

**Progress
edition
is a
whopper**

Inside this week's paper is The Clarkston News second annual progress report—an account of businesses and governmental operations within the Clarkston, Independence and Springfield area.

At 64 pages, the edition represents "the largest ever" for your hometown weekly newspaper.

Much work has gone into the edition on the part of Clarkston News staff people and its freelancers, particularly Betty Hecker and Bob Tilley.

We trust our readers will find this an edition to be saved as a directory to businesses within the area. We were not able to include all of them, and those who were excluded are invited to bet in touch with us for future Progress editions.

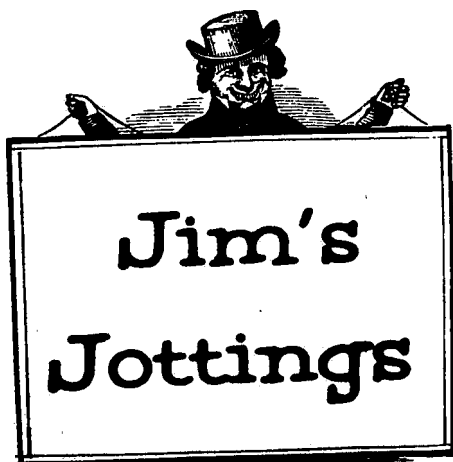


Muddy roads that looked like this on Friday . . .

**It was
a white
St. Patrick's
Day**



Looked like this on Saturday.



By Jim Sherman

Among the things on my mind today are: When I kill the first fly of the season am I helping to stop a population explosion of the pests, or

do I risk her having a large family, resulting in an invasion of mourners?

Fred Kastelic, a printer who has been with me since 3 weeks after I purchased the Leader in 1955, just stuck his head in the door and said, "When I started with you 18 years ago I never thought I'd see the day when we'd be putting out 148 pages in a week."

I didn't either, but last week our four publications added up to 152. The Leader had 36, Clarkston News was 24, Orion Review 60 and the Ad-Vertiser 28.

We're in the midst of "Progress Editions" for the communities we serve, which accounts for the size of the newspapers. The page count indicates we've made a little progress during the years, too.

Is it true that Dita Beard has been pushed so far back in the boondocks of Colorado she has to use a crank telephone?

You remember Dita Beard. She

was noted as having passed a note around some Washington affair that her boss would give \$400,000 to the GOP for their convention if held in San Diego.

Her boss was IT&T . . . International Telephone and Telegraph. At the time there was pressure for an antitrust suit against the giant company. The 400 thou was rumored to be offered if the pending suit was left pending.

Following the case a bit further, the GOP convention went to Miami and the suit was left pending. No more mention of the \$400,000 and no more mention of Dita Beard . . . that is after her collapse and hospitalization and transfer to somewhere.

Then came the Watergate affair. Imagine Republicans bugging and rifling Democrat offices? Those cads, or is it them cads?

Which brings me to the question . . . Why are the Democrats so hell bent on nailing the GOP for B&E, and saying nothing about the proposed investigation of

IT&T which hinted strongly of bribery?

Could it be that both political parties have bent to the offerings of this giant firm . . . a firm so big that the government said last year it was too large to check out?

To borrow a phrase from the late President Truman, is the Watergate incident a red herring?

Tune in tomorrow and you won't get the answers either.

For a guy who won it all by the biggest plurality in history, Richard Nixon seems to be losing touch with those who put him in office quicker than anyone in history.

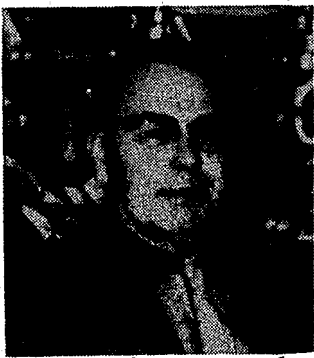
His decisions to not cooperate with investigating committees, to not carry out direction ordered by the legislature, and his stubbornness on some appointments is causing his constituents to hesitate.

Yes, he is getting the prisoners of war out of North Vietnam and we are all thankful, deeply thankful . . . but for this we do not owe him the country.

White, Kirby cleared

obituaries

Jess R. Berg



Jess R. Berg, 71, owner and operator of Berg Cleaners since 1947, 6700 Dixie Highway, died suddenly Saturday.

Funeral services were Tuesday afternoon at Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Berg was a member of Cedar Lodge No. 60 F & AM, the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Valley of Bay City, Elf Khurafeh Shrine Temple in Saginaw, the Pontiac Shrine Club and was treasurer and past president of Clarkston Rotary Club.

He is survived by his wife, Opal, of 4021 Saginaw Trail, Drayton Plains; two sons, Bob and Bud, both of Waterford; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; three brothers; and two sisters.

29 voter registrars dismissed

Independence Township Clerk J. Edwin Glennie has dismissed 29 of the special voter registrars deputized prior to last November's general election.

He said he had written letters to those affected thanking them for their services.

"I have retained the women in the office, the Welcome Wagon woman who greets new residents in the township, and Clarkston Village Clerk Bruce Rogers with whom I have a cooperative registration agreement," Glennie said.

He added continuing the registrars in a non-election year did not make sense for practical purposes.

Springfield bottles drive Saturday

Springfield Bottles for Building will accept household glass only — rinsed clean, sorted by color with all metal removed — from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at drop-off centers at Andersonville School and the Springfield Township Hall parking lot.

Charges of Plat Act violation levied last fall against Bob White and Lloyd Kirby, developers of Deer Lake Knolls, have been dropped in Walled Lake District court, and the period for appeal has elapsed, according to James Hartrick, attorney for the defendants.

Hartrick said the violations charged against the two had in fact occurred prior to the enactment of the new Plat Act in 1969.

He said White and Kirby had never had a chance to present the documents which proved their innocence prior to the trial in February.

"A warrant was issued against them last fall, and they were never called in to explain the charges. When they were

arraigned, they pled not guilty, and it wasn't until the trial that the facts could be presented," Hartrick said.

The Plat Act provides that parcels of land of ten acres can be subdivided no more than four times and that division cannot take place within ten years of a previous division of property.

Hartrick said while the Independence Township records carried land descriptions for five parcels on the piece of Deer Lake Knolls in question, White and Kirby had been able to present a land contract showing they were buying all the property involved and that they had not divided it.

Only four of the parcels had been sold, Hartrick said, which is within Plat Act regulations, he added.

2 die in crash

Two Clarkston youth are dead, the result of a head-on collision at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday on Waldon Road, half a mile west of Sashabaw.

Michigan State Police said Brian Robert Evely, 17, of 5940 Pinehurst, driver of a car headed west, was dead as was his yet unidentified passenger.

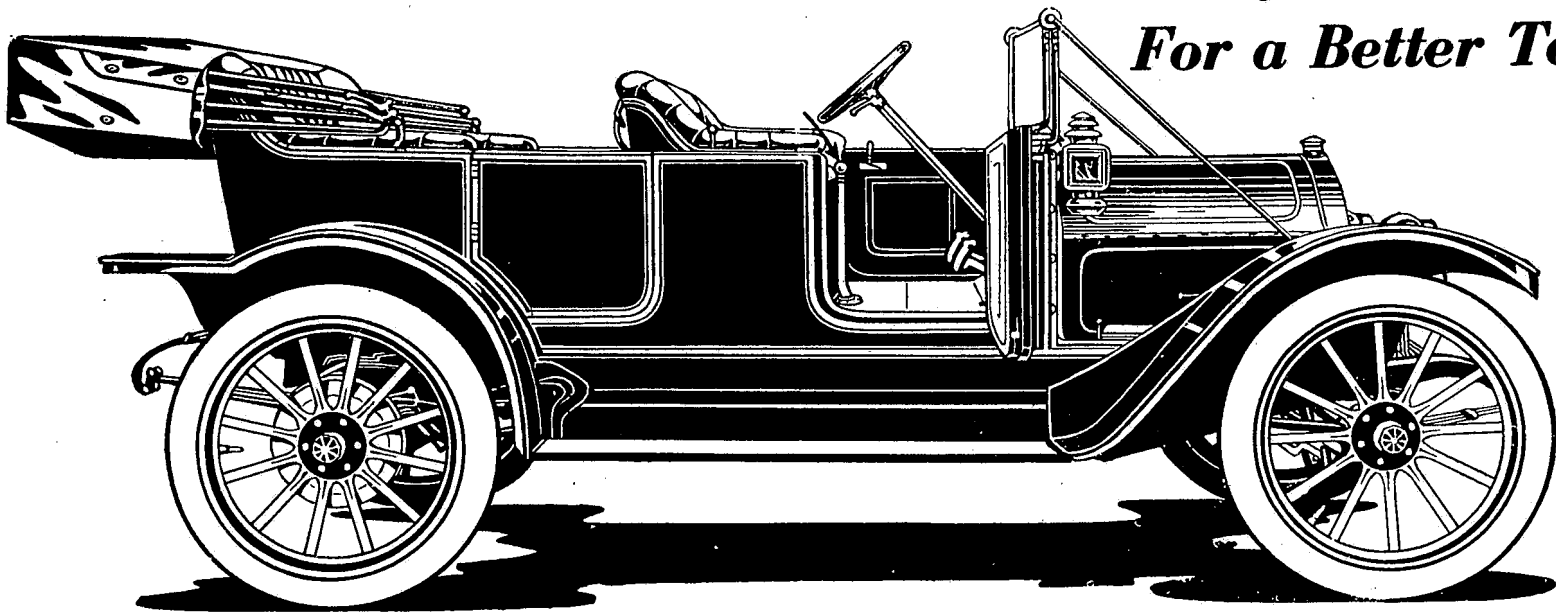
The driver of the second car whom police identified as Gerald Cooper, 20, of Clarkston (no street address) was reported slightly injured.

Police were still investigating the accident Tuesday afternoon and no further information was immediately available.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
Published every Thursday at
5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.
James A. Sherman, Publisher
Jean Saile, Editor
Fred Korte, Advertising Manager
Pat Sherwood, Advertising Representative
Donna Fahrner, Business Manager
Subscription price \$5.00
per year, in advance
Phone: 625-3370
Entered as second class matter, September 4,
1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan
48016

Progress...

*It Keeps the Wheels
Of Time Turning
For a Better Tomorrow*



Here's a resolution for the good of our community: let's see projects through with good old-fashioned team work — the kind that brings results.

When folks work together there are deeper feelings of commitment — and the pride of a job done by all for all.

JACK W. HAUPT

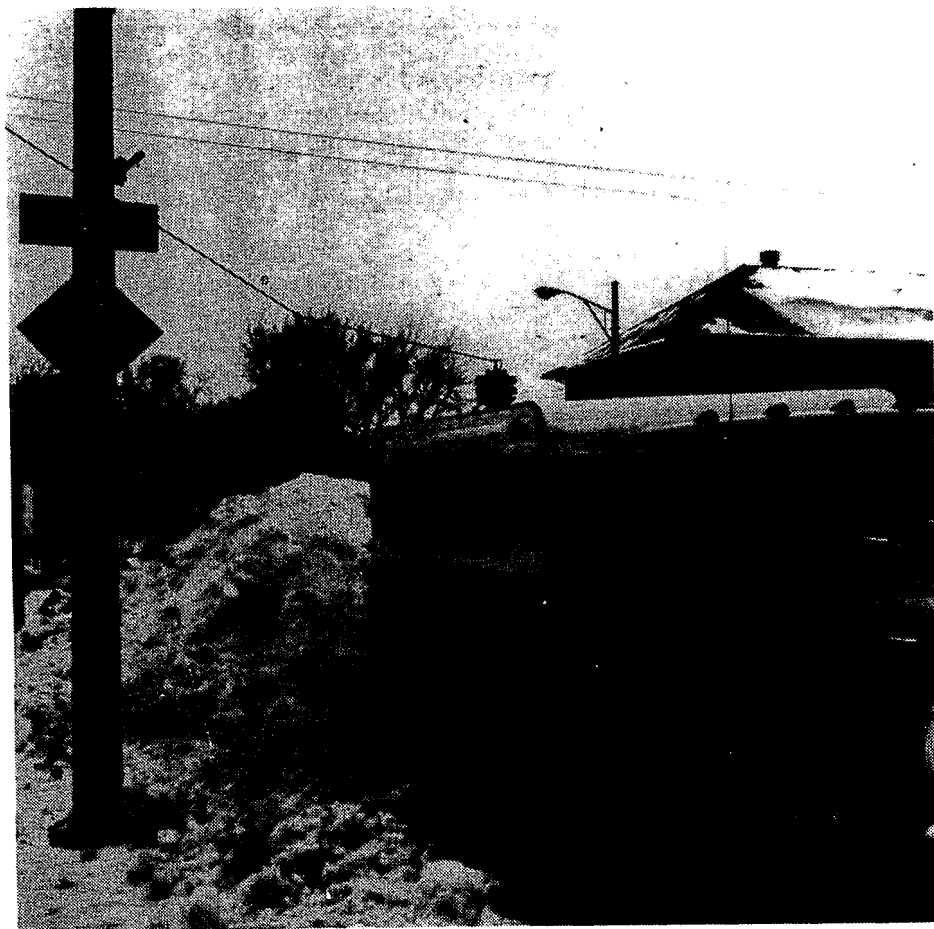
Pontiac Sales and Service

7151 N. Main Street

625-5500

Clarkston

Big storm surprises area



Snow mountains appeared downtown Monday as the clean-up operation began after the big storm.

Much of Clarkston, Independence and Springfield townships was still snow-bound Monday and Tuesday, to the extent that classes were cancelled in the Clarkston school system.

A large number of roads remained impassable, people reporting as much as five feet of the white stuff across Perry Lake Road and Clarkston-Orion Road near Baldwin.

The freak "St. Patrick's Day Storm" started Friday night with rain and sleet soon changing to snow. Heavy winds pummeled the heavy, wet flakes which continued all day Saturday.

The expressway and Dixie Highway were open Saturday, but coated with as much as an inch of rough ice Saturday morning. Traffic, for the most part, moved at a sedate 25 to 35 miles per hour and didn't get much faster until mid-day Sunday.

Drifting snow piled up against windows, and in at least one area of Independence knocked out power for seven hours. Telephone service, while apparently not interrupted, was subject to freak connections.

It was a field day for the snowmobilers, who used their machines to take food and supplies to snowbound householders. The machines carried a couple of firemen to the early morning blaze which destroyed much of the interior of the Clarkston Eagles Aerie on the Dixie Highway Sunday.

Two deaths, one in Springfield and another in Independence Township, were reported during the storm. The Independence Township Fire Department answered eight calls, four of them resuscitation (or rescue) calls.

More calls were coming in Monday as basements began to flood from the thawing accumulation of snow. Fire Chief Frank Ronk reported.

Kids, home from school Monday, found the wet snow ideal for packing. St. Patrick's Day celebrants were

able to leave the village's annual party at the Clarkston Cafe Saturday night to make their way home. None had to spend the night, owner Paul Rice said.

Rev. Paul Vanaman of Dixie Baptist Church performed a wedding by telephone Saturday when the storm prevented a young Lake Orion couple from "getting to the church on time."

A reported 10 inches of snow fell over the weekend.

Road Commission audit requested

A comprehensive audit relating to the operation of the Oakland County Road Commission has been requested by State Representative Loren D. Anderson (R-Waterford).

Anderson asked for the audit in a letter to Allison Green, State Treasurer. "I am not on a witch hunt," Anderson said of his request, "but we are having serious road problems in Oakland County and I am trying to gain some kind of legislative direction in an effort to solve these problems.

"I am not accusing anyone of personal or collective dishonesty, I just plain want to know whether the people are getting a dollar's worth of service for every tax dollar spent," Anderson added.

Representative Anderson said that all audits presently carried out by the State Highway Department, the Treasury Department and the County are limited.

"It is my understanding that a comprehensive audit has never been accomplished in Oakland County. In attempting to represent the best interests of our Oakland County people, it is my feeling this must be done.

Tires slashed in vandal spree

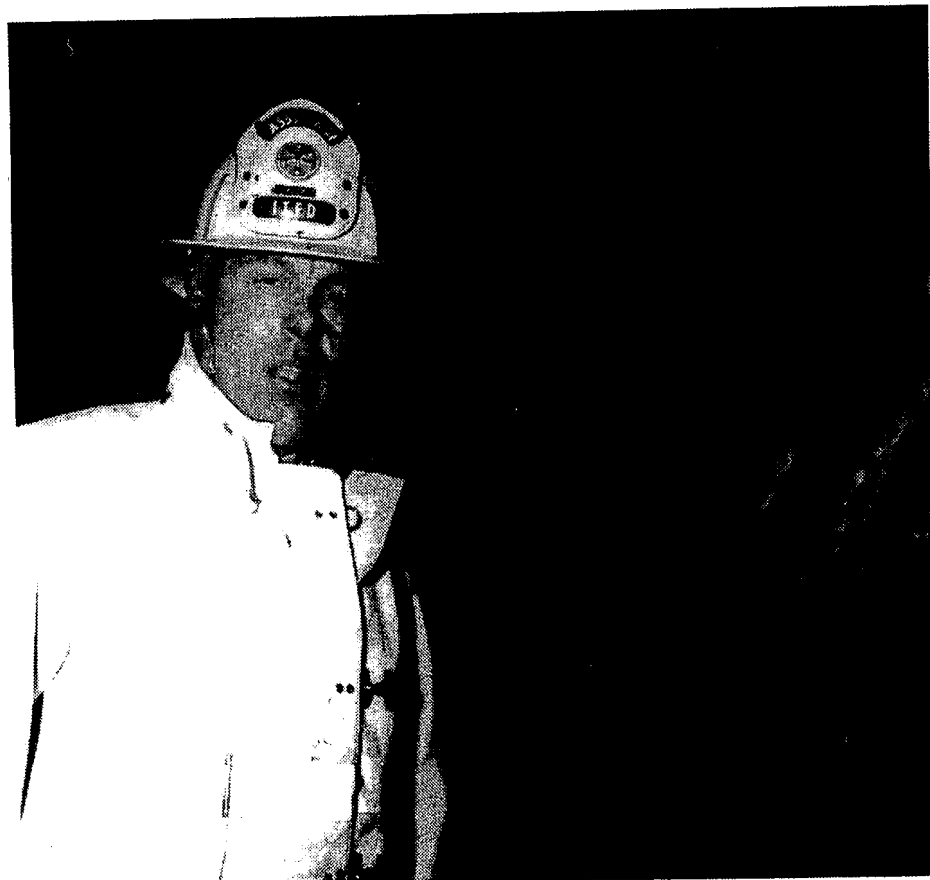
Oakland County Sheriff's deputies are investigating the incident March 9 in which 28 tires were slashed by vandals on vehicles parked along Oak Vista and Clinton, east of Sashabaw.

Gary Rollison who had 12 tires slashed at his home on Oak Vista, two cars and two trailers involved, said neither he nor his wife had heard a

thing but neighbors reported dogs barking about 2:30 or 3 a.m.

On Clinton where a family was absent the whole weekend, the vandals slashed the top on a sports car, pushed a boat nearer to the water cracking its windshield, and killed five rabbits.

At least two other homes on Clinton were struck in the rampage, Rollison said.



Assistant Fire Chief Jack Bench exits the charred Eagles building. Damage was estimated at \$30,000 to \$35,000. The building was insured, but contents were not, officials said.



Fire trucks blocked a virtually abandoned Dixie Highway Sunday morning as firemen struggled with the Eagles Aerie blaze. Water was pumped in from Dollar Lake.

Clarkston Eagles Aerie gutted by fire

The bar and lobby of Clarkston Eagles Aerie 3373 were destroyed in a fire which broke out early Sunday morning in the aftermath of the area blizzard.

Thirty-four firemen with assistance from Waterford, Springfield and

Gingellville used snowmobiles, hitchhiking and any other means available to make their way to the scene at 6696 Dixie Highway, just south of M-15.

The alarm was sounded at 6:15 a.m. and firemen remained on the scene, preventing the spread of flames to the

rear banquet room, kitchen and office, until 10:58 a.m.

Fire chief Frank Ronk said the blaze was believed to have started in a trash can under the bar. The bar itself was left a charred skeleton and plastic chairs within the bar area were reduced

to metal forms.

The building, recently refurbished and modernized by volunteer labor from Eagles membership, was covered by insurance.

All records were saved, the fire chief said.

Another culture interests students

by Tony Stachurski
Teacher, Clarkston Junior High School

March 14 I took a group of 40 geography students to Detroit to visit the Radha-Krishna Temple. It was an uncommon experience for them.

We arrived about 10:30, took off our shoes, met the devotees and toured the rooms while listening to explanations of some of the paintings depicting scriptural scenes and characters.

The shaved heads of the men devotees raised some eyebrows. The devotees dressed Indian style—men wearing dhotis, women with rings in their noses and bells on their feet wearing saris.

Students were surprised at the colorful rooms completely devoid of any furniture. What? No radios, stereos or

televisions? They had difficulty understanding that in an age of easy comfort and material wealth, there are people who have chosen to practice austerities.

From 11 to 11:30 we were upstairs attending a lecture by a visiting sannyasi, holy man. He spoke about India and the Krishna-Consciousness movement. After the lecture, the altar curtains were opened. Students saw deities beautifully dressed in silks and jewels surrounded by numerous flower bouquets and pictures of the spiritual master.

The devotees asked the students to join with them in chanting and singing songs to God. The chant, though simple, is very potent, they claim. Hare Krishna, Krishna, Krishna, Hare Hare, Hare Rama, Hare Rama, Rama, Rama,

Hare, Hare. Krishna and Rama are two different names of God.

The deities were presented vegetarian foodstuffs while one devotee fanned the Radha-Krishna deities and presented them with flowers and burning incense.

After the ceremony we went downstairs to eat. Many of the students had never ever eaten Indian food before and found it too spicy.

After lunch, students looked at the posters, books, magazines and assorted oils and incense on sale. At 1 we gathered for a slide-lecture on India, its temples, ceremonies and pictures relating to the Hare Krishna movement. At 1:30 we said farewell and headed home.

I think students felt they had seen and heard something worthwhile and

very different. Different customs they learned are not just "weird" or "stupid", but are based usually on a sensible heritage. Perhaps the students learned something about tolerance.

In a society where young people often dream of running away from home to "sail their rafts down the Mississippi", they find it odd that many young Indian boys do indeed leave home, but to renounce the world, purposely giving up life's temporary pleasures to start seriously on their own spiritual journey.

I don't think any of the students will run off to the Himalayas to meditate, but as one boy said the next day: "For a few minutes before I fell asleep in bed, I thought about some of the things the devotees said, and I even tried the chanting." We live and learn.

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What happens when they leave school?

By Herb Olson, Principal
Northwest Oakland Vocational
Education Center

Some initial findings noted in the first follow-up study conducted by the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center in Clarkston, on last year's graduates, who took training there, are as follows:

This study was conducted six months after high school graduation.

1. Most of the students who chose to go directly into the work force out of high school have found jobs.
2. Many students have chosen to go on for further education in fields related to the ones they studied at the area center.
3. A large number have gone into the services, both young men and women.
4. Many of the girls have married and are not working.
5. A relatively high percentage of our graduates were offered jobs in the field

for which trained, but refused to take them or left them because of low starting salaries. As an example, almost all of our graduates in Auto Body and Fender Repair were offered jobs in the field, but only a few took them.

In this Northwest Oakland area, unionized food stores, assembly line jobs in factories, ski resorts and restaurants where good tips are available, pay better money than the starting pay in some of the fields for which they trained.

As high school graduates, their primary interest, at this time, is their cars and cycles and the making of money to support their new found freedoms. Their ability to wait and sacrifice a few dollars for the longer range experience which would eventually advance them in the occupational area they chose is not great, at this stage in their lives. The need for the graduates in the occupations for which

they trained at the area centers is still as relevant as ever, but non-union employers are not willing to pay high school graduates of vocational technical schools comparable beginning salaries with the occupations mentioned earlier.

The skills students learned at vocational technical centers, if they liked the area of their placement, will still come into play after the boredom of routine jobs wears off. Many of them are going to return to the jobs for which they trained or related ones, or continue their education and training in the fields they did well in, after they age a little and have some time to arrange their life priorities.

A two year and five year follow-up will reveal that many more names will show up on our "Employed in Occupation for Which Trained and Related Area Occupation" than showed up this first six months after graduation, follow-up.

I still feel that our training has been good training in preparation for life and was instrumental in them finding the jobs they did, even though many of these jobs were not directly related.

Job fields in which our graduates have attained excellent skills are:

Appliance Repair, Radio - TV Service and Repair, Metal Machine Trades, Auto Body Repair, Modern Printing, Commercial Art, Marketing and Retailing, Total Office Skills, Dental Office Assisting and Medical Office Assisting.

Area employers are asked to give these graduates a try. They carry a certificate of achievement and performance which details the number of hours of training and the areas in which the training was received. Their competencies are far greater than the untrained high school graduate and they make valuable employees in a much shorter period of time.

If interested, employers may call or write Mr. Larry David, Placement Coordinator, Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, 8211 Big Lake Road, Clarkston, Michigan, phone 625-5202.

The Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center is operated by the Clarkston Community Schools and serves seven high schools: Holly, Brandon, Clarkston, Waterford-Mott, Waterford-Kettering, Waterford Township and Our Lady of the Lakes High School.

Jobs for youth, senior citizens

An employment service for youth 14-25 and retired senior citizens has opened offices at Holly United Presbyterian Church, 207 East Maple, Holly and in Waterford Township at Bradford and Monroe streets.

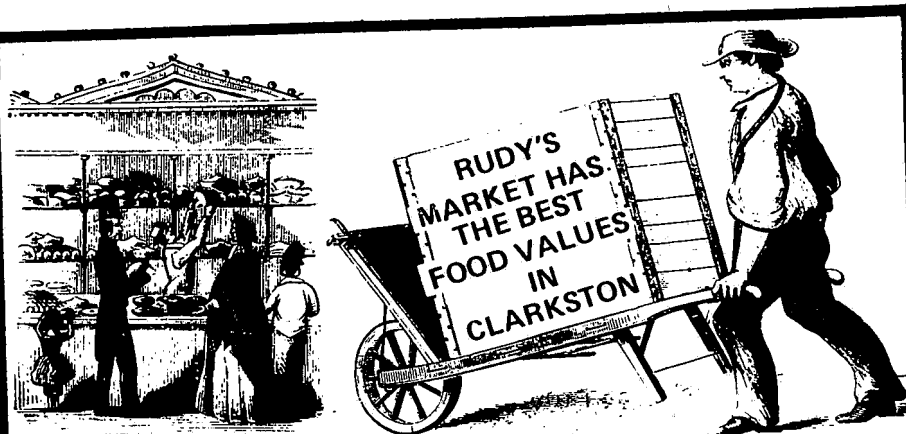
Called Senior and Youth Employment Service (SYES), the project is a pilot program partially funded through a federal grant.

Services provided for job hunters will include referral to jobs, pre-employ-

ment training, counseling, and if necessary, referral to other service agencies to clear up problems that may retard or disqualify a potential worker.

Employers will be offered names, reference checks, and help with the paperwork necessary for the employment of minors in Michigan.

Phone numbers to contact are 634-7881 in Holly and 673-6633 in Waterford.



JELLY WEEK

MAR. 26

TO

APRIL 1

TO

HELP

HANDICAPPED

CHILDREN

EFFORT CO-ORDINATED BY:
CLARKSTON JAYCEES

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9 S. Main, Clarkston

Editorial

Development trends

Progress cannot be separated from the business services a community offers, and in Independence Township and Clarkston certain trends appear to be developing.

An influx of real estate sales firms over the past year marks the area as ripe for development. Acres and acres of condominiums and apartments are in the planning stages as are some good sized single family residential developments.

It appears population is going to increase significantly if even half the plans come to fruition.

Restaurants appear to be following the development bulge, a new McDonald's having opened on the Dixie Highway and plans put in preparation for a Big Boy close by.

We've seen a new theater built this past year, the first for Clarkston in many, many years.

Medical services are expanding to meet the needs of a rising population. Plans are to expand a medical center at the Dixie and M-15 area.

Several businesses—Rademacher Chevrolet among them—have completed vast enlargement and modernization. An industrial park on White Lake Road is the site of a

soon-to-be constructed plastics plant.

Shopping centers of varying size have been talked about for the Dixie-White Lake area, the Dixie-I-75 interchange and in the Pine Knob development.

Meantime, downtown Clarkston may be feeling the brunt of the outer development. Two businesses have closed within the last month. A furniture store has gone out of business, and a dairy bar is up for sale. In contrast, however, two other small businesses have in the same period of time opened their doors — an antique store and a paperback book store.

Clarkston saw construction during the past year of a new imposing office building on its Main Street, while the village's only industry, Hawk Tool, sat vacant (or nearly so) during the same period.

There are still stories that Clarkston is going to get a new Post Office, but as yet the location — whether it will be in or out of the village — is undetermined.

We believe the village must take what steps it can to retain the Post Office, and to safeguard the neighborhood shopping center it now has.

School menu

MONDAY — Hot dog in bun, hash brown potatoes, pepper slaw, peach cobbler, and milk.

TUESDAY — Macaroni and meat sauce, tossed salad, green beans, roll and butter, dessert and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat balls,

potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, cake and milk.

THURSDAY — Fishwich, tartar sauce, hot vegetable, applesauce, dessert and milk.

FRIDAY — "In-service day"—no school.

hill 'n gully

The pain of it

by Jean Saile

Gosh, the pain of it all.

It's a real Excedrin 22 to the makers of pain killers who have been charged by the Federal Trade Commission that there is no therapeutically proven and significant difference among the products as advertised.

You know what that means? That means that it's quite possible that Bufferin doesn't bubble effervescently to your head faster than aspirin. The see-through man is a fake, that's what it means!

How am I ever going to explain to the children? The dears who cut their anatomically learned teeth on the plastic man, and the poor soul who has anvils and hammers in his head.

And more than that — who am I going to feel superior to, when the overwrought housewife snarls at her children, and even her mother-in-law? Are those family sagas going to be eliminated because of false advertising?

What's going to turn my stomach from now on as I sit at the tube mesmerized by a who-dunit? What's going to send ME to the cupboard for a painkiller to relieve the effect of the tasteless, downright sickening commercials?

Just for your information and because it bears repeating, the FTC found no proof of such advertising claims as:

- That the Bayer products are superior to other aspirins.
- That Cope is more effective in killing headache pain than any other nonprescription internal analgesic.

• That Vanquish upsets the stomach less frequently than other pain-killers.

• That Bufferin and Excedrin have double the pain-killing power of aspirin.

• That Excedrin PM is a mild sedative or a better pain reliever than aspirin.

• That Anacin is better than any other nonprescription pain-killer on the market.

Nor, the FTC complaint said, is there any real scientific evidence that any of the products ease nervous tension or help people get through the ordinary stresses of everyday life.

How about that?

Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 22
Clarkston Woman's Club Fashion show, 8 p.m.
Clarkston Jr. High Band Concert 7:30 p.m.
Story Hour 10:15 a.m.
Clarkston, Waterford Business Women

MONDAY, MARCH 26
American Legion Aux. Post 63, 8 p.m.
Clarkston Area Youth Asst., 7:30 p.m.
Clarkston Athletic Boosters
Clarkston Rotary 6:30 p.m.
Job's Daughters 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27
Rotary Anns 8 p.m.
Village Council 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
General WSCS
Clarkston Area Jaycettes
CAP 7 p.m.

"If It Fitz . . ."

Factories don't make nuts



By Jim Fitzgerald

UAW President Leonard Woodcock is so right. I suspect he used to recite Shakespeare while working on the assembly line.

Woodcock recently expressed anger at "academics" for writing "elitist nonsense" about the blue collar blues.

A lot of chrome domes claim factory work is so boring it is driving the workers buggo. Woodcock doesn't buy it. He says the chrome domes don't know what they are preaching about because they "have never done any real work in their lives."

What do the factory workers say? I'm glad you asked. I worked a total of several years in the factories of Mueller Brass, General Motors and Chrysler (even then, Ford had a better idea). And I remember the work as far from boring.

On the contrary, it was often entertaining. Sometimes it got

exciting.

The beautiful thing was that you could do the work without thinking about it. This left plenty of time for thinking about other things. You not only could whistle while you worked, you could lead the band and tap dance.

For instance, I spent 1 summer counting MoPar fan belts for Chrysler. This was called "taking inventory." I counted millions of belts as I transferred them, 1 by 1, from one bin to another. But I wasn't bored. I simply shoved the bins 15 feet apart and played belt basketball. I got so I could throw a belt into the bin with my eyes shut, between my legs, standing on 1 foot, while a co-worker poured Coke in my socks.

Then, at Mueller Brass, there was the infamous water test about which I have written previously. The assignment was to discover if there were any

holes in various plumbing parts. I did this by fitting the parts into an air machine and then dipping the machine into a tank of water. I would then pull a lever which sent air shooting into the part. And if there were a hole in the part, I would get a face full of water. Or maybe the water would hit me in the pants, depending on the location of the hole. You never knew. It was exciting.

Also educational. Because at the next-door air machine there was a worker named Jake Jacobson who aspired to become an actor. He, like me, appreciated that factory work leaves the mind free for more interesting things. He constantly recited passages from Shakespeare in a magnificent baritone that quivered the water. Today Jake is a famous sports announcer on Channel 5 in Saginaw. Everytime I hear him declare a baseball score my

pants feel soggy.

Any repetitious job can become boring if you don't use your imagination which is another word for daydreaming. If a guy grows weary of talking football with co-workers he can always just shut up and think about Sophia Loren or even his wife. I used to daydream a lot about the day I would own Mueller Brass and would construct an air machine big enough to test foremen for holes in their heads.

Leonard Woodcock is right. It is insulting to say factory workers are so dumb they can be driven nuts by a ho-hum job. All they have to do is think about something else. (Don't tell me, I know I just left a big hole that Ralph Nader could drive a busted truck through.)

Anyway, my old friends tell me I'm a lot nuttier now than when I worked in factories. Ohward and Upward?



Letters to the Editor

Scouts no sandbaggers

Dear Editor:

On Sunday troop 341 of Clarkston, Mich., came down to Harrison township on Huron Pointe and helped sand bag and we want them to know we surely appreciated it and want to say thanks ever so much to Seth Cummings, Scoutmaster, Don Oakley, Committeeman, and the following boys of troop 341:

Steve Finch
Terry Finch
Mark Shall
Scott Erikson
Ralph Erikson
Randy Cummings
Gary Oakley
Allen Oakley
Gary Rosser
Thank you again.

Mrs. Kimmer

We cared enough...

Dear Jean:

Just got the clips in today's batch from the League for the Handicapped, and your story of Dick Saunders' jazz wake was included.

It's great... just great. The best piece on the thing that I have seen, including the metros.

I would have to guess that you knew Dick pretty well... but yes or no, it's a fine job of evocation.

Perhaps you might want to pass along to Dick's friends that the Dick Saunders Memorial Jazz Concert has raised more than \$1,900 (including \$200 from Alvaro's) for heart research. Some day, some sweet day, maybe we won't be mourning the early passing of some of our best people from what is already substantially controllable.

Your story mentioned the smoke-

filled room—and the same batch of clippings included one from—ironically—the Oakland Press headlined: "Smoking is Rated No. 1 Risk Factor for Heart Attack."

Dick couldn't, and Tom can't, do anything about their heritage. Their dad died at 42 of a heart attack. But both could have quit smoking if heart research had pinned down the facts a little sooner. Tom still can—but I wouldn't bet that he will. And young Tommy should be seeing and paying attention to a doctor, regularly.

But enough of the morbid. That was a Hallmark story: you cared enough to send us the very best. Thanks.

Sincerely,
C. E. Howard, Director
Community Relations
Michigan Heart Association

Low density for Lake

Dear Editor:

The intrinsic value of a community is sacrificed when it loses its record of familiar structures, areas and sites. Residents need this familiarity to associate the significant relationship of how the past lived and how the present lives. A break with this association creates a failure to recognize the needs which will improve the quality of life for the future.

Presently we in Independence Township are facing the realization of such an outcome with the proposed massive development of Deer Lake.

It is not solely the acreage that must accommodate the increased population of more than 4,000 people. The channeling of approximately 3,000 cars each morning and evening through Village streets is of monumental proportions. To provide for this excessive traffic, will the County and State find it necessary to widen Holcomb Road and Main Street. The possibility of this result is a frightening consequence. The beauty and pride of shaded streets will be drastically and

permanently marred by their exclusion for asphalt paving. Residents will experience a noticeable decline in their property value.

A natural necessity of residential growth is commercial development. Purposeful planning in the Deer Lake area with consideration to our own Main Street merchants, so long an integral part of our community, could be successfully combined. If we are unable to maintain an economic base of our own we will be implicitly threatened as private development increases.

More multiple rezoning in the Deer Lake area will inevitably put a strain on the public utilities. With the energy crisis taking precedent for environmental study it becomes a serious matter we cannot lightly disregard.

It is our expressed intent to safeguard the heritage and character of our community by strongly encouraging a new plan in favor of low density for the Deer Lake area.

Clarkston Community Historical Society

Bottles for Building successful year

by Joette Kunze

Bottles for Building has produced 50 tons of trash glass for recycling since January 1st. The trust fund in the name of Independence Township has grown to \$5500. Next week construction on a permanent drop off center will begin. All these accomplishments have come about over the last two years of Bottles for Building existence with volunteer help.

A total of 625 tons of glass have been shipped to the Owens Illinois Glass Co. in Charlotte since January 1971. Paper and aluminum are also collected at the Independence Township Hall, Main

Street site for shipment to the Oakland County Recycling Center.

The new building will house the materials in a proper manner. High school students are employed from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. each Saturday to help residents unload their recyclable materials. Trustees from the Oakland County Sheriff's Camp transport the glass each Monday to the Oakland County Recycling Center at 550 S. Telegraph, Pontiac.

Anyone needing more information on recycling may call Mrs. Carolyn Place, 625-5030 or Mrs. Joette Kunze, 625-5030.

How to save open space



Swamp sounds — crickets, frogs, and birds — evident last week were stilled by the weekend snow blanket.

THE SCENIC EASEMENT by Nelson Kimball

Many of us have stood on the veranda of Washington's home, Mt. Vernon, and looked across the Potomac at the beautiful Maryland countryside. That famous view was threatened in 1960 by plans for a sewage disposal plant and a rumored amusement park to be built on the far side of the Potomac. Today the view is still there, and it is permanently protected, thanks to a new use of an ancient legal device, the easement. The owners of 1215 acres, comprising 167 different properties, gave the "scenic easements" to the Department of Interior in Washington to insure the view.

An easement is a right to use (or not use) land for a limited, particular purpose. Most property has some easements on it. Power line easements are common. Today Oakland County is requiring easements for the sewers. Often easements permit driveways to cross a neighbor's land. Easements can be accepted by any new owners. The easements on the Maryland properties were scenic easements only—in that particular case they specified that the land could not be subdivided into lots of less than 5 acres; future land use was strictly regulated, and no trees over thirty feet tall could be cut without permission. Scenic easements maintain full privacy for the owners of the land, they include no rights of public trespass.

The important "first" that was gained by the organizers of the Maryland easements was a ruling by the Internal Revenue Services that the value of the easement (i.e. the amount that it subtracted from the potential value of the property) could be entered as a charitable deduction on Income Tax Returns!

The use of scenic easements to preserve our country is spreading. In the East they are being used to preserve streams and coastlines. In Virginia they are used to protect historical sites. It was in California that developers first used scenic easements as the device to prove that they were serious when they agreed to use clustered housing to save open space.

This brings us back to Independence Township and Deer Lake. The Township Planning Commission and the developer are engaged in a bargaining process to determine (among many problems) how much of the open space can be saved by clustering the housing. We have faith in the Planning Commission and the Trustees to obtain the best possible overall plan. However their work could be for naught if the final plans for open space are not made permanent by means of scenic easements.

The easements that the Independence Land Conservancy negotiated with the Waterford Hill Development Company is an example of the type of instrument required. Such an easement will insure that no matter how many times the property is resold or who is elected to any township board, the open space will be protected. We propose that the Deer Lake easements be granted to the Township and to the conservancy, a common practice elsewhere.

And in closing, we urge citizens who own acreage that they acquired "to protect themselves", to consider giving the Conservancy a scenic easement on that land. Such an easement will be a very worthy charitable gift to the community; it can provide an income tax deduction, and if the particular land is developable, it will certainly reduce assessments.



Tree— shading the long, deep, green grass from the bleaching sun providing a place for small animals to perch and watch their prey, casting a slim shadow across the mustard colored fields, a tall goblin to scare people away, the tree rests in the tranquil moonlight.

Judy Henderson

Schools keep growing, but slowly

An increase of between 100 and 200 students each year for the past five years has brought the Clarkston School system close to capacity.

Future building sites owned by the Board of Education at Holcomb and Bridge Lake roads, Reese and Rattalee Lake roads, and on Maybee Road between Dixie Highway and Sashabaw are being eyed for possible expansion.

The greatest amount of growth appears to be occurring in the Andersonville area, which focuses attention on the Holcomb property.

School administrators point out, however, that the bulge in enrollment is now hitting at the secondary education level and it is possible that half day sessions at the high school could become a reality before too many years elapse.

An emphasis being placed on curriculum with the hiring of Mel Vaara last year as curriculum director is seeing some work towards expanded remedial reading programs and increased vocational training.

Milford Mason, assistant superintendent, noted that the probable end to Title I funds which has financed an elementary remedial reading program could have some effect on local plans, but he said the intent is to provide an

expanded elementary program with the idea that at some time in the future it would be continued through the secondary schools.


