



# The Clarkston News

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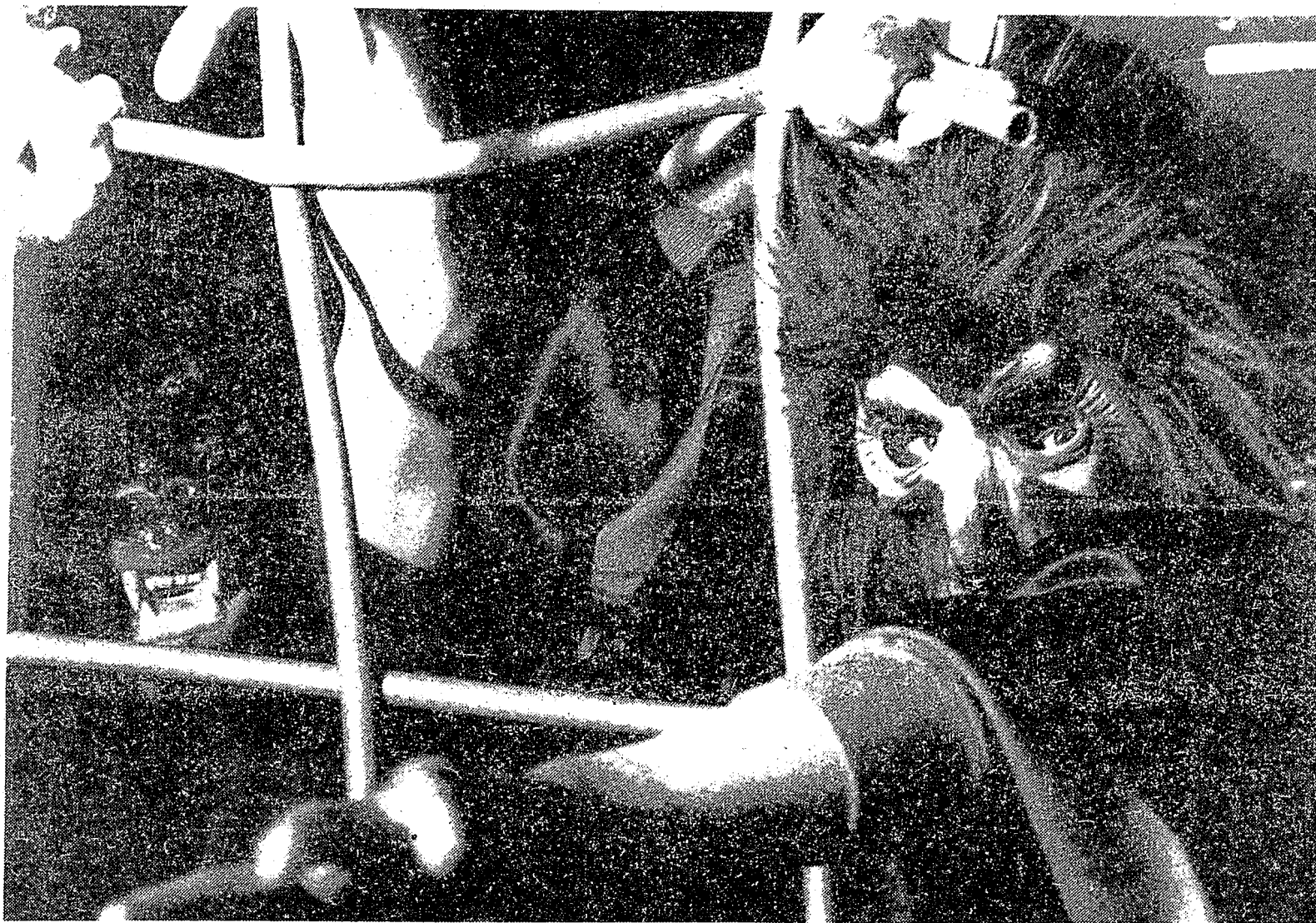
2 Sections, 44 Pages

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## Halloween creatures

Thrills and chills, haunted house-style, are just waiting to be experienced nightly now through Oct. 30 in the Clarkston Area Jaycees' haunted church. Members of the Clarkston High School Drama Club have put on their worst faces and most frightening acts to bring forth shrieks from even the most unflappable. Watch out! Posing as "half-humans," Ed Driscoll (left) and Dean Vanderkolk begin to break the bars holding them inside the dark, strobe-light enhanced room. Details on when and where to participate in the Halloween adventure are on Page 5 with more photos.

Photo by Kathy Greenfield



## Plans on drawing board

# Year-round music at Pine Knob?

By Marilyn Trumper

Pine Knob Investment Co. is on record with plans to enclose the music theater pavilion for year-round use.

In a motion filed in the federal court Sept. 30, attorney for Pine Knob Anthony Locricchio spelled out the owners' plans: "...Enclosure of the theater complex was planned to extend the limited 100-day summer season to a 250-day potential year-round operation.

"The plan would include a system by which the theater would be converted in the non-summer months to a 5,500 seating, enclosed theater," the motion reads.

Locricchio had filed a motion to delay submittal of the financial plan designed to pull the ailing partners Joseph Locricchio and Gary Francell from Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

"The idea is something we might get on. It's not a fact. It's not something that's in the offing now," Joseph Locricchio said, stressing that even under the best conditions the plan would go into effect in "a couple of years."

"It's only an indication of what can be done to expand the music theater. But it would be the second or third year (after pulling from Chapter 11) and only after (all other plans for development) have been done."

As early as two months ago, Pine Knob employees were investigating the financial feasibility of installing

Astrogard, a quarter-inch thick flexible plastic designed to hang in overlapping sheets around the pavilion's perimeter, similar to the warehouse doors that allow trucks to make deliveries without extreme heat loss. Heaters would be installed to keep the fans warm, employees said.

Locricchio shied from committing to that and instead said the enclosure will be "...a skin wall of the

patented type that we'll design. It'll be pretty sneaky and pretty slick, a kind of collapsible wall.

"We're close to completing the engineering on it now. We know it's feasible."

Asked if there's a market for winter concerts, Locricchio replied, "Sure there is—you create the market. We created the market for summer concerts; we'll create this one."

## Teacher strike now 'possibility'

By Kathy Greenfield

A teachers' strike in the Clarkston school district is now a "distinct possibility," according to Allen Bartlett, Clarkston Education Association (CEA) president.

The stance is a radical change from the term "cautious optimism" used consistently during negotiations ongoing since June between the school district and the about 290-member CEA.

But problems continue to center on salaries, with the district holding firm in its opinion that there should be no salary increase this year, refusing to consider anything longer than a one-year contract with the CEA, whose three-year contract was up in August.

"A strike is a distinct possibility this year," said Bartlett following a seven-and-one-half-hour meeting

between the CEA and district's negotiating teams and a mediator Monday. "If it does not occur this year, if the association is put in a position where it feels that action is not the best action to take and the board refuses to settle, it's going to make settlement next year that much more difficult."

The mediator, provided by the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC), was able to assist in settling all other issues, including class size and benefits, said Superintendent Milford Mason.

But the financial condition of the district does not allow raises for teachers, he said.

"Mr. Bartlett does not understand the financial situation of the district in his roll as union president," Mason said. "Mr. Bartlett looks at '82-83 and says we

[Continued on Page 2]

# Commission rejects aluminum siding appeal

By Marilyn Trumper

Gary Sutton's bid to aluminum side his 80-year-old home on Holcomb Street has been denied by the Clarkston Historic District Commission for the second time.

Using the Historic District Ordinance as a guideline, the five-member commission regulates all constructions, repairs and renovations in the 100-home district.

The commission, in a 3-1 vote with one abstention, denied Sutton's appeal at the Oct. 6 meeting, citing Section 6, subsections B, E and I.

Sutton, whose only appeal now is to the circuit court, said, "Unless something drastic happens otherwise, I guess that's my only alternative."

"I've got my attorney working on it right now, but we're in a holding pattern right now."

According to Chairperson Jennifer Radcliff, she

and commission members Vondell Gardner and Ivan Rouse voted to deny, Pat Hobday abstained and Thomas E. Hunter cast the lone "yes" vote.

After the meeting, Hunter explained his vote. "I felt they had looked into the possibility of removing the asbestos siding and found it would not be feasible because the wood siding underneath had been damaged."

"My feeling is that aluminum siding would be preferable to the asbestos that's on the house now, which has no particular historical significance," he said.

The "no" votes cast by the commission were based on the following excerpts from the ordinance:

"Whether the applicant will repair rather than replace deteriorated architectural features of any other changes which would destroy the original character..."

"Whether the applicant will repair rather than

replace deteriorated architectural features and where replacement is necessary, whether such replacement is as similar in composition and texture as is possible and is based on a reasonably accurate duplication of the architectural features..."

And, finally, "...Whether the proposed alteration will be done in such a manner as to not impair the essential form and integrity of the structure in the event that such alterations are removed in the future."

## Next step: File for fact finder

[Continued from Page 1]

can afford it, but when you roll these opinions over into '83-84, we've over-extended ourselves and that's what we have to look at.

"We would very likely not be able to pay off...without very major cuts to meet a pay scale we should have not made in the first place."

While Mason said the advisory fact finding could be underway in a few weeks, Bartlett said he does not anticipate action until around Christmas.

"My personal feeling is it's a tragedy, because the board could have had a two-year settlement or longer and I distinctly place the blame on them," Bartlett said.

Other nearby districts have agreements to be ratified shortly that include a 16 percent salary increase spread over a three-year contract, and a two-

year contract with a total of 6 percent, he said.

"I don't accept (Mason's) argument of selling the farm, because they could have reached a settlement with us that would have been acceptable on a one-year contract that would not have eroded their entire fund equity and they would not have had to go for more taxes this year," Bartlett said.

"I wish I could plead poverty if I had \$1 million in the checkbook," he added. "If they are saying they expect the association to bear the burden over the next few years, it won't happen."

The negotiating teams are presently filing with the MESC for an advisory fact finder. The MESC will provide a list and the teams will have to agree on a person. A meeting will be scheduled for both sides to present their arguments. The fact finder will then submit a report recommending a course of action.

## Trick or treat

Calling all ghosts, goblins, witches, Pac-Mans, County Scarys and Darth Vaders: Trick or Treat in Independence and Springfield townships and Clarkston Village is Sunday, Oct. 31, from 6 to 7 p.m.

And remember all you beggars:

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- Stay away from face masks that interfere with visibility.
- Wear bright colored clothing or stripe your costume with glow tape.
- Look both ways before crossing streets.
- Parents should accompany their children.

### THE CLARKSTON NEWS

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# Resident police officer favors millage approval

By Marilyn Trumper

Lawrence Liggett, a seven-year veteran of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD), lives on Guyette Street in southern Independence Township.

His colleague Deputy Michael Bray, an 11-year veteran of the force, is the juvenile officer for Independence Township. Responsible for investigating crimes involving kids and young teens, Bray has experienced firsthand the crime generated by local youth in this community—crimes like breaking and entering, car theft and vandalism.

Both men hope voters will approve the additional 1 mill for police protection, the only local question to be decided on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Township supervisor James B. Smith has gone on record saying the additional mill, which will increase revenues by \$243,000, will be used to beef-up police patrol and buy extra deputies. This year the ailing police fund was supplemented with \$59,000 in federal revenue sharing. Taxes bought six deputies to patrol the entire township, seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

Much of the time the township is left unpatrolled. Response time is long. And, according to Smith, national standards say a township of Independence's size should have one deputy for every 1,000 people. Instead of the recommended 22, the township has six.

"We should have a minimum of 10, and all we have is six," agreed Liggett, who acts as the Reserve Program Coordinator for the OCSD. "Crime is escalating out here in Independence Township. Two full-time detectives and the juvenile investigator can't keep up with it.

"There's not sufficient back-up for the officers on duty. Response time is low. We need more officers. When the nearest car for back-up is 30 miles away,

the officer involved is going to think twice before going out and getting into something he might not be able to take care of by himself."

According to Liggett, breaking and enterings are the second most common crimes committed in Oakland County. "It's profitable and popular and they're happening more because of the way the economy is. And, because the guy stands a pretty good chance of getting away with it."

Liggett and Bray want to end those chances and turn the odds in the favor of the OCSD.

"If people have complained at all about police protection it has to be the lack of it," said Liggett. "Nobody likes to pay taxes, but I personally would rather pay the extra mill for police protection for the security."

The OCSD's introduction of Scooter Patrols in the township's higher crime areas have made a difference, if only in the visibility of the police, according to Liggett.

Officials at the department are currently computing figures to show that the presence of deputies on

motorcycles intimidates vandals and thieves and has cut down on crime.

"I know that people see us when we're out there," Liggett said. "I pull right up there in the driveway and talk to the people. I'll inspect their home and point out the weak areas. To do a good job protecting the people you have to help the people protect themselves."

Bray sees the additional mill paying for a school liaison, an officer who would be housed probably in the high school on a full-time basis to career counsel, educate and be a listening ear for students.

"I think a school liaison can be a most effective thing for the kids who right now don't understand crime and the law. If you explain to a 17-year-old kid that breaking a \$101 window can mean four years in Jackson, he's not likely to do it," said Bray.

"They need someone to talk to and tell them about the law. A liaison officer can be a real positive thing. He can help a prospective law enforcement major establish curriculum; he can talk to the kids about their problems. He can teach them about the law."

## An explanation of local issue

Independence Township voters face a request for a 1 mill tax increase for police protection on the Nov. 2 ballot.

The ballot wording is this:

"Shall the limitation on ad valorem taxes imposed upon real and tangible personal property within the unincorporated portions of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, be increased for a period of fifteen years from 1983 to 1997, inclusive, by an amount of up to one (1) mill (\$1 per

\$1,000 assessed valuation) for the purpose of public safety for the police fund, with all or a portion of such one (1) mill to be levied as determined in the discretion of the Township Board, such levy is in excess of the constitutional limitations as set forth in Article IX, Section 6 and Sections 25 through 34?"

If approved by voters, the 1 mill tax would mean an increase of \$40 for a property owner with a home assessed at \$40,000, or one-half of the market value of \$80,000.

The present 1 mill for police protection, approved by voters for 10 years in 1980, is expected to provide about \$227,000. If approved, the additional mill would increase the police fund by about \$262,000 the first year, with adjustments made according to the Headlee rollback requirements each year of the 15 it would exist, beginning in 1983.

The last portion of the tax proposal that refers to constitutional limitations is required to let voters know that any amount over the 1.41 mills allowed under state law must be approved by voters. The present 5.8 mills paid by township property owners includes the 1.41 mills, adjusted as required by the Headlee Amendment, and voter-approved millage for police, fire, property purchase and safety paths.

According to Independence Township Supervisor James B. Smith, the additional police millage would be spent in one of two ways.

Under the present police fund millage, the township contracts for six deputies working 40-hour shifts in the township. The fund has been supplemented with \$59,000 in federal revenue sharing this year, and a cash-flow problem has developed with money borrowed from other township funds to pay bills while waiting for the December tax payments.

So, the first step would be to use a portion of the money to end cash-flow problems and use left-over money to provide more deputies, Smith said.

Then, beginning in the second year of collection, Plan A would be to use the funds for crime prevention with the hiring of a liaison officer to work with students, to encourage more community volunteers and to promote programs like Project Identification, in which property that could be stolen is clearly marked in order to discourage thefts.

Plan A would also include the hiring of two "first line" deputies plus additional "lower cost" deputies who would maintain scooter and small vehicle patrols through neighborhoods in order to prevent crime. Because no such deputies exist on road patrols, the program would have to be approved by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners. Oakland County Sheriff Johannes Spreen said he believes the commission would approve the "lower cost" deputies who would work up a career ladder if a township would support the plan.

Plan B, Smith said, would be to use the money to hire as many "first line" deputies as possible.

Residents of the Village of Clarkston will not vote on the police millage proposal, because their portion of money for police protection comes from the village's general fund, as approved by the Clarkston Village Council.



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

## One potato's adventures

Unusual vegetables tend to travel. Take the case of the potato grown by Keith Kerton on Pelton Road in Independence Township. It weighs almost five pounds and there is some debate over what it resembles. Keith's granddaughter Jennifer Kerton, who lives on Main Street in Independence Township, says it looks like a duck...and a seal. She even took it for show-and-tell to her second-grade class at Clarkston Elementary. Jennifer has a word for the potato—"neat." "I got to pass it around,

The teacher said it was neat too," she says. "I have never seen a potato like this!" The potato photo for The Clarkston News came about sort of on a dare, says Jennifer's mom, Karen, who got this response when she told her father she was going to call the News: "Don't you dare!" When he declined to be photographed, his granddaughter agreed to pose in his place. The potato's travels are soon to end. "We'll give it back to grandpa, I guess," says Karen, "and then we'll probably have it for dinner."

# Scouts prepare to ride scooters, deter crime

By Marilyn Trumper

Designing a pilot program, the first of its kind in the United States, Oakland County Sheriff Johannes F. Spreen has sanctioned the use of Boy Scouts, age

## Sheriff's log

Tuesday, thieves stole a 1979 Camaro from the Rademacher Chevrolet Inc. lot, 6750 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Tuesday, deputies ousted trespassing hunters from the grounds of Colombiere Retreat-Conference Center, 9075 Big Lake, Springfield Township.

Tuesday, thieves broke into a house on Snowapple Drive, Independence Township, and stole assorted women's underwear and nightgowns.

Wednesday, thieves broke into a house on Dvorak Road, Independence Township, and stole a chain saw.

Wednesday, thieves broke into a house on Allen Road, Independence Township, and stole guns.

Thursday, thieves broke into a house on Clinton Drive, Independence Township, and stole over \$700 worth of guns, coins and jewelry.

Friday, thieves stole a \$22,000 bulldozer from a construction site on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves broke into a house on Roberts Drive, Springfield Township, and stole a safe, 32 pounds of pennies and a bottle of vodka.

Saturday, thieves caused \$200 worth of damage when they broke into a house on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, and stole \$90 in cash.

Saturday, thieves broke into a garage on Clarkston-Orion Road, Independence Township, and stole over \$1,000 worth of tools.

Sunday, vandals caused \$300 worth of damage to a car parked at Clarkston High School, 6595 Middle Lake, Independence Township.

Sunday, police ousted trespassing woodcutters on Clarkston-Orion Road, Independence Township.

This information came from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

18 and over, to patrol Independence Township on scooters.

Analyzing the innovative patrol planned for a spring kick off, Spreen compared the program to Curtis Slewa's Guardian Angels, the controversial red beret teams of eight that patrol the inner cities, famous for work in the New York subways.

"Someone brutally murdered a 5-year-old boy in Ortonville last week. It was a scooter patrol that found (the boy). They can go places cars can't go," Spreen said, questioning whether the assault could have been avoided if scooters had been on patrol.

Spreen says he's "...sincerely concerned about young people," about getting them involved in crime prevention and using them as a resource to educate the public.

"People always spend money on the bad kids, but no one spends money on the good kids.

"It would be a kind of sheriff's posse. I say we must include the young. Get them involved. Use them up there to tell parents to watch their children until they get on the bus. Use them to patrol, to tell people

## House vandals

One building firm with model homes in southern Independence Township is experiencing a rash of vandalism, intense enough to prompt a letter to township hall requesting extra police patrol.

In a letter read at the Oct. 19 meeting of the Independence Township Board, Kim Smith from Edward Rose and Sons in Southfield outlined the over \$1,300 worth of damage to model homes in Lake Oakland Woods off Maybee Road, near the Sashabaw Road intersection.

Vandals have taken doorbell buttons, smashed sidelights, stolen door trim, destroyed light fixtures, and dishwashers and kitchen cabinets have been wrecked.

The homes have been on site, but unoccupied for over two years, according to Smith, due to the poor housing market.

Board members read the letter, but took no official action.

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by Marilyn  
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how to protect their homes. Use them to pass out literature, sell the dogs to raise funds for the E.S.C.A.P.E."

According to Spreen, half the crime and almost all vandalism in the United States is committed by youth.

"I'm betting on these kids to do well in the Eyes and Ears program. The days of the Old West, where men would jump on horses to corral the bad guy are gone. Today we prevent a crime before it happens.

"Curtis Slewa is right in what he says. He's sharp and smooth, although I have reservations about one man running the youth in 37 cities across the nation, I agree with his concept. Deter crimes from ever happening," Spreen said.


According to Spreen, the scouts will undergo rigorous training, will not carry guns, and will be outfitted in uniforms and scooters provided solely through funds raised for the E.S.C.A.P.E. program (Enroll in the Sheriff's Crime and Accident Prevention).

According to a department spokesperson, two scouts qualify for the patrol and are in training now, with a third not far behind.

Spreen says the young men and women will be trained in arrest laws, although they won't have the power to arrest. They will also undergo reserve training and study information on the justice system and first aid.

The Boy Scouts of America have sanctioned the program and those involved will earn merit badges for their work, according to Spreen.

