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## Hotel Issue Hopelessly Muddled.

I'm confused. I attended the Independence Township Planning Commission meeting last Thursday and came away absolutely stupefied. The issue--The Pine Knob Hotel--and I have followed it closely all year, was once a simple issue. Either you were in favor of the concept or you weren't.

Now we've got an attorney's field day, literally. The major spokesperson for Pine Knob is a lawyer, the chairperson of the Committee for the Pine Knob is an attorney, most of the key opponents are attorneys and the man making the key recommendations to the various township boards is a lawyer.

They were all out in force at the Planning Commission meeting, and believe me, I've never heard so much legalese and petty argumentation--than at that meeting. People in the audience had to be thoroughly confused. And pity the poor planning commission--my God, how they'll ever sort out the important aspects is beyond me. Earlier that day opponents of the hotel who call

themselves "The Let the People Speak Committee" attempted to get an injunction to stop the meeting that night. They failed in that respect, but were able to get another hearing in mid-October. Thus all during the meeting, we heard inferences to the court date and how things had to be done right to the letter of the law. It was like a big cloud of impending doom was hovering over the room.

Probably in the end, the entire issue will be decided in court, anyway. So at this stage of the game, I think it's overkill, to be spending so much time on petty legalese and semantics.

Remember the recal issue--Do we want the hotel or not? It's that simple.

Why not leave it up to the people on October 16? No matter how many legal maneuverings are made, the most valid data on the issue will be the vote count on the advisory referendum. That to me is worth a thousand times any verbage that may flow from a lawyer's mouth.

Mike Wilcox

## letters

### Against Hotel, Gravel Pit

Dear Sirs:

A Gravel Pit isn't green nor is a Hotel Green!!! We need to analyze what each would do to our community.

Tax Revenue--Both would increase tax revenue, but the additional tax paid services that each will require will result in additional taxes to you. You will have to pay more taxes for roads, police and fire services.

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Is a 200 foot concrete building that will be visible for many miles complementary to a residential community?

As the President of a P.T.A. and as chairman of the Safety Path Committee, I have given many volunteer hours to help our children and make this a better community to live in. Neither of these projects will do that.

Vote No to the High Rise!

Vote No on the Hotel in a Recreation Area!

Vote Yes on the 0.3 mill tax!

Remember to vote October 16, 1979.

Richard Schmaltz  
Independence Resident

who want to initiate the rules? Our individual votes can decide many things in our favor.

There are many state, county and township agencies that are willing to help us fight taxes, laws, unruly developments and the like. For some reason we refuse to muster the strength to tell our leaders that we are not "SHEEP" any longer.

A politician needs your vote to become a "BIG WHEEL". As soon as your vote is cast, the average politician forgets you exist and retreats to his individual world of power. You and I know the power is with the people, but only if we SPEAK OUT. You can end it immediately if you are determined to get rid of the "dreaded" disease called Apathy.

Stop, now, being pushed around and demand your rights. Tell your Planning Commission, Board of Appeals and Township Board that you have had enough. Tell them that if they want to get elected or re-appointed, they will have to produce for you, individually and collectively, and that's the name of the game!!

Don't be apathetic on the Pine Knob issue or the Gravel Pit.

Vote...No...on Proposal A

Vote...Yes...on Proposal B

Vote...No...on Proposal C

Ron Forbes  
Resident of Lake Oakland Woods  
Independence Township

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### Asks People to Fight Apathy

Dear Editor,

For The People of Independence Township.

Apathy is described in Webster's Dictionary as "lack of emotion, lack of interest, listless condition, unconcern, indifference".

Apathy is projected in many different images in our daily lives. There are obstacles thrown into our daily paths that we simply absorb rather than fight back. We take it in stride to the delight of those who run our lives, which includes all echelons of government. Why are we so apathetic? Isn't it to our advantage to question those

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## Paper Drive October 12

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As usual, each room will compete for the most newspapers gathered. The money earned for the drive will be used in the school's Picture Lady program headed by Geri Allison.

## Absentee Ballots Available

Independence Township Clerk Chris Rose has absentee ballots available at the township hall for the special election to be held Tuesday, October 16.

Issues to be voted on include an amendment to the zoning ordinance concerning hotels in areas zoned recreation, a millage request for the acquisition of park land, and an advisory question on the height limitation of township buildings.

## Dudash Named Lakes VP

The 8th grade of Lakes High School building had their election of class officers after each nominee gave a platform speech. The officers for arranging activities are President Bob Schuster of Pontiac; Pat Dudash of Clarkston, Vice President; Pete Ottman of Waterford, Secretary; Albert Magnan of Pontiac and Mike Diegel of Drayton Plains, Treasurers.

## Steward, Karp Honored

Dan Steward and R. Karp were named Clarkston Jaycees of the month for August. They earned the designation for organizing softball games on August 15.

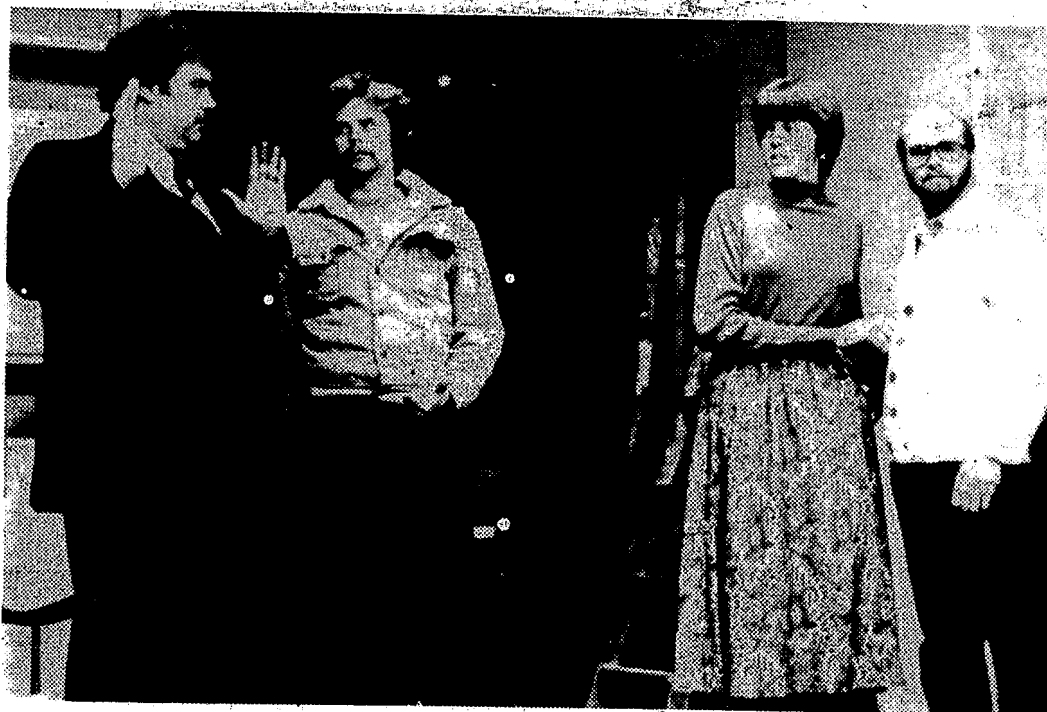
## Square Dancers to Meet

Beginning Monday, October 8, at 8 p.m. in the Independence Township Hall Western-style square dancing lessons will be offered. The caller will be Jerry Cokewell.

For more information about the lessons, contact the township recreation department at 625-8223.

The Independence Squares, Clarkston's square dancing club, will have their first dance of the season on Saturday, October 6, at 8 p.m. at Clarkston Junior High School.

Dances are scheduled for the first Saturday of each month.



Charlie [Steve Rood] is "captured" by Harry [Larry Bate] and Paul [Scott Myers] as Annabelle [Suellen Fausel] watches apprehensively. The Clarkston Village Players production of "The Cat and The Canary" will begin October 12.

## Eager Readers Meet Oct. 9

On Tuesday, October 9th, the Springfield Township Library Eager Readers Book Review Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the library. Books to be reviewed are "Class Reunion" by Rona Jaffe; "Second Generation" by Howard Fast.

For further information, call 625-0595.

## AAUW to Discuss Families

The Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 4 at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 3795 Sashabaw Road. Members and guests will begin the season with a potluck dinner featuring favorite family recipes.

The business meeting and introduction of the year's program topic "Families Facing Change" will follow the dinner.

All Waterford-Clarkston area women who are college graduates are welcome to attend. For further information, call 681-0534 or 623-1875.

## Senior Citizens Need Driver

The Independence Township Senior Citizens are looking for a volunteer who is qualified to drive a bus. Services would be needed for special trips only, possibly one trip a month. Meals and trip admissions would be free to the driver for their generosity. A chauffeurs license and experience in driving a school bus is a must. For further information, call Rina at 625-8231.

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Carelighters currently operates out of Ingalls Memorial Hospital in Harvey, Illinois. The parents operate a 24-hour hotline (312-798-1020) for parents to call for any kind of help. They also meet monthly to share feelings and offer each other support.

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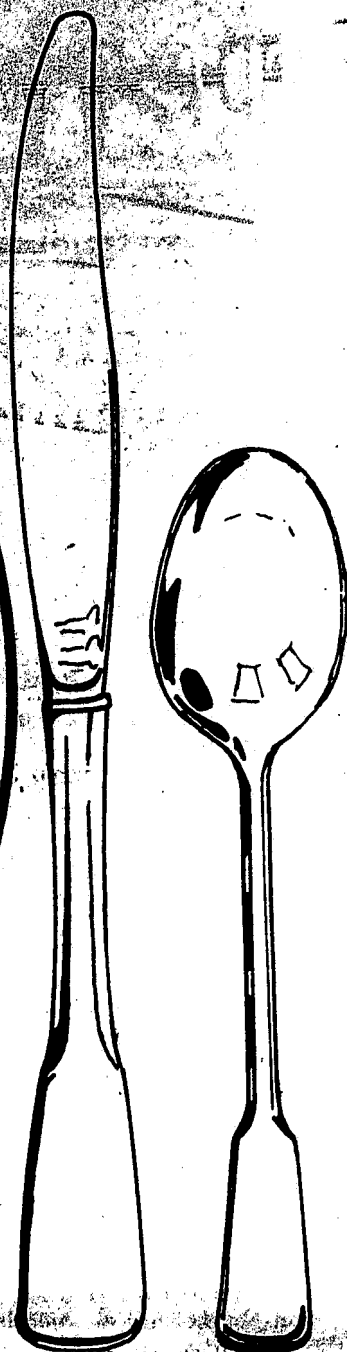
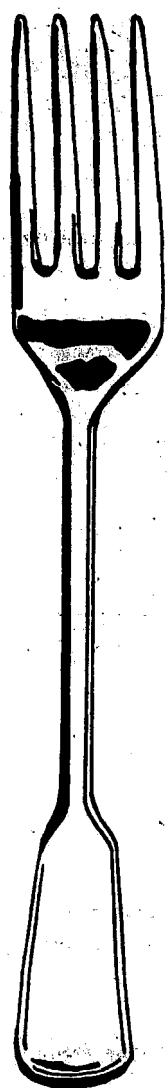
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# Reminder special report

## Controversy Follows Pine Knob Hotel Issue Planning Commission Tables Conceptual Approval

by Carol Balzarini

Some zoning problems with the proposed Pine Knob hotel came to light at last week's meeting of the Independence Township Planning Commission. Referred to as a "boundary dispute," the proposed hotel's location lies on land now zoned both recreational and multiple.

Since the township board voted to allow hotels in recreation zoning on ten or more acres, this "boundary dispute" gives the Zoning Board of Appeals just one more decision to make in addition to granting conditional use and a height variance.

When Pine Knob was originally zoned a number of years ago, there was what was known as PUD or planned unit development in the zoning ordinance. Once it was determined the township had no statutory authority to establish a PUD, it was circumvented by granting different zoning areas within the Pine Knob acreage.

This move resulted in a variety of legal descriptions. These small pieces were then incorporated in the zoning map when Ordinance No. 83 was adopted by the township replacing the old No. 51.

The non-conformity came to light early in the week when township planner Tod Kilroy superimposed an enlarged zoning map on Pine Knob's development plan both to the same scale.

Reactions of commission members ranged from "embarrassed" to "shocked".

Chairman Jim Smith said he was "embarrassed by some serious mistakes," but conceded it would be "inappropriate for us to grant conceptual approval at this time."

Rudy Lozano refused to rely on maps as "gospel." "We can't drag our feet again," he said. "We approve the concept or we don't, it's the petitioner's right."

Jim Brennan, the commission's most ardent Pine Knob supporter, expressed a "low level of confidence" in both the township's map and the township's record-keeping. He agreed with Lozano the wrong had

been done to the developer.

John Grey said he was "shocked" by the situation but said he could not recall any approvals or recommendations ever made to the ZBA before an ordinance was in effect. "We should be expedient," he said, "but let's do it right."

Campbell advised commission members the ZBA can decide the map is in error, but it cannot rezone the land in question. Pine Knob must prove to them the map does not "comport" with their plan as originally proposed. If the ZBA does not correct the map, then Pine Knob must seek rezoning from the township board.

Smith said, "The map says we can't approve, the law says we can't approve. I can't vote for conceptual approval."

In response to the reluctance of Brennan, Lozano and James Gardiner to delay Pine Knob any further, Campbell reminded them the township was ordered to file briefs on October 9 reporting on the status of the situation up to that point.

"We have to show why we have allowed the project to proceed thus far. Everything we do here today might well be moot." The township has acted properly up to this point, he added.

Jean Saile agreed saying there had been one court action so far and others were possible. "Let's straighten out the zoning before proceeding in light of judicial review," she said.

Brennan continued to argue for Pine Knob, saying the Commission shouldn't be guided by possible court action. "We should approve and recommend the ZBA

correct the boundaries."

He then made a motion to approve the concept and recommend to the ZBA they correct the map "to meet Pine Knob's needs."

Lozano supported the motion suggesting an amendment sending both items to the ZBA, the zoning question and conditional use approval.

A reworded motion by Lozano sent the entire matter to the ZBA for its consideration.

At this point Campbell told commission members they couldn't give conditional approval because they hadn't even looked at Locricchio's presentation. All aspects of Pine Knob had to be discussed as required by the ordinance. He reminded them the judge would be looking at how fairly the commission had judged the concept.

Campbell answered those who said they felt the had discussed the concept enough already by reminding them no matter how many times the hotel had been discussed in the past, this was the first official meeting to do so.

A motion to submit the boundary dispute to the ZBA for interpretation, correction and action was passed unanimously.

Another two hours of discussion on the concept and conditional use left many questions still unanswered. The decision was made to adjourn until the following Thursday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m. to continue deliberation on the advise and motion of Mel Vaara.