The schools are now laying the groundwork for vocational programs such as office work, building construction, and possibly food preparation in the coming year.

An expanded work-study program for high schoolers is also under consideration, he said.

The schools this year reinstated educational field trips, discontinued a few years ago during serious budget problems.

Cooperation with the Township Recreation Department in programs that seek better utilization of school facilities both in the evenings and on weekends is bearing fruit. The schools are now host to adults learning everything from snowmobile safety to yoga and basketball.

**CLARKSTON NEWS
DEADLINE**
News and Display Ads
5:00 p.m. Friday
Classified Ads
10:00 a.m. Tuesday



673-2244

"People helping people help themselves"

By Holly Stephens

volunteer training program— In this large computerized world it's nice to know there is help, on a one to one basis, available when you need it. If you would like to be one of the helpers a new program for those who wish to work as volunteers at independence center will start Tuesday, April 3. The program will be conducted by Dr. A. Crawford of North Oakland Community Mental Health Center at the center 5331 Maybee Rd., Clarkston.

Betty Bond, one of the volunteers now working at independence center, feels the classes help develop "self awareness" and are very beneficial even for those who do not go on to do-center work. She feels, however, the time she spends at i.c. "helping others is a rewarding experience."

For further information on the classes call the center.

CENTER NEEDS—Housing Chairman Don Hamaker brings his step-ladder with him every time he has to change a light bulb. If anyone has a spare stepladder they would like to donate to independence center it would be gratefully accepted.

THANKS—to the Sashabaw Neighborhood Mothers. The Board of

Directors and members of i.c. would like to extend a big thanks to Pat Langdon and the mothers who put on the second "Tasters Choice Dinner". Profits from the two benefits will cover the purchase of a 24-hour phone answering device to be used at the center.

The members of i.c. would also like to thank Girl Scout Troop 282 and their leader Carolyn Place for the indoor flag and pole they donated to the center.

Home opens

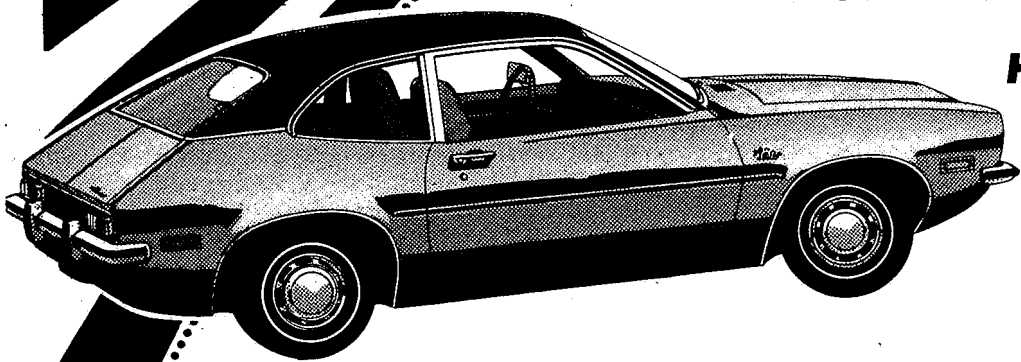
A residential facility for Oakland County residents with alcohol related disorders was opened Saturday at 114 South Washington, Royal Oak.

Operated by the non-profit Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center, the hall will afford housing, meals, professional counseling, rehabilitation and job guidance for an estimated 50 residents each year.

Groups of 10, averaging up to three months' stay for each, will share in the program directed by Robert Groves, and assisted by the Comprehensive Alcoholism Division of the Oakland County Health Department.

How about a new Ford for Spring?

Listening better.
Building better.
That's Ford.



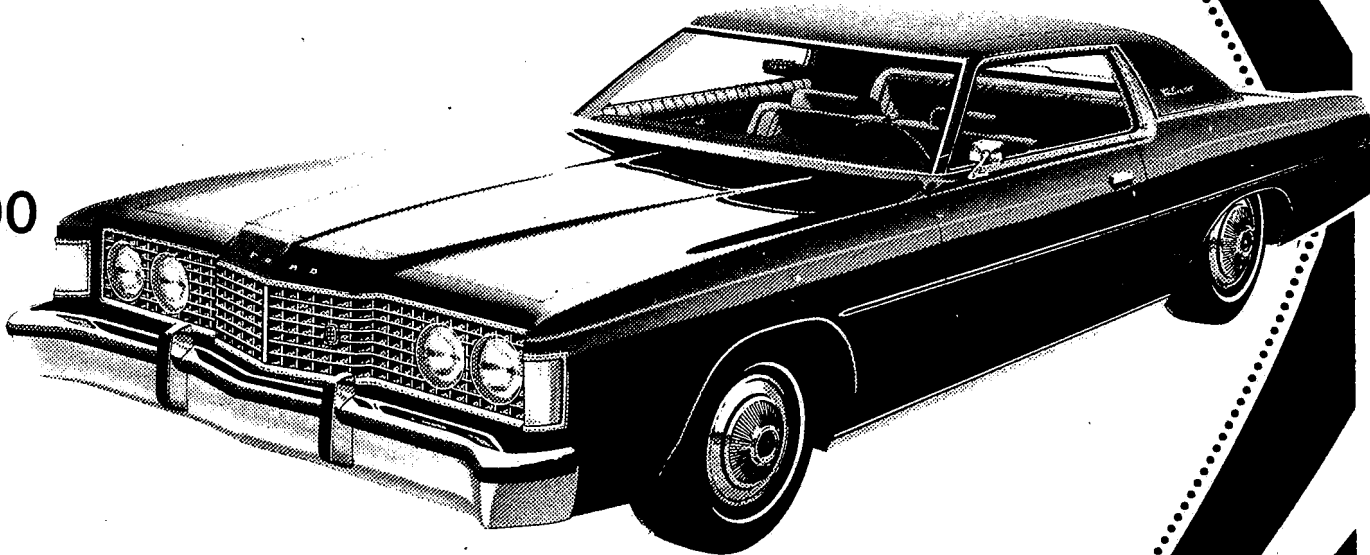
Here's the . . .

1973 FORD PINTO

Every '73 PINTO is equipped with the same type of rugged 4-cylinder engine that has been proven through millions of miles throughout the world.

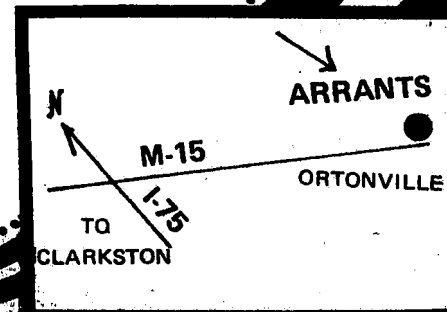
And the . . . GALAXIE 500

Like all Fords - even the most luxurious - Galaxie 500's offer the same basic better idea features. Clean lines outside, plus luxury inside that would do justice to a medium-priced car.



For the best deal in town . . .

ARRANTS FORD



968 M-15 ORTONVILLE 627-3730



Tell it to Bob

by Bob Brumbach

Clarkston Schools Special Services Director

The death of a parent is always a sad occasion no matter what the age of the child. If the parent is 90 years old, there is more rationalizing about the deceased having had a good full life but there is still much sympathy and attention given the survivors. If the parent is 35 years old and the children small, there is an increased intensity to the sympathy and attention given the survivors along with the additional concern of what effect there will be on the children's futures.

Will the loss affect the children's personality? Will the future plans change for economic reasons? Will the surviving parent be able to handle the family successfully?

Most of the concerns raised with the death of a parent are also concerns for the family that is faced with divorce. What will be the effects on the children? What will be the economic effects? Can the parent with custody handle the responsibility?

In both situations there is a grief reaction and often a temporary state of confusion. In the case of death of the responsibility of the survivor is far clearer and usually within a short time the parent is restructuring the family and getting about being a single parent. In the case of divorce, the nastiness is often drug on for long periods, the responsibility and role of each parent is often misunderstood, finances immediately become a problem and the courts involvement often contributes to problems rather than assisting with

solutions.

In BOTH cases there is definitely a loss of a parent to a family! The new family unit is a one parent unity and that parent has the major responsibility for the children. It is their adjustment that will have the greatest effect on the children rather than the loss of the parent. Human beings have a great adjustment potential and the efforts of friends and relatives should be directed in encouraging the adjustment rather than wallowing excessively in the past.

Some general guidelines for parents faced with raising a family alone are:

1. Have your grief but try not to let it immobilize you. Don't let it change you into the "poor soul." Get in control by making plans for the future and following those plans will help with the adjustment. The deceased does not benefit from your grief—it is basically for you. In divorce situations, each parent needs to start building a new life so let the other parent go and spend your energy on your adjustment.

2. Plan some structure in your life. Your family needs to know you are in charge and that the rules are still in effect. Their adjustment will be eased by your ability to help them deal with reality. Don't expect them to forget their experiences with the other parent but don't get mad if they do. Encourage them to move on to the other good experiences.

3. In divorce situations, have visitations be secondary to your basic family's life. Visitation is not intended to disrupt family life. Fight very hard legally to have visitations be specified and periodic. Changer later on will be very time consuming and expensive. If visitations are too frequent they sometimes detract from the normal functioning of the home. This also encourages inconsistency as the other parent starts making new plans for their life. The visiting parent should encourage family life, be consistent, and not criticize the other parent to the child.

4. Plan financially. Use your resources well. This is an area in which assistance is often helpful.

5. Don't deny your needs as an individual. Your own personal adjustment will greatly affect how you deal with your children.



Warmth—
a soft silly kitten
bright sunshine shining
on my sensitive soul
the feeling of love;
early in the morning
a cup of hot chocolate
on a cold winter's night
good music seeping
slowly into your heart.

Pam Moss

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING MARCH 13, 1973

Meeting called to order by President Johnston.

Roll: Present — Auten, Basinger, Granlund, Tower, Wilford. Absent — Weiss.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as corrected.

Moved by Tower that the following bills be paid:

P.E.P. Wages	\$ 929.64
Municipal Services	218.64
Police Dept.	700.21
Clarkston News	150.80
Administration	1151.10

Total — \$3150.39

Seconded by Basinger. Roll: Ayes — Auten, Basinger, Granlund, Tower, Wilford. Nays — none. Motion carried.

President Johnston suggested that the Village Sewer Committee should get together with Independence Township officials on the tap-in, inspection and billing fees as soon as possible.

The Planning Committee reported that they have completed their review of the proposed new Zoning Ordinance.

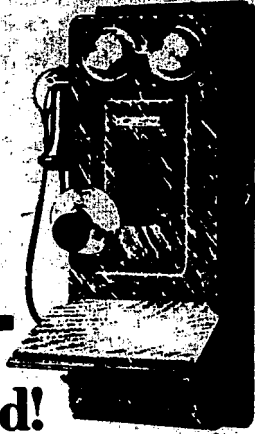
Moved by Auten to grant ALSAC their request for a permit to solicit funds on September 16th and to have Tag Days at the end of July or the beginning of August. Seconded by Granlund. Motion carried unanimously.

The Village financial Report was discussed by the Council. The Council will hold its Budget Meeting on next Tuesday, March 20th.

Meeting called adjourned by President Johnston.

Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk

For a dollar a week, you can reach more than 7,800 people in over 2,600 homes every week with an advertising message on this page. Call 625-3370 and place your message today!



WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!

This Clarkston News professional directory is of service to residents of the area and particularly to those who are new among us; the directory still contains room for additional subscribers.

Beauty Shops

Patricia's Beauty Salon
14 S. Main St.
Clarkston 625-5440

WANITA'S WIG-WAM
4209 Sashabaw Rd.
(N. of Walton)
Drayton Plains 673-8109

BILLIE'S BEAUTY SALON
8575 Sashabaw Road
625-4188

Income Tax

McClusky's Tax Service
4428 W. Walton, Drayton
674-0246

Montgomery Ward Tax Service
Pontiac Mall
682-4940 Ext. 333

Funeral Directors

Sharpe-Goyette
Funeral Home
155 N. Main Street
Clarkston 625-1766

Photography

Sayles Studio
4431 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains, 674-0413

Bob Phillips' Photography
59 S. Broadway
Lake Orion 693-2133

Fuel Oil

L. H. Smith
Standard Oil Agent
625-3656

Beach Fuel & Supply Co.
5738 M-15 Clarkston
625-3630

Clark's Fuel Oil Service
9757 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston 625-3400

Welding

Tom's Portable Welding
628-4134 Office
628-5005 Shop
24-Hour Service

Western Tack

Jim Rayman Saddlery
1972 Ortonville Rd.
Ortonville 627-2090

Florists

Flowers by DORIS MARIE
9336 Elizabeth Lake Road
Union Lake 363-9057

Real Estate

Bateman Realty Co.
Bill Panchuk, Mgr.
5400 Dixie Highway
Waterford 623-9551

Bob White Real Estate
5856 S. Main Street
Clarkston 625-5821

O'Neil Realty, Inc.
Nick Backalukas
3520 Pontiac Lake Road
Pontiac OR 4-2222

McAnnally Real Estate
Gale McAnnally
39 S. Main Street
Clarkston 627-2623 625-5000

Duane Hursfall Real Estate
Complete Real Estate Service
6 E. Church Street
Clarkston 625-5700

Carpenter's Real Estate
39 S. Main, Clarkston
625-5602

Carter & Associates, Inc.
Dan Proctor, Manager
5818 M-15, Clarkston
625-8440

Pharmacies

Wonder Drugs
5789 Ortonville Road
Clarkston 625-5271

Snowmobile-Repair

Many-Motor Clinic
625-5088 (after 6 p.m.)
Free Pick-up and Delivery
(All Makes)

Party Stores

Quinlan's Emporium
W. Big Lake Road
Davisburg, Michigan
625-9844

Sailboats

NORTH BAY SAILBOAT CO.
P.O. Box Clarkston 48016
625-2078

Records tumble in rec league play

Haupt Pontiac defeated the Town Shop and captured first place in the last game of the regular season for the Independence Men's Basketball League. Haupt outscored the Town Shop 70-66 in overtime play.

Leading scorers for the losers were Mel Boomer and John Brami, both with 14 points. Steve Warman scored 19 points and Rick Prasil 12 points for Haupt.

The two teams were to meet again Monday, March 19, for the league championship and the right to represent Independence Township in the state recreational tournaments.

In the second game, G&M Sunoco defeated Clarkston Credit Union 95-89. Dennis Diem of G&M set a new individual scoring record by plunking in 52 points.

Top scorer for the Credit Union, Tom Allen with 38 points, also broke the old record.

Final standings:

	W	L	F
Haupt Pontiac	6	4	205
Town Shop	5	5	125
Credit Union	5	5	196
G&M Sunoco	4	6	201

He's some angler

Jerry Namowicz, 7300 Sagamore Drive, won angling recognition in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament when he landed a 38 pound barracuda in the general division. He was fishing out of Miami beach with Capt. Randy Smith on the Good Time IV as guide. He will be awarded a citation for his catch at the close of the tournament.

Handball tournament

Waterford Hill Sauna and Handball Courts will have its second annual Paddleball Doubles Tournament beginning Sunday, March 25, and again on Saturday, March 31, and Sunday, April 1.

Semi-finals will be at 2 p.m. and the finals at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 1.

A total of 32 teams are expected to compete. Defending champions are Bud Alden and Al White, who will play their first match against Steve Stames and George Phillips. Trophies will be presented to both the first and second place winners.

Remember those license plates

If you're the type who doesn't enjoy waiting and you haven't purchased your new Michigan license plates, then Automobile Club of Michigan advises doing so now to avoid possible long lines on Saturday, March 31, the last valid day for displaying 1972 car plates.

"License plate offices are virtually deserted up until the final three days before the new plate deadline, and vehicle owners can usually obtain them within several minutes after arriving," states Joseph L. Ratke, Auto Club licensing manager.

Ratke reminds that all Michigan passenger cars and motorcycles must have 1973 license plates displayed by April 1 or be in violation of state law.

"An increased sale of 650,000 license plates over a year ago at this time should ease long lines somewhat the final few days, but those individuals who always wait until the last day will have waits of up to 30 minutes at some license plate offices," Ratke points out.

The Department of State also filled 491,781 license plate requests by mail this year, a jump of nearly 200,000 from

last year, the first time licenses were offered by mail in Michigan. This year's mail order deadline was February 10, compared to December 31 the previous year.

"Most vehicle owners have been mailed a preprinted registration form by the Department of State," says Ratke. "It should be checked closely for errors with missing information completed and the certification on the reverse side filled out and signed. Cost of plates is printed on the form."

To obtain plates, vehicle owners must bring either the prepared renewal form or the certificate of vehicle title plus proof of public liability and property damage insurance. Uninsured drivers must have an extra \$45 for the Motor Vehicle Accident Fund.

Over 3,000 small businesses counseled by SCORE in '72

What may well be a new record in counseling small businesses and people planning to set up businesses in Michigan's Lower Peninsula was set in 1972 by the Michigan Chapter of SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, national volunteer group of retired successful business executives sponsored by the Small Business Administration and the President's ACTION Agency.

Of the approximately 3,020 established and prospective owners and managers of small businesses who

consulted SCORE in Michigan last year, it was found possible to take care of the problems of over 2,100 by telephone. Over 400 additional cases, consisting mostly of people not yet in business, were taken care of by personal counseling in the SCORE office. Nearly 500 businesses required one or more visits by selected counselors to the individual's place of business. In addition to the 3,020 businesses, there was a carry-over from 1971 consisting of counseling cases requiring repeated follow-up visits in 1972.

Businesses counseled included manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers of all types and a large variety of service businesses ranging from service stations to campgrounds and from janitorial services to communications system operators.

There are currently 57 volunteer counselors in SCORE'S Michigan Chapter. About half reside in the metropolitan Detroit tri-county area while the balance are scattered throughout the Lower Peninsula.

Established or prospective businessmen or women desiring to take advantage of SCORE'S volunteer counseling service may do so by phone (313-226-7947) or writing SCORE at 1240 Book Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226. There are no fees.

Dog show coming

North Oaks Kennel Club will sponsor an all breed obedience fun match Sunday, April 29 at Flying M Ranch on Honert Road in Ortonville.

Classes will be offered for "Heinz 57" as well as purebred dogs. Trophies and ribbons will be presented.

Golf, anyone?

Oakland County's Springfield-Oaks, a nine-hole golf course, will open April 1 for play. The clubhouse will open at 8 a.m.

Costs to residents are \$2 for nine holes and \$3 for 18 holes on weekdays and \$2.25 and \$3.75 on weekends or holidays. Twilight play is \$1.50, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Annual greens fees are \$100, plus \$35 for spouse and \$25 for a child.

The course is located at Davisburg on Andersonville Road.

POSTER BOARD — white and colors, felt pens, red, blue and black. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

SPORTS

Go-Round

by Jerry Savoie

If you have never been in a full nelson, consider yourself lucky! Actually, a full nelson is a wrestling hold and quite a complicated one. The wrestler must be behind his opponent. He places both arms under his opponent's neck. The full nelson is illegal in amateur wrestling. The only time it really is of benefit is in lifesaving when it is used to hold someone who is struggling frantically in water.

You'll benefit by the expert advice and personal service you get at SAVOIE INSULATION CO., 64 S. Main St., 625-2601. Featuring blanket or blown-in fiberglass and cellulose insulation, our insulation specialist, Richard Boyle, provides the do-it-yourselfer with needed information. We also carry a wide variety of aluminum products including seamless aluminum gutters in 5 colors. Open: 8-5:30, Mon. - Fri.

HELPFUL HINT: When carving, always carve one side of a bird completely before beginning on the other side.

NOW SHOWING THRU TUES.

TOM LAUGHLIN AS
"BILLY JACK"

ALSO

"OMEGA MAN"

WITH CHARLTON HESTON
 BOTH RATED PG

Sat. & Sun. "G" Rated Matinees

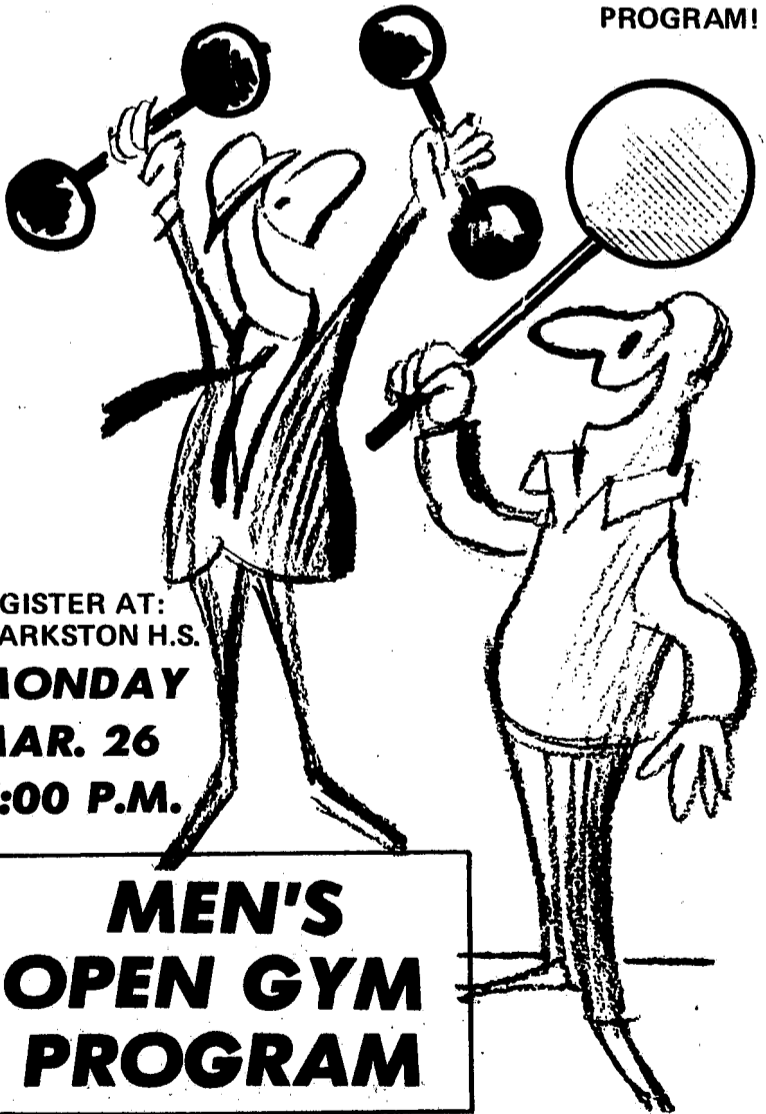
ADVENTURES OF
 HUCKLEBERRY FINN

Complete Shows at
 12:30 and 2:45

Clarkston

CINEMA

CLARKSTON RECREATION DEPT. IS OFFERING A "SHAPE-UP FOR SPRING" PROGRAM!



REGISTER AT:
 CLARKSTON H.S.
MONDAY
MAR. 26
7:00 P.M.

MEN'S OPEN GYM PROGRAM

MONDAY NIGHTS FROM 7 TIL 9 AT THE
 CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL GYM
 THIS PROGRAM WILL RUN UNTIL MAY 23, THE
 COST IS \$7.00 FOR 8 WEEKS.
 ANY SPRING SPORT — TABLE TENNIS TO BASKETBALL

Medical service expanding

A coordinated range of medical services, offering patients free choice of physicians, is the goal of Clarkston physicians now in the process of building a medical complex at the foot of M-15 off the Dixie Highway.

General practitioners, surgeons, a plastic surgeon, internists, an orthopedic surgeon, a hematologist, obstetric-gynecologists, and pediatricians are represented with the idea that an oral surgeon and orthodontist, plus a wide range of therapists to deal with social and mental problems will be added.

In addition, a major expansion is planned by owners of the Clarkston Medical Center Laboratory, it is reported.

Where are the doctors coming from? How is Clarkston getting such a well-planned and comprehensive preliminary health care service?

In several cases, promising medical school students have been nurtured by the oldtimers, and while they maintain there are no strings attached, it happens that several find their way to Clarkston practices.

"We do try to get new talent into the

area—talent that will complement that which is already here," said Dr. James O'Neill who is now beginning construction of four or five new medical buildings which will be erected near his newly constructed office on the west side of M-15.

"We're attempting to dovetail our services with that offered by the three hospitals in Pontiac. Another hospital in this area would only mean a waste of a lot of Blue Cross dollars," he said.

He contends the Pontiac hospitals can adequately provide the health care needed in more serious cases while the group of local specialists and family-type doctors should meet the less serious needs.

"We're not even operating on the basis that all referrals be made to local physicians," O'Neill said. He added it would be quite possible that a local doctor would refer patients to a Pontiac specialist.

"This will be no giant clinic organization," he said.

O'Neill is particularly enthused about the therapy center in the basement of his office. Five psychologists including four with PhD's will soon be available, as well as two social workers, two consulting psychiatrists, an audiologist, speech and language therapist and remedial reading therapist.

O'Neill reported the basement is presently equipped with a speech hearing accoustical room.

He sees these services as helping to combat the current trend of tranquilizer popping when individuals face such problems as divorce, child abuse and emotional pressures.

"Most of these people need someone to talk to. A doctor can prescribe but he hasn't the time, for the most part, to sit down and hear these people out," he noted.

New instructors

Pontiac Creative Arts Center is featuring new and extended studies for its Spring classes which will open for registration March 19 to April 2. Studies will commence April 2 at the 47 Williams Street address in Pontiac.

Jeweler Charlotte Quinn, noted Bloomfield jeweler, will teach lost wax casting, stone setting, Nielle, and rubber mold making.

An art history course offered by Ruth Loring Janes will be a comprehensive survey of art from the cave drawings in France to abstract expressionsim of Germany.

Other courses include watercolor, photography, ceramics, weaving, sculpture, bronze casting, painting and life drawing.



Recently I encountered Judge Justin Ravitz, self proclaimed Marxist, elected to a ten year term on Detroit Records Court. He spoke to a group of students and faculty at Michigan State University.

Justin Ravitz is the guy who received so much attention in the media when he refused to stand for the pledge to the flag.

His remarks focused on STRESS, the controversial Detroit Police unit being considered in other cities. Referring to it as the MURDER SQUAD, Ravitz regaled his audience with bizarre stories of alleged and documented STRESS behavior.

Despite his style, Ravitz manages to speak rather coherently of the need for change in the court system. He made a strong case for operation on a twenty-four hour basis. He said that would eliminate unwarranted detainment of citizens, including 63,000 persons who are arrested, but never sentenced.

The Judge called for prison reform, and a new jail in Wayne County.

He wants to establish an advisory board made up of prisoners as an alternative supplement to the parole board. A prisoners' council, he says, would be less likely to reward those who "knuckle under." If prisoners showed signs of rehabilitation, not just good

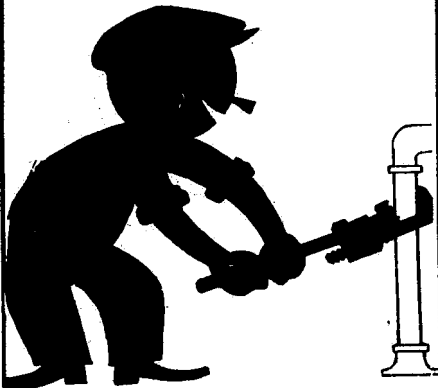
behavior, Ravitz would vacate their sentences.

Admitting he is overpaid, he advocates also possible elimination of Records Court altogether. (In an aside he added that comment was for all the local media freaks.)

Ravitz says his contribution to the political process is tangible, and, although minimal, it is insignificant. At this point he sounded like an apologist to those who say "the system" is not worth participating in.

As with a smattering of other comments, Ravitz makes a point. But I can't help feel he has missed the most important point. One need not be a Marxist, self proclaimed or otherwise, to bring about meaningful and worthwhile change in our system of government. That is what Democracy is all about.

Brinker's
FOR ALL
YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS



- ★ Rain Bird Sprinklers
- ★ Hot Water Heaters
- ★ Hot Water Boilers
- ★ Bathroom fixtures
- ★ Faucets Softners
- ★ De-Humidifiers
- ★ Water Pumps
- ★ Iron Filters
- ★ Disposals

Brinker's
Plumbing - Heating

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DRAYTON PLAINS
OR 3-2121

WATCH
Sales & Service



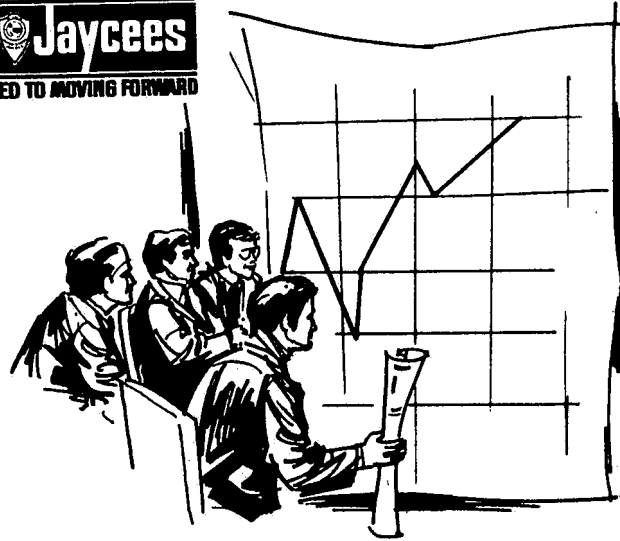
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THE
CLARKSTON JAYCEES



The Wolf den

Clarkston High School report

by Leslie Little and Robbin Wagner



Student barometer

If you were given the chance to change one thing about schools, what would it be and why?

D.S.—It would be that we could leave school on our lunch and study hall hours, because we are always confined to the school and we could get some fresh air.

C.W.—It would be to change study hall back to a free hour, because they used to have them but don't have them now.

R.C.—To change the attitude of what students feel about each other. We should all be equal. Let the sophomores schedule first for once.

P.M.—I'd change the way the teachers pre-judge you because of what your brothers or sisters did before you.

J.H.—It would be the attendance policy and the teachers, because I think it is none of the teachers' business what or where we go—it's their job to teach, not to supervise. The attendance policy is for the birds. It says we can have five skips, then if we get caught we are suspended. When some people get caught nothing happens to them, but when different people get caught—like the ones with long hair and sort of like a bum, they get kicked out right on the spot. If they say we get so many skips they should give them to us.

I think the student government should do more than just sponsor dances. I think they should be there to make rules we can live by. Also they suspend the long haired freak (so called) and leave the jocks (sports people) in school, or else on your first skip they put you on probation for the rest of the year.

(Editor's Note: The attendance policy has been revised from its previous five absences allowable to what school

officials feel is a more individualized kind of report system. Students with poor attendance or otherwise having trouble in school may have their parents notified after one absence. Too many students were taking full advantage of the fixed report system, viewing it almost as permitting five free days, school officials reported.)

B.W.—I would like to see all of the really dumb teachers—the ones who aren't even an asset to the school—to quit, leave, or something! If they think that you learn something in their class, they're crazy.

M.F.—I would like to see the end of the study halls and have free periods put in their place. They serve no real purpose to me. No one studies, and the ones who do study would do just as well in the library, as in the study hall.

In the halls

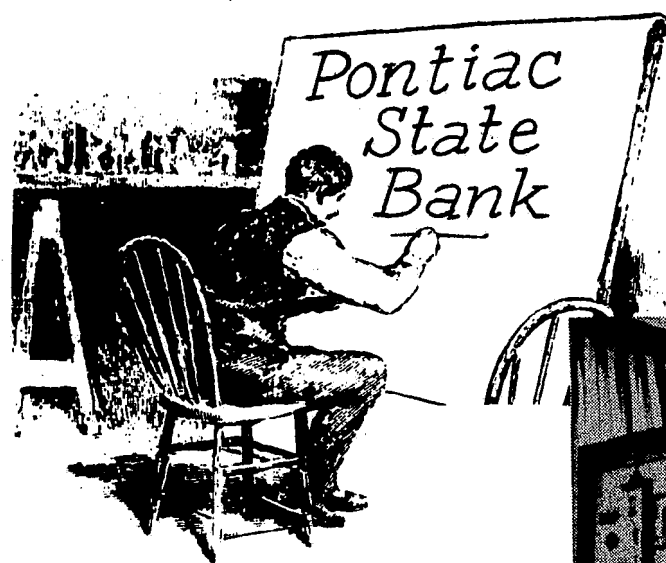
The Clarkston High School Varsity band traveled to Lakeshore High School in St. Clair Shores Saturday, March 10 to participate in a AA band festival, the hardest classification possible.

The CHS band played two selections, "Vilabella," and "Prelude and Fugue in C minor #1" along with the required selection of "Procession of the Nobles" for the judges. The major comment of the judges was that the band didn't have a good blend of instruments. They commented many times that the brass was overpowering the woodwinds. Another statement that the judges also made was that the band doesn't have enough contrast in volume.

After the band played, members were

taken to a room where they sight-read music. The band was given two pieces of music, a march and a concert piece. The band members had seven minutes to look over the music, check the key changes, the time signatures, repeats and so on. Then the students played the music, which was also judged.

The band gained a lot of knowledge from going to the festival. Not only did the students learn what their weak points are in playing, but they also heard what other bands of the same classification sound like. What they learned the most was that just trying and hoping that they will do good doesn't work, but that a little extra work and practice on their part can make a band a lot better.



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Trim inters dead horse

by Betty Hecker

Springfield Supervisor Claude Trim has officiated at his first horse burial.

On Friday, March 9, Trim was informed that there was a dead horse floating in a pond in the northwest part of the Township.

Trim contacted the Oakland County Animal Shelter to obtain help in the disposition of the corpse.

Through the Animal Shelter, Trim was given a court order for the burial of the horse from the 5th District Court, signed by Judge McNally.

Trim took the court order to the marine division of the Oakland County Sheriff Department, for the equipment for the removal and burial of the horse.

Arrangements were made but on Saturday, Jack Hayes, Oakland County Corporate Counsel contacted Trim, saying that legal problems would prevent the county's participation in the matter.

Supervisor Trim said, "I felt my back was to the wall. Action had to be taken, especially since the temperature was due to go into the 60's, this thing had to be taken care of."

Without the county's co-operation, Trim decided to do the job himself. He found a man with a back hoe and the two of them fished the horse out and buried it.

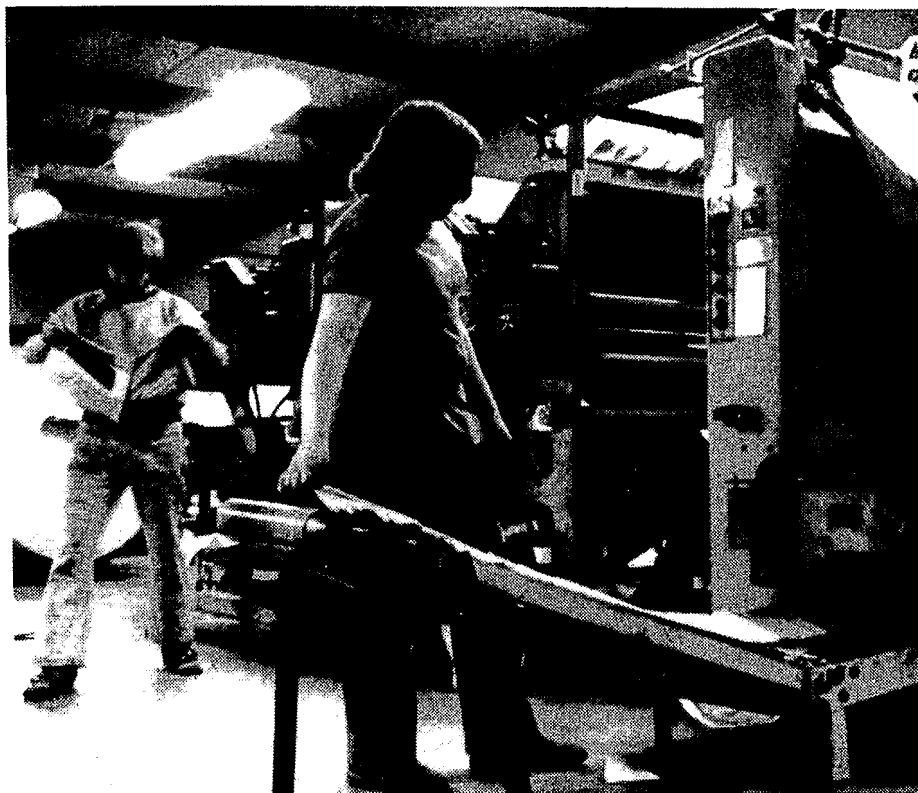
The pond is located on property owned by Mrs. Richie, 6151 Sunnydale, Clarkston.

There is a stream connecting the pond to Long Lake and the immediate action was taken to prevent the possible pollution of Long Lake.



Springtime—
soft
squishy
slippery
soundfilled
sunny
shining
sloppy—
season.

Dick Warthen



The printing of an edition the size of The Clarkston News Progress Edition is some work. Pressmen Larry Hauxwell and his brother, Bill, turned it out on time.



Think of us as part of the family.

Family. Community. Whatever you'd like to call it. We're part of it up here in Northern Oakland County.

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Township valuation up 26%

improvements

The assessed valuation of Independence Township has risen 26 percent in the last year, according to Supervisor Robert Vandermark.

From a total of \$69 million property valuation, the township has jumped this year from new construction and increases in property assessment to a total of \$87 million, Vandermark said.

Increases turned up in the township reassessment program just completed were particularly noticeable in vacant property and in property recently rezoned multiple or commercial, he said.

He attributed at least half the increase to new construction—new homes, primarily in the Walters Lake and Waterford Hill areas and the Pine

Knob amphitheater.

Other construction was pretty evenly spaced throughout the township, he said.

Vandermark reported that developers and builders who seek him out say they choose Independence Township because this is where the home market is. "This is where the demand is," he said.

The majority of his inquiries are about multiples, the supervisor said. "And is's the desire of the developer to get the greatest density possible for his investment," Vandermark reported.

He contends the one thing that causes taxes and services to rise the fastest in too high a density for a given area.

"Demands are increased on roads, storm drainage, police protection, etc.," Vandermark said.

Vandermark said property owners in the township have accepted the hikes with good grace. "The Board of Review has had a fair number of citizens in, but it's been relatively light. Some errors have been found and corrected," he added.

He thinks citizen response is justifiable.

Independence Township has a total combined tax rate of \$40.20 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. The average for the county is \$55 per \$1,000 and there are communities paying as much as \$60 and \$65 per \$1,000.

Michigan State Highway Department is accepting bids for road improvement jobs that should aid Independence Township residents in getting to and from work.

Reconstruction of 1.5 miles of Walton Boulevard from Clintonville Road west of Pontiac to the Pontiac City limit is planned at a cost of \$1 million.

Two I-75 jobs are also planned—reconstruction of ramps to avert wrong way turns at Grange Hall Road and Holly Road at a cost of \$11,000 plus the same thing at Baldwin and Joslyn north of Pontiac at a cost of \$25,000.

Witherup named to New Horizons

A Clarkston man is one of five new members named to the Board of trustees of New Horizons of Oakland County, Inc.

Election of John L. Witherup, 5723 Chickadee, to the organization's policy body was announced by Edwin R. Langtry, board chairman.

Witherup, a graduate of Michigan State University, is director of personnel for the Oakland County Board of Auditors.

"The success New Horizons has achieved in rehabilitating our mentally and physically handicapped citizens and helping them to useful and

satisfying lives impresses me tremendously," said Witherup. "I look forward to contributing whatever I can to the further success and growth of New Horizons."

New Horizons is a private, non-profit rehabilitation service for Oakland County's multiple-handicapped. The organization's administrative center and sheltered workshop are at 117 Turk Street, Pontiac. It also operates work activity centers at 36 E. Fourteen Mile Road, Madison Heights, and at 35100 Grand River, Farmington. Presently, 185 clients are being served at the three locations.

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on March 27, 1973 at 8:30 p.m. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-181, an appeal by Van Lee Homes for property located at north side of Waterford Hill Terr., Lot #73, Waterford Hill Manor. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a home with 19' corner setback.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on March 27, 1973 at 8:10 p.m. at 90 N. Main St. Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-178, an appeal by Koehler and Marcum for property located at west side of Vinewood, Lots 10, 11, & 12, Block 4, Sunny Beach Country Club. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of home on 10,800 sq. ft.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on March 29, 1973, at 7:50 p.m. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-179, an appeal by Fred Vassello for property located at West side of Lakeview blvd. Lots 10 & 11, Block 55, Sunny Beach C.C. #2. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a home on 6,996+ sq. ft. with 66' frontage.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on March 27, 1973, at 7:50 p.m. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-177, an appeal by Koehler & Marcum for property located at north side of Rosedale Lots 27, 28 & 29, Block 25, Sunny Beach C.C. #1. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of home on 10,800 sq. ft. of lot area.

Robert W. Kraud

NOTICE RE-HEARING

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on March 29, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-151, an appeal by Wedgewood Construction for property located at West side of Hilandale, Lots 25, 26, 27, Block 48, sunny Beach C.C. #2. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a home on 11,200+ sq. ft.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on March 27, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. at 90 N. Main St. Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-176, an appeal by Koehler & Marcum for property located at south side of Sylvanview, Lots 3, 4 & 5, Block 40, Sunny Beach C.C. #2. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a home on 9,715 sq. ft. of lot area.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on March 29, 1973 at 8:20 p.m. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-180, an appeal by Mr. A. L. Valentine for property located at NW corner of White Lake and Andersonville Rds. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 6, so to allow gravel mining operation.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

The independent view

by Jean Saile



From the penny giver: There was a little dachshund once, so long he had no notion, The time it took from head to foot To register emotion. And so it was that when his face Was filled with tears and sadness, His little tail kept wagging on Because of previous gladness.