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## Dare to be scared

Past visitors to the Clarkston Area Jaycees' Haunted Church will find a whole new set of scary scenes inside this year. For them and those who want to take the dare to be frightened for the first time this year, here's a preview. The dramatic efforts of Clarkston High School Drama Club students are captured in the photos at right. Above are Linda Chad (left) as an unlucky patient from long ago... "before they used anesthetics"...and her doctor, Kelly Haskins. Below sits the head (Lisa King) of a headless body (Howard Davison). Jaycee Tim Lekander (below) is behind the skeleton mask. The scary creatures are just a few who take up residency from 7 to 10 p.m. nightly through Oct. 30 in the over 100-year-old Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church building located across the street from the new church at 5331 Maybee, between Sashabaw and Clintonville roads in Independence Township. There's plenty of parking in the adjacent school's lot. The cost is \$1 for children under 12 and \$2 for adults.



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## Editorials

# Vote 'no' on police tax

Although it is with regrets, we've decided the 1 mill tax increase on the Nov. 2 ballot in Independence Township should not be approved by voters.

Our major concern is that there is no clear-cut plan approved by the township board on how the money would be spent.

We would have been more comfortable with the tax increase if the board had considered a proposal for the money, discussed it and put it out on the table for the people to look at.

What happened instead was this:

•The township's Public Safety Task Force made a report. The report was discussed by the township board at length with some obvious differences of opinion on the direction the township should take regarding the eventual formation of a public safety division that would cover police and fire protection. The board thanked the task force for its work without voting on the contents of the report or direction the township should take.

•Later the township board decided to put the 1 mill tax increase request for police protection on the ballot. The decision was unanimous, but while some board members talked about moving in the direction of crime prevention, others talked about hiring as many more deputies as the money would provide.

Enter the "trust us" syndrome. The argument is

that the people elected the township board members to make decisions in the people's best interests. Therefore, if the township board puts a request on the ballot for more police protection and the people vote "yes," the board will make the best decision after the fact.

We don't buy that philosophy on a 1 mill tax request that will last 15 years and more than double the income for the police fund. We want some indication of agreement on a course of action.

And while we agree that with tough economic times the crime rate increases, we want to see facts. It's not good enough that there's a file down at township hall full of complaints about vandalism. It's not good enough that it seems like crimes have increased. It's not good enough, as we've been told, that the statistics are not available because there's been a change in the computer operation and a report will be available, probably, in December.

We agree that police protection isn't what it should be in Independence Township with six deputies working 40 hours a week, providing two deputies during busy times and one other times. That's why we have some regrets about our decision.

But we cannot support the millage without some hard facts about the crime rate in the township and clear agreement from the township board on how the money would be spent.

—KLG

## Election changes



by Kathy Greenfield

There's a change in our election coverage this year. We decided to include interviews with third-party candidates running for election in the local races.

Debate went on between us on space limitations, the tradition of interviewing only those running in the two major parties and the seriousness of candidates running on tickets other than Democratic and Republican.

But in the final analysis, we decided all the people running have the right to a story stating their views.

It was interesting to talk with people running on the Libertarian and Tisch tickets (the only two other parties with candidates in the local campaigns). Their viewpoints were at times startling, at times refreshing and most were not as cautious as regular politicians.

It has been predicted that more members of third parties will be elected this year because of the state of the economy and the emergence of the feeling that the present system has somehow failed us.

I sometimes wonder how these people will fare in their offices. Our governmental system seems to be a maze of "you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours" as legislators give a little here and there to find backers, usually among their own party members, for the bills they support.

The third-party candidates do present a picture of strong party loyalty. Their platforms are based on their party's and they frequently cite what the party says on a particular issue.

While that certainly goes on in the Democratic and Republican parties, there are signs of candidates breaking out of the mold to a degree, making statements like "I didn't agree with the President on..." and taking personal stands on issues like abortion and equal rights.

I have always believed that a candidate should be judged as an individual first and as a member of a political party second. It makes voting tougher because it takes time to read and listen to what the candidates are saying rather than to identify with one political party and throw one lever in the voting booth.

We hope our election coverage will assist in making those decisions.

# 1982: The year for Democrats

There are seven political parties represented in the Governor's race in Michigan. Third in line with the most candidates, behind the GOP and Dems, is the Libertarian Party with 13 offices represented.

Besides the big two, most often heard of in northeast Oakland is the Tisch Party, led by Robert Tisch of Laingsburg. Gwenda Dempsey is after the State Senate seat, Marie Remmert, State Rep. seat and Carmen Bradley wants a state board of education position.

Dempsey has the best shot among Tisch candidates. She's more aggressive than her opponents, incumbent Don Bishop, (GOP) and Philip Mastin, (Dem). She could be a good State Senator. Bishop has been noticeable by his obscurity in Lansing, and Mastin we remember as an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Pontiac.

\*\*\*

Remmert, of Lakeville, is too little known to be a challenger to Claude Trim, (Dem) and Mat

Dunaskiss, (GOP).

After the redistricting District 61 is 63 percent Republican. It should be a shoo-in for Dunaskiss. And, it probably would be if it weren't for such a person as Trim. Four times he's won a seat in the Legislature in a Republican district.

We believe his literature that says, "Claude Trim is an independent, hardworking representative who gets things done". He's been a fine representative in the Independence-Springfield district and we favor his election in the 61st District.

\*\*\*

Generally speaking, we think it will be a year when the dominant Democratic Party retains its dominance. We predict Austin, Kelley, Riegle, and Blanchard will win in their respective seats.

We do, however, expect Republican Jim Dunn to defeat Democrat Bob Carr for Congress in the 6th district.

J.A.S.

## Jim's jottings

# Unemployment



By Jim Sherman

The discussion was unemployment for 10 percent of the people and money-can-buy-more for 90 percent left.

Unemployment in Flint has dropped from 24 percent to 19 percent, but the national attention has been drawn to the 10.1 percent figure by President Reagan along with practically all Democrats.

Michigan has had double digit unemployment since March 1979, or near the time the depression started. If this state had a 10.1 percent unemployment figure we'd have boom times.

Indeed, even with the 15 percent statewide figure, there is evidence that all is not unhealthy in individual's economy.

We brought three examples into the conver-

sation. First was the wealth displayed in the alumni parking lot at the U of M vs MSU football game. Wall to wall motor homes. And, it was the same in Pioneer High School's large lot as well as residential back yards that convert to Saturday parking.

The cookouts, crystal, and Cornish hens can't all be for show.

Sunday we went to the Circus at Joe Lewis Arena. The big circus novelty this year is a flashlight that blinks like a police car bubble. It's \$3.50. The Circus starts with the lights out, and I swear 30 percent of the 10,000 people in the stands had blown \$3.50 on pieces of junk.

My third point in defense of the 90 percent has to do with manicures. A friend has a standing weekly appointment for a manicure. Her shop

has three manicure-pedicurists, and if this lady didn't have the reserved time, she would be unable to get her nails done.

"They are that busy. After making these points, I was asked, "Are you saying there isn't any unemployment?"

Certainly not. What I am saying is that people who are working and have incomes, can make their money go further today than in a long time.

Inflation is down to about 3 percent a year. That seems to be lost on Mr. Reagan and those opposed to his administration. The outward concern is 'help the unemployed. Government should start jobs programs'.

If government does this, a few may find jobs, but taxes will go up to pay for them, and inflation starts up again to keep the cycle going.

## Letters to editor

# Proposals D, G should be approved by voters

There are several proposals on the Nov. 2 ballot concerning the utility companies. Unfortunately, instead of providing a clear understanding of what the issues are, the utility-sponsored commercials have chosen to prey on fear and ignorance in an attempt to cover up colossal errors in judgment by top management in our "investor owned electric utilities."

For more than 20 years, the investor owned electric utilities (which provide more than 75 percent of all electricity consumed in this country) have embarked on a very ambitious program to increase consumption of electricity.

Some examples of this are: the Gold Medallion Award for "all electric" homes; giving away free light bulbs and free repair of electric appliances; a rate structure that penalized small consumers and subsidized energy gluttons (the more energy you consume, the less you pay); and advertising gimmicks like Reddy Kilowatt.

Only in recent history has conservation even been discussed, and then only because of acts of Congress like the RCS (Residential Conservation Service), and Life-Line rate structure.

Conservation has played a tremendous role in the reduction in the number of new power plants built in the last decade. The electric utilities had based new construction plans around projected annual increases in KWH sales. They now find themselves in a position of selling less KWH to more customers. This fact is making it increasingly difficult to rationalize the necessity for new construction when they can't sell half of what they are capable of producing now. The burden of costs of new construction are borne by the rate payers, not the stockholders.

When utility companies need more money to finance new construction, they petition the PSC for a rate increase, and unfortunately in Michigan this is almost a rubber stamp operation.

If they were forced to have individual rate hearings as has been suggested by Proposal D, they would have to show that the rate increases are necessary because of increased fuel costs, and not to continue to subsidize unneeded new power plants.

A good example is the Detroit Edison Company. Between 1973 and 1981 their customer base expanded by over 20 percent. During the same time period, KWH sales have decreased by 3 percent or over a billion KWH annually.

The Detroit Edison Co. currently has a generating capacity of 9,258 Megawatts, with another

2,250 MW under construction. The company's MW demand averages under 5,000 MW and continues to decline. The additional 2,250 MW of unnecessary capacity will this year require over \$2 billion in construction financing, to be paid by rate payers when the plants (one coal and one nuclear) finally come on line.

Obviously this company feels it is more cost-effective to build a new nuclear plant to save a barrel of oil than it is to conserve that barrel in the first place.

Detroit Edison is not alone in this philosophy. The vast majority of investor owned electric utilities subscribe to the same theory. One possible explanation for this inverse economic reasoning could be that manufacturers of nuclear power plants don't make any money on a barrel of oil produced through conservation.

Just so Detroit Edison does not feel it is being singled out, I would include the Bechtel/Consumers Midland fiasco as even more reason to vote for Proposal D.

Because the utility companies in this state have a rate of return guaranteed by the PSC, they have little

or no incentive to reduce the costs they pass on to consumers.

Management is not forced to make prudent business decisions because they know the PSC will make you and me bail them out. Let's put an end to this inflationary practice by making these monopolistic utilities responsive to the people that subsidize them.

The statistics I have related about the Detroit Edison Co. all came from Detroit Edison's 1981 annual report.

Additionally, shareholders of Detroit Edison stock may be interested to find out the company holds less than half a cent liquidity for every \$1 dollar in short-term debt. If you or I owned a company with that kind of liquidity, the technical term for our situation would be bankruptcy!

Energy in the eighties will be what Vietnam was in the sixties. Take your stand now and send a clear message to the utilities in this state. Vote yes on Proposal D and yes on Proposal G.

Michael S. Clark  
Energy Consultant

## Congressman Dunn looks good

Because of the redistricting Jim Dunn is our new Congressman.

I believe we were very fortunate to have Bill Broomfield in the past as our Congressman. However, after working with Jim Dunn, I am pleased to report that he will, I believe, represent us equally as well as Bill Broomfield did in the past.

I believe Jim Dunn is well-informed, honest, car-

ing, and will fight for all of us both on the local issues and will become very key in national and international issues.

Most important of all, a vote for Jim Dunn is a vote for jobs and a better future for the people of Michigan.

Please vote with me for Jim Dunn.

James A. O'Neill, M.D.

## Dunaskiss is true Republican

Party politics and Party labels may not be overly important in township elections, but for every election above that level they are very important.

If a legislator is going to be effective for his constituents he must have the support of his fellow Republicans or Democrats. This means that he will often have to vote the Party position.

Claude Trim's supporters have regularly claimed that he is really more Republican than Democrat.

Mat Dunaskiss is a Republican both in name and in philosophy. It is time that we elected a representative committed to both his Party and his people.

Mat is a sincere, dedicated and hard-working legislator. He deserves your support.

Please join me in making him our next representative in the Michigan House.

Dale A. Stuart

## 'If it Fitz. . .

# Taxpayers get it again

by Jim Fitzgerald



*It is truly terrible what hapless taxpayers have to put up with. Two examples...*

...Several years ago, before construction began on the ill-fated Zilwaukee bridge over the Saginaw River, I joined several other sportsmen in blasting a government that forces taxpayers to buy caviar when they can't afford gruel.

...Presently there is a drawbridge at Zilwaukee. When it is raised to allow big boats to pass through, auto traffic backs up on I-75. To eliminate this occasional congestion, the new bridge is being built high enough for the Queen Mary to pass below. That will be kind of nice, of course, but when the whopping cost is compared to the tiny amount of time gained by a relatively few motorists, it becomes glaringly evident that the hapless taxpayers have been screwed again.

One of the chief critics of the Zilwaukee rip-off has always been Ed Perlberg, who publishes the Arenac County Independent newspaper in nearby Standish. Ed once wrote that the \$81 million bridge will cost taxpayers \$1 million a second. He was referring to a nearby alternate route — I-675 — that motorists can take when the drawbridge is up. This route, well-built and easy driving, takes 81 seconds longer than I-75 when the drawbridge is down.

Of course, the appropriate co-incidence was

short-lived. It is no longer true that \$81 million will be spent to save 81 seconds. The \$81 million estimate went blooie last August when one section lifted, rather like a teeter-totter. It has not yet been determined exactly what happened, or why, or how much it will cost to assess the blame, repair the damage and litigate the inevitable lawsuits.

At this point, the only certainty is that the final cost of saving 81 seconds will be well over \$81 million, and the great majority of taxpayers who pay for the new Zilwaukee bridge will never use it.

But don't despair. Last week, the U.S. General Accounting Office announced it will "investigate why the Federal Highway Administration decided to build the bridge when nearby I-675 already provided an alternate route across the Saginaw River."

The barn door will be closed, by God, no matter how much it costs you.

...IN 1980, at least one newspaper editorial strongly urged voters to "Vote No" on a proposal concerning whether state legislators should be exempt from some civil laws that govern all other citizens. But a "yes" vote was required to say no to the exemption. The editorial writer had misunderstood the ballot language, which wasn't surprising. I correctly predicted the proposal wouldn't pass simply because voters in doubt usually vote no, and the proposal was

purposely worded to create doubt.

The same thing will probably happen again this November. The same proposal — Proposal A — is back on the ballot with essentially the same convoluted wording.

Many years ago, it made sense for the state constitution to protect legislators from legal harassment that might prevent them from attending legislative sessions. But that was before the legislature began meeting full-time, and before a few lawmakers began using the Constitution to escape paying traffic tickets and plumbing bills.

So on Nov. 2, legislators will ask voters whether they should "pass laws to reform their existing constitutional exemption from civil arrest and process during legislative sessions." And many doubtful voters who really mean yes, get rid of that exemption, will vote no, and the exemption will continue.

Given the alleged intent of Proposal A, reasonable people might wonder why the ballot doesn't simply require a yes or no vote on "A proposal requiring that all state legislators always obey all laws or always face the consequences, the same as everyone else."

Reasonable people just don't understand how important it is to screw the hapless taxpayers.

# Letter to the editor

## Bob Carr is 'exciting candidate for Congress'

Very rarely do we have a chance to affect the course of our country with our votes. In 1982, we in Independence Township have just such an opportunity if we elect Bob Carr to Congress.

Bob is a candidate in the new 6th Congressional District, which stretches from Independence Township and Pontiac, west to Lansing.

Why do I support Bob Carr? Because I am personally aware of his record when he served in Congress from 1975 to 1981.

His contributions on the House Interior Committee, as well as the House Judiciary Committee, were often overshadowed, and rightly so, by his involvement on the Armed Services Committee and as a Congressional Advisor to Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT). These activities caused him to be considered by his peers in Congress as one of the nation's most respected voices for secure military and arms control policies.

I respect his thoughtful, honest and aggressive approach to the issues that mean the most to us in Independence Township.

Bob Carr strongly supports education. He is deeply concerned about the loss of \$5 million in federal K-12 school aid to the 6th District in the past two years. He has offered a proposal to help states devise a new system of financing education by phasing out the burdensome property taxes.

Bob Carr was a leader in Congress of the successful campaign to give deserving students of middle-class families access to federal aid for higher education.

Bob Carr has voted consistently to preserve Social Security benefits for all retirees.

Bob Carr is a leading conservationist and is endorsed by the nationally respected League of Conservation Voters and the Sierra Club. He understands that our natural resources are of extreme importance to us here in Independence Township.

Bob Carr has conceived a plan for the Michigan economy called a "Depression Tax Credit." This plan

will keep money in our pockets while creating up to 40,000 jobs in Michigan.

As you can see, Bob Carr is an exciting candidate for Congress. He offers new visions of possibilities and potentials for a better economy; quality schools; a safe, clean environment; and some peace of mind to senior citizens on fixed Social Security incomes.

Fred Ritter, Treasurer  
Township of Independence

Think  
Think  
Think  
Think  
Think  
Think  
Think  
Thanks

A Public Service  
of This Newspaper  
& The Advertising Council

### "Politics Makes Strange Bedfellows"

In this election year two Michigan civic leaders are surprised to find themselves involved in an unusual coalition to protect the interests of their constituencies.

James Barrett, president of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, and Stanford D. Arnold, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan State Building and Construction Trades Council, are working together with Citizens for Michigan Jobs and Energy to fight Proposal D. D is a controversial initiative, put on the ballot by the Michigan Citizens Lobby, which would eliminate the "automatic" fuel adjustment clause on utility bills but, because of hearing delays, could force utility companies to borrow money in order to continue operating.



Stanford D. Arnold

Arnold's primary concern is jobs. Utility companies are the state's largest single employer of construction workers.

"If the MCL initiative is passed, the financing of construction will be seriously jeopardized," says Arnold. "And if utility construction projects are stopped, thousands of construction workers will be out of a job."

Arnold points out, however, that it is not only construction jobs that would be lost if Proposal D passes.



James Barrett

"Consider as well the availability of emergency fuel reserves. If utilities were forced to restrict their fuel supplies to avoid borrowing at today's interest rates, we could be caught short of fuel in the event of unexpected severe weather. And major industrial users are the first to lose energy supplies when fuel runs short. Then when bad weather hits, Michigan workers would be out of jobs — for days — even weeks."

Barrett's concern is for business and industry in Michigan, and the state's prospects for economic recovery. But the bottom line is still jobs.

"Proposal D is dangerous to Michigan's economic climate because it could have an adverse effect on our employment picture," says Barrett. "It also could cripple the long-range capacity of utility companies to offer reliable energy service at reasonable rates."

"It poses a very real threat to the capacity of utility companies to provide reliable, efficient service to industrial and commercial customers. As a result, prospective business and industrial energy users may think twice before saying 'yes' to Michigan as the location for a new production plant or commercial facility."

Barrett and Arnold agree that the problem with Proposal D is

that it permits only one rate hearing before the Public Service Commission per utility at a time. That would be a cumbersome process that could lead to higher interest rates on operating funds — a cost that would be reflected in higher utility bills and could eventually result in service cutbacks.

Both men are backing another ballot proposal, Proposal H, which they say would "allow utility firms to recover, after Commission scrutiny, month-to-month costs of doing business in a timely manner, reducing their need to borrow operating funds at unreasonably high interest rates."

They are joined in the CMJE coalition by other business, labor and civic groups, plus the Michigan Farm Bureau and a number of individuals throughout the state.

Altogether, it is an unusual coalition of Michiganders fighting to defeat a proposal that would mean further economic disaster for the state.

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- \* To VOTE to cut property taxes.
- \* To reflect TOTAL integrity in office.

**RICHARD D. KUHN, JR.**

FOR COMMISSIONER - REPUBLICAN

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# More than talk, 'Real leaders take action...'

When leadership is the issue, as it certainly is in the race for the 61st District State House of Representatives seat, we hope that people will remember the old adage, "actions speak louder than words."

Our State Representative Mat Dunaskiss has been a man of action and has exhibited the leadership our legislature needs so desperately.

Mat Dunaskiss promised us he would open a local district office and he did—at no expense to the taxpayer. He didn't wait for an election year to fulfill that campaign promise, but he opened the local office within one month of assuming office.

Rep. Dunaskiss promised he would lead the fight to lower our property taxes, and he has done that

also—taking our concerns about property assessments all the way to the State Tax Commission. He has introduced legislation calling for a freeze on the state income tax and preserving adequate funding for quality education.

Real leaders take action, they don't just talk about what needs to be done. Rep. Dunaskiss has proven that the needs of the 61st District come first with him by taking concrete action, from turning his

\$4,000 pay raise back to the district, to voting "no" on the income tax increase, to returning to the district each evening to be available to the people he represents.

Rep. Dunaskiss is the type of leader we need to re-elect to represent us—in Lansing, and here at home.

Ruth M. Gruenberg  
Oxford

## Mat has their vote

As the election day draws near, we'd like to express our reasons for deciding to vote for State Representative Mat Dunaskiss as our voice in Lansing.

Mat's positions on these issues, which we feel are important to us both locally and statewide, helped us make our decision:

1. Mat knows government must learn to live within its revenues; the size and cost of state government must be reduced.
2. Mat knows education is our most important investment in the future; education must become a top-budget priority once again.
3. Mat knows Michigan must have more jobs; there must be a reform of the small business tax.
4. Mat knows local government must have more input and greater control over such things as landfills and toxic waste disposal.