Vaara, who also serves on the ZBA, said he felt more information was needed before any action could be taken both by the Planning Commission and by the ZBA.

Brennan and Lozano were visibly annoyed. Lozano called the decision "procrastination." The vote was 5-3 to adjourn.

## Back in Court October 9, However Judge Says Let the Meetings Go On

by Carol Balzarini

Judge Robert B. Webster refused to grant a temporary restraining order requested by attorney Dale Stuart on behalf of the "Let the People Speak" Committee and Dick Schmaltz. The TRO was an attempt to enjoin either the Independence Township Planning Commission, the Zoning Board of Appeals or both preventing any deliberation on the proposed Pine Knob Hotel before the October 16 special election.

Stuart and attorney Neil Wallace argued "irreparable and immediate harm" would result if the two bodies were allowed to act prior to the election which would decide whether or not high rise zoning was wanted in the township. The decisions of either could influence the electorate one way or another, they claimed.

They were only asking for a 19-day stay for the Planning Commission, six for the Zoning Board of Appeals. They said any harm to either the applicant (Pine Knob) or the township would be "minimal."

Peter Keenan, appearing on behalf of the township, said Stuart and Wallace had not shown harm would result if the two bodies were allowed to proceed. He further argued that the township could not be expected to suspend operation until an election was held.

The other argument introduced was Pine Knob's application to appear before the Planning Commission was "improper and full of errors." It had been accepted by the building department before the effective date of the ordinance change voted by the township board.

Also Pine Knob had appealed to the ZBA for a height variance before the use of the proposed hotel had been discussed and approved or disapproved by the planning body.

Keenan countered these arguments saying the township had accepted the application "in good faith" knowing the ordinance would take effect.

In response to Judge Webster's questions, Keenan

assured him any Planning Commission action was purely advisory, it could only recommend to the ZBA. It was up to the ZBA to decide whether to accept or reject Pine Knob's plans.

Webster ruled action taken by the plaintiff was "premature" because they had not shown irreparable harm would be done by any action of the Planning Commission that night. Any decisions made would not be final.

Anthony Locricchio, representing Pine Knob Investments, told Webster the Planning Commission had to send the matter to the ZBA with either approval or disapproval but that it was conceptual only.

"Height requirements," he said, "do not come into play tonight...We have the right, we have always had the right to go to the ZBA...to deny us would cause irreparable harm."

Locricchio went on to explain their target date for completion was the Superbowl game to be played in the Silverdome in January of 1981. Hotel financing, he said, depended on the completion date.

Webster said he was satisfied any Planning Commission action that night would be purely conceptual and did not agree with Wallace's argument that "vesting" would occur as a result of that action.

"Vesting" meaning the point at which the applicant has a vested right to proceed with his project no matter what happens, Keenan explained later. He said as far as the judge was concerned, vesting would not occur that night.

After denying the temporary restraining order, Webster scheduled a hearing for Tuesday, October 9 at 8:30 a.m. to hear all aspects of the case and to review what will have transpired between September 27 and that date. October 9 is the day before the ZBA is scheduled to deliberate on the proposed Pine Knob hotel.



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# Hilton Heads Discuss P.K. Hotel

## Editors Note:

Opinions by the Hilton Executives in this article are based on experience. Both know very little about the proposed Pine Knob hotel.

Pine Knob's plans to build a 600 room hotel here in Independence Township have generated a great deal of controversy and conjecture.

Some opponents say it will be an eyesore, the height variance will open the door for more highrises, it will place a burden on township services. Those who favor the project say it will be an asset to the community, it will provide jobs for young people, it will add to the tax base.

So far no one authoritative source has been sought for an opinion. The Reminder went to the top, well nearly

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## reminder special report

so, at least to the vice presidential level of the Hilton Hotel chain. We also talked to a recently retired Hilton executive with 22 years experience in hotel management.

Slavatore Guarino, the vice president of Hilton Inns Division, handles franchise properties. His office is in Chicago, and although he has made numerous visits to the two Hilton hotels in Troy, he was not at all familiar with the Clarkston area.

Lloyd Stalcup, Director of Sales/Corporate Accounts for the past thirteen years, has been in the hotel management business for some 22 years in various capacities. Stalcup is based in Troy and knows this area well.

Without exception, both men agreed on two aspects of the proposed hotel in Independence Township. Number one, it would, indeed, provide jobs. A 600-room hotel would have about 250 employees, 225 of them would come from the community.

Number two, 600 rooms were called "extremely heavy" for the community to support because this is not considered a commercial area.

In any hotel operation, most of the work force is from the local area. Jobs available range from maids and waitresses to cashiers and cooks and from food and beverage managers to maintenance and engineering personnel. Experienced supervision comes from the owners or managers of the hotel. There are no real age limits for the jobs available. Most wages are controlled by the various unions.

Employment is good for the community only if the

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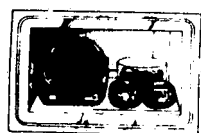
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## R This Week-Tony Locricchio

Locricchio, an attorney and brother of Joe Locricchio, owner of the Pine Knob complex along with Gary Francell, has been the major spokesperson for those in favor of the Pine Knob Hotel. He reiterated the basis for his support at a press conference last week.

R. How can your hotel possibly be successful, being that it's a good distance from Detroit and the airport?

A. Because of the variety here (golf, concerts, skiing) it has advantages that practically no other hotel in this part of the country has.

R. Experts say a hotel must have 60-70% occupancy to be profitable. Do you expect Pine Knob to meet these standards?

A. In its first year of operation they (results of a feasibility study) expect an 85% occupancy.

R. Why build the hotel 200' in the air?

A. Without the ski slope the economic feasibility of this hotel would be very low.

R. What's your target date for completion of the hotel?

A. In time for the Super Bowl. We expect the interviews to go on ten stories above us in our revolving restaurant.

R. Opponents of the proposed hotel disagree with your contentions that the hotel will provide the community with a hefty share of tax revenues. What do you say to them?

A. What was created by the other side was a boogie man. This talk of the hotel costing taxpayers money is absolutely ridiculous.

R. A major concern of opponents is the traffic the hotel will create. How will you deal with that?

A. The cloverleaf (due next year) will solve any traffic problems. I agree the traffic situation has required a great deal of tolerance in the past.

R. Although not directly related to the hotel, Pine Knob has been criticized recently for their stringent reservation policy for the Mansion. Why are you making it so difficult for the general public to dine?

A. We have had a great deal of trouble in the past months with phony reservations. It was as many as fifteen tables a night. A new policy now in effect is that people will no longer have to make their reservations in person. There will be no reservation charge for lunch, but a \$10 cover charge per party (not per person) for dinner.

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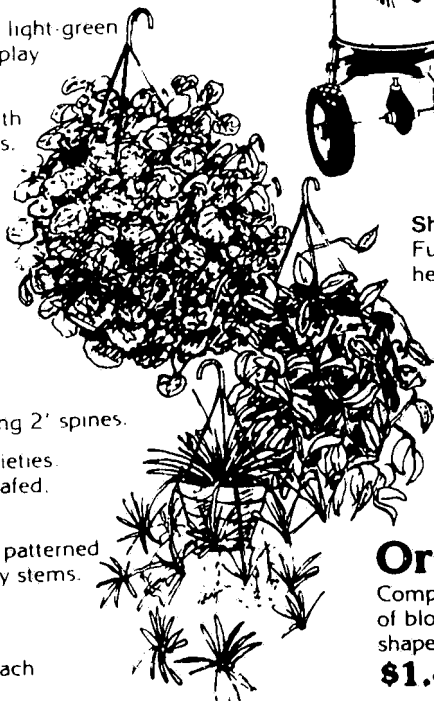
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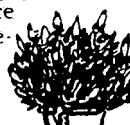
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## From Smoke and Rubble The Holly Hotel is Alive

by Mike Wilcox

After a year of intensive remodeling the Holly Hotel is expected to open this week. And when visitors step into the magnificent historical structure they will likely be surprised at what they see.

The hotel that dates back to 1891, was gutted by fire for the second time (first in 1913) in January of 1978. Local residents feared the remainder would fall before the wrecking ball until Leslie and Sydelle Sher and James and Ellen Hilty purchased the building and began its restoration.

Said Mrs. Sher, "It was a wound on the landscape. We couldn't bear to have it torn down."

The main floor has been remodeled into three dining rooms. The most unusual is the Railroad Room that has seats from an old Pullman car. It was designed to look like a railroad car and seats about twenty people total.

The largest dining area called the Carry Nation Dining Room has the same beautiful tin ceiling it began with in 1891. Material to make the high-back chairs came from old Cadillacs.

Next door in the bar a large painting of a nude (legend claims Carry Nation had a fit over the painting) hangs.

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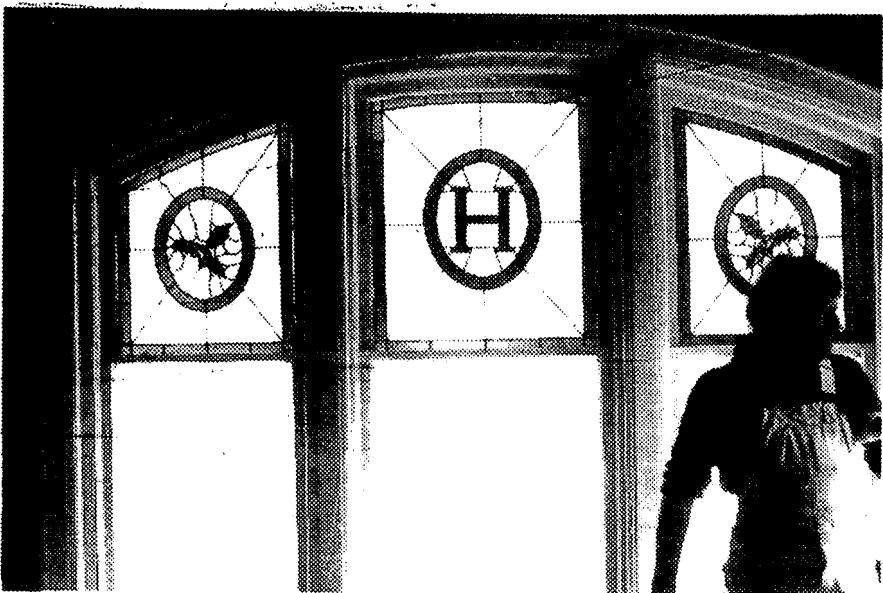
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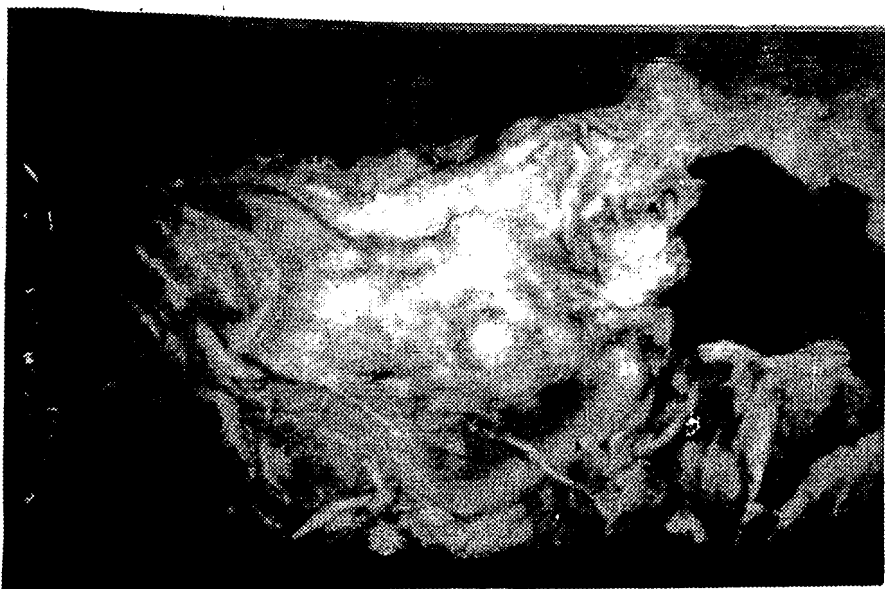
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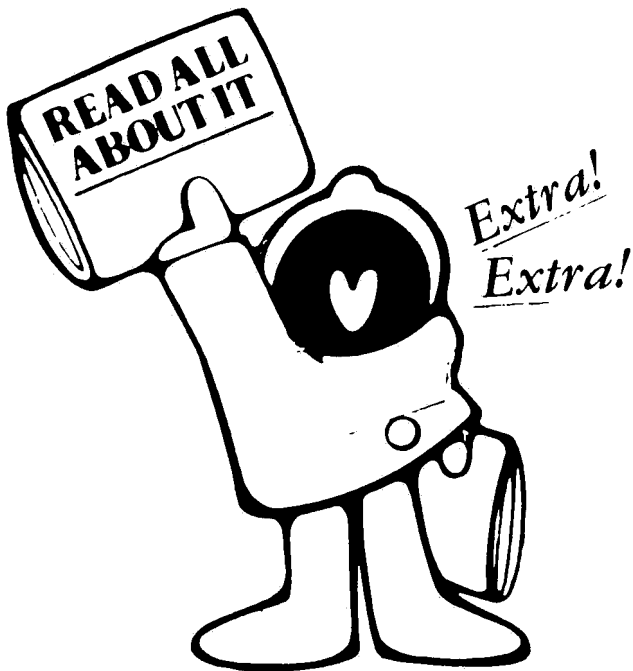
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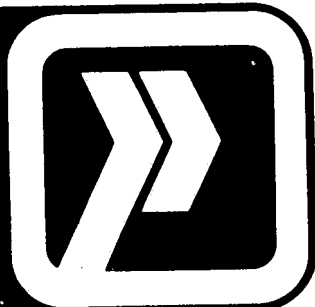
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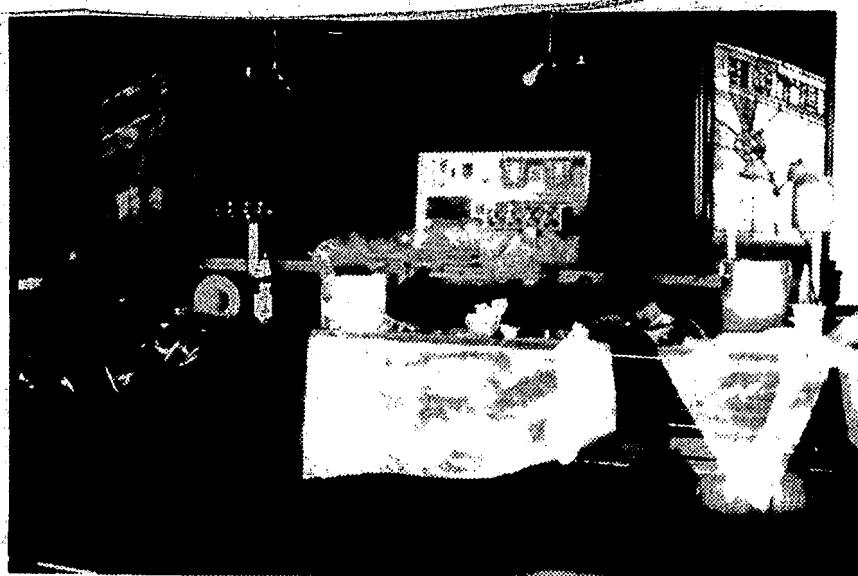
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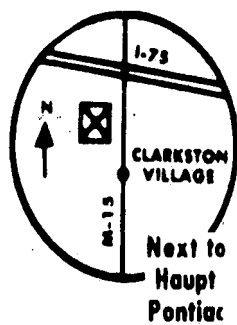
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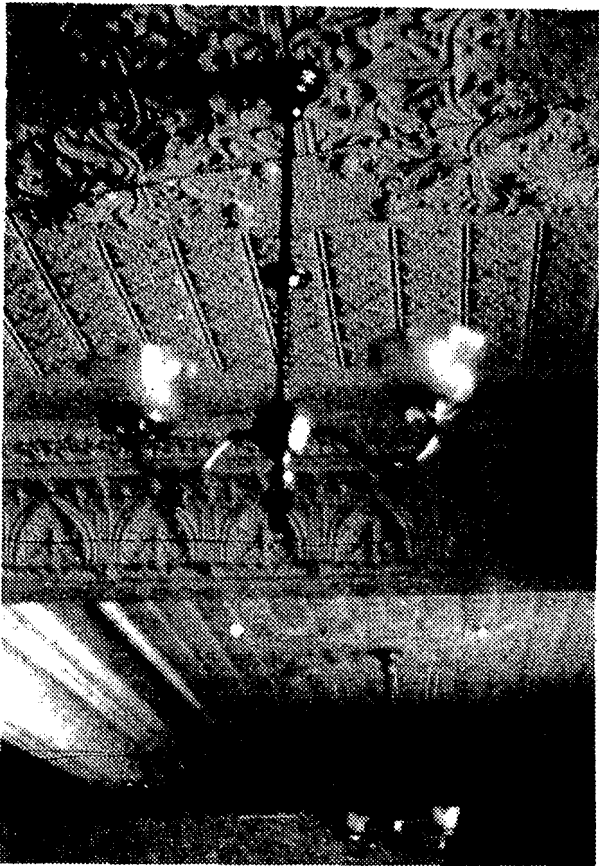
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The Ceiling in the Carry Nation Dining Room.

