

Progress edition

Clarkston-Independence

a thriving area

Progress

This week's issue of *The Clarkston News*, at 44 pages the largest in the paper's history, has been printed in cooperation with area merchants.

An unprecedented 6,800 copies will be circulated to all homes in the Clarkston-Independence area.

This is a "progress report," a report on the governmental units and the businesses that make up the backbone of our community.

A team of young reporters, students at Clarkston High School, have interviewed most of the people whose stories appear in this special section.

We have also included in this issue literary offerings of students of the district's two junior high schools and art samples from the North Oakland Vocational Education Center.

It's nice to receive the kind of cooperation from the schools necessary to carrying out such projects, and we appreciate it.

The Clarkston News

The only newspaper devoted to Clarkston Village and Independence Township

Vol. 48 - No. 32 Thursday, April 6, 1972

10 Cents



Interested citizens

A part of the 150 Independence Township residents who turned out for the annual meeting Saturday at the township hall pay attention to proceedings. The story is on page 3.



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Do you get as tired of seeing the same thing in headlines as I do?
"Irish bombs kill 1, hurt 16 in London"

"She goes to college to take up baseball"

"Arrest Detroit in dope sale"

"State Labor Board tells of settlement"

"State plans to spy on autos to design better highways"

"U. S. Warship speeds to China"

"Scientists will try to contact Mars by radio"

"Ignores warning, boy dies wading in river"

So help me... every one of those headlines is in the Wednesday, July 26, 1939 issue of the *Detroit Times*.

Where are those who would have us believe this is a changing world?

Before I leave this issue brought in by Bill Matus, director of Camp Oakland, let me lay a couple more headlines on you...

"European war talk dying out"

"Shaw (George Bernard) 80, doubts European war"

My other friend says his teenage son took a job-aptitude test - he was found to be suited for retirement.

---O---

Matt says... You can't win. If you are an extremist they tell you to calm down. If you are a conservative they tell you to get the lead out. If you are a middle of the roader, they tell you to make up your mind.

---O---

The map of Michigan put out by Standard Oil seems to have it all over the Michigan maps put out by our own highway department.

In the first place the town of Davison appears on Standard's and it doesn't on the official map. Besides, Standard has a better fold-out, notes on points of interest and is smaller - easier to handle.

The best news some people will hear this year is that the deadline for filing their income tax is April 17. That's because the 15th is on the weekend.

---O---

What's happening in sports? The sports writers and broadcasters would have us believe finishing fourth is the greatest. The Wings ended 5th.

And, guys making a minimum salary of \$13,500, 5-hour day, 7-month year, strike for pensions 40 years away.

This is really upsetting. It's the first year Strohs has offered to take me to the opening game.

And, it appears if they ever build that stadium in Pontiac we lowly taxpayers will have to foot part of the bill, yet we won't be able to buy tickets... unavailable and too expensive.

Pinpointing board action

The Independence Township Board in a 6-hour plus meeting Tuesday:

*Approved by a 3-2 vote planned unit development zoning to permit construction of a \$60 million sports-condominium-commercial operation on 497 acres around Pine Knob Resort.

*Voted 3-2 for purchase of neighborhood parks as opposed to Central township park and moved to implement the authorized Building Authority later this month to proceed with purchase.

*Approved the township 1972-73 budget with one change, a reduction in park acquisition funds from \$25,000 to \$10,000.

*Decided to get to work on a Master Roads Right-of-Way plan after listening to chairman Paul McGovern of the Oakland County Road Commission in a post-midnight discussion of the concept.

*Failed on a 3-2 vote to authorize employment of a full time planner at the present time, as opposed to the current consultant system.

*Kept \$5,000 in miscellaneous expense account with the idea that the township might finance spring pick-up and disposal of large discarded trash, not generally accepted as regular household garbage pickup.

*Heard the Deer Lake oil seepage problem as being cleaned up.

*Failed 3-2 to appoint Robert Garner, defeated clerk candidate to the township planning commission and had the name Edward Marley, Clarkston NAG chairman, proposed for consideration.

*Approved both the gas station and sign ordinances.

*Saw the meeting nearly breakdown as Mrs. Donna Buhl and neighbors on Eston road read prepared statements against Paul Frechette, owner of Clarkston Golf Course on a litter matter now in Rochester District Court.

*Heard builder Jack Raisin offer to give 3 neighborhood park sites in the Walters Lake area to the township.

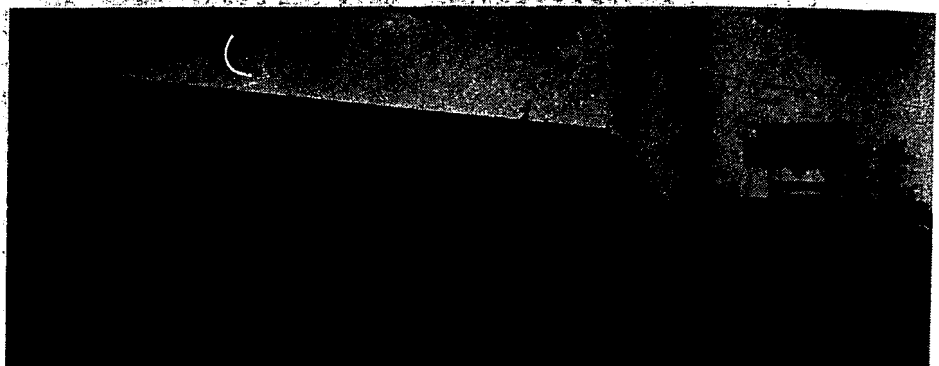
*"Graciously said no" to Clarkston Women's Club on its offer to refurbish the downstairs meeting room of the township hall.

HOCKEY

By Ron White

Sashabaw Junior High

Fast, rough
Skating, falls, fights
Trying for a goal
Game



More than maple in the house

The House of Maple is one of the newest businesses to open its doors in the Clarkston area.

An offspring of the House of Maple, a 20 year established business in Livonia, the new location will specialize in country pine and maple, colonial and early American style furniture.

The store, which is located in the building previously occupied by Auten Furniture, is located at 6605 Dixie Highway. It is owned by Boris Bronson, who has over 30 years' experience in the furniture business.

He will be assisted in the store by his wife, Dorothy.

The Bronsons, who live in Farmington, have 2 married children, Dr. Richard Bronson, a faculty member at the University of Michigan's Dental School and Mrs. Andrea Feldman who lives with

her husband in Kansas, where he is attending medical school.

The Bronson hobbies include a 3-month-old grandchild, golf and knitting.

Wedding invitations and accessories quickly, precisely printed at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370.

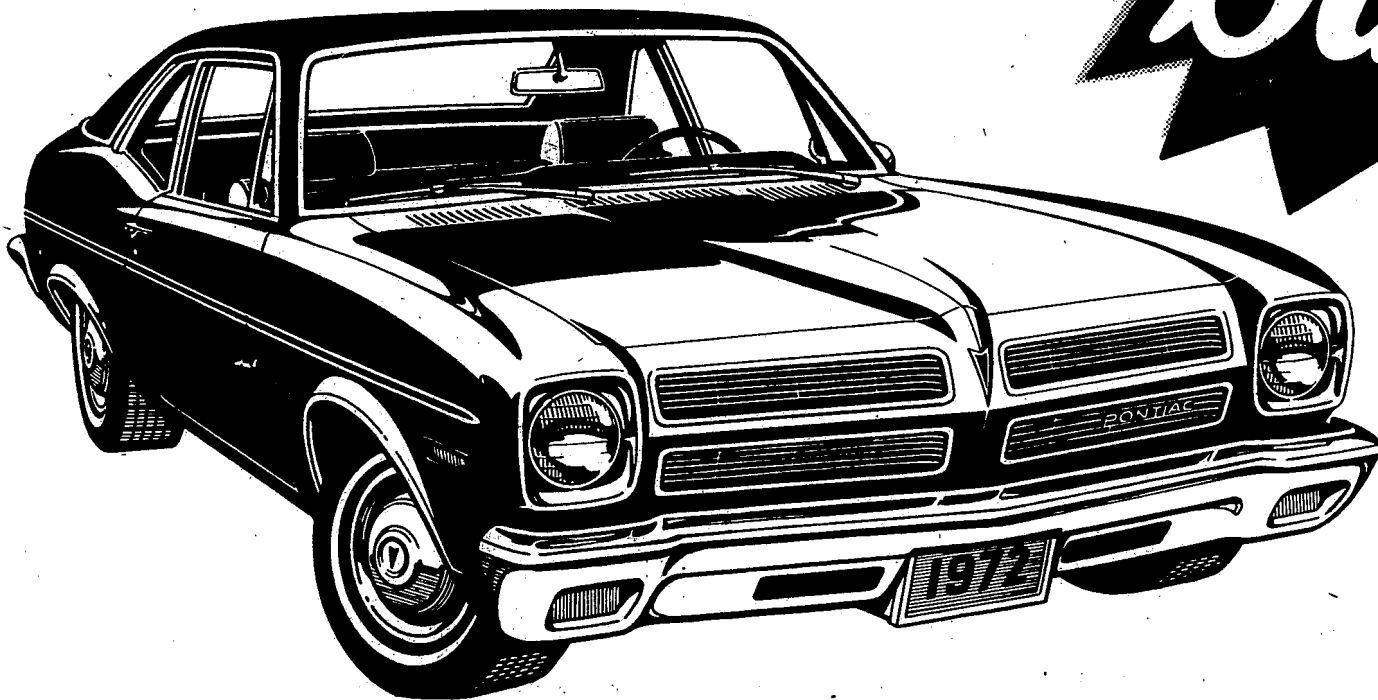
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MODELS!**

Special!

**72 Catalina
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All Factory
Equip.

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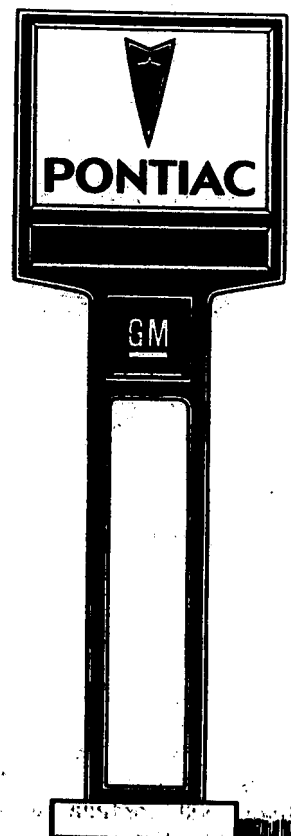
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JACK W. HAUPT

Pontiac Sales & Service

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CLARKSTON

Township annual meeting —

"Very poor in spirit"

By Jean Saile
"Very poor in spirit."
Subject to "bear baiting."

That was how a local pastor rated the annual Independence Township meeting Saturday, which despite a quick gavel wielded by Township Supervisor Gary Stonerock as moderator and his threatened expulsion of former State Representative Lloyd Anderson, did not reach the free-for-all proportions of the meeting a year ago.

The 200 or so electors present were informed that their only actual prerogatives were to determine elected officials' salaries, and that any other business transacted could only be of an advisory nature. It was a budget hearing, not a budget approval, said Richard Campbell, township attorney, who quoted a Michigan Attorney General's ruling to that effect.

The residents reacted by voting no raises for the officials, and then wallowing around in several advisory votes as regards the upcoming budget. The final vote to accept the \$550,800 budget drew mixed reaction as audience members began to wonder what they'd really voted for.

It was okay, said Stonerock, who refused to let Trustee Tom Bullen put through an amendatory motion including several changes he had proposed for the contemplated general fund expenditure.

The township board can amend as they go along, Stonerock said. Opinion expressed at the general meeting can be considered at that time, he added.

In advisory votes:

- * Electors defeated 68-55 a motion by Albert Peterson that no expenses be included in the budget for township officials except those absolutely necessary and compulsory. He objected to the \$2,000 set aside last year for the supervisor, of which Stonerock said only about \$1,500 had been used.

- * Voted 67-36 pro neighborhood parks as opposed to township acquisition of a 40-acre park as proposed in the Sashabaw-Orion Road area.

- * Voted 65-3 in favor of hiring a full time planner at \$15,500 as opposed to the consultant system which cost the township \$20,000 last year.

- * Accepted the budget 45-25.

- * Voted down 44-21 Trustee Keith Humbert's motion to sell the township's share in the now unused Independence - Brandon - Groveland dump on M-15 and earmark the money for construction of a township community activities center.

The park vote came about as the result of an attempt by Anderson to have \$25,000 transferred from park acquisition to the roads. The sum would have increased the \$37,500 earmarked in the budget for road construction which Stonerock said when matched by county funds will be probably used to pave a half mile of Pelton west of Sashabaw.

The \$37,500 figure represents a quarter of the cost, a down payment on the project, he said. Road maintenance is handled by the county, he informed the electors, some \$69,000 a year being spent by the Road Commission for that purpose.

The supervisor asked that electors consider adoption of a road millage such as that approved in Bloomfield and

Commerce townships which would enable the township to vastly increase its road improvement program. Local millage would engender county funds, he said, which now go to those townships which can afford to match them.

The supervisor pointed out that the \$25,000 set aside for park acquisition could draw another \$39,000 in state grants, but he agreed that acceptance of the grants would mean the park would have to be open to the general public as opposed to township residents only.

Bullen took exception to \$41,000 in the budget for new positions but his attempt to get an amendatory vote affecting them and other items was gavelled down by the supervisor.

The budget contains \$9,000 for employment of a new bookkeeper, \$13,500 for a new chief building inspector, \$10,000 for a recreation director, \$6,000 for an assessing clerk,

and \$2,500 to make the present part time library clerk a full time position.

Bullen wanted economies in those areas, but he also proposed that a \$15,000 loan to the fire department be added to the general fund budget. The department had requested \$70,000 for new equipment. Stonerock said any loans could be handled through special township budgets and that the fire department is financed by its own millage.

There was no action on the police millage, except for \$500 set aside for constables in the general fund. The police budget, funded by its own millage, is also separate from the general fund.

The proposed community center building will benefit by \$3,000 collected by Bottles for Building over the past year, said Mrs. Carolyn Place. She asked that the township through its building authority (authorized but not

implemented) be empowered to start work on such a building.

Mrs. Place said she had written commitments from eight organizations and churches in their support for such a center, and that a total of 22 had expressed verbal approval.

Township Attorney Richard Campbell opined that the township is able to buy and sell land without the authority of the electors at the annual meeting.

The general fund budget was one Stonerock said he had authored in cooperation with Clerk Edwin Glennie after the newly employed financial consultant, Billie S. Farnum, fell ill.

It contained \$61,005 for payment of the reassessment program now underway and a total of \$260,711.60 for employee wages, which included a 5.5 percent increase.

The budget compares with \$410,800 spent last year.



More Independence Township annual meeting participants.

Camping group organizes

Several Michigan families from a number of Protestant denominations have organized the Christian Family Camping Association, Inc. (CFCA). Purpose of this new non-profit organization to assist families in developing wholesome camping activities for the entire family, engender an appreciation of God's hand in nature, and to foster a concern among all camping families for the environment.

Membership is open to any families in agreement with the purposes of the association. Any type of camping equipment may be used.

Several camping weekends at selected points of interest in or near Michigan are being planned. Evening campfire programs and an outdoor Sunday morning worship service will be planned for families desiring to participate. President Kenneth Vinstra of 7208 Bridge Lake Road stated "The emphasis at camping weekends will be on informal Christian fellowship among camping families rather than highly scheduled programs." The first camping weekend in 1972 is scheduled for May 19-21 at Cran-Hill Ranch, Rodney, Michigan.

Camping families who desire further information about CFCA may write to CFCA, Box 562, Pontiac, Michigan 48056.

Springfield votes full time \$15,000 supervisor

By Gloria Bellairs

Springfield Township is growing up.

Electors at Saturday's annual meeting — 25 out of a population of 4,338 — voted to increase the supervisor's position from part time to full time, paying him at the rate of \$15,000 a year as opposed to the present \$5,456.

A stipulation contained in the vote required that the supervisor be a certified assessor and that property assessment be his responsibility until such time as township growth makes it necessary to appoint a full time assessor.

Raises were also granted to the clerk and treasurer, the clerk now receiving \$5,500 a year and the treasurer \$5,000 a year. Salaries were \$4,950 for the clerk and \$4,400 for the treasurer.

CUF meets

Oakland County Chapter, Catholics United for the Faith will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 6, at the Knights of Columbus Community Center on Maybee Road to discuss "The Pope's Message."

The message is a radio show at noon Saturdays carried by WMZK-FM, 98 on the dial, which the group sponsors.

Voters asked that an election take place in August on setting aside one mill for Springfield Township fire department operation. Such a vote, if successful, would relieve the township general fund from meeting fire department obligations.

Standard agent moves offices

Leonard H. Smith, Standard Oil agent with offices at 3 East Washington, has announced that beginning April 15 the firm will do business out of the Smith home at 6536 Northview.

Smith said, "Everything else will remain the same. You may still pick up your Standard Oil products there and those who paid bills in the office may continue to do so at our home."

He said the phone number, 625-3656, will remain the same. Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Smith said those who prefer to mail their statements, should send them to Standard Oil Agent, P.O. Box 273, Clarkston, Mich.

Nursery elects

New officers of Clarkston Nursery, Inc. are Mrs. Charles Weber, president; Mrs. Mary Ann Heil, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Ritter, second vice president; Mrs. William Gillis, third vice president.

Treasurer is Mrs. Daniel Travis and secretary is Mrs. Donald Richards. Mrs. Cliff Irwin will continue to serve as church representative.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

April 5, 1962

New Administration Building Now in Use — The new administration building is located at the southwest corner of the Clarkston High School.

On April 13th and 14th in the Little Theatre at the Clarkston High School the Junior Class will present Arsenic and Old Lace.

A birthday dinner honoring Debra Kaye Limbaugh of Transparent Dr. was given March 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Haven and son, Neil, of S. Holcomb St. spent last week end in Alpena.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

April 11, 1947

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Morgan and two daughters, Nancy and Sally, left Wednesday morning for Florida. They expect to be gone for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carson had as their dinner guests on Palm Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kittredge, Barbara Andrews, Lyle Walker, Ilene Ainsley and Ralph Hagen.

A very pretty candlelight wedding service took place at the Clarkston Methodist Church on Tuesday night, April 8th when Harriett Janet Beckman of Davison and Robert A. Compton of Ann Arbor spoke their marriage vows before 150 guests.

Editorial Page

A matter of attitude

Township government in this day of fast expanding population has its problems.

It doesn't need the extra ones brought on by clashes in personality and the type of downward spiral in relationships that besets most township actions.

Pastor Robert Walters of Calvary Lutheran Church was right when he said the Independence Township annual meeting was "very poor in spirit."

Not all of the fault resides with

the township board, which has indeed set the pace for the "bear baiting" by past and continuing actions.

Some of it accrues to us — the residents — who refuse to believe any good public intentions and who use confessions of truth on the part of officials against them.

We, like many public figures, don't set out to deliberately disrupt and corrupt, but too often our attitudes of expecting only the worst lead us to that end.

"If It Fitz . . ."

A satisfying thing

A man named Frank Roberts phoned from Saginaw and asked if I were any relation to the Jim Fitzgerald who used to own the Dry Dock Iron Works in Port Huron.

And wham! It was nostalgia time again.

Are there any railroad workers today who give kids rides on those little cars that have to be pumped along the track by hand? I'll bet not. It's probably against company rules — insurance risk, bla, bla. (For their own protection, today's kids are not allowed to do the swellest things. All they can do is kill themselves driving cars. But that's another column.)

My big sister, Terrible Jean, and I used to ride to the Dry Dock Iron Works on those handcars. This would be in the early 1930s. I was 5 or 6. Jean was 2 years older and 20 pounds

tougher.

The Iron Works was on the St. Clair River bank, about 10 blocks from our home. The railroad track ran along the river. A handcar never passed us by, probably because Terrible Jean tied me to the tracks.

The Jim Fitzgerald who owned the Iron Works was our grandfather. His number 1 employee was our dad, Ed Fitz. Terrible Jean and I went to the Iron Works afternoons around 5 simply so we could walk home from work with Dad.

That's the greatest thing I remember — walking home from work with my father. It was a satisfying thing for a couple of little kids to do. It satisfied Mother, too. When we were with him, Dad couldn't stop at the White Star bar.

The Dry Dock Iron Works repaired Great Lakes freighters. It

was a rambling, rickety building half on the river bank, and half on stilts, out over the water. At age 5, I was most fascinated with the john. It was the first I'd ever seen that didn't require flushing. I thought it was a much more modern way to solve the disposal problem, direct from depositor to water, eliminating the middle piping. It was brilliant thinking such as that, 40 years ago, that made the noble Anti-Pollution Crusade possible today.

The Great Depression killed the Iron Works, flat dead. By 1940 it was abandoned and mostly fallen into the river. Grandfather died before then, and Dad eventually became a traveling salesman. I never walked home from work with him again, and now he is dead, too.

If the Dry Dock Iron Works had continued to thrive, I would

surely have been too lazy to buck nepotism. I would have joined the family business, and what a brilliant repairer of ships I would have been! I have to take 3 days off work to change my license plates. This year all I have to do is stick a sticker on the old plate. Which I would certainly do if I hadn't lost the lousy sticker.

Anyway, it turned out that Frank Roberts, the man whose phone call turned me on, is the godson of my grandfather. We have never met but we are going to get together someday, and I'll bore him to death.

But what I'd really like to do is get Terrible Jean and go down those tracks one more time. We couldn't walk back home with Dad, but we could remember how sweet it was.

It was a satisfying thing to do.

Capitol notes

by Cathy Lessard



By Cathy Lessard

Under the gun of the federal government to enact billboard legislation or lose \$19.6 million of federal highway funds, the Michigan legislature last week passed a bill establishing some billboard control.

The bill as it was finally approved was the result of the House-Senate conference committee. Both legislative bodies had passed their own versions of billboard law several months ago but neither could gain the approval of the other side.

The House was holding out for much stricter controls than the Senate was willing to adopt. The conference committee was established to work out the differences and last week both the House and Senate adopted the report.

The billboard law became an extremely controversial piece of legislation. As House members were leaving the chamber to begin the Easter recess, after just having voted 56-32 to adopt the report, some members were complaining that it was "far too restrictive;" others said it was "a fraud and disgrace."

I have yet to hear anyone say it's just what we needed.

What does the billboard law do? It establishes a permit system, requiring that every sign owner must apply for a permit, pay a \$3 fee, and file a \$50 bond for each permit up to \$2500 worth of bonds.

A person advertising his own business, products or profession with a sign on his own premises is not required to obtain a permit.

It also provides some restrictions regarding the placement of billboards but at the same time permits many exceptions to the law.

It provides that once the law is enacted, signs shall not be erected or maintained in an area that is visible from an interstate highway, freeway or primary highway, except: directional and official signs; signs advertising the sale or lease of real property upon which they're located; and signs located in a business area or an unzoned commercial and industrial area which comply with rather lenient size and spacing restrictions.

This last exception is the one that is the subject of much criticism. Opponents to the bill say it discriminates against the

small businessman in the tourist industry in favor of the owners of large display billboards.

They predict that billboard companies or large chains will be able to buy or lease all of these spots and the small businessman is left without any place to advertise.

Other criticisms are that the law permits signs as large as 1200 square feet in rural areas and 6500 square feet in counties of over 425,000 population (Genesee, Macomb, Oakland and Wayne); forbids townships of under 50,000 to enact local ordinances and does not control advertising "on the premises."

The bill provides that signs must be located 500 feet apart in the business area or unzoned commercial or industrial area along interstate highways and freeways; 100 feet apart along a primary highway within the limits of an incorporated municipality or 300 feet apart outside of a municipality.

A final criticism is that the signs are not restricted from the side of the highway but may be placed right up next to it if they meet the other requirements.

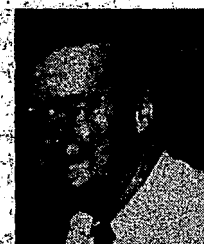
The issue is really whether you are offended by billboard advertising along the highways or not. For those who are, this law will not, in my view, make much of an improvement.

Farm Bureau supports petition drive

Elton R. Smith, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, has announced that the state's largest farm organization would support the recently announced Michigan Education Association petition drive.

Smith said, "Our members have consistently supported total tax reform for some years. However, we are convinced that meaningful and lasting reform can come only through a basic Constitutional change."

Definite organizational direction was set last November when Farm Bureau's voting delegates adopted a tax policy calling for an amendment to the Michigan Constitution.



By Jim Fitzgerald

The independent view

By Jean Saile

My March mystery, the postcard correspondent from Long Beach, Calif., has sent me a picture of Paul Newman's autograph, his handprints and footprints etched into the cement in front of Grauman's Chinese Theater.

The attached note says "Sorry I missed him. This help?"

It does.

About every two years I decide junior high schools must teach a class in "nasty." About every two years we have another student entering junior high school, and since the fourth is now in, I realize it's the age and not the school.

However, it still does my heart good when I can tell a seventh grader, "I believe you're failing 'nasty!'"

One of those junior high students — a girl — has attained a state of nirvana having been offered free horseback riding some Saturdays when she gets herself out to the country in time to help clean the stables.

As an old farm girl, I think she's taken leave of her senses. Nobody cleans barns for fun.

The Dixieland jazz group that occasionally plays at the Saile establishment and has entertained several Clarkstonites there is moving its base of operations from the Peanut Cellar in Union Lake. They'll be playing Sunday evening, April 9, at Beef and Bourbon, 4920 Dixie Highway.

The group features Al Mayworm on piano, Jim Martin on trombone, Walt Gower on clarinet, Dick Saunders on tuba and an as yet unnamed trumpet player.

The boys are good, as anyone who has heard them can attest.

A reader has demanded a public apology to chickens as a result of my calling them the dumbest creatures God ever put on earth.

The only chicken I feel like apologizing to is one long dead. An aggressive rooster who believed in chasing little kids, he met an

untimely demise when I threw an empty feed pail at him. He somersaulted beautifully over the pail and lay there spread roostered, never again to crow the dawn.

I really only meant to chastise him — but on second thought, better him than me.

A delivery boy at the A&P Supermarket, Dixie and M-15, confided to me Friday there's a Volkswagen at the bottom of that sink hole now dominating the concrete parking lot. Probably the driver was able to swim to safety.

The plastic stick-on license tabs sold this year for cars have generated some critical comment, but a late customer Saturday at Triple A overheard a man describing his neighbor's peculiar misfortune with the stickers.

He apparently came home, yelled to his wife that the d— things wouldn't stick to anything, slapped his on the refrigerator and then couldn't get it off again.

He was in the position where he either had to drive his refrigerator to work or get duplicate tags, his neighbor noted.

We really didn't intend to be quite as inane as we appeared when we ran a couple of winter scenes last week with the caption, "Remember snow?" The weatherman could have cooperated by continuing Tuesday's fine weather (when we made up the paper) through Wednesday and Thursday (when it reached most of our readers). By that time they needed no reminder of what snow looked like. We had it.

Several members of Saturday afternoon's township annual meeting audience pointed out to me Attorney Richard Campbell's description of the moderator's job. The township was apparently in compliance this year. Whether it was last year or not is a subject for court determination now.

Letters to the Editor

Confidence in Glennie

Dear Editor,

While surveying the present situation in Independence Township, it's easily recognized that its governing body offers the citizens a vast amount of currently untapped potential.

It is with much confidence that I am writing this letter, confidence that J. Edwin Glennie will be strong enough to bring rational, intelligent issue-oriented dialog back to this township's government.

Also it is my fervent hope and prayer that Ed Glennie will maintain an edge of articulation in order to effect equitable mediation between divergent viewpoints, as I know he is well capable of doing.

Political differences must be put aside at this time to insure a sane approach to

the current needs of the citizenry. There cannot be any justification for extending bitterness to those with whom we disagree and we must not tolerate these actions.

Instead, as I have stated before, let's get together, let's work together to enable this township to progress further than the limitations of partisan bonds.

I have a great deal of trust and hope in Ed Glennie as is fairly evident in this letter. It is with very much pride in our community that I wish Ed Glennie the very best.

As he stated, his door is always open, so give this fine man an opportunity deserving of an elected official.

Bob Garner

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

Clarkston Child Study Club
American Legion Post 63
Clarkston Eagles 3373, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

High school baseball at Pontiac
Northern, 4 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 10

Rotary Pancake Supper, 5 to 7 p.m.
Job's Daughters, 7 p.m.
Wa-Ki-Ya Campfire Leaders, 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

Village Council, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

Wednesday Night Dance Club
C. A. P., 7 p.m.

Come back, Carl

Dear Editor:

I note with sadness the untimely demise of Carl W. O'Brien's column.

On behalf of his many friends in Oak Park and Huntington Woods, please, please bring him back so we can keep track of him.

Very truly yours,
Dennis M. Aaron
County Commissioner

Every Car on the Lot
DISCOUNT PRICED!

1966 CHEVY IMPALA

Hardtop, with original burgundy finish, V8, stick, a nice clean Teen Mech at only

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1970 DODGE POLARA WAGON

with mist gold finish, air conditioning, one owner, new car trade. Only

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Gold with white vinyl top, air conditioning, hydramatic, power steering, brakes, company demo at only —

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Hardtop, with astro blue finish, matching trim, hydramatic, power steering, brakes, only —

\$3395

1970 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER

Flame red with black vinyl top, 4 speed, 383 V-8 engine, power steering, radio, clean, performance car at only —

\$1895

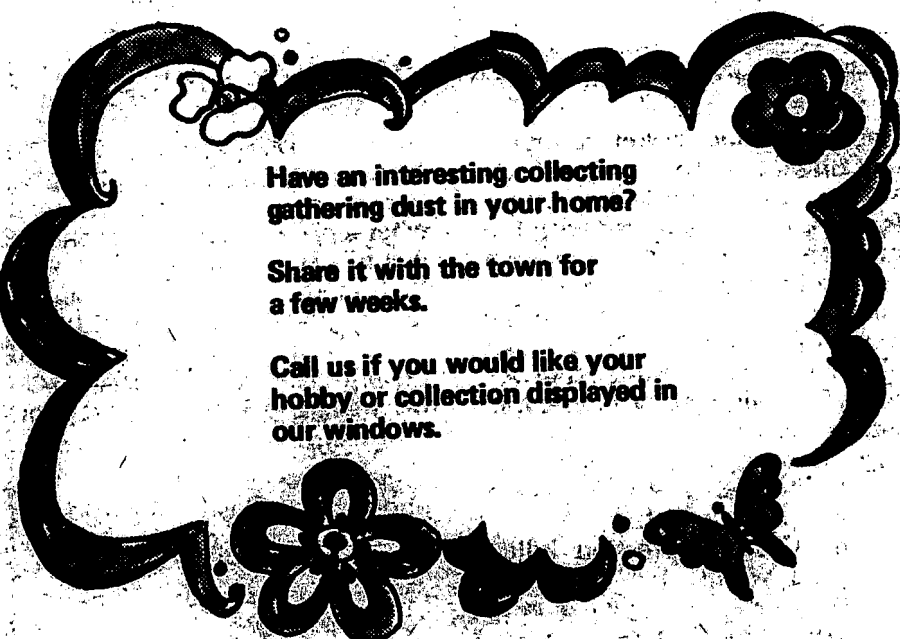
1969 JEEP COMMANDO

with V-6 engine, 2 speed, 4 wheel drive, with free wheeling hubs, 28,000 actual miles, excellent condition throughout.