Clarkston has 198 people who may become eligible for the second Millionaire Drawing in the Michigan State Lottery next month. They are among the 120,000 winners of \$25 in the Michigan Lottery qualified for the second elimination drawing March 22.

The snowstorm Friday night and Saturday may have inconvenienced most of us but it was a boon for the snowmobiles. Shopping centers were loaded over the weekend with the warm suited sportsmen out for a loaf of bread, some milk, and in some cases a six pack. Their machines swarmed everywhere.

Snowmobiles even took Firemen Ken Winship and Bob Morse to the Eagles Lodge fire on the Dixie Highway early Sunday. The editor wasn't so fortunate. A filled-in driveway left me no recourse but hitchhiking if I were to get a picture of the gutted building. It was easy, thanks to two very kind people who got me there and back.

When it was still spring, an alert person may have seen what looked like a gathering of the Klan Wednesday night at Clarkston United Methodist Church. 'Twas only the Wednesday Night Dance Club engaged in an Ides of March party. All members were required to bring sheets which they donned toga style before reclining to eat. They really wowed the Civil Air Patrol which was meeting upstairs in the same building.

Men in service

Marine Sgt. Michael D. Mercier, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mercier of 6605 Northview Drive, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, New River, N.C.

New phone books arriving

Delivery of the new 1973 Pontiac area telephone directory will start Friday, March 23, Michigan Bell announced today.

Charles Woodhead, local manager for Michigan Bell, said that it will take about two weeks to complete distribution of the new books to local customers.

The 1973 directory can be completely recycled said Woodhead, just as can the 1972 directory which it replaces.

Woodhead said the Bell System has long been concerned about ecology and environmental matters and has been working for several years with printers and paper manufacturers to come up with directories which are recyclable. The result has been changes in the paper, covers, and glue used in directories so that they can be more easily recycled.

Woodhead said Michigan Bell will work with and assist any local civic or community ecology groups interested in collecting the directories as waste paper for recycling, although the company does not plan to pick up the old directories when the new ones are delivered.

Grandma and Grandpa and the two eldest Saile children attempted to outrun the storm by leaving Friday evening for a week in Florida. After miserable driving through Detroit, a stopover in Toledo, snow and sleet all the way through Tennessee (where they saw shopping centers under water in Chattanooga), they finally hit blue skies and sunshine after another night's stop at Atlanta, Ga.

Just prior to the storm the Sailes had two loads of gravel dumped in the driveway. Two plowing jobs since have rearranged it, mostly on M-15. That's one of the few times in our lives we were really on time getting any chore accomplished, and look what happened.

Power failures struck in the area. The James O'Neills were without power for about seven hours and other outlying homes were similarly affected.

We have \$4.37 in pennies. The tree keeps growing—the one we're going to buy and plant at the new township park site.

Clarkston Camp Fire Girls will celebrate the 63rd birthday of their organization with a mother-daughter banquet. The birthday present they're making is the contribution of one week's fudues to FISH, as well as a

collection of canned goods for the FISH pantry. FISH, an organization designed to meet the needs of people otherwise overlooked or lost in the tangle of bureaucracy, now operates out of independence center on Maybee Road.

The people who have engineered the donation of a flag pole for independence center are now up to their eyebrows in a project to benefit the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeGeorge are collecting Betty Crocker coupons to replace the old fire engine the home now relies upon.

The DeGeorges, a retired couple, are so interested and so enthusiastic about so many things. They tell me the VFW Home is in reality a village where children of veterans who have died are raised in a home setting.

Some of the older boys, they say, have even been trained by Detroit firemen to handle fires. They've contacted Betty Crocker and found the company would provide a fire truck for coupons. Now they're after the coupons. Mail them to the DeGeorges at 2024 Garland, Pontiac, 48053.

R. Haney contributes some more of the information we like to hear. She advertised a modern dinette set and sold it to the first prospect who called. "Best dollar I ever spent," said Mrs. Haney.

A memo has gone out to Independence township employes from clerk Ed Glennie in regard to the pending decision over the type of telephone service to install in the township offices.

It reads, "Honorable members of the Bored. Forget all previous requests to do something about our phone system. I've ordered 25 of these from Sears Roebuck," and beneath is a picture of an old fashioned Candlestick Phone, described as "the new fashion old-fashioned phone styled right out of the roaring twenties in Black Bottom Black, whiffenpoof White and Razzamatazz Red except that we did away with the separate big old bell box."

The Family Lapidary Club which involved many township residents will have displays at the Pontiac Mall from Monday through Saturday next week. Grinding demonstrations in the evenings will be featured, as will be several classes of rocks and minerals. People will be present at all times to answer questions, according to Marge Runkle, club secretary and editor of the club newsletter.

From now on, Waterford Township is definitely on the map, thanks to Senator L. Harvey Lodge (R-17th District). The neighboring township will be officially designated on all highway maps issued by the State Highway Commission, the senator has been informed.

Brain Surgeon?



Not exactly. But she's working on minds. She's a highly-trained professional, doing an extraordinarily sensitive job. She and 80 thousand other Michigan teachers are helping to develop the minds of some 2.3 million public school children. That's a mighty big operation. A delicate one, too.

In fact, education is probably the biggest operation in your community. More than one of every four of us in Michigan is a public school student. And each one needs special treatment, each has a mind of his own. A major operation? You bet.

It's great to be a teacher!

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEA/NEA
MICHIGAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
CLARKSTON EDUCATION ASSOCIATION





You're Invited To Our
**GRAND OPENING
CELEBRATION**

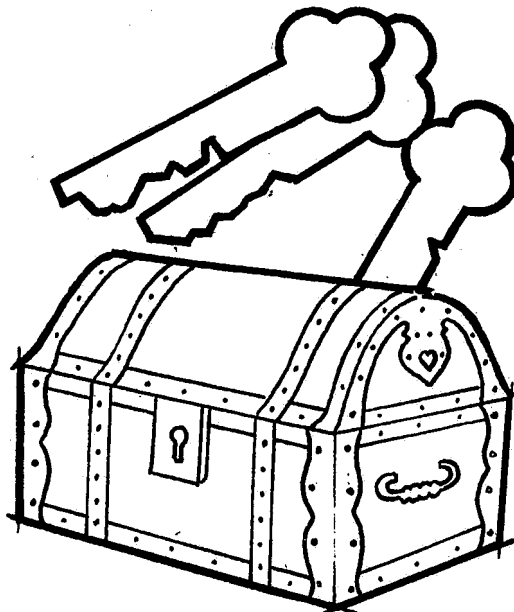
Thursday, Friday, Saturday March 22, 23, 24

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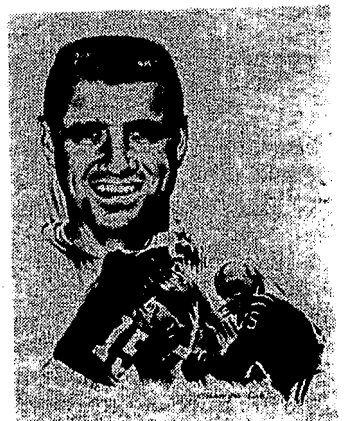
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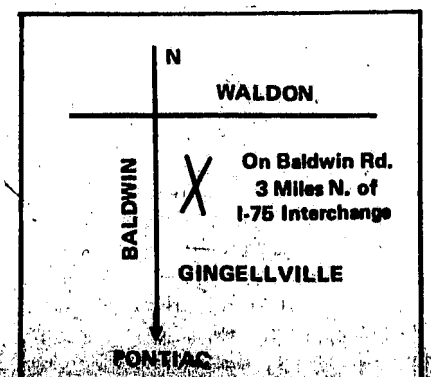
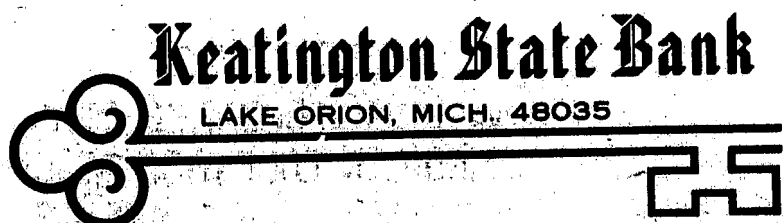
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Wednesday 9:00 - 12:00
Thursday 9:00 - 3:00
Friday 9:00 - 6:00
Saturday 9:00 - 12:00



Fluoride questions and answers

All landowners and some tenants of property along Hidden Lane will be invited to meet with township officials and township engineers to iron out problems in approving a preliminary plat for Arbor Hills in the Dixie-M-15 area.

Proposed as a medical complex, the development is also expected to feature a Big Boy Restaurant across Hidden Lane from Clarkston Cinema.

Drainage problems and road easement agreements giving residents of Hidden Lane access to their homes are the matter at issue for Pat and Winifred Beach, present at Tuesday night's meeting with their attorney, David Huthwaite.

The Beaches declared they would in no way provide for a drainage easement across their property which would empty a proposed retention basin in the area.

They say Clarkston Cinema builder Gerald Frericks has failed to live up to his promises before, and they don't want to take any more chances.

Frericks is involved both through the road easement and in drainage chances.

In other business, the township board will ask the State Department of Natural Resources to conduct an investigation and public hearing on boating controls for Deer Lake.

It was pointed out that the township does not need to accept the state's recommendations and that it has 30 days to act following the public hearing before the new regulations take effect.

Some answers in regard to Independence Township's Wetland Ordinance, which provides for the protection of low-lying land, will have to be answered before the board acts.

Prepared under the direction of the previous board, it is reportedly not absolutely clear as to what lands are designated as wet lands, and according

to officials leaves the township Planning Commission the arbitrary right of decision.

Five more road name changes involving the renaming of Pine Knob Road south of I-75 to Pine Knob Lane or Sunnyside and official action to change Oakdale to Oakvista (the name now in use) will be aired at public hearing April 3. Those changes plus about 30 others will then be accomplished at a succeeding meeting, on the request of the Oakland County Road Commission.

The township board has decided to forsake Michigan Bell Telephone in favor of a National Tela-Communication System, which members say is cheaper than the present system and would answer telephone problems encountered at township offices.

A decision was made between National, Arcata and a new Bell system, Clerk J. Edwin Glennie stating National offered all the solutions at a cheaper cost.

Trustee Keith Humbert objected because he said he did not have enough information.

Adaptors for five hydrants, permitting the township fire department to hook its hoses up, would cost about \$2,500 as opposed to \$30,000 for new hoses. They ran into an unexpected roadblock when Humbert contended the hose fittings are obsolete and that departments are moving to the type of hose threading which Independence now has on its hydrants.

Bill Wilson of the Fire Department said time has been lost as men scurry from truck to truck attempting to find an adaptor now in order to hook up hoses.

He said Oakland County north of Waterford uses the same hose Independence does and that it would prove simpler to have the adaptors

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Mar. 22, 1973 17

affixed to the hydrants permanently. Fire Chief Frank Ronk will be asked to report before a decision is made.

Two new administrators, including an ordinance enforcement officer, are being considered. The second position is that of DPW director, with jurisdiction over the cemetery, water and sewer department. An increased volume of business once sewers are constructed is anticipated.

In other business the township accepted a demolition bid at \$935 for a burned out house in Woodhull; hired an experienced secretary in the building department at \$7,189 a year; permitted

the treasurer to invest excess police millage funds; and authorized a letter to Joseph Rhoades thanking him for his many years of service to the township, most recently to the planning commission.

The resignation of William Soncrant, building inspector, was accepted. Soncrant says he's going to join a contracting firm.

Supervisor Robert Vandemark has reported that Pine Knob resort will not be permitted to operate this summer unless steps are taken to improve their lagoon septic system.



Weather changes are duck soup for these birds.

Ordinance enforcement officer sought

Whether to include the position of an ordinance enforcement officer, salary \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year, in the 1973-74 Independence Township budget is now being considered.

The Sheriff's Department does not enforce local ordinances, according to Supervisor Robert Vandemark. It serves instead mainly as road patrol, he said.

"We might as well throw our local ordinance in the waste basket if there is no enforcement," he added. He cited ordinances on litter, zoning, signs, and snowmobiling as needed enforcement.

Vandemark explained that several warning letters had been issued by the building department three months ago which promised action against the property owner if litter was not cleaned up within 30 days.

"The building department does not have the manpower," Vandemark said. "Our current inspectors are busy with the building codes and it is physically impossible for them to follow up on these other cases."

He said the man hired would have to be capable of writing tickets, appearing in court and dealing with the public, as well as doing filing and record keeping.

"We estimate we could save \$5,000 a year in legal expenses if we had a man who could go to court in these cases in place of our attorney," Vandemark said.

"Our police millage should bring in \$72,000 next year and there should be enough over the \$51,000 we pay the sheriff's department to take care of all expenses," he reported.

Arbor Hills plat held up again

A decision will be made April 3 about putting fluoride in perhaps two of the township's three water systems. The third system—in Goodrich Farms—probably has enough on its own without adding extra, the township board believes.

The results of new tests on all three of the systems should be back from the state by the next board meeting.

The state has recently enacted a law requiring municipal water systems to add fluoride by July 19 or pass an ordinance prohibiting its use.

Three dentists, two local and Dr. Arthur Schultz, assistant dental director for the Oakland County Health Department, were present to affirm the beneficial effects of fluoride in reducing children's tooth decay by as much as half or two-thirds.

It was also pointed out that some research shows the fluoride strengthens aging bones, helping to prevent the fractures which senior citizens are subject to.

One part of natural fluoride per million parts of water added to systems in Pelton Heights and Clarkston Gardens could cost water users \$1.50 to \$2.25 per quarter over the next ten years, it was reported.

Installation costs of about \$1100 per well (there are two in each system) plus \$250 for equipment to conduct daily tests would be augmented by the pay for a tester, it was pointed out.

The dentists and Trustee Keith Humbert said dental savings could amount to as much as \$22 to \$29 per individual child on fluoridated water.

Only three men from Pelton Heights

of the 600 or so water system users in the township turned out for the meeting. While not particularly in favor of the added expense, they said they did not doubt some benefits of fluoride.

Bill Wilson, head of the township

water department, said it would appear more economical to him to wait until the township begins to consolidate its water systems, adding the chemical to a storage tank rather than to individual wells.

Clean streets and safe streets up village budget

A four hour discussion of the Clarkston village budget Tuesday night was not enough. There will be at least 2 more sessions.

Three councilmen and three officers poured over the numerous categories, jotting guestimates. The budget is more departmentalized than ever because it has to conform to state set bookkeeping procedures.

Proposed figures from street superintendent Gr Wilson and police chief Jack McCall were noted, but it appeared president Richard Johnston, at least, thought some paring would have to be done.

Wilson asked for \$35,250 for fiscal 1973-74. This compares to \$23,355 budgeted last year. About \$7,000 of this increase would be to put money in reserve for future equipment and building purposes.

The police budget calls for expenditures of \$16,602 for next year. \$10,253 was in the budget last year.

McCall said 2 items accounted for most of the increase. Adding patrols one more night a week (making a total average of 3 a week) plus a 50 cent an hour increase in wages took \$2400 more than last year.

Another \$2500 was asked for radio equipment. McCall said this might be recovered through federal funding. Oakland County sheriff's dept. is changing all radio frequencies and to be on the same band local units would have to change. The federal government is urging the change. The present high frequency band is too crowded.

Another major budget increase is for printing legal notices. The sewer ordinance and zoning ordinance printing caused the budget figure to go from \$1250 to \$3,000.

No salaries were set Tuesday night. That decision is expected at the next meeting, Tuesday. Final budget approval is due on or before the last meeting in April. April 24.

Dream house still a-building

by Betty Hecker

Carolyn, Bob and Bobby Backus loved the property as soon as they saw it—all the pine trees, the birds, and lots of hills.

Carolyn said, "we used to live by Our Lady of The Lakes Church and the quiet nights were really something to get used to. After hearing trucks all the time, it seemed funny not to hear them."

The Spanish style brick and wrought iron court yard at the front entrance will have a fountain, stones, benches, columns, and be landscaped with ornamental trees and shrubs when it is finished.

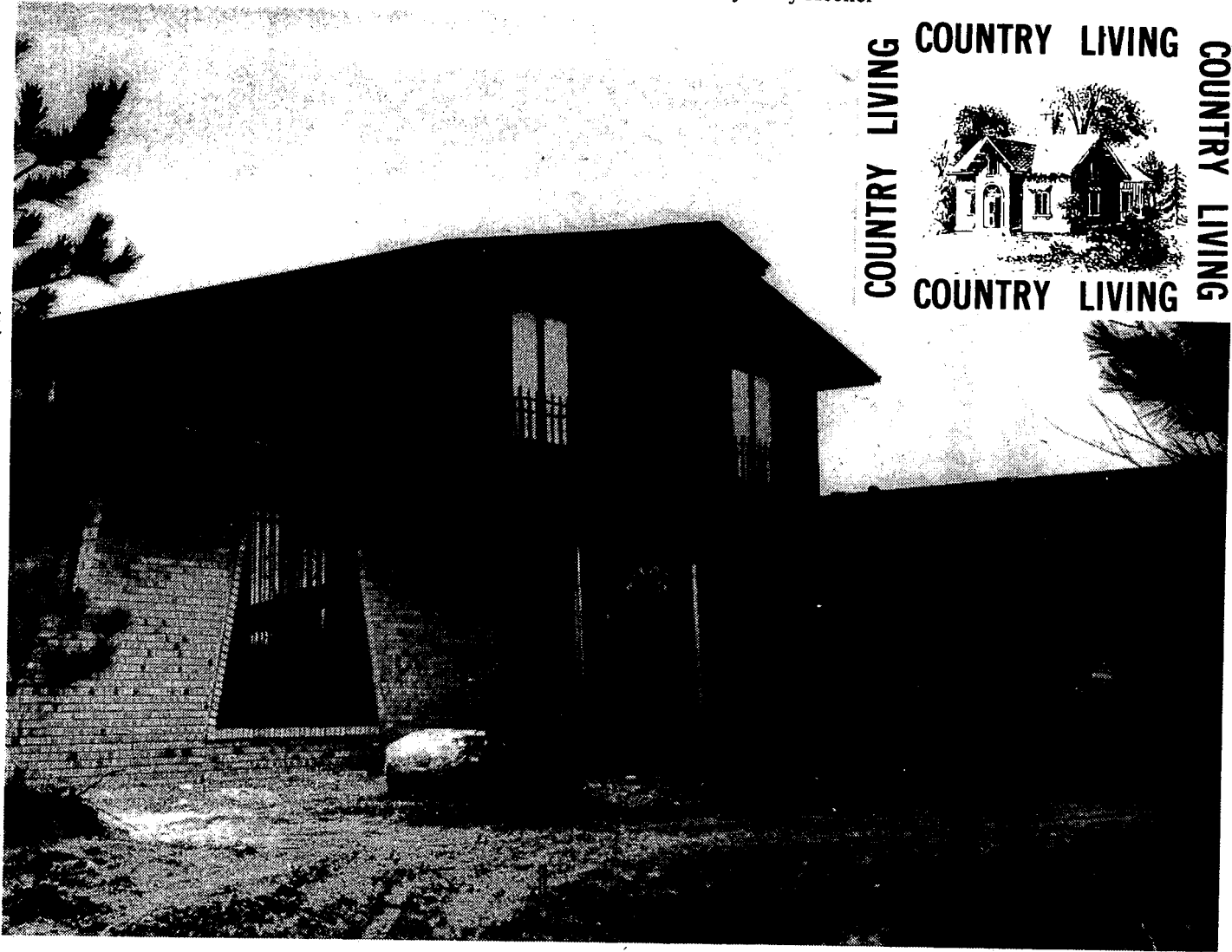
This large beautiful home has many windows and doorwalls. "We hated to put any curtains on the windows at all, so we used sheers as much as we could," said Carolyn.

The foyer has a circular stairway covered in Spanish gold shag carpeting, and railed in black wrought iron. The brown quarry tile shines under the black wrought chandelier. The beautiful entrance is made more unique because of the textured ceiling.

Bob Backus does commercial and residential painting. He used his talent and skill in his own house last year, to texture the ceilings in the foyer, the living room and the dining room.

The walls, too, are textured, but smoother than the ceilings. The graceful Spanish style sofa in the living room, in blue and white cut velvet floral design, fits into the house theme.

An iron fence and gate separate the living room from what will be the game room. Carolyn said they will have a large circular bar with black slate formica top, and there will be a game table in the center of the room. Six-year-old Bobby said, "I thought



Authentically Spanish, Backus residence is secluded in pine forest.

that's where we were going to put the pool table, Mom". A large door wall opens on what will be one of several outdoor patios.

The Backus bathroom is out of an old movie extravaganza from the 1930's or 40's. The elegance is shown in the black Venetian marble in the round, sunken bathtub, and in the sparkling white ceramic tile floor, the crystal glass prisms hanging from the chandelier over the tub, and from the clear glass globe hanging lamps over the vanity cabinet. All this is reflected in the large wall size mirror. Carolyn said they plan to use gold vein mirror tiles and flocked wallpaper to finish the wall behind the tub.

The bathing area is so big that the shower doesn't splash out. Carolyn said, "We don't need a shower curtain, and the white tile floor is the easiest thing in the house to keep clean. I love it!"

The master bedroom carried out the Spanish theme also, with red shag carpeting, the style of furniture and the bold red and black decor. This bedroom has another large doorwall, this one opening on a balcony and giving a beautiful view of the pine trees and the fields beyond.

Bobby's room is a patriotic red, white, and blue. Bobby called his carpeting, "Yankee Doodle rug" since it's a red, white and blue shag. The drapes are blue with large white stars, and the bedspread is red with large white stars. The large white rocking chair is occupied with Bobby's friend, Teddy Bear Bye-Bye.

Carolyn summed up country living when she said, "We've done a lot in the year that we've been here, but there's still a lot to do."

There's always a lot left to do.

The large country kitchen was made to order. Carolyn said, "The builder had a row of top cupboards across between the kitchen work area and the dining area, but I made them tear the cupboards down. I like wide open spaces and I wanted openness."

The black slate formica countertop contains a built-in meat board and chop block.

The kitchen table reflects Carolyn's taste for openness. It has a clear plate glass top and black wrought iron frame, with a flower holder in the center underneath the glass. I change the flowers when the mood hits me," she said, "especially with the seasons, poinsettias for Christmas and daisies in the spring."

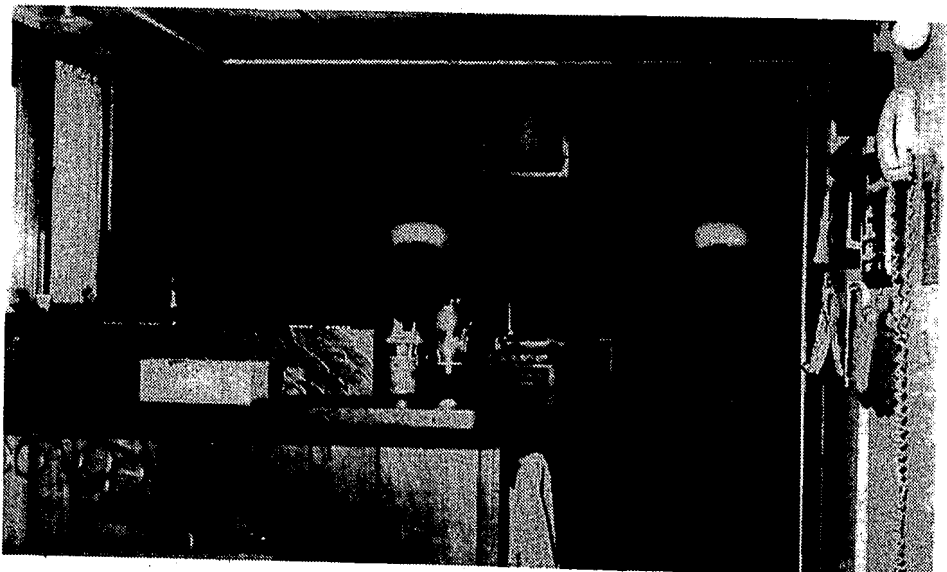
The kitchen opens into the family room. The rounded brick fireplace, white textured walls, and dark wood beams typify the Spanish style of the house. Rough sawn cedar wainscoting around the walls gives a rugged look as does the dark, stained wood double arch cornice board over the family room doorwall. Avocado green drapes and shag carpeting and the orange cushions and ottoman give life and vitality to the comfortable room.



Spanish theme carried out in Backus living room.



Marble bathtub is almost pool size for Bobby.

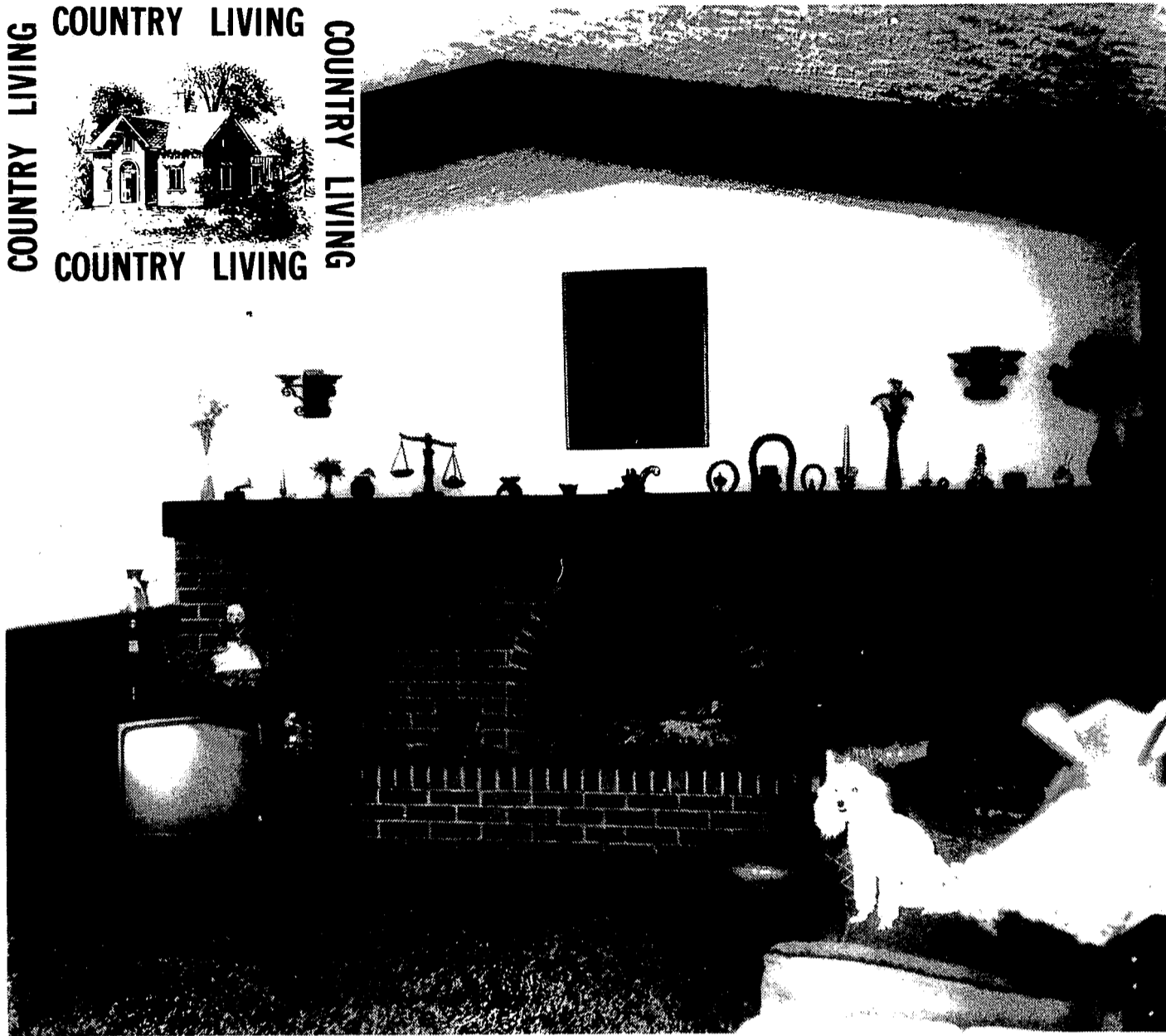


It's a see-through proposition, all the way from the dining area through the kitchen, to the family room.

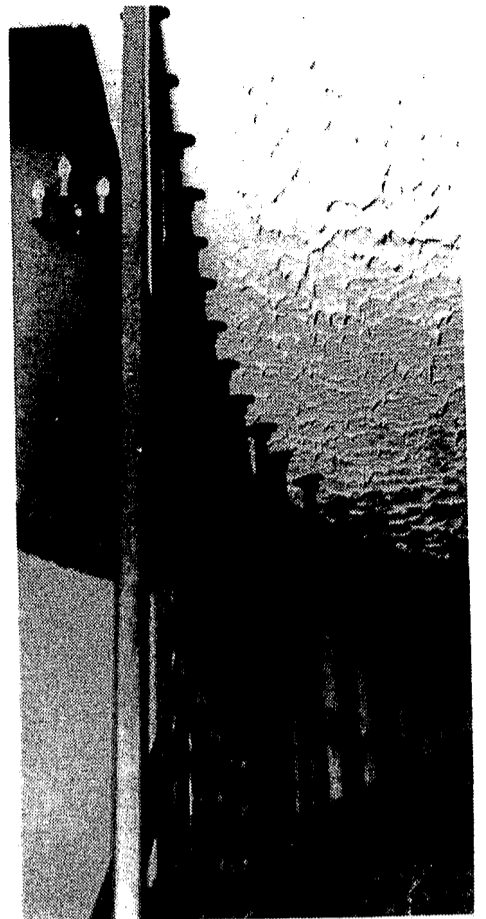


Spanish decor throughout

COUNTRY LIVING
COUNTRY LIVING
COUNTRY LIVING
COUNTRY LIVING



Poodle enjoys the run of the family room.



Rough plaster sets off curved stairway.



Bedroom balcony overlooks the woods.

Pd. Adv.



by Bob & Marvel White

Selling your house? It is amazing the things we become used to such as certain small flaws that we no longer notice but are immediately evident to the eye of a stranger! Take a tour through your house. A messy basement or attic is no help to a prospective buyer and may discourage his interest. Broken or loose stairs are an absolute hazard as well as an eyesore. Be sure to fix them, and keep all stairways clear of clutter!

Does Spring fever have you looking for a new home? BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 can provide invaluable assistance in helping you find the right home for your particular needs, taste, and budget. Be sure to call us with your listing too; we'll advertise your home extensively in different papers, sending you a dated copy of each ad. Open: 9 - 8, Mon. - Thurs.; 9 - 6, Fri., Sat.; 12 - 5, Sun. HELPFUL HINT: Have a competent person examine and fix sticky doors before placing your house on the market.

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The morning people by Marilyn Lawrence

"Daddy, why is Mommy just sitting there, staring at the wall? She hasn't even touched her coffee..."

"Well, honey, as I've explained to you, Mommy isn't what we call a Morning Person, like you are. She needs more time to wake up — like 'til noon..."

"She sure woke up fast yesterday, when Baby Cat brought in the baby mole and started chasing it around the table! She jumped right up on the counter and started screaming. It was only a little mole..."

"Well, maybe it wasn't one of her better mornings."

"This morning she cut up the orange juice with a knife, and threw the bread down the basement stairs."

"I guess she forgot to defrost them last night. If we wait a bit the orange chunks will turn into orange juice, and the bread will separate into slices for toast. Eat your eggs."

"THOSE are eggs?"

"Those are soft boiled eggs. I guess they didn't peel too well, and it's your turn to get the broken ones. Honey, what's for dinner tonight? I have to know, so I don't order the same thing for lunch."

"Chicken, I think."

"The cat's been licking the butter again! See those funny lines down the middle? That's how you can tell. They do it so they won't get fur balls in their stomach..."

"Stacy, Mommy has a very delicate stomach in the morning, and can't stand that kind of... Lyn, can we have Lemon-Butter Chicken? The Hawaiian Surprise was wonderful last time, but the sauce was a bit hard on the diet."

"You hated it."

"No, I DIDN'T hate it. It was very colorful, with those bits of pineapple and cocoanut in the funny red sauce, but no one makes Lemon-Butter Chicken like you do."

"Can't. Stacy drank the lemon juice again."

"Yeah, Dad, she drinks lemon juice, pickle juice, soy sauce — she even eats cocktail onions PLAIN!"

"I do not!"

"Yes you do — you had a whole string of them on a toothpick while you were in the bathtub the other night. I was washing my hair and WATCHED you eat them!"

"Lyn, does she drink shampoo, too?"

"No, but I'm not too sure about the Dippity Doo."

"Gosh, Stacy, you are weird, REALLY WEIRD. I bet she'd love formaldehyde... Hey, Mom, can we

have that funny kind of chicken that squirts when you open it? I thought I'd die when Uncle Charlie

Charlie..."

"That's Chicken Kiev, and it takes four hours and a grease fire — No way!"

"Well, then, how about Drunk Chicken? That's when she pours wine over it, drinks a glass, then pours wine over it, drinks a glass..."

"Maybe I'll just bake it."

"Shake and Bake — and I hailed!"

"Mommy, Jeff ate the whole box of BooBerry cereal during the night. The box is in the garbage, and I never got any. Bet he even ate the prize!"

"Yeah, I could hear him crunching. How come he always gets the Munchies after Midnight?"

"If he doesn't eat every two hours, he thinks his stomach will forget how. There's a box of Count Dracula in the back of my lingerie drawer."

"But I wanted BooBerry! That way my tongue turns blue and the teacher lets me stay in for second recess..."

"Mom, I need a fuzzy green sock for a snail puppet by Friday..."

"Mommy, can I wear the boots that don't leak today? Amy got them yesterday, so she gets the wet foot today. After all, she stepped on the nail..."

"You know, herbed chicken might be

nice..."

"Oh, Daddy, NO! It's got mushroom soup in it, and mushroom soup makes me GAG!"

"Yeah, she always has brussels sprouts with that, and then Amy cries. All you have to say is 'Brussels Sprouts' and the kid starts crying... see?"

"Well, Janet gave us peanut butter sandwiches again yesterday, and I couldn't even FIND the jelly! She hates jelly, so no one in the whole world can have any jelly, and I can't swallow the..."

"We haven't had barbecued chicken for awhile..."

"Mom, Jeff's wearing his Alice Cooper tee shirt under his sweater, and as soon as he gets to school he's going to..."

"And I hope you snag your pantyhose"

"Jeff, change the shirt. Amy, stop crying. Janet, look in the sock box. I've gotta run. Will one of you kids shake your mother and find out what the hell we're having for DINNER?"

"Mom, Dad wants to know what the..."

"Meat loaf, I think..."



Attention all cooks

LOW FAT, LOW CHOLESTEROL RECIPES substituting Oil for Hard Fat Amount of Hard Fat

- 1 tb.
- 2 tbs.
- 1/4 c. (4 tbs.)
- 1/8 lb.
- 1/2 c. (1/4 lb.)
- 3/4 c.
- 1 c.

Amount of Oil

- 1 tb.
- 1 1/2 tbs.
- 3 tbs.
- 3 tbs.
- 6 tbs.
- 1/2 c. + 2 tbs.
- 2/3 c. + 1 tb.

Other Substitutions

- 1 square of baking chocolate = 3 tbs. cocoa + 1/2 tb. oil
- 1 tb. cornstarch = 2 tbs. flour (for thickening)
- 1 egg = 1 tb. flour (for thickening)
- 1 egg = 2 egg whites (Same binding and leavening qualities, but not thickening)

CHICKEN SALAD (Three Servings)

- 1 cup diced chicken
- 3/4 cup finely diced celery
- 2 tablespoons french dressing
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts
- 1 1/2 tablespoons special mayonnaise
- Lettuce

Step 1: Marinate chicken, celery and green pepper with french dressing for one hour or more.

Step 2: Add nuts and mayonnaise and toss lightly.

Step 3: Season to taste and arrange in a lettuce cup.

Special Mayonnaise

- 3/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 - Dash cayenne pepper
 - 3/8 cup hot water
 - 2 tablespoon cider vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 cup corn oil or safflower oil
 - 1/4 cup nonfat dry milk powder
- Mix together the salt, mustard, paprika, pepper, water, vinegar and lemon juice. Use an electric blender or, if you haven't one, a mixer. Beat together the oil and dry milk until well blended. Stop machine and scrape sides after a few seconds. Very gradually add the liquid while machine is running.

Beat until thick. Turn into a jar and refrigerate until needed.

Makes about 2 1/2 cups; allow 1 tablespoon per serving.

Per serving:

Calories, 50; Saturated Fat, 0.6

grams.

Polyunsaturated Fat, 3.0 grams

Total Fat Content, 5.4 grams.

Submitted by: Ed Rightmire

174 Ogemaw

Pontiac, Michigan 48053

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PD. ADV.



by Bob & Geri Wertman

There is nothing prettier than wood for finish work and for the floors in your home. However, today the latest in kitchen design makes more out of wood than just that. It is quite simple to use the same flooring in oak or maple strips that you used for your floor on your countertops. Once in, the wood provides a natural, washable surface, impermeable to scratches and abrasives. An oil finish is all that is necessary to keep the wood in top condition.

If the approach of Spring has you thinking about home repair and clean-up, stop by BOB'S HARDWARE, 60 S. Main St., 625-5020. We feature an excellent selection of garden tools; pesticides; hand and power tools; Kordite trash, wastebasket and garbage bags; and stepladders. Bring in your broken storm windows and damaged window screen to be repaired. Open 8-6 Mon-Sat.

HELPFUL HINT: Self-adhesive plastic is sometimes the best answer for

Spring fashions featured at show

"Spring Fling" is Clarkston Community Women's Club's answer to the problem of what to wear during the coming season.

A fashion show featuring merchandise from the Town Shop of Clarkston and Judy's of Independence Commons, it will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 22 at independence center.

Club members and their children will be models. Two gift certificates will be given away during the evening.

The club is also taking reservations for the annual Treasure Hunt which will be April 7. Connie Morgan is the person to contact at 623-0460.

Calendar sales are also underway,

with proceeds going to the support of the Independence Township Library.



Spring concert

Clarkston Junior High School will sponsor a spring concert at 7:32 p.m. Thursday, March 22 in the school gym.

Called the "Spring Thing Concert", it will feature the Cadet Band and Wind Ensemble and a special drum duet. A donation of 75 cents will be accepted.

Watch those spring bargains

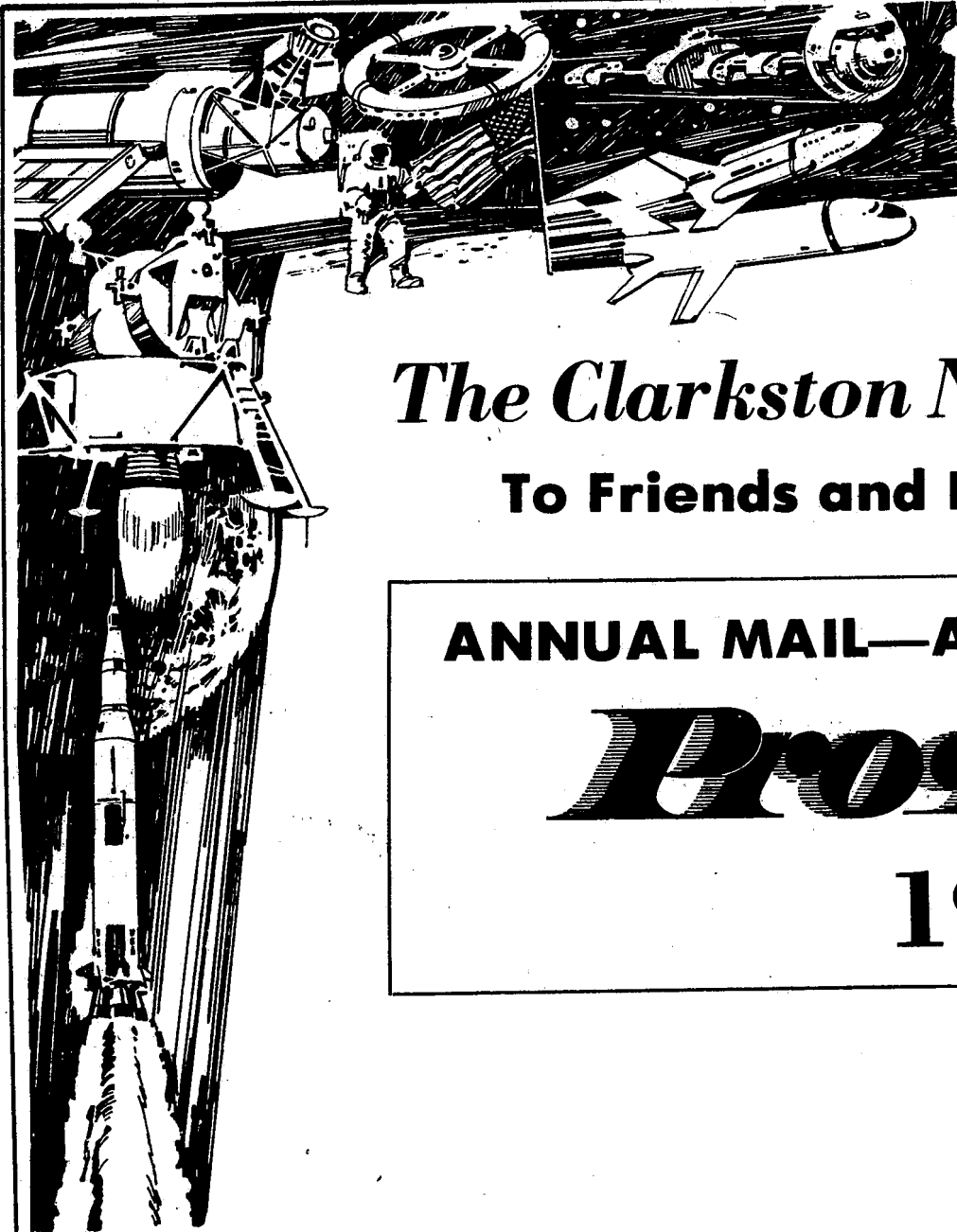
Coming of Spring marks the appearance of miracle plant con-men who prey on home gardeners and landscapers. "Don't be taken in by these racketeers" is the warning sounded by Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, Agricultural Director B. Dale Ball and the Michigan Association of Nurserymen.