If you, too, want a representative who is readily accessible and who will consistently vote for the issues we feel are of prime importance, we hope you will join us in re-electing Mat Dunaskiss on Nov. 2.

Lorna and Dave Kithil  
Jeanne and Bill Molzon  
Karen Ohrnberger

## Sign sabotage is out for campaign

Speaking for the Dunaskiss Campaign Committee, we are totally dismayed about campaign signs which have been repeatedly damaged and torn down.

Since no opponent would be doing this, it is obviously an act of vandalism.

Another point is that supporters of the candidates have contributed both funds and labor to these signs.

Given these factors, it is and has been a long-standing policy of the Dunaskiss campaign that no tampering with signs of any opponent will be permitted. Any volunteers found doing this will be immediately removed from the Dunaskiss organization and their names will be available for prosecution.

So, we are asking for equivalent fair play from those people bent on destroying our signs.

Remember, if you will, not only have our supporters worked hard to pay for and erect them, but more importantly, you seriously detract from the public's right to be informed as to the better choice.

Michael Draving  
Campaign Manager

## Trim explains supplement vote

In response to the Mary Ann and Ward Dean letter (in the Oct. 6 Clarkston News) in which they share their concern that a large portion of the \$150 million budget cut came directly from education, I, too, was

deeply concerned and fought any further cuts in education, and that is why the delayed payment schedule was set up, which I don't feel is the answer, because I do not believe the funds will be there next June either.

But as to the second part where the Wards spoke of the \$70 million supplemental and opposed it, I also believe in taking the abuse out of our social services and have worked to provide a work program for those who do not have a medical excuse.

The supplemental was needed to meet the obligation of paying druggists and doctors, and for other services which had already been rendered.

The last issue is that we are now under the five-state average daily cost per person, being \$3.50 AFDC payment. But let me remind you that our cost of living, especially food, is well over the five-state average.

I should also add that many people who now need help are people who never before have been laid off from their jobs. There are people who don't have jobs through no fault of their own, and I believe I have an obligation to help. That is why I supported the supplemental.

Rep. Claude A. Trim

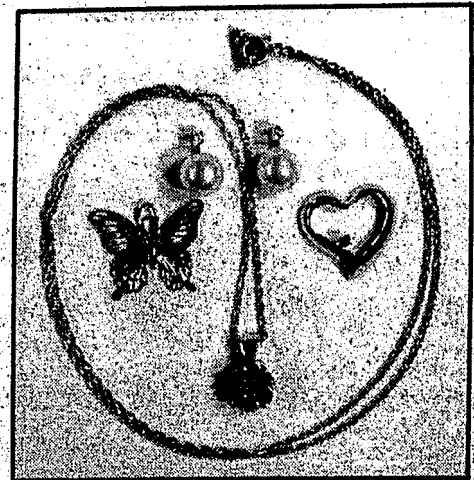
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2 Silver Floating Heart w/Ruby	7	6	FREE	FREE	FREE
3 14K Sandollar Charm	8	7	6	FREE	ANY TWO FREE
4 14K Floating Heart w/Diamond	9	8	7	FREE	FREE
5 14K 4MM Ball Earrings	11	10	8	2	
6 14K Butterfly Charm	14	13	12	6	FREE
7 18" Gold Serpentine Chain	19	17	15	9	4
8 14K Medium Hoop Earrings	20	18	16	10	5
9 14K Heart W/Diamond Pendant	25	23	21	15	10
10 14K Heart W/Diamond Earrings	25	23	21	15	10
11 Cubic Zirconia Pendant & Earrings	26	24	22	16	11
12 14K White Gold Pearl & Diamond Pendant	44	41	38	31	26
13 14K 20" Herringbone Chain	54	51	48	40	36
14 14K White Gold, Sapphire & Diamond Pendant	56	53	50	42	38
15 14K White Gold, Pearl & Diamond Earrings	58	55	52	45	41
16 14K White Gold Sapphire & Diamond Earrings	84	78	72	65	60
17 14K Pearl Cluster w/Diamond	100	94	88	80	75
18 14K 20" Rope Chain	107	101	95	86	82
19 14K Ruby & Diamond Pendant	147	141	135	126	122
20 14K Ruby & Diamond Earrings	152	146	140	131	128



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# On the ballot

A listing of all the candidates and the state proposals in the Tuesday, Nov. 2, general election.

**GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR**  
**Democrats:** James J. Blanchard, Martha W. Griffiths  
**Republicans:** Richard H. Headlee, Thomas E. Brennan  
**American Independent:** James O. Phillips, DeLoyd G. Hesselink  
**Libertarian:** Dick M. Jacobs, Steven J. Furr  
**Socialist Workers:** Tim Craine, Elizabeth Ziers  
**Workers League:** Martin P. McLaughlin, Ruth Keedy  
**Tisch Independent Citizens:** Robert E. Tisch, Claire White

**SECRETARY OF STATE**  
**Democrat:** Richard H. Austin  
**Republican:** Elizabeth A. Andrus  
**American Independent:** John L. Wagner  
**Libertarian:** Brian R. Wright

**ATTORNEY GENERAL**  
**Democrat:** Frank J. Kelley  
**Republican:** L. Brooks Patterson  
**Libertarian:** Robert W. Roddis

**UNITED STATES SENATOR**  
**Democrat:** Donald W. Riegle Jr.  
**Republican:** Philip E. Ruppe  
**American Independent:** Daniel Eller  
**Libertarian:** Bette Erwin  
**Socialist Workers:** Steve Beumer  
**Workers League:** Helen Halyard

**REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS**  
**Democrat:** Bob Carr  
**Republican:** Jim Dunn  
**Libertarian:** James E. Hurrell

**STATE SENATOR**  
**17th District**  
**Democrat:** E. Leonard Howarth  
**Republican:** Richard D. Fessler  
**Libertarian:** James R. Rayman  
**Tisch Independent Citizens:** Hugh J. Brotherton

**STATE REPRESENTATIVE**  
**61st District**  
**Democrat:** Claude A. Trim  
**Republican:** Mat J. Dunaskiss  
**Tisch Independent Citizens:** Marie E. Remmert

**STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
**Two to be Elected**  
**Democrats:** Carroll Hutton, Barbara Roberts Mason  
**Republicans:** Ronald G. Erickson, Jacqueline McGregor  
**American Independent:** John Santuci Jr., Ruthann A. Wagner  
**Libertarian:** Frederick J. Dechow, Denise Kline  
**Tisch Independent Citizens:** Carmen Bradley  
**Independent Citizens:** Peggy Goldman Frankie

**BOARD OF REGENTS OF UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN**  
**Two to be Elected**  
**Democrats:** Sarah Goddard Power, Thomas A. Roach  
**Republicans:** Rockwell T. Gust Jr., Ellen M. Templin  
**American Independent:** Anthony V. Giamanco, Geraldine A. Santuci  
**Libertarian:** Louis Goldberg, Alan Kurczynski

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**  
**Two to be Elected**  
**Democrats:** John B. Bruff, Bobby D. Crim  
**Republicans:** Laura Heuser, George A. McManus Jr.  
**American Independent:** Orlando J. Buria, Howard H. Hatt  
**Libertarian:** Stephen Patrick O'Keefe, Tomothy R. Oren

**BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY**  
**Two to be Elected**  
**Democrats:** Michael Einheuser, Mildred Jeffrey  
**Republicans:** Nancy Boykin, Sam Trentacosta  
**American Independent:** William J. Laubscher Jr., James H. Wagner  
**Libertarian:** Richard M. Ferrell, Thomas W. Jones

**COUNTY COMMISSIONER**  
**District 3**  
**Democrat:** Brian G. Cybul  
**Republican:** Richard D. Kuhn Jr.

**NON-PARTISAN CANDIDATES**  
**JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT**  
**Vote for Two**  
 Peter W. Avery, Ross Campbell, Michael F. Cavanagh, \*Blair Moody Jr., Dorothy Comstock Riley

**JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS-2nd District**  
**Vote for Two**  
 \*William R. Beasley, \*Michael J. Kelly

**JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT-6th District**  
**Vote for Four**  
 \*David F. Breck, \*Alice L. Gilbert, \*Francis X. O'Brien, \*James S. Thorburn

**JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT-6th District**  
**Vote for One**  
 Thomas Giles Kavanagh Jr., \*Fred M. Mester

**JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT**  
**Vote for One**  
 \*Norman R. Barnard

\*INDICATES INCUMBENCY/Will Receive Incumbency Designation on Ballot

(The Independence Township proposal is on page 3.)

## STATE PROPOSALS GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 2, 1982

**PROPOSAL A—A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW THE LEGISLATURE TO PASS LAWS TO REFORM THEIR EXISTING CONSTITUTIONAL EXEMPTION FROM CIVIL ARREST AND PROCESS DURING LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS.**

The Michigan Constitution now provides: "Senators and representatives shall be privileged from civil arrest and civil process during sessions of the legislature and for five days next before the commencement and after the termination thereof. They shall not be questioned in any other place for any speech in either house."

1. The proposed amendment would allow the legislature to pass laws to reform this exemption.

Should this amendment be adopted?

**PROPOSAL B—A PROPOSAL TO CREATE BY CONSTITUTION A MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE, PROVIDE FOR ITS PERSONNEL, PRESCRIBE ITS DUTIES AND REQUIRE MINIMUM STAFFING.**

The proposed amendment would:

1. Change the Michigan Department of State Police from a department created by law to a department created by the constitution.
2. Make director of state police head of the Department.
3. Set out powers and duties of the department and its officers.
4. Permit reduction of enlisted personnel below the number employed as of April 1, 1980, only in the event of and in proportion to a decrease in the state's population.

Should this amendment be adopted?

**PROPOSAL C—PROPOSAL TO PREVENT A LENDER FROM USING A "DUE-ON-SALE" CLAUSE TO FORECLOSE A MORTGAGE OR LAND CONTRACT WHEN THE PROPERTY IS SOLD, UNLESS SECURITY IS IMPAIRED.**

The proposed law would:

1. Prohibit court foreclosure of mortgage or land contract when based on transfer of mortgagor's or buyer's interest, EXCEPT where transfer is proved to impair security interest.
2. If court foreclosure is based on "due-on-sale" clause and lender has not proved security impaired, then extend time to redeem property from 6 to 48 months.
3. Prohibit without exception foreclosure of mortgage by advertisement when based on transfer of mortgagor's interest.
4. Apply to existing and future mortgages and land contracts.

Should this law be adopted?

**PROPOSAL D—PROPOSAL TO REQUIRE HEARINGS ON ALL UTILITY RATE INCREASES, ABOLISH RATE ADJUSTMENT CLAUSES AND ESTABLISH PROCEDURES IN RATE HEARINGS.**

The proposed law would:

1. When rate increase is requested, require full and complete hearing on all costs of utility service, including fuel costs.
2. Abolish existing adjustment clauses that allow rate changes.
3. Allow only one rate increase hearing per utility at the same time, unless hearings are for different services provided by the utility.

Should the law be adopted?

**PROPOSAL E—A PROPOSAL EXPRESSING THE PEOPLE'S DESIRE FOR A MUTUAL NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE WITH THE SOVIET UNION AND REQUIRING STATE OFFICIALS TO CONVEY THAT DESIRE TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES AND OTHER FEDERAL OFFICIALS.**

The proposed law would:

1. Establish as a "finding and declaration" the danger of nuclear war and reduction of that danger by a mutual agreement between the USA and USSR to establish nuclear freeze.
2. Require House Clerk and Senate Secretary to send to President and other federal officials a communication urging:
  - a. The USA propose to USSR a mutual nuclear weapons freeze, both countries agreeing to halt the testing, production, and further deployment of all nuclear weapons, missiles, and delivery systems in a way that can be checked and verified by both.
  - b. Transfer of nuclear weapons funds to civilian use.

Should this law be adopted?

**PROPOSAL G—A PROPOSAL FOR AN ELECTED PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION.**

The proposed amendment would:

1. Establish a 5 member Public Service Commission to be elected for 4 year terms, with no more than 3 terms expiring at same time.
2. Provide that the Commission perform the duties currently assigned to the appointed Public Service Commission.
3. Require nomination of candidates for Commission to be by partisan political party convention and election of candidates to be on non-partisan portion of ballot.
4. Provide that each Commissioner to be elected shall appear on the ballot as a separate office.

Should this amendment be adopted?

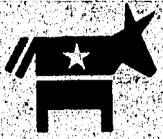
**PROPOSAL H—PROPOSAL TO PROHIBIT CERTAIN ADJUSTMENT CLAUSES; PROHIBIT RATE INCREASES WITHOUT PRIOR NOTICE AND HEARING; AND PROHIBIT STATE LEGISLATORS FROM ACCEPTING EMPLOYMENT WITH A UTILITY FOR TWO YEARS.**

The proposed law would:

1. Prohibit certain adjustment clauses and provide that utilities may, upon request, recover reasonable and prudent costs of fuel, purchased gas or purchased electricity, only after "full and complete hearing" on such costs.
2. Permit separate hearings to be held on any change in cost of fuel or purchased gas at the same time as hearings on general rate case.
3. Prohibit members of the present legislature from working for any Michigan utility for two years after leaving legislative office.

Should the law be adopted?

# State Representative Candidates



## Claude Trim: 'Eight years of experience'

By Al Zawacky  
Special to The Clarkston News

Claude Trim cites his experience as the major factor making him the best qualified candidate to represent the new 61st district.



"What it comes down to is that I've had eight years of experience," says Trim, who was first elected to the Michigan House in 1974 from the old 60th district.

"I have a much more diversified background than my opponent. I have 21½ years with the General Motors corporation. I've been involved in local government—I did some extensive special studies on growth in north Oakland County. That's what led me to run for state rep the first time, because I felt there was a need to tie things together."

"The vote this year, for the people going to the polls, is a choice between a man with eight years of experience and all this background, who is going to be in leadership in the majority party—or a man who's

been there two years."

Trim opposed the temporary income tax increase passed last spring by the state legislature.

"The problem with the six month increase is that we didn't balance the budget," he notes. "We told the people it would. We've delayed school payments for next year. Everything I said was going to happen has happened, so I feel even more convinced today that what I did was right, even though it's caused me some problems politically in Lansing."

A strong advocate of property tax reform, Trim favors shifting the burden of school financing off the property owner and onto an alternative tax.

"I prefer the sales tax. There would be a reduction in property taxes and an increase in the sales tax, with that increase earmarked for education," he says.

To maintain education and mental health care as top priorities in the state budget, Trim proposes that an axe be taken to the approximately \$47 million legislative budget, chiefly by instituting a unicameral, or one-house legislature to replace the present two-house system.

Under the plan, the present 38 senators and 110 house members would be streamlined to 72 represen-

tatives in a single legislative body—four from each of Michigan's 18 congressional districts.

The benefits would be a sharp reduction in legislative costs and greater lawmaker accountability, he says.

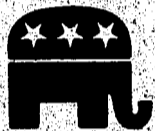
"I'd also like to take a good, hard look at the state bureaucracy. As much as I support the mental health system, for example, I still feel we can clean house and do it better and more efficiently."

With regard to recent proposals to institute a part-time legislature in Michigan as a cost-saving device, Trim says the voters of the state have the right to make that reform if they wish.

But he also expresses fears that a part-time lawmaker, who doesn't have time to properly study the issues in Lansing, would be more easily led by lobbying groups and special interests.

Trim counts himself among the foes of the proposed ERES toxic waste incineration plant in Pontiac Township.

"I've had GM, Ford and Chrysler tell me we've got to have a site, but if it's really needed I feel it's got to be somewhere where we won't be risking contaminating the drinking water," he says.



## Mat Dunaskiss: 'Strong course of action'

By Al Zawacky  
Special to The Clarkston News

Incumbent State Representative Mat Dunaskiss points to his specific legislative program for the future as the primary reason he merits another term in Lansing.



"In the time I've been a state representative, I've set up a legislative agenda with definite goals and priorities," Dunaskiss says.

He lists his ongoing fights to re-establish education as a top priority in the state budget; to improve Michigan's business climate; and to maintain top services to his constituents.

"I have a strong course of action charted out," he says. "You won't see me jumping back and forth on an issue."

Dunaskiss, a Republican, cites his strong stand against the temporary state income tax hike last spring, which passed the Michigan legislature despite

widespread voter opposition.

"I voted against it, and if I can point out a difference between Claude (Democratic opponent Claude Trim) and myself, more than voting against it, I was one of the three leaders in the House who tried to stop the thing," he says.

Dunaskiss points to the state social service budget as a prime target for the cuts needed to re-establish education as a top priority and balance Michigan's books.

"I believe in zero-base budgeting," he says. "I think every department should have to justify its existence—its programs, its staff—every year."

Dunaskiss says he has mixed feelings about recent proposals for a part-time legislature—saying he would respect the wishes of the people on the matter, but at the same time questioning the wisdom of the plan.

"If you have a problem with state government—say the state highway department hasn't resodded your lawn six months after they put the highway through—your state representative should be available as your ombudsman," Dunaskiss says.

Dunaskiss puts himself in the opposition's camp on proposals backed by his Democratic opponent to

create a one-house, or unicameral legislature in Michigan, abolishing the current two-house system.

"That would be very costly. We just went through spending a great deal of money on this reapportionment process, and this would be a huge cost with very questionable savings," he says.

"Reducing the number of legislators would make each one even more important, and every one would need a larger staff."

Dunaskiss says he is a proponent of property tax reform.

"Property tax reform is a must, but we have to couple it with financing education," he says. "I think my constitutional amendment addresses the issue by adjusting the state aid formula to the rate of inflation and earmarking 20 percent of the budget for education."

Dunaskiss has been active in the recent grassroots fight against the proposed ERES toxic waste disposal plant in Pontiac Township. Citing high density population, he says he is opposed to the construction of such a facility anywhere in Oakland County.

"Toxic waste should be looked at as a state problem, rather than leaving it up to the private investor to have to fight the local communities," he says.



## Marie Remmert: 'Run state like business'

By Kathy Greenfield

A life-long Republican, Marie Remmert made the switch to the Tisch Independent Citizens Party two years ago when her taxes went up and she became involved in the Tisch tax revolution.



Now a Tisch Party candidate for state representative in the 61st District, her decision to run for office came after she talked with her state representative and state senator.

"I decided if these were the people representing me, we needed help," she said.

An Oxford resident, Remmert owns C & M Gifts Ltd., a home demonstration sales firm with its main office in Windsor, Ontario in Canada.

Self-employed 32 years, she started the \$2.3 million business from scratch, she said, and her qualifications to serve as state representative come from her business experience.

"The state of Michigan should be run like a business. If you run a business, you know where to cut and you know where to spend," she said.

If she had been a state legislator voting on the recent six-month tax increase, Remmert said she would have voted "no."

"If they ran the state like a business and were efficient, they would not have needed it," she said. "There's too many people there getting paid and doing nothing. That sounds terrible, but it's the truth."

"You really can't pay people for full-time work when they work part-time, which is what we're doing with our legislature."

Remmert named two top priorities for the state budget—people and education. But, she said, money could be saved in both areas.

"Our educational system needs some revamping to go back to the basics, but if we don't educate our children, where is our future?" she said.

She also criticizes the tax burden on Michigan businesses.

"Part of Tisch's platform is to buy (products made in) Michigan," she said.

"I can buy sugar from out of state cheaper than Saginaw sugar. I can buy salt from Venezuela cheaper

than Michigan salt. You figure the ocean freight and the duty on it, and you figure there's something wrong."

"It's very, very expensive to do business in Michigan. You will not encourage anybody to come to Michigan to start a business," she said.

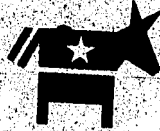
While she does not believe in a unicameral (one body) legislature, Remmert said she would like to see Michigan Representatives and Senators serving on a part-time basis.

"There's only five states that have a full-time legislature and we're one of them," she said. "And they're the highest paid, and they voted themselves a fantastic retirement which I think should be removed."

The toxic waste controversy over the proposed ERES site in Pontiac Township has a clear-cut solution, Remmert said.

"I feel that if they cannot guarantee the people 100 percent that there would be no problem with it, it should not be allowed," she said. "Most of this area is well water, and the way Michigan is, it could seep and come 50 to 100 miles from where they dump toxic wastes. I certainly don't want to destroy our land and our water. That's one of the biggest assets we have."

# On the ballot



**E. Leonard Howarth**

By Greg Nelson

Elimination of the state Senate and stopping the flow of money from Michigan to the federal government are the major points E. Leonard Howarth is stressing in his state Senate campaign.

A Democratic candidate for the 17th District seat, Howarth, 40, is an attorney. His office and residence are located in Springfield Township.

"The Senate is a duplication of the House. There's no need for it," said Howarth. "People talk about checks and balances but the governor and judicial system can do that."

"Raising the wages of legislature started some of the problems in the state. We've got to eliminate the professional politician. If a guy is more worried about his career than his job, he's not going to make the right decisions," he added.

One way to improve the economy would be to cut state wages 15 percent across the board, Howarth said, and such a proposal would enable the state to cut property taxes which, in turn, would increase the state's spending power.

Too much of the state's money is directed to the federal government rather than pumped through Michigan's economy, he said.