\$1695

TOM RADEMACHER
CHEVY

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625-2661

A dog's life

By Tammie Heazlie

Grade 7, Clarkston Jr. High

He walked through the wood with his head hanging low,
The cat saw him coming and cried out
"Oh, No!"
The birds started laughing and flapping about,
They mimicked the pup who had started to shout,
"Get out of my way before I get mean,
'Cause when I get mad I'm really obscene!"
The wolf only laughed at the little brown dog,

He rolled and he tumbled, Then tripped on a log.

"You couldn't hurt anyone," the cat cried with glee.

"Not me, not an ant, not even a flea!"

"How come you're all so nasty and cruel? You treat me as though I'm just a big fool!"

"We're mean to you? Why you nasty old pup!"

You used to come here to just beat us up!"

"Well, maybe so, but now I have changed!"

I fixed up the woods with a shiney new range!

So please be my friends, I'll try to be yours.

I'll do all you want...all of your chores!"

They all thought it over, putting all into all,

And decided tomorrow they'd give him a call.

So the very next day they did call that pup,

And when he got there they gave him a cup.

It shone in bright gold, and on it, did say,
"The whole forest is friends from this very day."

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Meet our "progress" reporters



Robin Ridley



Julie Wilford



Karen Kerzykowski

Clarkston High School students, Robin Ridley, Julie Wilford and Karen Kerzykowski carried out the bulk of the reporting assignment involved in this Progress Report issue of The Clarkston News. The girls, with some assistance from Jim Klark, Dave Arpoika and Mike Saile, visited most of the businesses in this area and wrote the stories you'll find in this issue. They've done a good job, and we're proud of them.

A day I can't forget

By Emily Dixon

Grade 7, Clarkston Jr. High

I am a frog. In the good old days I jumped around from lily pad to lily pad and smelled the fragrant flowers. I used to hop in the clover and eat flies to my delight. I breathed the fresh air.

But, now there are no good lily pads on which to jump; no fragrant flowers to smell; no flies to eat; and no clean air to breathe.

Let me tell you how it happened, if I may. It all started when I met Sidney. He was a little wounded frog by the side of the road.

"Hello," I said, "What is the matter?"

"I was in the forest being chased by a snake when I hit my leg on an old tin can and cut it," he answered.

"What is your name?"

"Sidney."

"I have a question to ask. What is an old tin can?"

"It's a thing that can cut, and they dump it in the forest."

"I have another question."

"Look, forget it. Could you get me to a hospital?"

"Yes, and I will take you home."

When we got home, the stuff was all over the place. The flowers were wilting.

What a sight!

So, now we frogs sing at night.

Teen of the week



Linda Bellaire

Linda Bellaire, 16, a junior at Clarkston High School, has been named Clarkston Youth Assistance Teen of the Week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bellaire, 6624 Plum.

Linda is a student council representative, she has served on a committee for civic relations and is co-leader for a Bailey Lake School Brownie Troop. She is also a member of the OEO Youth Coalition.

Active in Girl Scout Troop 493, she is a member of the senior planning board. She will be helping with the Youth Assistance Program.

Career Club



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Reunion planned

Help locating former classmates is requested by the committee planning Waterford-Kettering High School class of 1967 reunion.

Beth (Coryell) Bachusz, phone 628-4430, Peggy Wallace, phone 674-1954, and Terry Douglas, phone 673-2406, would be happy to get any information.

The reunion is planned to begin with cocktails at 6 p.m. and a dinner at 7 p.m. June 3 at Pine Knob. Early reservations requiring checks or money orders made out in amounts of \$7.50 per person to Pine Knob should be mailed to Mrs. Bachusz at 4985 East Harvard, Clarkston, Mich. 48016.



An indoor ice rink ready by September is promised by Roger Reynolds (left) of Danash Assoc., 5818 M-15, Harold Richardson and Doc Richardson of Richardson's Farm Dairy. The rink will be built on M-59 in Waterford Township near Williams Lake Road, six miles south of Clarkston.

PTA to meet

The Clarkston Elementary PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 13 in the Clarkston Elementary building. Program for the evening will be a play done by Mrs. Barbara Glover's 6th grade class. The slate of officers for the coming year will be presented to the membership.

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Indoor ice rink in fall

Ground has been broken for a new ice hockey facility to be known as Lakeland Arena, the first indoor ice arena in the north Oakland area, at 7330 Highland Rd., adjacent to the Richardson Farm Dairy and Pontiac-Oakland Airport, six miles south of Clarkston.

The owners, Harold and "Doc" Richardson said two regulation sheets of ice are planned in the complex with Phase I, costing approximately \$1 million, to be a 1,000 seat arena ready for use by September.

The year round ice skating facility will be available to local hockey teams with a complete program of open skating, skating lessons and ice time to be made available to the local school districts for their athletic programs, the Richardsons said.

Roger Reynolds of Danash Assoc. Inc., the general contractor, designer, and developer of the project, said the sports complex will encompass a total of 48,000 square feet in Phase I.

Included will be a sheet of ice 85 by 200 feet, four dressing rooms with showers, a complete pro shop to handle hockey needs, a skate sharpening service, a snack shop, and a complete rental office complex in the front of the main arena.

Construction is to start as soon as weather permits, Reynolds said.

Ice rink reservations will be accepted starting this week, Richardson said. Phone 625-2405 for information.

The owners said 40 to 50 hockey teams have already made verbal commitments for the rink and that plans are to build a second rink as soon as feasible.

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"Nice to be nice"

"It's Nice to be Nice," proclaims the Clarkston area's newest newspaper, The Neighborhood News.

Circulated in the south Deer Lake area, the paper is the effort of 11-year-olds Jayne Lafnear and Diane Vollbach, students at Clarkston Junior High School.

It's a mimeographed effort, and there are probably critics who would point out that the spelling is not all it should be, but no one could deny that the flavor is unique and friendly.

The girls compartmentalize their news into fun news, family of the month (the C. K. Valentines are it for this month), poetry, things happening and pet news.

In the latter category the girls note "Fletcher's (the Charles Fletchers) cat Coo used to be in heat but is now out of it."

They talk about the movies Mr. Valentine shows periodically for kids of the area, and the trip the Valentines, the Vollbachs and the Fletchers took to Exuma, Grand Bahamas. "There were palm trees and a worm sun," the girls report.

Jayne Lafnear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lafnear, is the resident poet contributing. "People are nice, people are mean, but you're the nicest I've ever seen."

The paper also notes that Claudia Vollbach and Jill were sledding down Thomson's hill when they fell into the lake in January before it was frozen.

Diane is the daughter of the Jim Vollbachs.



Jayne Lafnear (standing) and Diane Vollbach, editors of a new neighborhood newspaper, display their wares. The sixth grade students have a mimeographed press run of 20 to serve neighbors in the south Deer Lake area.



Pancakes coming up

Rotarians Dr. Ernest Denne and William Dennis get in some practice for the Rotary pancake dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, April 10, at Clarkston Junior High School. Dr. Denne, chairman, says tickets (\$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children) are available from members or at the door. Guests will be served all the pancakes, sausages and applesauce they can eat.

Working women select "Boss of the year"

Waterford Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will honor their employers with a fifth annual Boss Night beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, at the Pontiac Country Club.

The group will choose a "Boss of the Year" and honor retiring boss, Maurice Croteau of Maurice's Catering Service.

Addressing the group will be WJBK-TV anchorman, John Kelly. Phyllis Addison will preside as toastmistress and Mary Mitchell, current "woman of the year," will speak on vocations.

Mrs. Bette Hartmann, program chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Sabell, Mrs. Robert Tuson, Mrs. Dwane Jones, Mrs. Joann Gohl, Mrs. Paul White, Mrs. Lawrence Connelly, Mrs. Irene Rowland and Jeannette Papay.

Rotary Anns hear exchange student speak

Klaus Mattiaus, an exchange student from Germany staying with the Ray Loba family of Clarkston, addressed members of the Clarkston Rotary Anns at their meeting March 28.

He told the group, meeting at the home of its president, Mrs. Vicci Hamilton, of his home and family and many experiences while living in Clarkston.

Mrs. Norma Goyette was co-hostess for the meeting.

Flower arranging, a progressive dinner with husbands, election of officers and their installation in June are upcoming events for the club.

A rummage sale May 12 and 13 will be at Independence Township Hall. Proceeds will benefit the Oakland County Crippled Children's Home.

School Menu

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
April 10 - 14

MONDAY—Hot dog in a blanket, hash brown potatoes, peas, dessert and milk.

TUESDAY—Chili & crackers, cabbage salad, roll and butter, peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY—"Cook's Choice"

THURSDAY—Meat balls & tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll & butter, cookie and milk.

FRIDAY—Pizzaburger, hot vegetable, fruit and milk.

Around the township

Back on the ranch

by Delilah Peterson

625-5877

June Swanson has returned from an enjoyable and educational vacation in Colorado. She visited many friends and relatives in the western slopes of Delta and Fruti.

In Fruti, her uncle, Leonard Wills, has a ranch on which there is a plaque marking the location of a petrified dinosaur found in 1901. The remains of the dinosaur were taken to the Field's Museum in Chicago.

While in Delta, she visited her aunt, Eleonora Valdez, with whom she once lived. Before returning home, June acquired a painting done in 1891 by her grandmother Kelsa.

While June was vacationing, husband Dr. Everett Swanson and their four children tried their hand at running the house, with much success.

The Monmouth Baptist Church Choir,

consisting of approximately 70 people, will be making a cross country tour soon. They will be performing nightly in cities such as Denver, Colorado, Colby, Kansas and also in Nebraska. Members of the choir are Patti Davis, Nancy Sommers, Judy Jervis and Noreen Innman.

Congratulations to Jim and Dorothy Stevens on their 29th wedding anniversary. The Stevens spent a quiet day at home.

Dorothy is recuperating from being struck by a car while crossing the Dixie Highway near M-15. Although the injury caused her to drop out of the Howe's Early Risers Bowling League, Dorothy plans to join her friends for golf at Waterford Hill Country Club soon.

Betty Loba of Middle Lake Road is back in familiar surroundings after having

spent a week in Pontiac General Hospital. She says she's feeling fine and planning a trip East with her family over the Easter holidays. Betty has missed her bowling, but her Gutter Dusters are doing fine, now holding third place, operating with Betty's average.

Cathy and Gerianne Strine of Shoreline Drive took second and third place in the Easter Bonnet contest at the Rolladium on M59. The girls' bonnets were designed and made by their mother, Mrs. Ed Strine. Strines lived on Eison Road until not long ago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pfahler of Warbler are the proud parents of a baby girl born March 7, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces. The new baby, Mary Gail, was welcomed home by three sisters and two brothers.

Easter Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Powell of South Holcomb were Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Koop and Don Tee of Clarkston, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Koop of Lewiston, and Kent Powell and his daughter, Tonia Kay of Waterford.

John T. Lynn II of 88 N. Holcomb has been named to the President's Honor Roll for the fall semester at the University of Colorado.

Women of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Pontiac, will have their 20th annual Antique Show and Sale April 11, 12 and 13 at Stevens Hall, 171 W. Pike. Pontiac. The show is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Admission is \$1. Twenty dealers from Michigan, Ohio and other states will offer authentic antiques for sale.

Through the

Classroom Window



North Sashabaw sixth graders Steve Criger, Don Garner and Barb Shane get right into the spirit of things as they rehearse a robbery attempt in their original play about the Wilson family. The show was rated a complete success.

This winter, Tim Kaul's sixth grade class at North Sashabaw Elementary had the pleasure of producing a three act play entitled "The Inheritance." The story centered around the Wilson family and a substantial inheritance they received following the death of an aunt. A conflict ensued when some distant relatives decided that they were entitled to the money.

In writing the play the students were concerned with including some action packed sequences and comedy into their dramatic presentation. In cooperation with their instructor, the class worked for approximately five weeks in preparation for the presentation. In all, over 500 North Sashabaw students attended the five performances.

In addition to the main cast many students were able to help in advertising, the stage crew, making programs, and serving as stand-ins.

Kaul considered the play to be a valuable and memorable experience for the children. He said, "The enthusiasm of the kids was very encouraging to me and I felt it to be one of the year's most worthwhile activities."

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Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship - 8:00 & 10:00

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Robert D. Walters
Service 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS
5482 Maybee at Winell
Rev. Clancy J. Thompson
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10350 Andersonville
Rev. Wallace Duncan
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

ST. DANIEL'S CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Francis Weingartz
Masses: 8:30 & 10:30

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd.
Rev. Allen Hinz
Wed. & Sun. Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
5972 Paramus
Rev. Clarence Bell
Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5790 Flemings Lake Road
Rev. Philip W. Somers
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldron Road
Rev. Frank Cozadd
Worship - 10:00 a.m.

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5331 Maybee Road
Rev. M. H. Caldwell
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.
Rev. W. Howard Nichols
Services at 9:15 and 10:30

THE SALVATION ARMY
29 Buffalo Street
Brigadier Mary Aspdan
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
C. J. Chestnutt
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

Spiritual Message

Fr. Francis A. Weingartz

"Little children let us love in deed and in truth and not merely talk about it."
-I John 3/8

John the apostle lived to a very old age. Near the end of his life he was very feeble and had to be carried to the church. He could not preach very long because of his advanced age, but he always insisted on saying something. His sermon was very short but always the same message: "My children love one another."

Everyone was bored with his same old message. Finally someone got up enough courage to ask, "Master, why do you always preach the same sermon?" John patiently and calmly replied, "Because it is the command of the Lord."

If only this is done it is enough." John was merely following Jesus who never wearied of preaching the command of love.

Love was the central point in Christ's teachings, the topic to which he returned again and again. Jesus said, "I give you a new commandment: Love one another."

Such as my love has been for you, so must your love be for each other. This is how all will know you for my disciples: your love for one another. "(John 13/34-35)"

Our Lord never tired of repeating this command of love. We must never tire of hearing it because there is certainly a great need for love in our world. John was right in saying, "If only this is done it is enough."

Really if love were the controlling force on this earth there would be no wars, there would be no riots, there would be no injustices. But we know that we are far from this ideal.

And so where do we start? We must start with ourselves. We often say this, "Charity begins at home."

So we must show love to the persons with whom we live and work everyday.

There is no point in complaining about the lack of love that produces wars, riots and injustices if love is not the motivating force in our own personal lives.

Our Lord knows that there is a lot more room for love in the lives

of each one of us. So he keeps letting us know about this. Whenever we pick up the bible and when we go to church we will again and again hear about the command of love.

We must never tire of hearing it and we must never give up trying to practice it. John tells us, "It is the command of the Lord, if only this is done, it is enough."



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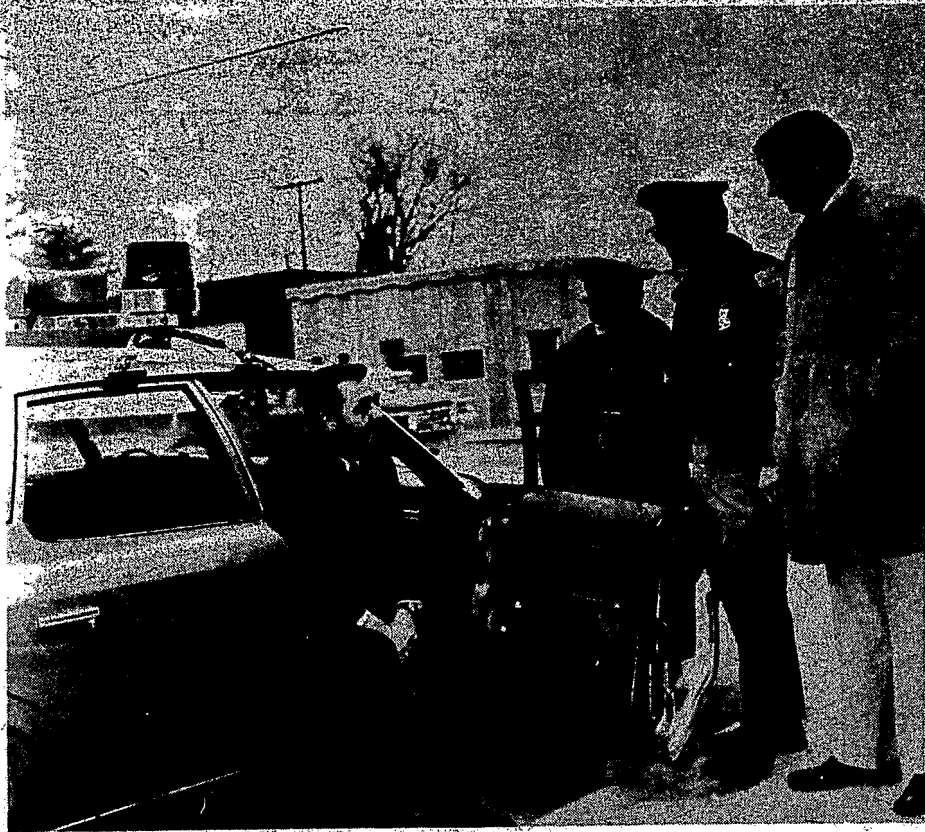
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Donald Auten tests out Clarkston's new police car as Chief John Waltz, Sgt. Jack McCall and Robert Jones kibitz. Auten and Jones are council trustees serving on the police committee. The new car has been leased to replace the former car.

Class offers fish lore

Fishermen can gain a better understanding of fish and their ecological realm in an evening course offered by Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education.

A Fish-Eye View, instructed by Ronald J. Spittler, district fisheries biologist, Department of Natural Resources, begins Tuesday, April 18.

Somerset Mall Antique Show and Sale

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Students honored

At a recent Clarkston High School sports banquet the following students received awards:

Boys Varsity basketball — Most Valuable, Gary White; Most Improved, Mark Warren.

Girls Varsity basketball — Most Valuable, Jan Johnson; Most Improved, Jeanne Dome.

Wrestling — Most Valuable, Rick Detkowski; Most Improved, Rod Latimer.

Cheerleading — Most Valuable, Jan Easton; Most Improved, Alice Marshall.

Midgets in the gym

By Timothy R. Hewelt

A high school varsity wrestling team rivaling Pontiac, Hazel Park and Warren is being nurtured at the elementary school level.

Clarkston Kid Wrestling, a township financed program, has goals of being the "farm team" from which future Clarkston stars will emerge.

Dick Moscovic, the head coach of the varsity wrestling team, is responsible for sowing the seed that has produced midgets in the high school gym.

He and I met in the spring of 1970, and at that time I took on the organizational post with the kids. Soon afterwards Virgil Martin, a former Clarkston wrestling star, offered his experience in teaching the youngsters proper wrestling techniques.

The township recreation program supported the program financially and the Clarkston Community School District made facilities available.

In the winter of 1970 the first wrestling clinic for elementary school age youngsters was started. In the seven Saturday morning clinics the boys learned the basic rules for wrestling, the holds, and the secrets that successful wrestlers follow.

The second year's clinic this fall came with an added attraction of exhibition matches. For this purpose 24 uniforms were purchased with a combination of nominal fees and Independence Recreation Board funds. The coaches soon found that the uniforms would serve another purpose.

Near the end of January the Clarkston team received a catalytic phone call from the Webster Wildcat Wrestling Club: Would Clarkston be interested in entering the Wildcats' invitational tournament?

"Yes," the coaches repounded. Seventeen boys were selected to make the trip to Hazel Park and in the February 24 issue of the Clarkston News this title was printed: "Midget wrestlers do well in meet." In the process of tasting the first morsel of competition eight of the 17 wrestlers placed in the tournament.

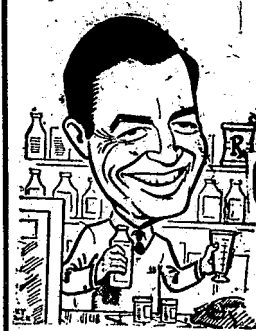
This taste cannot be forgotten. The

clinic expanded into a competitive group with the underlying objective to have all the boys participating in the competition. The coaches scheduled some meets with other teams in the area. The first team scheduled was the state champions. At this meet every boy wrestled, doing well against more experienced opponents. When the total score was totaled, the champs had won.

The Clarkston Kids were next invited to a quad in Bloomfield. They walked 38-strong into the Andover gym and walked out again with 28 ribbons. "That strong first year team," is often heard in reference to the Kids.

These activities bring us to the present time. The Kids have recently hosted a successful meet with Pontiac, and will be traveling to Ann Arbor this Saturday.

Meanwhile, behind the scenes the Kids are preparing to hold the largest sporting event that has been held in the Clarkston area: the Clarkston Kids Wrestling Tournament. Three hundred wrestlers will be competing for honors in this event next Saturday, April 15 at 10 a.m. in the Clarkston High School gymnasium.



Behind
the
Counter
From
Keith
Hallman

Prescription II

Last week, we described a survey at the University of Oklahoma, which indicated most people don't follow the doctor's advice when it comes to taking their medicine.

"Some forgot to take drugs at the prescribed time," reported William B. Duff, who helped with the study. "Others felt better after a few doses and then didn't take the medicine at the specified time."

Many weren't certain just when to take their pills. They didn't know when "four times a day" doses were to be taken, and if this meant during waking hours only, or around the clock.

Eighty percent of those interviewed admitted giving drugs to other people. This practice is very dangerous, because each medication has been carefully selected for that specific patient and can be harmful to others.

"Patients said they were unaware of this danger, and regarded their acts as ones of kindness," Duff said. "They were also not aware of possible legal action."

At the other end of the scale, about a third of the patients had their prescriptions refilled — sometimes without being seen again by their doctor.

Duff said "this could lead to serious problems, and it is quite probable that many cases of drug abuse and addiction stem from 'a undesirable practice'."

This is why most responsible pharmacists won't routinely refill prescriptions, and certainly insist on the doctor re-ordering the drug for his patient. It may sometimes seem a nuisance, but it's a sensible precaution for your safety.

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Dear Doctor,

Ever since the center foldout appeared in Cosmopolitan, my wife makes fun of my biceps. Prior to that time she thought I looked all right. What do you advise?

140 Pound Weakling

Dear Weakling,

This proves my point that over exposure can have devastating results. Have you thought of weight lifting? Try a heavy billfold. That ought to get her mind off biceps.

Dr. Hima Geno D. E.

Dear Doctor,

I now have these glorious dreams about Burt Reynolds. Do you think they're harmful?

Sweet Sixteen

Dear Sweet,

Probably not; however, I am available for consultation usually after 5 p.m.

Dr. Hima Geno D. E.

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*April 12 Waterford Twp. - Away

CLARKSTON H.S. 72 SCHEDULE

BASEBALL 1972			
Fri.	April 7	Pontiac Northern	Away 4 p.m.
Wed.	April 12	W. Township	Away 4 p.m.
		J.V. Township	Home 4 p.m.
Sat.	April 15	Lake Orion (2)	Home 1 p.m.
		Lake Orion (2) J.V.	Away 1 p.m.
Mon.	April 17	Milford	Home 3:30 p.m.
Wed.	April 19	Mott (Waterford)	Home 4 p.m.
		Mott (Waterford) J.V.	Away 4 p.m.
Thur.	April 20	Clarenceville	Home 3:30 p.m.
		Pontiac Northern J.V.	Away 4 p.m.
Sat.	April 22	W. Bloomfield (2)	Away 1 p.m.
Mon.	April 24	W. Kettering	Home 3:30 p.m.
		J.V. Milford	Away 3:30 p.m.
Thur.	April 27	Milford	Away 3:30 p.m.
		Kettering J.V.	Home 3:30 p.m.
Sat.	April 29	Andover (2)	Home 1 p.m.
		Andover J.V. (2)	Away 1 p.m.
Mon.	May 1	Clarenceville	Away 4 p.m.
		Clarenceville J.V.	Home 4 p.m.
Thur.	May 4	Kettering	Away 4 p.m.
		Pontiac Catholic J.V.	Home 4 p.m.
Mon.	May 8	League Tourney	Home 4 p.m.
		W. Bloomfield J.V.	Away 4 p.m.
Tues.	May 9	Waterford Mott	Away
		Waterford Mott J.V.	Home
Thur.	May 11	League Tourney	Home 4 p.m.
		Milford J.V.	
Sat.	May 13	League Tourney at Clarkston	
Mon.	May 15	Kettering J.V.	Away 4 p.m.
Thur.	May 18	Andover J.V.	Home 4 p.m.
Mon.	May 22	Clarenceville J.V.	Away 4 p.m.
Tues.	May 23	Rochester	Away 4 p.m.
		Rochester J.V.	Home 4 p.m.
Wed.	May 24	W. Township	Home 4 p.m.
		W. Township J.V.	Away 4 p.m.
Thur.	May 25	W. Bloomfield J.V.	Away 3:30 p.m.



"Best Wishes Clarkston Wolves" . . .

AL'S WATERFORD HARDWARE
5880 Dixie 623-0521

AUTEN FURNITURE
27 S. Main 625-2022

BERG CLEANERS
6700 Dixie 625-3521

BOB'S HARDWARE
27 S. Main 625-5020

BEN POWELL DISPOSAL
6440 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston 625-5470

CLARKSTON POWER CENTER
6451 Dixie Hwy 625-3045

DEER LAKE LUMBER
7110 Dixie 625-4921

HANN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie 625-2635

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main 625-1700

JACK W. HAUPT, PONTIAC
N. Main 625-5500

HUTTENLOCHER, KERNS & NORVELL, INC.
1107 W. HURON PONTIAC 681-2100

CHRISTINE & ZIGGIES DELICATESSEN
5793 M-15 Clarkston, 625-5322

IAN'S SEWING BASKET
12 S. Main 625-2422

KING'S INSURANCE
23 S. Main 625-2651

McGILL & SON-heating & plumbing
6505 Church 625-3111

PAT'S BEAUTY SHOP
14 S. Main 625-5440

PINE KNOB PHARMACY
5541 Sashabaw

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main 625-4630

TOM RADEMACHER CHEVY
U.S. 10 at M-15 625-2244

FREE!

**LIMITED
TIME
OFFER**

"SALE SEEKER" **classified ads** **PAY ONLY IF YOU SELL!**

The Clarkston News is offering a new "Pay only if you sell" listing for a limited time. Call and give us the item you have for sale. We will run the ad up to 4 weeks. If the News has not sold your item in that time there will be no charge. The item (unless sold)

must be available for sale to our readers for 4 weeks to give us a fair chance to sell it.

Our commission on the sale is based on the advertised price, not the selling price. All ads must carry a price and phone number. No addresses.

One item per ad.

Commission Rates

10% of price up to \$100

Range for \$30; you pay the News 10% or \$3.00.

Washer at \$130; 10% of \$100 and 5% of \$30. You pay the News \$11.50.

Car advertised at \$750: 10% of \$100, plus 5% of \$100, plus 1% of \$550. You pay the News \$20.50.

Example

Minimum charge of sale, \$1.00

The regular classified section of the News can be used for advertising by dealers as well as rentals, services, personals, wanteds, etc. at the regular low rates.

NOTICE

Dealers will not be permitted to use this new "SELL ONLY" listing in the Clarkston News. They can use the regular classified section at the regular low rates. The News should be notified if the buyer finds the ad is that of a dealer.

USE THIS HANDY FORM or CALL

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

625-3370

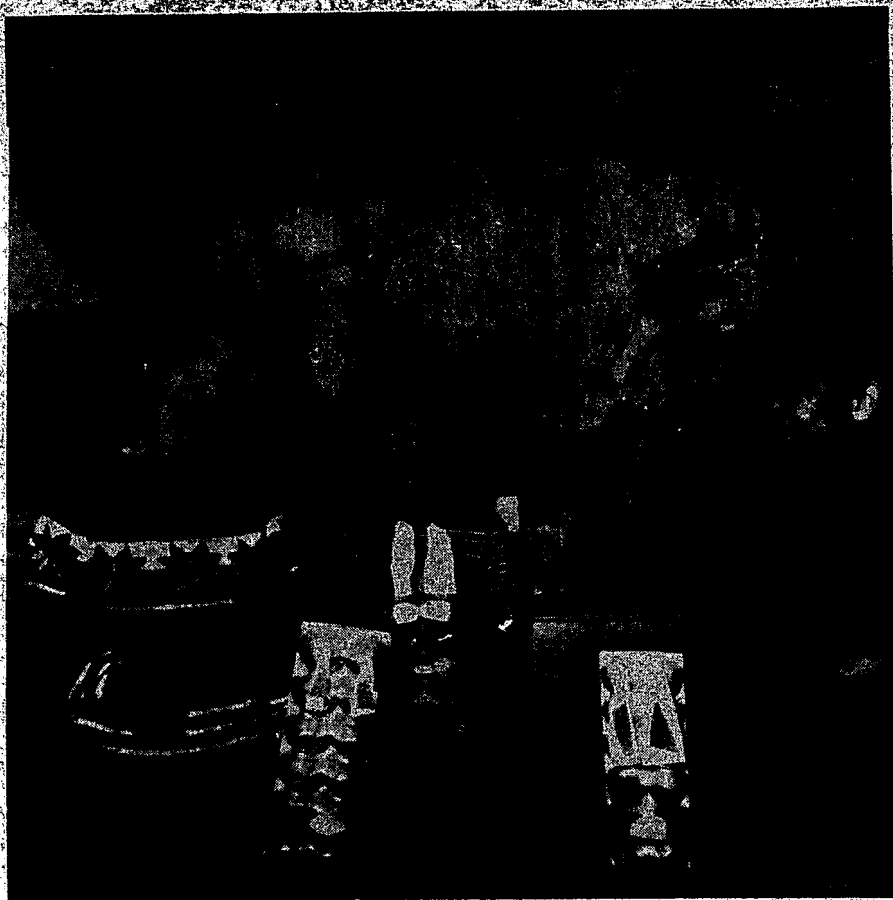
Clarkston, Mich.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
PHONE

DEADLINE FOR ADS IS 12 NOON MONDAY

CALL 625-3370

The Clarkston News



The Easter Bunny came early to Andersonville Elementary School bringing delighted smiles to the faces of Robbie Harper, Ramona Allen and Frank Rodriguez, students in Mrs. Nancy McKinnon's kindergarten class. The youngsters made their own Easter bunnies from egg cartons and paste-ons, while the fourth grade class of Mrs. Lucy Lisabeth created the background display.

Right in the fan belt

By Cindy Steele

Grade 7, Clarkston Jr. High

It all began one morning when I woke up. Instead of waking up in a bed and the sun shining on my eyes, I woke up in a closet!

That is, I think it was my bedroom closet, but I really couldn't see too well. A window was in front of my eyes and it was clouded with dirt and dust.

Then all of a sudden I heard my mom come charging up the stairs yelling, "Cindy, Cindy, have you seen the vacuum

cleaner?" When she got in my bedroom and looked in the closet she said, "There it is, I've been looking all over for this vacuum cleaner and I should have known it wouldn't be where it was supposed to be!"

Then I felt a yank. My mom was pulling me out of the closet! "Vacuum cleaner," I said, "I'm not a vacuum cleaner, I'm me!"

I started to move again. "Wait, wait, it's me, mom!" But she couldn't hear me.

Then she started to plug me in. "Oh no, I said you're not going to vvvacc-uuummmmm!! There I was vacuuming my brother's room, of all places.

If you have a brother, you would know how messy a brother's room can be, with all his projects he starts and never finishes.