Home gardeners are warned against high pressure salesmen and mail order advertisers using fancy names for ordinary shrubs and plants and making exaggerated claims for their plant material.

Beware of glowing word descriptions

and faked photographs of climbing vine peaches, giant climbing strawberries, 1,000 giant red roses on a single bush, flowering shade trees that grow roof high in a single year, etc.

"All consumer complaints, including verbal misrepresentations are received by the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office and appropriate action is taken" said Assistant Attorney General Edwin M. Bladen. "It is our experience that purchasers who deal with established local merchants can see what they are buying and are not misled by photographs or lurid verbal pictures."



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Hundreds of extra copies will be sent out by residents who want those beyond our borders to know about the community's fine churches, schools, businesses and factories, and, most of all about its fine people.

Anyone who so much as glances through this huge edition will be impressed with the development and see the great potential for further growth.

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Clarkston, Mich. 48016

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The engagement of Rebecca Gail Hunt to Daniel Lee Tatu has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Hunt, 7176 Holcomb. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tatu, 6378 Cloverton, Waterford.

Garden Club hears about organic fruit

Drayton Organic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 28 at the Drayton Plains Nature Center to hear James Lincoln of Oakland County Extension Service discuss "Growing fruits organically."

Heart victims learn dieting

Instruction in the preparation of low sodium and low fat diets for heart victims will be conducted in two series of five classes beginning 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 28 at Waterford High School, 1415 Crescent Lake Road.

Mrs. Janet Frericks, chairman of the North Oakland Nutrition Committee, Oakland County Heart Unit of the Michigan Heart Association, said the classes will cover source and quantity of salt in various foods, meal planning, shopping, restaurant eating and the various levels of salt restriction.

Another series deals with low fat and low cholesterol diets. Registration is limited to 25 persons at \$5 each.

Homemaker scholarships

The Oakland County Extension Homemakers' Council announced this week that it is offering scholarships to interested young women to attend College Week for Women June 18-21 at Michigan State University. The main criteria that the applicants must meet are:

1. be a woman with young children.
2. interested in learning and improving self.
3. have financial need.
4. possess present or potential leadership skills.

The theme of this year's program is "Women Can Become." Class topics include how to plug into organization, can consumers cope?, women and the law, careers and vacations, interior design, food: production to purchase, stretching your clothing dollar, and women and politics.

Anyone interested in applying for a scholarship should call the Extension Office at 334-3507. Applications must be received by April 1.

625-5726



The big snow

Springing up
by Betty Hecker

By Betty Hecker

Last weekend it snowed and blowed! As anyone in the State of Michigan can testify!

Saturday evening, one of the Heckers said, "Let's go for a walk." We went, walking over to my parents' home on Andersonville Road, about one-half mile south of our house. Wow, it was one-half mile there, but it seemed like it was at least five miles walking home, with an icy wind and razor sharp snow biting our faces and knee deep drifts dragging at our legs.

The boys called our hike invigorating. I called it exhausting!

Snowmobiles were the heroes of the weekend. They were used to deliver groceries, and prescriptions or medicines to many people in the area.

A snowmobile was used to help the Bill Johnson family, too.

Bill couldn't get home to Eagle Hill Drive. Farley Road, Foster Road, and both ends of Big Lake Road were drifted shut last Saturday afternoon.

At home, Bill's wife, Carolyn, started having labor pains. Her doctor told her over the phone to find a way to get out and to Crittenton Hospital in Rochester. The Oakland County Sheriff's Department came to the rescue, in a four wheel drive emergency vehicle. The neighbors used a snowmobile to take two-year-old Stephanie Johnson to her aunt, Betty Wilmoth on Debbie Jo Drive. Other snowmobiles were standing by to take Carolyn out to the Fleet Ambulance waiting at Big Lake and Andersonville Roads, in case the four wheel drive jeep got stuck.

Carolyn and the deputies met Bill near Dixie and M15.

Sunday, they became the proud parents of another little girl weighing 5 pounds, 13 ounces, and 20 inches long, named Rebecca.

Tuesday was Myrle Andrich's birthday. Her daughter and son-in-law, Gail and Jack Hess had made plans to take her to dinner to celebrate at the

Eagles' smorgasbord dinner. But the Eagles Hall burned. Sorry, Mom.

If you work for the Oakland County Road Commission, one doesn't have to ask what you did last weekend. But I did ask Jack Hess' wife, Gail, how much sleep Jack got over the weekend. "Not much," was the answer. Gail said that Jack worked a 12-hour shift on Friday night through Saturday morning, and his Saturday shift started at 11:30 p.m. and he worked through until 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening.

Helga Clarno got off work at 8:30 Saturday morning. She found a flat tire on her car. A friend offered to drive her home, but Thayer Road in Ortonville was snowbound. She was able to go to her brother-in-law's on Bridge Lake Road. Helga stayed with Jack and Darlene all weekend, while her husband and their two small children (Bill and Jackie and Billy) were home. Darlene said, "We've done a lot of cooking and a lot of eating, a lot of knitting and sewing. We were busy staying in."

When I asked her what she and her family had done over the weekend, Linda Jewell said, "I stayed in the house; oh, I went out once, to take the garbage out, but I stayed in the house, and I'm not kidding you, either."

The Sommers of Clark Road stayed up late nights watching old movies on television and eating popcorn, and just having a good old-fashioned fun weekend.

Zona said the men in the family had done some snowmobiling, and since they couldn't get out to work, were enjoying a relaxed time.

Judy Blackett said that the church service Sunday morning at Clarkston United Methodist Church was "so special. We enjoyed the service very, very much. It was beautiful."

The congregation was small enough to sit in the choir loft. Rev. Cozadd told all those present that Mrs. Masters, attendance chairman, would give them a "special star" on their attendance sheet. Tom Bullen had walked to to be the lay reader.

Diana Hyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hyatt of 6512 Church, and her roommate from Central Michigan University, Nan Welch have returned from a ten-day Florida vacation.

While in Florida, they stayed with Nan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Erskine in Tarpon Springs, and Diana's uncles, Mr. and Mrs. R. Staple, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Staple, both of Newport Richey, Fla. The girls visited St. Petersburg, Clearwater, Bradenton, Anna Marie Island, and spent one day at Disney World. Diana was impressed with the shrubs trimmed in the shapes of animals at Disney World, and with the wind and the sea birds on Anna Maria Island.

They enjoyed beautiful weather before arriving at Metropolitan Airport at 2 a.m. Sunday morning.

Bob and Jessie Parker are home at 110 Main Street, Clarkston. Bob and Jessie visited with their daughter, Rowena Hancock for three weeks in Royal Palm Beach Village, Florida.

While they were away, they celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary.

And while they were with her, Rowena celebrated a birthday.

The flight home took more than six hours during the beginnings of the storm on Friday night. They were really happy to touch down and walk off the plane in Detroit.

"I didn't think I was going to make it." Laurie Anderson and her daughter, Kelly, left Florida about noon on Friday under cloudy skies. By the time they had driven into Georgia, it was raining. All the way through Tennessee and Kentucky, it poured and there were tornado warnings.

"In Ohio we drove into the snow storm, and traffic got a lot slower." Laurie said that she was so tense and nervous by the time she was in Toledo that her muscles were sore.

(After driving all night, I would have been nervous — without the storm.)

After resting for several hours in Toledo, Laurie and Kelly drove on home, almost as happy to be here as the whole family is to know that they made it safely.

Austin Chapter No. 396 of the Eastern Star of Davisburg will serve a smorgasbord dinner from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, March 25 at the Masonic Temple in Davisburg. Tickets are available at the door.

Two area students have been elected literary society officers at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

Mark Mason Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Parker of 12490 Big Lake Road, Davisburg, has been elected treasurer of Theta Kappa Nu Literary Society. A 1970 graduate of Holly Senior High School, he is a junior at BJU majoring in piano.

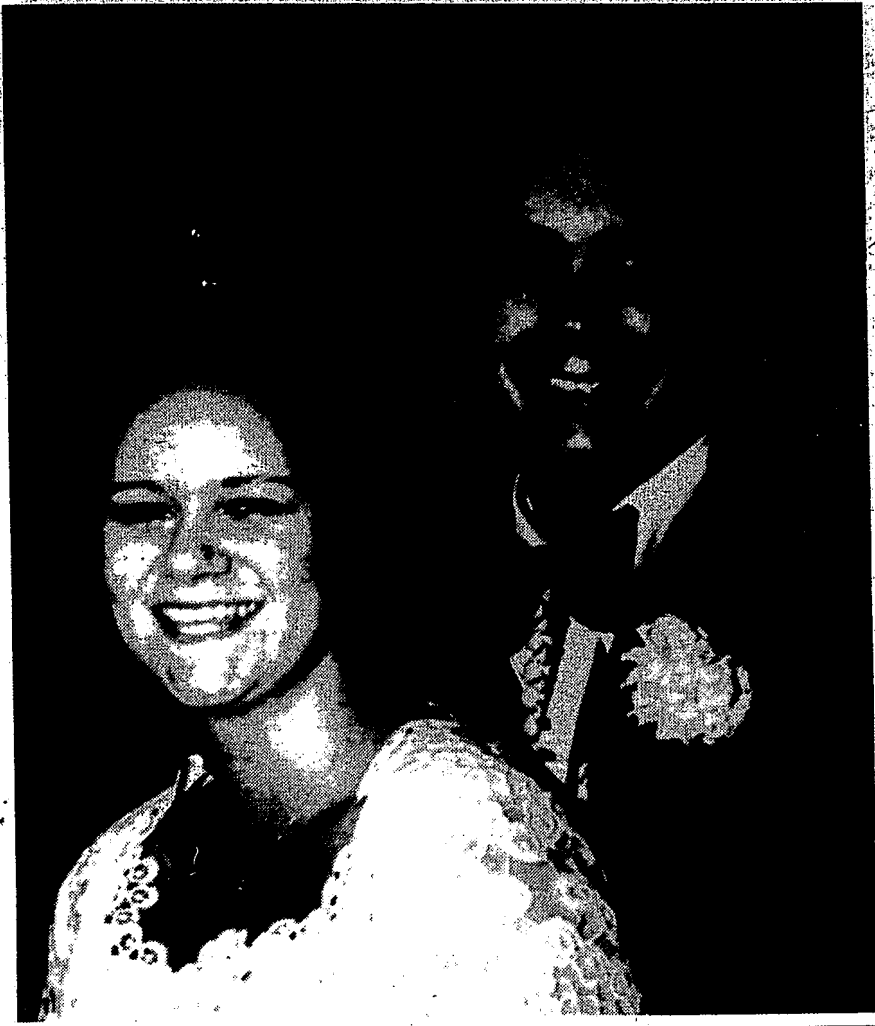
A junior at BJU majoring in practical Christian training, James Todd Vanaman has been elected chorister of Pi Gamma Delta Literary Society. A 1970 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Vanaman of 6600 Almond Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roy are among the 800 Standard Oil dealers, their wives and marketing personnel attending a Las Vegas dealer convention via chartered jet from Detroit. Besides business, the couples had a chance to partake in the entertainment of the Las Vegas "Strip".

Peggy Lee and Terry Hilliard were to be married at Dixie Baptist Church last Saturday. But they were in Lake Orion and couldn't get to the church. Pastor Paul Vanaman was at the church and couldn't get to Lake Orion. He married them anyway — by phone!

Pastor Vanaman, talking into a speaker phone, delivered the wedding ritual to Peggy and Terry, who were on extension phones at the home of the Donald Trent family, 881 Sherry Drive, Lake Orion. They stretched the phone lines until they were able to stand side by side in a hallway. The attendants and the wedding party were unable to hear Pastor Vanaman, but he recorded the whole phone ceremony and plans to take it to Peggy and Terry so they can play it for the guests — a tape delayed wedding.

King-Silvis vows said



Clarkston High School 1972 graduates Debora Rita Silvis and Charles King were married March 10 at Mount Hope Lutheran Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Rita Adams, 7238 Andersonville Road, chose a Juliet gown of chantilly lace and brocade, featuring a face framing veil and train. She carried white carnations, yellow roses and lily of the valley.

She was given in marriage by Richard Silvis.

Colleen Vallad of Union Lake, was maid of honor in a yellow brocade gown, matching hat and carried yellow roses and chrysanthemums.

Kimberly Vallad of Union Lake and Candy Silvis of Pontiac served as bridesmaids. Susan Vallad was acolyte.

Roger Hutchenson was best man and Mike Vallad seated the guests. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl King of Mary Sue Avenue.

A reception at Clarkston VFW Hall entertained 350 guests. Following a trip to Upper Michigan, the newlyweds will live at 1500 Dixie Highway.

If Don Denhoff, 5561 Hummingbird, will call at The Clarkston News, he will receive a free pass to the Clarkston Cinema.

Pregnancies lecture topic

The final program in the "Human Sexuality" series will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 27 at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass.

Dr. Hugh Warner will discuss "the reality of being pregnant and how to handle it." His talk will include information on problem pregnancies, normal and abnormal and birth control, as well as information on venereal diseases.

A question and answer period will follow.

The programs were sponsored by Clarkston Youth Assistance, Clarkston Community Schools Special Service, Independence Township Pastors Association and independence center.

Typing offered

The second session of Clarkston Schools adult education course in typing will begin at 7 p.m. March 28 at Clarkston High School. Classes are two hours each for eight weeks. Instruction and registration will take place the first night of class, according to Jan Gabier, assistant principal.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Rev. Roy Cooper
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

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

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

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5790 Flemings Lake Road
Rev. Philip W. Somers
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

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship - 8:00 & 10:00

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

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

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

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

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

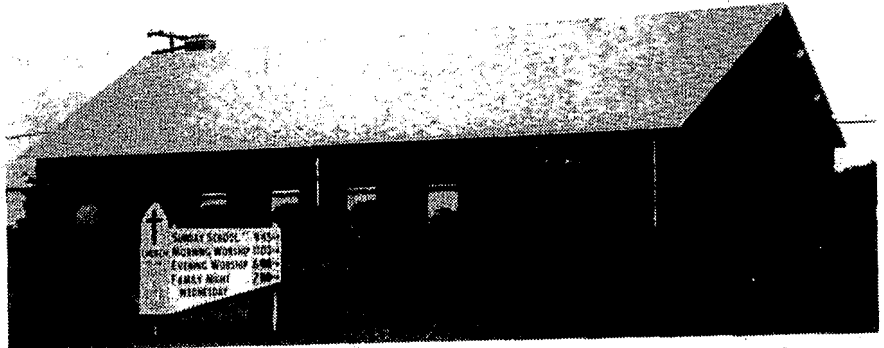
ST. DANIEL'S CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Francis Weingartz
Masses: 8:30 & 10:30

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
9880 Ortonville Road
Worship - 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
Rev. John K. Hendley

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

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

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



CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Frank A. Cozadd

Spiritual Message

"A Different Kind of Talk"

The Church talks about matters of life and death. It speaks of the meaning of our existence, of the merciful drawing out of history toward a God-planned, God-known end. Nobody else these days seems to be willing to tackle the question of meaning. Some skirt around the edges of this question but generally end up dissecting the tortured insides of our souls and leaving the pieces scattered around, with no

suggestion as to how we can put it all back together again.

In the world of business and industry as well as in our cozy homes, the question, "Why are we here?" is not very likely to come up. When it does come, as at those moments when middle-age despair over dreams unfulfilled, or a young person is asking for a focus for life, or the shadow of death draws near, we are not inclined to really wrestle with it.

The Church keeps on talking about these things. It talks about suffering and the evil in men which causes so much suffering. It talks of God's emissary, who was spat on and put to death by ordinary people. And it points out, further, that any of us is capable of being among the crucifiers.

The Church does not explain the reasons for suffering and sin to everyone's satisfaction. But it insists that all suffering can have meaning, because nothing can separate us

from the love of God.

We are not our own bosses, the Church says, no matter how powerful we may seem to ourselves and others. All we have or are is a gift freely given to us, unearned and unmerited, in short, by the grace of God.

And the Church calls us to answer the gifts of love made to us, by some loving acts of our own, not done for credit but simply for the joy of doing it.



SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

BERG CLEANERS
6700 Dixie Highway

TALLY HO RESTAURANT
6726 Dixie Highway

McGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

HAUPT PONTIAC
North Main

HURSFALL REAL ESTATE
6 E. Church Street

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 South Main

DEER LAKE LUMBER
7110 Dixie Highway

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

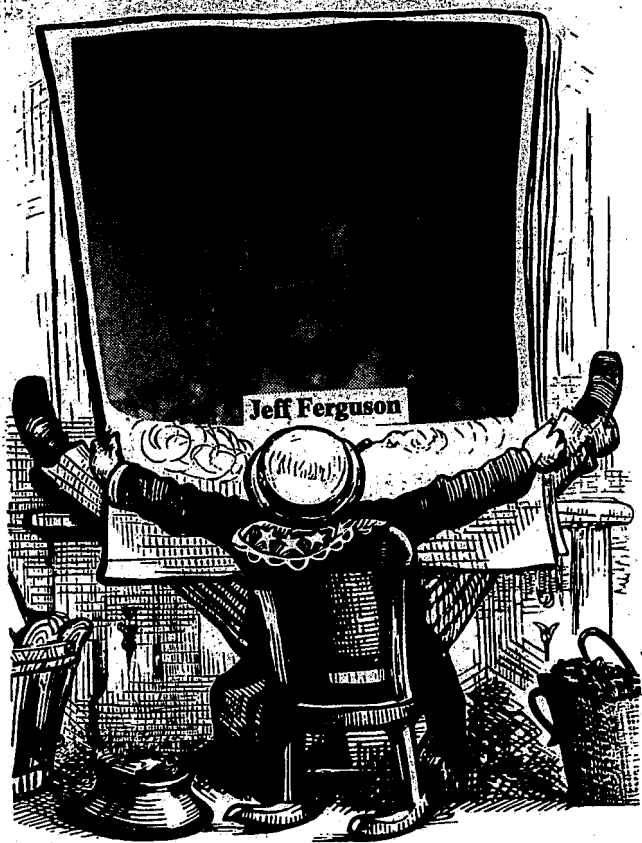
AL'S HARDWARE
5880 Dixie Highway

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main, Clarkston

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main

Teen of the week



A former Boy Scout and an honor roll student at Sashabaw Junior High School is Clarkston Youth Assistance Teen of the Week. Jeff Ferguson is the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson, 5221 Westview.

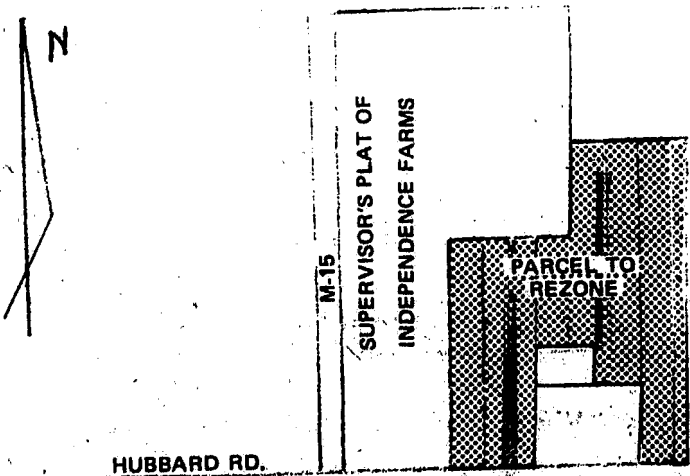
He was a starting halfback on the ninth grade football team and a

play-making guard on the Cougar basketball team. Jeff was voted most improved player by his teammates and also voted captain of this year's basketball team.

He also plays baseball and is interested in all sports.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Part of the E $\frac{1}{2}$ of the E $\frac{1}{2}$ of Section 8 and part of the W $\frac{1}{2}$ of W $\frac{1}{2}$ of section 9, T4N, R9E, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at the NE Corner of Section 8, T4N, R9E; Thence S 00° 06' 46" E 1300.16 feet along the Section line between Sections 8 and 9; Th N 89° 50' 57" E 1347.60 feet; Th S 00° 07' 23" E 3994.14 feet to the South line of Section 9; Th S 89° 55' 16" W 625.97 feet along the South line of section 9; Th North 756.27 feet; Th West 500.35 feet; Th North 660.00 feet; Th West 222.55 feet to the Section line between the Sections 8 and 9; Th continuing west 437.45 feet; Th S 1422.90 feet to the South line of Section 8, said point located S 89° 17' 42" W 442.86 feet from the SE Corner of Section 8; Th S 89° 17' 42" W 875.50 feet to the SE Corner of "Supervisor's Plat of Independence Farms" as recorded in Liber 14, Page 44 of Plats of Oakland County Records; Th N 00° 01' 00" W 2667.18 feet (recorded 2668.55 feet) along the East line of said Sections 8 and 9; Th N 00° 06' 46" W 1296.53 feet along the Section line between Sections 8 and 9; Th S 89° 50' 57" W 33.00 feet; Th N 00° 06' 46" W 1340.05 feet to the North line of Section 8; Th N 89° 38' 43" E 33.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 174.528 acres.



A detailed map of the above described property may be seen at the Township Offices during regular business hours.
Mel LeRoy Vaara, Chairman
Independence Township Planning Commission
March 22 & Apr. 5

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan will hold a Public Hearing at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan at 7:30 p.m., April 12, 1973 to consider rezoning the following described parcels as listed below:

A. Description for Re-Zoning (agricultural to Multiple Family)

Part of Section 19 and part of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 20, T4N, R9E, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the shore of Deer Lake, located S 00° 34' 52" E 85.0 feet +/- from the center of Section 19, T4N, R9E; thence Southeasterly 260 feet +/- along the shore line of Deer Lake to the centerline of a stream; Th N 44° 00' E 340 feet +/- along the centerline of said stream; Th N 18° 00' E 360 feet +/- continuing along the centerline of said stream; Th N 34° 30' W 1085 feet +/-; Th N 18° 00' W 570 feet +/- to the Southerly right of way line of I-75; Th N 60° 29' 03" E 764.8 feet +/- along the Southerly right of way line of I-75; Th along a curve to the right, radius 3716.72 feet, an arc distance of 1537 feet +/- along the Southerly right of way line of I-75 to the West line of Holcomb Street; Th S 54° 13' 17" E 930 feet +/- along the West line of Holcomb Street; Th N 35° 46' 43" E 100.0 feet to the centerline of Holcomb Street; Th S 38° 17' 20" E 1468.78 feet along the centerline of Holcomb Street; Th S 51° 28' 50" W 847.8 feet +/-; Th S 88° 00' W 585 feet +/-; Th S 61° 30' W 1315 feet +/-; Th S 28° 30' E 420 feet +/-; Th S 00° 34' 50" E 708.33 feet; Th 89° 53' 24" W 1308.12 feet; Th N 00° 34' 52" W 1271 feet +/- to the point of beginning. Containing 185.7 acres more or less.

B. Description for Re-Zoning (Suburban Farms to Highway business)

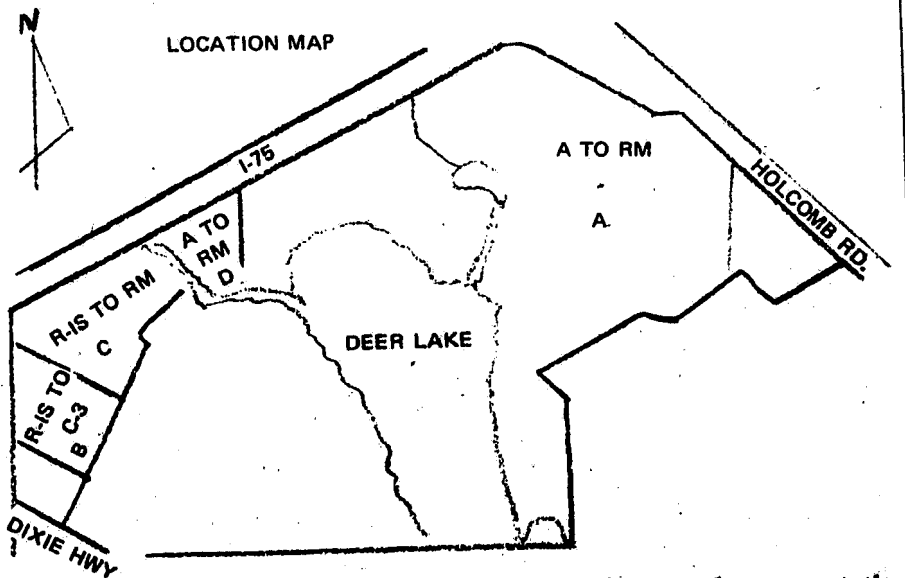
Part of the W $\frac{1}{2}$ of Section 19, T4N, R9E, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the West line of Section 19, located N 89° 35' 00" E 1179.10 feet and N 40° 21' 00" W 1821.83 feet along the Northeastly right of way Southwest corner of Section 19, T4N, R9E; thence from said point of beginning North 957.59 feet along the West line of Section 19; Th S 40° 21' E 1182.11 feet; Th S 28° 09' W 226.92 feet; Th S 30° 05' W 433.93 feet; Th N 40° 21' W 680.82 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 13.30 acres.

C. Description for Re-Zoning (Suburban Farms to Multiple Family)

Part of the W $\frac{1}{2}$ of Section 19, T4N, R9E, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the West line of Section 19, located N 89° 35' 00" E 1179.10 feet and N 40° 21' 00" W 1821.83 feet along the NE'ly right of way line of Dixie Highway (US-10) and North 1420.94 feet from the SW corner of Section 19, T4N, R9E; Thence from said point of beginning North 380 feet +/- to the S'ly right of way line of I-75; Th Northeastly 570 feet +/- along the S'ly right of way line of I-75 to the centerline of a stream; Th meandering Southeasterly along the centerline of a stream 1200 feet +/-; Th S 36° 46' 00" W 475.89 feet; Th S 59° 17' 30" E 200.00 feet; Th S 36° 46' W 93.04 feet; Th S 28° 09' W 286.96 feet; Th N 40° 21' W 1182.11 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 23.7 acres more or less.

D. Description for Re-Zoning (Agricultural to Multiple Family)

Part of the W $\frac{1}{2}$ of section 19, T4N, R9E, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan described as beginning at the center of Section 19, T4N, R9E; Thence S 01° 04' E 190.00 feet along the North and South $\frac{1}{4}$ line of section 19; Th S 71° 13' 50" W 630.70 feet; Th N 18° 46' 10" W 219.91 feet; Th meandering Northwestly along the centerline of a stream 1600 feet +/- to the S'ly right of way line of I-75; Th N 60° 29' 03" E 780 feet +/- along the S'ly right of way line of I-75; Th S 00° 06' 45" E 1245 feet +/- to the East and West $\frac{1}{4}$ line of section 19; Th S 89° 51' 20" E 1133.23 feet along the East and West $\frac{1}{4}$ line of section 19 to the point of beginning. Containing 18.9 acres more or less.



A detailed map of the above described properties may be seen at the Township Offices during regular business hours.

Mel LeRoy Vaara, Chairman
Independence Township Planning Commission
29-1-31-1

Places to go, things to do

The Royal Oak Parks & Recreation Department is sponsoring their Third Annual Outdoor Art Fair, Sunday, August 5, 1973 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Memorial Park, 13 Mile and Woodward.

All entries must be post high school and an original creation produced by the artist. Oils, acrylics, watercolors and sculpture (wood, clay, metal) are acceptable.

Entry fee is \$10.00. The deadline for all artists is July 6. Requests for information may be sent to: Art Fair, Parks & Recreation, 211 Williams, Royal Oak, Michigan 48069; or phone 546-1000 ext. 239.

The Second Annual Blueberry Festival in Montrose will take place August 17-19. Plenty of family fun is planned, including the State Pinto Horse Show, parades, water ball fights, stage entertainment, a street dance, junior olympics and blueberry delights of all sorts.

OCC Highland Lakes Campus is presenting a spring flea market March 23 and 24. The campus is located at 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake.

Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc., a group which teaches weight loss based on a sensible eating program rather than just dieting, has opened at Keego Harbor class which meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at 2945 Orchard Lake Road.

Michigan State University Cooperative extension Service and Waterford Schools will sponsor a program aimed at helping the citizens of southeast Michigan maintain and improve the quality of our lakes.

Gregory Patchman, extension horticulture agent, wants the names and addresses of lake associations in Oakland County so that members may receive copies of the program. Call him at 334-3507.

The Oakland County Democratic Party will hold its 16th annual Phil Hart Dinner at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 31 at the Oakland Center Dining room at Oakland University, Rochester.

As in previous years Senator Philip A. Hart of Michigan will be the guest of honor. First elected to the U.S. Senate in 1958, Hart is now serving his third term in Washington. He is best known for his work in the fields of consumer protection, civil liberties, antitrust and environmental issues.

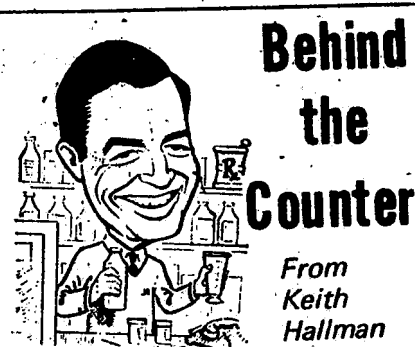
Edward J. Kuhn, 2295 North Lake Angelus Road, Pontiac, is planning his 17th annual trip taking boys to Alaska. Kuhn says he makes no money on the trip, his only interest is in building character in boys and showing appreciation for what the late George E. Buchanan did for him and 500 other boys in the nation. Kuhn, a teacher at Hazel Park High School, said the cost would be \$598 for boys under 12 and \$698 for boys over 12. Boys, in order to be eligible, must earn and save at least one-third of the cost.

"D-D-D Day" is planned beginning at 7:30 p.m. March 22 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. The Oakland County Unit of the Michigan Diabetes Association will feature brief talks on new research and treatment by a physician and a pharmaceutical representative, plus questions and answers triggered by the audience. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

Red Cross Oakland regional office, Pontiac, is seeking volunteers to serve in area hospitals and in the Red Cross



Blood Program. Volunteers are needed at all three Pontiac hospitals to visit patients, perform errands, assist with telephone calls and the feeding of patients. Interested people are asked to call 334-3575 for further information.



Behind the Counter

From Keith Hallman

Taking Pills

It's surprising how often people ask me about the difficulty of swallowing pills and capsules. The problem is widespread and is a severe one for those who take medicines often.

It seldom arises from not knowing how to take a pill, but some people do use too little water. Instead of just a sip or two, I suggest drinking a whole glass full to aid the passage of the pill. Or switch to fruit juice or a warm beverage.

Another idea is to add the pill to a spoonful of pleasant-tasting food, especially for children. It should not be ground into a powder, however; the taste is usually not concealed and the child can grow up hating the taste of jam, or whatever.

The problem may reflect an unwillingness to take the medicine. There is an emotional block that makes one gag at swallowing it. Sometimes just facing up to this can remove the barrier.

Remember that the taste buds at the back of the tongue transmit the bitter sensation; those at the tip produce the sweet taste. An acid-tasting pill, therefore, is virtually tasteless on the tip of the tongue.

If all else fails, the drug can sometimes be made up in another form: a liquid instead of a pill, for instance. While this is not always the case, it's worth enquiring about rather than just abandoning a useful medicine.

Hallman's Apothecary

4 SOUTH MAIN 625-1700

New at the library...

ADULT FICTION BOOKS & Mystery
Constantin, M.—God and the Others
Walsh, Jill Paton—Farewell Great King
Haining, Peter—The Lucifer Society
Cameron, John—The Astrologer
Gilliatt, Penelope—Nobody's Business
Gardner, Erle S.—Case of the Fenced-in Woman

Forsyth, Frederick—The Odessa File
Slaughter, Frank—Convention, M.D.
Clive, Wm.—Dando and the Summer Place

James, John—The Lords of Loone
DeLaMare, Walter—Eight Tales
Fleetwood, Hugh—A Painter of Flowers

Creasey, John—Inspector West Takes Charge

Lewis, Norman—Flight from a Dark Equator

Quartermain, James—Rock of Diamonds

Goldberg, Gerald Jay—126 Days of Continuous Sunshine

Coffman, Virginia—Mistress Devon

Travers, Robert John—The Apartment on K Street

MacIver, Joyce, pseud.—The Exquisite Thing

Driscoll, Peter—The Wilby Conspiracy

Cather, Willa Sibert—Willa Cather's Collected Short Fiction

Read, Miss, pseud.—News from Thrush Green

ADULT NON-FICTION BOOKS
Dubos, Rene Jules—A God Within
Marks, Geoffrey—Women in White
Masters, Anthony—The Natural History of the Vampire
Sands, Leo G.—Questions and Answers About CB Operations
Sarason, Betram D.—Hemingway and The Sun Set

Davis, Adele—Let's Get Well

Meier, Matt S.—The Chicanos; A History of Mexican Americans

Ben-Gurion, David — Ben-Gurion Looks at the Bible

Bowers, Faubion—Theatre in the East
Higson, James D.—The Higson Home-Builders' Guide

U.S. Naval Academy—Henry Huddleston Rogers Collection of Ship Models

Barrigan, Daniel—America is Hard to Find

Sheldon, Margaret R.—Clipping Your Poodle

Packard, Vance—A Nation of Strangers

Rodale, Robert—Sane Living in a Mad World

Desmonde, Kay—Dolls and Doll Houses

Compton, Joan—House Plants

Cahn, William—A Pictorial History of Great Comedians

Brothers, Joyce D.—The Brothers System for Liberated Love and Marriage

Carr, Rachel E.—Yoga for All Ages
Markstein, David L.—Investing in the 70's

Chamberlain, Samuel—A Stroll Through Historic Salem

Rubin, Theodore Isaac—Emergency Room Diary

Thomas, William S.—Field Book of Common Mushrooms

Freud, Sigmund—The Problem of Anxiety

Harris, Frank—Oscar Wilde
Griswold, Wesley S.—The Night the Revolution Began
Ask, Gunvor—Simple Paper Craft
Fischman, Walter Ian—101 Projects for Bottle Cutters
Sadoul, Jacques—Alchemists and Gold
Culff, Robert—The World of Toys
Best Little Magazine Fiction—1970
Alsopp, Bruce—The Garden Earth; the Case for Ecological Morality
Hennessy, Maurice N.—The Rajah from Tipperary



For the
Wedding Party ...

TUXEDO RENTALS AT:
THE TOWN SHOP
31 S. Main Clarkston
Open Thurs. and Fri. until 9

PROLOGUE

A Store of
New and Old Books
Books

Candles Prints

6½ Church Street
Clarkston



OXFORD MINING CO.
WASHED
SAND & GRAVEL

* FILL DIRT * STONE
* FILL SAND * ROAD GRAVEL
* MASON SAND * CRUSHED STONE
* TORPEDO * PEA PEBBLE
* WHITE LIMESTONE
* CUT FIELD STONE
* MASONRY SUPPLIES

SA. L. VALENTINE
Owner

625-2331 DELIVERY SERVICE

9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD. CLARKSTON

MOBILE HOMES GALORE DISPLAY

OF

25 MODELS

AT THE HOME OF
"WE LOVE PEOPLE"

Royal Monarch, Inc.

EAST
2824 E. MAPLE

CLARKSTON, MICH.
588-1700

WEST
4080 DIXIE HWY.
DRAYTON PLAINS

673-1191

classified ads get the job done

FOR SALE

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

FREE installation on four qualities of Armstrong carpeting this month only. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

SINGER "DIAL-A-MATIC" zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade in. Monthly payments or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††22-1c

Complete Home furnishings sale this Sunday 12-5 p.m. Must sell, less than 1 year old. Moving out of town.

WALNUT TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR, NIGHT STAND, MODERN TWO-PIECE SECTIONAL OCCASIONAL CHAIR, G.E. FREEZER, ETC.

No reasonable offer refused.

255 Surrey Lane, Clarkston 625-4080. Sunday only

FOR SALE: Colored mason jars. 625-2394.†††30-1c

FOR SALE: 24-drawer "Steelcase" file cabinet, Record-a-phone, ans. unit, electric adding machine. Six solid wood doors, 6', 8" by 30 inch. 623-7300, 625-1743.†††30-1c

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

KENMORE AUTOMATIC Washer. 674-3323.†††30-1c

BALED HAY. Timothy and first, second cutting of brome and alfalfa. You pick up or will deliver. Days, 644-9120.†††30-1c

STANDARD SIZE Bed Pillows—regular \$15.00 pr., now \$8.00 pr. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

PROVINCIAL STYLE Bedroom Furniture in ivory and gold all on sale. See these prices today. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

BALED HAY, timothy and first and second cutting of Brome and alfalfa. You pick up or will deliver. Days 644-9120.†††30-1

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.†††22-1c

ANTIQUES

The Company Store 3 E. Washington, open weekends 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Lots of country store antiques. 1 antique chest, 1 antique round table.†††30-1dh

BRIGHTON MALL Antique Show & sale, I-96 and Old Grand River, Brighton, Mich., March 22-25, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free admission and parking.†††29-2c

SERVICES

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

LEE BEARDSLEE Sand and Gravel. Also top soil, limestone, crushed stone and fill dirt. Radio dispatched. 623-1338.†††34tfc

WALL PAPERING, painting, staining. Personal service. Bob Jensenius. 623-1309.†††14-tfc

ADDITIONS, Aluminum siding by Stan Diskey. Customized Siding Company, 21 years experience. Licensed. 625-1623.††† 1-tfc

PLUMBING WORK DONE, 24 hour service. New or repair. Call anytime, A&E Plumbing Co. 688-3951.†††24-tf

SEPTIC SYSTEMS, swimming pool, perk tests, general backhoe work. C & C Excavating, Licensed and insured. 634-4364.†††30-4c

HANDYMAN HAYNES. Tree trimming and removal, free estimates. Light trash hauling, short distance moving. 634-9285.†††27-4c

K. RANDY HUGHES, sand and gravel. 673-7409. Trucking, dozing, end loading.†††27-4c

BE GENTLE, be kind to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bob's Hardware, Clarkston.†††30-1c

ITLAK INC. 5314 Grange Hall Rd. We provide more than babysitting for pre-school children ages 2½ to 5. Full and half days on 11 wooded acres in Holly, 1½ miles E. of Dixie Hwy. Please phone 634-3843 for appointment to see the facilities and meet the teacher.†††25-tfc

PIANOS TUNED Player pianos rebuilt, bought, sold. Wayne Stennett, Waterford. 623-0772.†††29tfc

WE ARE NOW making plans and estimates for spring landscaping work. Be an early bird. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville. 627-2545.†††29-3c

ARE YOU STUMPED? We will answer any questions regarding your carpet. Whether it be the cleaning of it or just buying new. Lake Orion Steam Cleaning Carpet Care. Call 693-8397.†††30-1c

AUTOMOTIVE

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

CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS 625-5171 6 N. Main NEW and rebuilt auto parts. Sunday 10-6

CLOSED THURSDAY Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9-9 20-tfc

CLUNKERS, junkers and old wreckers towed away free of charge. Call 332-4492.†††25-tfc

1969 CUSTOM IMPALA. Power steering, new brakes. \$800. 623-0958.†††30-1c

TYPEWRITER RIBBON, adding machine tape. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

If Dr. Merle Plagge, 9855 Rattalee Lake, will call at The Clarkston News, he will receive a free pass to the Clarkston Cinema.