Property taxes are a big burden on the taxpayers, said Howarth, and housing should not be taxed because "we have to eat and we have to have shelter."

Howarth recommends a homestead property tax in which the portion of property where people live is not taxed. The amount of property not taxed would have to be adjusted according to location, he said.

"The state just sits on property it acquires when people don't pay their taxes. The marginal farmers have been run out of business and the land is non-productive. Cutting property taxes would stimulate agriculture," said Howarth.

He also says the educational system can be cut in certain areas.

"There are vast inefficiencies in the educational system. They build these vast schools without thinking

# State Senate Candidates

of the overhead involved such as heating and upkeep maintenance," he said.

Howarth is against ERES, the proposed toxic waste plant in Pontiac Township.

"I'm not in favor of a toxic waste plant being built so close to a population center," he said.

If one is to be built, it should be placed where it will have minimum impact on a population center, he said.

Howarth is married and has two children. He did his undergraduate work at Wayne State University and received a law degree from the Detroit College of Law.



**Richard D. Fessler**

By Greg Nelson

Improving the economy is the number one problem that needs to be solved in Michigan according to Richard D. Fessler.

The Republican candidate for the 17th District state Senate seat, Fessler believes he is the most qualified individual in the race.

Fessler, 39, is an attorney who has spent the past eight years in the Michigan House of Representatives.

"I've done a good job in the seven years, 10 months I've been in the legislature. And I've represented one of the largest House districts in the state," said Fessler.

"I've handled the problems of my constituents well and my voting record and experience speak for itself," he added.

Fessler said that besides being the most qualified candidate, he has an advantage over his opponent because "I know my way around Lansing and there would be no time wasted (getting acquainted)."

Fessler wants to improve the state economy and hopes to do so by creating new business.

"We need to create jobs in Michigan and we need an expansion of existing businesses. I want to create a business environment that is a healthy environment for expansion purposes," said Fessler.

Cutting the budget can be done in several ways,

Fessler said. He would like to see the number of state employees reduced from the present 61-62,000 to between 47-50,000.

"That would still leave one employe for every 200 to 250 people in the state," he said.

He also talks about prioritizing government programs.

"There are 19 department areas. We've got to determine what we're going to do and where the money will go," said Fessler.

"We should make a 10-percent cut across the board in every department and some departments can be cut even more," he said.

Fessler listed the road commission as a department that can be cut further.

"There are no major building projects going on in the state. I question whether we need that many employes. I'd like to cut by 20 to 25 percent the number of employes," Fessler said.

He believes a hard look should be taken at education. He mentions overbuilding despite declining enrollments as a big problem.

Fessler also believes a part-time legislature should be adopted. He co-sponsored such a bill in the House in 1976.

The legislature, he said, should meet 60 days in winter and 30 in the fall.

"If we set definite times, we'll get more people running for legislative positions. That way you'll have more compromise," he said.

The West Bloomfield resident is looking to further reform property taxes.

"We're driving the senior citizens out of their homes," he said.

Fessler suggests earmarking 1 percent of existing sales taxes totally for education. That would help reduce property taxes and help the state give the school districts what they are told they will receive, he explained.

Richard Fessler is married and has four children. After receiving a bachelor's degree from Oakland University, Rochester, he earned his law degree from the University of Detroit Law School in 1972.

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**James R.  
Rayman**

By Greg Nelson

Basing his campaign on Libertarian principles, James R. Rayman is one of four candidates running in the 17th District state Senate race.

"I feel the values the Libertarian Party holds are the best. I also feel that I won't be influenced by any special interest groups," said Rayman, 38, the Libertarian Party candidate.

The principles he lists are "freedom from coercion and force, and the right to keep all the property you earn and accumulate."

Rayman proposes a voluntary educational system in which any family or person who uses government operated schools should pay directly to that school.

Those who choose a private school would pay only for that school, he added.

"I support tax incentives for people that send their kids to private schools," said Rayman.

He also favors regulations that apply only to government operations.

"I will seek to repeal all regulations that interfere with business operations or the formation of new businesses," he said.

Rayman also said he believes that only those laws that punish crimes for which there is a victim should be permitted, and laws that punish victimless crimes such as licensing, permits and drug laws, should be abolished.

Rayman says the Libertarian principles will eliminate or reduce the expenditures of state govern-

ment and thus the claims for forced taxation will be ended.

Each person would be allowed to obtain and pay for only those services they need, said Rayman.

"I believe taxation is a form of stealing from a working person and giving to a person not working," said Rayman.

Rayman also supports a part-time legislative body in Michigan with a decrease in salary.

"Legislators should be paid on a per-show-up-time basis," he said.

Rayman, a Wixom resident, is a process engineer at Progressive Tool & Industries in Southfield. A graduate of Farmington Senior High School, he received his associate's degree from Oakland University and is currently a full-time student at Eastern Michigan University.



**Hugh J.  
Brotherton**

By Greg Nelson

Bringing back a part-time legislature is the major argument Tisch Independent Citizen's Party candidate Hugh J. Brotherton is pushing in his bid to win the 17th District State Senate race.

Brotherton, 50, of Cedar Island Drive in Union Lake, is running for political office for the first time. He owns a small trucking firm in the Detroit area and a resort in northern Michigan which he runs with the help of his wife and 10 children.

"I was disgusted by the way the government was doing things. And once you're psychologically invol-

ed, the physical being isn't too far behind," said Brotherton.

"I don't want to go to Lansing as one of the guys. I want to go with a loud voice. I'll be looked at closely as a Tisch party member," he added.

Brotherton said that his election would carry a strong message to the people in government.

"If I can win, can you imagine what kind of message it would bring from the people of the state to the legislature? I'm not satisfied with the way things are going. I wouldn't be running if I thought people were doing a good job," he said.

Saying he will be one to represent the people of Michigan, Brotherton expects to fight a lot of wars with other legislators should he be elected.

"I'll do everything in my power to bring back a part-time legislature. I think it's wrong that we pay our legislators more than any other state," Brotherton said.

A lack of jobs is the biggest problem facing the state, he said, and cuts have to be made inside the state government including changing the legislature to part-time.

"We need more people that care about the direction of the state. The legislature should not be a full-time job or a career opportunity. I just want to run for one term, do my job, and then let someone else come in and do the job to the best of their ability," he said.

Brotherton called education a top priority, but he also said property taxes should be reduced because "people are rebelling and the schools are suffering. Property taxes are a burden people shouldn't have to take."

Brotherton suggests using money from the general fund to help pay for education.

"We haven't adjusted our state government in regards to the economy. The money is there, it's just not being handled right," he said.

Brotherton attended Henry Ford Community College, Wayne State, University of Detroit and St. Louis University but did not receive a degree.

"I didn't get a degree but I developed the tools I need to operate. Those tools helped me start my own business and I want to integrate some of those tools into government," he said.

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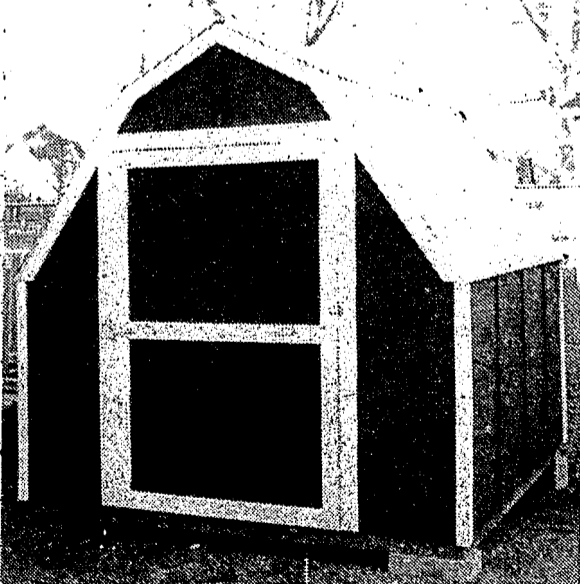
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# On the ballot

# County Commission Candidates

## 2 neighbors vie for their first political office

By Marilyn Trumper

When candidate for county commissioner Richard Kuhn Jr. faced incumbent Charles Whitlock last August, age was an issue.

Victorious, the 22-year-old Republican finds that issue is now quashed as he goes against Democrat Brian Cybul, also 22.

Both candidates are 1978 graduates of Waterford Kettering High School.

Both are 1982 graduates of Oakland University.

Both are single and live with their parents within houses of each other in southern Independence Township.

Cybul lives at 6431 Wellesley Terrace, Kuhn at 6471 Wellesley Terrace.

They're seeking election to a two-year term in the new 3rd District, encompassing Independence and Springfield townships and part of Waterford Township.

For Republican Richard Kuhn Jr., property tax is the most important issue in the campaign.

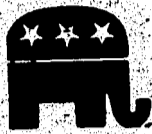
"Property taxes are out of hand and if I'm elected to the county commission I will vote to lower assessments wherever possible and cut property taxes," he said.

"But, there are others. I think we need to consolidate overlapping departments at the county and separate some of those departments where feasible."

Kuhn points to the Safety Division which patrols the county complex and parks, operating under the direction of the county executive's office.

"I think we need to put it back under the direction of the sheriff's department," he said.

Concerned with the powers of the Safety Division, Kuhn sees a need to have the sheriff oversee their activity and says there's no need for the division to have arrest powers or carry weapons. He points to a lawsuit where one officer from the division overstep-



Richard Kuhn Jr.



Brian Cybul

ped his limits last year and arrested a man outside county property.

The illegal arrest cost the county \$17,000 in an out-of-court settlement, according to Kuhn.

Asked why voters of District 3 should elect him, Kuhn responded: "I am the best-qualified candidate. I have a degree in political science from Oakland University with a sound understanding of how the system works."

Democrat Brian Cybul says the key issue in this campaign is maintaining "...our good fiscal integrity."

"We are in a most enviable position with our \$4.4 million surplus in this county, one of the biggest in the U.S. We have to maintain our current status," he said.

The need to end jail overcrowding and what to do with the Safety Division are two big issues Cybul says threaten that surplus.

"We have an inmate problem at the jail. They're 26-percent overcrowding. Something will have to be done about that, whether it be go finance an addition

to the jail with a bond and use the prison population to do the construction and pay them a fair wage. The construction could also serve as a rehabilitation program.

"Why do we have to wait for the problem to be full blown? We have to go after it and solve it now; see the problem and be ready."

Cybul agrees with his opponent regarding the Safety Division, which he says operates with a \$1.5 million budget.

"They have no arrest powers right now, that power has to come from the sheriff. He's chosen not to make them deputies. I think they should stay that way, something like a Burns Security."

"They have no proper training and there's no reason to allow them to make arrests."

Asked why he should be elected, Cybul responded: "It's time we elect someone who represents the interests of all the people, not a select group. For me, this is not a political stepping-stone. I see a job that needs to be done right now and I'm qualified to do that job."

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The Detroit News, in its endorsement editorial, described Dunaskiss as "foremost" among the incumbents with good voting records on economic issues, calling his record "outstanding".

The National Federation of Independent Businesses recently thanked Dunaskiss "...for your efforts in LEADING YOUR FELLOW LEGISLATORS in support of consideration of SMALL BUSINESS ISSUES," and gave him a 100% pro-business rating.

The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce endorses Dunaskiss and awarded him an outstanding 94% job providers rating.

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# Attorney General Candidates

## Patterson adds local touch to state AG race

By Marilyn Trumper

The three-way attorney general's race for the state of Michigan has real local interest.

Republican candidate L. Brooks Patterson is an Independence Township resident. He faces Democrat Frank Kelley, a 21-year incumbent, and Robert W. Roddis of Grosse Pointe Farms, running on the Libertarian ticket.

Patterson, 43, was elected Oakland County Prosecutor in 1972, is married, and has four children.

Kelley, 58, was elected to the attorney general's office in 1961. He is married and has three children.

Roddis, 31, is married and has one child.

The men are vying to fill the four-year term.

Patterson points to the "lack of leadership" in the office of attorney general as the primary issue in this campaign.

"It's the lack of leadership in an arena of insanity defense and rampant plea bargaining. This is a state where a conviction on child abuse will bring four years in prison, but where a guy can steal a checkbook, pass a check, and get 14 years in prison.

"There's a definite problem with priorities and I will work to eliminate this," Patterson said.

"After 21 years, I think it's time for a change."

Kelley defends attacks on his ability and accomplishments.

"I've been in this position for 21 years. The support of the public, my record and credibility are being punctured by the man who would replace me.

"I was the first to have an organized crime division; Patterson patterned his after me. I was the first to have an environmental protection division. I have written more opinions, conducted more law cases and been more active than any other attorney general in the United States.




 Frank Kelley



 L. Brooks Patterson



 Robert W. Roddis

"The big issue has been that he's tougher on criminals than I am. Well, almost every police association in the state has endorsed me, amounting to almost 96 percent of all police officers. And they're the ones that are out there on the firing line."

Roddis, an attorney, says the most important issue in this campaign is to, "...Reduce the scope and cost of government while increasing the citizen's right to be safe in their person and property."

And the Libertarian Party candidate's reason for wanting to garner the public's vote is involved.

"While running for governor this year, L. Brooks

Patterson bought and then re-sold at cost rock concert tickets, and then represented the re-sale revenues as contribution eligible for two-for-one state matching funds.

"I filed a lawsuit and enjoined Richard Austin from dispersing \$45,000 to Patterson as a result of this scheme.

"Frank Kelley's office came into court three times and unsuccessfully tried to get the injunction overturned. I believe," said Roddis, "this speaks for itself as to who is looking out after the public and why the public should consider voting for me."

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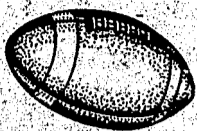
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# 1982 Clarkston Fall Sports Schedules



## CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

Sept. 9	Swartz Creek (JV)	A 4:00
Sept. 10	Swartz Creek	H 7:30
Sept. 16	Bloomfield Hills Lahser (JV)	H 7:00
Sept. 17	Bloomfield Hills Lahser	A 8:00
Sept. 23	Roseville Brablec (JV)	A 4:00
Sept. 24	Waterford Township	A 7:00
Sept. 30	Pontiac Northern (JV)	A 4:00
Oct. 1	Waterford Mott	H 7:30
Oct. 7	Rochester (JV)	A 7:00
Oct. 8	Rochester	H 7:30
Oct. 14	Lake Orion (JV)	H 7:00
Oct. 15	Lake Orion	A 7:30
Oct. 21	Our Lady of Lakes (JV)	H 6:30
Oct. 22	Waterford Kettering	H 7:30
Oct. 28	Troy Athens (JV)	H 7:00
Oct. 29	Troy Athens	A 7:30
Nov. 4	West Bloomfield (JV)	A 6:30
Nov. 5	West Bloomfield	H 7:30

## SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Sept. 9	Clarkston	H 6:30
Sept. 15	West Bloomfield	A 6:30
Sept. 25	Royal Oak Shrine	A 11:00
Sept. 29	Walled Lake Central	A 3:45
Oct. 13	West Bloomfield	H 6:30
Oct. 20	Lake Orion West	H 6:30
Oct. 27	Lake Orion East	A 4:00
Nov. 3	Clarkston	A 6:30



## CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Sept. 9	Sashabaw	A 6:30
Sept. 15	Lake Orion East	H 6:30
Sept. 22	Rochester West	A 4:00
Sept. 29	Lake Orion West	H 6:30
Oct. 6	Rochester Reuther	A 4:00
Oct. 13	Rochester VanHoosen	H 4:00
Oct. 20	West Bloomfield	A 6:30
Oct. 27	Walled Lake Central	H 6:30
Nov. 3	Sashabaw	H 6:30

## CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH GIRLS BASKETBALL

Sept. 7	Milford	H 6:15
Sept. 9	Avondale	H 6:15
Sept. 14	Andover	H 6:15
Sept. 16	Waterford Kettering	H 6:15
Sept. 21	Waterford Township	A 6:00
Sept. 23	Waterford Mott	H 6:15
Sept. 28	Brandon	H 6:15
Sept. 30	Rochester	H 6:15
Oct. 5	Lapeer West	H 6:15
Oct. 7	Lake Orion	A 6:15
Oct. 12	West Bloomfield	H 6:15
Oct. 14	Pontiac Northern	A 4:00
Oct. 19	Waterford Kettering	A 6:00
Oct. 21	Waterford Township	H 6:15
Oct. 28	Lahser	A 6:15
Oct. 28	Waterford Mott	A 6:00
Nov. 2	Troy Athens	A 6:00
Nov. 4	Rochester	A 6:15
Nov. 9	Lake Orion	H 6:15
Nov. 11	West Bloomfield	A 6:00
Nov. 18	Districts	



## SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL

Sept. 16	Milford	H 7:00
Sept. 21	Waterford Mason	A 7:00
Sept. 23	Lake Orion West	H 7:00
Sept. 28	Waterford Cray	A 7:00
Sept. 30	Waterford Pierce	A 7:00
Oct. 5	Rochester Reuther	H 7:00
Oct. 7	Walled Lake Central	A 3:45
Oct. 12	Clarkston	H 7:00
Oct. 14	West Bloomfield	A 7:00
Oct. 19	Lake Orion East	H 7:00
Oct. 21	Rochester West	A 4:00
Oct. 26	Walled Lake Western	A 3:45
Oct. 28	Lakeland	H 7:00
Nov. 2	Rochester VanHoosen	A 4:00
Nov. 4	Clarkston	A 7:00

## CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL

Sept. 16	Lakeland	A 7:00
Sept. 21	Waterford Pierce	H 7:00
Sept. 23	Rochester Reuther	A 4:00
Sept. 28	Walled Lake Central	H 7:00
Sept. 30	Rochester West	A 4:00
Oct. 4	West Bloomfield	A 7:00
Oct. 7	Lake Orion East	H 7:00
Oct. 12	Sashabaw	A 7:00
Oct. 14	Walled Lake Western	H 7:00
Oct. 19	Milford	A 7:00
Oct. 21	Rochester VanHoosen	H 7:00
Oct. 26	Waterford Mason	H 7:00
Oct. 28	Lake Orion West	A 4:00
Nov. 2	Waterford Cray	H 7:00
Nov. 4	Sashabaw	H 7:00

## CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 9	Romeo-Grosse Pt. South	A 4:00
Sept. 11	West Bloomfield Inv.	
Sept. 14	Dondero	H 4:00
Sept. 16	Pontiac Northern	A 4:00
Sept. 18	Holly Invitational	
Sept. 24	Swartz Creek-Corunna	A 4:00

Oct. 1	Brandon-Goodrich	A 3:00
Oct. 5	Rochester	H 4:00
Oct. 7	Lake Orion	A 4:00
Oct. 9	Oakland County Meet	
Oct. 12	West Bloomfield	H 4:00
Oct. 16	Oxford Invitational	A 10:00
Oct. 23	League Meet	
Oct. 26	Oxford	A 3:30
Oct. 30	Regionals	

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Stephens

W	L	T
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5	2	0
3	3	1
2	3	2
1	5	1
1	6	0



## CHS netters: state finalists

The 1982 Clarkston High School girls' tennis team went to the state finals for the first time ever this year. Team members are: (back row, from left) Kristin Tlahrt, Sam Mallett, Audrey Campe, Krista Pilditch, Shelle VanKeuren; and

(front row, from left) Anja Holler, Jenny Kithil, Stacey Walker, Tonya Cook and Kelly Craig. Not pictured are Mary Smith, Marta Sanchez, Lynne Howse and Leslie Ronquillo.

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# Sports

## Girl cagers fall from GOAL race

By Greg Nelson

A large parents' night crowd and a torrid shooting performance by Annette Ulasich weren't enough for the Clarkston High School varsity girls' basketball team as it dropped a 50-48 decision to Waterford Township Thursday night.

It was the second time the Skippers had beaten CHS this season. It also marked the fifth conference loss for the Wolves and virtually eliminates them from contention in the Greater Oakland Activities League race.

Clarkston is 3-5 in the GOAL and 10-5 overall. Waterford Township controlled the game by outrebounding the Wolves and making the big plays which Clarkston couldn't.

"We didn't come up with the key rebounds when we need them," said CHS Coach Dave McDonald. "We played aggressive but we got into some foul trouble."

The Wolves also had trouble stopping Township's 1-2 punch of Kathy Hickson and Chris Dietz who combined for 32 points and a bundle of rebounds.

The first quarter ended with the Skippers holding a 13-12 advantage and the game was tied at the half, 28-28. It was a hard fought half highlighted by

Ulasich who scored on a wide variety of shots and was perfect from the field.

The teams remained tied, 36-36, after three quarters and the final stanza saw the teams continue to trade baskets.

The Skippers opened their biggest lead, 47-43, with 1:55 to play but Clarkston's Lin Klinger closed the gap by converting a three-point play to pull the Wolves to 47-46.

Janet Herron then hit a short jumper and Clarkston was back in the lead, 48-47, with 48 seconds to play.

But then Dietz came back to hit both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation and Hickson followed shortly thereafter with another free throw and Township held on for the win.

Ulasich finished the game with 23 points, hitting 10 of 13 shots from the field.