I swear I picked up a ton of dirt, model airplane parts, string, rubber bands, a nail. A NAIL!!

Owww!! It got me, right in the fan belt! All my funny contraptions stopped. I was a goner!

My mom said, "Oh, no! Wait 'til that John comes home. I told him not to bring nails upstairs. I'll have to take it to the shop. I hope they can fix it!"

"The shop," I exclaimed, "Oh, how I hate operations!"

Contrasts

By Katie Pappas

Grade 7, Clarkston Jr. High

Grass
Green, Cool
Long, Soft, Fresh
Sweet-smelling, clover, tickly
Gray, hard, dry
Never-ending
Asphalt

City
Buses, Cars
People, crime, confusion
Dirt, Smog, Noisy, Stores
Peaceful, fresh, quiet
Flowers, grass
Country

Love
Peace, joy
Fulfillment, sweet, gladness
Rejoicing, splendid, happiness, wonderful
Sad, detesting, awful
Terrible, bad
Hate

Singers slated

The "Singing Spear Family" will sing in services April 16 at Dixie Baptist Church, 8585 Dixie Highway. They will appear in services at 10 and 11 a.m. and at 3 and 6 p.m.

Business women to sell rummage

The Waterford Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold their annual spring rummage sale on Friday, April 7th at the CAI Bldg. in Waterford from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Seniors

Y classes offered

The 60 Plus Club will hear the Davisburg Kazoo Band when it meets at noon Thursday, April 13, for a potluck dinner at the Salvation Army. Brigadier Mary Aspden said an Easter bonnet parade will also take place.

The Pontiac YWCA Spring Term of classes begins the week of April 10. New classes for the term include golf, tennis and tap dancing, as well as a mother-daughter ballet class.

"SALE SEEKER" CLASSIFIEDS

MAHOGANY CHINA CABINET, \$250. Call after 4:30, 627-2149.†††32-4c

GRINNELL GRAND PIANO with Solovox, bench. \$395. 682-2954.†††32-4

ANTIQUE ESCRITOIRE writing desk, cherry wood, good condition. \$195. 682-2954.†††32-4c

ROLLTOP DESK, \$40. 682-2954.†††32-4

TWO SETTEES, one folding, each \$25.00. 682-2954.†††32-4

FOR SALE: small apartment size electric refrigerator. Call 625-3135 after 5:00 p.m. \$50.00.†††31-4

1971 SKIDOO TNT 775cc, 65 h.p. Sliders. 480 miles. Sharp and fast. \$1,000. 625-5437.†††31-4c

MAHOGANY GATELEG TABLE opens to 60x36, excellent condition, \$45. 625-5840.†††29-4c

WET SUIT for skiing or diving. Small size. \$25. 625-5840.†††30-4c

BENCH SEAT for Dodge, Ford or Chevy van. \$20. 625-5840.†††30-4c

SPINET PIANO with bench. Mahogany. Cable-Nelson. \$395. 625-5840.†††30-4c

CHINESE CHIPPENDALE step table, black lacquer finish. \$25. 625-5840.†††30-4c

BABY BATHINETTE, high chair and walker/jump seat. \$18. 625-5840.†††30-4c

8 NEW hardwood decorator shutters, 7"x23." \$11. 625-5840.†††30-4c

DRAFTING TABLE, 20"x26." \$20. 625-5840.†††30-4c

THREE-WAY TABLE lamp with ceramic base. 36" high, \$10. 625-5840.†††30-4c

BOOKCASE with maple finish, 72"x36"x10." \$50. 625-5840.†††30-4c

TWENTY-INCH GE window fan, like new, \$15. 625-5840.†††30-4c

1965 GTO - 1969 - 428, 15,000 on eng. ¾ cam, 4 sp, 411 gear headers, air, shocks, much more, \$1,000. Call 394-0083 after 5 p.m.†††32-4c

80 GALLON electric water heater. Excellent condition. \$10. 625-5389.†††32-4c

1971 SATELITE SEBRING, AM-FM stereo, power steering, automatic transmission, 318 V-8, Deluxe wheel covers and trim, light package. Snow tires and rims, 12,000 miles, \$2,400. 625-2789.†††32-4c

CHAR-BROIL BAR-B-Q, Model 220, spit and motor, cast iron fire and cooking grates, oak cutting board. A big performer! \$40. Call 625-4530.†††32-4c

SEARS 3/8 to 1 inch ratchet and Toledo ratchet 1 ½ to 2 inches pipe dies, \$75. John Deere B plows, field cultivator and drags, \$800. 625-3513.†††31-4c

APARTMENT SIZE refrigerator, white, 9 cu. feet, used 4 months. \$165. Call Frank at 625-3500.†††30-4c

EARLY AMERICAN COUCH. Good condition, \$50. 625-5946.†††29-4c

DOUBLE BED, complete with head and foot boards. Excellent condition, \$25. 625-5946.†††29-4c

FITZBURG 6 inch chipper. Excellent shape, \$700 or best offer. 394-9803.†††29-4c

2 HIGH CHAIRS, good condition. \$10.00 - \$6.00. Woman's ski boots size 8 ½, like new. Paid \$45. Sell for \$20. 625-5324.†††30-4c

BRAND NEW girl's Stingray bike, \$58. 628-2301 after 4 p.m.†††30-4c

1968 BUICK LaSabre. Convertible, with air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$800. 334-5732 or 625-2665.†††30-4c

RUPP SCRAMBLER mini bike, 3 ½ h.p. Good condition. \$160. Harmony electric guitar and amplifier. Case included, \$80. 625-2665.†††30-4c

PAY ONLY IF YOU SELL

The Clarkston News is offering a new "Pay only if you sell" listing for a limited time. Call and give us the item you have for sale. We will run the ad up to 4 weeks. If the News has not sold your item in that time there will be no charge. The item (unless sold) must be available for sale to our readers for 4 weeks to give us a fair chance to sell it.

Our commission on the sale is based on the advertised price, not the selling price. All ads must carry a price and phone number. No addresses.

Each item must be listed separately.

CALL 625-3370

classified ads get the job done

FOR SALE

SINGER ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Cabinet model. Automatic. "Dial model" etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.+++52-1c

FOR SALE Seasoned firewood. Tree removal - light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784.+++4-tfc

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Will do tree trimming and removal. Light trucking. Phone 625-4747.+++29tfc

WHITE LIME STONE, crushed stone, 10A stone. Washed beach sand. Road gravel bank run. Fill sand; \$1.25 per yard. American Stone Products, 6335 Sashabaw. 625-2161.+++32-4c

WHITE AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine - deluxe features; maple cabinet. "Early American" design. Take on monthly payments or \$49 cash balance. Five year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center FE 4-0905.+++52-1c

ALL PEWTER, all pictures, all lamps on sale through April.
Boothby's
Dixie and White Lake Rd.
625-5100
Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 32-2c

WIN \$10 worth of gifts and 10% of sales, book a Rubbermaid Party. Call Connie Hummer, 625-2887.+++32-1c

LOSE WEIGHT with new Shape Tablets. 10 day supply only \$1.49. Wonder Drugs.+++32-4c

REDUCE excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69. Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet 98c at Wonder Drugs.+++32-6p

ARMSTRONG'S Flower Garden, \$13.99 sq. yd. installed. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

7 PC. dinettes, sets only \$88.88. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

SPECIAL Group of table lamps. 2 for the price of one. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

SAVE \$100 on every Singer bedroom suite in stock. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

AMF riding mower, 26 inch cut with 30 inch Craftsman lawn sweeper. 625-3233 between 4 and 9 p.m.+++31-tfc

FLINT & FRIZZEN GUN SHOP
8735 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston
Phone 625-3333
Special of the Week
April 6-12
Alcan 12 ga. trap loads
\$2.50 a box
B. McArthur Proprietor
1/4 mile north of I-75 on the left

GARAGE SALE
GARAGE SALE, \$525. Kingfisher, Clarkston, Friday, Saturday, April 7-8, 9 a.m.+++32-1c

TRUMMAGE SALE. Good clothes and furniture. Baby clothes in good condition. Lots of dishes. April 6-7-8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 480 Grange Hall Rd. Ortonville.+++32-1c

"Dust Off" something you would like to sell. then call 625-3370

PETS

TROPICALS GALORE
Tropical Fish and Supplies
Over 100 Varieties
6561 Transparent Drive
Clarkston 625-3558
16tfc

SERVICES

A-1 SERVICE. Basements, septic installation. Free dozing with 10 loads or more of fill. Call 625-3735.+++23tfc

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
INSTALLED and REPAIRED
Basements dug. Call for estimate. 629-6095
Fenton Hatley Excavating 32-tfc

CHAIN-LINK FENCE installed and/or repaired. Fast efficient service. Free estimates. 674-3961.+++29-tfc

EXPERIENCED all breed dog grooming, day and evening appointments. Chien Belle Grooming Service. Call 625-2665.+++12-tfc

WALLPAPER HANGING and painting. Custom color mixing and staining. Personal service. Bob Jensenius, 623-1309.+++49tfc

HORSESHOEING - Prompt and reliable. 15 years with horses, also race horses. Call Bill Schuyler, 678-2725.+++28-tfc

SAVE BIG! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bob's Hardware, 60 S. Main St.+++32-1c

FILL DIRT DELIVERED, Clarkston Village area. \$1.25 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331.+++32tfc

G.M. ANTENNA SERVICE. Installation and repairs. Channel Master. Zenith, Antennacraft. Insurance work. Specializing in color antennas. Stationary and Rotor antennas. 673-8040.+++32-TFC

ALL COUNTY EXCAVATING, Bulldozing, finish grading, back hoe work. Sewers, water, septic fields. No job too small. Call any time, 674-1812.+++32-TFC

AUTOMOTIVE

SEE ROY HASKINS at Haupt Pontiac for both new and used car deals.+++50tfc

CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS
625-5171 6 North Main
Open 9 to 9
New and rebuilt auto parts 25tfc

INSTRUCTION

GUITAR INSTRUCTIONS, \$1.50 per lesson. 625-4583.+++29-4p

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE
Applications are now being accepted for the Spring Mid-Term. Starting the week of April 24. Day & Evening classes. VA Approved.
PHONE: 333-7028
32-3c

AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION every Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. Dealers' auction every Thursday, 1 p.m. Oxford Auction, 3994 Ortonville Rd. (M-15), John J. Gore, 625-1521.+++32-1c

FOR RENT

3-BEDROOM lakefront house for rent. Adults only. References required. 625-5696.+++32-1c

NICELY FURNISHED kitchenettes for rent. Dixie Highway. Springfield. 625-4347.+++30-3c

WANTED

WANTED
Old pocket knives, post cards, sewing articles, Navajo rugs, corkscrews, Indian baskets, cameras, mechanical tin toys, wooden tools and napkin rings.
625-3122. 32-1c

WANTED: 1 to 5 acres wooded or partially wooded building site. Located in Clarkston, Holly, Ortonville area. Private buyer. Cash or land contract. After 5 call collect, 394-3005.+++31-2c

LAPEER STOCKYARDS

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Livestock sales every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Horse sales every Friday, 7:30 p.m. Consignments welcome.+++26tfc

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942.+++47-tfc

INTERLAKES SALVAGE
Auto and Truck Parts
Cars wanted - Pay top \$
Serving N. Oakland County
free towing
625-2227 625-4021

TAX SERVICE

COMPLETE TAX SERVICE - Federal, State, City. One stop for all three. Experienced personnel to handle your Confidential return. 7150 Dixie Hwy. Phone 625-4118.+++20-14c

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Reasonable. Call after 4 p.m. 625-2789.+++23-10c

LEGAL NOTICE

Wallace D. McLay, Attorney
1012 W. Huron Street
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
No. 108,770

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.
Estate of Mary Elizabeth Whitten, also known as Mary Whitten, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on April 26, 1972, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Gerald Whitten for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration of said estate to Gerald Whitten and Rilla Whitten, the executors named therein or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: March 28, 1972.
Eugene Arthur Moore
Judge of Probate
Apr. 6, 13, 20

LEGAL NOTICE

COONEY, BERTUCCI & GAVETTE
Attorneys for
Capital Savings & Loan Assn.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan 48058

MORTGAGE SALE
DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by James A. Hall and Geraldine Hall, his wife, to Capital Savings & Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation, dated the 20th day of March A.D. 1967, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 22nd day of March A.D. 1967 in Liber 5006, on page 54, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Four Thousand Two Hundred Ninety Eight and 83/100 (\$4,298.83) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Fifty and 00/100 (\$50.00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Tuesday, the 9th day of May, A.D. 1972, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the main and southerly entrance of the Court House in the city of Pontiac, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Oakland is held), sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with 7 percent interest, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which premises are described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 91, Harris Park, a subdivision of portion of Northwest 1/4 of Section 5, Town 3 North, Range 9 East, Waterford Township, Oakland County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 27, Page 20 of Plats, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records.

Dated October 22, 1971
CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Mortgagee. 24-13

Jack L. Banycky, Attorney
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan
No. 108,056

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

Estate of George F. Beecher, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on June 13, 1972 at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon ADMINISTRATOR: Jack L. Banycky, 810 Pontiac State Bank, Pontiac, Michigan.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: March 23, 1972.
Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate.

Mar. 30, Apr. 6, 13

Cooney, Bertucci & Gavette, Attorneys
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan 48058

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Selden S. Smith, deceased.
It is ordered that on June 6, 1972, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon Administrator with will annexed: Milton F. Cooney, 810 Pontiac State Bank Building, Pontiac, Michigan 48058.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: March 17, 1972.

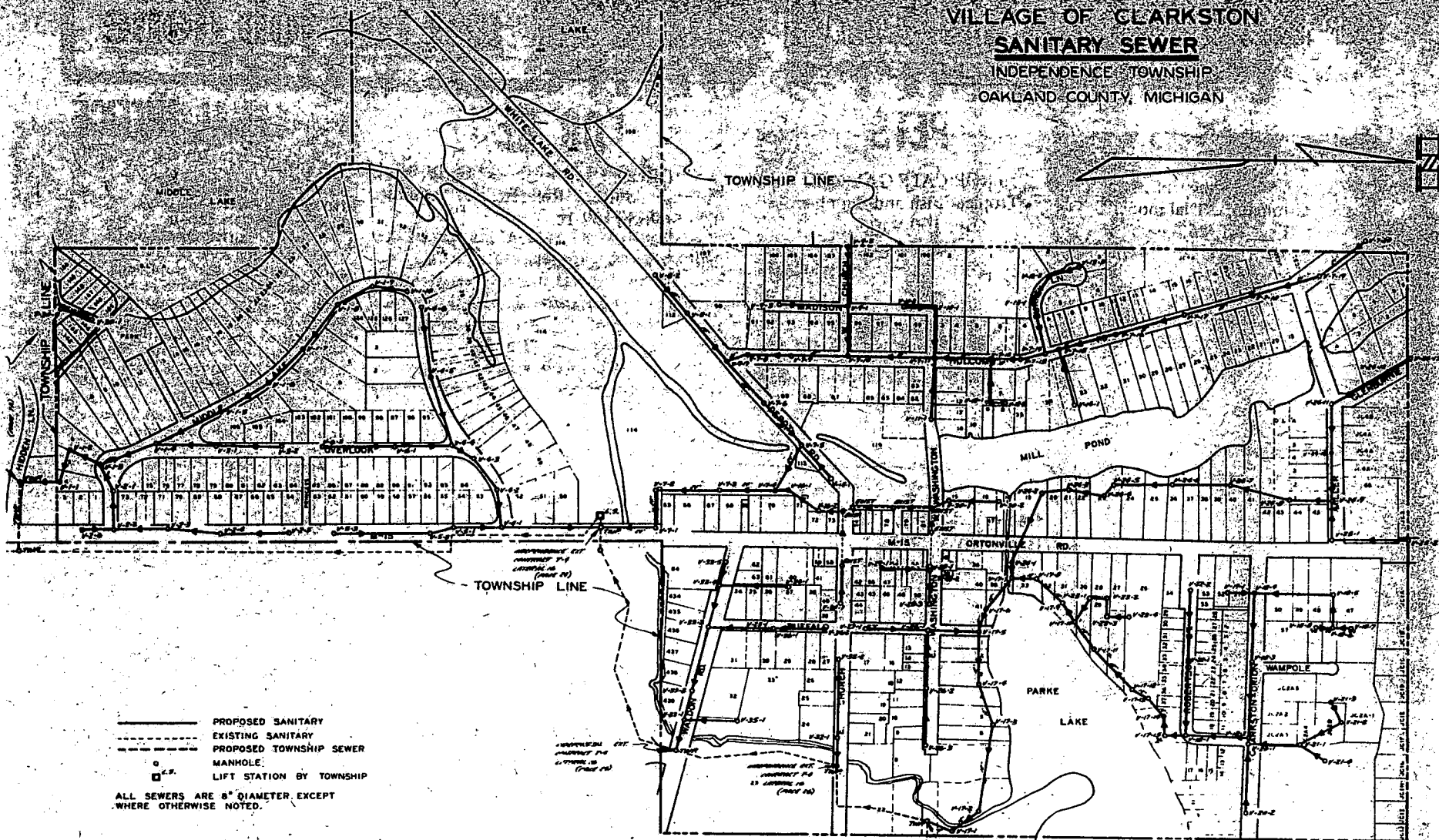
Norman R. Barnard
Judge of Probate
Mar. 23, 30, Apr. 6

NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, APRIL 10 AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON RD.

NEED PAPER TABLECLOTH? The Clarkston News has it in 40x300 rolls for just \$4.04-5 S. Main, Clarkston.

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
SANITARY SEWER
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN



Where the village sewer lines will go

hill'n gully

Only a fable?

by Jean Saile

Once there was a community that in forming decided there would be no laws passed, except those which were absolutely necessary.

The residents at the outset decided that some form of income would be necessary to finance services, but only those which could be obtained in no other way except from government.

They adopted the property tax, not much, but enough to pay postage when notices of the annual meeting had to be mailed and enough to finance elections when elections had to be held, and some extra.

People in need in the community were mostly helped by their neighbors and their churches. The businessmen saw that jobs were provided where they were needed, and for the most part there was no poverty.

All people were, therefore, able to retain their pride, and the houses remained in good condition. There were few youth problems — oh, there were some illegal six-packs snuck out now and again and the usual growing up kind of antic, but

little vandalism and little youth disenchantment.

The kids were listened to, and while some greybeards had their doubts about the wisdom of such a policy, it soon became evident that several young people's concerns were valid and action was taken.

It was all part of the program of taking people at face value until proven otherwise, and even then giving them the benefit of the doubt.

The community's churches thrived, the followers attempting to live like Christ, adhering to The Golden Rule and emulating The Good Samaritan.

There were potluck picnics on the green, a green provided through the efforts of citizens who cared about greens. The children grew up playing pickup ball games there in summer and skating on the pond in winter.

There was a good library, the city fathers having decided this to be an item worthy of the property tax, and concerts abounded. There was the local symphony which performed in the park, harmonica concerts, washboard concerts and

sometimes a jazz or rock favorite was imported. Many residents took part in the plays performed locally.

There were roads, financed out of tax pittance, but since most everyone was able to walk to work and to the store, they were not extremely important. As a result community residents were healthy, a well-exercised lot.

New businesses were permitted into the community only on the basis of whether or not they would be good and were needed in the area, and not on the basis of how

much they could contribute to the tax load.

When sewers became necessary to save the lakes and streams from pollution, the citizens paid together for them out of pocket.

Zoning laws were of the type that permitted poor and rich to intermingle, the only qualification being that whatever was built was built good.

People were judged on the basis of their good intentions and since intentions often outdistance results, everyone was extremely well thought of.

REGISTRATION NOTICE PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARY ELECTION

Voter registration for qualified electors of Independence Township for the Presidential Preference Primary Election to be held on May 16, 1972 will be taken at the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan on the following dates and time:

Regular Office Hours

9:00 A.M. to 12 Noon
1:00 P.M. to 5 P.M.
Monday thru Friday

Special Hours

Saturday, April 8, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Friday, April 14, 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

**LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR THE
PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARY
ELECTION: FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972 At 8 p.m.**

J. Edwin Glenrie, Clerk
Independence Township

Democrats plan Jeff-Jack dinner

One of the nation's biggest election year gatherings of Democrats is expected in Detroit April 15 when Democratic Presidential candidates meet party leaders from 15 Midwestern states at the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

Harriet Arnowitz, general chairman for the Jeff-Jack festivities, said the dinner is being planned in conjunction with the three-day Democratic Midwest Conference being held in Detroit April 14-16.

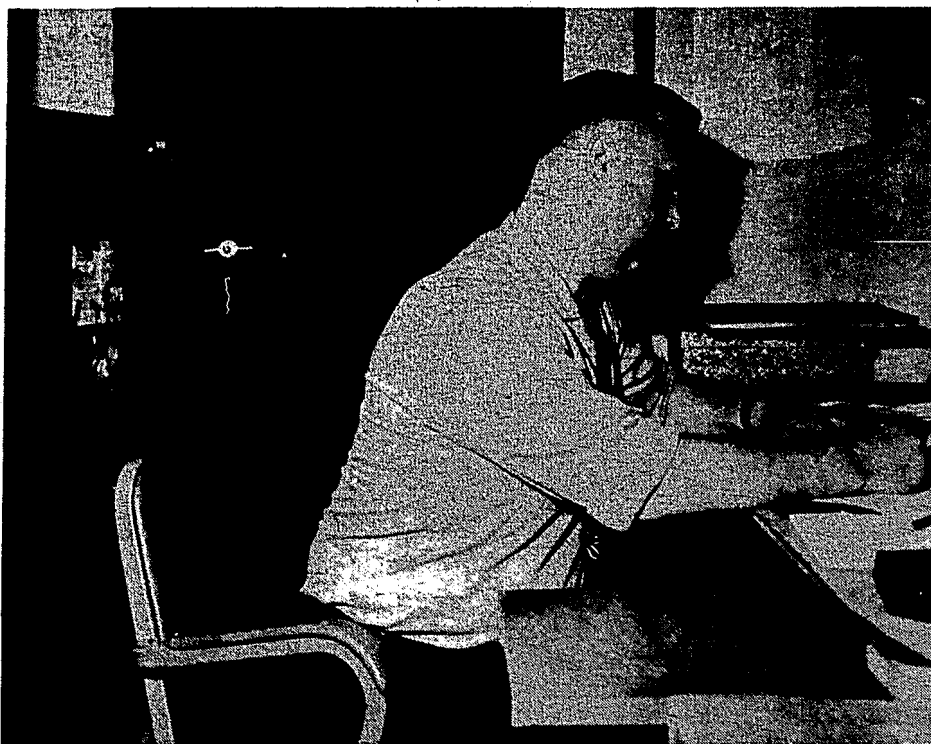
This will be the first Democratic Midwest Conference in Detroit since

1960.

Presidential candidates attending the session will meet with rank-and-file Democrats as well as U.S. Senators, Congressmen, Governors, Mayors, and local legislators from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Ticket information is available from the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner Committee at 1535 East Lafayette Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan 48207, telephone 965-3041.

At least he's safe Postmaster's office a vault



Ray Klein carries out his postmastering duties from a well-guarded office. It's the vault, in reality, the only place there was to set a desk, he says.



Ray Jarvis uses the functional but antique dumbwaiter in the Post Office rear room to get the mail back and forth to the loading area. When it's not being used the lift hides a four foot hole in the ceiling above it.

By Jean Saile

When Ray Klein, Clarkston postmaster, leaves for work in the morning, his wife doesn't worry.

Ray's office is a vault at the rear of the approximately 75-year-old building on Main Street. "It was the only place to put a desk," says Ray who shares his quarters at night with the stamps sold during the day.

It's the safest place in the building, he says. A look at the rest of the offices confirms that safety might be a valid consideration.

Seated in the dingy green vault, bare cement at his feet, open shelves spewing their contents across the wall, Ray confides that things aren't as bad as they used to be.

"Two years ago we got the annex at 5914 S. Main, and now up to a dozen of our 18 employees work out of there. They used to all have to work here sorting the mail," he says.

"It's a pain in the neck, too, having to work out of two offices," Ray admits.

Out in the main office, employees like Phyllis Smith and Verla Bessinger do their work beneath a ceiling that in one corner shows more lath and open space than it does plaster.

"It's not so bad since they fixed the leak," they confess.

And in the small backroom, a dumbwaiter, declared unsafe for human passengers, creaks the mail up from the loading dock. When it's raised, it conceals the four foot hole in the ceiling above it.

Only cold water runs in a nearby lavatory.

A small refrigerator sits atilt a table. Lightning struck it about a year ago, you're told. Sure enough, the interior roof still bears the wound—a great gaping hole.

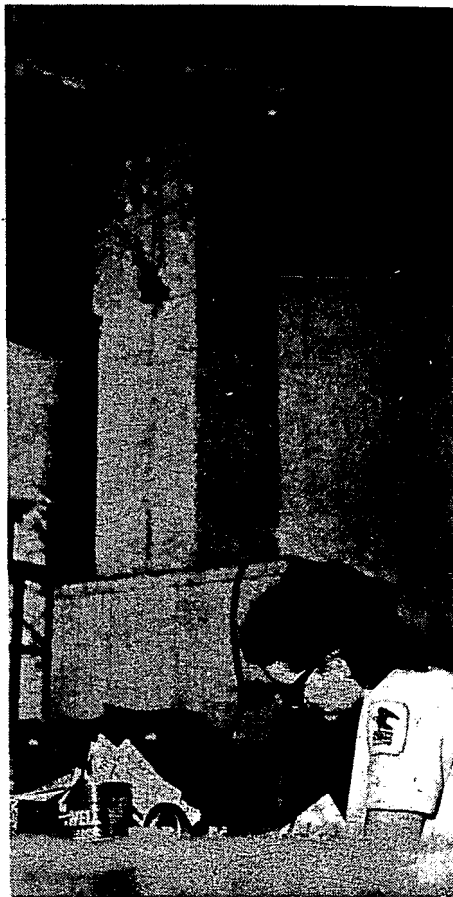
"The whole building should have burnt," says Ray. "We'd have gotten a new one then."

There are rumors around, Ray confirms, that Clarkston is at the top of a priority list of communities needing new Post Offices. But that doesn't make him optimistic.

An employee of the department for 16 years, he notes, "They've been trying to get us a building since 1965. When I see them digging the footings, I'll believe it."

Locations under consideration have included the old locker plant at the north end of town, the old Methodist Church on Buffalo, the Church of God across Main Street, and the entire building south of town which houses the annex.

Part of the failure to move has stemmed from local objections to the various locations, Ray believes. "People say 'don't take it out of the village, but don't put it next door to me.' The Post



Phyllis Smith has learned to ignore the hole in the ceiling as she carries out her postal duties in the dilapidated Clarkston Post Office.

Office was already to move into the old Methodist Church until there was opposition to a necessary rezoning. When that happened, the government backed down," he said.

The current site—once the township hall—is owned by Pontiac State Bank, Ray said. The Post Office has been there since 1953 on a lease basis. He says he's been informed the bank would like the property back.

Meanwhile the routes continue to grow. Where 3,961 families were serviced in 1969, there are now 4,786 families receiving mail from the Clarkston Post Office, reports show.

And despite all handicaps, they're getting better service than they used to, the postmaster says.

Part of the ability to perform, he believes, came about when the Post Office was removed from Congressional jurisdiction last July.

It now functions under the U.S. Postal Service, and one-day mail service in Michigan is becoming the rule rather than the exception, Ray reports.

His eyes light up as he tells about the woman reporting to him that a package mailed last week at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Washington, D.C. was delivered to her at 9:30 a.m. the following morning.

That's service, the postmaster believes.

The fisherman, his wife and the "chicken of the sea"

By Barb Foote
Grade 9, Clarkston Jr. High

There once was a fisherman who lived with his wife in the slums of Detroit. He was fishing one day when his float went deep into the water and he pulled up a huge fish. The fish said to him, "Pray let me live, I am not a real fish, I am an enchanted prince. Put me into the water and let me go." The man was so shocked he readily put the fish back into the water.

The fisherman then went home to his wife and told her all that happened. The wife said, "You didn't ask for anything, you silly stupid fool! We don't even have windows on this house, nor a car, and you have to be goody-goody!"

So the fisherman went back to the river and called out to the fish,

O Man of the Sea
Come listen to me
For Alice, my wife

The plague of my life
Wants you to give
Something to me

The fish came swimming up to him and said, "Come on Charlie, I haven't got all day." The fisherman said, "She wants the house redecorated and a decent car." "You've got it, so try it you'll like it" said the fish.

So the man went back to his newly decorated house. "Isn't this better, dear?" said the wife. So all was well for a few days. Then the wife got tired of the house and demanded a new one with a telephone, lights and all that stuff. So the man went back to the river and said,

O Chicken of the Sea
Come listen to me
For Alice, my wife
The plague of my life
Wants you to give
Something to me.

"What does she demand now?" said the fish. "A bigger house with modern comforts," said the man. The fish said, "It is done, go home before I cry!"

So the man went home before the fish cried to see his new house. Things were okay for a while and the wife was contented. But then when his wife found out who was paying the bills she got quite upset. She said, "Husband, I want to own General Motors." So the husband went back to the river and said,

O Chicken of the Sea
Come listen to me
For Alice my wife
The plague of my life
Wants you to give
Something to me.

"What does she want now?" croaked the fish. "She wants GM," said the man. "She wants GM," mimicked the fish. "Go home and she shall have it."

So the man went home and found his

wife very happy. "I shall have all the money in the state," she cried. And so they went on for a few days until the wife became unsatisfied. "I have not lots of money because I don't own the speedway. Go tell the fish I want to own all the expressways in the world!" So the man went back to the river sorrowfully and called out to the fish,

O Chicken of the Sea
Come listen to me
For Alice, my wife
The plague of my life
Wants you to give
Something to me.

"What does she want," said the fish. "To own all the expressways in the world," said the man. "You are asking too much, so away with GM, away with the nice house and go back to the slums where you belong!" cried the fish.

So the fisherman went back to Detroit and probably is there still.

The
Clarkston News

PROGRESS EDITION

Section 2

Thursday, April 6, 1972

Progress!

Few words are used more than this word when referring to the Clarkston-Independence area.

Zoning changes are asked for in the name of progress.

Store fronts are changed, personnel moved, civic programs undertaken as we progress from year to year.

Independence Township is an exciting area right now . . . it's on the move with subdivision developments, educational programs, governmental activities, and individual involvement.

We're progressing. It is with this in mind that the Clarkston News brings you this "progress edition." Each page is dedicated to merchants, builders, and others who keep Independence Township moving forward.



For our cover picture on this first "Progress" edition the News editor chose Pine Knob resort area. The activity, the progress of this development in the past 6 months has been feverish. From a vacant piece of land last month to a pavilion featuring David Cassidy opening night in June . . . Cassidy will be followed by the Fifth Dimension, among others . . . that's progress.

Here is a model of the proposed development. The pavilion will be to the west of the ski slopes. It has been started as has the parking lot. Condominiums, town houses, high rises, golf course, single families and more are in the multi-million dollar development plans.

Jan finds sewing can be 'seasonal'



Jan Fox

Jan's Sewing Basket, which is at 12 S. Main Street in Clarkston, will celebrate its third anniversary of being in business next November.