FOR RENT

NEW, MODERN CARPETED 3-4 bedroom ranches, near beach. Terms VA 3%, FHA 5% conventional, rent while buying. 627-3060, 1-567-0770; evenings, 1-353-4738, 1-353-2898. 23-tfc

MAPLE GREEN apartments, 1 bedroom, off Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. \$165 a month, \$185 security. Call Savoie Insulation, 625-2601.†††23-tfc

2 ROOM EFFICIENCY Apartments. Completely furnished, including utilities. Bachelor or couple. 9440 Dixie Hwy.†††24-tfc

NEW FURNISHED apartment. All utilities paid. No children or pets. 9740 Dixie Hwy. 625-4347.†††29-tfc

FOR RENT: Clarkston, Round Lake. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility. 2 car garage. April 1 possession. 879-1694.†††30-1c

Want To Rent

CLARKSTON RESIDENT desires to rent 2 or 3 bedroom home or apartment in village. Excellent local references. 625-5404 after 5 p.m.†††28-tfc

REAL ESTATE

ORTONVILLE, 3 bedroom home. Kitchen with built-in stove and refrigerator. New carpet throughout. Immediate possession. \$19,900. Owner. 625-8147.†††30-dh

WANTED

WANTED: quilting frames. Call 623-0932.†††30-1c

WORK WANTED

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING wanted. 625-4237, 625-5429.†††30-2c

INTERLAKES SALVAGE

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

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

PETS

BEAUTIFUL DOGS by Bonnie's Grooming. Professional quality show or pet. No tranquilizing. All breeds. Satisfaction guaranteed. By appointment, 625-8594.†††11-tfc

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

NEW INDOOR arena and barns. Horses boarded in box or standing stalls. Jump course in outdoor arena. For the best in horse care call Hill and Dale Riding School. 628-3007.†††29-tfc

FREE HORSE CLINIC March 29, 7:30 p.m. Bring your questions and we will endeavor to answer by demonstration. Hill and Dale Riding School. 1261 Brauer Rd., Oxford.†††29-3c

BEAUTIFUL 3 year old ½ Arab gelding, English and Western, \$300. 2 year old black filly, \$100. Used saddles, \$50. Hill and Dale Riding School. 628-3007.†††29-2c

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE TUTORING. Office 3 E. Washington. Call 625-4120.†††30-4c

VILLAGE SEWING BASKET in Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes, quality yarn and Viking sewing machines. Under new management. 625-2422.†††25-tfc

GUITAR LESSONS at all levels with Michael Gramlick, 625-3640.†††29-4c

GUITAR INSTRUCTIONS, \$2.00 per lesson. Sigrid and Eric Gruenberg, 625-4583.†††29-6c

CERAMIC CLASSES, day and evening. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday openings. 625-2383 or 625-3142.†††28-8c

RIDING LESSONS. English and Western. Hill and Dale Riding School. 1261 Brauer Rd., Oxford. 628-3007.†††29-tfc

HELP WANTED

BOTH DAY and night work. Wanted, young man who is willing to work hard. Long hours for good pay. 625-2408.†††30-1c

WANTED: people interested in building their own business. Will train. 313-673-6715.†††28-tfc

PEOPLE INTERESTED in a 2nd or 3rd income part time, earnings from \$100 to \$1,000 per month, call 623-0203.†††28-3c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES for couples or singles. Free training. Interview required, 625-3507.†††29-2c

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER for doctor's home. References required. No ironing. 625-8120.†††25-tfc

MATURE LADY wanted to babysit with 2 school age boys. Job will be full time in the summer. Transportation provided if not too far. 673-2725.†††30-1c

300 TO 1000 MEN or women, second or third income. Call Mrs. McMath, 628-1575.†††28-tfc

TYPEWRITER RIBBON, adding machine tape. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.



If Dr. Stephen Werner, 7138 Glenburnie, will call at The Clarkston News, he will receive a free pass to the Clarkston Cinema.

POSTER BOARD — white and colors, felt pens, red, blue and black. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

NO HUNTING SIGNS available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

LEGAL NOTICE

Lawrence Natinsky, Attorney
2715 Pontiac Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan

NO. 111,930
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of Charles Frederick Clow, deceased.
It is ordered that on April 3, 1973, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Richard T. Rubenacker 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 Richard T. Rubenacker, the executor 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: February 26, 1973

Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate
March 8, 15, 22

If Mrs. Ingersol, 6732 Transparent, will call at The Clarkston News, she will receive a free pass to the Clarkston Cinema.

Booth, Patterson & Karlstrom, Attorneys
By: Douglas W. Booth
1090 W. Huron St.
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

NO. 111,546
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of Thomas Armstrong Baird, deceased.

It is ordered that on May 15, 1973, 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 the executor: F. Howard Grady, 7448 Lakewood Drive, Box 357, Oscoda, Michigan 48750.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: February 27, 1973

Donald E. Adams,
Judge of Probate
Mar. 8, 15, 22

If H. Golding, 6515 Transparent, will call at The Clarkston News, he will receive a free pass to the Clarkston Cinema.

Powell, Peres, Carr, Jacques,
Batchik & Schmidt, Attorneys
2715 Pontiac Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48054
No. 112,116

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Oakland
Estate of Ricky M. Perry, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on April 17, 1973, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Mary Sue Perry for the appointment of an administrator of said estate 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 15, 1973

Norman R. Barnard
Judge of Probate

30-3

Get your "For Sale" signs at the Clarkston News office. Large size, 15c.

SINCERE PRICES for an honest day's work. Lake Orion Steam Cleaning Carpet Care. Estimates at no obligation. 693-8397.
693-8397.††30-1c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

STOP! This ad may change your life. Housewives or couples capable of building a business of your own. Part time no investment. 623-0203.††30-tfc

FOUND

FOUND MEDIUM SIZED long haired black and tan male dog. Part German shepherd and part huskie. Call 625-5777.††30-1c

LEGAL NOTICE

Jerome K. Barry, Attorney
18 1/2 South Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan

NO. 111,671
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Oakland

Estate of Margaret Theut, deceased.
It is ordered that on May 22, 1973, 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 the executor, Louis G. Barry, 87 Oakdale Blvd., Pleasant Ridge, Michigan.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: March 6, 1973

Norman R. Barnard
Judge of Probate
March 15, 22, 29

Campbell, Lee, Kurzman & Leitman,
Attys.
1263 W. Square Lake Rd.
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013
NO. 112,094

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of Beulah Marie Pearson, deceased.

It is ordered that on April 17, 1973, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of JoAnn Inabnit 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 with will annexed of said estate to JoAnn Inabnit 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 13, 1973

Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate
March 22, 29; Apr. 5

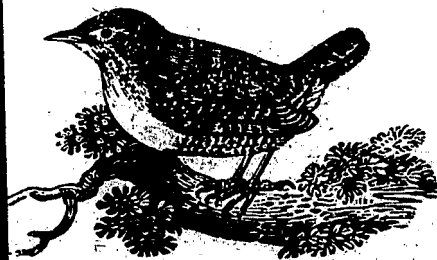


NOTICE

THERE's a copying machine in the Library. 10c a copy. You can make copies of standard, legal size papers, books and periodicals.††30-1c

NOTICE!! If you can pull shampoo out of your carpet which a commercial shampooer left behind, just think of the shampoo we can get out of a carpet you shampooed yourself. Call from 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. If you flood call us anytime to save your carpet. Lake Orion Steam Cleaning Carpet Care. 693-8397. ††30-1c

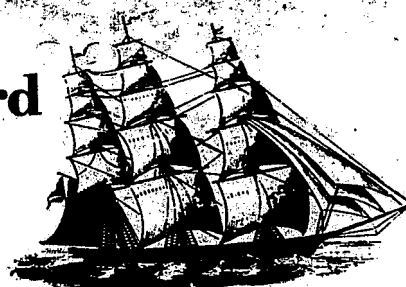
SAY "HAPPY SPRING"



TO A SPECIAL PERSON...
Call The Clarkston News
625-3370

Business slow as a TURTLE?
Place an ad in
THE CLARKSTON NEWS!
625-3370

Welcome Aboard



the subscription list of
The Clarkston News

So happy to have these new friends.

Mrs. M. Waid
James Zelenak
R. L. Joyce
Richard Hammerstein
Gloria Warden
Guy Wilson
Rita Adams
Gary Page
Jan Wronski
Bob Harpet

Welcome back old friends.

W. Beutel
Harold Dallow
Dayton Hutchins
Kenneth Valentine
Tim McNulty
Alfred Draper
W. A. Kushman
N. O. County Girl Scout Council
Howard W. Keit
Auburn Reading Service
Robert Donaldson
Robert Schultz
Russell Colton

PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
March 19, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knox (Barbara Lindahl) announce the birth of twins, a 3 1/2 lb. boy, Paul, and a 4 1/2 pound girl, Paula.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson and family are in Boynton Beach for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Coon have returned to their home on East Washington after spending the winter months in Detroit.

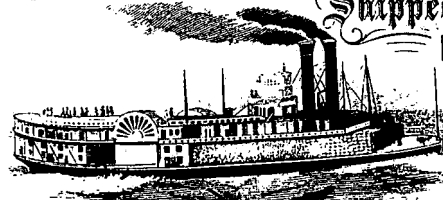
10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
March 21, 1963

Clarkston Junior High School will present its third production for the public entitled, "The Mystery at the Old Fort."

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome S. Wilford of 91 N. Main St. left last week for Europe.

Little Butch McCoy Jr. spent a very enjoyable week with his cousin, Tinker Embrey of Church Street.

JUST RECEIVED...



Shipped,
New shipment of paper tablecloth...
The Clarkston News has it in
40x300 rolls...just \$4.80
5 S. Main St. Clarkston

NOTICE

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Independence Township will be held at the INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP HALL, 90 N. Main St., 1:00 p.m. Saturday, March 31, 1973.

J. Edwin Glennie, Clerk
Independence Township

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to Section 841 of Act No. 284 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1972, notice is hereby given that Clarkston Mobile Home Sales Inc., a corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of Michigan, has been dissolved.

Accordingly, all creditors of said corporation shall file their claims, in writing, at the office of the corporation, which is 4851 Clintonville Road, Pontiac, Michigan, on or before September 15, 1973.

Don't like the weather?



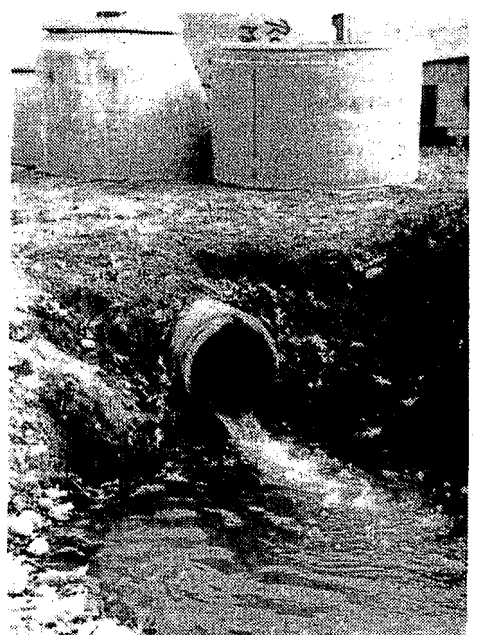
A young pike, fooled by flood waters, wound up on the edge of Clarkston-Orion Road Thursday. The fish was later returned to the lake by Township Clerk J. Edwin Glennie.



Reese Road was no traveler's paradise as drainage water mucked up the roadbed.



Crocuses in bloom last week under snow now.



Water, flowing like this Thursday from across M-15 to the swamp along Hidden Lane, increased in volume as the heavy weekend snow began to melt.

Wait a minute... it'll change



Driveways plowed Saturday looked like this Sunday morning as high winds continued to whip the snow.



Snowmobilers were out in force.

The Clarkston News

Progress Edition Thursday, March 22, 1973 Section Three

Serving Clarkston, Independence and Springfield Townships

Progress...

Sometimes we ask what it's all about



...and then we know

Village adds apartments, sewers

New apartments at the west of Holcomb have increased Clarkston village population from 1,034 to 1,090 since 1970, according to figures released by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Dwelling units have increased from 348 to 370 in the same period of time, the report shows.

While Clarkston changes relatively little as compared to the surrounding area, there are projects afoot which will make a significant difference to its population.

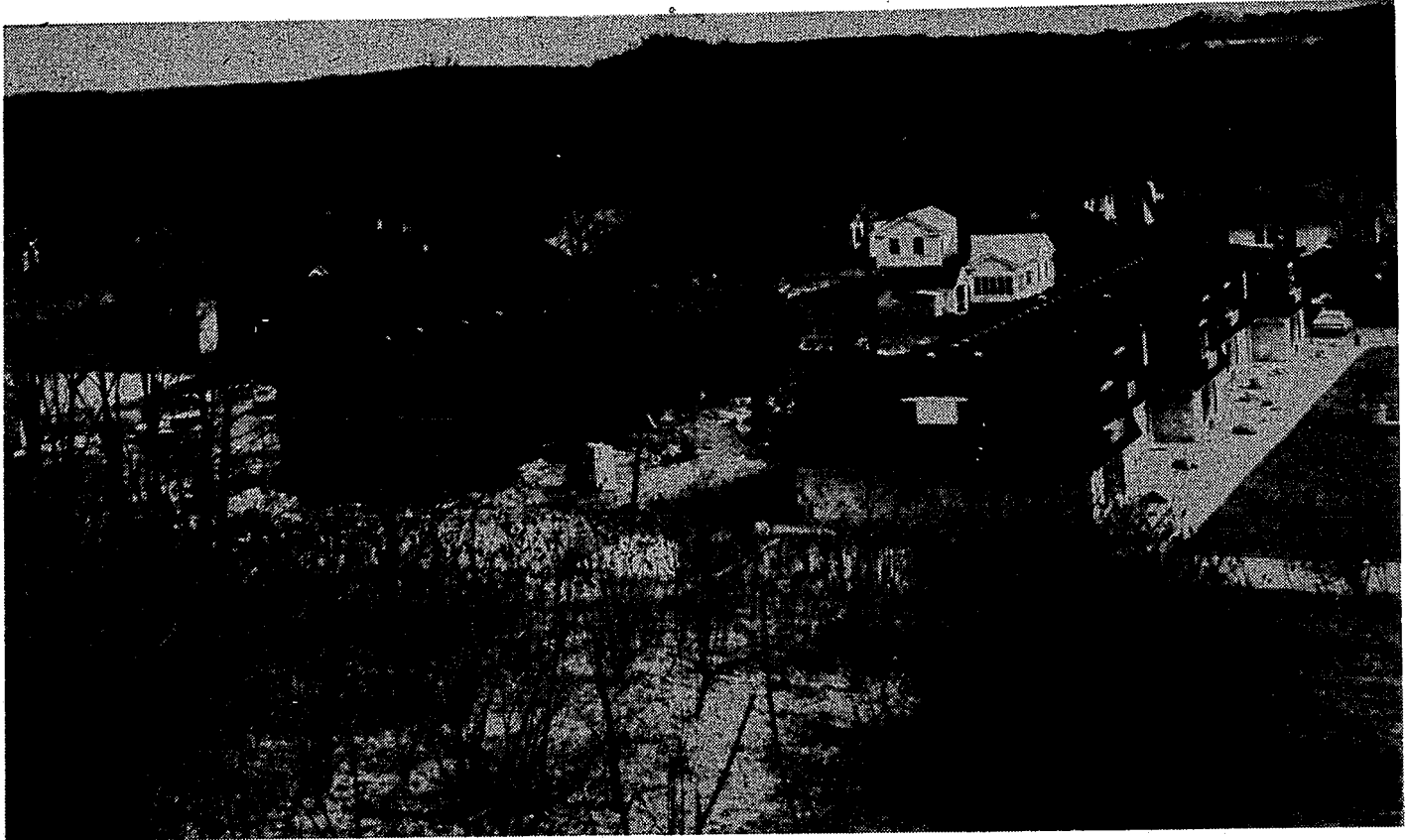
The big news is sewers. A \$1 million project designed to serve every village family and business with sewer service is currently underway. To be financed by an ad valorem tax which will affect residents according to their property valuation, the sewers will make their presence felt in summer tax bills for the coming 27 years.

Residents can expect to pay \$200 to \$300 a year in amortizing the cost of construction, the amount to vary depending on the payments due on the bonds which were sold to finance the work.

Also due to have an effect on village residents is the new master zoning plan which should be ready for adoption later this spring.

More than one-third of Clarkston is currently zoned for apartments under the plan now in use which was adopted in 1944. The new plan is expected to significantly cut down that proportion, with some concentration on park development off Depot Road.

Recent changes in village management have seen the employment of a full time maintenance man during the past one and a half years.



Character of the village is changing. New apartments sprout west of town.

Tree planting has been undertaken in the Village Parking Lot at Washington and M-15.

A new police chief, Jack McCall, has taken over operation of the village's part time force, instituting an enlarged training program for the 14 officers.

A radar unit has been purchased, which will probably make a difference

to some village drivers.

A lake testing program for water pollution has been enlarged, and despite earlier indications to the contrary it appears the Lower Mill Pond will be safe for swimming yet this summer.

Village operation is conducted on a \$35,000 plus budget, expected to

increase vastly with the addition of an ad valorem tax to pay for the sewers.

Richard Johnston is village president with Bruce Rogers serving as clerk and Artemus Pappas as treasurer. The council is composed of Ruth Basinger, Lucia Wilford, Richard Weiss, Neil Granlund, James Schultz and Mike Thayer.

A SALUTE TO



AND A SALUTE TO THE PEOPLE OF OUR COMMUNITY.
THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE PAST AND THEIR VISION FOR THE
FUTURE MAKE THIS A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE AND WORK.

OUR AIM - AS ALWAYS - IS TO SERVE YOU WELL. RELY ON US.

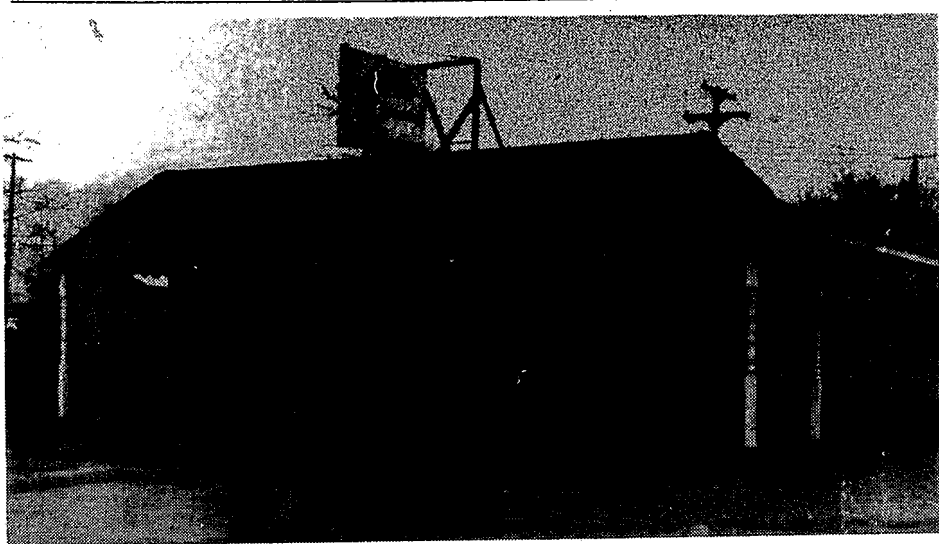
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Carpenter's
REAL ESTATE

39 SOUTH MAIN STREET

CLARKSTON

Bob White in business since 1947



Custom Floor Covering plans an addition this spring.

Custom Floor planning addition

Things are happening at Custom Floor Covering, 5930 South Main.

David and Ruth Ann Couture, owners, are preparing to put on an addition which will increase their floor space and provide room for three rentable offices.

The existing warehouse will house wallpaper, hard surface materials and draperies. The new warehouse is to be devoted to carpet—probably a lot of something called "Splush" which Ruth Ann says is big in California and headed this way quickly.

Meanwhile shag is still "in"—and while Ruth Ann tends to shy away from the long shag, she believes the medium shag is easy to keep clean and very practical.

"A good shag will disguise sand and will vacuum well," she says.

Floor colors are getting brighter, she notes. Golds are becoming yellow, and

avocado bright green.

The big news in wallpapers, she reports, are the strippable, washable vinyls. Foil and abstractions are popular, but she finds Clarkston's preference to be traditional. Even the old patterns are now being made available in the easy-to-put-up, easy-to-take-down, easy-to-keep-clean varieties, she said.

And as for hard finish floor coverings, Armstrong Solarian is the thing. "You can't wax it. It won't dry. Nothing sticks. Black heel marks will wipe off with a dry Kleenex."

She also reports floor coverings, wallpaper and fabric now available in matching patterns.

When the Coutures aren't being merchants, they and their two boys can be found somewhere outside a cabin up North, snowmobiling when the weather is right.

Bob White has been a real estate broker in the Clarkston-Waterford area since 1947, his wife, Marvel, having received her broker's license in 1972.

At present White employs Mike Dorman, Gail Myers, Garth Gordon, Helen Rossano, Lloyd Sibley and Tom Stevenson, people he considers as comprising "a top notch" sales staff.

White contends his company has sold the most expensive homes in the area,

ranging from \$60,000 and up with lots going for as much as \$15,000 and lake front lots for as high as \$25,000.

During his years as broker, White has been responsible for the development in Independence Township of 160 lots in Clarkston Gardens, 126 lots in Stern & Seligman, 30 lots in Clarkston Villa, 32 lots in Cameo Homes, 28 lots in Deer Lake Knolls and 25 lots in Clarkston Hills Estates, plus many others in surrounding areas.

\$60,000 up-do due for Tally Ho

The big news at the Tally Ho Restaurant, 6726 Dixie Highway, is plans for reopening the Tally Ho Bar, closed the last year and a half.

Chris Nicholas says his son, Paul, and he plan to spend about \$60,000 to modernize and add onto the old bar building, work to start within three to six months.

Meantime the restaurant business continues as it has for the past 18 years under Chris' able direction.

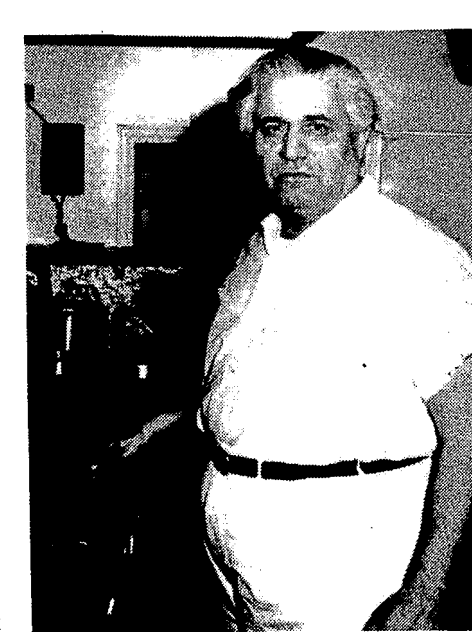
His trade is regulars along with construction workers who favor his daily specials such as beef stew, Swiss steak, short ribs, meat loaf, corned beef and cabbage, salmon patties with cream, chicken and biscuits and fish and chips.

About 12 full time employes, 15 counting part time, serve the customers. Chris is the cook with some help from his father-in-law, Louis Savas.

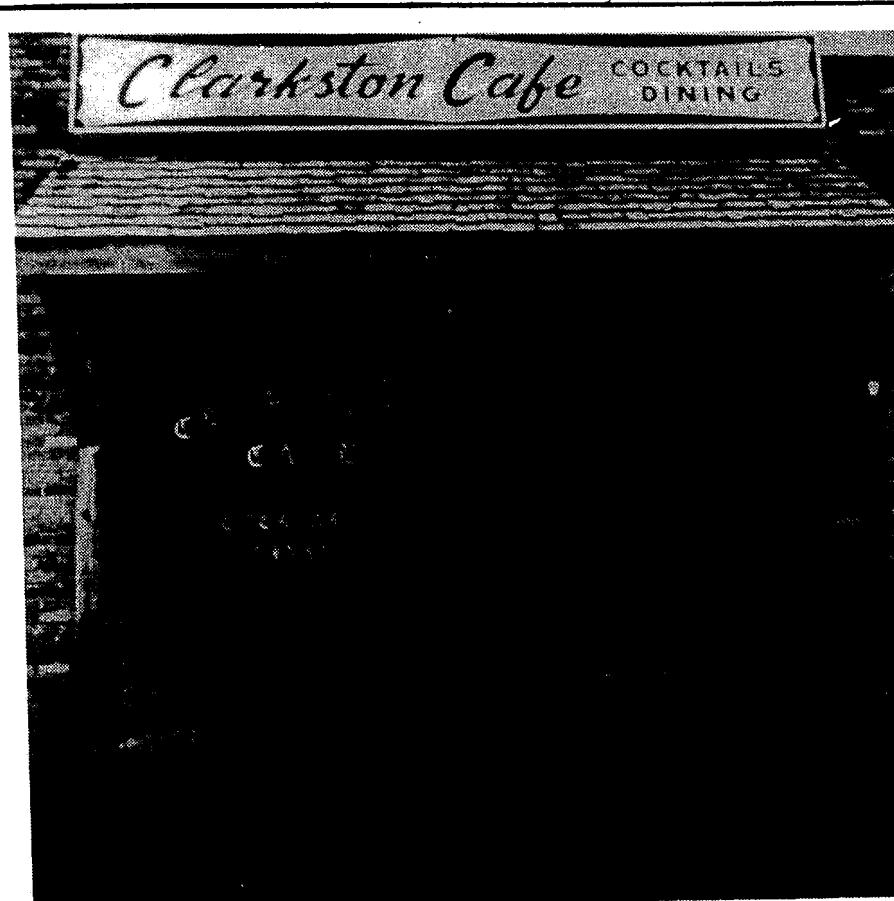
Chris and his wife live on Northview. Another son, Lou, is a senior at Clarkston High School.

The restaurant business has occupied Chris a long time. He was associated

with Detroit restaurants prior to World War II, and at one time ran another restaurant on M-59.



Chris Nicholas, chef



Luncheon 11:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

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

Cocktails 11:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. - 'TIL 2:00 A.M.

The Clarkston Cafe

18 S. Main
Clarkston

625-5660

Your Hosts
Paul and Bess Rice

**IF YOU MOW 1/2 ACRE
OR MORE . . .**

TAKE IT EASY!



**YOU'RE A
BIG TRACTOR MAN!**

Why compromise with an underpowered make-do? Mow 34 to 48 inches at a pass — sail through long grass at over an acre-an-hour clip! Case compacts are built like the big ones — with the same engineering, performance, dependability and service as big Case farm and construction tractors.

TEST DRIVE ONE TODAY — Just for the FUN of it!

Open 7 Days a Week

We Service What We Sell

CLARKSTON POWER CENTER

6451 DIXIE HWY., CLARKSTON
625-3045



It's a fishy business

"We were thinking 'Galore' because we try to stock a great variety of tropical fish, and the name just kinda stuck," Pat Freitag said, explaining how they came to call their "fishy business" "Tropicals Galore."

All this took place over five years ago. Pat and Jim Freitag and their seven children had tropical fish as a hobby. The idea of going into business just grew, as their hobby grew, so they opened a shop in their basement at 6561 Transparent Drive in Clarkston.

With the shop in their home, and being with it 24 hours a day, they feel that they maintain their tanks better than some other businesses are able to do.

"We teach our customers how to clean their tanks, and can do it without having to break down the tanks," Pat said.

Tropicals Galore stocks over 100 varieties of fish, with angel fish and "the swordfish because of its bright red color" being the most called for and popular fish sold.

Whole setups are available, including tanks, heaters, lights, food and accessories. Parts, such as replacement heater tubes, are available so that just the tube can be replaced for a few cents, without having to buy a complete new heater.

The older of the seven children are allowed to work in the shop, but Pat said, "We don't let any of the children scoop fish — we're very careful when we scoop, and just feel the children aren't old enough yet."

The Freitag children are Debbie, Diane, Denise; twins, Doreen and Danny, Doris and Darlene — otherwise known as the "seven D's."



Wonder Drug pharmacy counter is a busy place.

**BOOTHBYS
OLD FARM SHOP**
7081 DIXIE HIGHWAY RFD 1
CLARKSTON MICHIGAN

GIFTS

LINENS	CRYSTAL
CANDLES	CHINA
PEWTER	STATIONERY
SILVER	CARDS
TOYS	STAINLESS-STEEL
WALL-DECOR	

Bridal Registry

625-5100

9:30 - 6:00 MONDAY - SATURDAY

CLOSED SUNDAYS

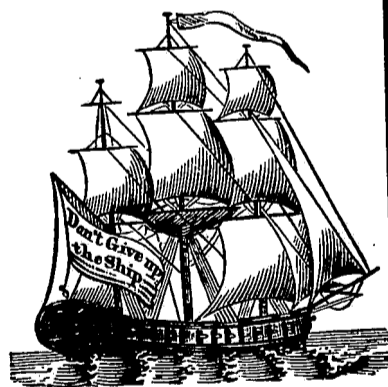
PROLOGUE

A STORE OF NEW AND OLD BOOKS

6½ CHURCH STREET
CLARKSTON
625-3850



GARDENING



SAILING



ANTIQUES



CIVIL WAR



CHILDREN'S BOOKS

SPECIAL SALE ON
HARD-COVER
KAHIL GIBRAN
BOOKS - \$1.00 each

Photography by Winship, a hobby that grew

A hobby that grew and grew into a full time business occupies former electrician Ken Winship and his wife, Gail.

The two, parents of Kevin, 8, and Kim, 6, opened their own new studio last October at 5330 Sashabaw Road.

Called Photography by Winship, the business has already racked up some state-wide awards for portraits.

Ken has shot the pictures of Clarkston High School graduating seniors the past two years and he takes many of the area engagement and wedding pictures.

Among his credits are a color brochure for Hilde Taxidermy and color postcards. He's getting ready to put some Clarkston scenes on the market soon, he says.

All the color finishing is done in the Winships' custom lab, located in Flint.

For the Winships, the business continues to grow. Right now they're contemplating a move into the baby market with special sales on infant portraiture. That will be coming along later, they say.

The Winships invite residents to come into the studio, located across from Pine Knob Plaza, to look around and talk over picture plans.

McAnnally help, part of business

In September, 1972, McAnnally Real Estate moved into new offices at 39 S. Main Street, Clarkston. Gale and Judy McAnnally own McAnnally Real Estate, and he says, "Business is great!"

Although McAnnally is involved in some commercial property, their primary business is in residential real estate. Gale paused a moment — then said, "But our real business is helping people."

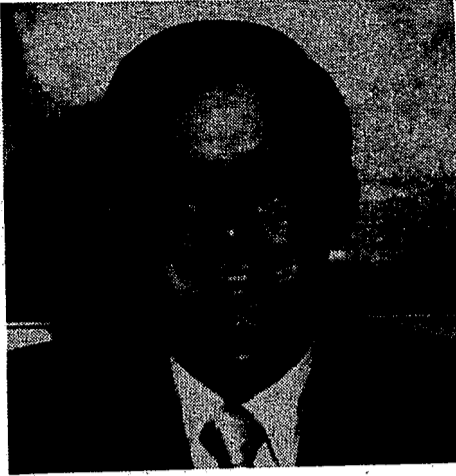
"Because of the shortage of homes for sale in the Clarkston area, it might be a good opportunity for a person to consider improving their situation, to move up from their present location to a bigger or better home — or to build a bigger or better home. We are involved in new construction, also. We can help with cost and design — without any obligation."

"Appraisal on your present home can help determine what equity is available to you to invest in a new and larger home. Many times a person can improve without touching a dime of savings, by using that equity."

"We're very much interested in becoming an active part of the growth of the community. We like to think of ourselves as 'small enough to care and large enough to serve.'"

McAnnally has ten employees and sales associates to serve the community.

They care about the community — they live here, just north of Clarkston on Perry Lake Road. Judy grew up in Clarkston, graduated from Clarkston High School, and her family, the Sowerbys, live in the area. Gale graduated from Pontiac Central High



Gale McAnnally

School. They have three children, Blair, Bryant and Joy.

Gale said, "We're trying to build our business on service and a good reputation. We are relators, which denotes that we are members of the national, state and local brokers associations, who adhere to the highest code of business practices and ethics."

"Special" gifts at Boothby's

People in search of special gifts for special people turn to Boothby's Gift Shop at 7081 Dixie Highway.

Located in a farm home built in 1876, the store offers country flavor with quality merchandise picked up by Tom Boothby on shopping trips to Chicago and New York.

Varying prices are available for the selection of glass, china, wood, candles, stationery, toys, stainless steel, pewter, silver, pictures and lamps.

Tom operates the store begun by his mother, Florence, following World War II. Customers come from the North Oakland-South Genesee area to pick from the distinctive gifts Tom stocks.

PROGRESS IN 1973



TRUE AS THE NEEDLE TO THE POLE,
OR AS THE DIAL TO THE SUN. BOOTH (1681-1733)



UNIQUE WALLPAPERS



CARPETING RUGS ORIENTALS



LINOLEUMS TILES



DECORATING SERVICE



CUSTOM FLOOR COVERING By Couture

5930 SOUTH MAIN
CLARKSTON

625-2100

THE ARTISTREE



20 SOUTH MAIN STREET
CLARKSTON

CUSTOM FRAMING
PRINTS FOR FRAMING OR DECOUPAGE

ROSEMALING

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH PAINTING &
DECORATING

COMMERCIAL RETOUCHING

PLASTER PLAQUES & FIGURES
WOODEN PLAQUES AND BOXES



VISIT OUR SHOP IN:
KEATINGTON ANTIQUE VILLAGE
LAKE-ORION

Cafe is town meeting place



Ben and Tom North, innovative brothers.

\$100 and a good idea started the Popman

A good idea, \$50 apiece, and a car trunk launched Ben and Tom North on what is turning out to be one of the county's most successful new businesses.

They're "The Popman," based in a Gulf gas station they lease on M-15, just north of I-75.

The brothers, who with their families live in Waterford Township, were General Motors employes when the great idea struck Tom back in December, 1971.

Concerned with ecology, it was Tom's idea to use the old milk route delivery idea to dispense pop in returnable

bottles. The number they've saved from being consigned to landfills is probably astronomical by now.

The boys held onto their jobs—Tom as a field representative for GMAC and Ben as a draftsman for GM Truck & Coach—for just two months after they began experimenting with home delivery.

By that time they were convinced they were on to something. Tom quit his job in April and Ben followed suit in June. They bought a truck—they now have two—with plans for two more by the end of summer, and off they went.

Waterford Township was first. They expanded in Clarkston, where both boys went to school, and then started out along the western edge of the county, until they were servicing customers as far south as Southfield and Detroit.

The eastern part of the county is expected to mark their approach as they expand again this summer.

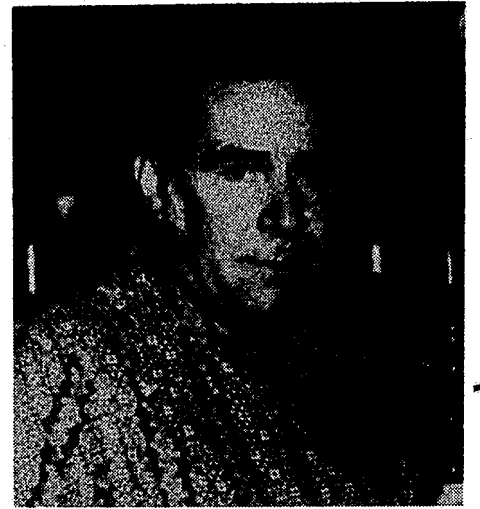
From the old knock-on-the-door system, the boys have gone entirely to a pre-order arrangement. A girl they've hired makes calls the day before and the boys ride out and fill the orders she's received.

On a good-sized round, they'll hit 75 homes in a day, with Coke and Pepsi being the most preferred soft drinks.

In the more affluent areas, Tom notes, the trend is more toward diet pop with Tab being a best seller.

And what do the North brothers drink? Tom likes Coke and Squirt—Squirt when he's really thirsty because it's pure carbonated grapefruit juice, he says. Ben likes Nesbitt drinks because they're less carbonated.

"We're not millionaires yet," says Ben, but the way they're going they might get there.



Paul Rice, Clarkston Cafe.

The place to meet your friends in Clarkston is Paul and Bessie Rice's Clarkston Cafe. The two took over two and a half years ago once the building had been modernized. A liquor license was obtained, and now the place specializes in good food in a pleasant atmosphere.

Steak sandwiches and Onion Soup Quebec with baked cheese on top so thick you can cut it with a knife are probably the most popular dinner items. Many people, however, like the Rice's Filet of Sole, a fish baked in a special cream sauce.

Employees take care of customer service at the cafe, and they're hard put to keep up with the trade generated by the Cafe's special parties. St. Patrick's Day last Saturday was standing room only, and the green beer and Irish coffee which Paul serves flowed freely.

Another event localites recall was the big election eve party last November where returns were made available as fast as they could be obtained.

Paul and Bessie live on Almond Lane in Independence Township.



Chris Vance Ron Fry Phil Giacalone Jerry Townson Bob Monahan Sales Manager

The Sales Staff That Doesn't Fight Competition - They Create It!

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TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE, A FLEXIBLE FINANCE
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CLARKSTON

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Clarkston store ideal setting for antiques

Daisy Dowling, owner of Main Street Antiques at 21 North Main, Clarkston, began collecting when she was four, as best she can remember.

There were some old German dolls that caught her fancy then, soon augmented by a small sewing machine and sewing basket at the age of eight.

She's been in the antique business for ten years—in Troy and Birmingham before coming to Clarkston two years ago, but her collecting, she says, precedes that by 36 years.

Daisy and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Schultz who live on Holcomb Street, are co-owners of the business. Daisy remodeled to make attractive living quarters over the building, the front of which, she says, was built in 1863 and the rear being much older.

She considers the store a fine setting for antiques and has been told by customers that it's more attractive than any they've encountered—even in the East where antiques is so popular.

Main Street Antiques is a general line shop, with specialties such as Vermont wooden toys which Daisy thinks will be the folk art of tomorrow.

"They're safe for children because there are no metal parts and no paint. They even use soybean glue to hold them together," she said.

A big stock of dried flowers and classes in dried flower arranging are also a feature.

One of the unusual pieces to be found in the store is a slave cradle, which Daisy says is sometimes called a field cradle. Equipped with a hook, the cradle was attached by the slaves to

their skirts and pulled along the rows of its two wheels.

An unusual dollhouse, one Daisy got from Vermont, features hand shingled roof and sides. She's got a fine display of cupboards—one a black walnut corner cupboard, another a pumpkin pine cupboard, and a walnut dish cupboard, which she believes came from the home of Jean McGee in Clarkston.

Daisy thinks people like antiques because of their historical value—something to hang onto—and also because they go so well decoratively with almost any kind of furnishings.



Gini Schultz and flower arrangements at Main Street Antiques.

Electric home heating is big business

James Arnold, a Clarkston resident the past eight years, owns Arnold Electrical Service, now located at 39 South Main, but previously operated from his home on Laurelton.

A lot of the work he and his four employes handle is the installation of electric heat in new homes and a few old homes.

At age 37, he is married to Eva, his former secretary until she retired from that post in favor of Eleanor Duvall. They have two children, both attending Clarkston schools.

A contractor and master electrician, Arnold did automation machine tool wiring for six years and served for four years as the foreman of Electrical Design and Control in Troy.

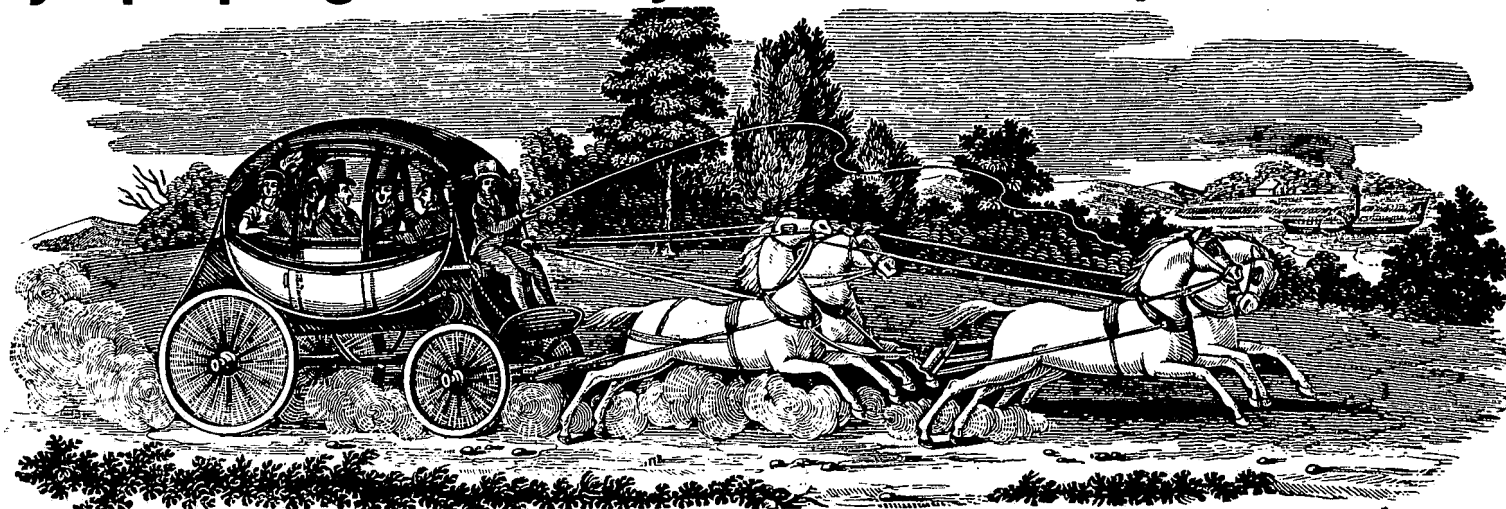
He has designed automated circuits and did quotations for machine tool wiring for a couple of years.

Snowmobiling and softball are his two favorite sports.



Jim Arnold, Arnold Electric.

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BETTER PLACE TO LIVE, TO WORK, FOR OUR CHILDREN
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The Clarkston News

Progress Edition Thursday, March 22, 1973 Section Four

Serving Clarkston, Independence and Springfield Townships

Progress

and the people

who help it happen

in Independence

Township

and Clarkston



Independence Township Planning Commission helps keep the lid on development. From left are Holly Stephens, Jim Smith, Ed Manley, Jack Belby, Chairman Mel Vaara, Planner Larry Burkhart, Keith Humbert and Carolyn Place. Floyd Tower was absent.



All but Bill Foster were present at a recent School Board meeting. Standing are Charles Smalley, Richard Funk, Fernando Sanchez, and (seated) President Ronald Weber, Tom Cattin and David Leak.