On Oct. 19, the Wolves lost to Waterford Kettering, 58-52. Stacey Giroux paced the Captains with 35 points.

Clarkston, which trailed by 18 at the half, rallied to within one point with two minutes to play but could get no closer.

## JV cagers run streak to 14

### Wolves squeak by Township to keep record perfect

The victories are getting tougher to come by, but they continue to mount for the Clarkston High School girls' varsity basketball team.

The Wolves improved their record to 14-0 by winning twice last week but had to battle all the way to defeat Waterford Township, 26-24, Thursday night.

After watching a slim lead slipping away in the final minutes, the Wolves watched the Skippers miss two easy shots in the final 10 seconds that would have sent the game into overtime.

"Our defense was the only bright spot. It was a good game to learn from—a good learning experience," said CHS Coach Larry Sherrill.

"They shut off our fast break by tying us up underneath. We only shot about 20 percent for the game," he added.

Clarkston opened up a 15-5 halftime advantage but had trouble putting points on the board in the second half.

The Wolves led, 26-19, with just 2:30 to play in the game and it looked like win No. 14 was all but wrapped up. Then Township rallied to within 26-24 and had the ball for the final 27 seconds.

But things were not to be for the Skippers as two shots rolled off the rim and Clarkston's record remained perfect.

Denise Giroux and Kim Ottman combined for 15 points for the Wolves while Carol Hunter and Wendy Learmont teamed for 22 rebounds.

On Oct. 19, the Wolves beat Waterford Kettering, 48-36. Giroux scored eight and Hunter nine points for Clarkston.

## Girl runners win GOAL title

### X-country team's depth is key to victory

What better way to tune up for the state regional meet than by winning a conference championship.

Well that's exactly what the Clarkston High School girls' cross-country team accomplished Saturday by winning the Greater Oakland Activities League title.

The Wolves had entered the league meet in a three-way tie for first place in the GOAL with Rochester and Lake Orion.

Lake Orion seemed to have the advantage two-thirds of the way through the 5,000-meter league race. But Clarkston's depth proved the telling factor in the end.

"We're not particularly strong up front but our depth was too much for the other league teams to handle," said CHS Coach Mike Kaul.

Pam Stoecklin led the Wolves, as she has all season, by finishing fifth individually in a time of 21:03. That was good enough to earn her a spot on the All-League team.

Beth Galley (21:29), Kris Baert (21:31), and Monte LaPorte (22:00) also placed high for Clarkston. Other strong finishes were posted by Trisha Johnson, Lisa Burkemo and Kim Heaton.

The Wolves will compete in the state regional

meet this Saturday at Royal Oak Kimball. The top three teams and the top 10 individual runners not on a qualifying team will advance to the Nov. 7 state final meet in Flint.

## Boys are 3rd

The Clarkston High School boys' cross-country team finished third in Saturday's Greater Oakland Activities League meet.

West Bloomfield and Rochester tied for first place while Pontiac Northern tied Clarkston for the third spot.

Paul Burch, the Wolves' top runner, finished sixth individually in the 5,000-meter race in a time of 16:59. He was also named to the All-League team.

CHS Coach Mike Kaul said the Wolves were hampered in the meet by the absence of number-two runner, Scott Banks who was sidelined with an injury.

Other strong performances for Clarkston were posted by Guy Chandler (17:55) and Alan Wall (18:22). Tim Pike, Rick Whittaker and Jeff Richardson also ran well for the Wolves.

John Selent turned in a strong performance in the junior varsity race, with a time of 19:18.



Janet Herron gave Clarkston a short-lived lead with this shot in the fourth quarter of Thursday varsity basketball game. The Wolves lost the Greater Oakland Activities League game to Waterford Township, 50-48.

## CHS sets fall sport banquets

The Clarkston High School sports awards banquet for the boys' and girls' cross-country teams, the boys' golf team and the girls' tennis team is planned Nov. 2.

The football awards banquet is scheduled Nov. 11. Both banquets are to be held at the high school beginning at 6:30 p.m., said CHS Athletic Director Paul Tungate.

Potluck dinners are to precede the ceremonies during which the teams will announce their most valuable players and other awards.

# Short-handed Wolves lose, 20-0

Playing without seven starters in the lineup, the Clarkston High School varsity football team lost a 20-0 decision to Waterford Kettering Friday night at the CHS Athletic Field.

The seven players were suspended for Friday's game following a visit to Waterford Kettering High School where they created disturbances including throwing eggs, said Paul Tungate, CHS athletic director.

The loss dropped the Wolves out of a second-place tie in the Greater Oakland Activities League race with a 3-2 record. Clarkston is 4-3 overall. Kettering improved to 5-2 and 4-1 in the GOAL.

The Captains dominated the flow of the game from start to finish by shutting off the Clarkston offensive attack.

The Wolves managed just 33 yards rushing and 56 yards passing in the game while stopping themselves by losing four fumbles.

Kettering ran 31 more offensive plays than Clarkston and racked up 313 yards in offense.

"We have no excuses. They were 20 points better than us. We fumbled the ball and our own mistakes hurt us," said CHS Head Coach Walt Wynnemko.

"But we play a nine-game schedule and we'll do our best all the time. The sun comes up tomorrow and Clarkston will come to play," he added.

Clarkston's second fumble of the game, at its own 40-yard-line, led to the Captain's first score.

An 11-play drive ended with Jeff Carlini scoring on a three-yard run. The extra point was good and Kettering led, 7-0, with 7:13 to play in the first half.

Kettering came right back on its next possession with a 53-yard scoring drive.

Quarterback Pat Render passed 43 yards to Jeff McNab at the Clarkston 10-yard line. The Wolves' defense stiffened. But on a fourth-down play from the eight, Render found McNab in the end zone and Kettering led, 14-0.

Kettering added a third score midway through the third quarter on a two-yard run by Tony Dudley following a 10-play, 43-yard drive.



Jeff Carlini (32) of Waterford Kettering is hemmed in by a host of Clarkston defenders on this play. The Captains pinned a 20-0 defeat on the

Wolves in Friday's Greater Oakland Activities League encounter.

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## MTA Endorses Bishop & Trim



Local township officials congratulate State Senator Don Bishop and State Representative Claude Trim on being endorsed by the Michigan Townships Association (MTA) Political Action Committee. Bishop and Trim have been strong supporters of township government and advocates of property tax reform. Pictured above are Senator Don Bishop

and Representative Claude Trim (seated). Bob Grusnick, Supr. Pontiac Twp.; JoAnn Vantassel, Supr. Orion Twp.; Jim Smith, Supr. Independence Twp.; Collin Walls, Supr. Springfield Twp.; Kathy Jacobs, Clerk, Orion Twp.; Bob Ousnamer, Supr. Addison Twp.; Betty Adamo, Clerk, Avon Twp.; and Earl Borden, Supr. Avon Twp.

Filed for by Katherine Jacobs 125 Highland, Lake Orion, Michigan 48035

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# State puts kibosh on planned park-and-ride lot

By Marilyn Trumper

The county's put the kibosh on state construction of a 100-space, park-and-ride lot at Sashabaw and I-75, and Independence Township Supervisor James B. Smith is not happy with the decision.

The county's decision, made as early as last June, evolved around safety reasons, according to Dennis Pajot, spokesperson for the Oakland County Road Commission.

"We had objections to the plan to put in a driveway from Sashabaw Road because there's a hill below, traffic can backup and cause possible accidents," he said.

William Schram, the officer in charge of park-and-ride lots for the state disagrees there's a hazard

and points out traffic engineers have studied the area over and over.

"There really is a need for a park-and-ride lot there. I've been trying to get this one through for the past five years. I've spent a lot of time and effort on it and I'd really like to see the county change its mind," Schram said.

Currently two dozen cars park on private property at Waldon and Sashabaw roads for car pooling, and have done so for years.

Smith, informing the board of the county's decision at the Oct. 19 meeting, was visibly angered.

"It's a double disappointment to me," Smith said.

The board agreed to have Smith draft a letter to

the county protesting its action and efforts to "sabotage" the program.

While the plan has been pulled from the calendar, Schram indicated that if the county were to reverse its decision he would work to have the lot put back on the schedule.

# Midnight stakeout yields two suspects in gas-siphoning theft

By Marilyn Trumper

A midnight stakeout at the Clarkston High School bus garage by a members of the administration and staff ended with the arrest of two Waterford Township men who now face misdemeanor charges for siphoning \$10 worth of gasoline from buses.

The men, 19 and 20, are scheduled to be arraigned in 52nd District Court before Judge Gerald E. McNally. A third man reportedly escaped on foot.

William Dennis, Clarkston schools administrative assistant in charge of auxiliary services, is credited with phoning police as three men snipped the chain holding the fence together and entered the bus compound.

"I was inside the garage, all the doors were locked, and here they came into the yard. Big and bold as could be," Dennis said.

"We're having a real problem with thefts this year, more than any other. Last Saturday five batteries were taken and an untold amount of gasoline."

So Dennis and a staff member went into action. Gary Bliss, bus garage supervisor, took Friday night's watch and nothing happened.

Dennis, on watch Saturday night, nabbed the culprits after a five-hour wait in the dark.

"That was the part that was the most rewarding. After spending five or six hours, then having a fruitful evening," Dennis said.

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12% VA interest rate available on the 3 bedroom contemporary ranch in Orion township. Fireplace, cathedral ceilings, family room, in-ground pool, extra lot. A deal at \$56,000.00.



JUST LISTED! LAKE ORION WATERFRONT, 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow, walk-out basement, land contract terms, such a deal at \$39,900.00.



JUST LISTED! Neat 3 bedroom tri-level with family room, near shopping and schools, call for details on easy-financing. Good buy at \$48,900.00.



FANTASTIC WATERFRONT, landscaped to perfection with flowered/tilered walls to open water, 3 bds., 2 baths, completely finished, w/o basement, w/ woodburner & 2nd kitchen for entertaining, deck, patio, dock, boat house. \$99,500.00.



REDUCED TO SELL! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, quad-level on over an acre in Orion Township, 2 plus garage, \$55,900.00.



HIGH ON A HILL sets this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, full basement with finished rec room, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, super barn and corral on 3 scenic acres. \$99,500.



ENJOY THE GORGEOUS FALL WEATHER by walking with us on our many vacant parcels.. Waterfront, acreage, commercial, industrial, building sites. All with SUPER PRICES AND TERMS!

4th Annual

## MAT DUNASKISS' HALLOWEEN PARTY

SATURDAY OCT 30

8:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL  
1400 ORION ROAD, LAKE ORION

\$10 PER PERSON

LIMITED TICKETS AVAILABLE, MUST BE 21

- LIVE MUSIC "SIDE STREET"
- BEER - DANCING - FOOD
- COSTUME OR CASUAL
- PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUME

TICKETS AT:

1. Indianwood Junction, Orion Township
2. Garee's Party Store, Pontiac Township
3. Heckle & Jeckle Party Store, Oxford
4. Leonard Country Corners, Leonard
5. City Side Market, Gingselville

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL  
693-8908 or 693-1391

PAID FOR BY AND PROCEEDS TO COMMITTEE TO ELECT MAT DUNASKISS 460 CUSHING, LAKE ORION

# 'Who Says I Can't' tackles today's pressures

A few chairs and a table will dot the stage as the professional actors and actresses present "Who Says I Can't!" in the Clarkston High School Little Theatre on Thursday, Nov. 4.

Drama and Donuts is the name of the program that includes the play and a question-and-answer session for parents, their teens and preteens sponsored by the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee (CAYAC).

The free program tackles some heavy issues including peer pressure, drug and alcohol abuse, young people's relationships with authority figures and communication.

But make no mistake, those who attend can expect to be entertained along with the opportunity to put some thought into issues facing today's youth.

"It's not done in a preachy kind of way at all," says the play's producer and director, Michael Klier of Talent Associates, Birmingham. "It's done in a very laid back, entertaining and enjoyable kind of way."

"The key is it ends much like a Hitchcock will—you have to think about it."

A first in Oakland County, the play is also scheduled to be shown in Novi and Troy schools, Klier said.

On hand to instigate thought and discussion after the performance will be a psychologist from Oakland University who will also moderate the question-and-answer session.

"The idea behind the whole thing is to make parents and children aware of the pressures they'll both feel and get them talking," said Sheila Ritter, CAYAC spokesperson.

Fifth- through 12th-graders should attend the performance with their parents if possible, but variations are acceptable.

"The ideal situation, of course, is to have parents and kids come together. But kids can come without their parents, and parents can come without their kids," Ritter said.

Showtime is 7 p.m. for the program, which is part of the continuing CAYAC project in parent education.

The goal of the CAYAC is to prevent juvenile delinquency. The organization is funded through contributions from the Oakland County Juvenile Court, Independence and Springfield townships, and the Village of Clarkston.

For more information, call Garry Pullins, social worker for CAYAC, at 625-9007.

## CHS program hopes rekindled

### Building trades students may build park office, lavatories

**By Marilyn Trumper**  
Independence Township Supervisor James B. Smith hopes to construct a new office-storage building at Clintonwood Park with the township providing the building materials and Clarkston Schools' defunct building trades class providing the labor.

The proposal would mean recalling a laid-off teacher, paying a salary, fringes and benefits and re-establishing the building trades program with the state, according to Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara, who adds the plan is in conceptual stages only.

"We haven't committed to anything," Vaara said. "First we have to have (Township Building Director Kenneth Delbridge) draw up a plan, have the high school architectural class draft a blueprint, get specifics on what will go inside and on the cost."

Difficulties selling the last two houses constructed by the high school class, and the need for operating costs to continue with the program, the class was eliminated.

"I personally like the idea," Vaara said. "I like the building trades' program. It's something the kids can really get their hands on. But it's not

something so easy we can just say, 'Let's do it.'"

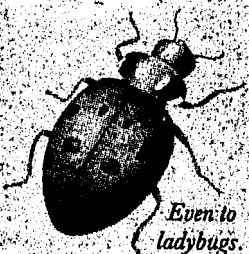
In addition to a park office at Clintonwood, Smith

proposed construction of lavatories at the township's Deer Lake Beach.

Meanwhile, Delbridge

continues to work with the plans and is expected to have figures in the coming week.

The forest belongs to every living creature.



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## DID YOU KNOW THAT:

### 45 STATES HAVE A PART-TIME LEGISLATURE! AND PAY THAT WAY?

### 50.1 MILLION TAX DOLLARS HAVE BEEN APPROPRIATED FOR THE MICHIGAN PART TIME LEGISLATURE — WHICH IS PAID AS A FULL TIME LEGISLATURE.

### THAT COMES TO \$336,000 PER LAW MAKER

### DO YOU WANT TO HELP REDUCE THIS TAX PAYERS BURDEN?

## IF YOU DO - VOTE

### NOVEMBER 2, 1982

FOR

## HUGH J. BROTHERTON

STATE SENATE - 17th DIST.

### HUGH DOES NOT WANT A JOB! HE WANTS TO DO A JOB!



## ELECT

## HUGH

# BROTHERTON

## STATE SENATOR

## TISCH PARTY

Paid for by: Brotherton for State Senator, Darnell Brotherton Treasurer, 10174 Cedar Island Lk. Rd., Union Lake 48085

# CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

# ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

## FOR THE YEAR ENDED June 30, 1982



Board of Education  
Clarkston Community Schools

We have examined the combined financial statements of Clarkston Community Schools as of and for the year ended June 30, 1982, as listed in the table of contents. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

The financial statements do not include a statement of general fixed assets which, under generally accepted accounting principles for school district accounting, should be presented for a complete presentation of the financial activities of the School District.

MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN  
GROUP OF CPAS  
WITH AFFILIATION  
THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

In our opinion, except that the omission of the financial statement described in the preceding paragraph results in an incomplete presentation, the combined financial statements referred to above present fairly the financial position of Clarkston Community Schools at June 30, 1982 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles which, except for the change, with which we concur, in the accounting for bus costs as described in Note 2 to the combined financial statements, have been applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Our examination was made for the purpose of forming an opinion on the combined financial statements taken as a whole. The additional information listed in the table of contents is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the combined financial statements of Clarkston Community Schools. This information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the examination of the combined financial statements, which procedures included tests of the recorded expenditures on pages 22-31 relative to the Federal grants governed by regulations of the U.S. Department of Education relating to allowable expenditures and, in our opinion, is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the combined financial statements taken as a whole.

### CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUP JUNE 30, 1982

	GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES				FIDUCIARY	ACCOUNT GROUP	TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)
	GENERAL	SPECIAL REVENUE	DEBT RETIREMENT	CAPITAL PROJECTS	TRUST AND AGENCY	GENERAL LONG-TERM DEBT	
<b>ASSETS</b>							
Cash	\$ 1,000	\$ 10,003	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 330	\$ -	\$ 11,333
Cash equivalent investments (Note 1)	1,259,912	106,346	127,414	341,834	68,596	-	1,904,102
Receivables:							
Accounts	449,546	37,092	-	-	-	-	486,638
Taxes	100,254	-	5,996	-	-	-	106,250
Land contract (Note 7)	62,838	-	-	-	-	-	62,838
Due from other funds	83,749	34,131	-	-	-	-	117,880
Inventories (Note 1)	81,673	33,703	-	-	-	-	115,376
Prepaid expenses	21,432	1,350	-	-	-	-	22,782
Amount available in Debt Retirement Funds	-	-	-	-	-	133,410	133,410
Amount to be provided for retirement of general long-term debt	-	-	-	-	-	3,632,974	3,632,974
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>\$2,060,404</b>	<b>\$222,625</b>	<b>\$133,410</b>	<b>\$341,834</b>	<b>\$68,926</b>	<b>\$3,766,384</b>	<b>\$6,593,583</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY</b>							
Liabilities:							
Bank overdraft	\$ 130,750	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 130,750
Accounts payable	209,493	6,362	-	-	-	-	215,855
Accrued payroll	47,942	2,440	-	-	-	-	50,382
Payroll withholdings	209,976	-	-	-	-	-	209,976
Accrued expenses and other liabilities	269,881	4,231	-	-	-	-	274,112
Due to other funds	-	117,796	-	84	-	-	117,880
Due to Oakland schools	-	10,084	-	-	-	-	10,084
Due to student groups	-	-	-	-	68,926	-	68,926
Bonds payable (Note 5)	-	-	-	-	-	3,675,000	3,675,000
Special assessment payable (Note 6)	-	-	-	-	-	91,384	91,384
Deferred revenue	14,612	-	-	-	-	-	14,612
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>882,654</b>	<b>140,913</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>68,926</b>	<b>3,766,384</b>	<b>4,858,961</b>
Contingent liabilities (Note 8)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fund balances - Unreserved:							
Designated for vested sick and vacation pay (Note 9)	600,000	-	-	-	-	-	600,000
Undesignated	577,750	81,712	133,410	341,750	-	-	1,134,622
<b>Total fund equity</b>	<b>1,177,750</b>	<b>81,712</b>	<b>133,410</b>	<b>341,750</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,734,622</b>
<b>Total liabilities and fund equity</b>	<b>\$2,060,404</b>	<b>\$222,625</b>	<b>\$133,410</b>	<b>\$341,834</b>	<b>\$68,926</b>	<b>\$3,766,384</b>	<b>\$6,593,583</b>

See Notes to Combined Financial Statements.

### CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1982

	GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES				TOTALS
	GENERAL	SPECIAL REVENUE	DEBT RETIREMENT	CAPITAL PROJECTS	(MEMORANDUM ONLY)
<b>REVENUES</b>					
Local sources	\$ 9,583,423	\$ 587,837	\$467,318	\$ 29,328	10,667,906
State sources	3,767,124	164,219	-	-	3,931,343
Federal sources	220,707	129,803	-	-	350,510
Interdistrict sources	-	988,432	-	-	988,432
Other	11,035	-	-	-	11,035
<b>OTHER SOURCES - Interfund transfers</b>					
-	-	80,733	-	190,000	270,733
<b>Total revenues and other sources</b>	<b>13,582,289</b>	<b>1,951,024</b>	<b>467,318</b>	<b>219,328</b>	<b>16,219,959</b>

Continued on page 22

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**EXPENDITURES**

**Current:**

Instruction	7,221,517	671,163	-	-	7,892,680
Supporting services	4,388,895	431,443	-	-	4,820,338
Employee benefits	1,734,039	132,504	-	-	1,866,543
Community services	1,186	-	-	-	1,186
Food services	-	519,680	-	-	519,680
Athletics	-	117,073	-	-	117,073
Other	-	37,792	-	-	37,792
<b>Debt service:</b>					
Bond redemption	-	-	280,000	-	280,000
Bond interest	-	-	161,147	-	161,147
Other bond expenditures	-	-	3,476	-	3,476
Capital outlay	256,298	24,625	-	194,199	475,122

**OTHER USES**

Interfund transfers	270,733	-	-	-	270,733
Bus costs (Note 2)	137,546	-	-	-	137,546

**Total expenditures and other uses**

	<u>14,010,214</u>	<u>1,934,280</u>	<u>444,623</u>	<u>194,199</u>	<u>16,583,316</u>
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**EXCESS OF REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES**

	( 427,925)	16,744	22,695	25,129	( 363,357)
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**FUND BALANCES - July 1, 1981**

	<u>1,605,675</u>	<u>64,968</u>	<u>110,715</u>	<u>316,621</u>	<u>2,097,979</u>
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**FUND BALANCES - June 30, 1982**

	<u>\$ 1,177,750</u>	<u>\$ 81,712</u>	<u>\$133,410</u>	<u>\$341,750</u>	<u>\$ 1,734,622</u>
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See Notes to Combined Financial Statements.

**COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - BUDGET AND ACTUAL - GENERAL, CERTAIN SPECIAL REVENUE AND DEBT RETIREMENT FUND TYPES YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1982**

	GENERAL FUND			CERTAIN SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS (Note 3)			DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS			TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)		
	BUDGET	ACTUAL	OVER (UNDER) BUDGET	BUDGET	ACTUAL	OVER (UNDER) BUDGET	BUDGET	ACTUAL	OVER (UNDER) BUDGET	BUDGET	ACTUAL	OVER (UNDER) BUDGET
<b>REVENUES</b>												
Local sources	\$ 9,490,103	\$ 9,583,423	\$ 93,320	\$ 87,420	\$ 91,730	\$ 4,310	\$444,691	\$467,318	\$22,627	\$10,022,214	\$10,142,471	\$120,257
State sources	3,722,871	3,767,124	44,253	135,000	153,567	18,567	-	-	-	3,857,871	3,920,691	62,820
Federal sources	228,233	220,707	( 7,526)	60,000	63,798	3,798	-	-	-	288,233	284,505	( 3,728)
Interdistrict sources	-	-	-	1,070,318	988,432	( 81,886)	-	-	-	1,070,318	988,432	( 81,886)
Other	9,000	11,035	2,035	-	-	-	-	-	-	9,000	11,035	2,035
<b>Total revenues</b>	<u>13,450,207</u>	<u>13,582,289</u>	<u>132,082</u>	<u>1,352,738</u>	<u>1,297,527</u>	<u>( 55,211)</u>	<u>444,691</u>	<u>467,318</u>	<u>22,627</u>	<u>15,247,636</u>	<u>15,347,134</u>	<u>99,498</u>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>												
<b>Current:</b>												
Instruction	7,225,561	7,221,517	( 4,044)	681,715	671,163	( 10,552)	-	-	-	7,907,276	7,892,680	( 14,596)
Supporting services	4,448,159	4,388,895	( 59,264)	464,145	431,443	( 32,702)	-	-	-	4,912,304	4,820,338	( 91,966)
Employee benefits	1,645,043	1,734,039	88,996	130,448	132,504	2,056	-	-	-	1,775,491	1,866,543	91,052
Community services	1,210	1,186	( 24)	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,210	1,186	( 24)
Capital outlay	274,320	256,298	( 18,022)	37,030	24,625	( 12,405)	-	-	-	311,350	280,923	( 30,427)
Other	-	-	-	39,400	37,792	( 1,608)	-	-	-	39,400	37,792	( 1,608)
<b>Debt service:</b>												
Bond redemption	-	-	-	-	-	-	280,000	280,000	-	280,000	280,000	-
Bond interest	-	-	-	-	-	-	161,147	161,147	-	161,147	161,147	-
Other bond expenditures	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,544	3,476	( 68)	3,544	3,476	( 68)
<b>OTHER USES</b>												
Interfund transfers	269,240	270,733	1,493	-	-	-	-	-	-	269,240	270,733	1,493
Bus costs (Note 2)	-	137,546	137,546	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	137,546	137,546
<b>Total expenditures and other uses</b>	<u>13,863,533</u>	<u>14,010,214</u>	<u>146,681</u>	<u>1,352,738</u>	<u>1,297,527</u>	<u>( 55,211)</u>	<u>444,691</u>	<u>444,623</u>	<u>( 68)</u>	<u>15,660,962</u>	<u>15,752,364</u>	<u>91,402</u>
<b>EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES</b>	( 413,326)	( 427,925)	( 14,599)	-	-	-	-	22,695	22,695	( 413,326)	( 405,230)	8,096
<b>FUND BALANCES - July 1, 1981</b>	<u>1,605,675</u>	<u>1,605,675</u>	-	-	-	-	<u>110,715</u>	<u>110,715</u>	-	<u>1,716,390</u>	<u>1,716,390</u>	-
<b>FUND BALANCES - June 30, 1982</b>	<u>\$ 1,192,349</u>	<u>\$ 1,177,750</u>	<u>( \$ 14,599)</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$110,715</u>	<u>\$133,410</u>	<u>\$22,695</u>	<u>\$ 1,303,064</u>	<u>\$ 1,311,160</u>	<u>\$ 8,096</u>

See Notes to Combined Financial Statements.

**CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS  
NOTES TO COMBINED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
JUNE 30, 1982**

**NOTE 1 - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES**

The accounting policies of Clarkston Community Schools conform to generally accepted accounting principles as applicable to school districts. The following is a summary of the significant accounting policies:

**FUND ACCOUNTING** - The accounts of the District are organized on the basis of funds and account groups, each of which is considered a separate accounting entity. The operations of each fund are accounted for with a separate set of self-balancing accounts that comprise its assets, liabilities, fund balance, revenues and expenditures or expenses, as appropriate. Government resources are allocated to and accounted for in individual funds based upon the purposes for which they are to be spent and the means

by which spending activities are controlled. The various funds are grouped, in the financial statements in this report, into generic fund types in two broad fund categories as follows:

**GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS** - Governmental funds are those funds through which most school district functions typically are financed. The acquisition, use, and balances of the School District's expendable financial resources and the related current liabilities are accounted for through governmental funds.

**General Fund** - The General Fund is used to record the general operations of the School District pertaining to education and those operations not provided for in other funds. Included are all transactions related to the approved current operating budget.

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**Special Revenue Funds** - Special Revenue Funds are used to account for the proceeds of specific revenue sources that are restricted to expenditure for specified purposes.

**Northwest Oakland County Vocational Center Fund** - The Northwest Oakland County Vocational Center Fund is administered by the Clarkston Community Schools under an agreement with the Oakland County Intermediate School District and is used to record all transactions of the Center for vocational education purposes.

**School Service Funds** - The School Service Funds are used to segregate, for administrative purposes, the transactions of a particular activity from regular revenue and expenditure accounts. The School District maintains full control of these Funds. The School Service Funds maintained by the School District are the Food Services and the Athletic Funds.

**Debt Retirement Funds** - The Debt Retirement Funds are used to record tax and interest revenue and the payment of interest, principal, and other expenses on long-term debt.

**Capital Projects Funds** - Capital Projects Funds are used to record bond proceeds or other revenue and the disbursement of monies specifically designated for acquiring new school sites, buildings, equipment and for major remodeling and repairs. The Funds are kept open until the purpose for which the Fund was created has been accomplished. The District maintains a Capital Projects Fund to account for amounts set aside from the Federal fund to be used for substantial improvements of School District property.

**FIDUCIARY FUNDS** - Fiduciary funds are used to account for assets held by the School District in a trustee capacity or as an agent. Agency funds are custodial in nature (assets equal liabilities) and do not involve measurement of results of operations.

**Activities (Agency) Fund** - The School District presently maintains an Activities Fund to record the transactions of student groups for school and school-related purposes. The funds are segregated and held in trust for the students.

**ACCOUNT GROUPS** - Account groups are not funds - they do not reflect available financial resources and related liabilities or the measurement of results of operations - but are the District's accounting records of the general long-term debt. The General Long-term Debt Account Group is used to record the School District's outstanding bonded debt and long-term notes payable.

**BASIS OF ACCOUNTING** - Governmental funds utilize the modified accrual basis of accounting. Property taxes and other revenue that are both measurable and available to finance operations are recorded as revenue when earned. Other revenue is recorded when received. Expenditures are recorded in the accounting period in which the fund liability is incurred, if measurable, except for unmatured principal and interest on general long-term debt, which is recorded when due. The financial activity of the agency fund is limited to collection of amounts which are subsequently returned or paid to third parties and, accordingly, are limited to cash transactions.

**CASH EQUIVALENT INVESTMENTS** - Cash equivalent investments are stated at cost and are comprised of certificates of deposit, commercial paper and savings accounts.

**INVENTORIES** - Inventory in the General Fund consisting of gasoline and a house built by the vocational education department is stated at cost. The School Services Fund inventory consists of food and supplies and is stated as cost. Disbursements for other inventory-type items are recorded as expenditures at the time of purchase.

**GENERAL FIXED ASSETS** - General fixed assets (including busses which costs are partially reimbursed through State aid payments) are recorded as expenditures in the General or Capital Projects Funds in the year payment is made.

**LONG-TERM LIABILITIES** - Long-term liabilities expected to be financed from governmental funds are accounted for in the General Long-term Debt Account Group, not in the governmental funds.

**ELIMINATIONS** - The total data presented in the combined financial statements is the aggregate of the data for all the fund types and account group shown on each of the respective statements. There have been no interfund or similar eliminations made in these columns.

Other accounting policies are disclosed on the face of the financial statements or in the other notes to combined financial statements.

**NOTE 2 - CHANGE IN ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLE**

The District previously recorded bus costs as an asset of the General Fund as required for reporting to the Michigan Department of Education. These costs were previously capitalized and amortized over a seven-year period. The State of Michigan partially reimburses these costs through annual payments in accordance with generally accepted

accounting principles, bus costs previously recorded have been eliminated from the balance sheet and are classified under other uses in the statement of revenues, expenditures and changes in fund balances.

**NOTE 3 - BUDGETS**

The School District formally adopted General, Debt Retirement, and Northwest Oakland County Vocational Center Funds' budgets by function for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1982. The budget information presented on the combined statement of revenues, expenditures and changes in fund balances - budget and actual is the actual budget adopted. The General Fund budget was amended twice during the year resulting in a decrease in budgeted revenues of approximately \$55,000 and an increase in budgeted expenditures of approximately \$70,000.

There was no formally adopted budget for the School Service Funds for the year ended June 30, 1982 and, therefore, no statement summarizing budget and actual totals has been included.

**NOTE 4 - RETIREMENT PLAN**

Substantially all school district employees are covered by the Michigan Public School Employees' Retirement System. The District is required to contribute a fixed percentage, as determined for all districts by the State of Michigan, of gross wages of the participants to the Retirement Fund. The District's contribution to the plan for the year was approximately \$525,000. Information as to the actuarially computed value of vested benefits as compared to plan assets is not determined on a district basis by the Retirement System.

**NOTE 5 - LONG-TERM DEBT**

The following is a summary of bond transactions for the District for the year ended June 30, 1982:

Bonds payable at June 30, 1981	\$3,955,000
Bonds retired	<u>280,000</u>
Bonds payable at June 30, 1982	<u>\$3,675,000</u>

Bonds payable at June 30, 1982 are comprised of the following individual issues:

\$150,000 serial bonds due in annual installments of \$10,000 through June 1, 1983; interest at 3.75 percent; currently callable	\$ 10,000
\$175,000 serial bonds due in annual installments of \$10,000 through June 1, 1984; interest at 4.125 percent; currently callable	20,000
\$1,000,000 serial bonds due in annual installments of \$60,000 through June 1, 1984; interest at 3.875 percent; currently callable	120,000
\$1,500,000 serial bonds due in annual installments of \$70,000 to \$145,000 through May 1, 1991; interest at rates of 3.5 percent to 3.6 percent; currently callable	1,110,000
\$1,500,000 serial bonds due in annual installments of \$60,000 through May 1, 1996; interest at rates of 3.7 percent to 3.8 percent; currently callable	840,000
\$2,500,000 serial bonds due in annual installments of \$100,000 to \$125,000 through May 1, 1996; interest at rates of 3.5 percent to 4.7 percent; currently callable	<u>1,575,000</u>
Total bonded debt	<u>\$3,675,000</u>

The annual principal requirements to amortize the above debt for the next five years are as follows:

1983	\$320,000
1984	310,000
1985	260,000
1986	305,000
1987	305,000

The Debt Retirement Funds have \$133,410 available to service the general obligation bonds.

**NOTE 6 - SPECIAL ASSESSMENT PAYABLE**

The District has a special sewer assessment payable over the next eight years in annual installments of approximately \$16,000 including interest at a rate of approximately 6 percent. The assessment is included in General Fund expenditure at the time of payment.

**NOTE 7 - LAND CONTRACT RECEIVABLE**

The land contract receivable arises from the sale of a house built by the vocational education department. It is being repaid over five years in monthly installments of \$600 including interest at a rate of 11 percent. The balance of the contract will be due in November of 1986.

Con't on page 24

# Bid for Independence animal control bites dust

By Marilyn Trumper

Joe Armstrong's bid to have Independence Township hire him as a private contractor for animal control, and take the job from Oakland County, went down to defeat at the Oct. 19 board meeting.

Via memo, Supervisor James B. Smith informed the board that Armstrong, the township's dog catcher before elimination of the department almost three years ago, wants to be hired by Independence Township at a cost of \$24,000 a year.

According to Armstrong, the township would have to come up with \$13,000 from the general fund

and the balance, \$11,000, would come from fees generated by dog license sales.

Oakland County operates from the sale of dog licenses and this year collected approximately \$10,000.

"I was not encouraging to him in our conversations," Smith told the board. "I think we'd be better to get the economy working again before we get our system working again."

"I doesn't make sense to me, I think we need more information," said Trustee Dale Stuart.

Armstrong was disappointed with the board's

consensus, and when contacted after the meeting he elaborated.

"I still think I can provide more and better services for the township than the county does," Armstrong said, adding that before the township abolished its animal control in 1980, the department operated from a \$50,000-a-year budget.

"I can do it for (\$24,000) because I'll be a businessman and not government. I can do it. There's no question about it.

"I'd operate out of my home, there'd be a full-time man on the road at all times. I'd handle my own Blue Cross.

"I would pick up all dead animals. The way it is now the county won't even pick up dead skunks, like the one laying in the middle of M-15 with a yellow line down its back (where road crews re-stripped.)"

Armstrong says he'll be able to respond to calls faster than the county because he'll be in the township, and that he'll provide live traps.

Board members took no official action, but agreed more information would be needed before the proposal could again be considered.

Armstrong is an Independence Township resident.

## Classes teach good nutrition, cooking

Cooking for good health is the goal of three classes offered by Body Chem. Midwest, a nutritional counseling service in Ortonville.

Body Chem counselor Sherry Regiani is to teach the classes on three Monday evenings beginning Nov. 1.

Diet and Dental Health is the first class, with discussion covering hidden sugars, alternative food and drinks, and how diet affects teeth.

Food Additives and the Active Child is the topic of the Nov. 8 class. How to recognize and how to avoid the over 700 additives that may affect behavior are to be covered.

Cooking for Health is to be discussed Nov. 15 with how to convert recipes, some new recipes and the cooking of some holiday treats to take home for family sampling.

The classes are to run from 6:30 to 8 each evening. Cost is \$5 for each session, or \$12 for all three. Seating is limited, and pre-registration is re-

quired, so it is requested participants sign up as soon as possible.

Body Chem. Midwest is located at 101 South Street, Ortonville, with plenty of parking in the rear of the building.

To reserve a spot in the classes, or for more information, call Nancy at 627-4934.

### Don't Be Shy

Don't be so shy! We like to hear from you! We need your ideas for feature stories. We need news tips for other stories, too. Drop us a line or give us a call, 625-3370. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Con't from page 23

#### NOTE 8 - WORKERS' COMPENSATION CLAIMS

The School District is partially self-insured for workers' compensation claims. Under the self-insurance plan, the School District's maximum loss is limited to an amount equal to a percentage of the normal workers' compensation premiums. Losses in excess of this limitation are insured up to an aggregate limit of \$1,000,000. The maximum liability of the District in any one case is \$100,000. The cumulative contingent liability for claims to be filed in the future for injuries incurred prior to June 30, 1982 is approximately \$325,000.

#### NOTE 9 - VACATION AND SICK PAY

Under contracts negotiated with employee groups, certain employees have a vested right to receive payments for unused vacation and sick leave. The terms and conditions of each are specified in the employee contracts. The dollar amount of these vested rights, which are not recorded in the financial statements, amounted to approximately \$650,000 at June 30, 1982. The District has designated \$600,000 of its fund equity at June 30, 1982 for this liability.

#### CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

The year ended with an excess of expenditures over revenue of \$427,925. This was caused primarily by the loss of 294 students reducing our membership aid and the state reducing categorical aid. An executive order cut of \$389,196 was also added to the difference.

As of June 30, 1982:

The value of all school property and equipment was ten million dollars.

The district has five elementary, two junior highs, one learning center (community education) and one senior high school. In addition there is one administration, a special services building, two small storage buildings, a grounds warehouse and a bus garage.

The district has 255 classrooms, housing 6351 students.

The district employs 234 classroom teachers and 58 support teachers.

The salaries of the professional staff range from:

Degree	Minimum	Maximum
B.A.	\$12,866.00	\$27,303.00
M.A.	14,036.00	30,841.00
E.D.S./M.S.W.	14,738.00	32,639.00

The district has a ratio of pupils to all employees holding valid Michigan teaching certificates of 20.23.

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Brad Ryerse peeks out from behind the cloth voting booth curtain at Pine Knob Elementary School. Last week the student body there voted on candidates for governor and which animal to sponsor from the zoo.

## Pine Knob El learns to vote

The winner: A kangaroo

By Marilyn Trumper

Shifting their weight from one foot to the other, giggling, pushing, shoving and filling the halls with nervous laughter, the student body at Pine Knob Elementary lined up to vote in a mock election Friday.

On the ballot were: Contenders for governor James Blanchard (D), Richard Headlee (R) and Robert Tisch (Tisch Independent Citizens); and which animal at the Detroit Zoo they wanted the PTO to sponsor—the porcupine, owl or kangaroo.

## Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Oct. 27, 1982 25

Decisions, decisions.

They faced the drab cloth curtain, stepped in and sealed off the voting booth.

Inside a confusing jumble of levers and names awaited.

But they did it, grades K through sixth. And when the curtain popped open after voting, every kid popped out with a smile.

It wasn't as tough as they thought.

When the votes had been tallied Friday afternoon, it was Blanchard, 295; Headlee, 218; and Tisch, 80.

The favorite animal was the kangaroo with 289, the owl with 175 and the porcupine with 141.

According to volunteer Judy France, the PTO will pay for the sponsorship.

# All-American girl hales from Japan

By Marilyn Trumper

Eleven-year-old Ruth Junker looks and acts just like all the other American sixth-graders walking the tiled halls at Pine Knob Elementary School.

She's average size.

She sports a head of tightly curled and short-cropped dark brown hair.

She sees the world through dark brown eyes and communicates with lots of giggles and shrugs as she talks, interjecting sentences with a lot of nervous "well, you knows."

She wears green corduroys, a green and white turtleneck and brown suede Earth shoes.

She likes McDonald's and TV and teasing the boys.

And Ruth wants to be nurse when she grows up. But she's not used to being in America.

Ruth has lived the past 10 years in Japan with her missionary father and English-teaching mother in Motumoto, "a quiet town."

For the first time that she'll remember, Ruth's going to find out what America's all about as the

Junkers stay home for year's visit instead of a brief one.

"I was here once, five years ago, for three months, and I don't remember it," she smiles.

Ruth has a solid grasp of English and Japanese. At home she speaks her parents' native tongue; at school her adopted country's.

A seemingly favorite American word is "lousy."

Asked to talk about the difference between home and Independence Township, Ruth screws up her face, working to produce just the right words and begins by saying, "Tokyo is a lousy place. It's like New York. Crowded and busy. Sometimes I like it, but mostly I don't. Where I live is quiet."

"School is easier here. The homework is different. In Japan it's hard. The schools are cleaner here. In Japan they are dirty. The floors are dirty.

"I like the cartoons on TV. We don't have them in Japan. In Japan, we have 'Little House on Prairie' too."

A big difference is the absence of an ice skating pond at the school, Ruth's favorite sport next to swimming.

But the promise of a frozen, free Mill Pond in downtown Clarkston in winter brings a smile to her face.

"I like to figure skate," she says.

Ruth says she misses her friends, big brothers and a favorite woman teacher, Shimada.

She doesn't miss the white bread of Japan, preferring instead the whole wheat accessible on grocery shelves here.

"And the meat here is better. In Japan it's lousy. It's tougher," she says.

For Ruth the year's looking good.

"We'll go back to Japan in a year, and come back once every year for a visit. But when I grow up, I will come back to America to live," she says.



Ruth Junker sits in the hallway of Pine Knob Elementary School and laughs with two classmates. The 11-year-old sixth-grader spent 10 years living in Japan.