# Holly Hotel

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noticeable behind the bar. Paneling for the room came from an old mansion in Philadelphia. The bar itself was once a major part of the very first Cunningham's Drug Store in Detroit.

Remodeling of the basement area is also taking place. A casual lounge that may feature soft rock music is expected to be open in a month. A cheese and wine shop is expected to open soon also.

Upstairs remodeling is being done to offer banquet and private party rooms. A dinner theatre is also in the works for the top floor.

Mrs. Sher recalls the first few months of remodeling. "When the engineers first came it had really wintered. It took us two months just to haul all the debris out of here."

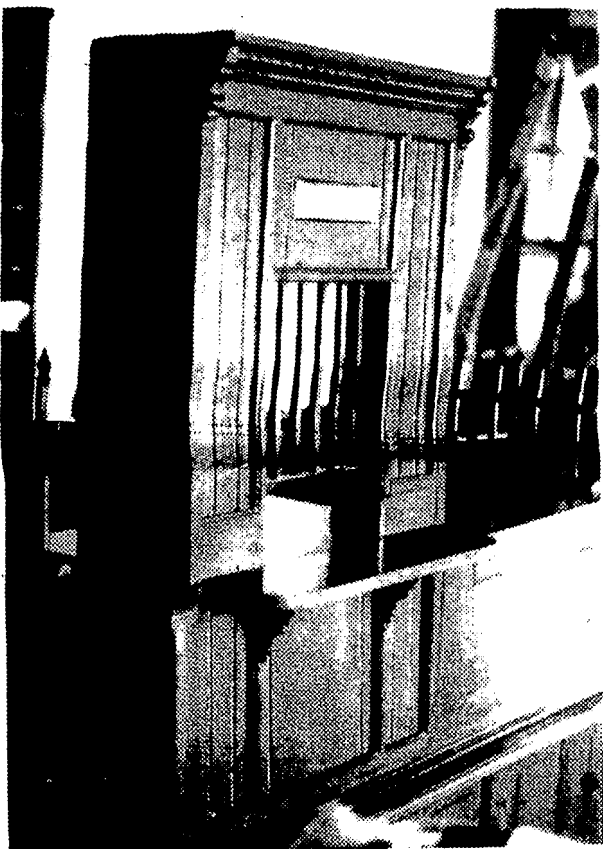
Along the way the Sher's ran into George Kutlenios, who was looking to buy a restaurant in Southfield. The Sher's persuaded him to take a look at the Holly Hotel and he's now part-owner and restaurant manager.

"When I first met with them I couldn't believe they were serious," said Kutlenios. "They were working for four or five months and it still looked condemned."

But, he added, I came back later and caught "the fever" and haven't left the place since.

Kutlenios said his menu is French in origin with a lot of sauces—but it has been Americanized. All main entrees are below \$9.95 with the exception of steak.

To prepare the entrees, Kutlenios has hired two experienced chefs. Tom McKinnon, formerly of the Clarkston Cafe, with extensive background as a chef in Europe is one. The other is Jack Suidan, a veteran of several Detroit restaurants.



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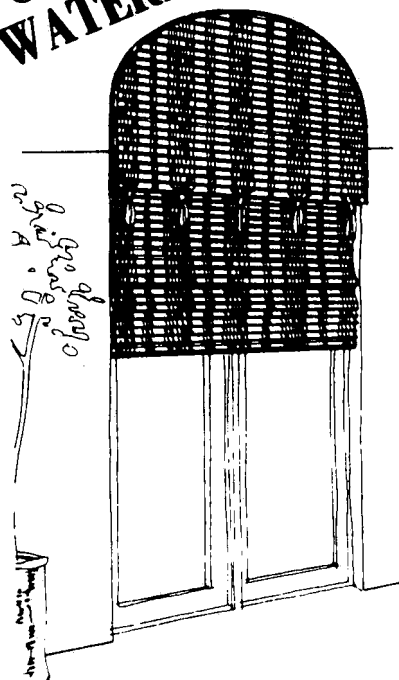
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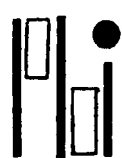
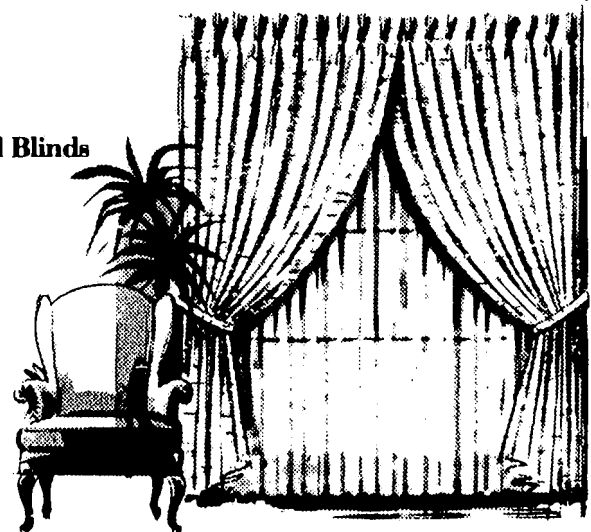
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exception of Clarkston was the only area in America she had visited. They expected to tour the West after their stay with the Willockx's.

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was held last week at the Oakland County office complex by the Michigan State Highway Commission. Also present was John Woodford, director of the Michigan Department of Transportation.

The proposed highway project, called off two years ago as a result of the controversy over the path it would take in its north-south route in western Oakland County, has been resurrected. Six alternative routes have been proposed including two which come near or through Clarkston.

The Vivian alternate, named for its creator Commissioner Weston Vivian, is a five-lane extension from the I-95/I-275/I-696 interchange along existing roads wherever possible to the M-15/I-75 interchange north of the Village.

Within township boundaries, according to the map, it follows White Lake Road past Clement Road, cuts a diagonal path to the M-15/Dixie Highway intersection and continues up Main Street to I-75.

In the course of the public hearing mention was made of its possible extension through Ortonville and on as far as I-69 running from Flint to Lapeer.

Another proposed alternate is referred to as the Union Lake Freeway which would diverge from the Vivian alternate in the same area on White Lake Road and connect with or run parallel to the Dixie Highway intersecting with that area of I-75.

The Vivian alternate is 17.1 miles long from I-96 to M-15 south of the village and would cost an estimated \$53 million. The Union Lake freeway is 18.5 miles long and would run an estimated \$143 million.

Those two alternates plus a third one known as Rosman Boulevard are in an area described as having the environment "already impacted".

The Rosman alternative is named for Steven Rosman who led the successful fight of "Citizens in Opposition of M-275" stopping the freeway two years ago. This alternate utilizes 14 Mile Road and Northwestern Highway and runs through the village of Union Lake.

The plan calls for access for all existing commercial and industrial establishments and the purchase of all other abutting vacant and residential parcels. It uses existing right with a lessened environmental impact,

would be 16 miles long, and cost \$68 million.

The other three alternatives are Modified Freeway, also known as M-275 Junior, the McConnell Boulevard, and Freeway without local access.

The modified freeway would be a six-lane freeway with a bicycle path extending from the interchange complex to I-75 in the Davisburg area. It would feature extensive landscaping and earth berms to reduce noise impact.

It would not follow existing roads also crossing Dodge Park #5 and affecting some wetland areas between M-59 and I-75. It would be 21.9 miles long and cost \$98 million.

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Commissioner Robert McConnell, is considered a compromise route following the Haggerty Road Corridor for about five miles. From there it follows the route of the modified M-275 as far as White Lake Road providing easy access to the Pontiac Lake State Recreation area.

It would cover some 14 miles with a cost estimate of \$46 million. The six-lane boulevard has the most curvilinear alignment of any of the proposed routes and could eventually be extended from M-59 to I-75. Its environmental impact is virtually the same as the modified M-275.

The sixth alternative is a freeway with no local access developed within the Department of Transportation "in response to the concern that was increased accessibility, a faster rate of growth than is presently occurring would be induced within the study area."

Its alignment is the same as the modified M-275 except only one interchange would be constructed initially at M-59. Accesses would be opened as growth increased.

It would minimize the "out-migration from the central city" and prohibit use of the freeway by local citizens, the latter situation most likely making it unpopular in those areas, according to the report.

It would be 21.9 miles long and cost nearly \$91 million as proposed with one access.

A north-south route in some form is favored by County Executive Daniel Murphy who said growth in western Oakland County has not been deterred by the lack of a north-south route but has occurred in spite of it. He

encouraged the commission to "move quickly" and to "act with expediency."

State Representative Claude Trim spoke in favor of the modified M-275 saying he had originally opposed the creation of Indian Springs, one of the Huron-Clinton Metroparks just because there was no good access to it. He supported it later when M-275 became a possibility.

On behalf of his Clarkston and Independence Township constituents, Trim opposed any route that would pass through or near the village.

State Senator Kerry Kanimer said he could support improvement of local roads and a limited access freeway. His concern with the modified version of M-275 was its affect on Dodge Park and Lower Straits Lake.

He said shorter routes should be considered not because they were time-saving, but rather because they were energy-saving. He would like to see a better alternative than the ones proposed so far.

The alignment of groups who oppose construction of the highway is an unusual one.

They include the environmentalists such as the Michigan United Conservation Clubs and the representatives of the heavily populated areas in southern Oakland County. The former do not wish to see wetland areas destroyed or even endangered by the highway. Residents of Southfield, Troy and Birmingham fear easier access to the northern areas will cause an exodus from their own leaving empty schools and abandoned homes and businesses, much as Detroit has experienced in recent years.

Perhaps one of the people most antagonized by the on-again/off-again project was County Commissioner Robert Gorsline who likened the commission to his cat who delighted in teasing birds but never killing them. He said he was tired of attending these endless meetings defending his position in support of M-275 when the decision should lie with the commission itself.

Commission members took exception both to Gorsline's analogy and to his "fifteen minute lecture". One member asked him, "Do you want us to bring it back again so we can kill it again? It's like a cat with nine lives, we've killed it twice already."

People representing groups who favor the proposed freeway include those from Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), the Intercounty Highway Commission, the Oakland County Road Commission and those of Bay, Saginaw and Genesee as well, and Doris Underwood of Davisburg who listed her affiliation as "taxpayer".

Mrs. Underwood said she did not believe M-275 would be environmentally damaging and told the commission it was needed.

Another citizen said, "People have as many rights as the possums and the rabbits--they're a part of the environment, too."

Nearly all of the people who addressed the commission during the lengthy hearing felt some sort of north-south access route was necessary but opinion was divided over which route was best or whether or not improvement of existing roads wasn't really the best solution in the long run.

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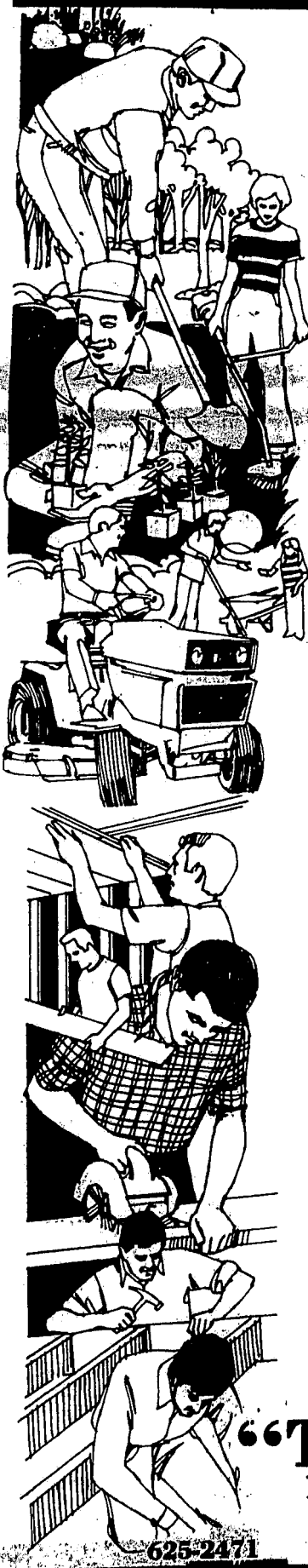
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## Hilton Execs.

hotel is full or nearly full. Sixty-five to seventy percent occupancy is required for the hotel to make money.