Village council president Richard Johnston, clerk Bruce Rogers and trustees Neal Granlund and Ruth Basinger answer some of young Tom Jones' questions prior to a recent meeting.



School affairs fall in the hands of (standing) Milford Mason and Dr. L. F. Greene and (seated) mel Vaara and George Barrie.



Independence Township Board — Supervisor Robert Vandermark, Trustee Jerry Powell, Treasurer Betty Hallman, Trustee Keith Humbert and Clerk J. Edwin Glennie.

Sewers open township development

The completion of sewers this summer in Independence Township will probably kick the lid off vast townhouse and apartment construction here.

Where 75 acres are now devoted to multiple living units in the area, another 750 have been rezoned to accommodate the anticipated onrush of people.

Planner Larry Burkhart of the Independence Township staff says he believes the developments will be more or less complete within two years.

Most of the developers, he notes, have already spent extensive sums on engineering and finance.

Independence Township now stands at the northernmost edge of heavy development in Oakland County, Burkhart said. The present population of close to 20,000 people is spread over the township's 36 square miles at an overall density of 1.1 per acre.

Burkhart sees a future maximum density of between 1.5 and 2 residential units or up to seven people per acre.

That's the goal of a new masterplan now being developed in the township. Control of population is the ultimate goal, Burkhart said; however, he notes that some areas could sustain a relatively high population with others being preserved for open space, and others devoted to a minimum density.

Burkhart said the anticipated population will govern the number of parks and schools, the type of road system and commercial areas and the amount of government services needed.

Another development occurring in the township within the last two years is aimed at keeping as much as possible of the rural character of the area.

The Independence Land Conservancy, with two successes under its belt,

may be the instrument by which more of the township's open space will be preserved for future generations.

Land on Waterford Hill and in Springhill estates off Maybee Road is in Conservancy hands, their idea being to keep it as much as possible in a natural state.

The township has made some headway, too, in enticing developers to deed part of their developments to the township for neighborhood parks and open space.

Jaberi Co. which intends a community shopping center and apartments in the White Lake Road - Dixie Highway area has assigned space near Greens Lake for such a purpose.

Other developers, more and more often, propose neighborhood parks within their projects.

The township, too, has plans of purchasing a large centrally located park for the residents of the area. That plus the large county-owned park around Crooked Lake gives the area a good start towards open space preservation.

And yet the rush still comes. Independence which bought capacity in the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor for 5,200 living and commercial units has enough rezonings now on the books to take half again the capacity available.

There are plans for a large condominium development at the north end of Deer Lake, which residents are presently fighting.

Another big single family residential development north of Cranberry Lake is even now being considered.

Plans are ready to roll for developments along Maybee and



Giant machines tear up the earth for sewer construction.

Sashabaw Roads, and Pine Knob Ski Resort has the grandest of them all.

Pine Knob proposes condominiums interspersed among the trees and a golf course. Land will be retained for skiing, and the future holds promise of such items as a large resort hotel.

Independence is on the move. Yet realtors in the area do not believe it will

develop as fast as some of its sister communities further to the south and east.

Land is now more expensive here than it was in those areas when the sewers led the way for big development projects. It may be such a thing that money, or the lack of it, may slow us down.

CARING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

*Progress Is People
... Working Together*

When citizens cooperate to build a better community, nothing is impossible. Progress is people caring, working together to achieve the goals that make the future bright. What we want for our children, we can do now ... together!

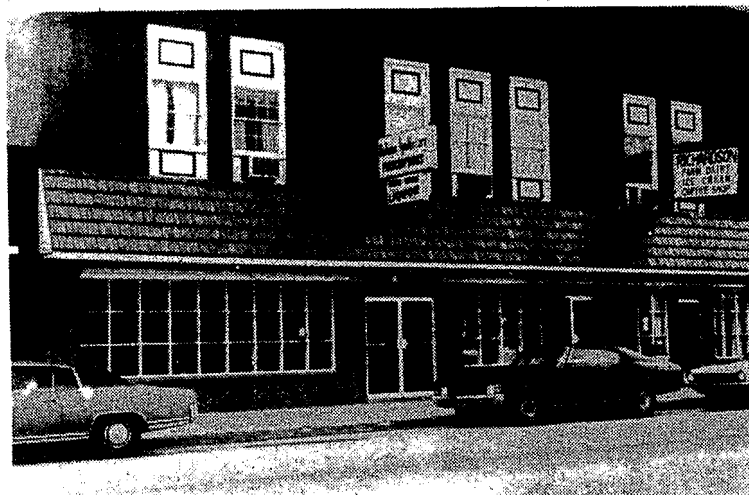
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(Store Price Only)

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PLUS DEPOSIT

THE POPMAN

7650 ORTONVILLE RD.

Business improved



30% *owner of Ritter's Farm Market prepares for a busy season.*

Business increased 30 percent last year after Ritter's Farm Market presented a new face to the world. A big red barn was erected at 6684 Dixie Highway, and the showroom space it provided serves to feature fresh fruits and vegetables in the summer, pumpkins in the fall, a complete Christmas trim shop for the holidays.

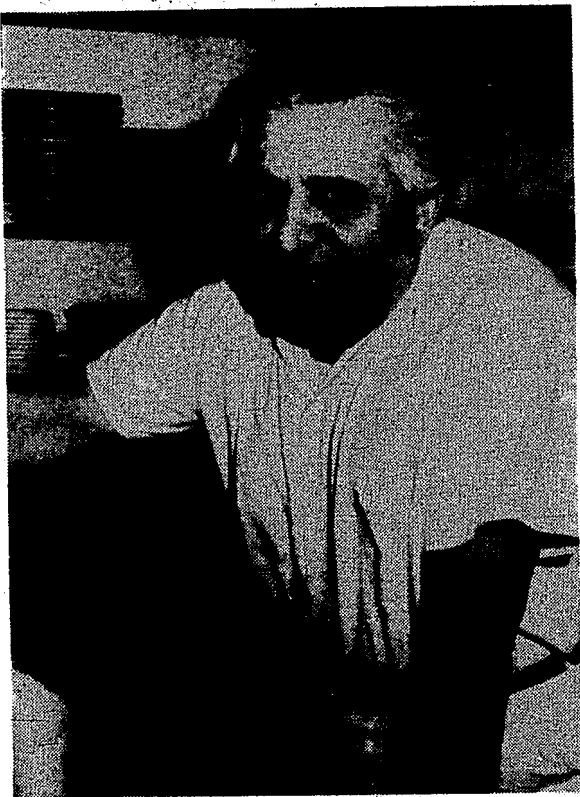
The market also sells complete lawn and garden equipment, animal feeds and dog, horse and cat supplies.

The business, founded by Kevin Ritter in 1929 on Auburn Avenue in Pontiac, is operated by Tom Ritter. Another brother, Kevin Jr., operates a sister market on M-59 in Waterford Township.

Tom, who has a degree in landscape architecture, has been involved in landscape designing for General Motors, McDonald's and several other large corporations. The service is also available to homeowners, he says.

"We're exceptionally elated about our standing in the business community of Independence Township," Tom said. "We see the growth of this area as being very steady and not abrupt. We feel this is the healthy way to grow in a business community."

Tom says the market will continue to hold fast to its goal of providing the best in quality merchandise and service to customers.



Chris Nicholas, Owner

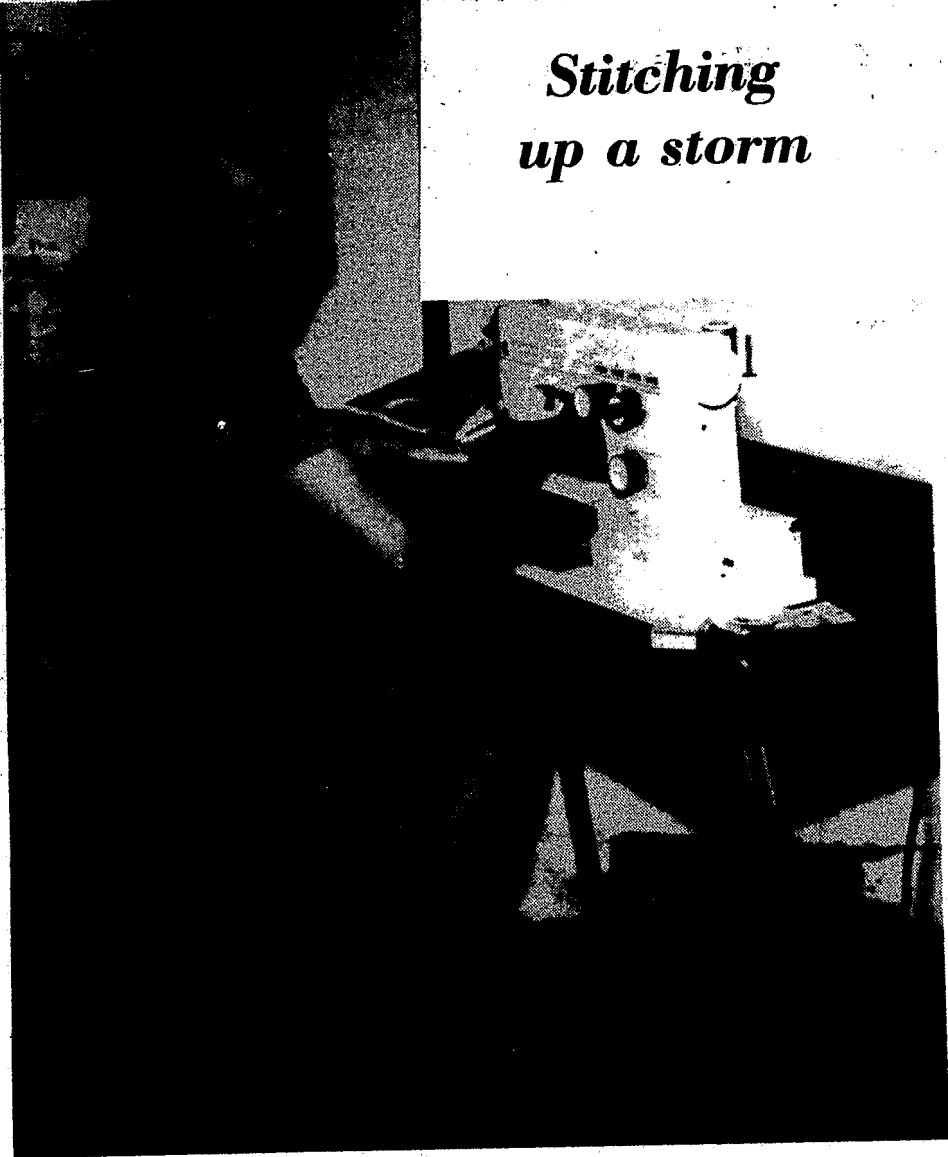
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WHERE FRIENDS AND WORKERS CAN GET TOGETHER FOR GOOD FOOD AND FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE

Tally - Ho RESTAURANT

6726 DIXIE HIGHWAY
CLARKSTON



Stitching up a storm

Pam Lay teaches sewing in her spare time.

Bob and Pam Lay, Independence Township residents for three-and-a-half years, assumed ownership of the former Jan's Sewing Basket last January.

Changing its name to Village Sewing Basket, the downtown Clarkston store is now featuring a whole new shipment of spring fabrics plus Phentex yarn for knitters.

Stretch fabrics are big, says Pam, who teaches stretch and basic sewing in morning and evening classes at the

store. The classroom is equipped with Viking sewing machines, also on sale in the store.

Pam has been active in Clarkston United Methodist Church, teaching a Sunday School class there. Bob keeps active with his salaried job at Fisher Body, but manages to spend a lot of time in the store.

The Lays have two sons, Rick, 6, and Stephen, 4.

Recreation business doubling and tripling

Duane West, owner of Evans Trailer Sales, 6507 Dixie Highway, got into the camping trailer business when it was still in its infancy ten years ago.

He's seen his business triple, with forecasts that the overall camping trailer industry will double again by 1890.

"Michigan," he says proudly, "has the fourth most camping area of any state in the union. California is first, Florida second and Pennsylvania third."

West thinks camping grounds will continue to be plentiful and meet the rising need. "KOA for 1973 will have 1,200 new private parks. Even at the state and county level, work is being done to add camping spaces. Oakland County is getting ready right now to work on Crooked Lake in Independence Township," he reported.

Selling Apache camping trailers and Intrepid travel trailers and fifth wheels, West can also trace the growth of the industry from the time of the bare minimum camper — top price \$1,000 — to the luxurious self-contained units now available — top price \$2,500.

Warm weather in early March turned out the shoppers, he reports, and he feels it's going to be a fantastic year. West intends to remodel the building he occupies, putting on a Mansard roof and bricking the front.

Working with West at the facility, which also sells Sno Jet snowmobiles are Gloria Kellogg, secretary and saleswoman, Alan Hicks, service manager, and several part time salesmen.

Camping is here to stay, West thinks. "People have more money. Retirement is earlier and retirees have an opportunity to travel. Trailer camping is an economical and comfortable way to do it. We have units to fit anybody's budget."

A camper himself, he traveled to Kentucky a couple of times last summer and spent eight days out in the woods during deer season last fall.

"I don't get out as much as I'd like to," he said.

His advice to novice campers? Get a copy of Woodhall Campground Directory available at most trailer sales before starting out.



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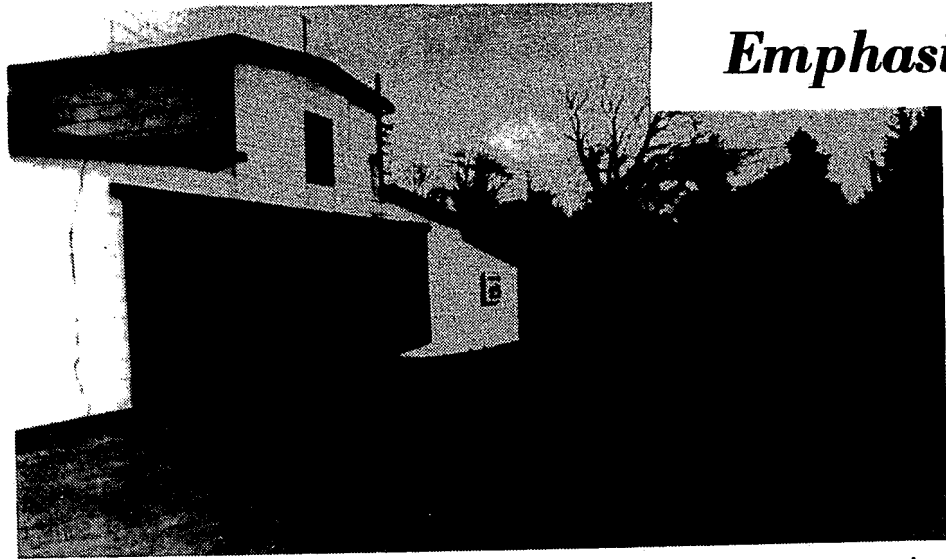
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Our prospects want to **BUY BUY BUY**

We advertise until listings are **SOLD SOLD SOLD**

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Complete Real Estate Service



Clarkston Lumber Company concentrates on service.

Emphasis on the hard-to-find

Lifelong Clarkston residents, Bill Kelley and his son, Terry, are owners of Clarkston Lumber Co., 89 N. Holcomb.

In business since 1955, they specialize in the home improvement line with special emphasis on hard-to-find material for the reconditioning of older homes.

Among such items stocked at Clarkston Lumber are porcelain door knobs, a variety of switchplate covers, wall ornaments such as carved and molded eagles, and weather vanes.

But the business also recognizes the new products on the market, and Terry believes more and more people will be

turning to metal and plastics as the scarcity of lumber becomes more noticeable.

Paneling in vivid red, white and blue strips, partitions covered in patterned vinyl are now part of their stock, as is plastic piping and roofing material.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelley live at 5050 White Lake Road. A daughter, Cindy, is married with two children and lives in Eastwood. Her husband is in the contracting and real estate business.

Bill is a Rotarian, while Terry is an active member of the Independence Township Volunteer Fire Department and a Jaycee.

New quarters double dealership volume

This year Rademacher Chevrolet moved into a new 30,000 square foot building at M-15 and Dixie Highway, across the street from its former location.

The large attractive showroom and offices comprise only one fifth of the total space of the new facility. The remainder of the building is devoted to the service and parts departments.

Tom Rademacher, owner, said, "We got part of it done, we've been in the new building a little over five months and business has increased 100%. The next part is to expand the parts department. The building was built two stories high with expansion in mind. The parts department now covers 5,000 square feet and we plan to double deck that so we'll go to 10,000 square feet."

The parts department is operated with IBM computer equipment for all parts listings and inventories, and is the department where the dealer has the least control, om said. The manufac-

turer, General Motors in this case, has most of the control.

Expansion will eliminate the long waits while parts are being ordered from Livonia, or as far away as West



Tom Rademacher

Virginia. The service and parts departments are available to all makes of General Motors automobiles, not just the Chevrolets sold in the showroom, Tom said.

New car sales in January and February have been exceptional with Rademacher setting records nationally in both auto and truck sales. Small cars have been particularly high in sales volume, for several reasons, he believes.

Gas price increases have caused people to move to more economical transportation, and the devaluation of the American dollar, raising the price of the Volkswagen and other imported cars, is leading more people to buy American made small cars.

Rademacher's used car department is doing an exceptionally good business. "In our area it is essential that families are two-car families, and we live in an economic area where this is possible," stated Tom.

Tom, as a businessman, paces

himself to find time for his wife, Carol and their five daughters at their home on Reese Road in Independence Township. They have recently returned from a trip to New Orleans.

Rademacher Chevrolet hooked onto a winner with their participation in the advertising campaign which features the "Dealers 4," the McLaughlin Advertising Co. has brought the Chevrolet "Dealers 4" considerable response in all the local newspapers. It has also received acclaim in television and radio, being so successful that this campaign has received national coverage, he reported.

To what does Tom Rademacher attribute his obvious progress and success?

You wouldn't wonder if you were an acquaintance of his — or a customer — or just talk to him for 5 minutes.

The charisma comes through! There's nothing like good old fashioned friendliness and courtesy.



RON SANDAGE



GARY STILWELL



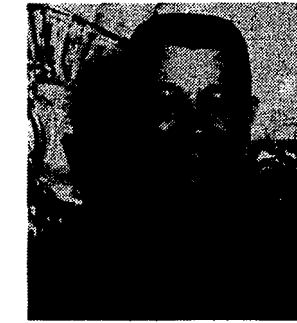
BUD COLLINS



WILLY DION



GREG KOCH



'BUCK' HOUSE

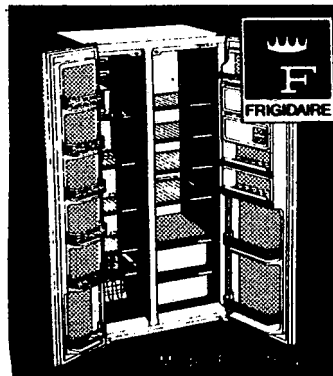
"BRAND NAME RETAILER"

WE FEEL WE HAVE THE FRIENDLIEST PEOPLE IN OUR STORE - WE WOULD LIKE THE CHANCE TO SHOW YOU! COMPETITION GIVES GIMMICKS SO WE GIVE RESULTS



Frigidaire!

Budget-priced range is easy to cook on, easy to clean. Infinite heat settings. Single-dial oven control. Self-cleaning broiler shield. Removable oven door for easy oven cleaning. Spill-Saver top.



Frigidaire!

This Frigidaire Side-by-Side Refrigerator-Freezer is 100% Frost-Proof. 16.5 cu. ft. of food storage space in a cabinet only 30" wide. Big 6.04 cu. ft. freezer stores up to 211 lbs. of food. Add-On Automatic Ice Maker may be installed now or later.

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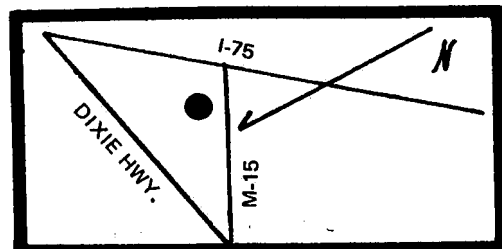
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*Immediate Free Delivery
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*90 Days Same As Cash

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Friday 9 - 9



Banking service up to date

The building may be old, but the services offered at Clarkston Branch of Pontiac State Bank are among the most modern anywhere.

Twelve employes working under the direction of Darwin Johnson, who



Laura Burton, teller at Clarkston Branch, Pontiac State Bank.

assumed management of the bank January 1 from former manager Robert Terry, offer complete banking service.

Checking, savings accounts paying from 4½ percent daily interest to 5½ percent on time savings certificates, safety deposit boxes, home mortgages, auto loans at the lowest area rate of 9½ percent annual interest, property improvement loans, consolidation loans for debts — even Check-Mate, the write yourself a loan deal, Bank Americard, bank drafts, collections, travelers' checks, Christmas Club, cashier's checks, money orders are some of the services offered.

The bank is completely computerized, tied in with the home office in Pontiac, Johnson said.

The new manager, 14 years with Pontiac State Bank, reflects the thinking of some of the home office people. "We're very fortunate to be able to serve a community as distinct and as top-notch as Clarkston," he said.

Taking recognition of the community is the bank's current art display which features original European art at reasonable prices.

Campers starting early

For 13 years Malen Ellsworth has been in business at 6577 Dixie Highway in Clarkston. Ellsworth Auto and Trailer Sales is the dealership for Corsairs and Gem travel trailers and Bravo tent campers.

"Business is starting to pick up already. People are starting earlier each year," reported Ellsworth when asked about sales and vacation seasons. He said, "I've been busy this month!"

Busy — and not just in sales — is an appropriate word, for Ellsworth Trailer Sales is a one-man operation. Ellsworth is the salesman in the yard where the trailers, campers, pickup truck cabs, 5th wheelers, and tent trailers are on display or in the showroom and office where accessories and necessities for camping are sold.

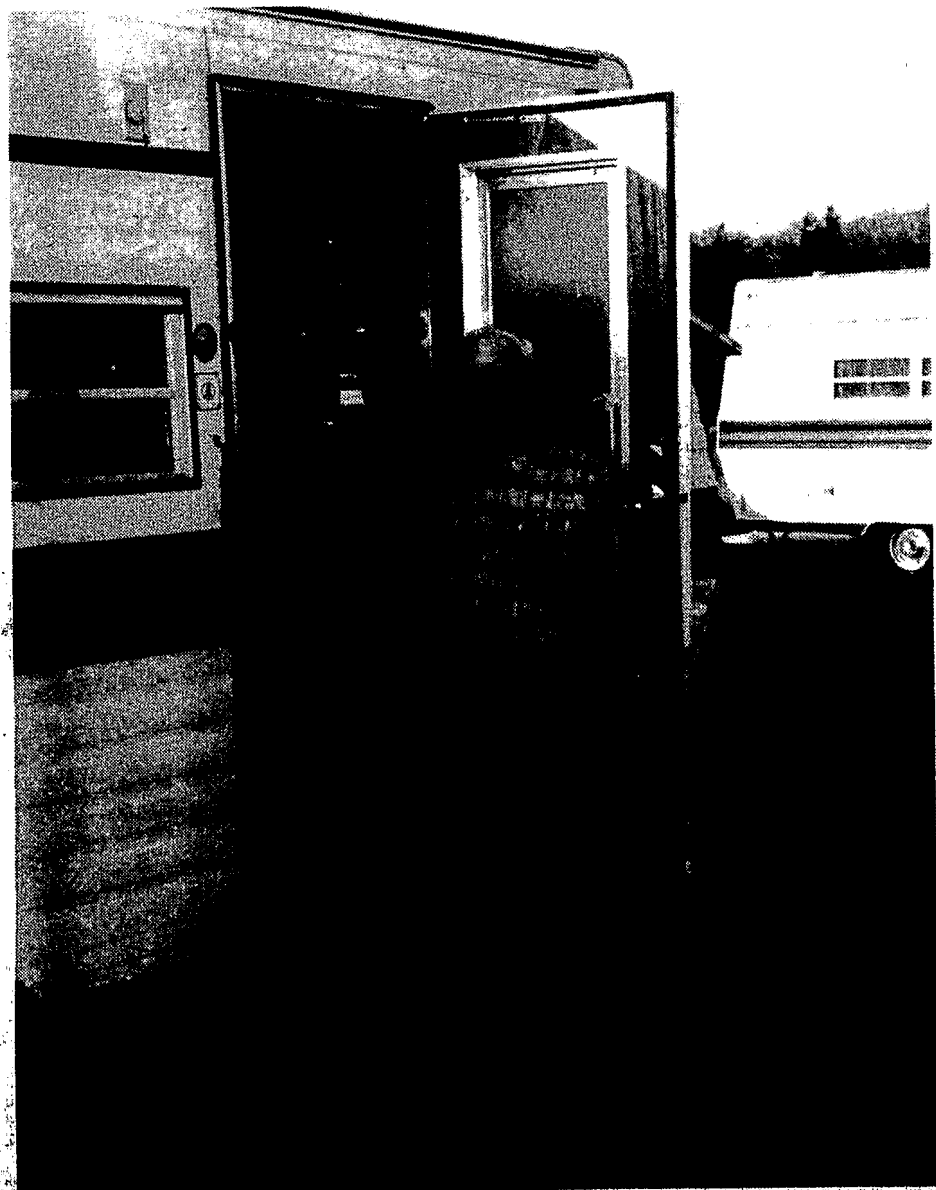
He is the serviceman, and says, "I service everything I sell!"

The first year in business, only six trailers were sold. Last year, business has grown and it's not unusual to sell 80 or 90 units a year, he says. Ellsworth claims, "Ninety percent of my business comes from my customers, satisfied customers, and word of mouth advertising."

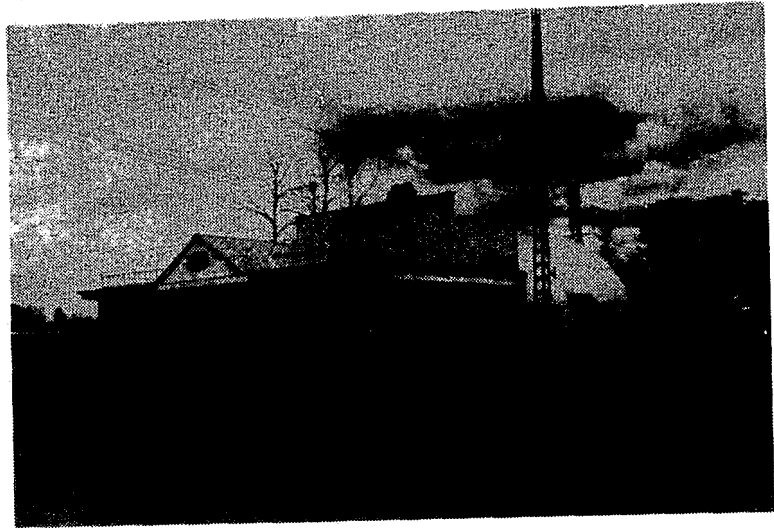
"We have lived in Clarkston since 1952, our kids grew up here and went to school here. Now they're grown up and gone."

Ruth Ellsworth worked for the Clarkston Bank for over 20 years, both before and after the merger with Pontiac State Bank. Ruth now works for the Clarkston Schools as an instructor at the North Oakland County Vocational School.

Malen Ellsworth is a businessman — a local man who said, "I care about my township."



Malen Ellsworth at Ellsworth Trailer Sales.



Beach Fuel and Supply on M-15.

Fuel shortage could be a problem

Fuel shortage is not just a word one reads in the papers to Winifred Beach. As proprietor of Beach Fuel and Supply Co. at 5738 M-15, she knows her suppliers are now holding her to a quota and that she can't afford to take on any new customers except for new building.

What's going to happen is anybody's guess, she says. "There's talk about forcing some companies to go back to coal, but that's an environmental problem. There are many possibilities. We could come to rationing," she theorizes.

Winifred got into the fuel supply business in 1946 when she and her late husband, Herbert, formed a partnership. Upon his death, she took over.

In the beginning, coal was a staple item, but they got out of the business when they moved to their present location in 1962.

Winifred knows the type of oil needed for the type of furnace, and since taking on Texaco motor oils and grease she knows about them, too. She's gone to seminars to learn.

Three full time and one part time employes, driving three trucks, assist her in the business, primarily that of distributing oil to home furnaces.

Her three children, including Herb, who works with her, Mrs. Robert Schwarze and Mrs. Edith Weaver, live in the area. Edith also assists in the office. The nearby presence of two small granddaughters adds a special dimension to Winifred's life.

YOUNG FABRICS
FOR SPRING SEWING
THE FABRIC RAK

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LIGHTHEARTED AND LIVELY
The colors are liting, the patterns are full of **SPRING** joy. We have everything to make young wardrobes sing out. Cottons, polyesters, blends, more . . . all at easy little prices.

Carpenters have "high hopes"



Don and Shirley Carpenter

Don and Shirley are co-owners of the company that bears their name — Carpenter Real Estate.

They presently live in Union Lake, but they chose Clarkston to open their office at 39 S. Main Street, because they feel it to be a prosperous, growing area. They feel I-75 makes the area easily accessible to many people.

Also, Shirley is familiar with Clarkston, having worked in the office of Bob White Real Estate for about two years. Last June she applied and received her broker's license. She then represented Forrest Milzow Builders, in the sale of custom built homes.

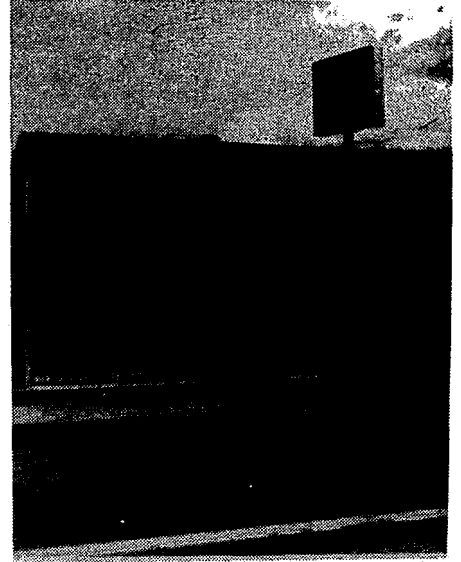
Meanwhile, Don decided he would also like to become a real estate salesman. They were successful and last fall moved into an office of their own.

"Business is excellent," Don said. "We are associated with Forrest Milzow in new home construction. We have helped people find the land and followed through to help them select the most amount of house for the least amount of money. Advising them is basically what we do.

"We have high hopes for the Clarkston area. The residents have been receptive and friendly. We'd like to expand more."

Carpenter is expanding! Shirley and Don and saleswoman, Amor Wilson, have recently added four new sales representatives to their staff. They are Brenda Sulesky, Dorothy Carpenter (a relative), Mary Carpenter (not a relative), and Mike Forest.

Shirley said, "We plan to move here and make Clarkston our permanent residence. Our sons, Mark and Scott, are twelve and ten years old, and I want to be settled so the boys can start in the Clarkston schools in September."



Men like to sew, too

Fabric Rak, 4524 Dixie Highway, near Frembes Road, has been catering to customers' tastes for two years. All sewing accessories, including ribbing, plus a wide selection of materials are available at the Rak.

While many women attend the sewing classes held at the store, women aren't the only sewers. Several men, one of whom makes his own suits, shop there, owners said.

The women learn to deal with knits, making tops, slacks, suits, etc. Some of that knowledge helps them work with sweater knits and woven polyester now available in pastel shades 60 inches wide for use in tops and pants suits.

Available in twill and gabardine looks, the material has proven extremely popular.

Owners believe their success is due the help offered the customer. Sewing tips come along with the pattern and the material when the customer seems unsure.

PROGRESS 1973



**A JOURNEYING FORWARD -
ENHANCING THE COMMUNITY THROUGH ESTHETICS
AND SERVICE
THIS IS OUR PROGRESS GOAL**

**TOM RADEMACHER
CHEVROLET**

U.S. 10 - M-15

CLARKSTON

Pine Knob, busiest ski area

Pine Knob Ski Resort — capable of moving 12,000 people an hour up and down its slopes.

Pine Knob Amphitheatre — holding 10,000 people on a summer's evening for such attractions as Liza Minelli.

Pine Knob — where condominiums clustered around a professional golf course are due to get underway within a year.

Pine Knob, particularly its ski hills and amphitheater, has interrupted and seasoned the once placid life of rural Independence Township.

Owned by Indusco Corp., it is now one of the busiest ski areas in southeastern Michigan with future

plans to double its size and become as big as any elsewhere in the state.

Indusco started rebuilding Pine Knob hills in May, 1972, about the same time workmen were hurrying frantically to complete the amphitheatre in time for David Cassidy's opening performance in June.

More than 2.5 million yards of dirt were moved up the slopes, providing 40 new acres of skiing. The moved dirt will be sodded and seeded later this year.

The construction of cross country ski trails are also on the docket.

The proposal is, according to Matthew Locricchio, to turn Pine Knob into a year 'round resort, eventually erecting a convention hotel to look out

over the facilities it provides.

A restaurant within the lodge is now gaining repute for excellence, being recently written up by AAA's Motor News.

Right now, Pine Knob appeals to the

youth. Some 4,500 kids a week patronize its ski hills, and hordes of others attend its concerts. A good golf course should bring the offerings full cycle to the adults who do not as yet ski or attend the concerts.

Savoie keeps modernizing



Rudy Downing of Savoie

Savoie is a French Quebec name, but the enterprise displayed by Jerry Savoie at Savoie Home Center, 64 South Main, is all American.

Jerry started out 15 years ago with a small building supply business in Drayton Plains, moved five years later to Clarkston and has been modernizing and improving ever since.

Insulation and aluminum siding are two big items in the home center — the insulation necessary in new electrically heated homes requiring a crew of up to 30 employees.

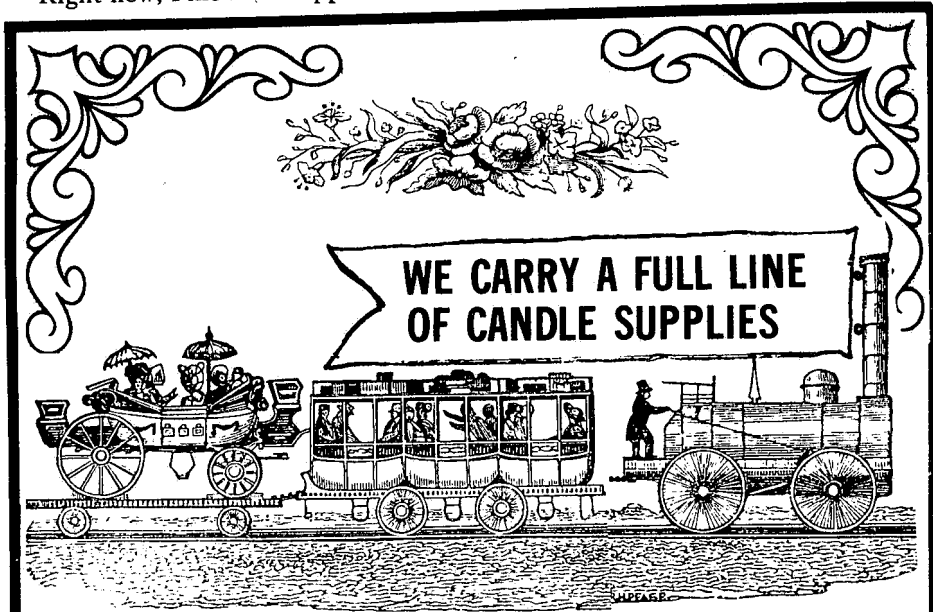
Paneling and light fixtures have been added to the store lines, and Jerry points out it's about that time to be thinking about seamless aluminum gutter and storm and screen windows.

Savoie also installs a lot of screen porches and enclosures.

Jerry has been a licensed contractor since 1955. He's a member of the National Association of Home Builders, the National Remodeling Contractors' Association, and the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

He is married with five children. The family lives in Drayton.

Jerry notes a thriving trade among do-it-yourselfers as well as with contractors. The store is equipped to serve both kinds of trade.



Janlee Craft Shoppe

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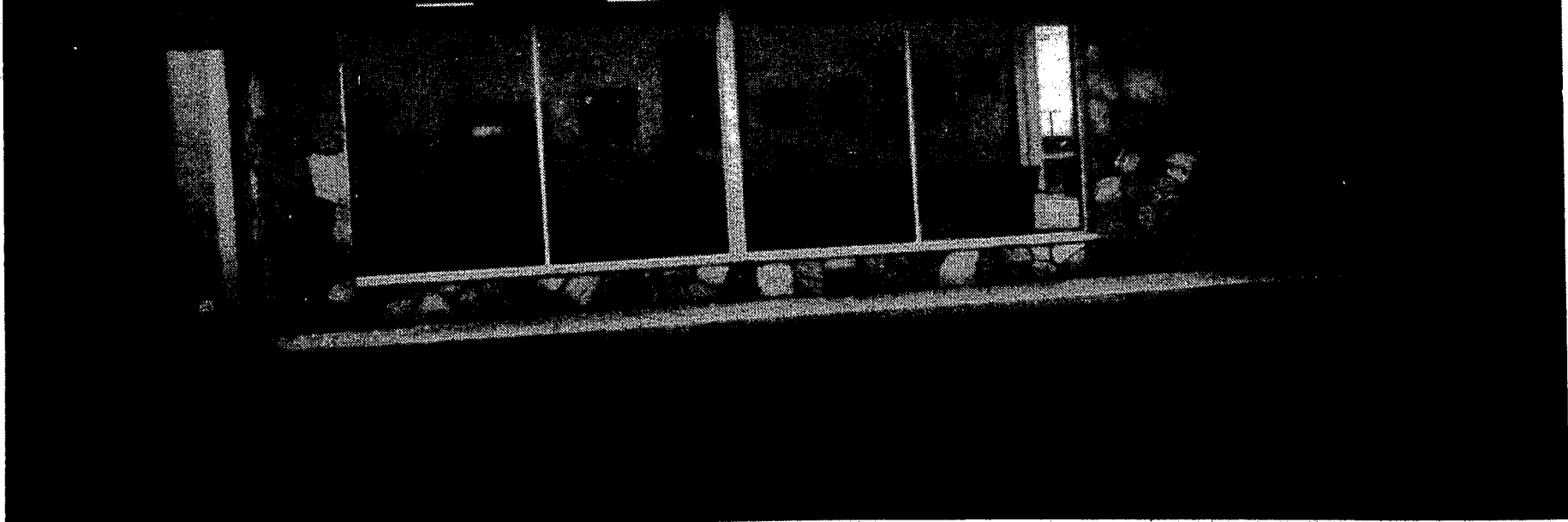
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Clarkston students are doing alright

How well do Clarkston Schools do the job of educating the young to take their place in the college and workday world?

"For the most part, very well," says Marilyn Hanson, counselor at Clarkston High School.

Most of those who start college complete it, she reports, but not necessarily in the fashion their parents did.

"There's a new trend. We see more and more kids dropping out for a year to work and find out what they really want to do, but then they go back again. Some work for a while after high school before enrolling in college.

"There's no longer a stigma attached to such behavior, and those who drop out do seem to wind up back in school," she reported.

"More kids are getting further education than ever before. The community colleges have provided for that. The students there are learning marketable skills and saving the costs of room and board.

"The community colleges are doing a good job of preparing, but not placing the students for careers," Mrs. Hanson believes.

"Most of those students with a twelfth grade education, but without either vocational training or further

education are beating the pavement hunting for jobs, and a lot of those wind up back in the community colleges," she said.

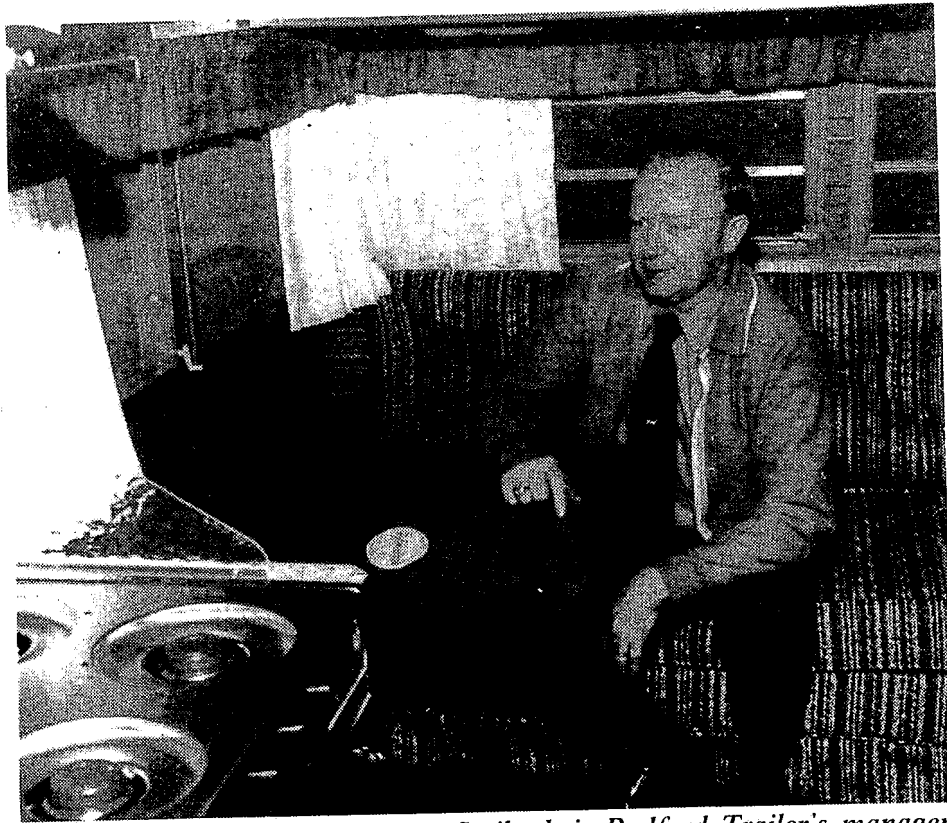
"Our co-op program (in which students hold down jobs during high school), has done a good job of finding jobs for students and many of them stay in them," she reported.