The owner and manager, Mrs. Jan Fox, who lives on Middle Lake Road in Clarkston, discussed how she first became interested in having a business. "I have three teenage daughters, and there was no place that I could get good clothes for them, so I decided to open this store and go into business for myself. Prior to this I was a Bishop sewing instructor."

Mrs. Fox, who lives on Middle Lake Road in Clarkston, employs around three workers in her small shop. "We offer anything in the sewing line that anyone could possibly want. This includes many things, such as materials, sewing patterns, scissors, thread, trim, and many other sewing accessories." Commenting about whether or not she had any plans for

expansion, Mrs. Fox laughed, "I think that I've expanded about as far as I could ever go in this location, and I've no plans for moving my shop anywhere. I'm perfectly satisfied with things as they are right now."

Discussing the way her business varies during the year, Mrs. Fox stated, "Well, you find that there are certain 'seasons' in this business. Materials always have seasons. Wools sell heavily in the winter, cottons are sold in the summer, in the autumn mostly corduroys are sold, and knits sell all year long. That's about the only thing that varies during the year, I think."

Talking about her business, Mrs. Fox said, "Most of my customers are from Clarkston, although I suppose some others are from different areas. I run the business myself, although my husband is an accountant. But I don't really want to change this store anymore."



Mr. and Mrs. Jess Berg

Silver anniversary up for Berg Cleaners

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Berg (Jess and Opal) started original plans for their place of business, Berg Cleaners, in 1946. By June 17, 1947, the building was equipped and ready to open. Seven years later, business had increased so that 120 feet more space were added to the structure, plus total modernization of equipment used.

In 1966 the building was modernized again, this time changing the entire front of the building, and adding new equipment. This made the structure a total of 196 feet, including housing for the four pick-up and delivery trucks. Also in 1966, a cold storage vault and fur cleaning accommodations were added. The cold storage vault is equipped with complete fumigation and ventilation devices, and stays at a controlled fifty-degree temperature.

Berg Cleaners, the largest individual cleaning plant in this area, maintains delivery service available to Clarkston and

its surrounding area, as far south as Bloomfield Hills, and as far north as Grand Blanc.

In 1947, the cleaners started out with four employees and one delivery truck. They have now grown to 15 employees and four delivery trucks. One staff member, Julian Cattlett, has been with Berg's for 23 years straight. Julian also boasts a perfect record of having never missed a day of work in those 23 years!

A thorough tour of the cleaning plant uncovers a very precisely operated business. Each article is accounted for and handled separately. Special attention has to be given to most modern fabrics, so every garment is carefully inspected several times during the cleaning process.

Plans are now being made for the Silver Anniversary Celebration in June of this year. With 25 years of business behind them, the Bergs look forward to spending many more happy years in the Clarkston area.

HARD HATS



Go Easy On Your Feet

You've got a tough job. But you can make it a little easier on your feet with Red Wings. These rugged boots give you the fit and comfort you need to work on your feet all day. Try a pair soon.



Clarkston Shoe Service

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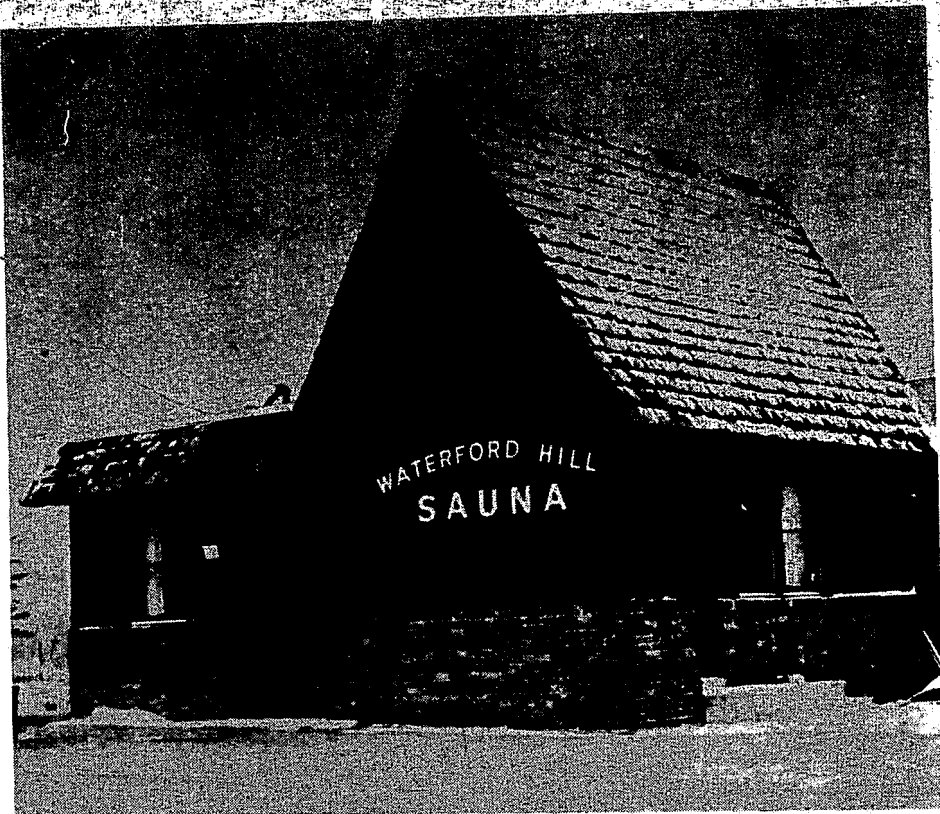
You expect more from Standard
and you get it.

Call your

Standard Oil Agent

LEONARD H. SMITH

Clarkston, Michigan — 625-3656



Handball courts added to Waterford Sauna

The six-year-old Waterford Hill Sauna is undergoing spring changes. Its relatively new owners, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fussmann and Mr. and Mrs. D. Craigmile, who took the sauna over in October, 1971, are remodeling. Two more private saunas are being added, making a total of five, and three new handball courts.

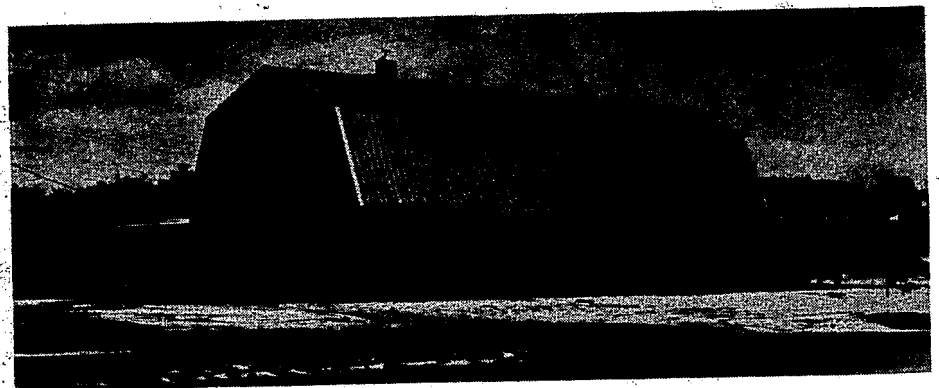
Even business hours will be changed from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. every day except Monday to 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. They will continue to stay closed on Mondays.

The only thing not being changed are the fees concerned for use of facilities.

Around the first of April, an Observation day will be announced when, free of charge, onlookers can observe the action on the handball courts and find out just what the game is all about. A full line of handball sports equipment and handball instructions will also be new on the agenda.

Currently, reservations are being taken for block time (having court reserved for you the same time, same day every week) on the handball courts. Reservations are suggested to insure availability of courts.

Ritters is growing and in a way helping others to the same



Ritter's Farm Market started business in 1930 in Pontiac as an open-air fruit and produce stand. At that same location 6 years later one of the newest and modern grocery stores was built on the same site — Park and Auburn Ave. The business was founded and continues to function under Kevin Ritter.

The Pontiac location was sold in 1948 and an open air fruit and produce store was opened on Dixie Highway in Clarkston.

In 1955 a new Pontiac location was added at West Huron and Elizabeth Lake Road.

In 1971 the Clarkston location was completely renovated with a new barn-type structure totaling over 10,000 square feet of floor space. Kevin Ritter, Jr. is operating the Pontiac location and Tom Ritter is operating the Clarkston location.

Over the years the name Ritter has been and continues to be synonymous with service and quality merchandise. Although quality fruit and produce is a Ritter reputation, in the past 5 years it has

become known for lawn and garden products.

The new Clarkston location will be unparalleled in this area for facilities to handle fresh fruits, produce and lawn and garden supplies. Fruit and produce will continue to be a fresh daily item, and all the newest gadgets for a prettier home will be available from the lawn and garden department.

Some animal feeds and supplies will be continued, highlighted by a complete house tack center.

Additional emphasis will be given seasonal merchandise such as Christmas decor, Easter and Halloween.

Present plans call for renovation of the old barn sales area into a cider mill.

Over the years, Ritter's Farm Market has been a progressive business. Within 18 months a new building program is earmarked for the Pontiac location.

Ritter's Farm Market has fresh home grown ideas for the future. They continue to be a vital part of the local business community.

*See the All New 72 Apache at the
Pontiac Mall Trailer Show
April 16 thru 23*

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625-1711 CLARKSTON 625-2516

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The Clarkston News is offering a new "Pay only if you sell" listing for a limited time. Call and give us the item you have for sale. We will run the ad up to 4 weeks. If the News has not sold your item in that time there will be no charge. The item (unless sold)

must be available for sale to our readers for 4 weeks to give us a fair chance to sell it.

Our commission on the sale is based on the advertised price, not the selling price. All ads must carry a price and phone number. No addresses.

Each item must be listed separately.

Commission Rates

10% of price up to \$100

Example

Range for \$30; you pay the News 10% or \$3.00.

Washer at \$130; 10% of \$100 and 5% of \$30. You pay the News \$11.50.

Car advertised at \$750; 10% of \$100, plus 5% of \$100, plus 1% of \$550. You pay the News \$20.50.

Minimum charge of sale, \$1.00

The regular classified section of the News can be used for advertising by dealers as well as rentals, services, personals, wanteds, etc. at the regular low rates.

NOTICE

Dealers will not be permitted to use this new "SELL ONLY" listing in the Clarkston News. They can use the regular classified section at the regular low rates. The News should be notified if the buyer finds the ad is that of a dealer.

USE THIS HANDY FORM or CALL

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

625-3370

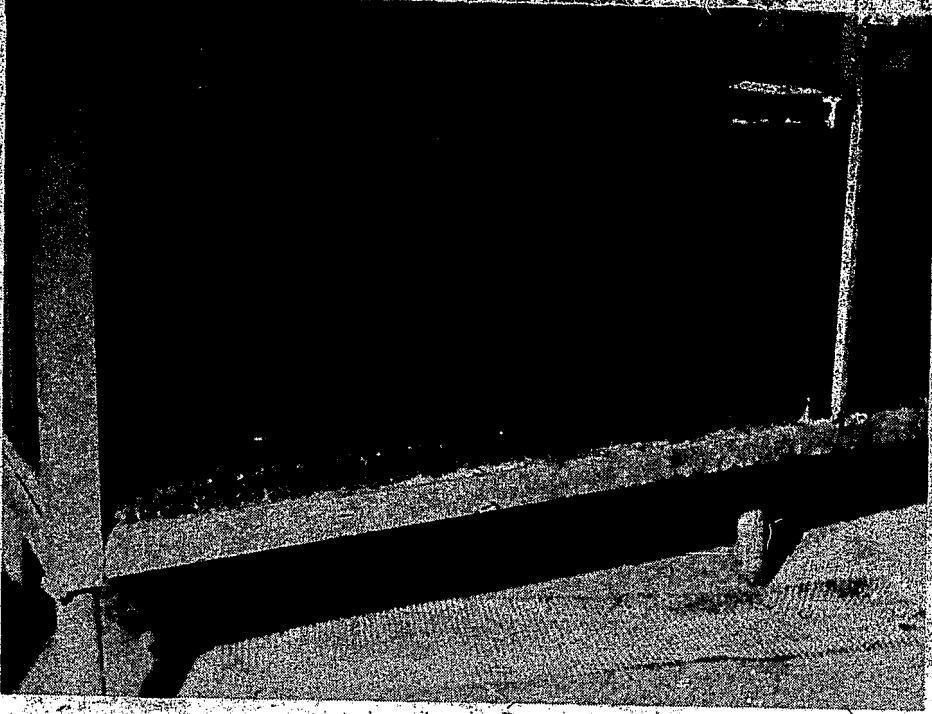
Clarkston, Mich.

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ADDRESS
CITY
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DEADLINE FOR ADS IS 12 NOON MONDAY

CALL 625-3370

The Clarkston News



Piranha only to look at

—Because of an allergy afflicting their seven children, for the past four years Mr. and Mrs. James Freitag have run "Tropics Galore," 6561 Transparent.

Many different kinds of fish from guppies to exotics, and almost any kind of fish supplies are offered at Tropics Galore, located in the Freitag basement.

"We have seven children who are allergic to animal fur," explained Mrs. Freitag, telling how they first became interested in fish, "and we still wanted some pets. So we started an aquarium. We always liked the way some people had set up stores in their own homes, rather than the big commercial pet stores, when we were buying our fish. So four years ago we decided to try selling fish ourselves. It's still pretty much of a hobby, though."

"Just as soon as I start making money on this, I'll start calling it a business rather than a hobby," Freitag added, laughing.

In one tank was a beautiful fish, with delicate pink undershading. Outside the tank was a small sign which stated, "FOR DISPLAY ONLY, NOT FOR SALE."

"That's a piranha," Mrs. Freitag said. "Pretty, isn't it? It's against the law to sell them, that's why I only have it on display. I feed it fish sticks. I just scrape off the bread crumbs, and it eats them right up. I have to separate it because it will eat the other fish."

Talking about some of the problems that fish cause, she stated, "Well, as long as we keep checking the thermostats to

make sure the temperature is the same, then we have no problems. But in the winter, we do tell our customers to put the little containers that we place the fish in, under their coats until they get into the cars, so that the cold doesn't harm the fish too much."

Mr. and Mrs. Freitag have lived for the past seven years at their present location. Before that they rented a house in Clarkston for nine years, and prior to that lived in Dayton, Ohio.

Most of their customers come from the Clarkston area. "Although," Mrs. Freitag said, "we do have one customer from East Jordan. Some friends of his brought him over one time to see our fish. He's a truck driver, and every once in a while, he stops in."

The most expensive fish now being sold are the Red Oscars, which sell for about twenty-seven dollars each. They did have a pair of fish which were worth \$169. Unfortunately, both fish died, she recalls sadly.

The Freitags get their Swordtails (small, bright crimson fish) from a woman who is confined to a wheelchair. "It gives her something to do, taking care of the fish," Mrs. Freitag explained, "and I'd just as soon buy them from her as from a wholesaler."

"Sometimes we have to watch over our fish when we get them from a wholesaler," she added, "to make sure that they're in good condition."

Looking over the display room, in the basement of their house, she said, "We just try to have everything possible."



Leonard Smith and Leonard Kenneth Smith

Oil supply a family business

"We like doing our business in Clarkston. It's a nice town," states Mrs. Leonard Smith, who with her husband represent Standard Oil Company in the Clarkston area. Their office is located at 3 E. Washington Street.

Although their business has been located here since May of 1971, they resided in Pontiac until just recently.

Smith was a driver for Standard Oil in Detroit for 16 years prior to coming to Clarkston. "I just didn't like the idea of having to drive down to Detroit any longer," explained Smith.

The Smiths employ only one other besides themselves — their son. "You might say we try to keep it in the family," laughed Mrs. Smith. "He works as our truck driver."

"We just bought out a Field Oil Supply over in Ortonville," added Smith, "which brings us some additional 300 customers. We might consider expanding more — buy out some more businesses in the future if it is at all possible."

"Clarkston is a very good location for business," commented Mrs. Smith. "We also like living here very much. As I've said — Clarkston is a nice town."

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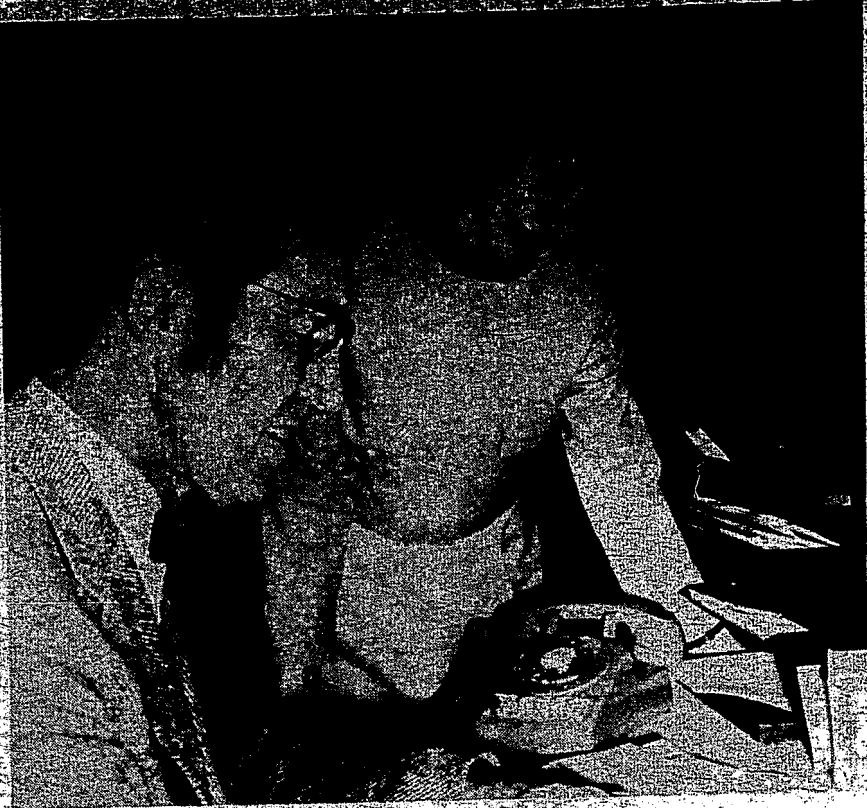
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Charles Robinson and Sue Steiner

Agency on Main street 58 years

For the past fifty-eight years King's Insurance Agency has been located on Main Street in Clarkston. Now run by Charles W. Robinson, the business was founded by his father-in-law, George D. King.

King's daughter, Mrs. Isabel Bullen, is co-owner along with Robinson. She started in the business when quite young, doing odd jobs in the office. Robinson joined King's in 1940, in the position of solicitor. Both he and Mrs. Bullen became agents in 1948, Robinson explained.

Both had also been officers of the Clarkston State Bank. Mrs. Bullen retired from this position in 1965, when the agency moved from the bank to its present address at 23 S. Main Street. Robinson resigned from his position in the bank last year.

King's was formerly located inside the bank, and always had been strongly affiliated with them. When the move was made in 1965, a direct mail advertising campaign was instituted to inform the public of the new location. "We were located inside the bank for 50 years,"

Robinson stated.

Mrs. Bullen, who is married to Richard T. Bullen, formerly with General Motors of Pontiac, retired several years ago, and lives at 50 Robertson Court in Clarkston.

Robinson is married to the former Phyllis King (Mrs. Bullen's sister), who teaches kindergarten at Andersonville Elementary School. Living at 40 Robertson Court in Clarkston, they have two daughters and a son.

Robinson is a member of the Clarkston Methodist Church, and the Mutual Association of Insurance Agents. He is a charter member of the Rotary Club, and is, in fact, the permanent secretary of the group.

"The companies that we represent are Auto. Owners, Great American Insurance Companies, the Hartford Insurance Group, John Hancock Life, Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, and Michigan Life Insurance Company," Robinson said.

Sue Steiner is the secretary and bookkeeper of the firm.

Tally Ho escaped crowds twice

Ever since 1955 Chris Nicholas has owned and managed the Tally-Ho Restaurant on Dixie Highway, and has just recently acquired the Tally-Ho Bar, which is located right next door.

Originally from Detroit, Nicholas first went into the restaurant business in 1934. After serving for four years in the army during World War II, he moved to Pontiac and operated a grocery from 1945 to 1954.

In 1954 he found out that the Tally-Ho was being put up for sale. "It was available, and it had a good location, so I decided to buy it. Since it was at the intersection of Dixie Highway and M-15, I figured that it would have pretty good business. I first moved from Detroit because it got too crowded for me. Then Pontiac got too crowded for me, and so I moved out here," Nicholas stated.

"We have a lot of families who come here to eat, but we also have a lot of working men who come here to eat at lunch time," Nicholas explained. "There's usually a lot of construction work going around here, and so we do get a lot of construction workers."

Speaking about some of the problems he encounters in his work, Nicholas said, "We have things like drivers

stolen. In fact, we have a run on salt shakers every spring. But that's just one of the hazards of being in business — you expect it — you make allowances for it. We don't have much trouble with high school kids who come in here and try to cause problems. We don't exactly try for their trade, and we wouldn't stand for any problems that they might want to cause us."

The Tally-Ho Bar, next door to the restaurant, has had a variety of owners over the years, and Nicholas recently bought it himself. "The building had been condemned, and the woman who owned it fixed it up, so that it was all right. I decided to buy it myself for the parking space. We really need the parking space right now," explained Nicholas.

"I might rent out the bar to someone else, but I myself wouldn't run a bar. I was originally a restaurant man, and I want to stay that way. I just don't want to get involved at all in liquor," he said.

Employing twelve full-time workers, and some part-time help, Nicholas has resided in Clarkston since he first owned the Tally-Ho. Laying back in his chair, Nicholas commented, "I've been involved in restaurants for about thirty-eight years, and I've

Fleck Olds is new



With a solid background in the automobile business, Charles H. Fleck has come to the Pontiac area with his own business, Fleck Oldsmobile, located at Oakland.

"I was a district manager for Chrysler in Detroit," explained Fleck, who is also known as "Chick." "I've been in automobile sales and retail since 1951."

Fleck Oldsmobile was opened February 8, 1971, "and we're the newest Oldsmobile dealership in Oakland County," stated Fleck. "I chose this area because — well, I felt it had

opportunities, that it was an excellent location for business."

"We sold 419 cars in the ten months that we were in business last year, and I would estimate that we have a 500-600 car potential."

Employing 25 workers, Fleck offers, besides new cars, a complete line of used cars, and complete servicing. "We're building up our customer confidence through service and sales," he stated.

"We invite Oldsmobile owners in the area to come in and browse through our facilities," he concluded.

Insurance not exciting, growth is

"In reality, an insurance agency is kind of a dull thing to write about. There is nothing very exciting about it," said Richard Huttenlocher, of 6757 Parke Lake Drive in Clarkston.

Huttenlocher's father, Howard Huttenlocher founded the H. W. Huttenlocher Insurance Agency with the help of one other person in 1932. It began as a small business handling mostly personal lines through five insurance companies.

Since that time the business has grown considerably. It now employs 10 men and 20 women and handles insurance through 30 companies.

"Actually, we're just an agent for the companies — they write the policy and pay the claims and we do the servicing," Huttenlocher said.

In April of 1969, the H. W. Huttenlocher Insurance Agency moved out of its location in the Riker Building

in Pontiac, when they merged with the Norvell Agency, another Pontiac insurance agency. The Huttenlocher, Kerns, Norvell Insurance Agency now has a building of its own at 1007 West Huron Street in Pontiac.

The agency has in excess of 10,000 customers. Seven to eight thousand of those are personal coverage. The business comes from all over Oakland County, but mostly Pontiac and the area north of Pontiac.

The Huttenlochers are all from the Clarkston area. Howard Huttenlocher lives on Middle Lake Road. His son, James Huttenlocher, who joined the agency in 1957, lives at 6201 Middle Lake Rd. In 1959, Richard Huttenlocher started working for the agency.

"There really isn't anything unusual that's happened to us," remarked Richard Huttenlocher. "Sure, we've had some big losses, but if we didn't, no one would buy insurance."

Karens diversified

On January 12th, the owners of Karen's Carpeting, which is located at 3750 Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains, bought out Dixie Marine, which is just down the street from the carpeting store at 4541 Dixie Highway.

"We always wanted to own and run a marina," explained Dave Lefey, the new owner and manager. "Diversification of business, you know." Besides the marina and carpeting store in Drayton Plains, they also own another carpeting store in Flint on Dort Highway.

Lefey, who lives at 2926 St. Jude, Drayton Plains, discussed future plans for the business. "We might buy another marina or carpeting store in the future, but nothing really definite right now. This whole business was originally started by Bob Whitaker and me."

The first store was opened 16 years ago in Pontiac. It was then moved to

because we were living here at the time, and Dixie Highway is a good location for business. That's sort of why we bought the one in Flint, because of its location on Dort Highway. We bought the one in Flint around two years ago," he said.

Employing 12 full-time workers, Lefey has found that there are certain seasons in the way things sell. "Snowmobiles are what we mostly sell during the winter, while boats are the main product in the summertime."

Commenting on the types of customers that he has, Lefey stated, "In the marina, we always have more male customers than women. In the carpeting store, the women outnumber the men about 3 to 2, and they are usually about 25 years of age and up, while the men seem to be of no particular age."

"If we do find another location which we like," Lefey said, "we would seriously

Mrs Wertman big help in Bob's Hardware

"It's a Ma and Pa type of business," says Robert Wertman of the hardware store now located at 60 S. Main, Clarkston.

The woman in his life is his wife, known to Clarkstonites as Gerry.

Their hardware store was located at 27 S. Main for 13 of the 14 years they have been in business in Clarkston. In 1970 that building was put up for sale and it was with mixed emotions that they moved, lock, stock and barrel across the street to their present location in a bright, new building.

Prior to coming to Clarkston, Wertman had varied experience. He was in the storm window business, served as an airplane mechanic while in the service, and he also ran a gas station in Detroit.

These varied talents, coupled with the fact that he wanted to move to Clarkston, motivated him to purchase a hardware store which has been operating under the name of "Bob's Hardware" since 1957.

Along with her friendly smile, Mrs. Wertman contributes her talents to help Clarkston area women with decorating problems. She is patient and has many

clever shortcuts and household hints to share.

The Wertmans do not stop at bringing good business to Clarkston. Outside the shop, they are involved in community affairs, Wertman having previously served two years as village president.

The couple have a daughter, Mary, who graduated from Albion College where she

maored in languages. She is now married to Greg Donohoe and residing in Grand Rapids.

Two sons, Fred and Bill — like Mary — are graduates of Clarkston High School.

The family operation features good service and a fine selection of hardware needs including wallpaper, paint, pipe fittings and tools.

Hard work the only way

What makes an independent grocery store prosper in a small town like Clarkston?

"Good meat, good merchandise, and hard, steady work," says Rudolph Schwarze, owner of Rudy's Market at 9 S. Main St.

It was 1928 when Rudy left Germany to make his living in the U.S. He lived in Pontiac for five years, working in a meat market that did its own slaughtering and butchering, supplying seven stores in Pontiac with meat.

In 1933, Rudy moved to Clarkston to marry the niece of his former employer and to set up business on his own as an independent grocer.

A total of \$350, merchandise included, is what Rudy paid for his first grocery store. The store was located in a corner of a building that stood at the southwest corner of Main Street and Washington.

At the same time a meat market, a barber shop, the Clarkston State Bank and a chicken coop, where Rudy kept the chickens he butchered, occupied the building. In 1936, that building burned down, destroying overnight the business that Rudy had built for him and his new wife.

He moved his grocery store into the township offices which at the time were located in what is now the post office building.

After 11 years of business at that location, Rudy moved again. This time he set up business in a building that shared space with a dairy bar. Again Rudy's business suffered loss due to fire. When the dairy bar burned down, Rudy had to rebuild his grocery store.

In 1953, Rudy's Market moved for the last time when he bought the building that had housed the Kroger Store on Main Street. The business has grown considerably and offers a Taystee Bakery baked goods department as well as one of the finest selections of meat in the area. While the larger chain stores are trying to save money by pre-packaging meat, Rudy's Market still employs four butchers to work behind the meat counter.

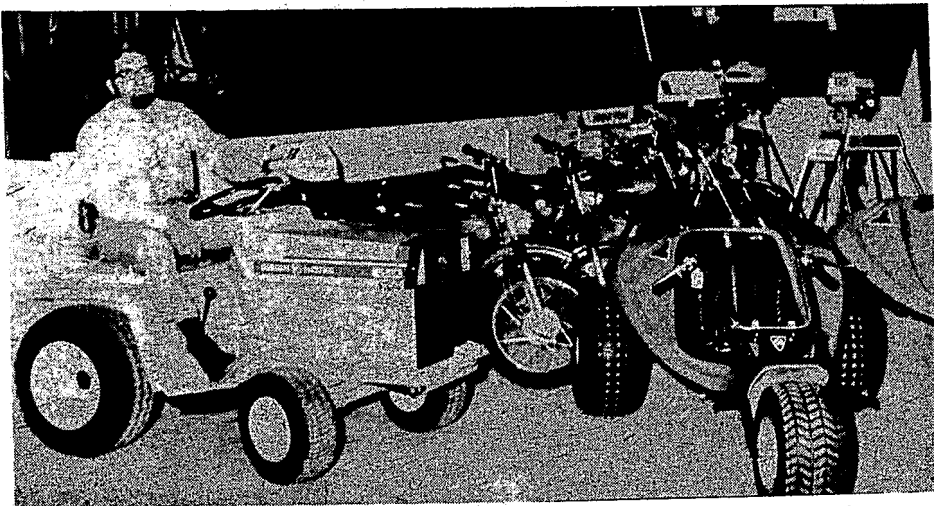
Another contribution to the community is Rudy's Newcomer's Service. This service is designed to help new residents get acquainted and feel welcome. It provides samples of Rudy's merchandise and good meats.

The Schwarzes, who live at 6014 Pinehurst, have two sons. Fred is a Russian interpreter in the air force in Turkey. Bobby is a butcher at Rudy's Market and works part time on the Clarkston Police Force.

Rudy is a member of the Rotary Club. He also enjoys collecting coins and vacationing at their summer cottage in Roscommon.



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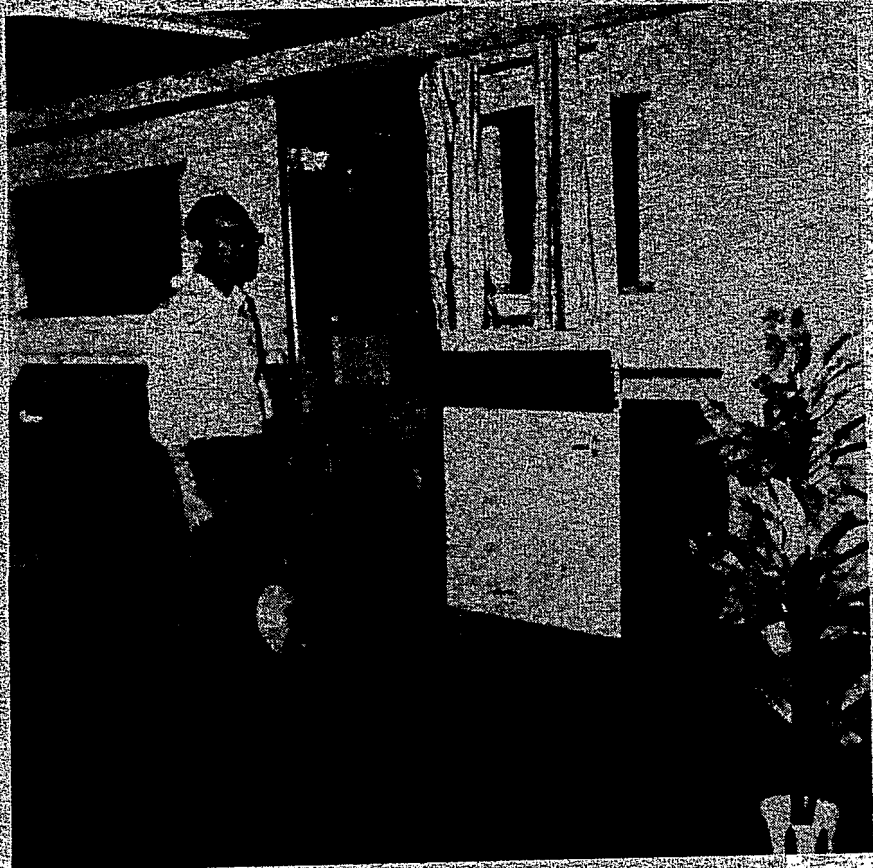
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Duane West goes for recreation vehicles



Duane West

Everything from camper trailers to snowmobiles are sold at Evans Trailer Sales at 6507 Dixie Highway, in Clarkston.