Occupancy, both men agreed, was the key to the success of a Pine Knob hotel operation. Neither felt the location was outstanding because transportation was one deterrent as opposed to their Hilton hotels in Troy.

For example, the cost of a one-way fare from Metropolitan Airport is \$10 to Troy, they estimated it would possibly be double that to Clarkston.

The market is another problem. There is no commercial business to speak of in this area as opposed to the Troy area. Clarkston is roughly halfway between Flint and Pontiac. It is considered too far from Detroit to benefit from anything more than an occasional "overflow" situation such as the Republican National Convention.

That convention plus the superbowl in January of 1981 are described as "one shot deals" by the Hilton executives; they cannot be depended upon for occupancy. Stalcup estimated there are from five to ten such events in a year adding up to some 30-40 days. He said it was the other 300 and some odd days a hotel operation had to worry about.

With the attractions already at the Pine Knob complex, good weekend resort business could be anticipated nearly all year around and the hotel itself could create tourism.

Guarino said there are basically three types of hotels. A commercial hotel would be located in Flint or Pontiac catering to what he called "the frequent traveler." Pine Knob has nothing to offer him because his business contacts are too far away. He would be more apt to stay in Troy with its proximity to Chrysler and General Motors, to name two.

A convention hotel must have major air travel available and should be near a metropolitan area. It caters to the "frequent traveler" in addition to conventions. A hotel of this type gets national as opposed to state and regional conventions. Neither man thought Pine Knob would attract a national convention of any sort because of its location and transportation problems.

A resort hotel would fit right into what Pine Knob already has to offer: tennis, swimming, golf and skiing plus the Music Theatre. Both men agreed they didn't think the community could support a resort hotel of that size. In a commercial area, Guarino said the hotel as proposed would be "fantastic," but he had reservations about Independence Township.

Guarino was positive in his feelings that resort patrons

and commercial patrons would not mix. Skiers, for example, want something more picturesque than just a room for the night and a conference room. A man in a three-piece suit would not be very happy sharing the lobby with someone in wet clothes and ski boots, he said.

Both men agreed that if the hotel were "reasonably successful" it would bring new jobs, new people and new money and help the local economy.

The net income of a hotel is not great, they said, it is "relatively low." most of it goes for wages, taxes, supplies, etc.

Occasionally a hotel will have a special arrangement with the local government allowing a tax break for the first few years while it is getting established. Payments of regular taxes would come later.

Guarino said it would provide a good tax base. Real estate taxes are higher on land with buildings than vacant land. There could also be increased revenue from state sales tax.

In response to the question of what would become of a 600-room hotel if there was not enough business to keep it operating, Guarino said it becomes "a white elephant, an eyesore." It won't pay taxes and its susceptible to vandalism. The only possible uses would be apartments or condominiums or a nursing home.

When asked about a letter on Hilton Stationery signed "Vernon" included in the packet Pine Knob has prepared for the Planning Commission, Guarino said Vernon Herndon was a senior vice president who has since retired. His job was to look for new properties acquiring them as franchises. The letter is dated 1971 and prior to the time the two Troy hotels were built, the Northfield Hilton and the Troy Hilton.

Despite the letter, Guarino said there is no Hilton commitment to Pine Knob at this time. He said if he were interested he would state it publicly and tell the community why the proposed hotel would be good for the community.

He would then pursue a management contract and it would be in writing. A contract of that type puts management in the Hilton hands but not ownership of the hotel itself.

Two other types of arrangements have Hilton building its own hotel to its own specifications or taking over a hotel as a franchise once it has been built with other people's money. There are no guarantees to the latter unless it is built to Hilton specifications to start with.

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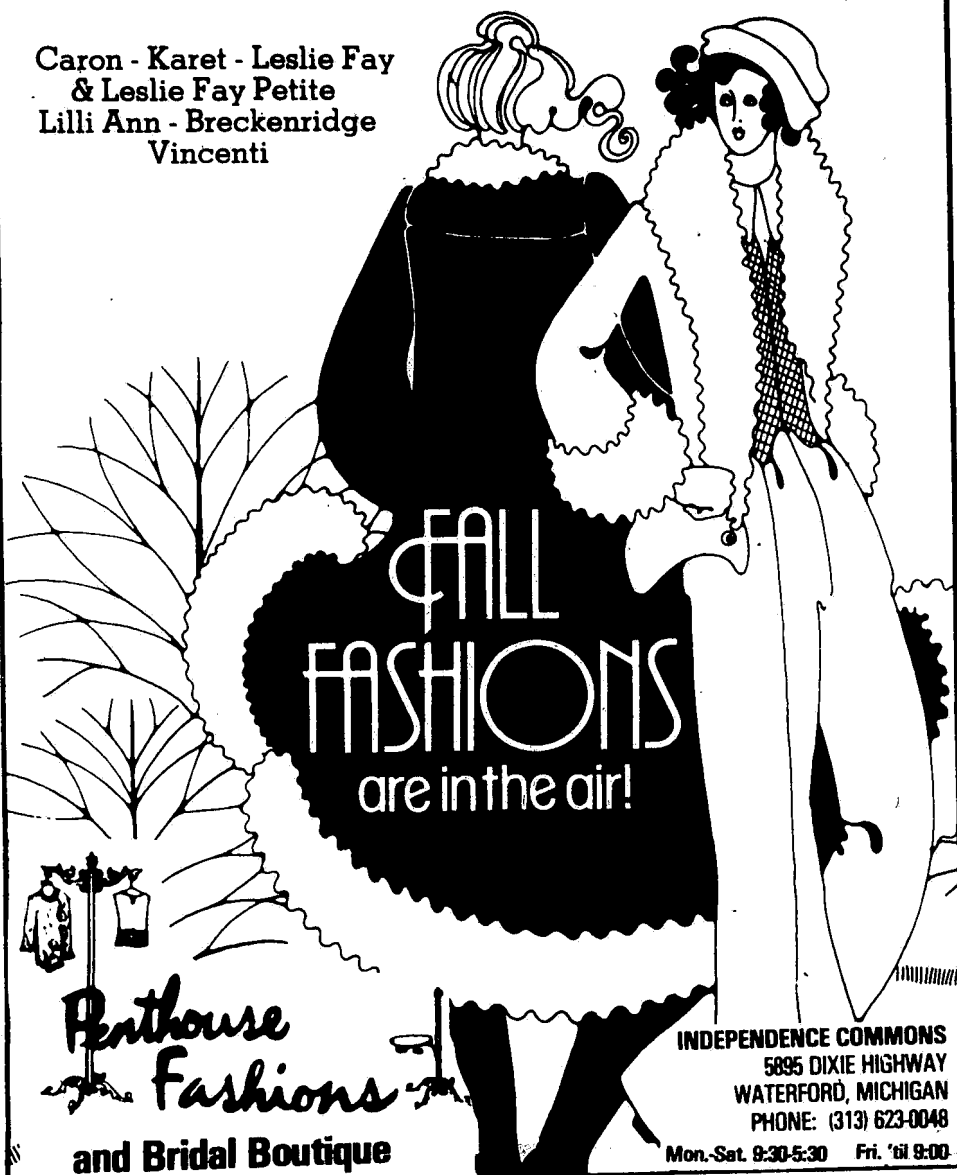
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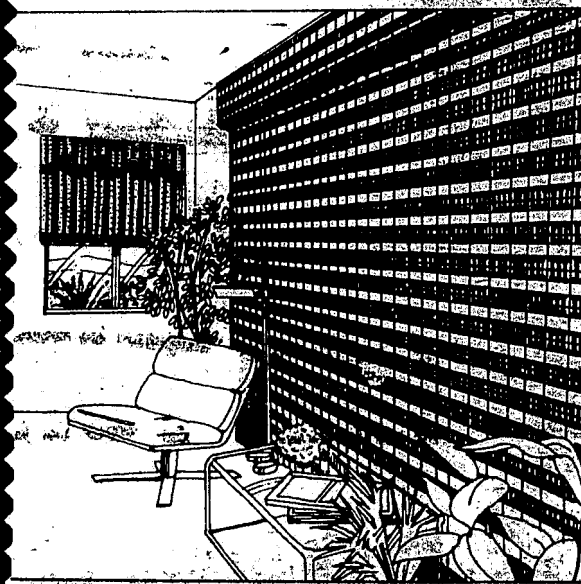
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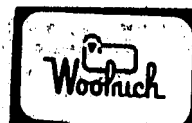
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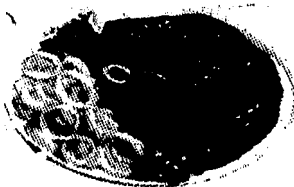
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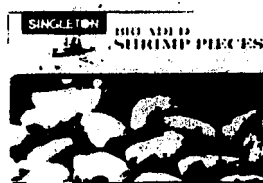


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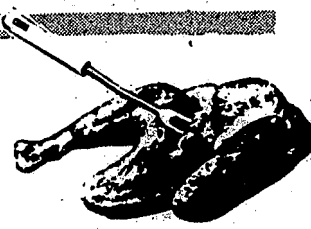


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# Fall Festival of Womens Works October 13-14

The first Fall Festival of Womens Works will be held October 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Springfield Oaks County Park inside the Activity Center.

According to Ann Clinton-Crocco, Recreation Supervisor of Springfield Oaks, there were 50 spaces available to women artists when the Festival was still in the planning stages. Now, all the spaces are filled with women artists representing 20 cities within Oakland County.

During the two days of activities, there will be two rooms filled with artwork. One featuring traditional artists with works including weaving, quilting and candlemaking. The Davisburg

Candle Factory will demonstrate candlemaking from beginning to end. The second room will be a Modern Art Mall featuring jewelers, stained glass, modern art and photography.

Children's art activities will also be available. Included in the activities will be a mime group and a mural which will be started by the women of the Festival and completed by the children.

Also do-it-yourself art activities will be available to the children. This will let the children "drop in and do what they please," says Ms. Clinton-Crocco. Some of these artworks will remain at the show and others the children will be able to take home. Artwork will be demon-

strated, sold and shown during the show.

Sandy Webster, of Davisburg, is program coordinator of the Festival. She has helped review and recruit artists for the show. "She has been a tremendous help in organizing the show," says Ms. Clinton-Crocco.



## The Reminder Announces New Column

RED DUTCHMAN NEWS

Hello Readers

This little corner of the newspaper will be reserved on a fairly regular basis (perhaps monthly) to help remedy two of today's problems: too little recognition of the good deeds people do and not enough available information for the fight against inflation.

We'd like to hear from you about those heart-warming deeds your friends and neighbors perform; as well as any tips you have for beating the high cost of living. We'll even pose a question from time to time.

This week we'd like to hear about any Halloween costume ideas you have. Many will be do-it-yourself projects in this inflationary time!

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# Harriett Anderson: Wife, Mother, Bridal Consultant

by Betty Good

There's a special glow radiating from Harriett Anderson, of Clarkston, these days!

It might be assumed to be a reflection of her work. The mother of four grown children--and wife of Frank Anderson, Anderson-Wilkinson, Inc., Insurance--has specialized as a bridal consultant during her long career in retailing.

Fashions and bridal wear weren't even in the original game plan for Harriett Anderson's life. A Flint native, she met her future husband, Frank, while attending Alma College. He was a freshman history professor. The two years at Alma were a necessary prerequisite for her later training at Michigan School for the Deaf, where she enrolled to prepare for a career in teaching lipreading and speaking to the deaf.

The Anderson's marriage 45 years ago at First Presbyterian Church, in Flint, was a double wedding ceremony with her sister; date: August 10th. Ten years later, another sister was married on the same date. Oldest daughter, Lynn Ruth, also chose August 10th for her wedding 16 years ago. The Ruths and their children live in Greene, New York.

William Anderson is married and in the insurance business with his father. The Anderson's other two daughters are Lee Ann King, of Flint, and Laurie Anderson, of Clarkston. There are six grandchildren, with two more expected this winter.

Harriett's twenty-year career in retailing began in downtown Pontiac when her youngest child was ten years old. After training on-the-job in smaller shops, she went to work for Peggy's, moving over to Alicia Bridal Salon near the Riker Building soon after.

When Chudik's, of Birmingham, decided to open a bridal salon, she helped establish it and worked into bridal buying--attending shows in other states.

Harriett was a bridal consultant at Chudik's for 16 years.

During her years in Pontiac and Birmingham, Harriett

was active in several business women's organizations, including Soroptimist and the Junior Women's Club. She, also, was called upon to do fashion commentating.

Harriett is interested in astrology and is quick to remember dates and numbers. Her daughter, Lynn, was the first student to register when Oakland University opened. Lynn graduated in the charter class with the student number "1".

The Anderson's have been Clarkston residents for 8½ years. Two years ago, Harriett became Bridal Consultant at Penthouse Fashions, Independence Commons, when the women's shop added a bridal salon.

The ever-enthusiastic Sagittarian says working with brides keeps her young. "You can't work with young people and not relate to them." "Brides are special people; weddings are special occasions. You can't become detached; it has to be right. You only do it once."

She does admit that brides and weddings have changed a lot through the years. "50-60% of the girls shop without their mothers." She thinks this is a reflection of women's liberation, with its emphasis on being "independent people."

"Most liberated girls still want the traditional look in a wedding gown," though, Harriett added. As to wedding etiquette, "We've become much more sensible," she said. "I'm delighted with the relaxation in etiquette...Weddings are more personal and meaningful."

About the glow, there might be an additional explanation. A member of First Presbyterian Church, Pontiac, for 45 years, Harriett is "just now" finding the time to get really involved. A former choir member, she presently serves on the Music and Worship committee, Adult Christian Education committee, and the Mission and Evangelism Study committee.

Her hobbies are tackled with the same zest that characterizes her work. When she knits, it is 40 plus



Harriett Anderson

pairs of mittens for underprivileged children in her daughter's inner-city classroom. No two pair are alike; "that's where the creativity comes in," she says.

"Christmas" and reading are Harriett's other two seasonal "hobbies." Her year-round hobby is "people."

And Christmas is when it all comes together. "The whole family comes at Christmas"--even the church's associate pastor is part of "the family." Harriett concluded: "I have a sign out now that says 'Think Christmas!'"

With her contagious enthusiasm, you can almost see the snow begin to fall!