Mrs. Hanson also notes that it's getting easier to get into college. "Where the universities used to be full in December for the next fall, we are still getting letters in June from places like Michigan State University soliciting students," she said.

"Requirements are being lowered to fill the buildings, and it's easier to get in."

For those who do complete college, Mrs. Hanson thinks Michigan State does about the best job of job counseling. She notes that students at State are being switched to fields where there are demands for workers, while some universities permit their students to take courses in unpromising fields.

She notes that while opportunities for teachers are now diminishing, the big surge appears to be in the health related fields.



Joe Smilnak is Redford Trailer's manager.

Snake River, best trip

Bright red doors to be painted as soon as the weather breaks will identify one of Independence Township's newest businesses — Redford Trailer Sales, located in the former Rade-macher Chevrolet building at 6757 Dixie Highway.

The doors swing into a large indoor show room where 14 Vega and Coachman trailers are on display. Completely self-contained, the models typify luxury living, according to Joe Smilnak of Oak Park, manager of the branch.

Joe's a camper from way back — he and his wife, Marilyn, and their two boys, Andrew and Mark, having visited each of the 50 states with the exception of Hawaii and Alaska.

Joe travels up to 8,500 miles a summer and the trailers he sells are the ones that can take it, he says. "They're quality lines."

Redford, an old established Detroit area business, also has branches in Mount Clemens and at 9-Mile and Telegraph. The business in Clarkston

was opened the first of the year, with the grand opening due to come, probably later this month, Joe said.

Complete service and a full line of parts and accessories are part of the Redford trademark, Joe said.

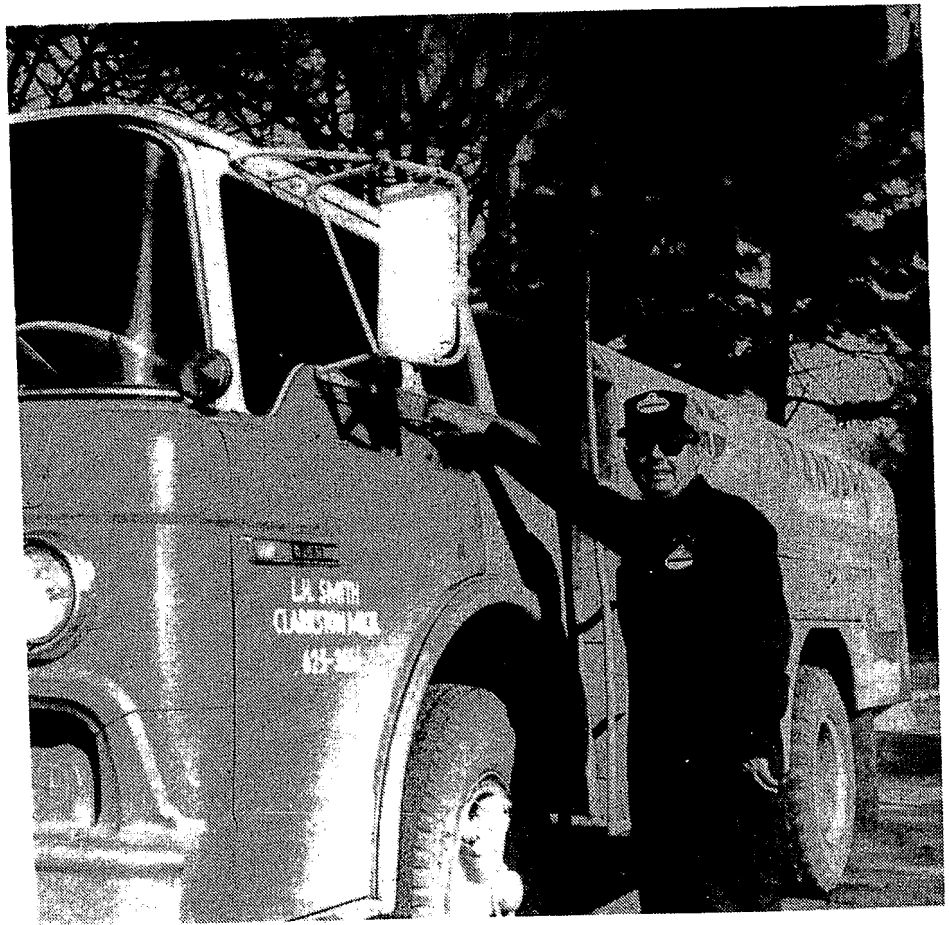
And as for the trailers — he'll tell you they sell themselves. "We even have some with tinted glass and sofa beds," he reports. There are travel trailers, mini homes, motor homes and fifth wheels on display.

Trailing to Joe is another world. He thinks the best trip his family ever took was to Oregon last year where they rode the Snake River. He's been to Yellowstone "six or seven times" and is in love with the beauty of the Rockies.

Private trailer clubs, he says, are enhancing the hobby. Reservations for up to 50 units made nearby for one weekend a month by the clubs are adding a new dimension as friends camp near friends and the hassle of finding good camping spots is removed from the scene.

It doesn't take long to learn that Joe is really sold on trailing.

No time for hobbies



Leonard Smith and friend

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith were lured to Clarkston by the Standard Oil Agency open here two years ago, and they love it.

In the past year they've built up the business 50 percent and received a nice cash bonus from the company for doing so, Mrs. Smith said.

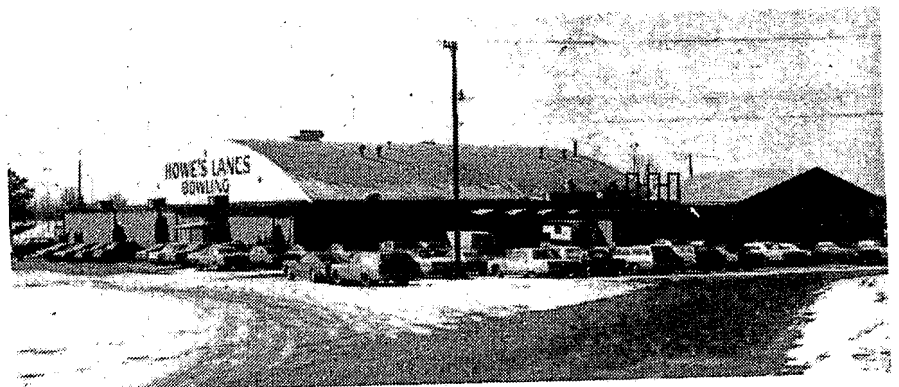
She's the bookkeeper for the Smith, Smith and Smith operation. A son, Ken, drives one of the two trucks, soon

to become three from the plant at 4801 White Lake Road.

The Smiths were former residents of Pontiac, Smith working for Standard Oil in Detroit. A married daughter, Carol, lives in Pontiac. She has two small daughters.

Fuel oil, gasoline and motor oil delivery to individual customers is the Smiths' business. They're so involved they say they have little time for hobbies.

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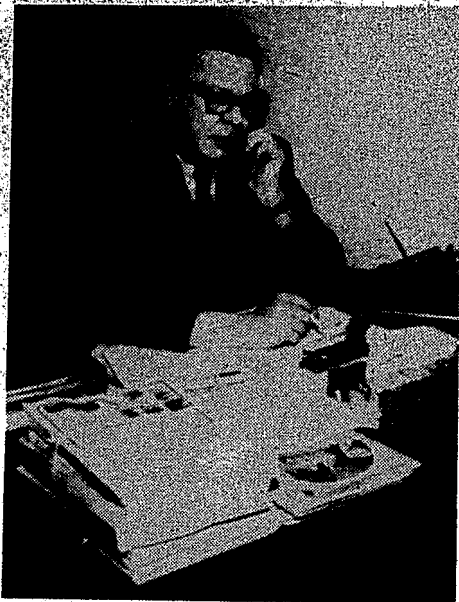
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Real estate booming



Duane Hursfall

"My business is great! I can't believe it. December and January were fantastic months."

Duane Hursfall thinks that part of his success is due to the exposure he's had in the Clarkston area over the last 50 years. Duane and his wife, Millie, run Duane Hursfall Real Estate at 6 E. Church Street in the village of Clarkston.

"At one time I knew practically everyone in the village by their first

name," recalled Duane, talking about the time he worked for his mother who was the chief telephone operator in Clarkston for 17½ years. "This was before dial phones."

"And the friends I made during the 12 years that I was the township supervisor have stood by me, too," so much so that the business maintains eight full time employees and several part time representatives.

The Hursfall Real Estate office has moved several times, from 2 South Main Street to the present location about a year ago. Duane and Millie have moved more than several times, having lived in sixteen different houses in the village. They presently live at 49 North Main Street, in the house known as the "old Spencer home" built in 1922.

Duane thinks most people sell and move because of job transfers. Older homes are selling because people want an easier way of life, moving into mobile homes, or apartments. "Youngsters are buying the oldsters' homes and upgrading the living facilities. Out of hundreds of houses handled in the Clarkston area, not one had depreciated. Every time a family buys, the property and grounds have been upgraded.

"There's no such thing as an unsellable piece of property in the Clarkston area," he maintains.

Conversation and books at Prologue

The conversation is almost as good as the books for customers of Prologue — A Store of Old and New Books which opened in June, 1971, at 6½ East Church, Clarkston.

Chuck and Jan Ferrero of Rochester are the proprietors — Chuck's bachelor of arts in English from Oakland

University firmly ensconcing him in the book end of the business, and Jan's fine arts background (she's currently a scholarship student at Oakland Community College learning commercial art) putting her in charge of youngsters' art classes.

Right now the classes are on Saturdays for children six to twelve years of age. In the summer they'll be expanded to more days of the week to accommodate more youngsters.

Books at the store reflect Chuck's interests — the Civil War, books on antiques, antique books, gardening, sailing, cooking, children's, craft and poetry.

The store is patronized by Independence Township Library, antique dealers and the schools as a good place for source material.



Chuck Ferrero of Prologue — a store of new and old books

New businesses sprouting

The former Standard Oil building at 3 East Washington is humming with activity.

The Company Store, "a mostly country store antiques" type of facility, opened there St. Patrick's Day. Gene Sherwood, owner, who is building a home on Deer Lake, has turned the management over to his daughter, Shannon.

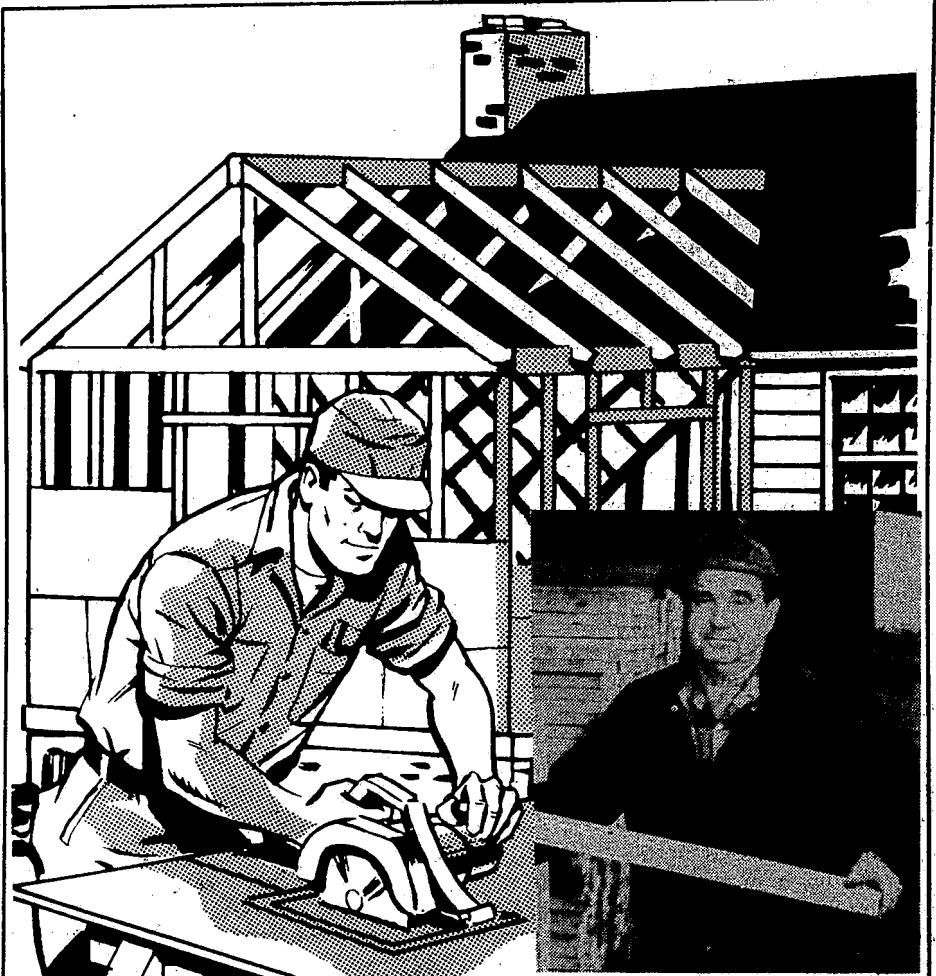
Sherwood is an advertising representative for Farm Journal Inc.

Dorothy Neff, director of Clarkston Schools Title I -remedial reading

program for three years, plans to open a tutoring office there within the next couple of weeks.

Mrs. Neff has been a teacher since her graduation in 1953 from Maryland State Teachers College. Her husband is a Pontiac elementary school principal. She plans to tutor after school hours.

Next August Owen Blunt of Pontiac will open a paperback book store and gift shop in the same premises. The business will be operated by his daughter, Kathy Blunt.



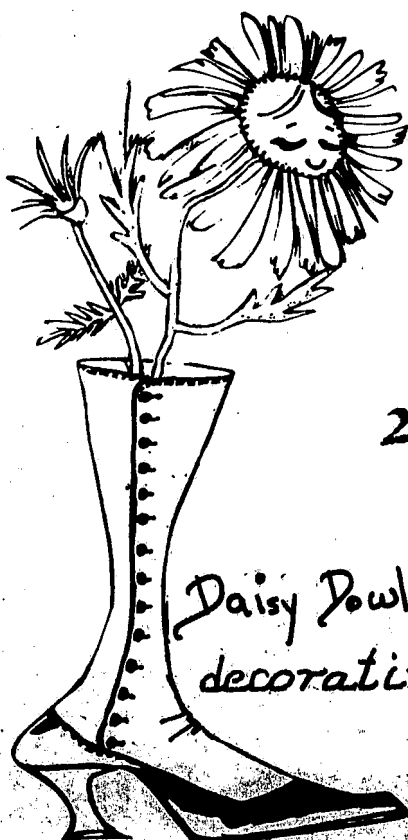
Bill Kelley, Owner

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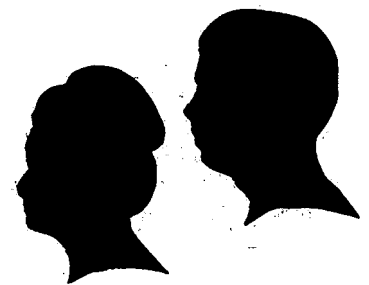
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Growth never stops

January 11, 1959, was a memorable year for the Allan Hinz family, when they went into the hardware business. Called Al's Waterford Hardware, it was located at 5845 Dixie Highway next to the Cascade Mote.

Three years later their spirits were dampened by the erection of "No Parking" signs put up by the state, which virtually locked their front door of business. It was either fold or really expand on a new location and erect a suitable building.

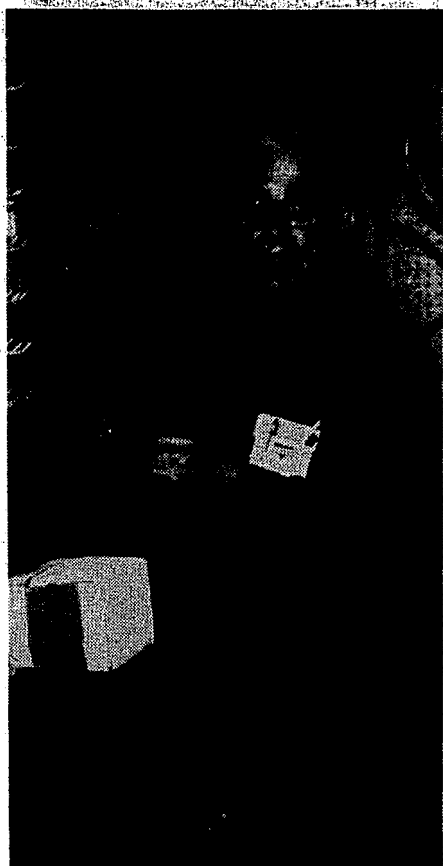
August of 1962, the present building at 5880 Dixie Highway was completed in colonial styling. The early experience of a leaky flat roof, a narrow store, and no display windows prompted the styling. The colonial lettering on the roof was completed by the Hinz son in the Clarkston High woodworking class.

The move to the opposite side of the highway increased business by leaps and bounds. Men going to work past the store couldn't be late, but returning at night found they could be a little late for their dinner.

September, 1962 was the grand opening. Beryl interested Grinnell's in displaying Hammond organs in the large windows and demonstrated them for interested people. The Hammond Chord Organ Club held their meetings once a month for two years at the store after hours, and a good time was had by all.

The steady growth of business was helped by a monthly furniture refinishing demonstration conducted by Syd Wychoff of Brown Bros., Pontiac. The paint department has always done well, as Al had been a painting contractor for 35 years and this knowledge was passed on to his son.

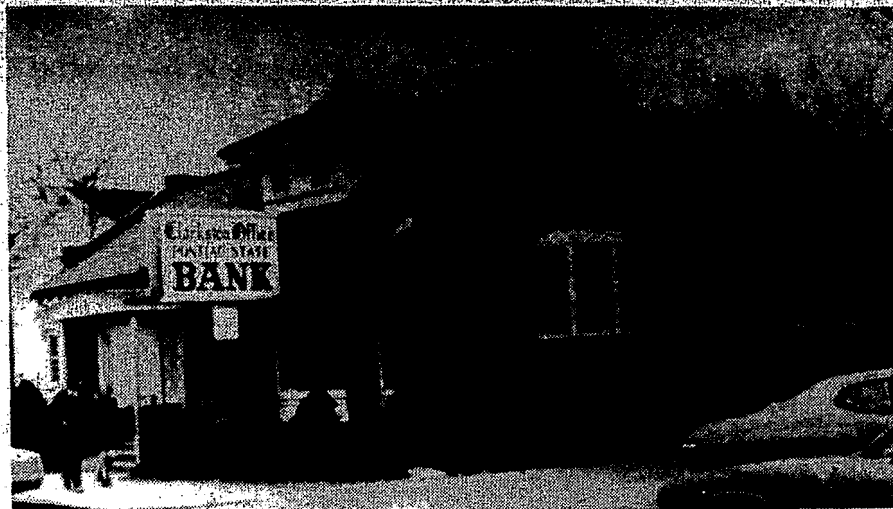
The hardware was a family effort, and many long hours have been put in



Al Hinz IS Al's Waterford Hardware.

by the entire family. It was young Al's effort to introduce a complete line of fireplace equipment and accessories when it was decided to utilize the space to better advantage.

Growth has never stopped. The Hinz' believe they have only scratched the surface. Their slogan, "Service Our Aim," has helped to build a good, sound business.



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JOE SMILNAK, Sales Manager



MICHIGAN'S LARGEST PARTS STORE

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Revolutionary War outfits forming



Flint and Frizzen Gun Shop on the Dixie Highway, north of I-75.

Bruce McArthur, owner of Flint and Frizzen Gun Shop at 8735 Dixie Highway, just north of I-75, has a dream for 1976, the country's bicentennial.

It's the reenactment of Revolutionary War battles, and he's launched it by forming two Revolutionary War outfits among men of the Southeastern Michigan area.

Anybody interested in old guns and old battles is invited to contact him at the shop.

First a Civil War buff, Bruce graduated from that to the Revolutionary War and the early frontier days. He carries a supply of black powder ammunition and weapons, and is capable of turning out any kind of weapon wanted in his gunsmithing and machine shop.

He also stocks more modern versions of Browning, Remington, Colt, Smith and Wesson and Savage guns, but his heart is with the earlier versions.

Bruce is scheduling a rendezvous this summer for hardy types who backpack their supplies into the wilderness and then do such things as splitting bullets by shooting at axe blades, and engage in Seneca runs which involve the use of rifle, knife and tomahawk while on the run.

Women can come, he said, but they probably wouldn't like it. No sleeping bags are permitted, and they must wear costumes. The public is not invited to such festivities, he said.

Bruce and his wife, Caroline, live at the shop which they occupied about three years ago. He's been in business for five and a half years, having learned his trade from the late Art Lawson who ran a gun shop at the base of Waterford Hill.

The name of his shop, as might be guessed, comes from two parts on a flintlock rifle. The frizzen is what the flint strikes to make the spark.

A good flintlock man might get off two shots a minute, he figures.

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STOP IN AND VISIT OUR SHOW ROOM

Shirley's going to learn to ride

Shirley Rayman's going to take riding lessons this summer!

Manager of the Jim Rayman Saddlery at 1972 Ortonville Road, her lack of experience with horses has been no hindrance to the development of a good business, now more than a year old.

Husband, Jim, is a blacksmith and he's busy most of the time away from

the store which features a full line of Western tack, Lee denim wear, Resistoi hats and books on horses and horse care.

Their partners, Chick and Becky Munchausen, are occupied elsewhere — Chick managing an alarm system company and Becky occupied as a nurse.

The trend towards English riding in

the county—hunters and jumpers—have the partners thinking about expanding to English tack in the near future.

Standard breeds still appear to be the most popular breed of horse with Tennessee Walkers and Appaloosas coming on fast, Shirley said.

What with Jim working as a blacksmith, and having to travel either



Shirley Rayman is going to learn to ride... finally.

"The most wonderful customers"

Christine Karbownik got all three of her children in college and decided she had time to quit being a housewife and turn businesswoman.

She and Ziggy Potlawski wound up as partners in Christine and Ziggy's Delicatessen at 5793 M-15 three years ago, and they're still there dispensing Kowalski meats and high caloric baked goods, salads and full line of dairy products.

The baked goods come from Oaza Bakery in Detroit, fresh every morning. There are doughnuts and coffee cakes, rich layered tortes, and all kinds of cakes and luscious pastries.

Christine admits a preference for a chiffon torte, layered with cream and topped with fruit flavors.

Customers have become regulars, and Christine thinks they're "the most wonderful."

There's a big rush each morning for the coffee and donut trade, a later spurt at noon and then another surge from 4 to 9:30 p.m. The delicatessen is open seven days a week, the regular weekday hours of 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. cut to 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Sundays.



Christine and Ziggy, purveyors of delicacies.

And those children that Christine has have all grown up now—one's teaching in the medical field in California; another graduates this spring from

Central Michigan as a teacher; and another is studying meteorology at the University of Michigan.

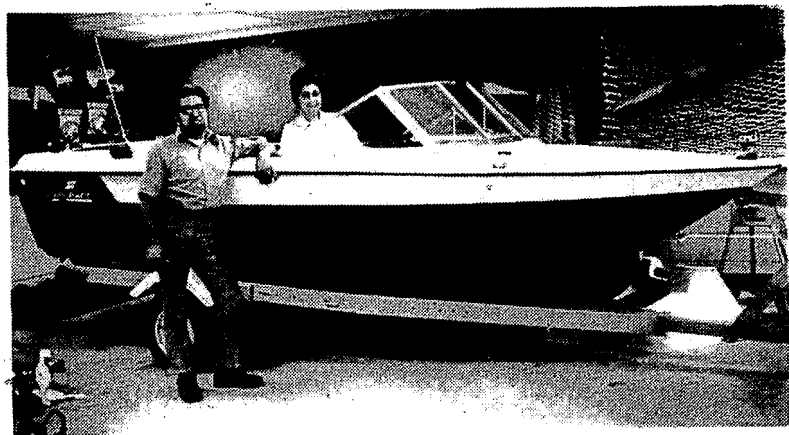
She's proud of them.

to Mount Clemens, Detroit or Ypsilanti for supplies, the Raymans are also considering a full line of blacksmith supplies.

Shirley estimates there are six or seven blacksmiths now working full time in our part of the county to keep up with the continuing horse population growth. Schools, she notes, are once again turning out blacksmiths.

Jim also rides with the Oakland County Sheriff's posse, and their son, Michael, is a frequent entry in horse shows in the area.

Jim's activities with 4-H and Shirley's natural friendliness have brought them customers from as far away as Imlay City.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Carman

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Student discounts at JanLee



Jan Danielson, her grandmother and her mother, Virginia Beekman run Janlee Crafts at Pine Knob Plaza.

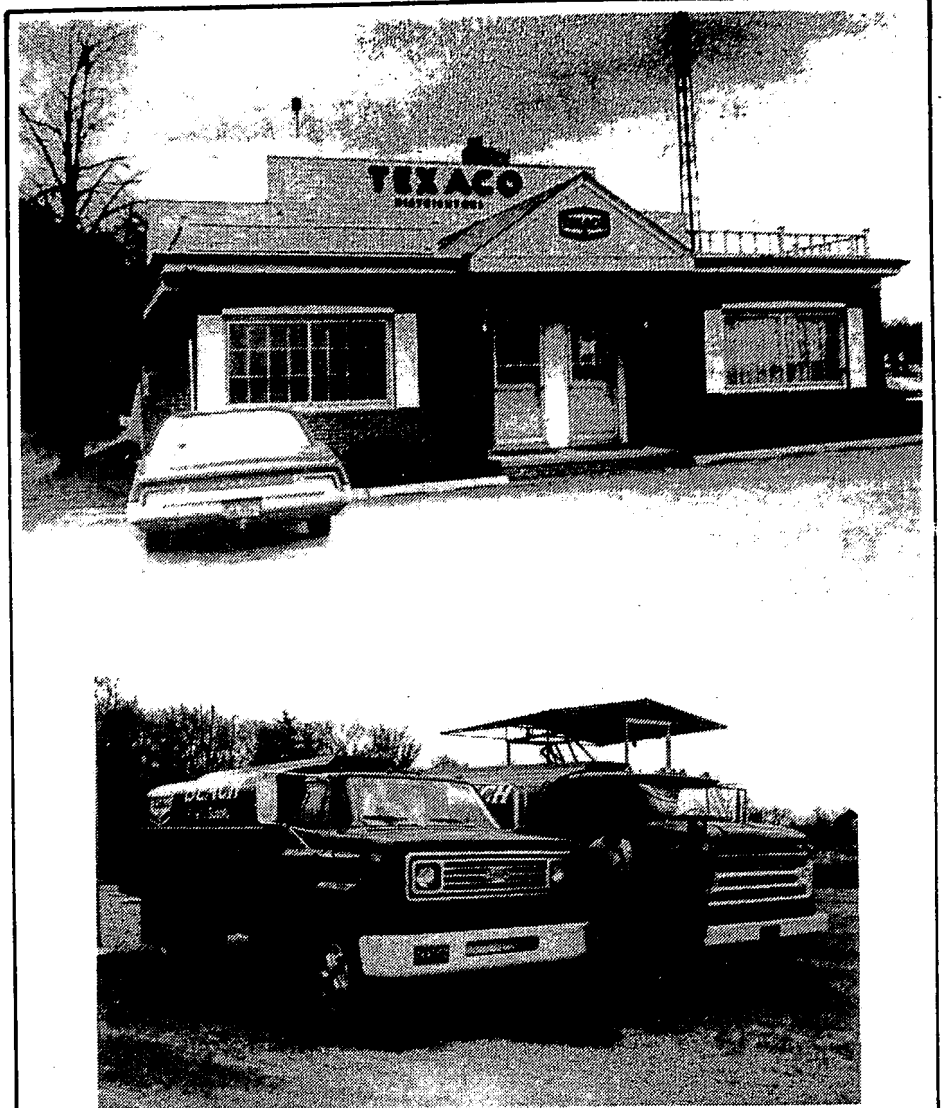
The JanLee Craft Shoppe at 5559 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston, opened for business on September 15, 1972. The owners of the craft shop are Jan Danielson and Virginia Beeckman, who are a daughter/mother team.

The two had no experience operating a business but they had a great interest in papier toile and decoupage. They sell all the supplies needed for these two crafts, and also offer classes, teaching students all the tricks for creating lovely crafts.

Beginning in March a line of artist supplies and artist's canvases will also be available.

Jan said, "Our prices are pretty good, we have experienced teachers, and we give a 10% lifetime discount on anything in our shop to all our students. We have a good time, and laugh a lot."

One of the things they can laugh at now was not so funny when it happened. About six weeks after they opened in September, they were robbed. Now every time a man comes into the shop, they jump.



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CLARKSTON



Mike Dorman!

... has joined the forces at Bob White Real Estate as newly appointed Sales Manager.

Mike has lived in this area all his life, has had 3 years experience in real estate and allied fields.

We welcome his expertise and enthusiasm to our growing organization.

He camped...and went into business

TMF Trailer Supply, 7200 Dixie Highway, is coming out April 1 with its own wholesale-retail parts catalog.

In business since 1969, Mike Devar, one of three owners, says the business has grown at a rate of about 25 percent in each year succeeding.

He credits the surge of enthusiasm for trailer camping with the facility's success, and announced that summer hours were in effect as of March 19.

Trailer parts can be purchased from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through

Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

A confirmed camper himself, Mike was introduced to the camping life by his wife, Margaret, and they and their three children have enjoyed it since to the extent that he later went into the business.

A state park at Lake Michigamme in the Upper Peninsula is the Dewars' favorite, according to Mike. "It has the most beautiful trees, grass, a beautifully

laid out camp site, plenty of space for the kids to play and great park facilities," he said.

The Devars camp in an Apache fold down, hard side trailer that sleeps six.

Mike thinks the popularity of camping has come about because of more leisure time, people being freer with their money, and besides — "it's fun."



Bill DeVar at TMF Trailer Supply Distributors satisfies a couple of customers.

Rudy is Clarkston's market man



Rudy Schwarze, owner of Rudy's Market, displays a tray of the fine meat he sells

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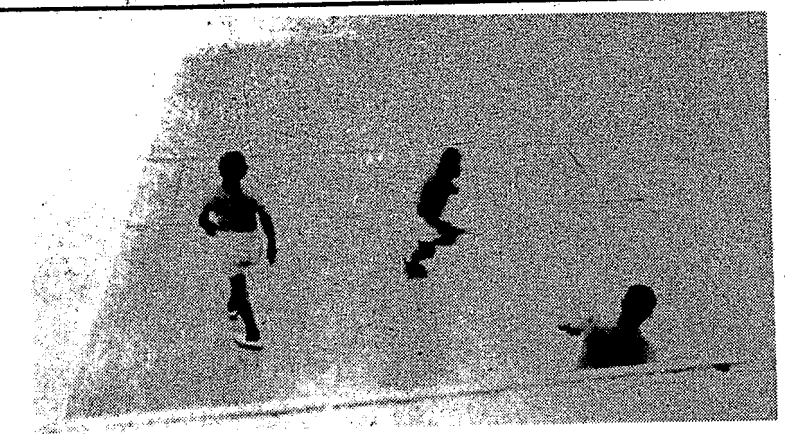
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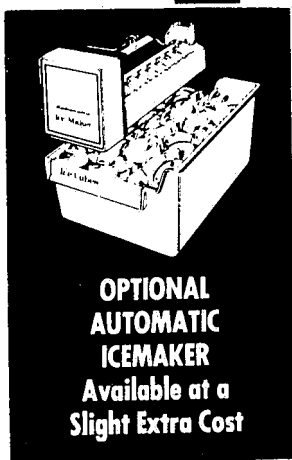
WATERFORD HILL SAUNA AND HANDBALL COURTS

Block time available, Call for reservations
CALL: 623-0390

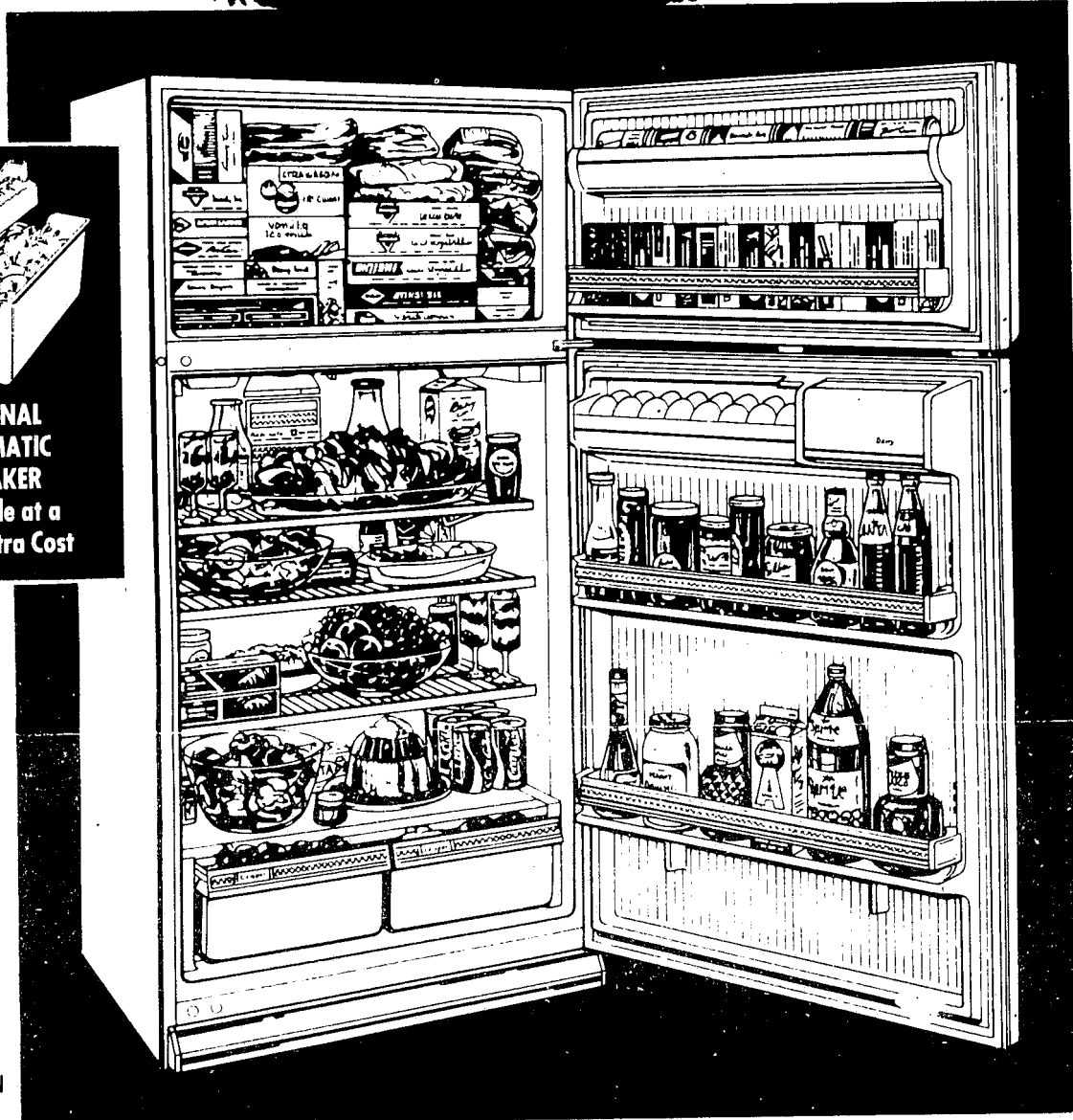
HOURS: TUES. - FRI. - 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
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Fresh New Features... Season's Best Prices!

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- SLIDE-OUT CRISPERS
- RIGHT OR LEFT DOORS
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By Betty Hecker

Like many northwest Oakland County communities, Springfield Township has been basically a rural oriented community since its inception. The earliest recorded population for the township listed 573 inhabitants in 1840.

In 1970, the U.S. Bureau of the Census listed the population at 4,388. The influence of major transportation routes in the population context is very evident. Geographically, Springfield is in the path of growth northwest on I-75 and Dixie Highway. Springfield Township's population increased by more than 80 percent since 1960.

To prevent the township from developing haphazardly, the board of trustees and the supervisor realized that a plan for growth must be drawn up. They formed a planning commission and hired a planning consultant.

The planning commission is made up of residents, bringing to this commission backgrounds and expertise in many fields.

The chairman of the planning commission is Dr. Herbert Swanson; the assistant is Herb Parker; Al Lopez is secretary; Roger Horton is the member from the township board of trustees, Robert Losh, and Stanley Clark.

These men work with Tod Kilroy of the firm Sterling, Lehoczy, Kilroy and Chihan in developing a master plan for the physical development, community facilities and recreation, including schools, parks, public buildings, government structures, and fire stations.

Street and highway planning affects the amount and quality of growth, and commercial and industrial land use needs must be examined and planned for. This requires a detailed examination of the population.

THE POPULATION

The composition of the population has a definite effect upon planning for current and future activities of the community. A younger population demands school and recreation space while an older population will place different demands upon the community priorities.

Approximately ten percent of the total population is of the pre-school age, another one-third of school age, another one-half is in the labor force or working age category while the remaining population (about 6%) is listed in the retirement category.

The younger families (25 to 34) are definitely the predominant factor within the township's population composition.

The children of these families are served by the Holly Area School District and by the Clarkston Community Schools, each providing an elementary school. The Andersonville School is in the Clarkston School District and has a pupil capacity of 510. The 1972-73 enrollment at Andersonville is 583 children, and over capacity now.

The school district administration indicates no further expansion is programmed for Andersonville Elementary, but that a planned school site is located in the Holcomb Road and Bridge Lake Road area. The site has 37.5 acres, and an elementary (K-6) and junior high schools are planned.

The Davisburg Elementary School (in the Holly District) has the capacity for 700 students and the 1972-73 enrollment is 618. That school has just completed an addition bringing the total number of rooms to 25. Only 33% of the enrollment is from Springfield Township.

WHERE IS THE GROWTH?

Where in the Township is the growth taking place? Since it is still relatively rural in nature, the development is occurring along existing roads and

around the lake area. Based upon the 1970 census data, the township population is distributed in the central portion along Dixie Highway, in the settlements of Springfield, Andersonville and Davisburg. The remaining portions of Springfield are relatively uninhabited.

WHERE THEY WORK

Where do the people in Springfield work? 42.1% of heads of households work in Pontiac. 14.4% work in Springfield Township, while 7% drive to Clarkston, and 8½% travel to Waterford. The remaining 28% work in other areas and cities.

The total number of persons employed, 1,329, represent 30.3% of the total 1970 population of Springfield Township. Of those 20.1% were employed as craftsmen and foremen, 19.6% were clerical workers; professional and technical workers represent 12% of the employment. Other occupations include operatives, sales workers, retail trade, managers and administrators, laborers, farm workers, service workers, transport equipment operatives, and private household workers.

What do they do? 463 of the 1329 work force are included in the durable goods manufacturing classification. 188 work in the retail trade, 99 work in construction, 90 are professional people and 89 are educators. There are many other classifications.

The purpose of this occupational report is to analyze existing industrial activities in Springfield and evaluate future industrial land allocations in order to provide the area with a sound industrial base.

INDUSTRIES

At the present time, Springfield Township has 211.9 acres of land in industrial use. Activities include cement pipe manufacturing, wood products sales, light manufacturing, metal working, rural storage building, a communications tower, and construction storage.

LITTLE COMMERCIAL

Springfield Township has very little existing commercial land use, generally scattered throughout the township. There is no existing commercial center or heavily developed strip commercial areas.

Residents of Springfield have expressed an interest in grouping commercial development rather than letting Dixie Highway develop in strip fashion.

The commercial land in Springfield totals only 33.6 acres. The resident retail market is oriented to the commercial areas in Holly and Clarkston. The only reason for this is because of the limited convenience and comparison shopping areas located in Davisburg and scattered along Dixie Highway. They do not offer a complete range and therefore the population must seek goods and services where they are available.