It is owned and managed by Duane West, who bought it eight and a half years ago. The business had been in existence fifteen years at that time.

West changed it from a lawnmower line to trailers and snowmobiles. Selling trailers that range in price from \$795 to \$5,000, West employs two full time employees, and four part time employees,

(two of which are high school students). A former milkman who had lived in this area for several years, West said he decided that this was where he wanted to set up his business. He has thought of expansion, perhaps in the future, "but not anything really definite," he explained.

West has made his business seasonal. In winter, mostly snowmobiles and related products are sold, while in summer trailers and camper trailers are the leading product. He sells products made by



Jim Stiles

Jim Stiles began at 12

May, 1972 will mark the 16th anniversary of Clarkston Shoe Service, which is owned and operated by Jim Stiles and his wife, Lois.

Stiles opened his shoe repair and shoe store here in 1956 in the "Squires Building."

A year and a half later he moved across the street to what is now the "King Insurance" building. He stayed there 7 years.

An expanding footwear inventory forced him to look for larger quarters where he is now located at 16 S. Main.

Stiles was graduated from Holly High School in 1951. He attended Michigan

Normal College (Eastern Michigan University) for one year, then spent 3 years in the U.S. Army.

He learned his trade working in a shoe repair shop in Holly starting when he was 12 years old. He also held a part-time job at the base PX repair shop while in service.

Clarkston Shoe Service is a shoe repair shop and family shoe store selling quality footwear of name brands. There is a wide (and latest) range of styles for men, women and children.

Stiles passed along his thanks to the many fine people he has met since coming to Clarkston and said, "I hope to serve them for years to come."

Vesely, Watercraft, among others.

The showroom in the building is set up with snowmobiles and snowsuits and boots. Another room is where most of the equipment is stored. Trailers are

displayed outside the building.

West finds that leisure time is taken up with his family — four girls and three boys. He lives on Mill Street in Waterford.

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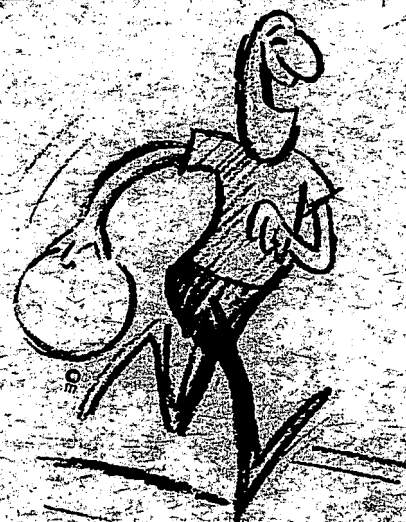
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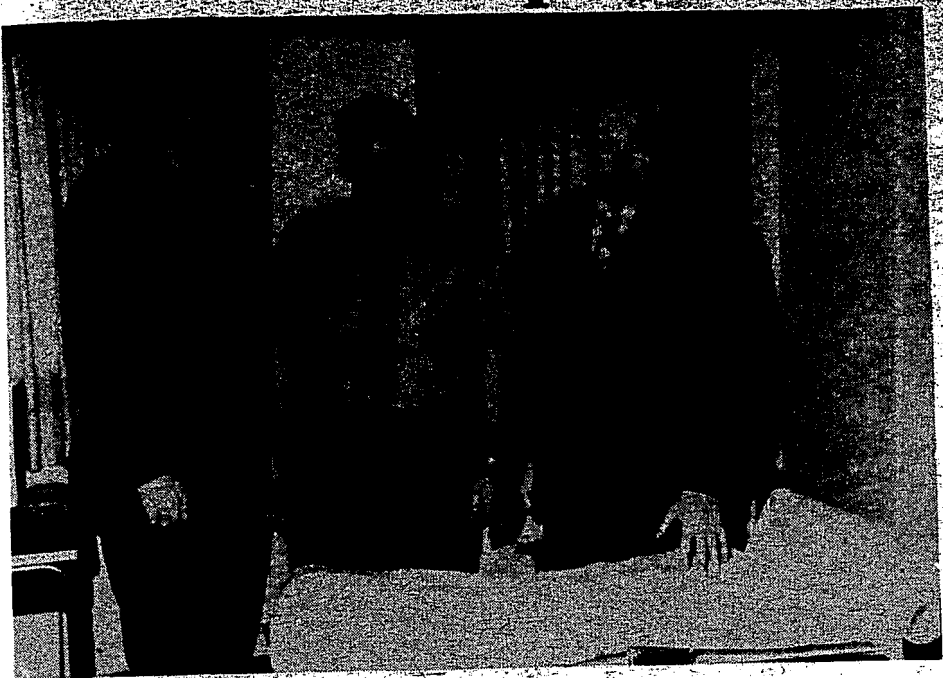
Also forming beginners league

HOWE'S LANES

6697 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston

Rademacher plans

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., April 6, 1972 25



Left to right: Alan Cecil, Al Jaspersen and Tom Rademacher

Massive expansion is being planned by Tom Rademacher for Rademacher Chevy-Olds Sales at 6751 Dixie Highway, in Clarkston.

Until about five years ago, Rademacher was a truck manager for Chevrolet, and this entailed a lot of moving about the country. "I saw that Roy Haskins, the former owner, was selling his business, and I wanted to settle my family down, so I bought him out," explained Rademacher.

About a year and a half ago, he bought out the old gas station across the highway, and turned that into a used car lot. "We do a business of around \$4 million to \$5 million a year. Now this includes wholesale parts, repair, servicing, and so on. We actually sell about 1,000 new cars a year, and around 600-800 used. But it's really very hard to estimate the number," he reported.

Explaining his expansion plans, Rademacher said, "Where the used car lot

is now, we're going to put in a new building that is three times the size of the present new car building."

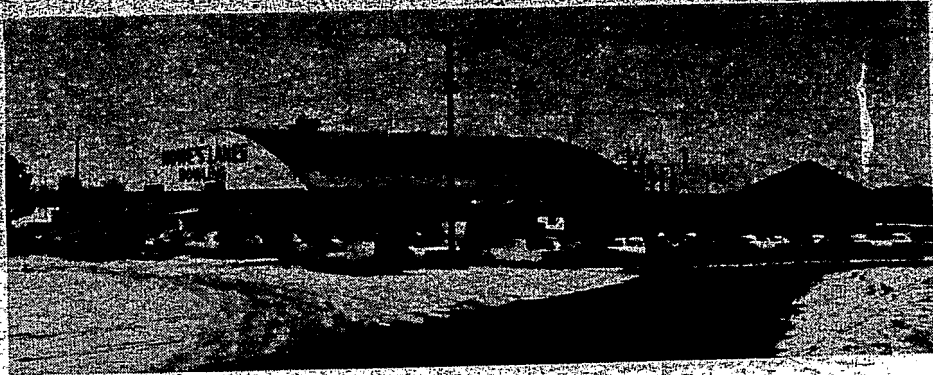
Bringing out the blueprints, he showed the plans. "Now you can see how the new building will extend out more along M-15, and much farther back."

"You see, the Clarkston-Drayton Plains area is on the verge of an enormous population explosion. In the next five years we're going to have two to three times the number of people who are living here now. Everything will then be located across the street, except storage of our cars, which will remain in the same place," he said.

"I now employ around 40 to 45 employees — salesmen, mechanics, and so forth," he stated.

"Most of our business is in the spring, when we do a large volume of sales. Fall, when they announce the new cars, we also do a lot of business."

Rademacher resides at 7859 Reese Road in Clarkston.



Silver anniversary for Howe's Lanes

This year is the silver anniversary of Howe's Lanes, which is located at 6697 Dixie Highway, in Clarkston. On December 18, twenty-five years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Howe opened their bowling alley across the street from their present location, which is now the Eagles' meeting hall. In the summer of 1960 they built and moved to their present site.

Howe and his wife, who live on Parview Road near Green's Lake in Clarkston, are former residents of Davisburg. Prior to moving to Clarkston to open their bowling alley, they operated a gas station in Springfield Township.

There has been a snack bar at Howe's Lanes since 1960, and the lounge was added in 1961. "A few people come in just for the lounge, and some people come here just for the dancing in the French Cellar," explained Mrs. Howe. "But it all evens out. In the end both the bowling alley and the lounge bring in an equal amount of business. After all, one complements the other."

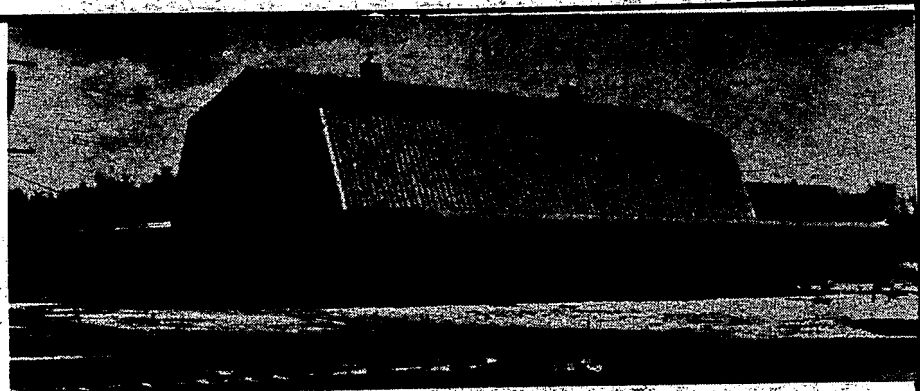
"Most of our customers come from

the Clarkston area," stated Howe. "But, we do get a few from Ortonville, and some of our leagues come from Waterford. We get our heaviest business in the winter, when we have our leagues, and the business is somewhat less in the summer time. But then, it's always that way."

"However," added Mrs. Howe, "in the last two or three years, we have been getting a lot more business in the summer than we ever used to get. Not as much as in the winter, though."

Talking about his plans for expanding his business, Howe stated, "If the area warrants expansion, maybe in time we might consider it. But at the present time we have no plans for building on at all."

Employing about forty employees, Howe's Lanes is open from nine in the morning to two-thirty at night on weekdays, while on weekends they are open until six in the morning. "Sometimes it seems that we're open twenty-four hours on weekends," laughed Howe.



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Savoie touch all about



Jerry Savoie

Jerry Savoie of Savoie Insulation and Home Improvements, corner of Walton Road and M-15, first started as an insulation applicator back in 1947. He became a licensed contractor in 1955 and bought the building that is his office in 1965.

Previously, the building was owned by the Infra Corporation and was then an automobile painting shop. While it was a paint shop, it was badly burned and considered by most to be a total loss, Savoie said.

Just after it was burned, however, Savoie saw it and thought of its possibilities as a good business site. He promptly bought it and continued remodeling work on both the interior and exterior until it was restored to its present condition.

In 1966, after the restoration was completed, Savoie was commended for his work, for his work, he remembers, by village clerk, Artemus Pappas. Pappas thanked him for his improvements on the land and building, making that corner of the Village so much more attractive.

Previous Savoie locations have been in

Royal Oak, on the Dixie Highway in Clarkston, and in Drayton Plains. The present Home Improvement Center in Clarkston accommodates all business and they have no need of multiple offices.

Savoie Insulation has done much remodeling work within the village of Clarkston. Approximately three years ago, they redecorated Hallman's Apothecary, the Clarkston Cafe, Richardson's, and Rudy's Market, all businesses located on Main Street. Interior work was done on all of these places solely by Savoie Insulation.

In 1971, Savoies did the complete job of remodeling the building that now houses the new Bob's Hardware, also on Main Street.

Although Savoie Insulation Co. does remodeling, Savoie takes pride in being one of the largest insulation specialists in the area.

The company in the last 10 years has done an average of 3,000 to 5,000 homes a year including new houses, apartments, commercial buildings and existing houses. It is an approved Edison electric heat-insulation contractor and highly recommended by Consumers Power Co. in Flint. Much of the company's work is done in the Oakland and Genesee County area, Savoie said.

Savoies has also been known for work in the aluminum siding field with highly trained merchants.

A retail store for Do-It-Yourself people, handles all types of building materials.

The company also installs seamless aluminum gutters and shutters manufactured to specifications. Some of their other main items are paneling, storms, screens, and suspended ceilings.

The Savoie firm is a member of the National Association of Home Builders, National Remodelers Association, and a member of the North Oakland County Chamber of Commerce.



Brinkers - 3 master plumbers

The plumbing business has changed considerably since George Brinker, now 79, first started.

He can remember lugging 300 to 400 pounds of hot water radiator into a home, hand threading pipes, and all the "bull work" that once went with the trade.

Now Brinkers Plumbing and Heating at 4686 Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains relies largely on power tools to do the dirty work.

George Brinker started the business in 1928 in his home across the Dixie from the present shop, built in 1945.

Today the shop does mostly service, replacement and modernization.

Selling hot water heating systems, Brinker, his son, Howard and son-in-law, Burt Fangel, all master plumbers, contend hot water heat is an even heat, cleaner and easier to install in modernization jobs.

The store carries a full line of plumbing and heating equipment, including Bruner

water softeners, American Standard fixtures, Moen faucets, Rainbird lawn sprinkler, Meyers water pumps and A. O. Smith water heaters.

Fangel says the shop is prepared to solve knotty problems for do-it-yourselfers. "All three of us being master plumbers, we're happy to answer questions and give what advice we can," he states.

Plumbing can lead to some funny situations, says Fangel.

"One time I saw a cartoon in the plumbing journal where a plumber was entering a kitchen with his tool kit while the owner of the house stood by watching water spray out of the sink. He looked down, saw a pipewrench lying there, and inquired if that was the weapon.

"It wasn't two days later when I was in the identical situation," says Fangel, "and I used the same punch line. The poor guy, who almost had tears in his eyes, doubled up laughing."

The Clarkston Cafe



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Dinner 5:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

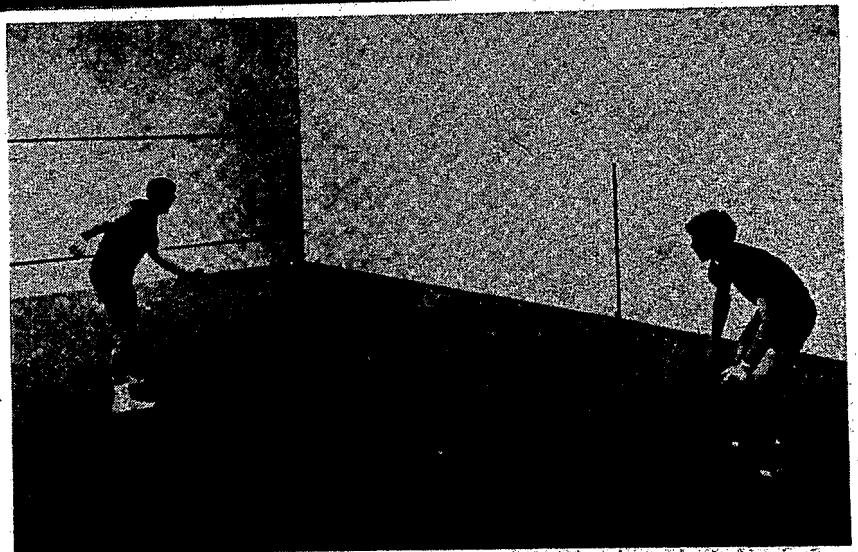
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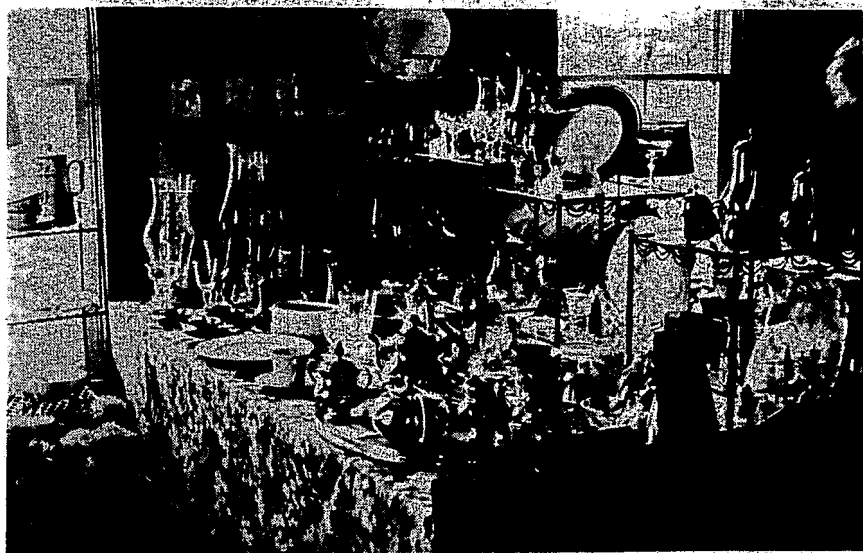
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WATERFORD HILL SAUNA

6110 DIXIE HIGHWAY, WATERFORD

Gift business good from 96 year old home



Since 1957 Boothby's Gift Shop, at 7081 Dixie Highway in Clarkston, has been a familiar sight to travelers on Dixie Highway. But the house itself has been there much longer. In the fall of 1876, Ephraim Addis built the house for his wife, Jane.

In 1957, Mrs. Boothby, the mother of the present owner, Tom Boothby, opened her gift shop. "Mother started it years ago in her parlor," explained Boothby. "It was sort of a hobby that grew. One thing I will say, we do have only the best products for sale here," he added.

Boothby noted, "Christmas is always a busy season. That is really the busy time of the year; however, business gets heavier also at Easter time, and we do get a lot of people who are buying gifts for weddings," he said. "Some of our former employees come in to buy wedding announcements, because we do have a complete selection," he added.

Boothby estimates about half of his

customers come from the Clarkston area. "The other half come from all over; they stop as they are going past on the highway," he said.

Gesturing to some of the fragile products on display, Boothby stated, "We really have no problems with children. We keep a basket of toys which usually keeps them occupied."

"If they do start to get out of hand, we just speak sharply to them and that usually stops them. We just don't allow that sort of thing," he said.

Boothby's employs two stock boys, three other part-time help, and a few others who come in from time to time to help out.

The types of gifts in the shop range from cards to small knick-knacks to a large frog that on closer inspection proved to be a candle.

"You should look around, we do have a nice selection. Just see what we have," he said.



Mr. and Mrs. Al Solley

Solley says treat 'em right

"At Solley's Furniture and Appliance the customer is king," says Alan Solley and his wife, Beatrice, owners of the business located at 3779 Ortonville Road.

"We've had scores of competitor friends go out of business. They forgot to take care of their customers," said Solley who turned an appliance repair service into the store back in 1950.

They opened up in a 24 by 24 foot garage, way out in the country. "We didn't have anything to lose," Solley said.

By 1959 the Solley's business was progressing well enough to support construction of a 30x50 foot cinder block store, and in 1965 a 60 by 30 foot addition was added to handle the new line of furniture.

Such furniture lines as Flexsteel, Charles Schneider, Seeley, Bassett and Daustrom joined the appliance brands of Kelvinator, Maytag, Amana and Zenith — "nothing but the best," according to the owner.

The merchandise and the accompanying service has been sufficient to attract customers from Lake Orion, Oxford, Clarkston, Ortonville, Waterford, Lakeville, Leonard, Goodrich and Hadley.

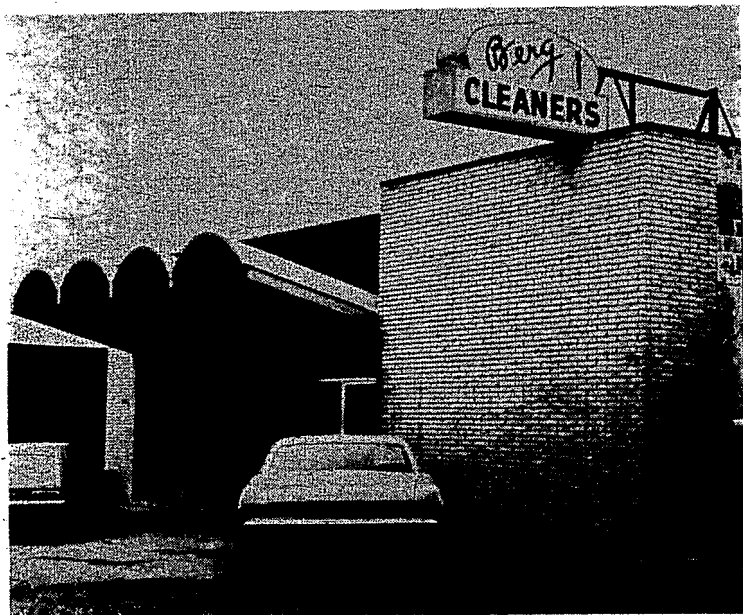
"We treat them right," says Solley who admits he really likes women customers. "They carry their husband's money," he reports.

"We also like big families. They wear stuff out quicker," he admits.

Solley thinks the parking convenience, the lack of traffic, plus the low prices he offers are what keeps people coming back. "That plus the fact that we do all our own servicing," he continues.

The Solleys who live next door to the business have five children including Errol, a teacher in the Clarkston schools. Alan is in the ninth grade in Brandon schools and there are three married daughters.

The store is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and stays open until 9 p.m. Friday.



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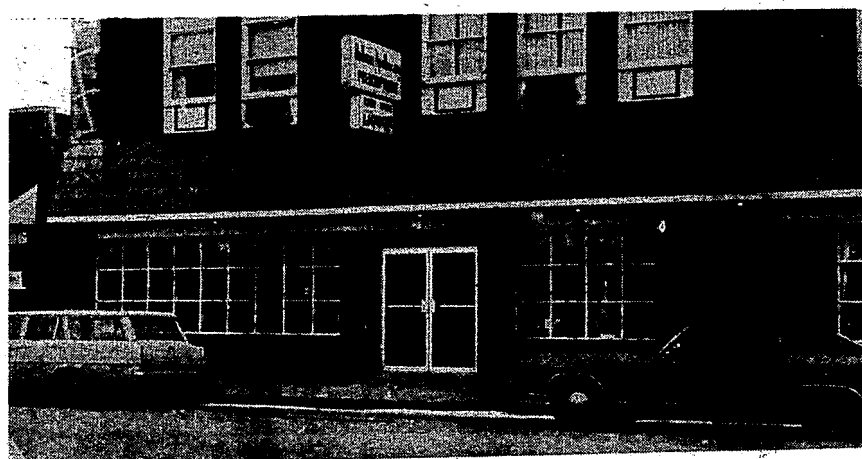
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Dr. Denne's toughest examination was first

Dr. Ernest F. Denne opened his optometrist's office at 22 S. Main Street in Clarkston in 1962. Before that he had done optical work in Detroit, Pontiac and Waterford.

Dr. Denne, who lives at 8425 Ellis Road, likes Clarkston the best of all the places he has practiced. His work consists of examining eyes, and fitting and repairing glasses.

He says, "It's purely mechanical work." By that he means he does not attempt to deal with medical problems. "If I find something medically wrong," he points out, "I refer the patient to a medical doctor. I don't use or prescribe medications."

The office is open from 9 to 5 weekdays — except Wednesday — and 9 to 12 on Saturdays. While the hours are regular, the work is varied. "You see different people every day, and it is a challenge to examine a patient's eyes to find out what's keeping him from seeing correctly," Dr. Denne says.

One of Dr. Denne's toughest cases was one of his first ones. "I was fresh out of college when a lady brought in her child. He was having difficulty seeing. I examined the boy and could find absolutely nothing wrong. Yet, he couldn't read the chart, not even the biggest letters."

"I spent two hours that morning learning something that has served me well since. That is that children sometimes want glasses because their friends have them. Now, when I get a case like that I bring out a pair of frames without lenses in them. Suddenly, he can read the entire chart," the optometrist recalled.

How did he get into the business? "My father was an optometrist," says Dr. Denne. "That influenced me more than anything else to go into this work. He got his diploma from a correspondence school the year I was born, in 1909."

Dr. Denne looks forward to continuing good business, but not to dramatic

growth. Though the area is growing residentially, he does not think there will be much change in the business section. Growth there depends on parking space, he points out.

"It would help if the people that work in the stores and live in the apartments above the stores would not park on Main Street. That would leave room for the shoppers," he says.

However, if there are no spaces on Main Street, it is only a short walk to Dr. Denne's office from the corner parking lot. And his patients think it is worth it.

McGill - 'service'

A Clarkston resident in the heating business for more than 20 years recommends hot water heat for the area's older homes.

"Most of those homes have 12-inch beams, and with hot water heat the holes can be smaller and the installation cheaper," says Eugene McGill. He admits, however, that hot air systems are considerably cheaper to operate.

McGill and his sons, Stephen and Jerry, operate their business from the McGill home at 6506 Church.

"It's better to operate a heating business from a home," says Mrs. McGill, bookkeeper for the business. "There's always somebody here to answer emergency calls."

The emergency calls hit most during the coldest weather, the McGills agree. "A lot of it is frozen lines, some blown fuses, some out of oil, and some — the motors have burned up," says McGill.

"Service is what we sell," he states. "Twenty-four hour service. That's the main selling point today."

McGill, who was graduated from Clarkston High School, says he does about \$150,000 worth of business in the Clarkston area each year.

From teaching to carpet sales for David Couture

A former Clarkston Senior High School teacher now owns and runs Custom Floor Covering, located at 5930 on M15 in Clarkston. David Couture, who lives at 6612 Roselawn, in Clarkston, opened his business six years ago.

Born and raised in Walled Lake, after graduating from Walled Lake High School he went to Central Michigan University, and then served for five years in the Navy. Moving to Clarkston, he married Ruth Ann Althouse, and taught business education at Clarkston High School.

Mrs. Couture explained, "He worked for my brother for a few years after leaving the high school. My brother also owns a carpeting store and we decided to open one of our own."

Mrs. Couture was born and raised in Clarkston. "Before my husband and I went into business, I was a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac," she said.

"Some of the things that we sell are carpeting, linoleum, tile, custom made formica for counter tops, wallpaper, and floor care products and Oriental rugs. The brands that we offer include Magee, Berven of California, Armstrong, Barwick, Viking and Downs."

Speaking of their plans for the future, Mrs. Couture said, "We're planning to add on to our present building. We're going to have another floor built onto the top, and we will rent out office space to various businesses. We're also going to have a warehouse for the carpets built onto the back. We employ about fifteen people now, but there will probably be more then. We're going to start in spring."

Half his sales to women

The auto parts trade is a "good, solid business," according to Fred Ellison, owner and manager of the Clarkston Auto Parts. With 40 to 50 customers per day, it has been a fairly profitable business for him for the last 4 years.

When asked if crime was a problem, Ellison replied "no," as he looked at Slink, his big, part German shepherd-part malamute dog. Slink has been with Ellison for the last three years and continues to be the store's only full time employee and resident.

Before opening his store in Clarkston, Ellison was a civilian electrical technician employed in Vietnam for 1½ years. He spent most of his time repairing radios

and radars for the Armed Forces.

He stocks mainly general auto parts in the store and offers a 20% discount on most items to anyone who comes into the store.

One wouldn't think Clarkston had too many female mechanics, but Ellison says that he gets about 15-20 women customers per day and about half of them know what they're talking about.

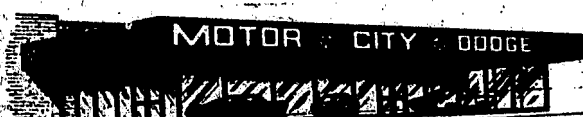
The rest are running errands for their do-it-yourself husbands. For any of the do-it-yourselfers who are having problems, and quite a few do, he says, Mr. Ellison offers telephone assistance to anyone who asks for it. Or better yet, stop in to see him.



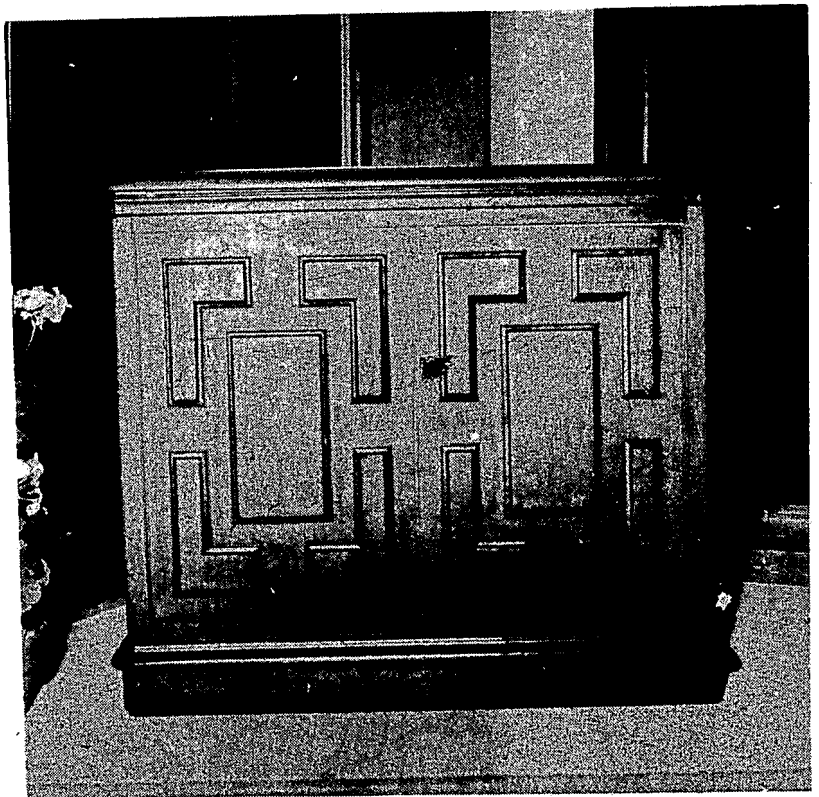
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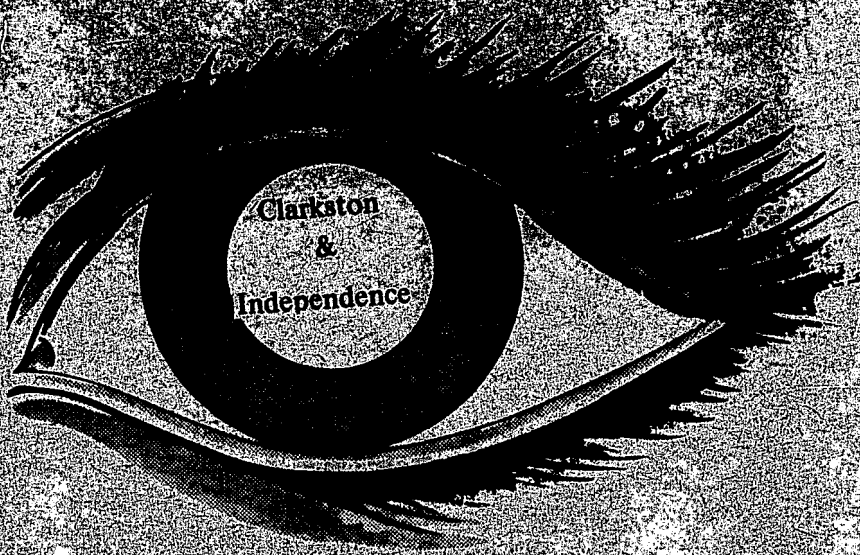
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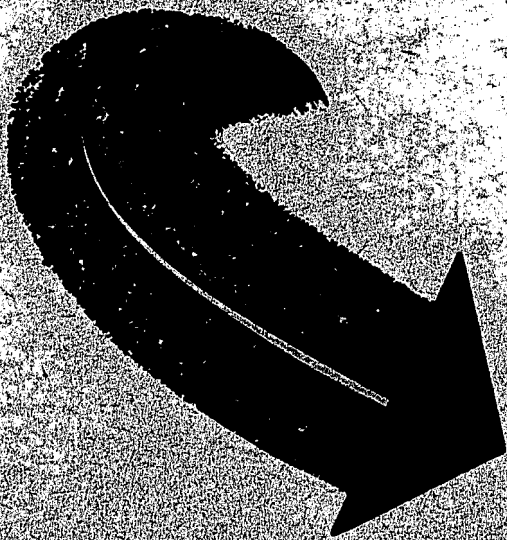
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Clarkston schools have kept pace with progress

One of the most definite ways of measuring a town's growth is by measuring the growth of its school system. The Clarkston school system began around 1840 with the erection of the first school house near what is now the corner of Main Street and Clarkston Road.