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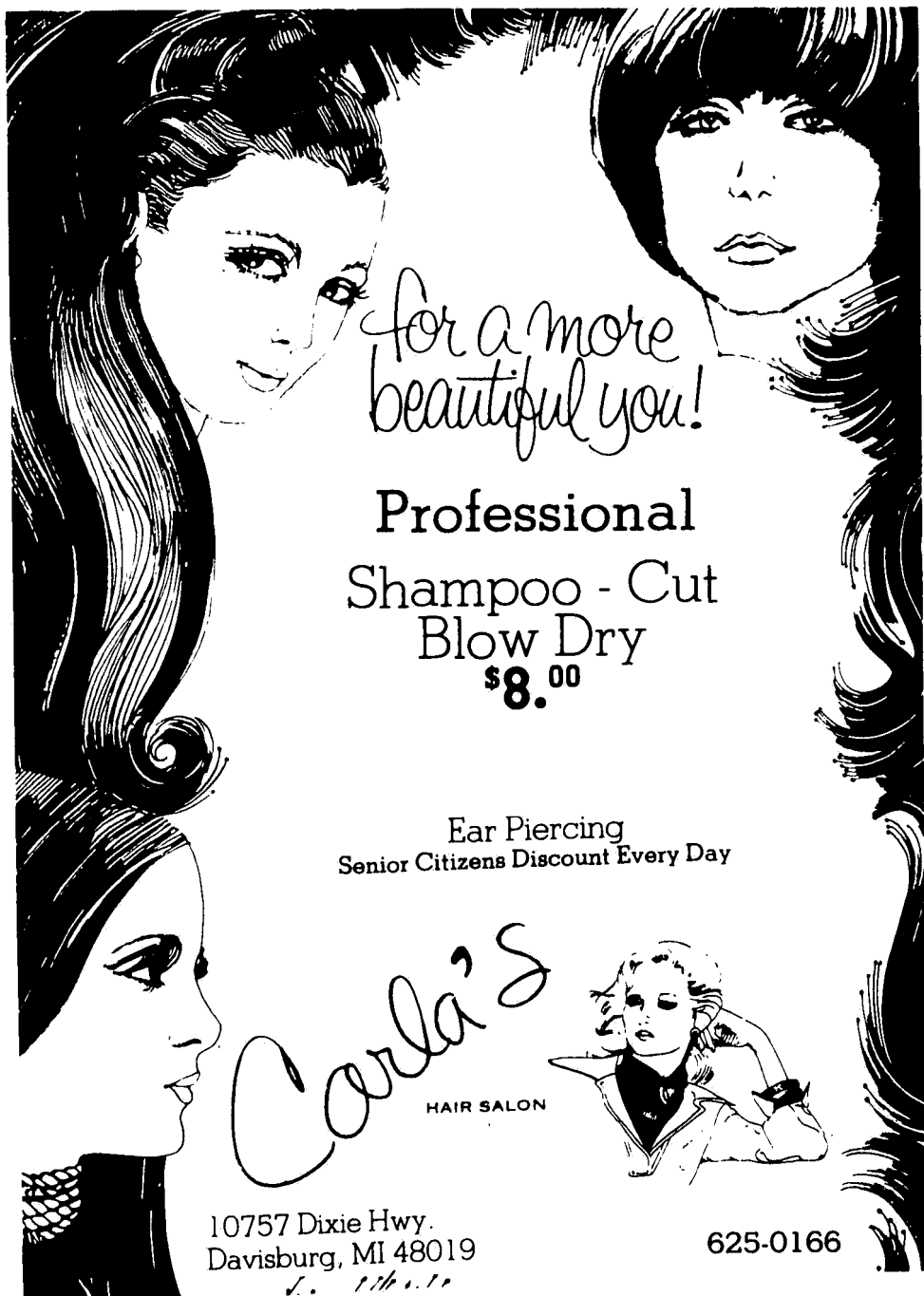
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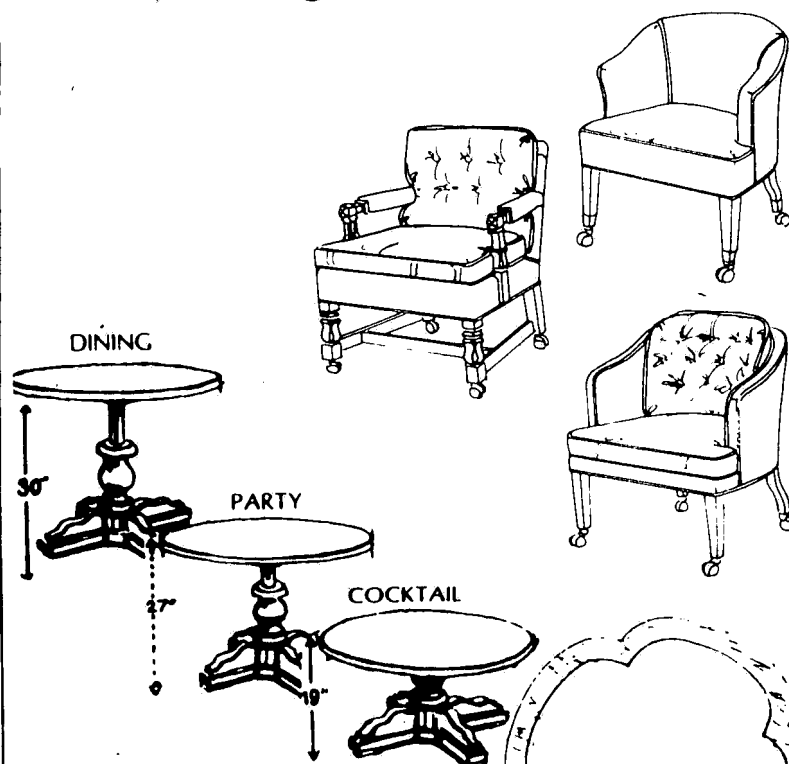
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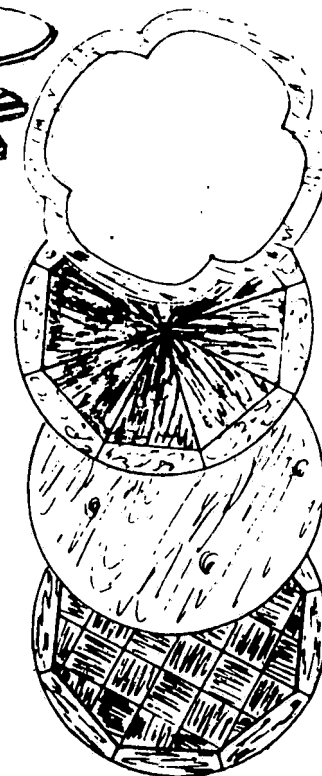
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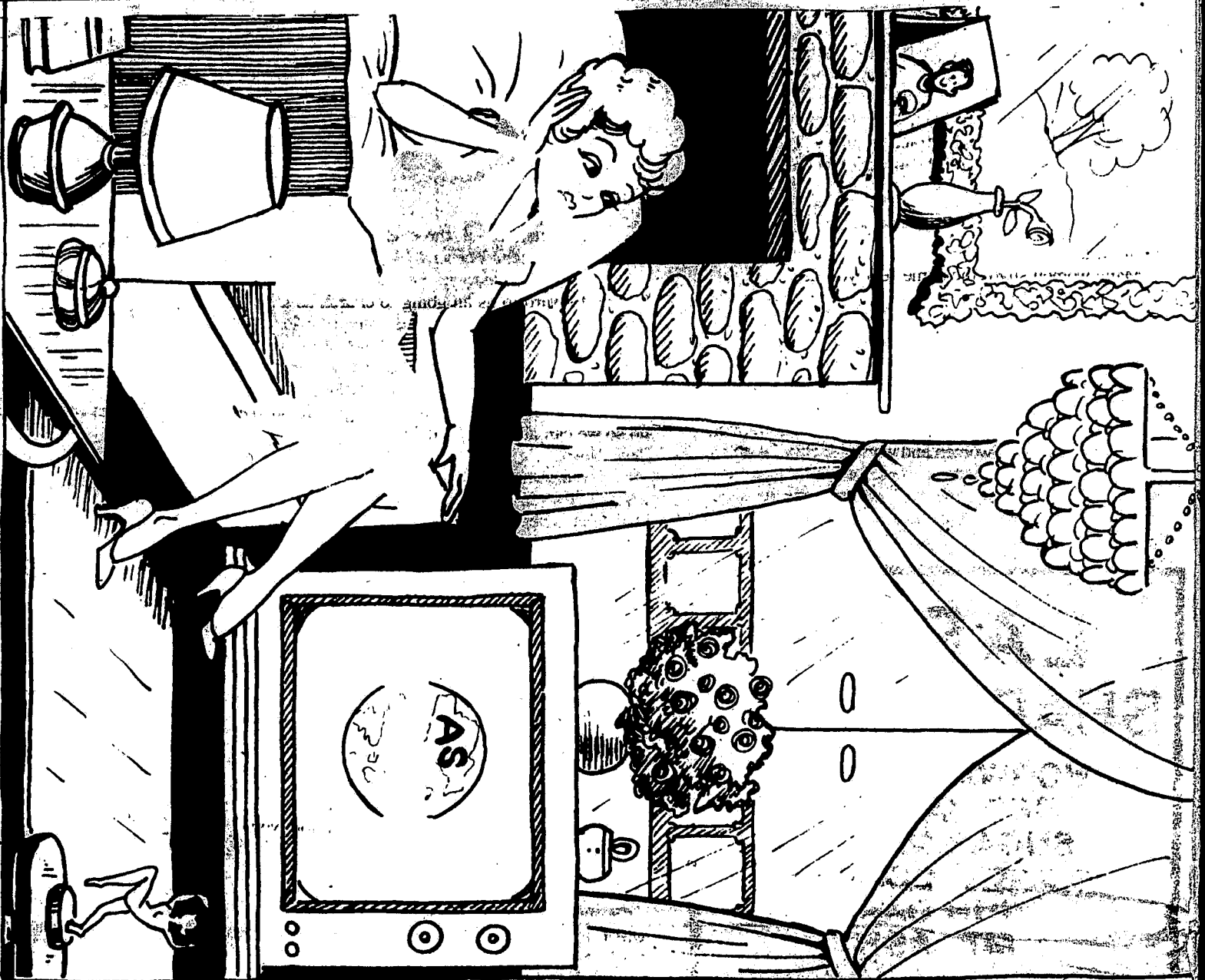
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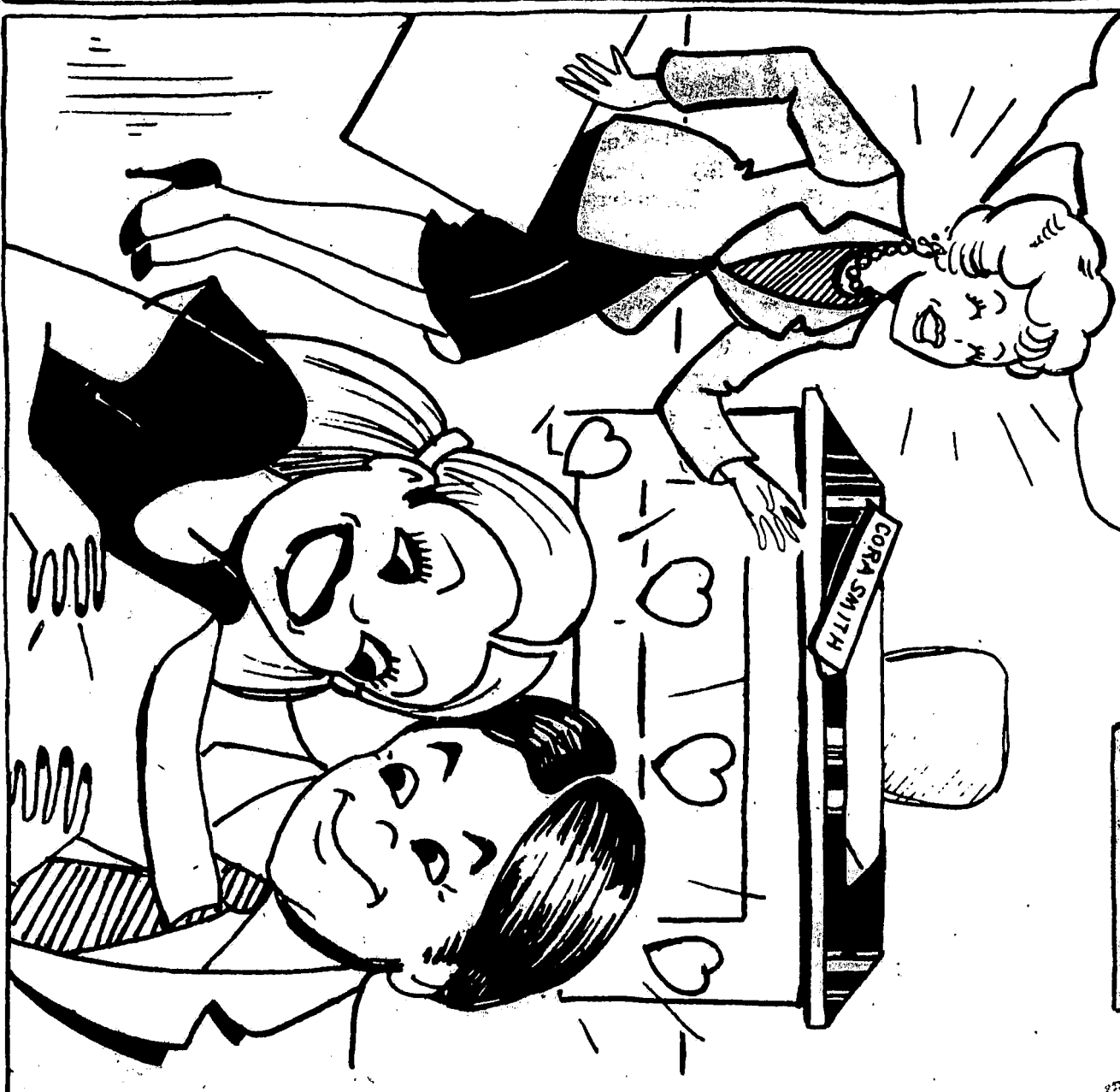


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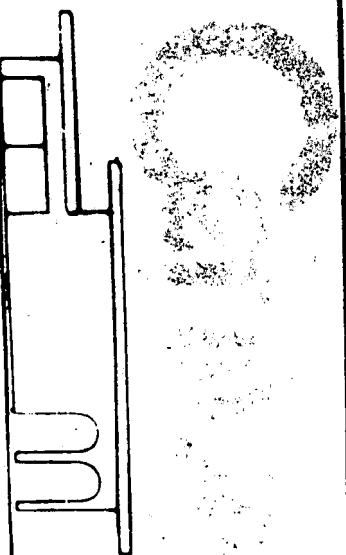
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# Why Not Ask Carolyn?

Dear Carolyn,

My husband and I have been married about 1 1/2 years. We would like to start a family. There is only one thing that worries me. He likes to look at other women. I'm afraid that when I'm expecting, he'll be looking at other women and thinking how attractive they are and then look at me and won't think I'm attractive at all. I know it sounds silly, but I'd just be so jealous and probably would just feel big and ugly.