## Classics in concert

A concert series sponsored by the Clarkston Conservatory of Music begins Sunday, Oct. 31, with "Sonatas for Violin and Piano" performed by John and Dolores Frederickson. The Fredericksons, who are faculty members of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, first performed in Clarkston in 1960. "This will be very exciting. They did return in 1966, but it's been 22 years since they played here originally," said Clarkston Conservatory Director Ivan Rouse, who added that the Fredericksons were recently asked to compose an opera for the New York Metropolitan Opera's 100th anniversary. Showtime is 3:30 p.m. at Sadows Auction Gallery, 20 W. Washington, inside the Clarkston Mills Mall. Tickets are \$5. They may be purchased at the door, at the Clarkston Conservatory of Music, 49 S. Main, or at Sadows. The concert series also includes a performance of the Roughwater String Band on Feb. 14 at Sadows; and a performance by Ann Nispel, soprano, and James Wilhelmsen, pianist on April 18 in the historic Nicholas Smith house on Main Street in Clarkston recently purchase by Independence Township Supervisor James Smith and his wife Betty. Tickets for the second and third concerts in the series will be on sale at a later date.

### NEWS & VIEWS from the BISHOP CAMPAIGN

#### A FRONTRUNNER

#### Bishop in line to be next Senate Majority Leader

Senator Don Bishop is considered a front-runner for the post of Senate Majority Leader.

Community leaders have stressed the importance of the leadership post to a senator's home district.

"It would be a tremendous thing for Waterford," said Dr. Clare Johnson, one of that township's leading citizens.

Dr. Johnson's wife, Patsy, agreed.

"Being represented by the Senate Majority Leader would be invaluable assistance in coping with future township and school problems," she said.

Mrs. Betty Adamo, the popular Clerk of Avon Charter Township, cited Bishop's effec-

**"When we need him, he's there."**  
Betty Adamo

tiveness in helping local governments in his district.

"When we need him, he's there," she said. "As Senate Majority Leader, he would be of even greater influence."

Bishop now serves as Senate Minority Floor Leader.

\*\*\*

### JOIN THE CAMPAIGN!

Election day countdown

This ad was paid for by Bishop for Senate, 103 E. Fourth Street, Rochester, MI 48063.

Our campaign headquarters, which is located at 716 W. University, a few blocks west of Main Street in Rochester, is bustling with activity.

Bumper stickers and lawn signs are available. Or if you'd like to help with telephoning, which will continue through election day, call us at 651-7289.



DON AND FRIENDS

### SENATOR BISHOP URGES

## "Let's make Michigan work again!"

### STRAIGHT TALK ABOUT MICHIGAN'S PROBLEMS



I could fill a small book, enumerating the times I've voted against higher taxes, against permissive social legislation, against bills that would have enlarged government, or intruded on our personal freedoms, or both.

But I'd rather be positive. Issues come, and issues go. Ten years ago, it was forced busing; before that, parochialism. Tomorrow, it might be a graduated income tax.

What's important isn't so much a candidate's stand on a specific issue, but how he or she is likely to approach all issues.

I favor less government, better government. One way to achieve it, I believe, is through a part-time Legislature. The longer a legislative session, the more laws that get thought up—and enacted. New laws invariably mean new spending—of your money.

No one has ever improved on Abraham Lincoln's dictum: The government that governs least, governs best.

Which is what I've been advocating for years. Government that works as a partner with private enterprise to create jobs, not chase them away. Job-creation policies that stimulate the economy, not depress it.

The road back to economic health will be long and hard. We have a massive debt to repay, budget priorities to realign. There can be no new programs until we put our house in order.

It's tough medicine—prudence, austerity—but I'd be less than honest if I promised you a sugar pill.

Sincerely,  
Don Bishop

The best man  
is already  
on the job



State Senator  
**Donald E. Bishop**  
Republican/Eighth District\*

\*Effective Jan. 1, 1983, Michigan's Eighth Senatorial District will include the townships of Waterford, Avon, Oakland, Addison, Oxford, Orion, and Pontiac, as well as the cities of Pontiac and Rochester.



Pat and Diane Powell of Robertdale Road, Independence Township, flank their 9-year-old son, Aaron. The Powells recently remodeled

their home inside and out, doing almost all of the work by themselves. The remodeling included building a garage and porch onto the house

and redoing the exterior. The interior remodeling consisted of changing every room in the house into something different from the rest.

## Family effort rebuilds Powell home

By Greg Nelson

An automobile accident which crushed Pat Powell's leg led to a new life-style for his family and a new look for their house.

The small, single-story house on Robertdale Road, Independence Township, stands out among all the others in the neighborhood. That's because Pat and Diane Powell have spent much of the past year making their house different.

"We've been here 10 years and we've seen our dreams come true," said Diane.

The remodeling project began following the accident two years ago. The accident crushed Pat's leg and he subsequently lost his kneecap. Today he uses a cane to move around and his mobility is limited. He is still involved in extensive therapy.

"I had to have something to do between all the operations on my leg," said Pat, who has had surgery six times.

Thus began the remodeling project which has reshaped the Powell house.

"We've taken big ideas, scaled them down, and

put them into our house," he said.

The results of their hard work can be seen in the form of a quaint, cozy home that suits the Powells perfectly. And they loved every minute of the work they put in.

### Country living

"There's not as much work in remodeling as much as there is incentive," said Pat. "We've had a lot of fun doing it. You can take any size house and do a lot with it."

The Powell house consists of only 980 square feet of space, but from the inside it looks much bigger.

Entering the front door and the living room, the interior reflects changes. A fireplace now rests against a wall which used to hold only a window. Large ceiling-to-floor bookcases adorn each side of the hearth.

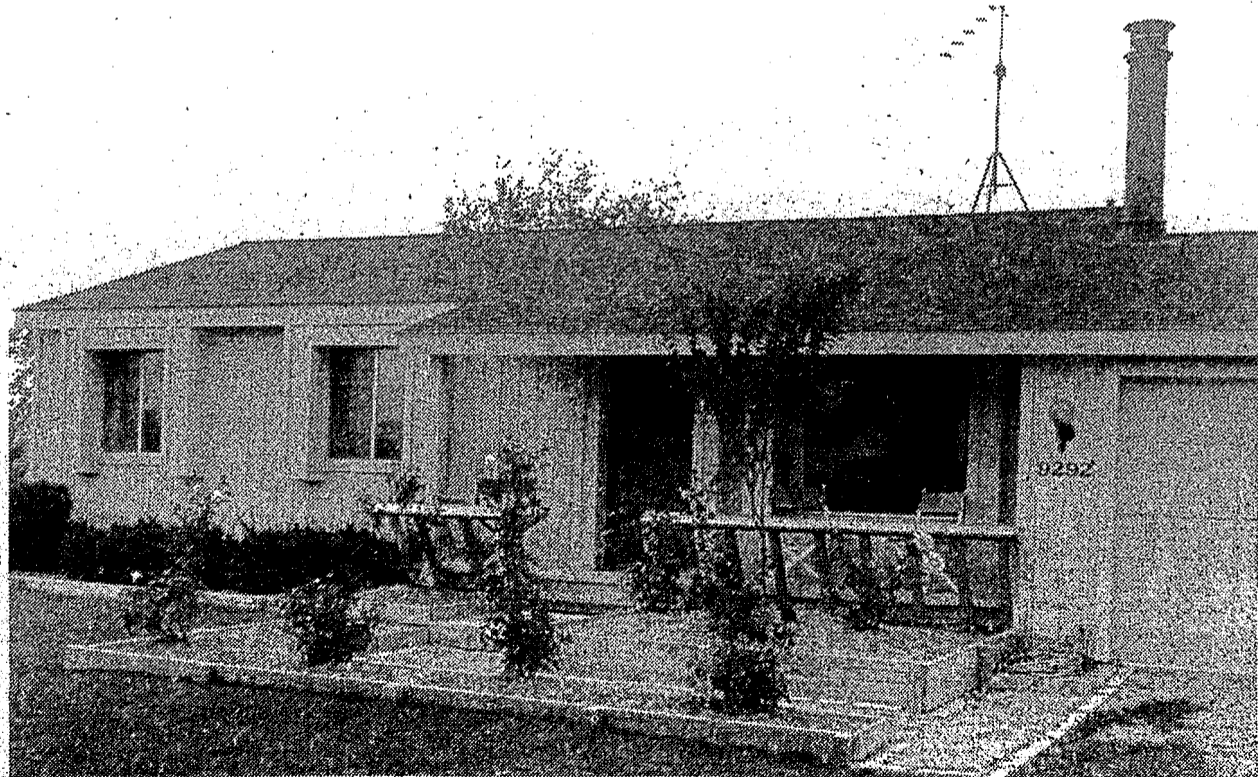
"The bookcases are one of Diane's dreams. I promised her they would be done by her birthday," said Pat, noting they were finished just on time the day of her birthday.

Opposite the fireplace is a large mirrored wall that makes the room appear much larger than it is.

"It's a quiet room. We're kind of romantic. We'll buy some champagne and sit by the fire and talk about the things we want to do," said Diane.

The remodeling job was truly a family affair as it required the help of Pat, Diane and their 9-year-old son Aaron. Since Pat can't move well, all the lifting and carrying of objects was done by Diane and Aaron.

"The chores of building, cutting and tearing down old walls and putting up new ones left the house a bit of a wreck at times. But Diane went through the whole house cleaning and vacuuming two times a



The outside of the Powell house has been landscaped with a porch surrounded by a deck and a number of trees and shrubs. The garage was

also an addition to the house which originally looked nearly identical to all the other houses in the subdivision.

[Continued on Page 28]

# Each room in home has its own unique design

[Continued from Page 27]

day," said Pat.

Throughout the house, there is evidence of unique ideas the Powells have used to accomplish the look they want.

A large closet in the kitchen, dining area opens up to become a miniature laundry room. Another closet has become a stereo cabinet while still another has been turned into a desk area for storing papers and other assorted objects.

Each room in the house has its own unique design, different from the rest. Rooms are decorated in Victorian, Oriental, Western and modern style. The small TV room sports a Florida decor.

The carpeting is a plush neutral gray the Powells spent three months looking for. But probably the most unusual difference in the Powell house is that there are no doors on any of the doorways with the exception of the bathroom.

The rooms have been laid out so one room cannot be seen from another. The reason, Pat explains, is that doors take up nine feet of swing space. And that is space not available in the Powell home.

"We'll put up a door on Aaron's room if he needs

one for more privacy after he gets older," said Pat.

Aaron, a fourth-grader at Andersonville Elementary School, enjoys such games as soccer. He is also an avid video game enthusiast.

"He's got videomania. He's saving his money for an Atari game," said Pat.

While the Powells enjoyed many activities before the accident, they now have a more relaxed life centering on their home and family.

Diane loves to read, witnessed by the shelves of books found on the large living room bookcases. They also enjoy movies and going to restaurants "where it's relaxing and we can take a couple of hours to eat," said Diane.

Pat is a brass collector. "I like to go to auctions, flea markets and garage sales and try to pick up old brass and some new brass," he said.

And those trips to the flea markets have made the job of remodeling a lot cheaper.

"I waited until everyone had good deals. Remodeling in a bad economy, you find a lot of good deals," he said.

The Powells lived in Pontiac before moving to Independence Township and found they couldn't sleep

when they moved into the their house 10 years ago which then featured only painted walls and tile floors.

"It was too quiet here. Ours was only the third house built in the subdivision," Diane said.

"We watched the neighborhood change in the past 10 years. There are only two other people on the street who are the original owners of their houses, so we've seen a lot of people come and go," she added.

Currently, the Powells have their home up for sale. They would like to remain in the Clarkston area and find another house that needs remodeling.

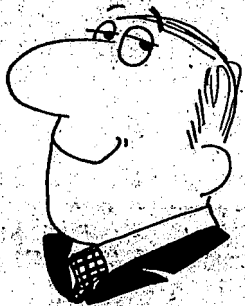
"That could be a form of income. We could fix up a house, sell it, and buy another to fix up," said Pat.

This winter will be a deciding factor in the Powells' future in Clarkston.

"Because the cold is murder on my leg, we might move to a warmer, dryer climate out west where it's not so humid," said Pat.

"But our listing is up in March and we don't have any plans on renewing it. We've had a lot of fun fixing this place up and I hope it doesn't sell. But we've made future plans for whatever happens," said Diane.

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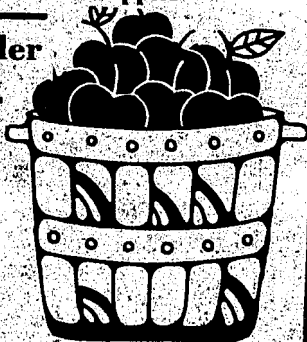
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## REPUBLICANS FOR CLAUDE A.

# TRIM



Dear Friend,

We are taking this opportunity to urge you to join with us in supporting Claude A. Trim for re-election as our State Representative. We have known Claude Trim for many years and have worked with him on various issues. We can attest to the fact that he is dedicated, hard working, productive, and concerned for the citizens of our district, as well as for the citizens of the entire state. Set forth below are a few of the many priorities he has had in the eight years he has been in the House of Representatives

- 1 - He has worked with various pieces of legislation that will help to keep responsibility and open communication between local government and the people.
- 2 - He has diligently pursued legislation that will allow fire departments in rural areas an incentive for hauling large quantities of water, that incentive being the lowering of insurance rates considerably.
- 3 - He has consistently worked to reduce property taxes and to provide alternative funding for education.
- 4 - He has worked tirelessly in the realm of public health, to provide that for once and for all times we have a mechanism for cleaning up the toxic waste sites in the State of Michigan. His legislation is now on the Governor's desk and it is being recognized as a national model.

Claude Trim has addressed these and many other issues and he has succeeded in working out solutions for the benefit of the state's citizens. We feel certain you will agree that we need to return Claude Trim to Lansing.

*Helen C. Parker*  
Helen Parker

*Kathy Jacobs*  
Kathy Jacobs

*Bob Ousnamer*  
Bob Ousnamer

*Collin W. Walls*  
Collin Walls

*Paul Jackson*  
Paul Jackson

*Maigh Bomer*  
Maigh Bomer

*"Peg" - Margaret A. Burt*  
Margaret A. Burt

*Aldo W. Savelli*  
Aldo W. Savelli

*Gary Fangboner*  
Gary Fangboner

*Gerald J. Michon*  
GERALD J. MICHON

*Elwyn C. Hillman*  
ELWYN C. HILLMAN

"Claude Trim has been elected and re-elected as a Democrat, but he has served all the people equally well. He should be returned to office."

JAMES A. O'NEIL, M.D.  
Independence Township

Paid for by Trim for Better Government Committee, Mary Jean Cox, Chairperson, 5960 Ware Rd., Davidsburg, MI 48019



Diann Donnelly sits back in her chair and relaxes inside The Hair Scene where she works in Clarkston. Diann is Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson's personal hair designer, a job she says holds much prestige and not much glamor.

## Diann's on call for L. Brooks

She's his personal hair designer

By Marilyn Trumper

Hair designer Diann Donnelly is on call for just four people: Husband Mark, their two daughters and the candidate for attorney general, L. Brooks Patterson.

"I've know his wife Kathy for years. Until I started to cut Brooks' hair, she always did. But she thought he'd better look good all the time, and sent him to me," said Diann, who works at The Hair Scene in downtown Clarkston.

While many would clamor for the prestige of being a personal "barber," Diann just kind of shrugs it off.

It ain't glamorous.

On call means working after 6 p.m.

Or as early as 6 a.m.

It means going to the Patterson home on her day off.

According to Diann, the Oakland County Prosecutor and hopeful attorney general has quite a sense of humor.

"He'll tell me he has a press conference coming up that he wants to look good for, and that he needs a two-week, three-day, four-hour haircut," she said.

"Brooks is a regular guy. He's always got a joke, not necessarily one that can be repeated," she snickered. "We discuss politics. I tell him where he's making the wrong moves.

"When he lost the governor's race I said, 'You blew it Brooks. I guess I'm not going to the big house now.'"

Read Jim Fitzgerald each week in The Clarkston News

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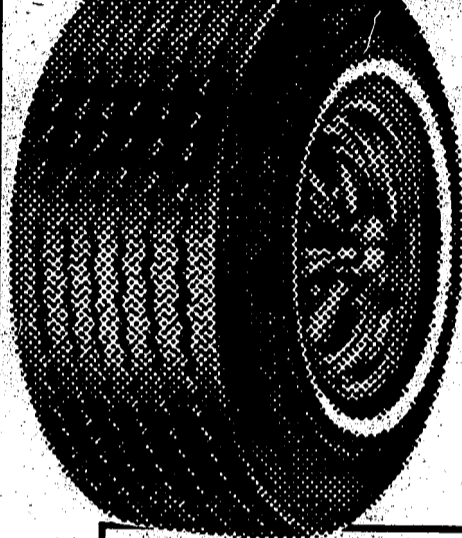
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P215/75B15	G78-15	37.99
P225/75B15	H78-15	39.99
P235/75B15	L78-15	40.99

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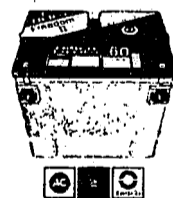
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**THIS WEEK'S SERVICE SPECIALS!**  
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FILTER & LUBE**

5 QUARTS WITH FILTER **\$9<sup>99</sup>**

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370 Cranking Amps. in most American cars maintenance free!

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4-CYL. **\$28<sup>88</sup>** 6 CYL. **\$34<sup>88</sup>** 8 CYL. **\$38<sup>88</sup>**

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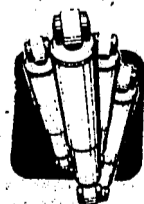
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CARS ..... 9.95  
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Precision front end alignment. Set caster, camber and toe in original specs.

Most American Cars  
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT TODAY

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MADE BY MONROE OR DELCO

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## 50th anniversary

Clare and Zella Hillman of Waterford Township celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 10. The couple were honored at a party given by their three children and their spouses: Mr. and Mrs. Malverne Hillman of Independence Township; and Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Carol) Walker and Cheryl Bertram, both of Waterford Township. Friends came in for the event from Illinois, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Ohio. The Hillmans were wed Oct. 22, 1932, and now enjoy six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Clare was born in Springfield Township and grew up on Big Lake. The Hillmans are life-long Oakland County residents.

## In service

Marine Cpl. William Wood recently participated in two major NATO exercises, Northern Wedding-82 and Bold Guard-82.

The former was conducted in Denmark and the latter in West Germany. Both were designed to test the capacity of alliance forces to resist aggression in the north Atlantic Ocean, Baltic and Norwegian Sea areas.

The son of Elgan and Ruth Wood of Lakeview Drive, Independence Township, Wood is a member of the 1st Battalion, 10th Marines, 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Army Sgt. Kenny Johnson is one of more than 100,000 United States soldiers and airmen participating in the Army REFORGER, or return of forces to Germany, and the Air Force Crested Cap Exercises in Europe.

Service members stationed in Europe, as well as those from the U.S., joined their NATO partners in ground exercises centering on central West Germany, west of the Rhine River.

A vehicle mechanic stationed with the 121st Signal Battalion at Fort Riley, Kansas, Johnson is the son of Dale and Margie Johnson of Big Lake Road, Springfield Township.

## Luncheon features fashions from past

Fashions from the past modeled by local women provide the entertainment for a luncheon sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society.

The event is planned Monday, Nov. 8, beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Northwest Inn of the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, 8211 Big Lake, Springfield Township.

Sue Neller of Okemos is bringing complete outfits of clothing that date from the 1840s to 1940s. Her

personal research and membership in the Costume Society and the Smithsonian Costume Organization have assisted her in writing the fashion show commentary.

Tickets are \$6, with a luncheon menu of hot soup, one-half sandwich, beverage and dessert.

To purchase tickets, call Jane Basinger at 625-3424 or Sharon Hurlbert at 625-1558.

The reservation deadline is Monday, Nov. 1.

## Camp Fire members host holiday sale

The boys and girls of Camp Fire are now selling holiday items including cards, ornaments, wrapping paper, placemats, posters and gifts for any occasion.

Camp Fire members will take orders door-to-door and in some public buildings except on Sundays.

Those not contacted who want to order may call the Pontiac Camp Fire office at 338-4036.

The organization offers boys and girls ages 6 to 18 recreation, camping, career exploration and community service opportunities.

## MacLennan, Jameson exchange vows

Ivory, mauve and orchid was the color theme for the wedding of Karen MacLennan and Matthew Jameson on Sept. 11. The Rev. Robert Walters performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacLennan of Clarkston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Truman Hammett of Clarkston and William Jameson of Linwood.

The bride's gown of ivory cotton-voile had a mandarin collar and bishop sleeves. The bolero bodice was of Chuny lace. The two-layered, floor-length skirt ended with a wide band of Chuny lace. Her round, crowned hat was adorned with a poof bow on the brim intertwined with netting and seed pearls, and a fingertip veil of English illusion. She wore her mother's cameo as her only jewelry.

Attending the bride was Ruth Ann Osmond. She wore a long, flowered ivory nylon gown with a scoop neckline over-blouse and split cape sleeves. The bride used the floral pattern to fashion bouquets of ivory lace and silk white and mauve roses.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Michael Jameson. Serving as ring bearer was Eric Jameson, the bridegroom's nephew. Ushers were David MacLennan, brother of the bride, and Brett Hammett, brother of the bridegroom.

Nancy MacLennan, sister of the bride, attended the guestbook.

A four-tier wedding cake topped with fresh flowers and cream wicker baskets, and African violets graced the tables set for 200 guests for a dinner reception.