In 1868, district school was being held in a building located at 54 Buffalo Street, now owned by Ada Scrase. By 1912, a brick school building was erected in front of the old structure on Main Street. This was used until 1930, when a new combination elementary and secondary school was built at 6300 Church Street. The brick school building on Main Street is currently used as the Township Hall.

In 1949, a reorganization campaign resulted in the formation of a single district made up of six elementary buildings and one combination elementary and secondary school. Total school membership at this time was about eight hundred.

In 1952, the Clarkston and Andersonville Elementary buildings were added, followed in 1956 by the Pine Knob Elementary. The year 1959 saw the spacious 40-room Senior High School built, and soon after, the completion of the Administration building that went along with it.

In 1964, the Bailey Lake School was built, succeeded closely by the erection of the North Sashabaw Elementary in 1966. By this time, total enrollment of the Clarkston School District was approximately 5,500.

A second junior high school — Sashabaw — was built three years ago.

The new Administration Building on Clarkston Road was completed in 1970, and currently the old office is used as a Special Services Student Center.

The following year, 1971, saw the opening of the Northwest Vocational Center on Big Lake Road, which accommodates students from Brandon, Holly, Waterford and Clarkston Public Schools.

Today, the Clarkston School System houses one of the most elaborate transportation programs of all other area schools. High school curriculum consists of four-and-one-half week, nine week, semester and yearly classes. Most courses, with the exception of required subjects, are chosen by the student and worked into a schedule by the union of student and administration efforts.

Clarkston High School has many extracurricular activities, the most popular being the sports program. Under the supervision of B. J. Hansen and the coaches, Clarkston places highly in league competition with other schools.

Last year in football and wrestling, Clarkston finished second in league standing. Two very important champion members of the wrestling team are Rod Latimer and Rick Detkowski. This past year they both went to the state Tournament.

In basketball, Clarkston finished first in the league. Other sports include golf, track, tennis, baseball, and cross country. The 1972 season has ended for basketball and wrestling, but soon the baseball, track, and tennis teams will just be starting competition.

Another competitive team in the high school is the debate team, under the supervision of Allen Bartlett, an English teacher. The season begins with a tournament in February of the following year.

Last year, Clarkston's debating team finished fourth in one league and second in another. They had a total of twenty-five wins and nine losses. The Varsity and Junior Varsity are composed of ten debaters. Two of the winning members of the Varsity team are Mike Pryomski, a senior, and M. Walters, a sophomore.

High school publications such as the school newspaper and yearbook are published by students in the Yearbook and Journalism clubs, with the help of a few members of the faculty.

Curriculum of the school takes in classes of a wide variety, ranging from art,

English, business, and math courses to social science, foreign languages, biology, and chemistry.

Just last year a new foreign language course, Spanish, was added to make a total of four foreign languages. It is now in its second year and has become a popular class.

Another new idea that came into reality this year was the change in home economics classes. Previously yearly classes, now they are nine-week courses dealing with specific items such as, cooking foreign foods, tailoring, etc.

Current enrollment of Clarkston High School stands at approximately 1,400 students. That figure includes tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades only. The two Clarkston Junior Highs accommodate sixth through ninth grades. Students under sixth grade attend one of the several elementary schools.

Blacksmith goes retail

A shop catering to the "horsey set" is under new ownership 3 miles south of Ortonville on M-15.

Jim Rayman's Saddlery, owned by the Raymans and Chick Munchausen, carries a complete line of western goods and has just added a Hill horse trailer line.

Simco saddles, tacks, boots and clothing featuring such brands as Panhandle Slim, Tregos, West Wear, Lees and Tex Tot are available in the store as are horse care products and western magazines.

Rayman was a blacksmith before the former Gallery Stables was purchased last December 1. He continues with that trade while his wife handles the store.

With some experience in sales work, she says she's getting a lot of experience

in retail management.

Horse lovers, the Raymans keep two horses at their home at 8900 M-15. Two of their five children, Michael and Joel, are horseback enthusiasts and Rayman is a member of the Oakland County Sheriff's Posse.

One of the horses owned by the Raymans is a large pony given to one of the boys by the late John F. Ivory, probably Oakland County's foremost horse promoter.

The Raymans offer 4-H groups buying in quantity 20 percent off on merchandise.

A bulletin board in the store also keeps the horse lovers aware of local events.

So far the Raymans are finding that catering to horse owners is a pleasant business.



Furniture shipped afar

A cup of coffee contributes to browsing for a customer at Clarkston Appliance, 7183 N. Main.

"There's absolutely no pushy salespeople here," says Dave Allison, a former appliance salesman who has been vice president and manager of the store the past four years. "All our employees are on salary."

He, Ronald D. Sandage, the owner, Jack Hess, Frank Galligan and Willie Dion make up the store's complement of help.

For the eight years they've been in Clarkston, five of them at the present location, business has been getting better and better, says Allison.

With a 100 percent increase in sales last year over the previous year, the group finds word-of-mouth travels far.

"We've shipped furniture to London, England, and just last weekend two of the fellows took \$5,000 worth of furniture and appliances to Pennsylvania," Allison reports.

"Customers come from the local area, but they also come from Howell, Flint, Charlevoix, Durand, Grosse Pointe and we've also sold in Florida and Middlebury, Vermont."

Parking price and service contributes to the wide ranging area, Allison believes. The store carries furniture by Lane, Schweiger, Martinsville, United and

Berkline and appliances by General Electric, Corningware and Kitchen Aid.

GE and RCA televisions sold get factory service, Allison says.

"Come down and have a cup of coffee with us," Allison invites. "You'll see we're different."

ME, MYSELF, OR I

By Debbie Wentz
Sashabaw Junior High

A person
living, dreaming, hoping
for the best
Intelligent, stupid, intoxicated
within
Who or what I really am
a person, an animal, a reality
I think I'm
Me

SCHOOL

By Pam Stalker
Sashabaw Junior High

Why do bad teachers
win the fight?
Why do good teachers
die in need?
Because the teachers
who can't teach
Are liked by learners
who can't learn.



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CLARKSTON

NOVEC students learning art

Commercial art students at the North Oakland Vocational Education Center are getting experience in lettering, layout, package design, newspaper illustrations, keylining and pasteup.

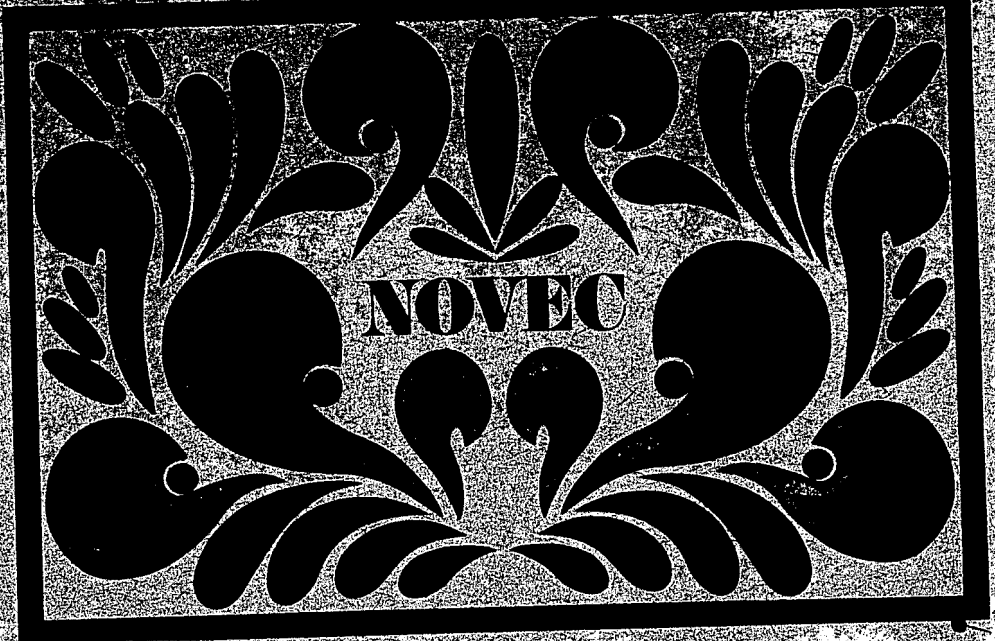
Instructed by Lawrence Keech, the class has completed such projects as those represented here.

Linda Person did the Ski Country illustration using marker dyes, press type and ink.

The movie camera, which could be used in a newspaper advertising illustration, is a wash drawing executed by BeBe Wall.

The NOVEC Logo by Pam Lee is similar to designs frequently executed on shopping bags. The rock concert poster features keyline work by Bruce Easlick.

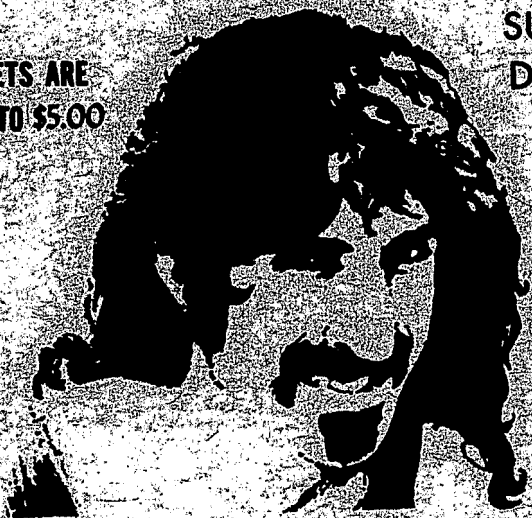
Cathy Little has used magic marker to execute the fashion design and the annual report cover is one done by Keith Harding in ink and press type. (However, the cover could not be reproduced here.)



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PRESENTS:

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ALICE COOPER
THIRD POWER
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26

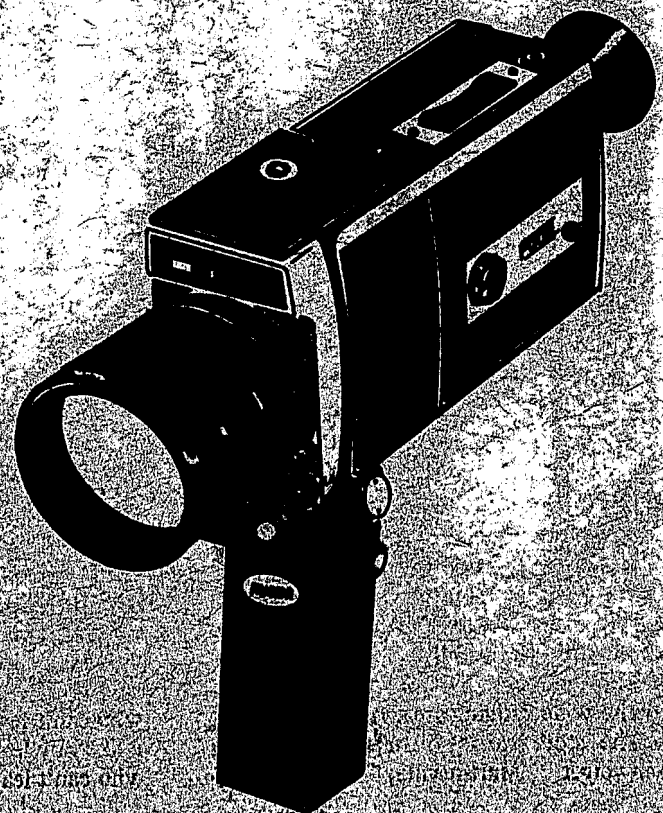
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7:00

**COBO
HALL**

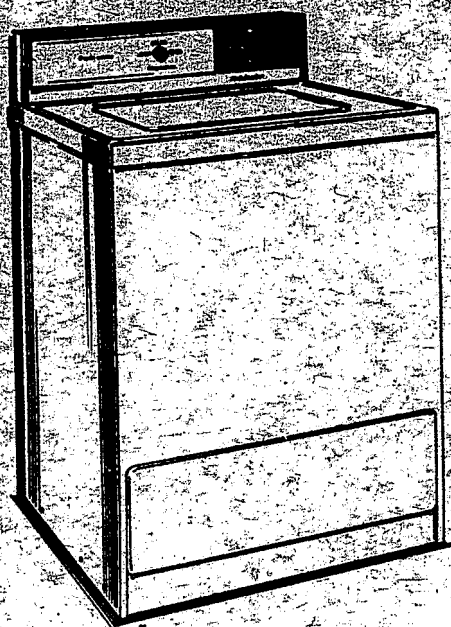
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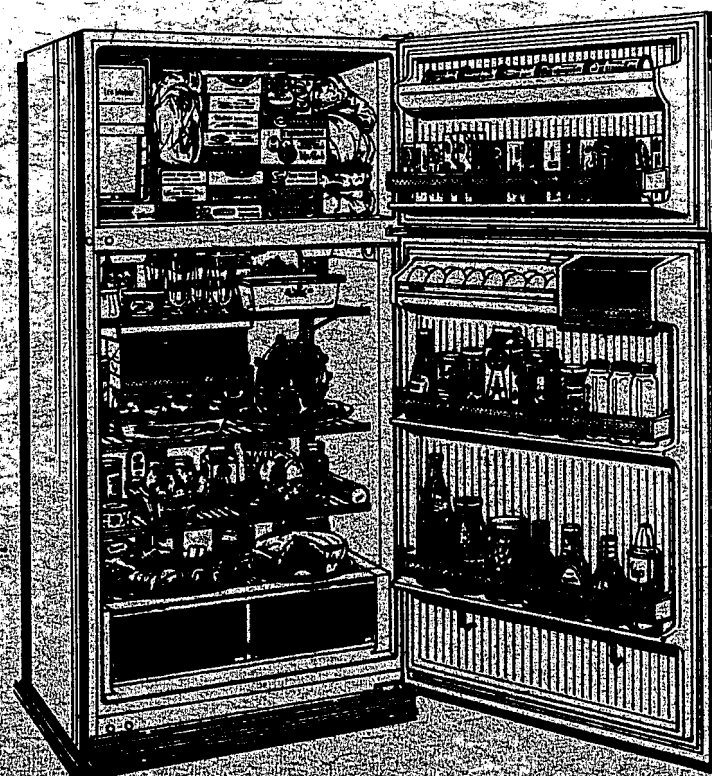
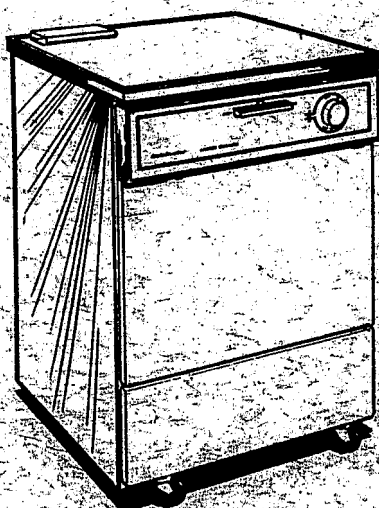
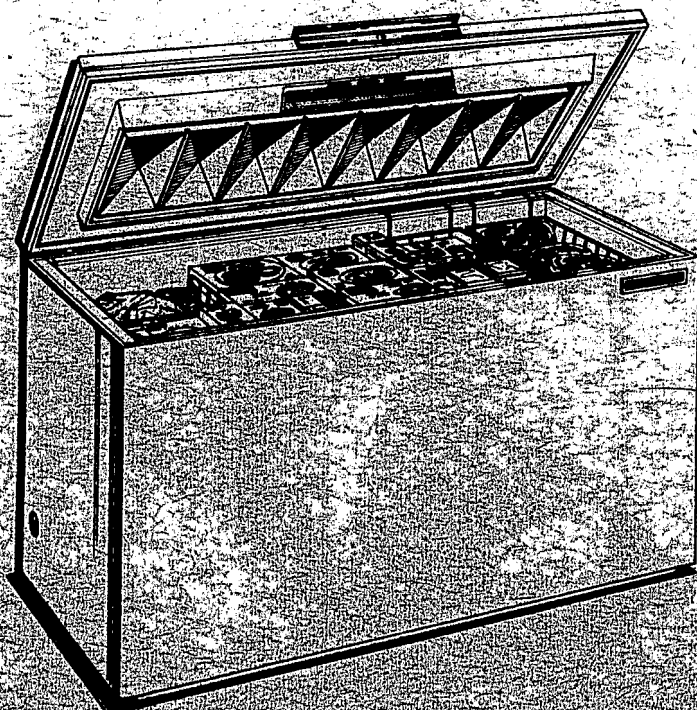
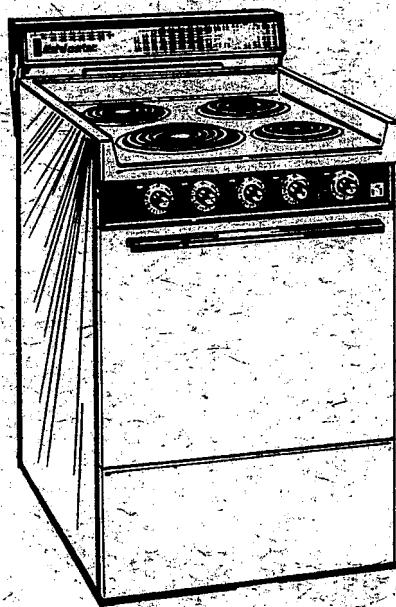
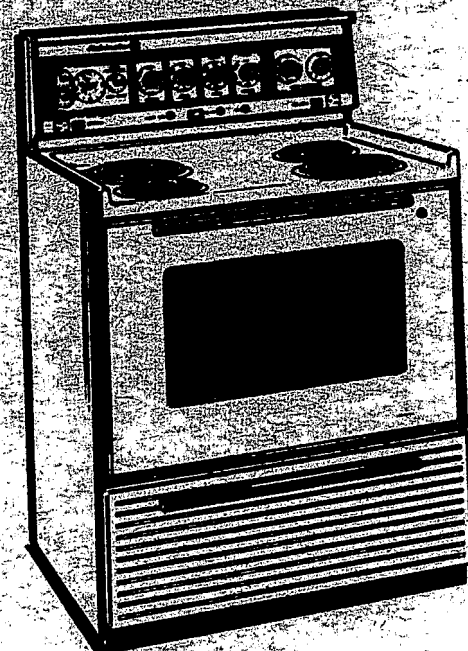
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Trying to stay ahead

Independence makes change urban

Independence Township, which surveyors in 1812 claimed to be unfit for farming, has added an average of 168 single family homes each year from 1964 to 1970.

Where once industries included tinsmiths, blacksmiths, coopers or barrel makers, wagon makers and millers, the businesses today include supermarkets, banks, restaurants, clothing stores, gas stations, barber shops, beauty salons and a smattering of industry.

Independence Township sits astride I-75, southeastern Michigan's route to the north. Located within an hour of downtown Detroit, the township— even now being equipped with a modern sewage system—has proven a fertile spot for developers whose homes and apartments are eagerly sought by city workers with a taste for rural living.

While the township is seen as eventually accommodating 90,000 people, only about 18,000 now live here, but the numbers increase daily.

New shopping centers, a gigantic condominium complex at Pine Knob, and other apartment and residential areas are even now in the planning stages.

To keep up with the influx of people which township officials expect will be accelerated once the sewers are complete, there have been many new ordinances adopted.

All of them are designed to provide for orderly development of the area's rolling landscape and its pastoral beauty.

Laws controlling gas station location, litter, drains, gravel operations and land

division have been enacted and the township board is currently working on such items as the preservation of lowlands and the setting aside of property for future parks.

With development has come the need for a fair and equitable method of sharing the area tax burden. A reassessment program — the revaluing of property for tax base purposes — is currently underway.

The township is also concerned with setting aside property for needed future road development and is making provision for a central water system.

The accent has switched from rural to urban problems. In 1970 there were only two farmers living in Independence Township.

The area has come a long way since Alpheus Williams made his first land purchase in the township on October 10, 1823. John W. Beardslee filed the second land claim in the Sash-a-bagh Plains area in 1826 and built a cabin there in 1831.

The township was organized in 1836, named by Joseph Van Sycle after his hometown of Independence, New Jersey. The first public meetings were in the home of Arthur Davis.

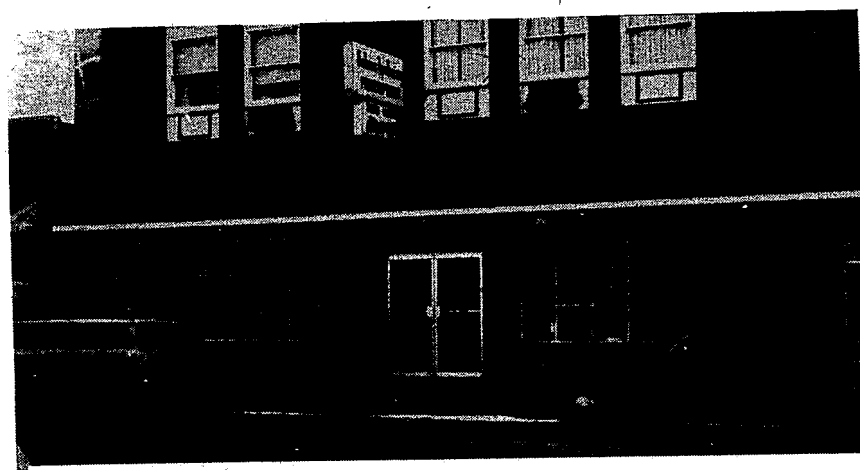
A first order of business for the fledgling government was appointment of a pathmaster or commissioner of highways.

As Independence in 1972 attempts to resolve the controversy over location of road right-of-ways for the future, it appears that pathmastering is still a priority item.

The Clarkston News PROGRESS EDITION

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thursday, April 6, 1972
Section 3

The drug store has changed and Hallman's has, too



Clarkston had not been settled long before it had its own pharmacy. The first pharmacy in town was the Clarkston Drug Store, which left records dating as far back as the 1880's. But in the years since those records were written, Clarkston's drug store has changed considerably.

The prescription department is still the backbone of the business but Hallman's Apothecary, 4 S. Main, is nothing like the old pharmacy that shared space with the grocery store. In 1969, the owner of the store, Keith Hallman, moved his pharmacy into the space that was formerly occupied by Alger's Hardware and the Clarkston Bakery.

"It was an exceptionally good move and business has grown rapidly," says Hallman, who lives at 6024 Overlook. "But there have been some disadvantages too. For example, in the old store I used to be able to stand behind the counter, watch the customers come in, get them a coke at the fountain, fill their prescriptions, and carry on a conversation with them the whole time. Now, I'm lucky if I get a chance to look up and say 'Hi'."

The duties of the druggist have

changed too. Last year when the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD) was formed, a new regulation was passed on the handling of amphetamines. It made it necessary to keep records on all amphetamines that drug stores stock. These drugs must also be ordered in compliance with BNDD.

"The new regulation is the greatest thing and I support it one hundred percent. It's really helped control the abuse of these drugs," said Hallman.

Hallman, who has been in the pharmaceutical business for 20 years, works with two other pharmacists. Keith's father, Rawley Hallman of 6101 Ortonville Rpad and David Nadolsky, of 9 North Holcomb both work at Hallman's Apothecary.

Hallman, who owned the store in Clarkston for 18 years, says of his work, "It's a very gratifying business to be in. I enjoy the opportunity to have a personal relationship with my customers. And it's always interesting to watch the variety of people that come in for a variety of things — everything from a can of fish food to a vial of morphine to pipe tobacco or a bottle of booze."

Tink likes 'meeting' people

Tink Ronk's shop became Clarkston's barber shop in 1953. That's when he bought the business at 25 S. Main Street from Harvey DeMond. He had worked there for four years when the opportunity to become his own boss was offered to him.

In a short time, Ronk's business grew, and Fred Vess of Davisburg became his assistant. There were even three chairs for a while, but men's hairstyles — or lack of style if you like — has set it back to "one and a half chairs."

Ronk, who lives at 6056 Overlook, is still doing better than many of his fellow barbers. Last year, 800 Michigan barbers did not renew their licenses, and 500 shops closed.

The future of the business depends entirely on men's hair fashions. "The papers say that the styles are going back to shorter hair, but I haven't seen any sign of it in Clarkston," says Ronk.

Doing better than others is testimony to Ronk's good work, and to his

popularity in the community. He also credits his location. Many of his customers are businessmen and townspeople who come to the bank and Post Office, located in the same block.

Saturday used to be the busiest day, and it is still an active one, but when the bank closed on that day, the shop lost some of its regulars, Ronk noted.

You can get a haircut without much wait any day that the shop is open, which means any day except Wednesday and Sunday. In fact, the only long wait might be when you are sitting in the chair and the barbers rush out at the sound of the fire siren. Both Ronk and Vess are members of the volunteer fire department.

What makes the business interesting? According to Tink Ronk, it is "meeting all of the different people; the interesting conversation; the fellowship. Best of all, he says, "We have a normal, quiet small town existence."



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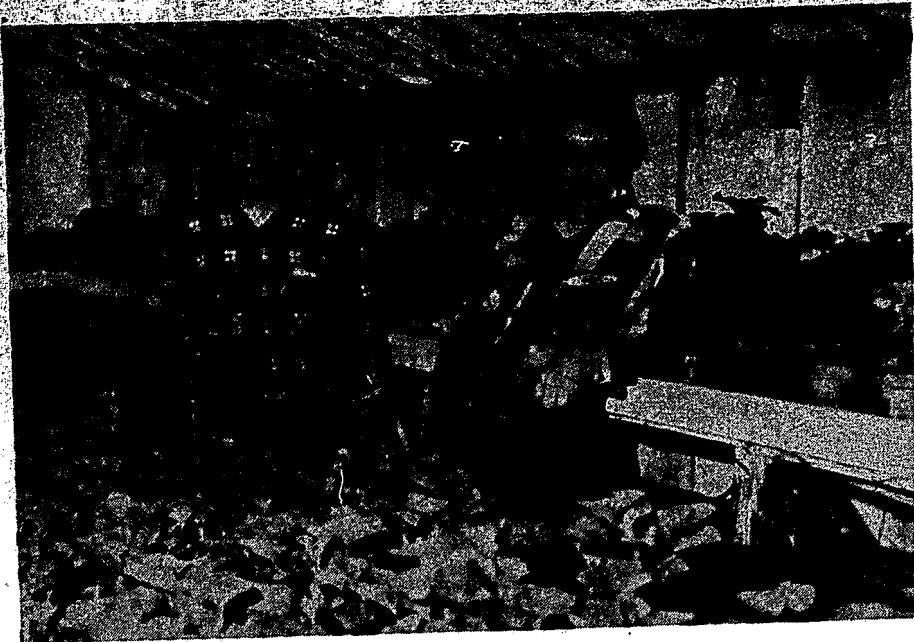
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Louis and Herman Jaenichen

Greenhouse at home

A woman who has married into the 40-year-old Jaenichen's Greenhouse business admits she has a black thumb.

Mrs. Louis G. Jaenichen says seeds she plants dies, so the numerous flower gardens which surround the home at 9045 Dixie Highway have all had their start in the three greenhouses on the place.

The business started 40 years ago as a gladioli farm, operated by Louis Jaenichen, her father-in-law. The greenhouses were added about 12 years ago and now vegetables and flower bed seedlings have been added to the stock.

Mrs. Jaenichen reports that exotic desert cactus grown from seed is peeping its way through the soil this year, an experiment for her, as are the orange

trees which survived the Michigan winter.

Geraniums and tomato plants are large sellers, but the business also offers young watermelon, cucumbers, cabbage and peppers, begonias, snapdragons, alyssum, ageratum and other annual flowers, she says.

Mrs. Jaenichen finds the greenhouse business pleasant, the only worries the weather and the furnace.

But like other gardeners, she finds herself overenthusiastic in planting and struggling sometimes to keep up with the watering and weeding chores.

"We've got more flower beds than I like to think about," she admits. Some of them she waters only by attaching four hoses together and the farthest requires a watering can, she reports.

Morgan started in '32

It was 1932. The Depression was being felt everywhere.

Ed Morgan saw an opportunity in what today is his service station at 28 S. Main.

The station was, until 1966, Morgan's City Service. At that time it changed to the Boron franchise.

Morgan runs his station today with the help of Tom and Rod Allen. Some of the employees of the past have included Tink Ronk, Jack Hess and Jack McCall.

As Morgan looks back over the past 40 years, an event which sticks out in his mind is the 1932 bank robbery. Morgan was an eyewitness.

He recalls how Charles Huntly, then the druggist, located where the Dairy Bar is today, knelt in the street with his deer rifle and took a few shots at the robbers as they passed in their 1932 Chevy. The robbers were later apprehended with the loot on Clarkston-Orion Road, he recalls.

Morgan's memory goes so far as to remember his first customer, Bert Landie. That was in 1932. Since then many regular customers have come and gone as Morgan's service station continues to serve the Clarkston community.

Good service and customer care are good traits in any business. Forty years of this type of service speak for itself.

Hawk Tool plant, started by Henry Ford, may close this year

A strike that began December 23, 1970, at Hawk Tool and Engineering Co., 20 W. Washington, over economic reasons is still, at present, not settled, and is the cause of the company to remain closed, its officials say.

The plant's contract expired in September, 1970, and, beginning then, negotiations were continued until December, but no settlement was ever reached.

Between 28 to thirty workers were affected, most of them residents of Clarkston or its surrounding area, a plant spokesman said.