Afraid.

Dear Afraid,

Many women share the same fear you have. In fact, pregnancy, especially in the last couple months makes many women feel awkward and uncomfortable. It is these feelings of insecurity inside a woman that make her feel unattractive. Yet, many people believe a woman is never more beautiful than when she is carrying a child.

In response to your husband looking at other women, men looking at other women and women looking at other men is normal and natural behavior. A person may admire a fine painting, but not buy each one he sees. You are the one your husband has chosen to love and cherish.

I encourage you and your husband to sit down and talk openly about your thoughts and feelings regarding this problem so you can both understand a little more how each of you views such an important turning point in your marriage as starting a family.

Thoughtfully,  
Carolyn

Dear Carolyn,

I am the mother of three children and have just remarried. The children and I have been active in our church and this is a very important part of our life. I was looking forward to us all going to church as a family.

My husband said before we were married that he would go with us but now he refuses. I am very upset about this and feel we should all go as a family. The children and I haven't been to church in a long time because of this problem. How can I get my husband to go so we can all go as a family?

Dear Upset,

I can understand how you would like to go to church as a family. This is obviously the ideal way to give children a religious upbringing. However, you can not force your husband to witness the religious beliefs. Faith is a very personal matter and each of us must decide how we will act on our faith.

If church is an important part of your religious witnessing, then you need to go to church to meet your own religious needs. Maybe as you return to your church attendance and can share the peace you receive through attending you can eventually rebuild his interest in attending with you.

You may also be able to interest him in attending some of the other church functions and activities. This might kindle an interest in him to begin attending church services with you. Most of all do not push him and have faith and patience that he will join you.

Thoughtfully,  
Carolyn

Carolyn Veresh is a physiotherapist in private practice with Counseling and Evaluation Associates, Davisburg Medical Clinic.

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# More Letters Takes Exception to Pine Knob Flyer

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response against its high rise hotel, Pine Knob is distributing what it loosely terms a "fact sheet", whose assertions are questionable at best.

Pine Knob asserts the hotel will create the largest tax base in the community and thereby "reduce the homeowners' tax bite". It offers nothing to back this up. The truth of the matter is the Pine Knob Hotel would contribute, at the most favorable assessment rated for the township, \$43,300.00 per year in tax revenue to the township at present millage--not enough to offset the cost of increased police and fire services which will be needed and to support other services that a high rise requires. Our schools will not benefit from the larger number of tax dollars generated because, under the Bursley State Aid formula, every dollar of increased operating revenue from high assessments in the township decreases the amount of state aid available. Troy and Southfield have high rises and their tax costs per resident is \$362.48 and \$396.71, respectively. Bloomfield Township and Independence Township do not and their cost per resident is \$288.89 and \$80.40 respectively. The fact is that high rises don't ease the tax bite, they increase it!

Pine Knob asserts that the hotel will create jobs. They again offer no statistics. The truth of the matter is that running a large hotel requires a highly skilled and trained administrative staff, most of whom, to qualify, will require specialized training and prior experience in the business. These are obviously not jobs available for high school and college students. The jobs available for unskilled laborers--bell boys, porters, janitors, kitchen help--will, using averages for other hotels in Southeastern Michigan, number less than 300 for the 600 room hotel and be at minimum wage. In large hotels that operate year-round, these menial jobs are traditionally not filled by part-time job and summer help but are filled by permanent help. If this hotel is built, much of this unskilled labor will undoubtedly be drawn from the inner city of Pontiac which has a high number of unemployed, unskilled workers who would be willing to take jobs at the hotel on any shift at minimum wage. Under the Equal Employment Opportunity laws they could not be discriminated against in favor of township residents.

Pine Knob implies that the high rise hotel will enhance the characteristics of the area. They don't tell the residents that with the 600 rooms, it will be the fourth largest hotel in the State. The conventioners whom Pine Knob says it will attract, because they are transient, will have no interest in preserving the serenity and security of our neighborhoods. Police statistics indicate that increasing density in confined areas does bring an increase in crime. Furthermore, the roads around Pine Knob, with one exception, on which these transients will have to drive to reach our businesses, are all one lane in each direction. Unless widened at taxpayer expense, the congestion, noise and pollution spawned by this increased traffic could be serious.

Pine Knob asserts that allowing one high rise hotel will not automatically lead to others. Again, they offer nothing to support this claim. The truth of the matter is that legally, you cannot discriminate in zoning. Once you allow a developer the right to put up one high rise others have to be given similar treatment. We have many other areas in the township zoned for hotel and office building use. Remember, there is not one city or township in Southeastern Michigan with only one high rise. Once one gets in, others follow and increased density and

development--which really benefit only developers and realtors--accompany them.

It is understandable that with a large investment at stake, Pine Knob will attempt to distort the facts and confuse the voters. Fortunately, most voters aren't going to swallow Pine Knob's bait. Pine Knob's credibility is now at an all time low. People in the township remember that it was Pine Knob who obtained the township's last public liquor license and put it to use for their private club. It was Pine Knob, according to the Planning Board Minutes which said it had no plans for a hotel when the original concept was approved. Pine Knob spokesman, Joseph Locricchio, said at the Planning Board Meeting in May, 1979, that if the people of Independence Township didn't want the hotel, he wouldn't build it--yet Pine Knob is now attempting to avoid a show down at the polls by rushing their plans through the Planning Board and the Zoning Board to get special treatment and quick approval--rendering any vote meaningless. I don't think our responsible township officials will let Pine Knob frustrate the purpose of the election.

I am confident that the large majority of the voters will not be fooled by Pine Knob and the band wagon of developers and realtors they have been towing around. The people of Independence Township will vote on October 16, 1979 to keep our neighborhoods free of high rises, congestion and high taxes and put an end to Pine Knob's foolishness.

Sincerely,  
Robert P. Hurlbert

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# Anti-Hotel

Letter to the Editor of the Reminder.  
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Due to the wisdom of our forefathers in 1979, our community has dispensed with that old rural look. Now, we can boast of the finest highrise apartments, condos, and hotels in Michigan.

We have become the recreational Mecca for the entire state of Michigan. The unusual Pine Knob Casino (now legal) Hotel has drawn all types of "activities" and thousands of people to our community.

Sure, we gave up some privacy, some peace and quiet, and aesthetic beauty, but look at what we gained:

1. a higher tax rate
2. more crime
3. heavier traffic
4. more congestion.

Wake up people--only you can prevent the character Assassination of this Township!

Vote No Hotel!

Dale Stuart

## Historical Society Upset with Pine Knob Supporters

To the Editor:

The Clarkston Community Historical Society's Fifth Annual Crafts and Cider Festival was held last weekend. It is our major event and fund-raiser of the year, and has always been held in a spirit of community goodwill. This year several groups inquired about participating in the Festival. One group opposes the proposed gravel mining operation, one group is the Committee Against High Rise Zoning in Independence Township, one group represents those supporting Pine Knob. Our policy has always been to not use the Festival as a forum for political activity. We explained our policy to each group, and requested that they not appear at the Festival.

Despite this, the group supporting Pine Knob showed up. They had been given permission by Keith Hallman, marketing consultant for Clarkston Mills, to use the parking lot directly across Depot Road to set up their trailer. Not only were they present, they were giving away free cider! The selling of cider and donuts during the Crafts and Cider Festival raises the major portion of our funds for the year. The money we make selling cider by the glass is spent on Township projects. We have bought books, periodicals, and other materials for the Independence Township Library. We are researching the records of all Independence Township cemeteries. We are involved in a project to microfilm old Independence Township records. We have been working

with independence center since May, and recently donated \$500.00 to the center to preserve and paint the building it occupies.

The President of the Historical Society, Jennifer Radcliff, made this clear to Irene McCabe, leader of the group, and requested that they stop giving away free cider. They refused, and continued to give away cider the entire weekend.

In the past we have limited our involvement to one single letter, sent to the Township Board, which declared our opposition to any height variance to the zoning ordinance. Now we have experienced first-hand the callous disregard this group has for the citizens of Independence Township, and the civic pride we value in our service organizations.

These people place Pine Knob and their own profits above the welfare and concerns of the rest of us. We believe that the construction of any hotel by such a group will not prove to be beneficial to the people who live, work, and do business in Independence Township.

The Board of the  
Clarkston Community Historical Society

## Senior Citizens to Hold Open House

The Independence Township Senior Citizens are planning many activities for the month of October. The biggest item on their agenda is the open house scheduled for Saturday, October 27, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Also scheduled are two trips. The first is a trip to the Greenfield Village Dinner Theatre on Friday, October 19. Deadline date for reservations is Wednesday, October 15. The second trip is scheduled for Wednesday, October 24, for the Windsor Raceway. The trip includes transportation, dinner, choice of Chicken Cordon Bleu or Broiled White Fish. Cost has not yet been determined, but reservations are limited. The deadline date for reservations is Wednesday, October 17. A mini-trip is in the making for Thursday, October 25 to the Paint Creek Cider Mill in Rochester. The seniors will be stopping for a dutch treat lunch in Rochester and then going for a tour of the cider mill.

The Senior Citizens have activities scheduled throughout the week which include cards, bingo, a daily lunch program and more. For a free newsletter or further information on the above trips, call Rina at 625-8231.

West Point Cadet Gilbert C. McCallum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. McCallum, 150 Miller, Clarkston, recently received a Parachutist Badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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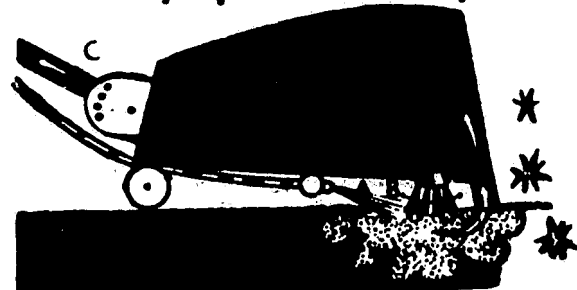
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Betty Carter of Davisburg. Her favorite projects are horses and steers. Outstanding horse club member in showing.

Elizabeth Sans and Artha Sans daughters of the Arthur Sans of Rattalee Lake Road, Clarkston won several awards at the state fair.

In the Youth show, Elizabeth won the "Best of Show Award in black and white photography. Elizabeth is holding her group of four photos chosen as best at fair. She also showed in other departments including open class for dairy goats.



Roy Nelson of Crosby Lake Rd. 1979 Oakland 4-H Horse King.

Artha Sans [right] won the Junior Dairy goat showmanship and went on to compete in the well known livestock "Sweepstakes". This event features the two best showman in five categories of livestock who have each won their class and the ten compete as part of an evening event showing each kind of animal. Artha had to show dairy cows, hogs, lambs, beef cattle and goats.