An outdoor reception was held later in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hammett.



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Jameson

## New arrivals

Chuck and Margie Neville of Hubbard Hills Drive, Independence Township, are new grandparents.

Chad Robert was born Oct. 8 at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester. He weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces and measured 19 3/4 inches long.

Chad's at his new home in Pontiac with mom and dad, Larry and Cathy Fornwall.

Other grandparents are Bob and Pat Boncher of Rochester.

Great-grandmother is Bea Dunnigan of Waterford Township.

Joseph and Margaret Ruhala of Rochester, former Independence Township residents, are the parents of their first child, a son.

Joseph Nathaniel was born Oct. 5 at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester. He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Joseph and Mary Ruhala of Amy Drive, Independence Township, and Arthur and Jane Williams, former Independence Township residents.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Agnes Ruhala of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Williams Sr. of Florida, and Mrs. William H. Deale of New York.

Ed and Debbie Curry of Sylvan Lake are the parents of a new baby girl.

Michelle Lois was born Oct. 20 at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac. She weighed 6 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces and measured 19 1/2 inches.

Grandparents are Milton and Shirley Green of Oak Park Street, and John and Sally Curry of Hummingbird Lane, all of Independence Township.

The baby has one great-grandmother, Gladys Porritt of Church Street, Clarkston.

## Grad

Among 525 students who completed requirements for degrees during the summer quarter at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, was Kevin Sutherland.

Sutherland, who resides on Paramus Drive, Independence Township, received a bachelor's degree in business administration.

## At college

Mary Barks was recently elected sophomore representative to the Siena Heights College, Adrian, Student Senate.

An education major at the college, she is a 1981 graduate of Clarkston High School. Her parents are Jeanette and Kenneth Barks.

The student senate, an organization which promotes open communication between faculty, administration and students, also plans and directs social activities for the campus community.

# Around Town



Local events open to the public are printed in **Around Town** as a community service. Call 625-3370 or write to **The Clarkston News**, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016 two weeks in advance.

**Wednesday, Oct. 27**—Monthly business meeting of the Clarkston Community Historical Society; 7:30 p.m.; Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston.

**Thursday, Oct. 28**—Spaghetti dinner at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, 4770 Waterford; 6 to 8:30 p.m.; includes tossed salad, Jello, rolls, spaghetti with meat sauce; coffee, tea or milk available at extra cost; \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 ages 5 through 18, under 5 free; tickets available at the door; cash bar, including soft drinks, opens at 5:30 p.m. (623-0444)

**Friday, Oct. 29**—Nature Fears and Halloween Fables; program offered twice—7 to 8 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.; superstitions and fears, how they started and how much is superstition will be discussed; free with park entry fee of \$2.50 a car for Oakland County residents and \$4 for non-county residents; pre-registration is required; the park is located 2½ miles north of I-75 in Independence Township. (858-0903 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

**Friday, Oct. 29**—Free identification card for persons age 60 and over at Independence Township

Senior Citizen Center; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 5980 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township; the laminated card includes a photo, their signature, address, birthdate, Social Security number and the official Oakland County seal; card allows seniors to receive a discount from participating merchants; discount directories will be sold at camera site for 65 cents. (625-8231)

**Saturday, Oct. 30**—Halloween Party at the Springfield Township Library; 1 to 2 p.m.; free for children of all ages; refreshments; prizes awarded for best costumes; 10900 Andersonville, Springfield Township. (625-0595)

**Saturday, Oct. 30**—Halloween Party for children in grades one through six; free; 10:30 a.m.; sponsored by Independence Township Library; refreshments, movies and a show by Baffling Bill the Magician; prizes for original and unusual costumes; at the Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township, across from the library. (625-2212)

**Saturday, Oct. 30**—Annual Halloween Party at Springfield Township Library; free; children of all ages may attend; refreshments; prizes for best costumes; 10900 Andersonville, Springfield Township. (625-0595)

**Saturday, Oct. 30**—Schoolwide Garage Sale sponsored by the Waterford Village Elementary School PTA; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; at the school, 4241 Steffins St., off Andersonville Road between Dixie Highway and Airport Road; books, toys, household items, used sports equipment, baked goods and classroom booths; proceeds for special programs and computer purchase for school.

**Wednesday, Nov. 3**—Clarkston La Leche League meeting topic, "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties"; 9:30 a.m.; 3600 Meadowhill Circle; expectant mothers as well as those with infants may attend. (625-6839)

*The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Oct. 27, 1982 31*

**Saturday, Nov. 6**—New Games Workshop for people who work with children's groups; the five-hour training session includes creating, leading and refereeing games; \$6 fee includes materials; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; bring a sack lunch; registration must be made by Nov. 5; Springfield Oaks Activities Center, 12451 Andersonville, Springfield Township. (625-8133)

**Sunday, Nov. 7**—Basics About Beekeeping; 2 p.m.; Indian Springs Metropark Nature Center in Springfield Township; free with vehicle entry fee of \$2 daily or annual fee of \$7 (\$2 for senior citizens); bee behavior, equipment and costs are to be topics of discussion by naturalist Steve Horn; advance registration is required. (625-2781)

**Sunday, Nov. 7**—Annual Ham and Turkey Smorgasbord Dinner and Bazaar; noon to 3 p.m.; adults \$4.50; Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main, Clarkston.

**Monday, Nov. 8**—Luncheon and fashion show of complete outfits dating from the 1840s to 1940s sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society; 11:30 a.m.; tickets \$6 for menu of hot soup, one-half sandwich, beverage and dessert; Northwest Inn inside the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, 8211 Big Lake, Springfield Township; reservations must be made by Nov. 1. (Jane Basinger—625-3424 or Sharon Hurlbert—625-1558)

**Saturday, Nov. 13**—"Ye Olde Country Church Bazaar"; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; put on by the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church in the 135-year-old church building on Maybee Road across from Sashabaw Elementary School; shops feature baked goods, yarn, toys, baby items, Christmas trims and used books; free babysitting. (673-3101)

The new bride will soon decide, she can buy for less in the classified, 625-3370.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Church School 9:30 Worship 11:00 Co-pastors: Jenny H. & William C. Schram Phone 673-3101	<b>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship	<b>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Häuser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.	<b>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of G.E. Russell, G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor	<b>OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Meeting at Lincoln Elementary School 131 Hillside, Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study & Prayer Time 7:30 p.m. Marc Cooper, Pastor, 623-1298
<b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG</b> 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m. Awana clubs 6:30 p.m.	<b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112	<b>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David L. Davenport Church Worship 10:00 a.m. School 11:15 a.m. Phone: 793-2291	<b>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN</b> , Clarkston 5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Silver Tea last Sat. of each mo. at 2 p.m.
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. Van Dellen	<b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	<b>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH</b> Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00	<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. Dr. Eddie Downey	<b>TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER</b> For Healing, Learning & Worship Pastor, Rev. John Willson 9644 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 625-4294 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.
<b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 7 p.m.	<b>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4644 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 Nursery 11:00 Rev. Craig Schultz	<b>ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 5301 Hatchery Rd. Drayton Plains The Rev. William Evans Worship Services: 9 a.m. July & August only 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sept thru June The New Prayer Book	<b>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST</b> 6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-8860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery
<b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	<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 p.m. Family Night	<b>PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE</b> 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month	<b>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH</b> 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul	<b>COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru adults Worship 11 a.m. - Nursery provided
<b>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</b> Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	<b>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638 Services - Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.	<b>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. Fall Service starts Sept. 12th Services 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Sun., Church School 9:15 to 10:15 Nursery with Each Service	<b>CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Don De Mars 673-8718	<b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST</b> Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Kenneth Christler Worship Service 10:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 - 10:15 a.m.
<b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Hethcox	<b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book	<b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., 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 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study		
<b>MT. ZION TEMPLE</b> 4451 Clintonville Rd. - 673-2050 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415				

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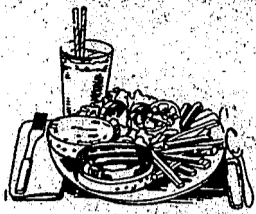
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**OPEN BOWLING**  
Monday  
thru Friday  
9 A.M. til 6:30 P.M.  
All Day Sunday  
10 A.M. — 6:30 P.M.

FRIDAY 12-4 p.m.  
3 games for \$2



**FALL LEAGUE OPENINGS**

**YOUTH LEAGUES ON SATURDAY**

**BRUNSWICK**  
AUTOMATIC SCORER  
6697 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston  
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**VALUABLE COUPON**

**PIZZA! PIZZA!**  
TWO GREAT PIZZAS ONE LOW PRICE  
One coupon per customer at participating locations only

Buy any size pizza! pizza! at one low price with this coupon.

Carry-out only  
Available in Small, Medium & Large

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## FREE GOLF at Sugar Loaf

We're offering to you a colorful idea - STAY WITH US and GOLF FOR NOTHING! For the month of October you can have unlimited golf when staying with us as a paying guest

Senior Citizen's Discount on Rates

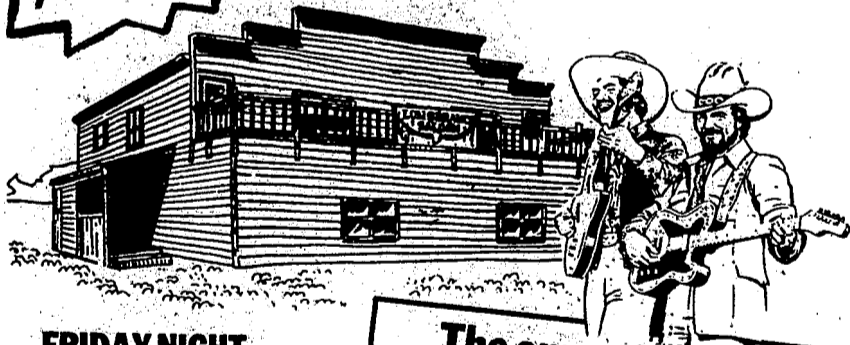
reservations recommended

**Sugar Loaf**

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**MUSIC & DANCING**  
Every Friday and Saturday Night  
in the Dodge City Room



**FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY BUFFET**  
(ALL YOU CAN EAT)

5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Includes Baked and Fried Fish, Fries, Chicken, Macaroni and Cheese, Tossed Salad, Cole Slaw, Jello Molds, Rolls & Butter

**\$4.50**

Children under 10 \$2.95

**Sunday Brunch**

10am to 2pm

**\$6.95**

Children under 10 \$3.95

**HAPPY HOUR**

Monday through Thursday  
10 p.m. to Closing

OPEN DAILY

Monday - Saturday

11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Sunday

Noon to 10 p.m.

The smooth, sweet sounds of "LIVE" Country MUSIC

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"Mountain Drive"  
9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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also FREE POPCORN -

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**LONG BRANCH SALOON**

595 N. LAPEER RD.  
OXFORD - 628-6500

## REVERE'S 10th Anniversary Celebration

OFFERING 4 BIG DAYS OF SPECIALS . . .

1. Saturday, Oct. 30 **Halloween Party and Happy Hour 2 p.m. - 2 a.m. & Costume Contest**

Magician Lucy Smalley to entertain the kids between 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. Plus \$50 prize for best adult costume. \$10 for best childrens costume.

2. Sunday, Oct. 31 **Happy Hour Meals All Day from Noon till 1:30 a.m.**

YOU COULD HAVE A MEAL FOR AS LOW AS 10¢

3. Monday, Nov. 1 **Quarter Beer Night 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.**

4. Tuesday, Nov. 2 **Live Entertainment 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. Featuring THE WALLACE BROTHERS.**

Plus Happy Hour 2 p.m. - 2 a.m.

**REVERE'S**

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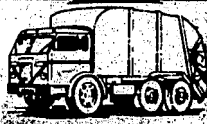




## Local note

The University of Notre Dame Fighting Irish Marching Band has a local flavor this year. Ron Wagner, 18, of Deer Park Trail, Independence Township, is one of the musicians. A freshman majoring in pre-med, Ron plays the marching horn and has played the French Horn since the fifth-grade. The band plays at all Notre Dame home football games and will accompany the team to the University of Pittsburgh for a game against the Panthers.

24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE



**Koop's Disposal**

Containers - Clean Ups - Residential - Commercial

GARY & KAREN KOOP 6281 Church  
625-5518 Clarkston, MI 48016

### SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN BY THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF OCTOBER 19, 1982

## SYNOPSIS

The meeting was called to order at 7:32 p.m. Roll: Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis, present; Vandermark, absent.

1. Directed the Township Supervisor to send a letter of protest to the Oakland County Road Commission over their blocking the placement of a parking ride lot at the corner of Sashabaw and I-75.
2. Approved the agenda as presented.
3. Approved the minutes of the October 5 regular meeting as presented.
4. Approved bills totaling \$70,127.50.
5. Authorized seeking of sealed bids for the sale of a township vehicle.
6. Approved an amendment to the general fund with regard to the purchase of vehicles and a park development project.
7. Adopted a budget setting schedule for the township.
8. Discussed several items related to the townships' budgets.
9. The meeting adjourned, the time being 8:16 p.m.

All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board is scheduled for November 9, 1982, at the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, in Clarkston. All citizens are urged to attend.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

# The Great Brake Offer From Midas.

Midasize your brake system and never buy brake shoes again.\*

### Disc Brakes (Front axle)

- Repack wheel bearings
- Resurface rotors
- Inspect calipers
- New guaranteed pads\*
- Lubricate backing plate



### Drum Brakes (Front or Rear Axle)

- Resurface drums
- Inspect wheel cylinders and springs
- Inspect hydraulic system
- New guaranteed linings\*
- Readjust brakes

**\$59.95 BRAKESTOP \$39.95**  
(MOST AMERICAN CARS)

\*MIDAS MAY DECLINE TO PERFORM PARTIAL BRAKE JOBS IF IT APPEARS IN MIDAS' JUDGEMENT THAT ADDITIONAL WORK IS NEEDED FOR YOUR BRAKE SYSTEM TO FUNCTION PROPERLY.

\*PRICES MAY VARY FROM TIME TO TIME AT PARTICIPATING LOCATIONS. CALL SHOP FOR DETAILS.

\*MIDAS BRAKE SHOES AND DISC BRAKE PADS ARE WARRANTED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR AMERICAN, FOREIGN CAR, VAN OR LIGHT TRUCK (UNDER 7,000 LBS). IF THEY EVER WEAR OUT, NEW MIDAS BRAKE SHOES OR PADS WILL BE INSTALLED WITHOUT CHARGE FOR THE SHOES OR PADS OR THE LABOR TO INSTALL THE SHOES OR PADS.

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# The CHS Equestrians

## Clarkston's little-known team competes on horseback

The Clarkston Equestrian team has come a long way in six years.

After struggling among the bottom teams in the state as little as two years ago, the team has improved to the point where it is now headed for this year's state meet.

Clarkston will be one of five teams going to the state finals to be held Nov. 7 at MCL Stables in Marine City.

The other teams include South Lyon, Marine City, Saranac and Lake Michigan Catholic.

"The kids are extremely excited. I know they're going to try hard but how we do depends on what the judge likes, how the horses react and what the other teams do," said Clarkston Coach Arlene Laurie.

Clarkston gained a spot in the finals by finishing second in District I of the Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Association.

The other four teams received automatic berths in the finals by winning their respective district titles. Clarkston qualified by having the highest season point total among the rest of the teams in the state.

The 19-member team has been in existence for six years and competes against 16 other schools in the district. Clarkston collected 339 points in its three meets this season while South Lyon won the district with 401 points, Laurie said.

Listed as a club sport by Clarkston High School, the equestrian team receives no financial support from the school.

The team competes in three meets each year, facing four other schools in each meet. The competition is broken down into 17 different classes or categories.

Classes include events such as showmanship, horsemanship, jumping, patterns, and contesting. The contests consist of things like barrel races and two-man relays, said Laurie.

A team member can compete in up to six classes per meet. Scoring is done on a team basis with each first-place finish worth six points. The point totals regress with each finishing place with sixth-place worth one point.

The team's assistant coach is Kathy Jo Schidgall and the manager of three years is Sandy Rice.

Team members include Laura Cornell, Debbie Gibbs, Inga Girschner, Cheryl Hodgson, Kim Kapron, Kathy Rollins, Joy Schmidgall, Stephanie Brown, Sue DePoorter and Kim King.

Other members are Mark Kukic, Heather Laurie, Bonnie Loughman, Megan Rausch, Shawn Smith, Keri Williams, Karen Barna, Tracey Hutchins and Wendy Rollins.

—Greg Nelson



Marc Kukic shows the proper form in leading his horse over a jump during Clarkston's meet in South Lyon. Jumping is just one of many

events involved in an equestrian competition. Riders are also judged on things such as horsemanship, patterns and contesting.



Clarkston Equestrian team members line up with their horses. The team will compete in this year's state meet for the first time ever in its six-year existence. The team qualified for the

state meet by virtue of its point total garnered in three meets. Clarkston, which won two of its three meets, will compete against four other schools in the Class A division. Class A teams

must consist of at least eight riders. The 19-member Clarkston Equestrian team consists of area ninth- through 12th-graders.

**RETURN**

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**TRIM**

**To The State Legislature**

**He gives you a strong  
voice in Lansing!**



**MAKE YOUR VOTE  
COUNT  
ON  
NOVEMBER 2nd  
Claude A. TRIM**

**Democrat**

**State Representative  
*New 61st District***

**Civic Searchlight rated Claude A. Trim "preferred and well qualified."**

# Claude Trim On The Issues

## **JOBS**

Claude Trim knows that further work on the Single Business Tax needs to be implemented to give further incentives to hire and create jobs in Michigan. Claude feels that any work program that if instituted must have the involvement of the private sector — for they only can properly train people in their prospective fields.

## **K Through 12 Education**

Claude Trim is aware that the time is past due for revamping our funding mechanism for kindergarten through 12th grade public education. He believes that we must have monies ear-marked specifically for education. Therefore the state of Michigan can not renege on their obligation to guarantee our children quality education.

## **Property Tax Relief**

Claude Trim has consistently fought and will continue to fight the burden of property tax on the homeowner. He feels that we must reduce property tax with a portion of the funds coming from another source other than property taxes. This source would be decided by the people.

## **Mental Health Care**

Claude Trim has always placed at the top of his priorities the care of those who are unable to take care of themselves. That's why he is Mental Health Chairperson. He leads the fight to keep proper funding in our mental health institutions and also community placement. He led the successful fight to keep Clinton Valley center open and will pursue the building of a smaller 300 bed facility on the present grounds of Clinton Valley.



*Claude trim discussing the ballot proposals with Francis and Laura Gingell.*

**CLAUDE TRIM**  
**Knows that listening to**  
**the people at home is**  
**the most important**  
**part of being a**  
**State Representative**  
**in Lansing.**

# How Does Claude Trim Resolve The Issues?

**He knows that representation means  
representing all the people!**

**That's why he has a working relationship  
with both Democrats and Republicans!**

## Senior Member of the following Committees...

- Mental Health Committee,  
Chairperson
- Agriculture Committee
- Constitutional Revision and  
Women's Rights Committee
- Taxation Committee
- Towns and Counties Committee

## Experienced in ...

- He has been a State Representative for 8 years.
- He served 4 years as Springfield Township Supervisor.
- He served 2 years as township trustee.
- He was employed as a metal model maker and supervisor with  
General Motors Truck and Coach Experimental Engineering.
- Member of Davisburg Baptist Church
- Charter member of Clarkston Lions Club
- Davisburg Jaycees (past member)
- Davisburg Rotary
- Active in Little League
- Active in Boy Scouts



*Claude Trim talks with Helen C. Parker on the issues at hand.*

## Major Issues:

### 1. Toxic Waste Disposal in the State of Michigan

Claude Trim has had passed into law major legislation to assure appropriation of monies for clean-up of Toxic Waste sights in this state. (This legislation has become a model for other states.)

### 2. Protecting the Environment

Claude Trim has taken a stand and opposition to the ERES INCINERATION and the STABLEX PLANT proposed for North Oakland County because of the dangers to our environment.

### 3. Lowering High Interest Rates

Claude Trim is in opposition to higher interest rates. He will continue to fight against them. For he feels that we must have low interest rates to bring the economy back to healthy levels.

# *Yes, Your Vote Will Count!*

As you vote for

CLAUDE A. **TRIM**

you'll re-elect...

- ★ *Leadership in the State House of Representatives.*
- ★ *A man with experience*
- ★ *One dedicated to serve your needs.*



## **Here's What Others Say About Claude TRIM.**

"Claude Trim has been elected and re-elected as a Democrat, but he has served all the people equally well. He should be returned to office."

**James A. O'Neil, M.D.**  
Independence Township

"I support Claude Trim because he has always been available when needed and he has consistently worked with all the people. He is not a partisan legislator."

**Robert Ousnamer**  
Addison Township

Claude Trim is one of the most honest and conscientious public officials I have ever had the pleasure of knowing."

**Paul Felice**  
Independence Township

**VOTE  TRIM NOV. 2ND.**

Paid for by Trim for Better Government Committee, 5960 Ware Road, Davisburg, MI 48019