Payroll just before the strike was estimated at about \$10,000 weekly, although at other times it had been as high as \$25,000.

The company had been a union shop since 1941 and a UAW shop for almost

20 years. The strike of 1970 was the first major dispute that had taken place during that time, said Allen W. Hawke.

When the government contract expires in the summer of 1972, owners say that the Hawk Tool plant will most likely be closed. They say they have no current plan to start business elsewhere or to continue the Hawk Tool company at all.

The plant was built around 1939 or 1940 by Henry Ford, to be used as one of his 'country plants.' It was used by Ford only during the World War II years. When Hawke purchased the building in 1949, it had already been vacated. The Hawkes enlarged the plant, adding two new sections and modernizing. Since then, the building had been in use steadily up until the time of the strike. Future use of the site has not been established, Hawke added.

"There'll
be some
changes made"



Alan, Cecil and Al Jespersen of the Rademaker staff go over the new building plans with owner, Tom Rademaker.

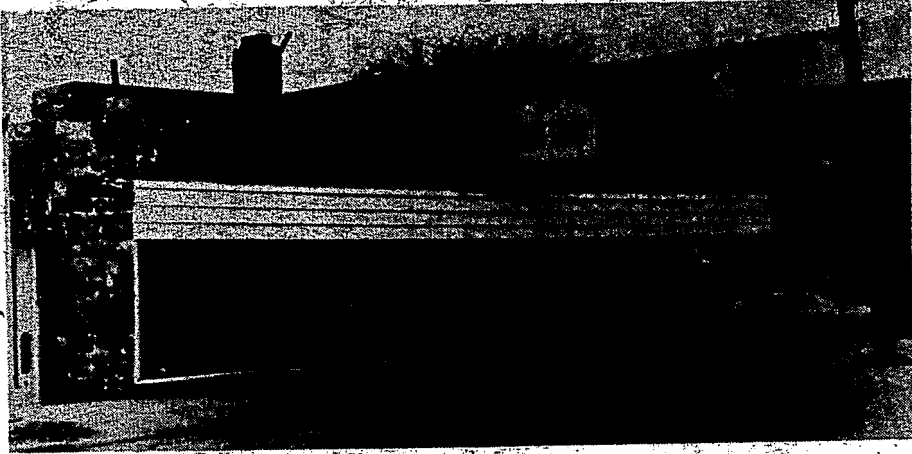
A massive expansion program is planned by Rademaker Chevy-Olds Sales and Service. Building prints are completed that will triple the sales and service areas... with a modern new building housing the business. The building site will be located directly across, Dixie Highway, from the present Rademaker Sales and Service.

TOM RADEMAKER

**CHEVY-
OLDS**

6751 DIXIE HWY.

CLARKSTON



Helping Clarkston keep up

When Bill Kelley thinks about Clarkston Lumber Co. as he first knew it, one man dominates the scene: It's Dallas Winslow — the late eccentric Grand Blanc millionaire.

Kelley left a job as foreman at Pontiac Motors right after World War II to work for Winslow and his son-in-law, Charles Lippincott at the lumberyard.

Bill recalls it wasn't too long before he was driving a Lincoln. He'd made the fortunate error of admiring it when Winslow drove it, and Winslow gave it to him.

"He was like that," says Kelley. "He once had a party for the 3,000 employees who worked in his various plants and everybody went home with a pony for each of their children."

Winslow wasn't the first owner of the village lumberyard. Now 121 years old, it was originally the Miller and Beardsley yard.

Bill bought it in 1954. He's continued the practice of catering to the early American tastes of Clarkston residents, carrying stock for the remodeling of the village's old homes when other yards have

long since given up the lines.

A fair selection of hardware complements the early American stock. Such items as porcelain doorknobs can be found at Clarkston Lumber.

Bill and his wife, Florence, and their son, Terry, are still involved in the business. A married daughter, Cindy, lives at Torch Lake.

They've become accustomed to the local do-it-yourselfers, and their advice and help has turned a lot of amateur jobs into good looking material.

"Clarkston's kept up real good," Bill says of its housing. "Everybody takes pride in their places."

His feeling about the village is that "it's gone big city."

"I hate to see it go, but it's better for my business," he admits.

"Ten years ago nobody locked their doors. Now we lock them and we've got a big watchdog down at the yard, and our house and the yard have been hit eight times by burglars in the last year," he reports.

"That's the kind of big city we don't need," he says.

There's more to running a clothing store than selling

Repainting, redecorating and other innovations are planned for the Town Shop, at 31 Main Street in Clarkston, by its new owners, Fred and Sheila Ritter.

On November 1, they bought out the former owners, Mr. and Mrs. S.K. Williams, and began remodeling in time for the planned Grand Opening on April first. "We're using what is now part of the women's section for a new 'Jean Shop,'" explained Ritter. "Also, the whole store is being repainted. There will be new fitting rooms, and we've set up twelve new mirrors in the store."

Ritter, who lives at 6674 Dixie Highway in Clarkston, was formerly a socks and underwear salesman for Hughes, Hatcher and Suffrin in Pontiac. "One day I was having lunch with another salesman who knew that I lived in Clarkston," stated Ritter. "And he knew that Williams was putting this up for sale. He told me about it. I came over and I liked it, and so I decided to buy it."

Employing five workers, of which four are high school students, Ritter moved to Clarkston five years ago from Pontiac, where he was brought up. His wife, Sheila, was raised in Buffalo, New York.

"For women, we mostly offer sports clothes," Ritter said. "Although we do also sell some dresses, jewelry and handbags. In sportswear we have all sizes, both juniors and misses. Some of the new brands that we will be having will include White Stag, Bobbie Brooks, Ailene and Red Eye (which is all in junior sizes)."

"For men we have slacks, a full line of sportcoats. Some of the brands that we offer for men include Career Club shirts, Puritan, Pendleton, Peter Sportswear, Levi and we hope to get Farah, also."

Talking about business in Clarkston, he commented, "Most of our customers come from the Clarkston area. But we do get people from Oxford, Ortonville and Waterford. Mostly, our customers in the morning and afternoon are women, while those on Saturdays and in the evenings are men."

BEYOND

By D. J. Campe
Sashabaw Junior High

Beyond
Unknown, unexplored
Frightening, Terrifying
Your never ending thought
Unthinkable

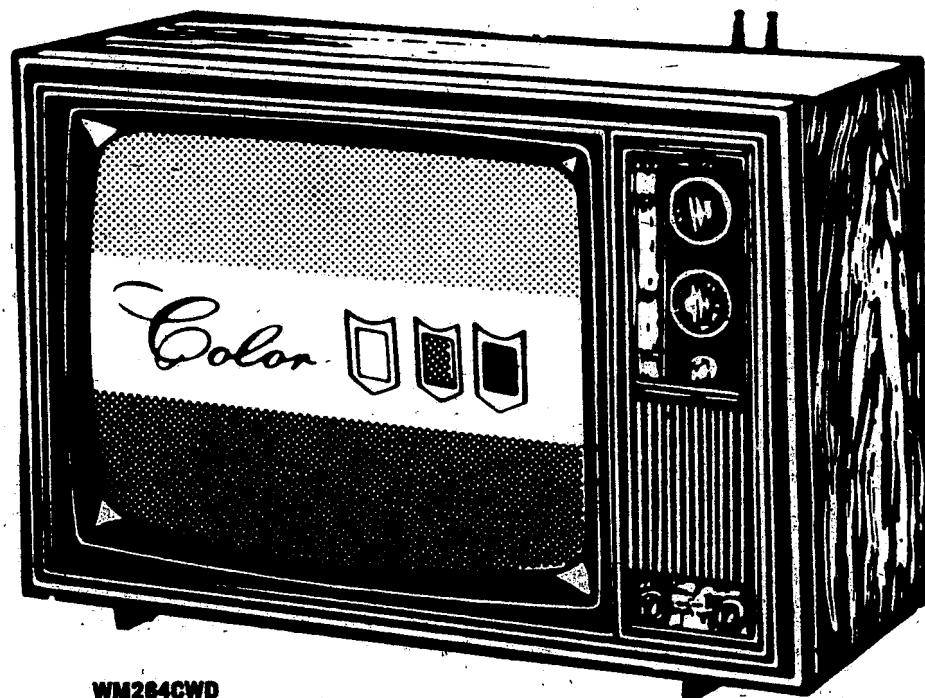
ME

By Tim Tate, Sashabaw Jr. High
Here am I
with myself — in myself
living, breathing, thinking
watching, learning, conforming —
within the sharp edged circle of life

HOME

By Kurt Vedder
Sashabaw Junior High
a log house
the lake
a woods
strong, vivid, friendly quiet
shelters, supports, protects
the people within

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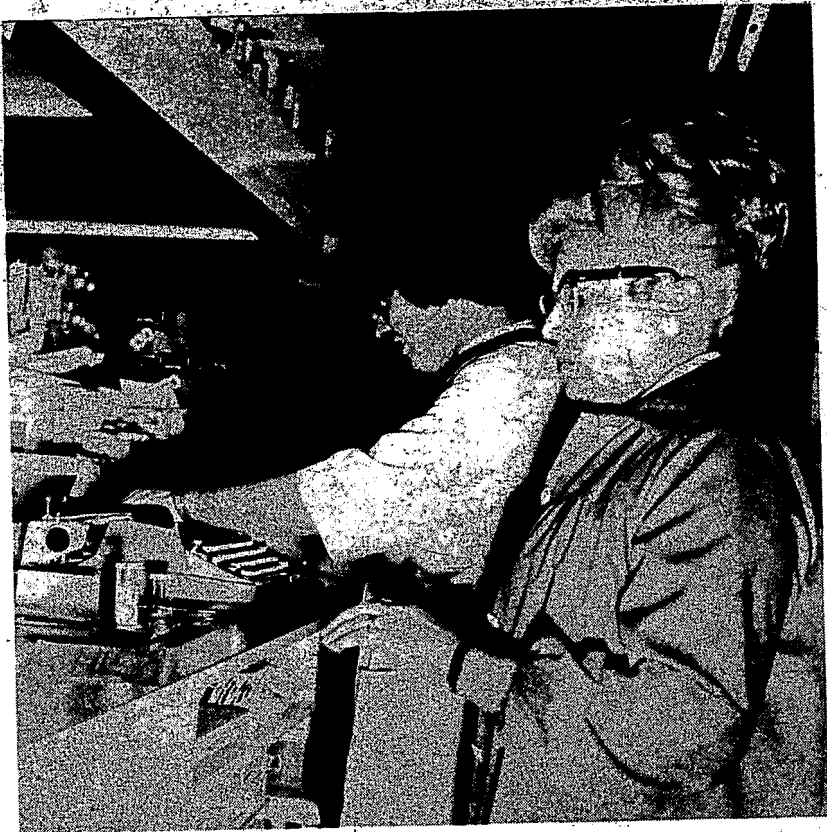
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Friday — 9:30 - 9:00
Saturday — 9:30 - 6:30

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Jerry Keener and Margaret Wahel

Wonder Drug trains 'em

Jerry Keener is a local high school boy, grown up in a way that pleases Lou Goldfaden, owner of Wonder Drugs in the Dixie-M15 shopping center for the past 11½ years.

Jerry worked at the store while he attended Clarkston High School and wound up at Ferris State College where he's in his third year of pharmacy school. Right now he's back at Wonder Drugs serving a pharmacy internship.

Goldfaden points out Jerry's just one of the 50 or so students the store has employed over the years.

Jerry likes pharmacy, thinks it's interesting and a field in which to help people. With two more years of schooling to go, he feels it was a fortunate choice, a career in which there's always the opportunity to get a job.

The Keeners are Wonder Drug boosters; Jerry's mother, Mrs. Rose Keener has also worked there the past five years.

Goldfaden and his partner, Gene Zaffina, own both the Dixie store and another at M59 and Airport Road in Waterford Township.

Haupt-story of growth



From 250 cars sold in the first year of business to 2255 sold in 1971, Jack Haupt Pontiac on Main Street in Clarkston has grown immensely over the years.

When Haupt started his business, he employed six workers, and was the sole owner. Nowadays D. I. Pettingill is the co-owner, and Haupt boasts 46 employees.

The present General Manager, Don Short was a mechanic who joined Haupt's when the business was bought out from Ed Whipple, and after a stint in his own business, returned to Haupt's in his present position seven years ago.

"In the beginning," he explained, "we sold new and used cars in this building and lot, and also did some servicing."

"In 1958 Haupt bought out the lot across the street, and ever since then we've had all our used cars over there. In fact there are now plans to expand our lot, and increase our used car capabilities."

While he was talking, Short was also giving advice or answering questions of employees who were working on the cars in the back of the building.

He answered several calls and commented, "We're getting our phones changed all around today, so it's a little hectic." Previous to the interview he had been helping several customers.

"September and November are really the best months for selling new cars, then it's new car announcement time. But our servicing stays constant pretty much throughout the year. All of our servicing is usually booked in advance."

The original building has grown so that there is now 15,000 square feet of sales and service area.

HOW LONG?

By Kathy Coates
Sashabaw Junior High

Animals run free
full of life and gaiety
How long will this be?

MOONLIGHT

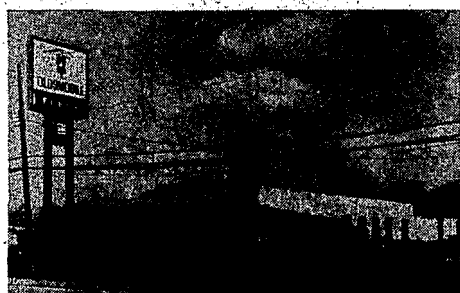
By Jim Smith
Sashabaw Junior High

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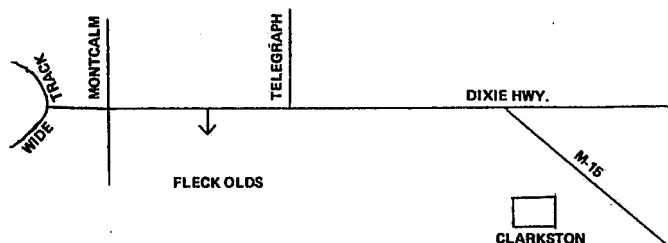


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Clarkston, Michigan



Keith Storrs and Dave Blower

Home is carpet headquarters

"I feel that sincerity is very important in every business. I want the customer to know that this is no fly-by-night adventure."

So stated Keith Storrs, who together with his partner, Dave Blower run the Carpet Mill in Independence Township. Blower has been in the business for ten years, Storrs joined a few months ago.

The Carpet Mill is not located in any retail store. "We want to cut down all overhead possible," explained Blower. "I have a dim view of retailing. I feel that in a big store you run the risk of not doing the customer justice. The variety can be confusing, and also the big store is really unnecessary overhead."

"What we try to do is give top quality — in carpeting and workmanship. So what we do is use our homes for headquarters," he stated.

Storrs, who lives at 5052 Mary Sue in Clarkston, formerly worked for Horn and Dixon Supply Company for six years, and

prior to that worked for the Mental Health Department of Michigan for 16 years. Blower, who resides at 5355 Burgandy in Clarkston started in the carpeting business ten years ago, and started installing seven years ago.

Storrs mused, "I think that everyone wants to go into business for himself, and I looked for a field that was right for me — well, I suppose you could say that I like to accommodate people. With carpeting you are dealing with people in their homes. It's more personal, and there's no hustle and bustle."

"In most businesses today everyone is part of an assembly line. But in this business we work from one end to another, and I think we get more satisfaction this way," explained Blower.

"There are two ways that a carpeting business can be run. The first way is to buy the carpeting from the mill the way the customer has ordered it, and the second way is to buy in quantity from

the mill," said Blower.

"We use the second method, because we feel that this way we supply immediate service, and in ordering by quantity we buy at the lowest price possible."

"In this business spring is the best season for carpeting. People get sick of the same old thing that they've been looking at all winter. One thing that I would like to point out is that all of our customers have been referred to us by other customers. And this is very gratifying," he added.

"What we try to do is keep the price down, and deliver quality in workmanship. We think that this is what the customer really wants," he summed up.

BEING

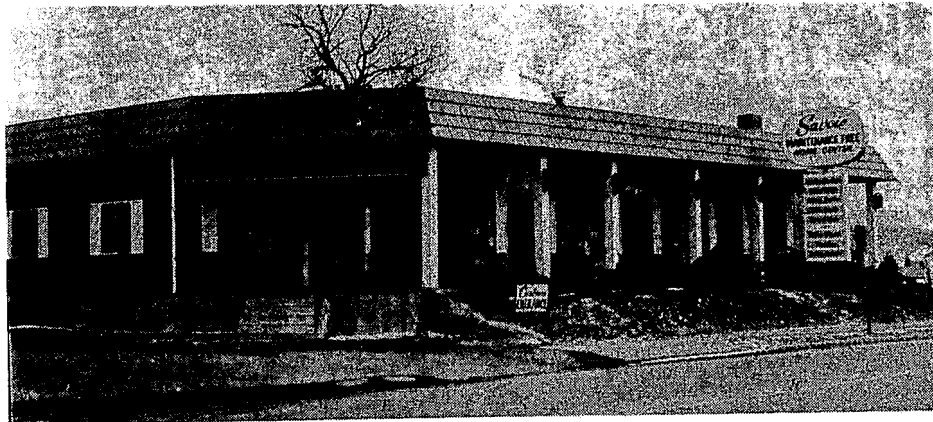
By Robbin Wagner
Sashabaw Junior High

A person
A being of mankind
Understanding of human relationship
Me
The only way I am
Unknown to myself

LIFE

By Jeff Berry
Sashabaw Junior High

Community
Cars rumbling
People talking
Cracked streets
Peeling paint
Swaying trees
Still ponds
Croaking bullfrogs
Life.



STOP
LOOK
READ

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or replace
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ESTIMATE

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Flowers take work



"If you want to work, be a florist."

That's what Harry Craft of Waterford Hill Florists says.

On a typical Monday, for example, he receives at least three different flower shipments from all over the United States, all of which must be cut and put in water.

Then there are all the orders from customers to take and each individual order must be made and readied for sale. About 80 percent of his business is conducted over the telephone.

He must also tend the plants that grow on the premises — watering, pruning, fertilizing and seeding new pots.

And it's all got to be done before 5 p.m.!

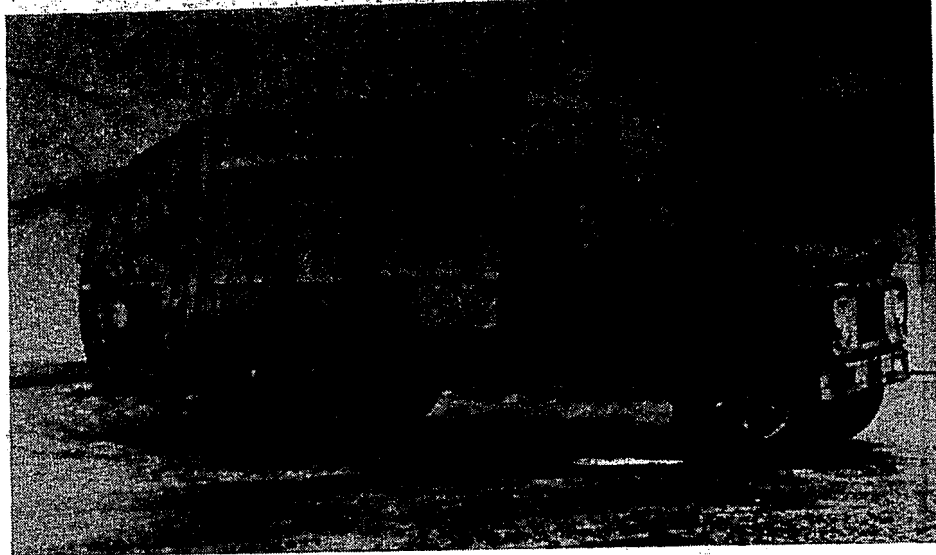
Waterford Hill Florists have been in business since 1931 when the shop was first started by Glenn and Karen Craft, his parents. Since then it has bloomed into a profitable business for the three of them and Craft hopes to continue serving the community after his parents retire.

The shop deals in all types of flowers of which some must be specially ordered. The most common flowers sold in the shop are roses which come in all shapes, sizes and colors. Next in demand are mums and then carnations, Craft says.

When making floral arrangements, such as corsages or bouquets, Craft says one is limited only by one's imagination and the materials on hand. With every new year comes new ideas, so there is very little repetition of previous orders, he notes.

The most business he receives comes during Christmas and in the spring, especially during Easter and May. The Crafts advise ordering a week in advance during these periods.

The Crafts also own Your Best Friend Pet Memorial Park, the pet cemetery south of Ortonville on M-15. Right now there are more than 400 pets buried there, Craft reports, the largest of which is a Great Dane. Others include dogs and cats, snakes, goldfish and hamsters, he says.



Pickup to packer at Powells

When the late Ben Powell started his trash disposal service 30 years ago, about the only thing there was to pick up was ashes, recalls Mrs. Mary Powell, owner of Powell Disposal Service, 6440 Orion Road.

He started the first pickup route in the Independence, Waterford, Brandon area driving a small pickup truck, she remembers. The trash was dumped then on Perry Lake Road land adjacent to the Powell's present 30-acre landfill site.

Now the garbage business has grown with the wealth of the inhabitants and the package makers' progress, Mrs. Powell agrees.

Four large packer trucks are on the road all day, and another open truck and a pickup collect larger discarded appliances and furniture.

Nine full time, seven part time employees and a co-op student run the business under the direction of Mrs. Powell and her son, Jerry.

The service offers twice weekly pickup during the months of June, July and August and expands its routes to include

summer cottagers in the area, she reported.

Leslie Auten is contracted to maintain the landfill area, a job not particularly easy in these days of tight landfill requirements. "It's expensive to operate, and there's really no answer to where the garbage can be hauled," said Mrs. Powell.

Landfill regulations now require that each day's load be covered with dirt, and new land for that use is almost impossible to get, she explained.

RAIN

By Paul Breininger
Sashabaw Junior High

The falling raindrops
Hitting the earth below us
Soaking the dry ground

EVENING

By Pat Mullen
Sashabaw Junior High

Sunset
Peaceful, Vibrant
Enchants, living, brightens
Beauty of the day
Evening

"Jerry is
just one
of many"



Jerry Keener

Yes, Jerry Keener is just one of the many Clarkston area residents, both young people and adults, who are employed by Wonder Drugs. We think Clarkston people make wonderful employees with their knowing the area, knowing the people in the area and their willingness to serve in a friendly manner. Our thanks for 11 years of growth progress go to the people of Clarkston.

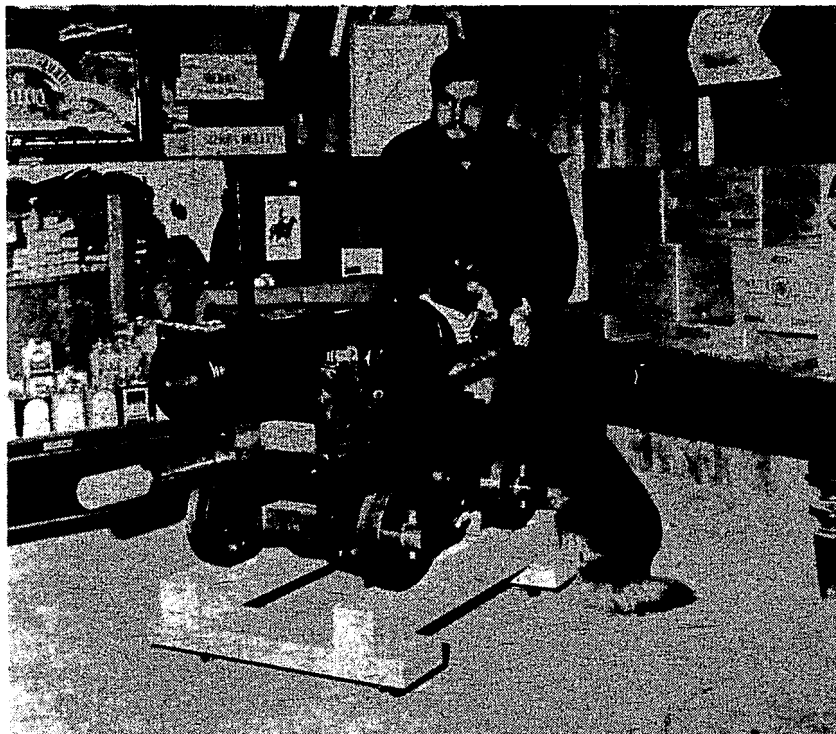
WONDER DRUGS

M-15 & DIXIE HWY

625-5271

CLARKSTON

Restorer likes guns



Bruce MacArthur

Restoration of old guns is the specialty of the Flint & Frizzen Gun Shop, located at 8735 Dixie Highway.

"I guess the variety of people I meet is what makes my job so interesting. Every day I meet different kinds of people," says Bruce MacArthur, owner of the shop.

Good restoration work will bring customers from as far as Detroit, Troy, Pontiac — people have even come from Toronto for work done on antique guns.

An apprentice since he was 13, MacArthur has always enjoyed working with guns. He thinks guns should only be sold to people experienced in handling them.

"I would like to see a law passed that made it necessary for people to take a test in handling guns before they could buy one. I've had people come in here to buy a gun and ask me how to hold it."

Before MacArthur had his shop on Dixie, he owned a small gun shop at Keatington Antique Village. He's pleased with his new location — he gets much more traffic off Dixie Highway. Now the shop is able to handle repair work, custom stock making and conversions.

The hunting season is the most busy season for the Flint & Frizzen. The shop sells hunting guns and ammunition. In order to buy a long gun a person has to fill out a Firearms Transaction Record. It is a government form that asks personal questions about health and crime records. It is the same form that led to Angela Davis' arrest, after she had falsified information on it, MacArthur noted.

Another requirement in gun purchasing is the Pistol Purchase Permit. A person must be 21 and have no felonies on his record in order to purchase a pistol, he said.

MacArthur built his shop by himself and works alone.

"I don't like to hunt. Every now and then I enjoy a little target practice for sport — but restoring old guns is what really interests me."

MacArthur is a member of the

North-South Scrimmage Association, and is looking forward to participating in competition this spring with his homemade cannon.



Hahn knows name of game

"The name of the game is service," has grown to the point where it expects says William Hahn, owner and president to sell 850 cars a year, not counting of Hahn Motors, 6673 Dixie Highway. wholesale distribution of used cars. Dollar

"We're not a big place, and so the volume exceeds \$2 million a year, he customer is not just another number. We says. believe in looking after the individual," Hahn Motors carries Chrysler, he states. Plymouth, American Motor and Jeep

Evidence that service is good lies in the products. fact that Pontiac Post of the Michigan The Gremlin is doing very well, says State Police has all its cars serviced there, Hahn. So is the used car business, about Hahn believes. half of total retail sales involving the

Les Pickup is Hahn's service manager. older models. Hahn Motors was established in July, "We recondition the used cars well," 1966, when Hahn left dealership says Hahn. "We don't use recaps when we employment in Ferndale to open his own replace tires. We put on first line business. Goodyear tires."

From sales of three, four or five cars a About 20 people are employed at the month in the early days, Hahn volume Dixie Highway facility.



Fred and Sheila Ritter

We apologize!

We know shopping in our store amidst carpenters and decorators is not the ultimate in convenience. We hope you will bear with us.

The remodeling now underway will set the stage for a vastly expanded line of men's and women's clothing in what we are sure will be more pleasant surroundings.

Also, we now have the Clarkston area's only Tuxedo Rental Center. Keep us in mind for your next formal affair.

Soon we should be ready for a grand opening celebration. We want to see you then, but in the meantime feel free to come in and "sidewalk superintend." We are attempting to keep "business as usual" while the work is in progress.

There are spring shipments of White Stag, Aileen, Jantzen, and rainwear by Arthur Jay now in the Women's section. Bobbie Brooks, Red Eye (junior division of Aileen) and a new line called X-trovert are to be found in the junior department.

Men can choose from our selection of new spring styles fashioned by Career Club Shirts, Puritan Sportswear, Male Slacks, Levi, and Peters Sportswear.

We are happy with our decision to set up shop in Clarkston and we hope you will be too. Come in soon, we are anxious to meet you.

Fred & Sheila Ritter
The Town Shop
31 S. Main
Clarkston

SCHOOL

By Kathy Cooper
Sashabaw Junior High

Just like a prison
You sit in your own little spot
Waiting for your master to speak
You speak out of turn and
You're slapped to your feet
So you sit and wait 'til 3 o'clock
And it's time to go home.

VOLKSWAGENS

By Mark Scheuern
Sashabaw Junior High

Small, economical
Handles corners, goes
Best car there is.

Friendly atmosphere ice cream parlor goal



Betty Teeples, Manager

In the spring of 1969, Clarkston attained an ice cream parlor.

Richardson's Farm Dairy Company, which has been expanding greatly since 1950, moved into the building that formerly housed O'Dell's Drug Store. Since then, the ice cream parlor has been franchised a couple of times, and just recently came back into the hands of the original owners.

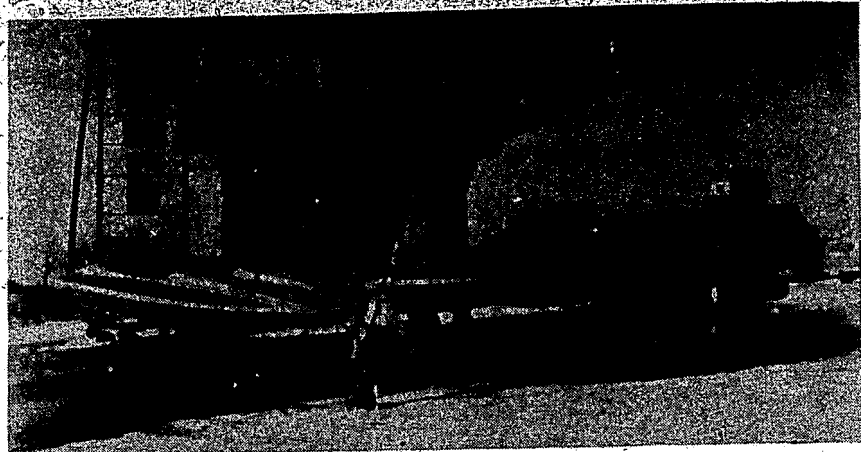
"I would like a nice, friendly ice cream parlor atmosphere in our shop, a place where people can get together for an ice cream cone or a sundae or just a cup of coffee," said Harold Richardson, part owner of Richardson's Farm Dairy Co. "We'd like to have a combination ice cream and sandwich shop, and not so

much of a restaurant set-up."

Around the end of January, Richardson's began to close at 6 p.m. and now are no longer open on Sundays. But this will change the first of April. The ice cream shop will again be open until 10 p.m. and during the day on Sundays.

"I wish we could find someone in town that would come in and make up special sundaes and talk to the customers. Someone that knows people in town. Someone that could lend a friendly feeling to the shop," said Richardson.

Right now there are seven people employed at Richardson's, three of them young. In the spring, more help will be needed to keep the store open later in the evening.



From candy sales to Motor Sports

Since last November Harry Carman has owned and run Clarkston Motor Sports, which is located at 7170 Dixie Highway in Clarkston.

"Prior to coming to Clarkston, I ran a

wholesale tobacco and candy business in Oak Park," explained Carman. "I thought that the motor sports business was a fairly lucrative field, and it seemed to me that Clarkston was a good location for that type of business."