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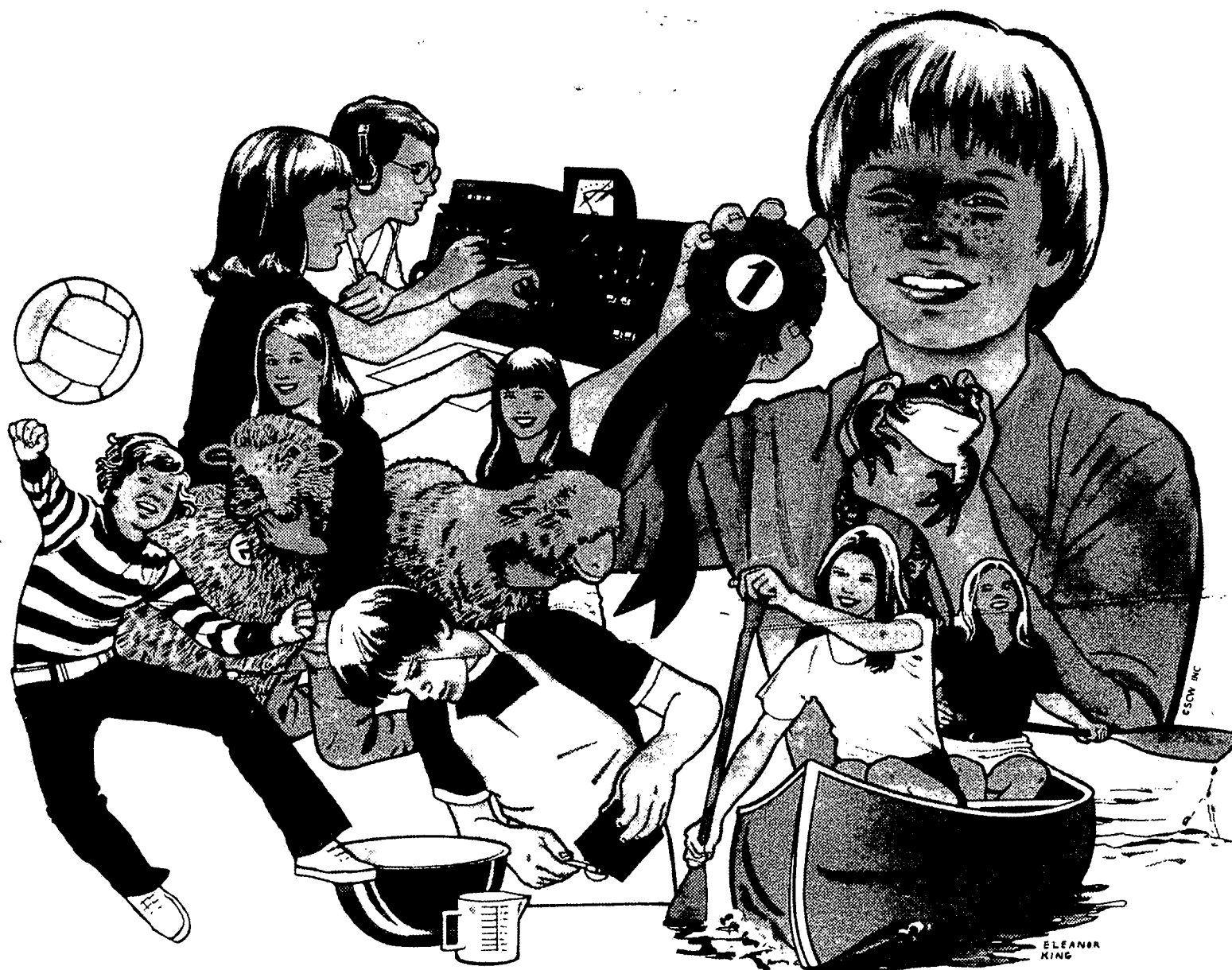
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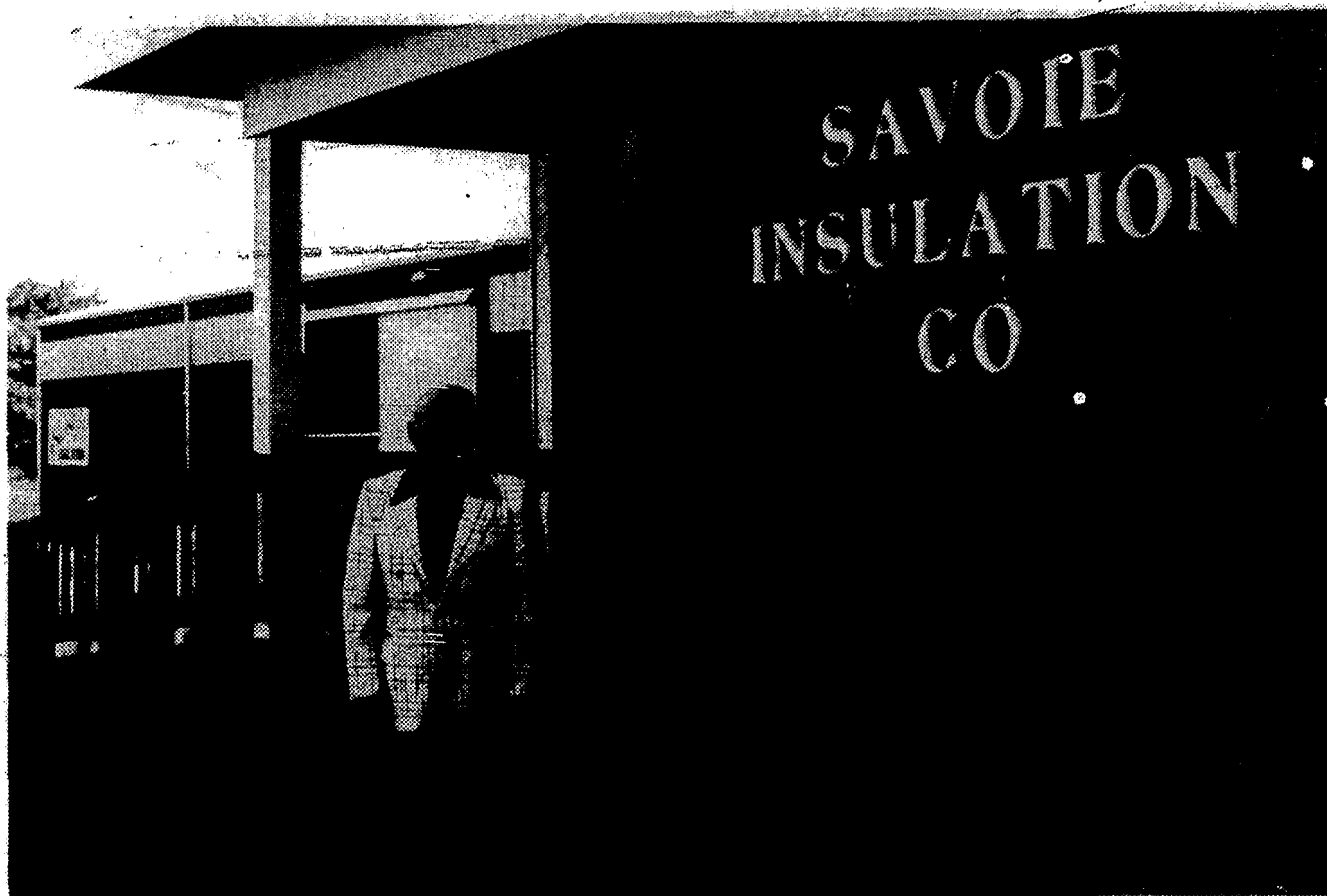
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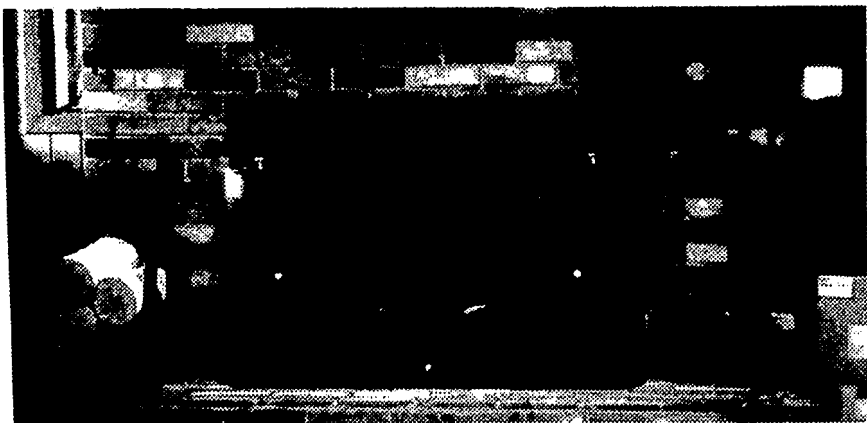
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# sports

## Clarkston Edges Rochester, 19-14 for First Football Win

by John Huttenlocher

The Clarkston varsity football team won their first game Friday by defeating the Rochester Falcons. The Wolves 19-14 victory came on a last minute touchdown by Jim Farnsworth. Nick Lekas combined with Farnsworth for two key touchdowns which saved the game for Clarkston.

The Wolves had two big scoring drives of 99 and 63 yards. Farnsworth rushed for 199 yards in 30 carries. The Clarkston defense held Rochester to only 133 yards rushing and 57 yards passing. The Wolves ran for 276 yards and passed for 59.

Clarkston scored on runs of 2, 1 and 1 yards by Nick Lekas and Jim Farnsworth, Farnsworth having two. Rochester scored on two runs from 11 and 9 yards out.

On Friday, the Wolves take on the GOAL leading West Bloomfield Lakers at West Bloomfield.

## JV Romps 32-6 Over Andover

by John Huttenlocher

The Clarkston Wolves J.V. continued to show no mercy as they romped over the Andover Barons, 32-6. Right from the start the Wolves dominated with an early first quarter touchdown by Bruce Burrwitz on a 11 yard pass. A couple of minutes later Tim Brennan broke off on a run of 33 yards to put Clarkston on top 12-0.

Then in the third quarter, Burrwitz and Brennan each added another touchdown to put the Wolves up 26-0. The second string offense came in for Clarkston and

scored on a screen pass from Eric Beamer to Tim "RED" Swawell for 37 yards. Then Andover scored on a 15 yard run.

Bruce Burrwitz rushed for 117 yards and Tim Brennan rushed for 105 yards. On defense there were sacks by Dave Fulture, Kim Lair, Guy Hubble and Dave Swindlehurst and three interceptions by Dave Ryeson and Scott Lawson.

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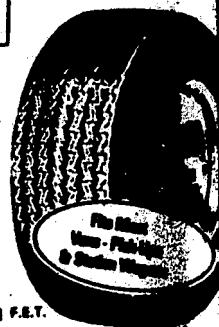
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For Independence Township, the low bid of Thorman Sand & Gravel was accepted; \$31,320. Locations are Rattalee Lake Road between Reese and Ortonville Roads; Foster Road from the west township line to Dixie Highway; Whipple Lake Road between Pine Knob Road; Eston Road from Whipple Lake Road for one-half mile south; and Waldon Road from I-75 east to the township line.

For Springfield Township, the low bid of Thorman was accepted; \$31,320. Locations are Big Lake Road between

Ormond and Scott Roads; Hillsboro Road for one-quarter mile between Andersonville and Farley Roads; Bridge Lake Road three-quarters mile north from Big Lake Road; Clark Road between the railroad tracks and Bridge Road; Rattalee Lake Road for one-quarter mile east of Eaton Road and for one mile west from Bridge Lake Road; Bridge Lake Road for 1.6 miles from the north township line to south of Rattalee Lake Road; and Knox Road between Bridge Lake Road and the east township line.

## Kandahar Oldest Private Ski Club

Work days began this past weekend for the member families of Kandahar Ski Club located on Foley Road in Fenton.

Kandahar Ski Club is the oldest private ski club in Southeastern Michigan and was founded in 1937. The original site was the Orr Family Homestead which is now part of the Pontiac Lake State Recreation Area. Kandahar leased part of the property where fifteen families, mostly German Immigrants, could continue the sport they loved, and teach their children to ski. Skiing at the time was not as popular as it is today.

Originally they climbed the hills and skied down the trails they had cleared. Later tows were devised using old car engines as tows. In the early fifties, the farm was purchased by the State for recreational use. Kandahar continued to lease the property. The membership continued to grow and in 1964 Kandahar purchased the Summit Ski Area on Foley Road in Fenton where they are now located.

Although the membership has continued to grow and now exceeds 400 families, it operates on the same principles as originally--nearby, reasonably-priced, uncrowded place to ski.

Kandahar has a lodge with two fireplaces, where many members cook their own meals; eleven lighted slopes; a number of trails; snowmaking and grooming equipment. An additional poma has been purchased and will be operational in the fall of 1980.

There are two types of memberships--Class A and Associate. Each member family must put in two five-hour work days to fulfill their work obligation prior to the season opening. They must pay their annual dues which entitles them to unlimited skiing.

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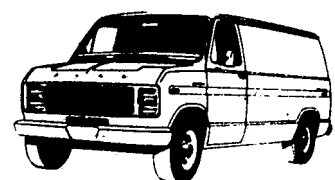
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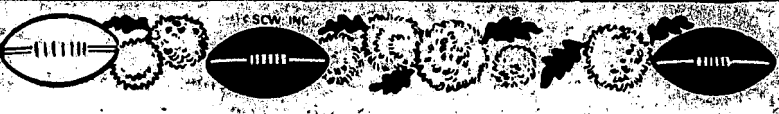
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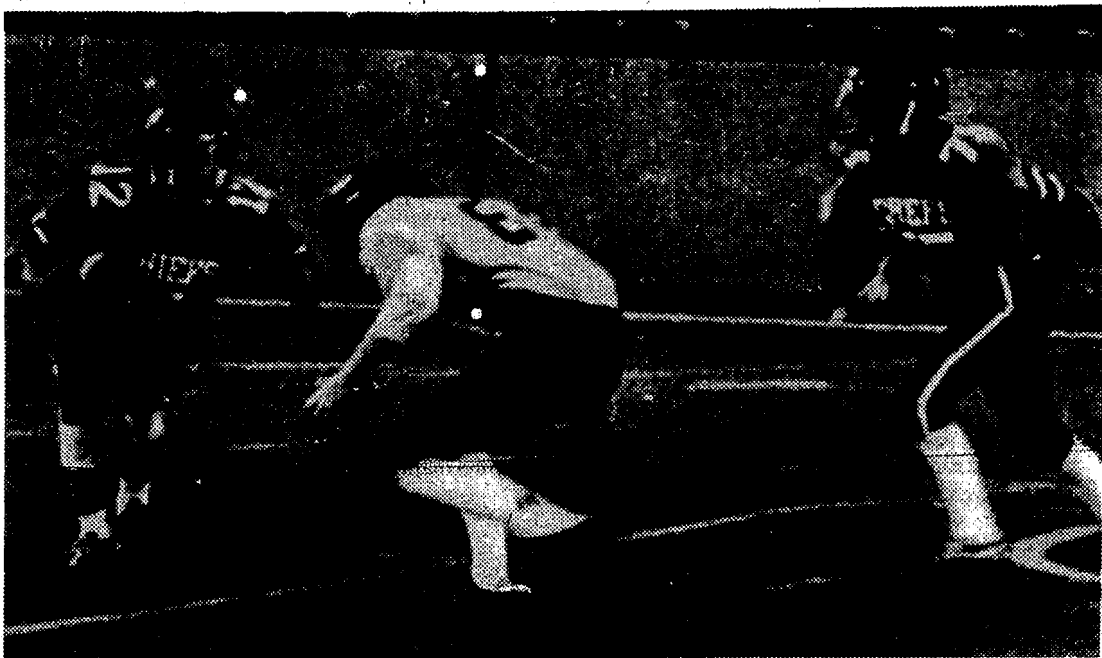
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**Leach, Ruth E.**; of Clarkston; September 19, 1979; age 67; wife of the late Jesse L.; mother of Patricia Lovett of Clarkston, Gail Garza of Waterford, Frank and Jack Leach of Oxford and Carl, Bob, and Don Leach all of Lake Orion; 19 grandchildren; one great grandchild; dear sister of Harold and Verneal Ballard both of Biggers, Ark. Funeral services at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment Eastlawn Cemetery in Lake Orion.

**McFarland, Stanley E.**; of Independence Township; September 20, 1979; age 58; husband of Phyllis (Johns); father of Mrs. Donald (Tonda) Hopkins of Waterford Township, Mrs. Charles (Mary) Bowden of Battle Creek and Scott McFarland of Pontiac; five grandchildren; brother Eugene of Waterford, Dale and Cecil, both of Oxford, William of California, Mrs. Genevieve Dennis of Clarkston and Mrs. George (Alice) Ervin of Pontiac. Mr. McFarland was a member of the Seymour Lake United Methodist Church and was employed in the Accounting Department of Pontiac Motors. Funeral service at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, Rev. Kenneth Christler officiating. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Seymour Lake United Methodist Church.

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## business beat

### Pacesetter Bank Donates to Clarkston High

Beginning this fall, approximately 500 Clarkston High School students will have an opportunity to learn the practical aspects of banking through a special course provided by Pacesetter Bank-Southeast, Clarkston's newest financial institution. Entitled "You and Your Community Bank," the material deals with the way a bank functions and how it relates to the individual in his or her daily life. In addition to a film strip and transparencies for overhead projection, there are teacher manuals and workbooks for each student. According to Betty J. Simmons, Assistant Vice President, Pacesetter Bank-Southeast feels the community's youth should have a more thorough understanding of what banks can and cannot do for them by the time they finish high school.

"Many students graduate and begin using banking services without ever learning how they work. 'You and Your Community Bank' is designed to teach these students the fundamentals of banking through the use of classroom literature and visual aids," Ms. Simmons says.

While Pacesetter Bank-Southeast cannot really be considered Clarkston's local bank, this sort of involvement in community affairs is consistent with how Pacesetter Bank-Southeast has entered all its markets. "We feel a bank has only two basic functions: to provide the best services for the lowest cost and to aid community growth and development. For this reason we give away no new account gifts nor have special premium promotions, since this ultimately only increases costs to our customers. This helps us give the best basic banking service to an area, while programs such as the school materials are not meant to generate new business, but merely show our sincere interest in the community we wish to serve."

The program itself includes a brief outline of the organization of U.S. banking today, including the description of State and National systems, analysis of checking accounts-including writing checks and account reconciliation, the study of savings accounts and interest rates comparisons, and a brief description of the lending activity of banks-including how to fill out a credit application.

"It is our hope that each Clarkston student will be exposed to this course at some time during his or her high school career," Ms. Simmons says.

In accepting the donation, Gary Nustad, head of Business Curriculum and an Economics Instructor at Clarkston High, stated that the materials will probably

be used in various classes now and may be tried at a later date on a separate banking unit to give the students a more indepth view of the business world. According to Nustad, the materials will be used in the following courses: Family Living, Consumer Education, Economics, Recordkeeping, Distributive Education, and General Business.

Pacesetter Bank-Southeast's Clarkston office will open for business on Monday, October 15th at 6500 S. Dixie Highway. The bank itself originally opened for business in Grand Blanc, south of Flint, in September of 1974, and now has assets in excess of \$35,000,000. It has been one of the state's most rapidly growing institutions since its inception, using free checking and community involvement as its major themes.

### Kirk Receives CIC Designation

The Professional Insurance Agents of Michigan announce the presentation of Michigan's first CIC designations to 36 professional independent insurance agents throughout the state. The CIC designation is received through a professional educational program designed for independent agents and insurance practitioners offered by the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors and sponsored in Michigan by the Professional Insurance Agents of Michigan.

Among those who recently received their designation is Harry T. Kirk, Jr., Wells-McCann Agency, Davisburg. Involved in the insurance business since 1973, he began as an independent life insurance agent. Currently a multiple lines agent, he is a graduate of Wayne State University. A past treasurer of Davisburg Rotary Club, Kirk is Camp Committee Chairman for Holly Youth Assistance and Chairman of Springfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals. Kirk and his wife, Marjorie, reside in Davisburg.

### Strong to Lecture in Fenton

"Our primary goal," says a visiting Christian Science lecturer, "is to understand God and to know ourselves as his spiritual offspring, the object of His outpouring love and care."

Dorcas W. Strong of Cleveland, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will be speaking on Thursday, October 11, at 8 p.m., in the First Church of Christ Scientist, Fenton.

Seeking "first the kingdom of God," rather than a quest for material riches, should be the priority in our lives, the lecturer explains. This is no abstract, "dreamy" pursuit, she claims, but follows in the footsteps of "Christ Jesus' highly practical teachings and healing work."

The lecture is entitled, "Christian Science and the Achievement of Good."

### Sheep Association to Meet

Tri County Sheep Association will hold their monthly meeting October 11, at 7:30 in the Brandon Township Hall, Ortonville. Steve Baertsche, Extension Sheep Specialist from Michigan State will speak on Lambing Procedures accompanied by a slide presentation. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

### LaLeche to Discuss Breastfeeding

Clarkston LaLeche League will hold its first Series meeting on October 3 at 8:00 p.m. at 6415 Havelock, Clarkston. The topic for discussion will be "The Advantages of Breastfeeding."

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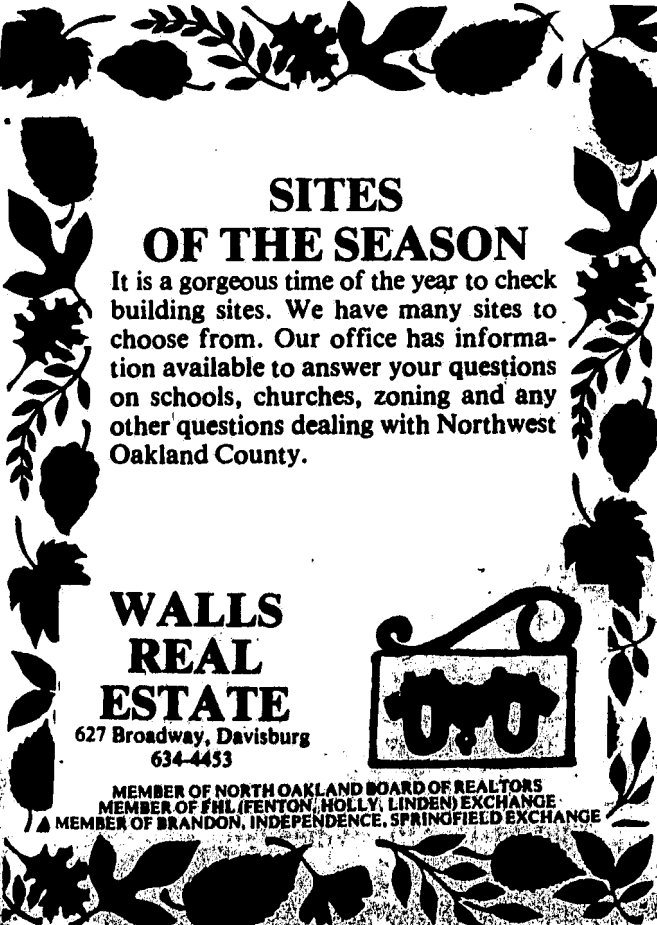
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**Country Luxury** - Best of both worlds. Spacious 6000 sq. ft. three level residence. 5 bedrooms, 6 baths. Large entertaining area with wet bar and fireplace. Luxurious master suite with sunken tub and shower. Too many other features to list. Near Holly on 10 acres with barn, corrals, pond and rolling hills. Additional property available. Seven miles to I-75. \$210,000.

**Live in One, Rent the Other** - 3 bedroom farm house, plus smaller 2 bedroom home. In Village of Goodrich with possible commercial zoning. Great potential and possibilities here. See these now! \$68,300.

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**Fish from your back yard** - Attractive 1525 sq. ft. Tri-Level on Holiday Lake. Wooded lot in desirable area. Many features, seven minutes to I-75. Owner must sell now, reduced to \$69,900.

**Old World Charm** - Old farm house reproduction with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, formal dining and brick fireplace. 7 acres of property provides lots of room for a garden spot. A 2 story, 7 stall barn will be home for your horses. This house just oozes quality. Clarkston Schools. \$149,500.

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**Pure Quality** - You'll appreciate the quality in this brick and aluminum 2 story on 1.6 acres. With 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick fireplace, walkout basement and family room with cathedral ceiling. Ortonville Schools. \$83,900.

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## POET'S CORNER

### Poet's Corner

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## POET'S CORNER

#### HOW IT IS

I'm so proud of Mom and Dad  
They've worked so hard for what I've had  
They've made money left and right  
Had to work both day and night.

They nag me all the time to learn  
Important things - like how to earn  
So I can get all kinds of stuff  
But only if I "make" enough.

When I finally start to work  
Believe me - I won't be a jerk  
If I can't get just what I like  
I can always go on STRIKE!

Dad's a mailman - he's walked out.  
Mom's a nurse - her strike had clout.  
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Where I can take a sign in hand  
I'll picket til I get my right  
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Ruth Brueck

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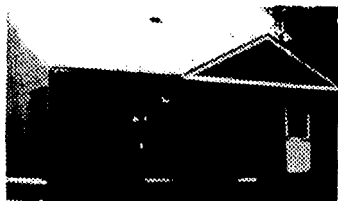
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(SA-476) Can be yours at last in this spacious new colonial setting on 1.2 acres of land. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, formal dining room, first floor laundry room and attached garage. Come out to where the air is fresh so you can see this fine home. Call 625-1200 or 627-2861. Priced right at \$85,900.



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(SA-616) In park-like setting is this beautiful 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, with combination living room and formal dining room with large deck on second level over-looking Lake Louise. It won't last. Call now for your personal inspection. Call 627-2861 or 625-1200. Reduced to \$74,900.



(SA-632) Lovely 4 bedroom Tri-Level, where quality is evident throughout. Ladies will love this modern kitchen with lovely butcher block formica countertop and snack bar to work on. Lots of closets, a large pantry, durable ceramic tile baths, motorized heat-a-lator in the fireplace and a 19'x6' workroom behind the garage for Dad, plus workbench in garage. Owners moving out of state. Many Extras. \$79,900. Call 627-2861 or 625-1200.



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(SA-560) Utopia for the right party, owners loss your gain on this gorgeous 4 bedroom ranch. Finished apartment in lower walk-out could more than pay your heat bills and taxes if rented. This lovely air-conditioned home is secluded by trees on over two acres. Brandon Schools. Exclusive area. Owner must sacrifice. For the biggest bargain on the market, call right now! 627-2861 or 625-1200.



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(SA-640) You'll be impressed as you view the spacious grounds from the large family room. 3 Bedrooms with lots of closets, brick fireplace in the family room, spacious kitchen and formal dining room. Ranch style fencing in front of brick and aluminum ranch. \$64,900. Call 627-2861 or 625-1200.



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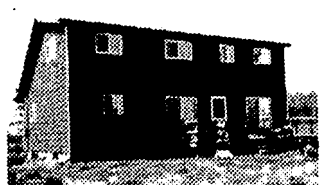
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(SA-582) 3 Bedroom farm home located on 16 acres. Spring fed pond with Buckhorn Creek crossing property. \$61,953. Call 625-1200 or 627-2861.



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**QUALIFIED CANDIDATES, PLEASE CALL MR. STUBBLEFIELD AT 627-2882.**

**NOTICE Public Hearing**

The Springfield Township Board of Appeals will hold a meeting -

**Thurs., Oct. 18, 1979, at 8:00 p.m.**  
at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeals of:

1. Edgar R. Aulgur, 9191 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, Michigan for a variance to add Parcel B to the adjoining property to the west, having no road frontage access by an easement. Currently there is no road for access. SW#07-14-478-008 and 009.
2. Grant Kenyon, 6260 North Bay, Clarkston, Michigan for a variance of 3 feet from the side yard setback to construct an attached garage and breezeway 12 feet from the side yard line. SW #07-26-227-001.
3. Herbert Sandlin, 9215 Big Lake Road, Clarkston, Michigan for a variance to build a garage 39.4 feet from the north lot line, 10 feet from the east lot line, 10 feet from the house, and 50.8 feet from the south lot line. The garage will be 1,080 square feet. SW #07-26-226-009.
4. Bordines, 8600 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, Michigan for variances and interpretations of the ordinance to allow the petitioner to grow flower and vegetable bedding plants in double poly-type growing enclosures on a portion of the site and to erect an agricultural type building to service the enclosures. SW #07-13-326-002.
5. Henry C. Jackson, 7776 Labon, Clarkston, Michigan for a variance to build a garage 6' from the West lot line on parcel SW #07-24-202-004.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variances and any maps may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours Monday through Friday, until the date of the Public Hearing.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**

The Board of Education of the Clarkston Community schools, pursuant to Public Act 43, 1963 (2nd Ex. Session), will conduct the annual budget hearing, for the purpose of adoption, in conjunction with the regular monthly meeting on October 8, 1979 at 8 p.m. at the Board of Education Office, 6389 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

Copies of the budget will be available at the Board Office prior to the meeting.

Mary Jane Chaustowich, Secretary

Green 3 piece bath set. \$75.00 673-6162.

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October 16  
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7336 Mustang

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Hadley Horse Farm-Horses boarded. New barn, lots of TLC. \$85.00. Call evenings, 625-4554.

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1979 Jimmy - 4x4 - Low Mileage - Clean - Rustproofed. 623-1131.

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For Sale-Beagle puppies, 6 weeks old. \$25.00. 627-4530.

For Sale-1976 Buick Century Wagon, all power and many extras. 634-3683.

Sawdust Days-McCullough & Poulan chain saws--demonstrations, factory representatives. 99¢ chain sharpening, refreshments. Friday, October 5th, hours 12 to 5:30 Saturday, October 6th, 10 to 2. Hamiltons of Holly, 15190 N. Holly Rd., Holly. 634-7511.

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'53 Ford Jubilee Tractor with front-end loader to be sold as is. Engine in good condition. Over-sized tires. Rear center housing and differential needs replacing. \$1400 or best offer. Call 634-8112.

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Attic-Basement-Garage Sale-Oct. 4 & 5, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 5680 Farley off Andersonville. Adding machine, sink, furniture, glassware, misc.

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For Rent-Roomy 1 Bedroom Apartment in Atlas. No children or pets. Reference required. 636-7123.

Garage Sale-Component stereo equipment, Super 8 movie projector. 5989 Princess, Clarkston. October 4th, 5th & 6th, 9-5.

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Stihl Chain Saws-Sales & service on all Stihl models & selected others, chain sharpening, chain oil by the case or can-Ortonville Stockyard, 17 Mill St., Ortonville; phone 627-4380.

Free Adorable Kittens Need Good Homes-House trained and good mousers. Please call 623-1339.

Garage Sale-Oct. 4, 5, 6, 9821 Hadley Rd., Clarkston, off of M-15. Antique dresser, clothes (children, teen; all sizes), toys, furniture, ski equipment.

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1979 Chevette-Four door, Std. 4 speed, window defogger, extras, low mileage, \$3975. 627-2119.

Shelled Corn-\$6.50/100, cracked, ground \$7.00/100, oats \$6.00/100, Alfalfa hay 85¢, straw. 664-1602.

1979 Sierra Classic 4 X 4 Wideside Pickup-Loaded including fiberglass high rise cover, undercoated. 623-7713.

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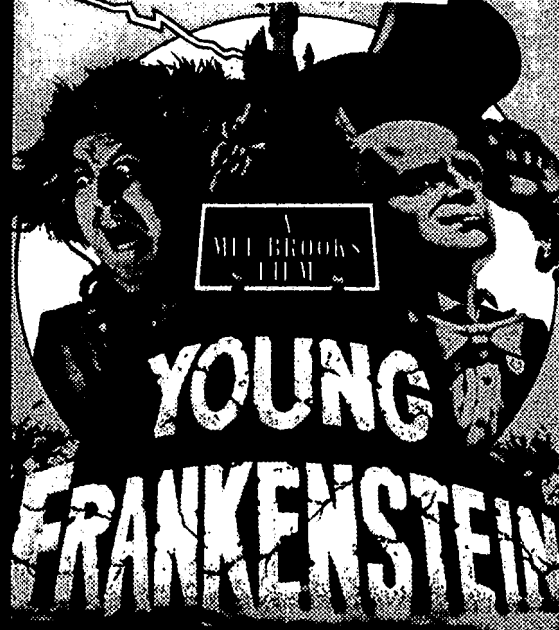
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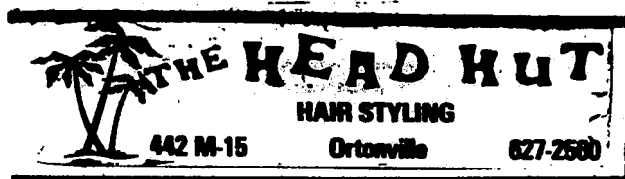
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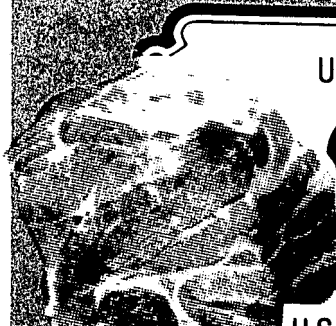


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