Carman, who lives at 2991 St. Jude Drive in the Jayno Heights subdivision of Drayton Plains, stated, "I am looking forward to expansion in the near future. We are planning to go into boating and sailing besides our other products." The goods Carman offers include Cree Trailers, Evinrude Motors, Jacobsen Tractors, McCulloch saws, Polaris products, and many other sporting goods.

Employing only one other part-time worker besides himself and his wife, Carman commented on the types of customers that he gets. "At the present time most of my customers are from Union Lake, Oxford, and finally I'm starting to get some few customers from the Clarkston area."

"I haven't really noticed that there are any particular seasons in which things sell better at one time of the year than at others. I sell a wide variety of things for all times of the year, so there aren't any seasons, so to speak."

"I really think that motor sports is going to be an excellent field in the near future."

"When it gets a little warmer, we'll start having specials and maybe add some new ice cream dishes to the menu. We ought to get more variety into the menu, maybe start making sodas and other kinds of special ice cream dishes," Richardson remarked.

Richardson's main publicity gimmick is a huge imitation cow. A couple times this cow has participated in holiday parades in Clarkston.

"There are a lot of funny stories about that cow," said Richardson. "Once it was stolen and taken up to Lapeer. When we got it back, it was without horns. A few months later a man came into our Drayton Store and just handed us the horns. We didn't even bother to ask questions — we were just glad to have them back."

The Richardson Farm Dairy has 12 stores, including the store in Clarkston. Harold Richardson and his brother, Delwin own the company, which has its main processing plant on M-59 near Pontiac Airport.

At Village Trailer Sales We Keep Good Company

Featuring

Nomad

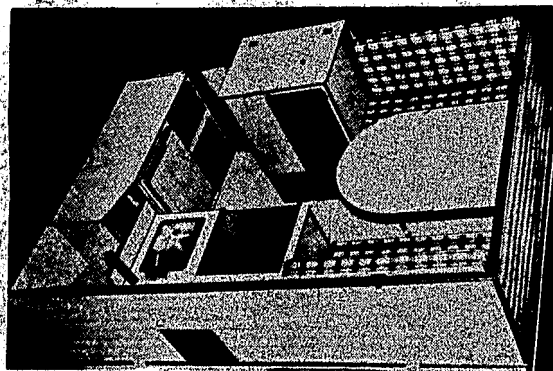
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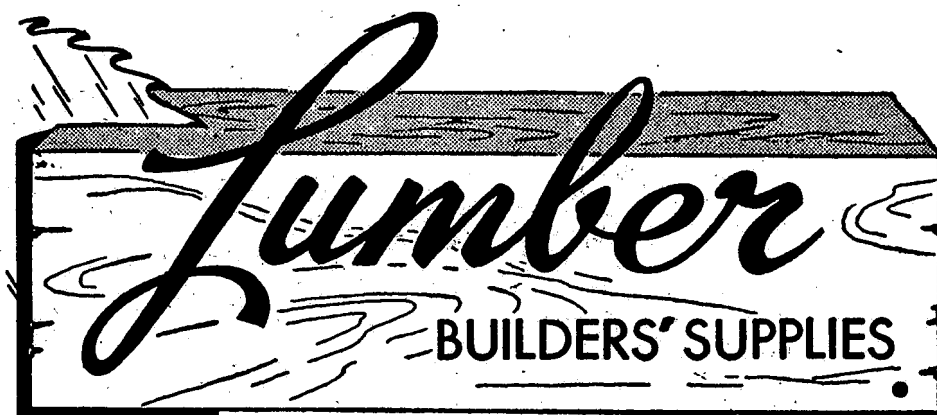
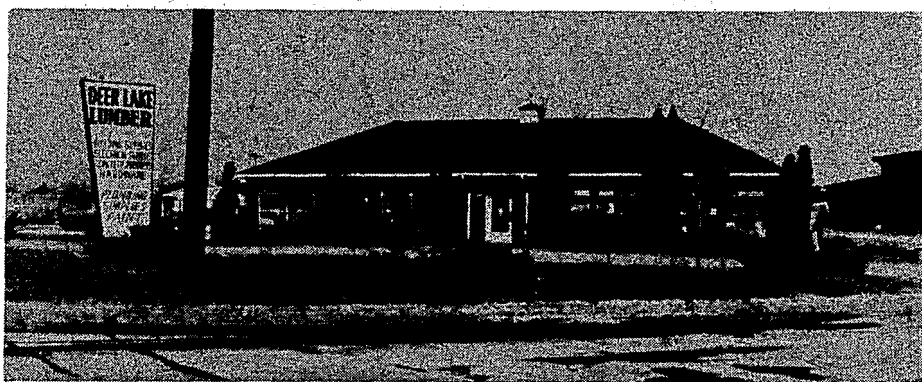
Village Trailer Sales

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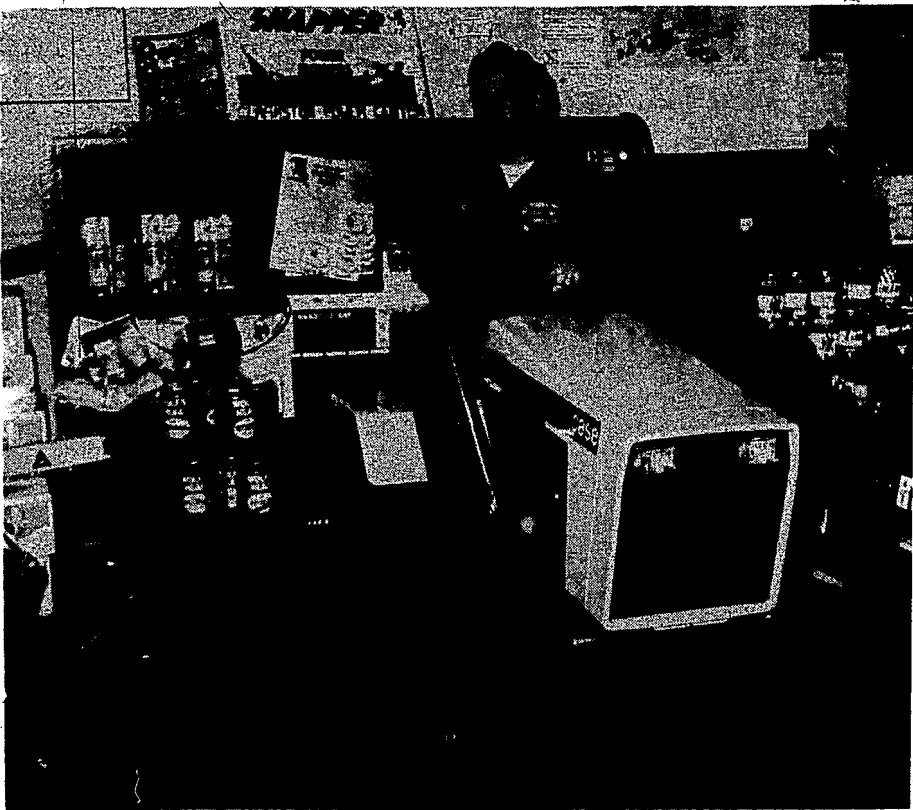
625-4921

7110 DIXIE HWY.

CORNER WHITE LAKE RD.

CLARKSTON

Part time to full time business



Dick Mason

What started as a small part-time occupation for Richard Mason and Clifford Church away from their regular jobs at Pontiac Motors, has now grown into a prosperous business, Clarkston Power Center, on Dixie Highway.

Three years ago, when Mason, who lives in Pontiac, and Church, who resides in Independence Township were regular employees at Pontiac Motors, they decided to open a small business which would sell and repair snowmobiles.

"When we first started," explained Mason, "we had our business in Church's house. About a year ago we wanted to expand. We rented this building and moved everything over here. Since we have a lot more room than we did have, we expanded to include other kinds of motor equipment. Right now, we're

working towards having this a full time business. We still work part time for Pontiac Motors."

Those other kinds of motor equipment that they now sell run the gamut from Case tractors to Snapper lawnmowers, and even include all types of snowmobile accessories.

Besides just retailing machines, Church and Mason have one of the most comprehensive motor repair dealerships in the area. "We are this area's warranty service dealer for all machines made by Briggs and Stratton, Tecumseh, Herth, Kohler, and JLO Engines. We do practically everything in repair: overhauls, modifying engines, tune-ups on all machines that we offer. And if a customer really needs a part for a machine, and the only part of that type

Likes downtown for beauty salon

"There's an advantage to having a hair salon in downtown Clarkston. You not only get the women who drive to have their hair done, but you also get the women that live within walking distance of the salon," says the downtown salon owner.

"I enjoy working in Clarkston. It's a perfect location. The ladies that are my customers all know each other and treat each other so nicely. It's a very pleasant atmosphere to work in," said Mrs. Norman (Pat) Hall, who owns Patricia's Beauty Salon at 14 S. Main St. in Clarkston.

Mrs. Hall has been in the hair styling business for six years. Formerly she worked in a shop in Pontiac and one in Union Lake. Now she's renting a building on Main St. and running her own beauty salon. She employs four women in her salon. They are Nancy Hall, Val Wagnon, Shirley Schlicht and Carol Walters.

"It seems to me that business has picked up a lot since I've been here. We have a variety of customers of all ages," said Mrs. Hall. "Of course the holidays are the high points of the business, but

that we have is on a machine that is on the display floor, then we'll take the part off the display. Also on servicing, we have pick-up and delivery service — I guess you could call it house calls."

Looking back over the type of business that they do, Church and Mason have found that most servicing of engines takes place in the spring and fall. "I guess that most people want to be sure that their machines are ready for the sports seasons in summer and winter," stated Mason. "And we've discovered that other machines have definite seasons as well.

we have a steady business anyway," she added.

It used to be that only the well-to-do people could afford to have their hair done. Now many have their hair done once a week, Mrs. Hall related. The wig business has added to the beauty shop business, she said. Most beauty shops sell wigs — as a steady part of their business.

"You can't live in a wig, but they're very nice to have when you haven't got time to do your hair. I think every woman that hasn't got a wig should have one — and those that have one should have two," Mrs. Hall remarked.

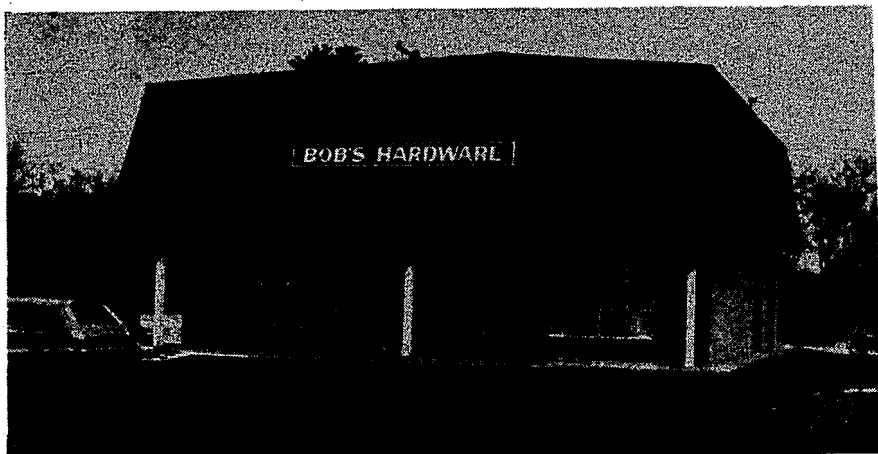
The home hair care products have helped business, too, she said.

"We get a lot of ladies in here that have tried to do their own dyeing job or home permanent and need help straightening out the mess they've ended up with. It all depends on the individual," said Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. Hall has had her training at Murray's Beauty Academy which used to be located in Pontiac. She lives with her family at 5142 Bronco Drive in Clarkston.

Snowmobiles really sell the best in November and December, at the start of the snowmobile season. Now just before summer starts, in May and June, a lot of people buy tractors and lawnmowers. But one thing that does well all year long are minibikes, I suppose because they can be used practically all year long."

Mason paused for a minute, and then added, "We really appreciate people just stopping in to look around; they don't have to buy anything. In fact, just come in to have a cup of coffee and chat a little."



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Rustoleum.

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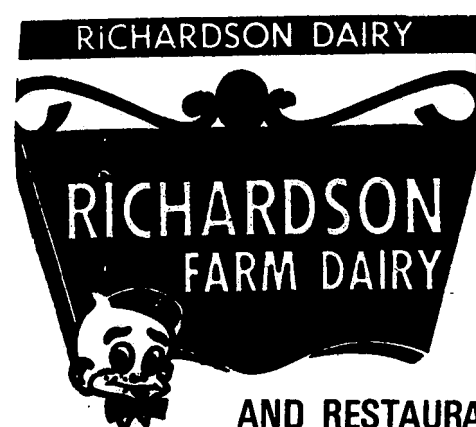
Over 100 sample books to browse through.

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60 S. MAIN, CLARKSTON
625-5020



OPEN 7 DAYS
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.



10 S. MAIN, CLARKSTON

625-3900

Add campers, snowmobiles

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitensaw, owners of the Village Trailer Sales, at 6670 Dixie Highway, have only been situated at the Sales for about fifteen months.

During that time, they say that sales have risen steadily and are still rising. Also, dealing with campers and snowmobiles adds much more business to the store.

When they took over the store around December 1970, it was already a trailer sales, as it had been since 1969, and even existed under the same name that it has now.

It simply changed hands with only one other alteration, this was that the Whitensaws took over the sales as a full time livelihood. The previous owners ran it more or less on a part time basis.

Bob Whitensaw was associated with the trailer business for one year as a wholesaler before acquiring his own store. He operates his shop together with his wife, Olive, and one of his sons. No outside help is employed, it's kept strictly a family owned and operated business.

Mr. Whitensaw says that trailer, camper, and snowmobile sales have tripled in the previous year. He attributes this to the fact that the sale of these items in general have risen fantastically.



Bob Whitensaw

The best selling of these items are the snowmobiles, which have become increasingly popular just within the past few years. More and more families are acquiring either campers, trailers, or snowmobiles as pleasure articles.

Just this past winter, Mr. Whitensaw was the winner of a trip to Las Vegas for a week, due to the very large amount of snowmobile sales that he made.

The Village Trailer Sales not only sell trailers, campers, and snowmobiles, but also rent, store, and service them.

'Trucks have status'

Dick Cannon, owner of Motor City Dodge at 855 Oakland in Pontiac, says half the business done by his dealership involves truck sales.

"We sell pickups, vans and recreational vehicles," says Cannon. "There are a lot of farmers, horse owners, hunters and fishermen who live in the North Oakland County area, and one truck per family is becoming common."

He adds the trucks have status. "We've got them in two-tone colors with bucket seats, air conditioning, power steering and white walls," Cannon reports.

Doing a \$4 to \$5 million yearly business, Cannon believes people like to shop Motor City Dodge for a variety of reasons including service, competitive pricing, and good trade allowances on old cars.

"Harry Buz, our service manager, owns a quarter of the business," says Cannon. "That means you're going to get good service."

Cannon was in business for five years on Grand River in Detroit until freeway construction forced him to relocate. He's been at the Pontiac address for the past

five years.

"Most of our 35 employees are the same ones we had in Detroit," says Cannon, who has moved to a home at Cass Lake. He estimates about half his business comes from the Independence-Waterford-Brandon area.

"Men determine the make and type of car and women choose the color and accessories," notes the veteran auto dealer, in the car business for 25 of his 45 years.

"Probably 70 percent of our cars are sold with air conditioning," Cannon reports. "People are affluent. They go for the bright colors and fancy tops."

Cannon feels he caters to the women's trade with the employment of 25-year-old Sue Smith as parts manager. "She's been with the company six years," he notes.

The move from Detroit was a good one, Cannon feels.

"This is a tremendous growth area. It's a beautiful place to do business, work and live," says the man who also confesses to being a Pontiac Lions Stadium booster.

Whites - a real estate team

Bob White of Bob White Real Estate, on M-15 (Orionville Road), started in real estate work as a partner with his brother, Don, in White Bros. Realty around 1947. This was just after he received his broker's license some 25 years ago. He remained business partners with his brother for about 15 years, then bought out Clarkston Real Estate in 1962.

Clarkston Real Estate was situated at what is now the Bob White office. Bob White has been located in the same office for the past ten years, but the name was changed from Clarkston Real Estate to Bob White in 1969.

Mr. White is the broker of the office, while Mrs. White is the sales manager. He takes care of the large land parcels and Mrs. White generally deals with the small acreage parcels.

She has been with the office since 1963, when she first started out as a part time helper. Previously, she had been a receptionist for Pontiac Motors for ten years. Having just completed attending brokers' school, Mrs. White plans to take her final broker's test around May.

They employ four full time sales people; Gail Myers, Helen Rossano, Shirley Carpenter, Garth Gordon, and one secretary, Donna Breckenridge. They

also have several part time employees.

Mrs. White states that their present listings are predominantly in the Independence Township area. However, they also have listings from Waterford, Orionville, Holly, Lake Orion, and other neighboring areas.

Bob White Real Estate has only the one office on M-15, and they have no intention of expanding to multiple offices. Mrs. White likes the idea of remaining smaller so that clients can be handled personally.

Each customer's individuality is respected. However, they do plan on modernizing their present office, to utilize available space more competently, later this year.

Mr. and Mrs. White have two college attending sons, Robert, 24, and Russell, 21. Robert received his real estate salesman's license last summer and it's hoped that one day he will have an office of his own.

Office hours currently are from 9 to 6 Monday to Friday and on Sunday from 12 to 5. Mrs. White comments that probably by May they will extend week day hours until 8:00 in the evening because of the longer daylight hours and nicer weather to show property in.

Make asphalt summers, check books winters

Located at 4751 White Lake Road in Clarkston, near the railroad tracks, are two plants of the Ann Arbor Construction Company. Both manufacture asphalt.

The company, managed now by William Tucker, is a subsidiary of Thompson and McCully of Belleville, Michigan, and has been in business since 1920.

"We mostly make asphalt," explained Tucker. "And some of it we sell to small building contractors in the area. But we also install it on highways, parking lots and other things like that. We even go out ourselves, and build roads and then install the asphalt."

Describing how the asphalt is processed, Tucker explained the procedure. "We first take raw and processed aggregate, which is chunks of old cement and rocks. We take this, and 'skillfully' blend the two together. Then we take that mixture, and heat it up to around 300 degrees for a while, and when we take it out, we screen and filter it," he said.

"Then we put it into a 'pug mill' —

well, blending mixer is really a better word for it than pug mill, and into this mixture we add hot asphalt and chunks of cement, and mix the whole thing up. Finally we dump the mixture into a finishing machine, and then it's ready to be installed on a highway, or whatever else you have in mind," he explained.

Tucker stated, "We hire about 40 to 50 employees, usually, during our busy season, which runs from April to December 1st. That is the period when we make the asphalt, build the roads, and so forth. During the winter months, such as now, we add up our books, see if we have made any profit, and," he added laughing, "look for work to do."

"We spend about \$150 thousand a year on air pollution control currently," he commented. "And some of the rest of our money goes into expanding both plants. In fact, we have added on to, and increased our production facilities very much in the past few years."

THOUGHT

By Tim Tate

Sashabaw Junior High

Aggressive, Recessive
Unifies, Dissolves, Destroys
The art of Concentration
Meditation

A POEM CALLED "ME"

By Jeriann Staley

Sashabaw Junior High

My name is Jeriann Staley.
I am 13 9/12 years old.
I have brown hair, and
green eyes that
change
to blue . . . sometimes.
I am small in the way of
tallness.
The fact of being small
brings its advantages and disadvantages.
I have friends. But,
don't all people?
I sort of like and dislike
school.
I like to be by myself. At
the right times.
I have a brother. And,
we have our fights.
But that is normal.
I consider myself
lucky
to be alive.

Silk screener still has first customer

Being mistaken for a window screen company is just one of the problems that Morrow Silk Screen Processing has.

Starting in 1962 with just \$50, James Morrow came to this area from Grand Blanc and started a business, located at 6352 Sashabaw Road, just off the expressway. He still makes display signs for his first customer in 1962, Genova Products of Birmingham.

The silk screen process, by which many things from bumper stickers to posters to displays are made, actually does not involve "silk" screens anymore. Nowadays nylon is used instead, Morrow said.

The nylon is treated in a photographic process with the design wanted. If there is to be more than one color used in the product being printed, then several screens are used, one for each color, he explained.

The cardboard that is to be used for the posters is run through a machine resembling an old-fashioned washing machine wringer which coats the cardboard with a white finish. The board is next placed on the squeegee table, and held in place by a vacuum, Morrow reported.

Next the screen is placed on top of the board, and the color desired for the design is poured on top of the screen. Now a large squeegee is pressed on top of the screen and pushes the paint through the design in the manner of a stencil.

When one color has been applied, the poster is placed in racks to dry, and is later applied with the other colors, he said.

The largest work done is exhibits for spring trade shows, Morrow said. The exhibits are made of connected panels, on which designs are applied. The exhibits

are completely assembled by Morrow, and his four employees, and can become extremely heavy. One exhibit made for Genova Products weighed 2,650 pounds, he recalled.

The illuminated EXIT signs seen in theaters and other public places are also made by Morrow. The design is painted on the glass, and then the glass, after being dried, is placed in an oven for five minutes at 350 degrees.

In a corner of the room processing plant is an airplane that Morrow, who has a pilot's license, has owned since 1944. The plane is complete, except for the wings which hang on the wall beside it. The plane, however, is off limits to the three cats, Cassius, Cleo and Morris, that keep the employees company.

Morrow, who located his business in this area to be in the center of his market, lives at 6751 Laurelton, in Clarkston, with his wife.

Early Am. Clarkston bracing for sewers

More than a thousand people occupying 359 dwelling units call the uniquely Early American village of Clarkston home. Laced with bodies of water, the village and its beautiful old homes hold promise of "the good life."

Now caught up in a \$1 million sewer program — construction due to start later this month — the village has hopes of freeing its lakes from pollution. A sewer line will be within reach of every residence, says Village President Richard Johnston.

Johnston and a council of six govern the village spending some \$50,000 a year on municipal services, including a 12-man part time police force.

A youth officer, Tim Reetz of the Bloomfield Township Police Department, has recently been added to its roster. He will be charged with the development of youth programs involving the Clarkston area, Johnston said.

Also on the docket are "burglary proof" plans in which the department will make available to area residents etching equipment with which they can identify those possessions most subject to theft. Johnston said an alternative method, also to be offered, is a brochure

in which the householder can list all serial numbers of appliances.

There are plans underway in the council to update the village's hoary 28-year-old zoning ordinance. The ordinance has been amended nine times through the years and is almost impossible to work with any longer, the president said.

Awaiting completion of sewer construction is a beautification and planting program for village streets. The streets, themselves, are due for considerable repair once sewer construction has ended, the president said.

Property in the village is valued at more than \$8 million, the state equalized valuation being \$4.2 million. Residents last year paid 2.44 mills or \$2.44 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation to finance village operation.

Apart from the police department, the village employs a full time man, Gar Wilson, to handle municipal services. Gar has charge of the streets, utilities and building business.

Both Gar and the police department operate from an old building at 25 S. Main, and there have been plans off and on for several years to build a new village hall. Such plans are as yet only in the talking stage.

Cafe informal

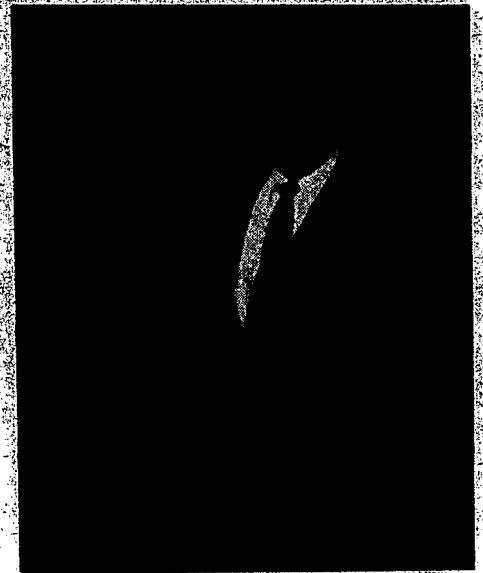
Fillet of sole, French onion soup ala Quebec, French fried mushrooms are only a few of the specialties offered at the Clarkston Cafe, 18 South Main.

The food is served in a newly remodeled building under the direction of Paul Rice, manager. Soft light accents the

barnwood and brick accented interior providing an Early American motif.

The cafe is open for lunch in time to serve the business men and women of the area who gather there daily. Drinks from a well-stocked bar are available, as is a varied dinner menu later.

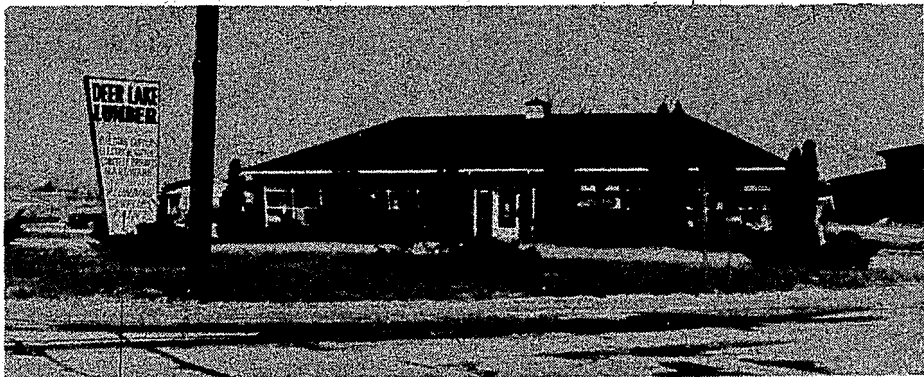
Rice is an Irishman whose annual St.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rice

Patrick's Day tradition of serving green beer and Irish coffee draws an increasing crowd each year.

The restaurant attracts a congenial group of customers and has become an informal meeting place for many of the townspeople.



A family lumber business

Going into business with relatives has "worked out real good for us," says Byron Clements who with his brother, Kenneth, operate Deer Lake Lumber Co. at 7110 Dixie Highway.

It's been a family project for 20 years, two of Byron's sons, Ronald and Keith, having branched out into construction business from the lumber yard beginnings.

Byron's and Kenneth's wives do the bookkeeping and answer the telephone for the business which last year grossed \$150,000 Byron reported.

The partners were previously in the

building industry and served as township building inspectors. They started their yard during World War II.

New construction and remodeling jobs bring out the do-it-yourselfers, Byron reported, and there's a lot more of them now than when the business first started, he said.

The yard carries a full line of building materials and construction hardware. Most of the business is done during the last half of the year, Byron reported, winter being a slow season for builders.

Most of the company's business is done in Independence, Springfield and Waterford townships, Byron reported.

Moves brought increased business to Al's Hardware

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hintz and family have owned and operated a hardware store since January 11, 1959.

Back then, their store was situated at 5845 Dixie Highway, in a building that now houses Woodman's Venetian Blinds. When they lost parking privileges in front of the store, the Hintz family decided to build a new store at a different location.

In 1962, after being told that just moving business across the street would increase sales by 20%, they decided on their present location of 5880 Dixie Highway. Moving across the street increased sales by 50%. Salesmen say that the increase is attributed to the fact that most men in this area travel south to work in the morning, and at night, coming home from work, they don't have to cross traffic to stop in at the store.

Mrs. Hintz started a small newspaper concerning home furnishings and handy hints around 1960. It featured an article for almost everyone in the family from

recipes for ladies to building information for the men. Circulation continued until around 1968, when the publishing company was closed.

Al's Hardware takes in customers from practically all of Clarkston and its neighboring area. Mrs. Hintz attributes the wide range of business to the fact that their store carries certain items other hardware stores don't. One of these items are extra large size bolts. Another is a large selection of paint.

Hintz, being a painter and decorator for 32 years before opening a store, is pretty much an expert on paints.

He comments that he can mix as many as 1,300 different colors at his store. All paint sold is charted so that customers are insured of a perfect match in color, should they need more paint later.

With the exception of being closed Sundays since April, the Hintz's have not made any changes in store hours, nor do they plan to. They are open from 8 until 6 Monday through Sunday.

Hot dogs at Dairy Queen

Michael Morrow, owner of Clarkston's Dairy Queen, sells a wide variety of tooth watering merchandise ranging from a plain ice cream cone to a foot long hot dog.

In operation seven months a year beginning March 1, the Dairy Queen opening heralds the return of spring to Clarkston for all the area kids and a lot of their parents as well.

Morrow plans a special sale this month in which he will sell a sundae at its regular price and provide a second for just one cent extra.

Catering to the moms that shell out the dimes and quarters and fifty cent pieces that keep his business going, Morrow plans free hot fudge sundaes for all mothers on Mother's Day.

The Dairy Queen is located south of the village at 5890 M-15.

THERESA

By Debbie Thompson
Sashabaw Junior High

Theresa likes to talk;
I wish her mouth would fall off.
Don't glue it back on.

INSTANT CHAOS

By Jeannette Banks
Sashabaw Junior High

I'm going to make it to the head
of the lunch line this time.
It's my one promise to myself today.
I've got to keep it.
I've got it all planned.
Now I just wait for
the last minute of class
"Class dismissed."
Hurry!Hurry!Hurry!
Of all days, today
I get stuck with a bunch of turtles
in front of me.
"Speed up, pokey,
can't you see I'm in a hurry!"
I'm zipping through like an
arrow, now
Let's see, money, books — good!
Slam!
Run, run, slow down, teacher —
in the cafeteria —
What!?! The line's a block long.
There are the turtles at the front
of the line.
"Haste makes waste!"
laughed their eyes.

LIFE OF A LEAF

By Cindy Bailey
Sashabaw Junior High

Just a bud,
spreading wide
Growing, shaping
Green, a beautiful
thing.
Turning shades
gold, brown, red
Crumpling away
only to be born again.
On another day

THEM (OR US)

By Debbie Hutchinson
Sashabaw Junior High

Our generation of today
Is really sort of crazy
A real cool crowd
Know how to voice opinions loud
Gals say their sandled feet
Just can't be beat
Parents just nod and say
"Oh, sure, they'll learn better someday"
We act on what we believe in
And somehow, someday, we win
Long hair, floppy hats, jeans is the style
We give older folks quite a trial.

SPRING

By Debbie Hutchinson
Sashabaw Junior High

me
beautiful
beginning to bloom
turn green, mud
oozing between
my bare toes
rain falling
slowly
snow
melting
fast. Easter
on the way
mushy
ground
Flooded roads
winter gone
my
birthday
warm and
nice, Hey!
come on out
and play.

PERFUME

By Robin Covarrubias
Sashabaw Junior High

Here's to my heart
A candle light evening
With You Love of every dream
Romance.

WE'VE GROWN . . .

(250 Cars Sold our First Year)

AND GROWN . . .

AND GROWN . . .

and grown!

(2255 cars sold in 1971)



JACK W. HAUPT

President

Progress has meant a good many things at Haupt Pontiac. It has meant sales increases, from 250 cars in our first year to 2255 cars sold in 1971. It has meant an increase in employees, from 6 to the present staff of 46. It has meant an increase in the size of our facilities to the present 15,000 square feet.

This progress has been possible only because of you, our valued customers. For your loyal support we thank you!



D.I. PETTINGILL

Vice President

Jack W. Haupt

Pontiac Sales & Service

CLARKSTON