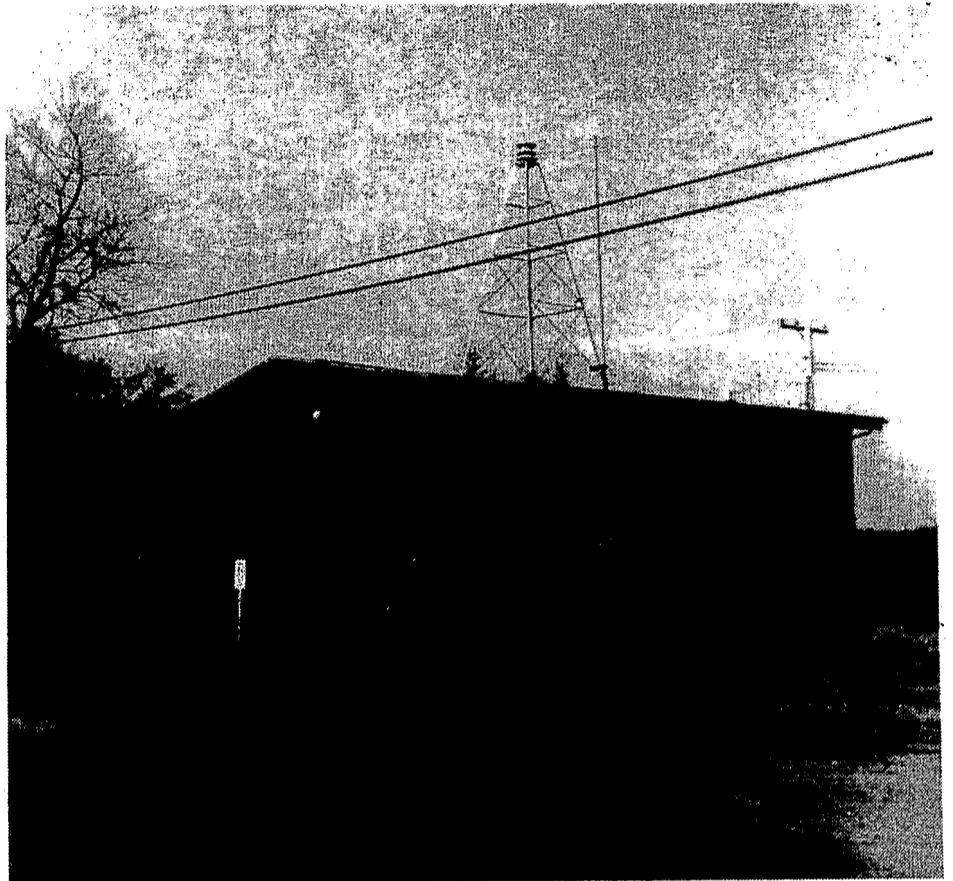
LAND USE

The total township breakdown of land use is as follows: Residential, 1145.1 acres; public and semi-public, 748.6 acres; recreation, 438.5 acres; industrial, 211.6 acres; commercial, 33.6 acres; and vacant and other, 20,586.4 acres.

STREETS AND ROADS

Another important element of a community's Master Plan is that

still rural but growing



New Springfield Township firehall

portion concerning street and highway planning. The current roadway situation is categorized by expressways, such as I-75, major thoroughfares, like Dixie Highway, Andersonville, Ormond, Hillsboro, White Lake, Big Lake, and Rattalee Lake roads. The third category is termed collector streets, and four is local streets.

The vast majority of roads within Springfield Township are gravel in construction with limited right-of-way. Generally, the improved roads are carrying the bulk of the traffic.

The Oakland County Road Commission average daily traffic volumes show that 13,760 to 16,636 cars a day use I-75 throughout Springfield Township. Dixie Highway carries from 3,957 cars a day to 6,275 a day. The volume on Davisburg Road is 1,110 to 1,521. Other volumes in the local and collector street system vary from a low of 11 on Neal Road to a high of 683 on Bridge Lake Road at I-75, and 708 on Big Lake Road at Andersonville Road.

This traffic engineering data will help

the planners develop areas in the master plan for the different sites, whether residential, industrial, or commercial.

RECREATION

Springfield Township is served by various types of recreation facilities. At the state level, the Department of Natural Resources has a fishing access site along Davisburg Road. The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission has the Springfield-Oaks Park facilities with a nine-hole golf course and a Youth Activities Center. The township operates the Dilley Road Park, for use as a baseball and football field. Several other land parcels are owned by the township, but none are improved for recreational purposes.

There is one park area located in Davisburg. A small creek connecting the Mill Pond with Davis Lake has a small waterfall and a water wheel over which the creek flows. This park has been a cooperative effort of service clubs and residents of the community.

Supervisor says he's attaining township goals

By Betty Hecker

Supervisor Claude Trim has goals for the township — goals that he wants to see accomplished during his administration.

During the first two years of his office, some of them have been attained. He has:

1—Qualified as assessor for the township.

2—Built an expert fire department with a levied tax for the operation of the department and a fund for the acquisition of new equipment.

3—Revamped the building department to protect the people, hiring licensed inspectors, and adopted Federal building codes.

In the next two years, Trim plans to

make a concerted effort for road improvements and better road maintenance, and more adequate police protection.

During 1972, there were 162 building permits issued for residential dwellings with an estimated valuation of \$4 million, involving 220 acres of land.

Some of the other 85 building permits issued in 1972 were for 24 garages, a club house, 6 swimming pools, 9 barns and 3 permits for classrooms.

The fire department answered 60 fire reports and calls, servicing 8 home fires, 4 grass fires, 10 automobiles, a lost horse, a motorcycle accident, and a heart attack. There were 5 false alarms.

King's has long history in Clarkston

The King Insurance Agency has a long history in Clarkston. In 1913 Clarkston merchants decided they wanted a bank in town and contacted George King at Detroit Bank and Trust asking him to come to Clarkston to start and manage the bank—to be called Clarkston State Bank.

He came, and moonlighting on the side, started the King Insurance Agency, which was to become one of the oldest independent agencies (that is, a family business and operated continuously under one name) in Oakland County.

Mr. King died in 1949 and left the business to his daughters, Isobel Bullen and Phyllis (Mrs. Charles) Robinson. Isobel and Charlie were partners — Isobel ran the office and Charlie handled the sales, operating the agency from the bank where they were both officers.

In 1965 the agency moved out of the bank and into its present location at 23 S. Main Street. The building was remodeled, inside and out. The colonial flavor of the town influenced the decision for the facade, gray brick and white trim, with an iron eagle poised over the door. Inside, the agency was fully paneled in Chateau Elm, a soft brown wood color.

Five years later Isobel retired from the agency and Charlie retired from the bank to become the sole owner of the King Insurance Agency.

Sue Steiner came to the firm as the bookkeeper and she does the clerical work. The firm is a general agency, handling all types of insurance. "But predominantly, we handle automobile and dwelling insurance," Charlie explained. "The companies that cover most of our auto and home insurance are Auto Owners, Hartford, and Great

American. Our life policies are from Auto Owners Life, Connecticut Life and Michigan Mutual.

When asked about the window displays, Charlie smiled and said, "They are hobbies and things that the public is interested in — it's for the public's interest. At all the different seasons, we put up the different collections, old Valentines, knives, bottles, even a collection of cactus

plants.

"Every Christmas, we put up dolls that we have collected in our travels in this country and in other countries. People tell us they look forward to it."

Phyllis retired last year from her teaching job at Andersonville Elementary School. They live in town, on Robertson Court, and are the parents of three children. Georgia and King are married and Tudi is away at college.

Sportswear's the thing



Sheila Ritter is proud of the Town Shop's "Back Room."

Sportswear, in keeping with the expressed taste of Town Shop customers, is proving the big news this year at Clarkston's only ready-to-wear store.

Fred and Sheila Ritter, owners, have opened a new department, "the back room," for junior sportswear while adding to the lines for both men and women.

Remodeling of the store, which the Ritters purchased more than a year ago at 31 South Main, continues and they've enlarged the men's department, providing a full line of sports coats and slacks and comfortable, good looking shirts.

A man in search of style can now choose from such name brands as Cricketeer, Brookfield, Spider Knits, Levi, Career Club, Arrow, Catalina Peters, Puritan, Jockey and Revere.

Women's sportswear is also big news, Fred and Sheila having added to their White Stag, Jantzen, Ship 'N Shore, Aileen and Arthur J. Rovercoats designs.

Quality merchandise and intermittent sales at the Town Shop are proving to area shoppers the wisdom of shopping at home first.



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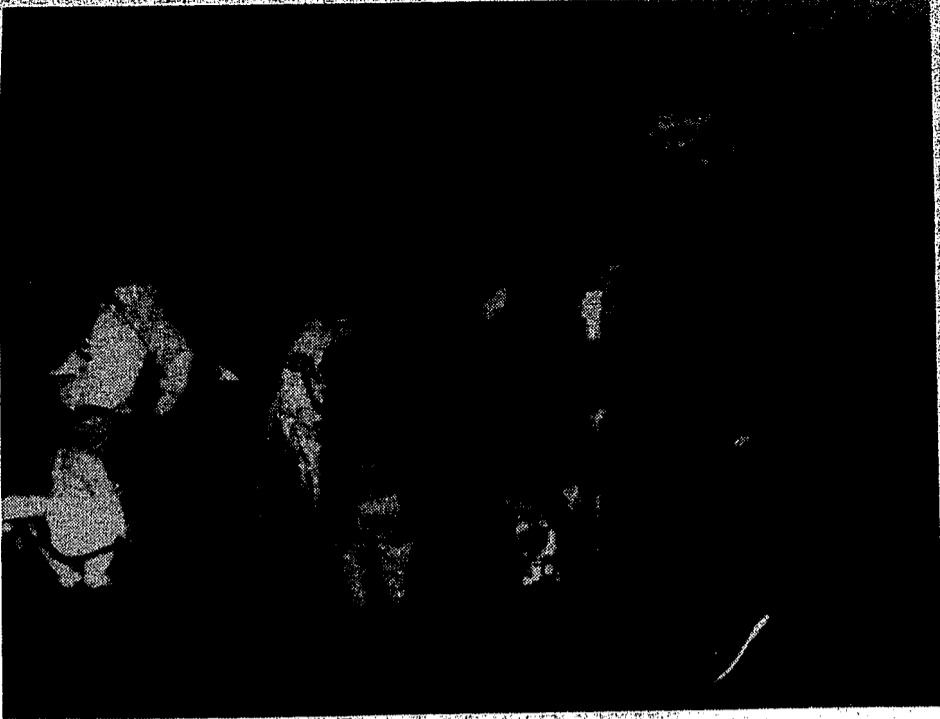
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DECORATIVE SHRUBS
SEEDLING FLATS

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It's a family affair during afternoon bowling leagues at Howe's Lanes.

Expansion contemplated at busy Howe's Lanes

Twenty-four alleys busy most of the year has made Les and Barb Howe, owners of Howe's Lanes at 6697 Dixie Highway start thinking of expansion.

The alleys serve 35 leagues in the winter, and another nearly full house is anticipated this summer.

Some 800 youngsters bowl in a program under the direction of Shirley Fredricksen, whose husband Fred can be found at the alleys any time after his work helping out in the youth program.

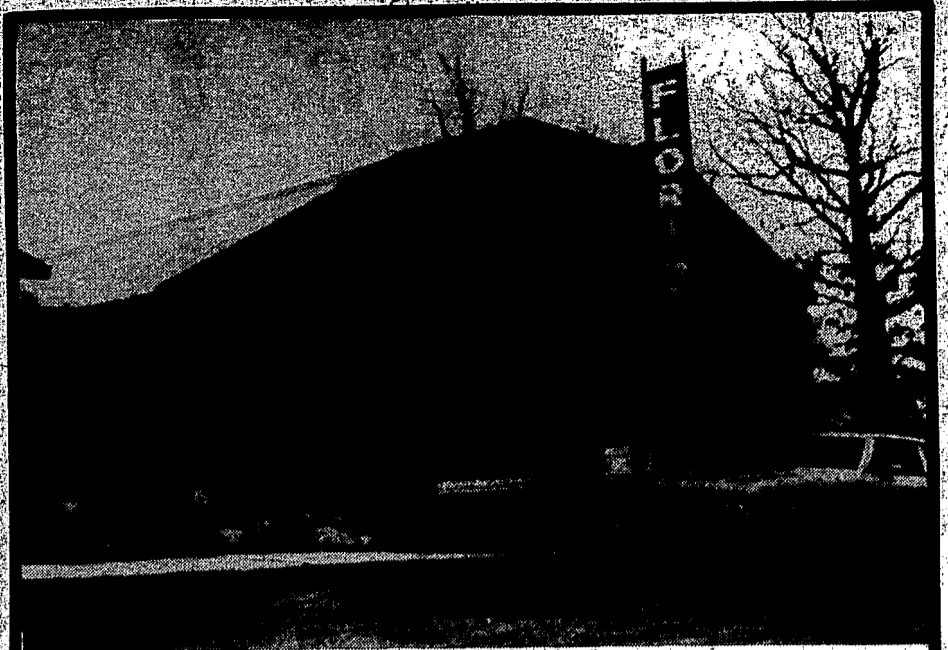
In the last year, bowlers at Howe's have gone on to some important awards. F. B. Saylor won the Oakland

County Open Singles Championship and Christy Harrison was Michigan Youth Bowlers' Girls' State Champion last summer.

Besides the alleys, the facility features the Green Room devoted to banquets, a snack bar and lounge, where smorgasbord is featured every Friday from noon to 2 p.m.

All kinds of bowling accessories are offered for sale at Howe's.

Les and Barb have lived in Oakland County all their lives, and in Clarkston since 1945. Nine years ago, they and their two children, Linda and Gordie, moved to a new home on Parview.



HER MODEST LOOKS THE COTTAGE MIGHT ADORN,
SWEET AS THE PRIMROSE PEEPS BENEATH THE THORN.

A GIFT OF NATURAL BEAUTY IS THE
FONDEST GIFT OF ALL

SINCE 1931

**WATERFORD HILL FLORISTS
AND GREENHOUSES**

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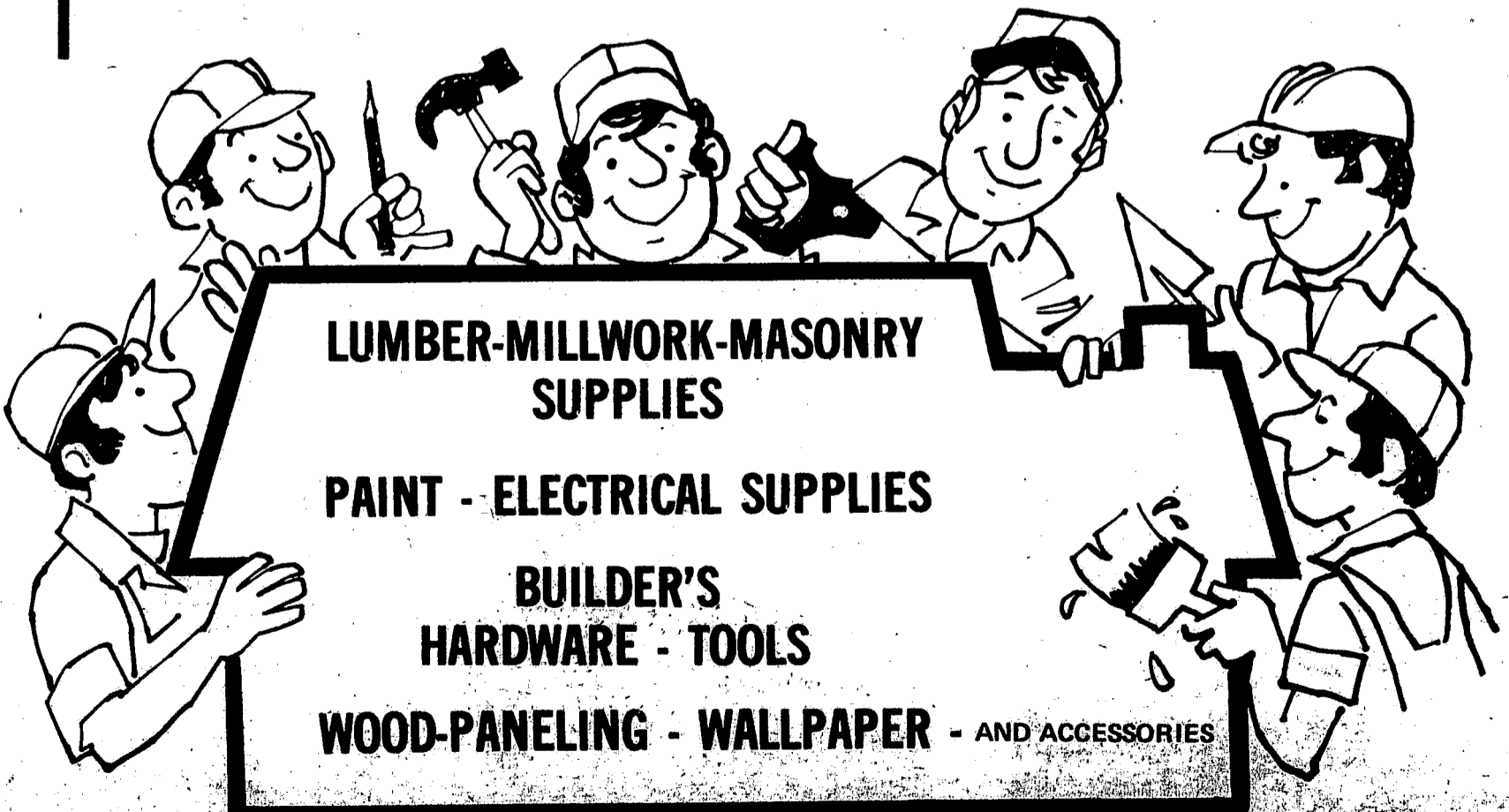
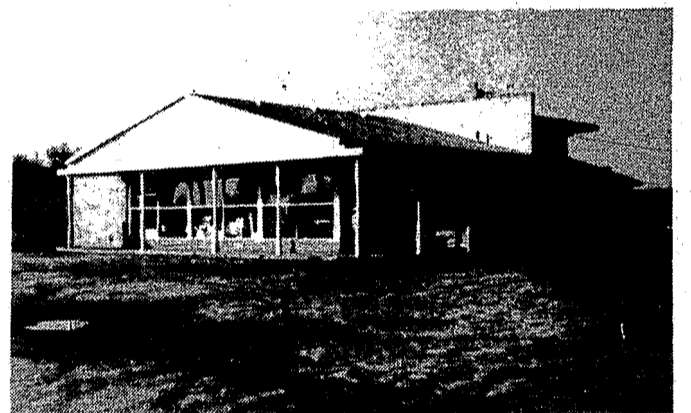
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WATERFORD



BRANDON BUILDING CENTER

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LUMBER-MILLWORK-MASONRY
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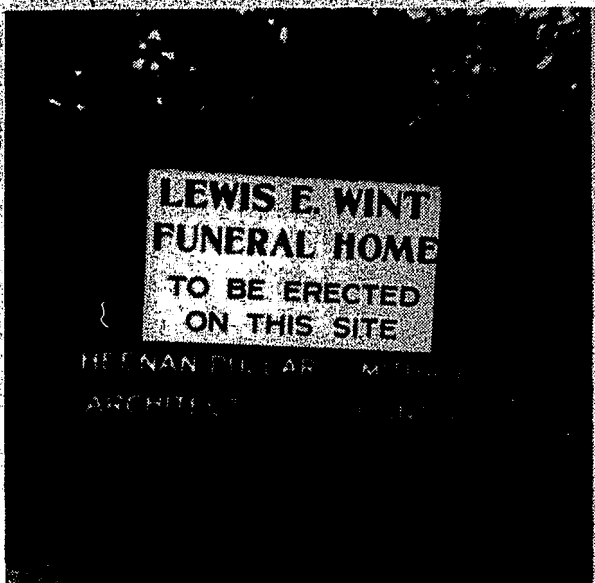
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OUR PROGRESS WE ATTRIBUTE TO THE PERSONAL GUARANTEED SERVICE
WE SATISFY EACH INDIVIDUAL CUSTOMER WITH ! FREE DELIVERY AND FREE ESTIMATES

From Small Beginnings . . . APRIL 1959



YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND OUR

Open House

FROM TWO UNTIL FIVE

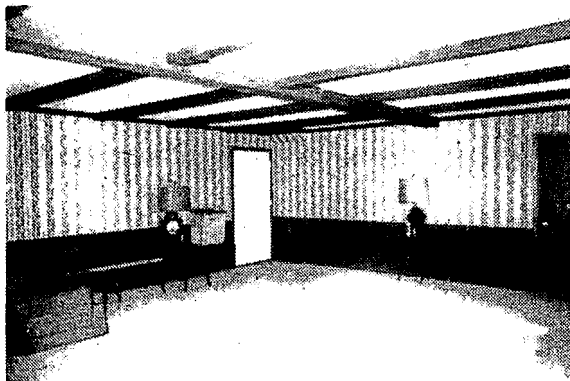
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, MARCH 21 AND 22

Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home

5929 M-15 CLARKSTON, MICH.

BETWEEN DIXIE HWY., AND CLARKSTON VILLAGE

New Additions Have Been Made . . . APRIL 1973



From sincere and small beginnings, through your support, we now are able to provide for you a multi-chapel home with a spacious, yet homelike, atmosphere. The beautifully decorated interior is a blend of colorful warmth — the result of much thought and effort.

We have tried, and you have helped us in so many ways, to make our home truly a place of dignity for those you honor here.

We cannot — and will not — stop short of this achievement for every faith and every visitor is welcomed here with equal respect. Our policy is to render the finest service our profession knows and we have innovated some of our special features through insights gained in serving you.

Our gratitude to you is beyond description, our rewards are beyond measure and the only manner in which we feel we can be worthy of this position is to have you continue to call on us and to trust us in your time of need. We invite you to stop and inspect our new and expanded facilities at your convenience.

Lewis E. Wint

Artistree offers free craft classes



Artistree classes draw enthusiastic concentration.

Carroll and Bill Kirshman wanted ice cream one Sunday afternoon late last summer. When walking on Main Street to the ice cream shop, they passed 6 South Main, and noticed that it was for rent.

"We've always liked Clarkston, so we decided to take it," Carroll said. "Bill built shelves in the shop and we painted it all. I think we fixed it up so that it's attractive to the eye."

They then opened the Artistree Shop — a craft shop with complete supplies for decoupage, papier tole, white ware, and paints. "We offer instruction classes which are free. Just buy your supplies and we'll show you how to use them," Carroll said.

Although they are relative newcomers to Clarkston, they are not newcomers to their line of business. Carroll has over 20 years' experience with craft shop background. She previously owned "Talent Unlimited" in Birmingham, and another shop under her professional name, "Carroll Sherran's Art and Crafts," also in Birmingham.

Bill is a commercial artist who previously owned a studio in the Fisher Building area of Detroit. He does

commercial air brush retouching on photography, and Carroll said, "He is available to do custom painting and restoration."

"People don't realize what we're doing here or what we have. We don't have a sign up yet."

"We live in Clarkston, and now, we have an apartment upstairs next to the shop. It must have been an old hotel at one time, the way the rooms lead off the hallway. We've fixed it up and are very comfortable."

The Artistree shop is managed by Mrs. Fred (Josephine) Ward, a long time friend of Carroll's.

Bill and Carroll divide their time between the Artistree and their other craft shop in Keatington Village.

The Kirshmans are proud to carry a line of wild life prints painted by a young Ann Arbor man, Harry E. Antis, whose ability and talent are gaining him acclaim in the art world.

They plan to expand their present line and offer Clarkston much more. Carroll said, "We hope to start a Pennsylvania Dutch painting class, working outdoors when the weather gets nice."

Spills spotted at Berg's



Berg Cleaners is a busy place.

There are two times when you should see your drycleaner without delay, according to Julian Catlett, spotter at Berg Cleaners, 6700 Dixie Highway, the past 23 years.

One is when you spill coffee on a dress or suit, and the other is when you spill soft or hard drinks.

Catlett says it's important to tell the girl at the desk in both cases what the resulting stain is from.

"In the case of soft or hard drinks, if we let them go through the drycleaning process, a chemical change takes place which changes the sugars into something we call a caramel rise stain, impossible to remove."

Catlett says there really is not much problem with perspiration stains. An alkali is used to neutralize the acid of perspiration. When it appears that the stain hasn't been eradicated, it may be that the perspiration acid has damaged color and material, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Berg of Drayton Plains operated Berg Cleaners the past 26 years, the emphasis being placed on special care, even to the sewing on of buttons.

Eighteen employes work there handling up to 500 garments a day.

"We're big enough now. We don't dare get any bigger, or we can't handle it," said Mrs. Berg.

Preparations are being made now for the influx of fur work—cleaning, glazing and storing which hits each summer.

Delicatessen Food at it's best . . .

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WE ATTRIBUTE OUR PROGRESS TO THE PATRONAGE OF INDEPENDENCE TWP. PEOPLE AND WISH TO EXTEND OUR THANKS

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ALL DELICATESSEN FRESH MEATS CUT & SLICED TO ORDER ESPECIALLY FOR YOU AND PARTIES

IN THE CLARKSTON SHOPPING PLAZA
5793 M-15 625-5322

Early American, colonial furniture sold



House of Maple on the Dixie Highway.

Good portraiture requires many talents

"You have to be a combination of psychiatrist, psychologist, Phyllis Diller and Lucille Ball to achieve the desired result in portraiture," according to Mrs. Alice Sayles, owner of Sayles Studio, 4431 Dixie Highway.

"Portraiture should not be done hurriedly," said the woman who two years ago carried off the Michigan Photographer of the Year award and whose portraits have been hung nationally and internationally.

Mrs. Sayles has been in the photography business for 27 years, starting in a one-room office on Maceday Lake when her children were so small they had to come to work with her.

She moved in 1947 to the present

location on the Dixie Highway, living in the basement "with a big old furnace" and using the main level for a studio. Now she's reversed things and she's very proud of her home.

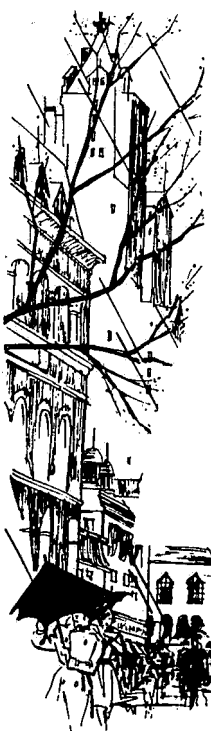
Mrs. Sayles has used photography to put five children through college—the last one now completing the course.

She's fond of graduates. Many of them come from as far as Kalamazoo, Oscoda, St. Ignace and Grand Rapids to have Mrs. Sayles shoot their portraits.

The word gets around, she thinks, because she treats people as if they were important.

A staff of retouchers, spotters, oil colorers, and receptionist add to the work Mrs. Sayles undertakes so well.

April showers bring out the prettiest blossoms



It's April. Time to blossom out. Time to put sparkle in wardrobes, all through the home. We'll dry clean everything to perfection. It's a kind of shining example.

BERG Cleaners

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CLARKSTON
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FUR STORAGE
FUR CLEANING-GLAZING
COLD STORAGE IN OUR
OWN VAULT

THE FINEST CARE
GIVEN TO THE
SMALLEST OF DETAILS
BUILT OUR REPUTATION

Pick Up & Delivery

Mon. - Fri. 7:30 to 6:00 Saturday 8 to 6

About eighteen months ago, the House of Maple Furniture Store moved into the spacious building at 6605 Dixie Highway, just south of M-15.

Since the building was formerly the home of Auten Furniture, the House of Maple established its own identity by changing the facade to match the type of merchandise carried. The area around the building and parking lot was landscaped, and inside other improvements took place.

Today, Boris Bronson and his wife, Dorothy, feel good about moving to Clarkston and opening their second store. They own the House of Maple in Livonia and have been in business there for more than 20 years. Bronson said, "This is a good location. There has been a steady increase of sales since we opened. We have been accepted and we appreciate it."

The House of Maple sells Early American and Colonial furniture exclusively. Bronson said, "We are not a manufacturer. We are a service

facility. We are glad to service everything we sell. Our specialty is better quality solid maple and warm pine furniture. Look around, you'll recognize all the names on our furniture; Heywood Wakefield, Sprague Carleton, Kling, Laz-Z-Boy chairs, Maxwell-Royal."

To compliment the furniture, House of Maple also carries a very large wall decorating department, with clocks, plaques, sconces and pictures. A large lamp collection rounds out the accessory department.

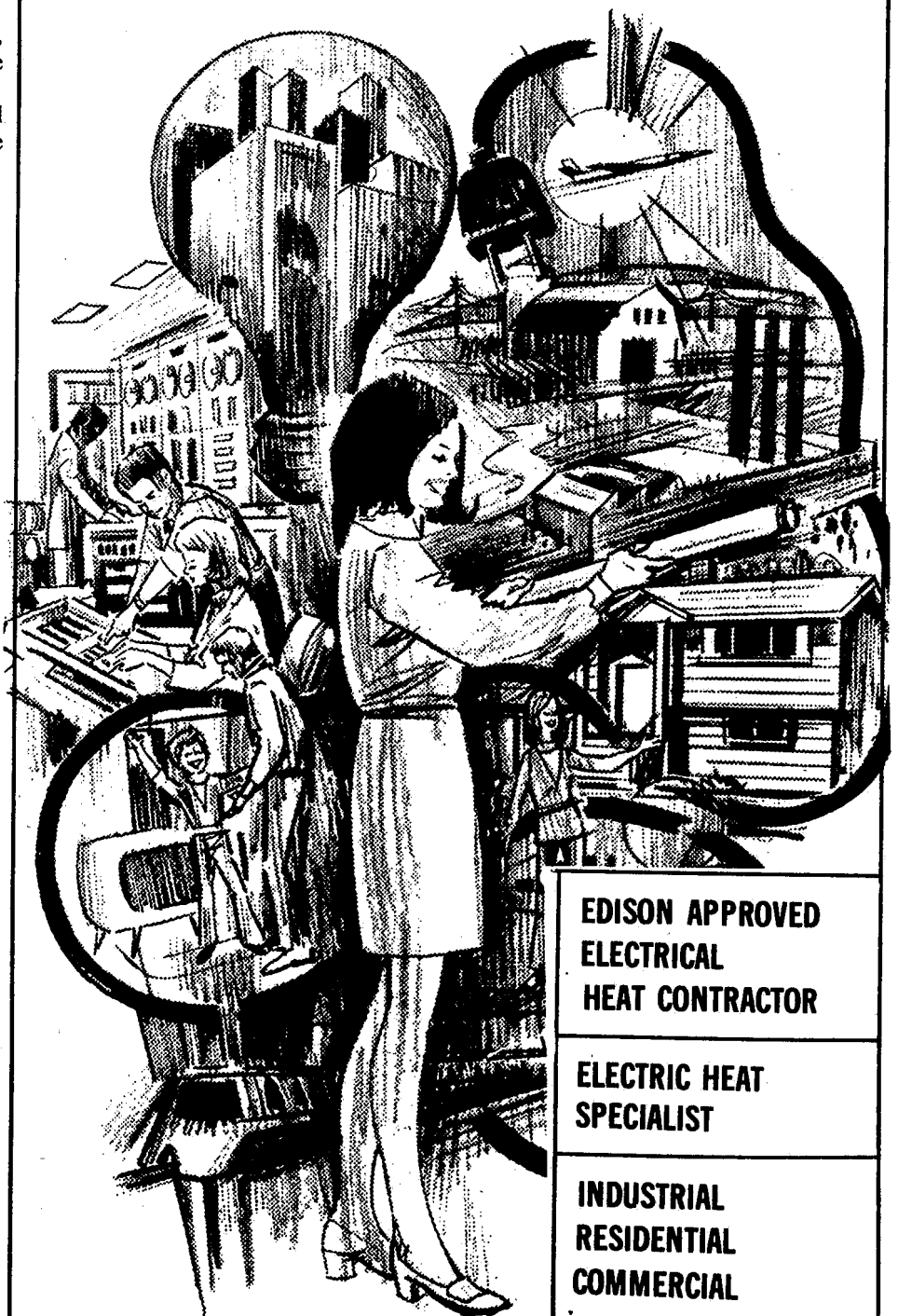
To complement the furniture, House of Maple also carries a very large wall decorating department, with clocks, plaques, sconces and pictures. A large lamp collection rounds out the accessory department.

Twice a year, in October and April, the House of Maple holds a special "Midnight Sale."

Almost any day of the year, you are invited to come in, to browse, enjoy a cup of coffee, and chat.

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In the Home... Convenience
On the Farm... Efficiency
In Factories... More Output
Everywhere... More Comfort



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CLARKSTON

625-2225



Carter's, area's newest real estate business.

\$200,000 sold in first month

Property is moving so quickly in the Clarkston area that Carter and Associates, 5818 M-15, didn't even have time to advertise a home they'd listed for sale. It sold in three days, said Dan Proctor, manager of Clarkston's newest realty firm.

In the first month of business, the firm handled \$200,000 worth of business, Proctor said, and he's looking forward to a \$400,000 volume in the second month.

The firm is a sister to another in Waterford Township, having opened in this area in February. Seven employees, working with Proctor, an associate broker, handle the full service range offered by Carter and Associates.

That means, Proctor says, the firm has a guaranteed trade program; it's a member of the Multi List service; it

advertises in nine newspapers; with the Waterford branch there are 15 sales people at work; it handles custom homes by Master Craft Building Co.; offers commercial service; and has contacts for out-of-town buyers, as well as mortgage specialists and land developers.

Big things are expected to happen in the agency in the ensuing months. Proctor thinks land prices are going to become comparable to Rochester because of the demand for property.

"We're getting a lot of people from Southfield, Birmingham and the nice areas around Detroit who want to relocate in Clarkston," he reports.

"Clarkston is a nice village, a nice place to live. The schools are excellent, and I-75 enables people to live here and work in Detroit."

AT ELLSWORTH AUTO-TRAILER . . . THE CORSAIR



Corsair Fifth Wheel Trailer

GET A GOOD LOOK . . .

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CLARKSTON

We sincerely hope the future
will bring you blessings you
perhaps have never dreamed
of . . .



We are glad you understand
the value of good Photography
and the power it has to spin
a moment into a memory . . .



PORTRAITS

By

Sayles Studio

DRAYTON PLAINS

Trash just keeps accumulating

More than thirty years ago, George King encouraged Ben Powell to start a pickup route. With a small truck, he began a part time operation, picking up rubbish during the day, and working at Pontiac Motors on the night shift. The picking-up business grew — and grew. Powell's became the first disposal service in Independence and Waterford Townships.

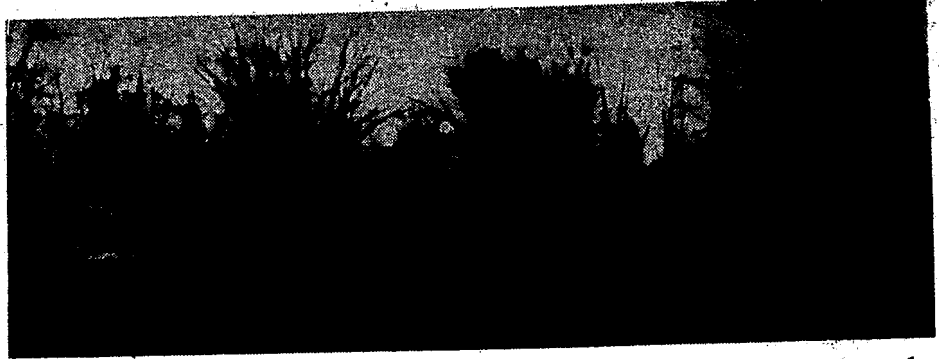
"We used to take ashes, which the men didn't like, but that's all changed now with gas and oil furnaces," said Mary Powell, who as owner relies on her son, Jerry, both in the office and as a driver. "We were allowed to burn for a long time, but for the last six years, the

law requires that we land fill at the end of each day's dumping. We have two contractors that take care of the land fill."

"There are so many disposable items today, we are really helped by the bottle recycling program," she added.

Today there are ten full time and six part time employees who drive and operate the five big 16 yard packer trucks.

Powell Disposal services Independence, Waterford, Brandon and Springfield Townships. During the summer, Powell has a twice a week pickup for all their customers. Mary said, "We are the only company with that service."



Solley's, where bargains abound.

They come from all over

"People can smell a good deal a hundred miles away," says Alan Solley,

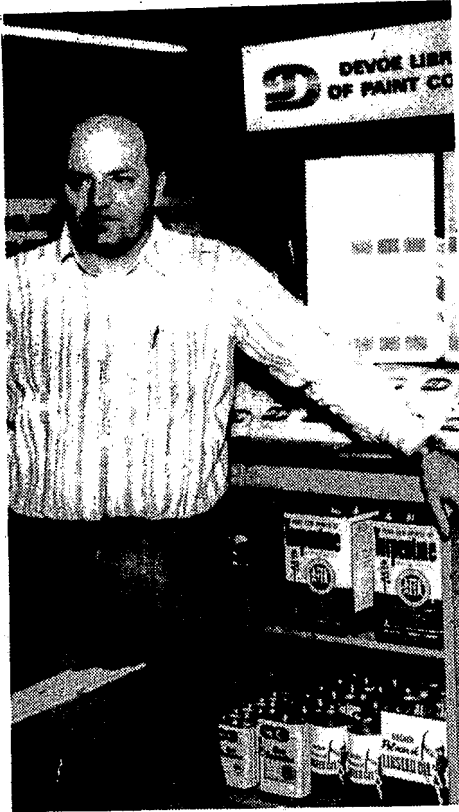
owner of Solley's Inc., 3779 M-15. Customers come from Pontiac, Waterford, Drayton Plains, Rochester, Lake Orion, Oxford, Ortonville, Davison and Lapeer to buy the quality furniture and appliances carried by Solley.

The business that started in the Solley garage 25 years ago now features Maytag and Kelvinator laundry equipment, Amana and Kelvinator refrigeration, Zenith television and stereo, Sealy mattresses and box springs, Flexsteel living room furniture, and Hoover floor care equipment.

Solley notes with pleasure the new innovations like Amana radar ranges and trash compactors. He contends most everyone is now equipped with these items that hadn't even been dreamed of when he started in business.

A trend the local businessman notes is the purchase of freezers to save money on soaring grocery bills. "People are finding out they can grow their own or buy in quantity and save money with a freezer," he says.

From the garage beginning, the business grew to its present building in 1959, and an addition was put on in 1964. Solley says he's got to start thinking about another addition, maybe this year.



Sam Olrich, Brandon Building Center manager.

Quota system denotes lumber shortage

A short supply of lumber colors Sam Olrich's thoughts of the future.

Manager of Brandon Building Center at 910 M-15, a half mile south of Ortonville, he says things have gotten to the point where his company was put on a quota system for shingles and insulation last year.

"It's political," Olrich contends. "The government owns 80 percent of the timber in this country and most of it is being shipped to Japan. Lumber companies were practicing reforestation for years before the ecological movement, so it isn't that there are no trees."

"There's an awful lot of building to take place in the area if we can come up with the material," he reports.

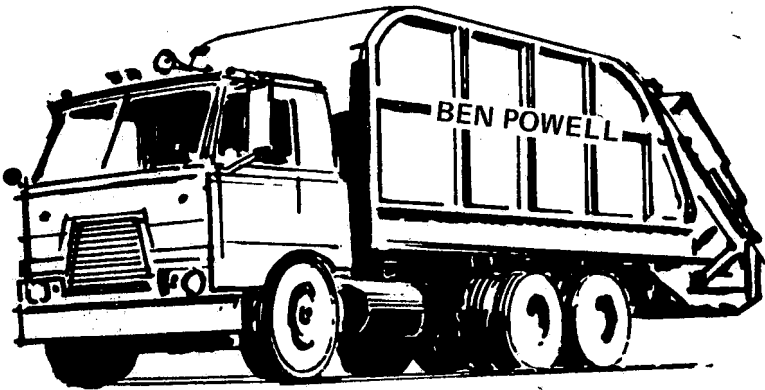
Olrich, his wife and the four remaining children at home moved to

Ortonville from Howell shortly after he assumed management of the center two years ago. Formerly the Ortonville Lumber Co., the business was bought out by the Oxford Lumber Co. and established as the Brandon Building Center.

Besides the wood he's able to stock, Olrich carries a combination line of material for contractors and do-it-yourselfers. There's hardware, plumbing, electrical, carpet, household hardware, builders' hardware and tools.

Four full time employes and three part time employes offer free delivery in the area, estimates and service to the customer.

"If something isn't right, we make it right," said Olrich who for 20 years was in building and contracting before assuming his present job.



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American small cars hot items

"This year looks fantastic with the unemployment rate going down for this area and the devaluation of the dollar putting our Gremlin on a competitive basis with small foreign cars," said Bill Hahn, owner and president of Hahn Motors, 6673 Dixie Highway.

Hahn Motors sells Chrysler, Plymouth, American Motor, and Jeep products. "There's been a change in the market from what we had a few years ago," Bill said. "The trend is going to small cars. Last year American Motors, especially the Gremlin, superseded the big cars to go ahead as our best sellers."

When Hahn first opened in July of 1966, and in the next few months after opening, sales ran only four or five cars a month. Today, the sales volume exceeds 75 new cars sold each month.

Service is important at Hahn Motors. Bill stated, "We have a complete service department, a parts department and a body shop." For over four years, Hahn has serviced all the cars of the Pontiac Post of the Michigan State Police. Bill said, "It's a good account."

"We are progressing. About a year ago we acquired Village American in Birmingham. We do more volume there than here, and at Village we sell strictly American Motors and Jeeps," Hahn reported. "We have a good location here, too. We have twenty-one employees, four full time salesmen, and a sales manager."

Romanticism revives, florist says

The single red rose your love brings home may have been grown and nourished in South America, according to Harvey Craft, owner of Waterford Hill Florist and Greenhouses, 5992 Dixie Highway.

He says more and more flowers are being imported from the Southern Hemisphere. "The quality is good and the prices are competitive."

And as for that single red rose, more and more people are buying them in what well may be a surge of romanticism.

Craft, who with his mother, Ethel, operates the facility, notes a definite trend towards "the thought rather than the showy display."

"Several of our customers stop in once a week or once a month . . . a lot more than used to . . . to buy a single flower," Craft reported.

Many of the flowers sold by Craft are grown by him in the greenhouses—snapdragons, geraniums, Easter lilies, hyacinths, tulips, daffodils, cyclamens, carnations, and even a few cymbidium orchids.

The spring is busiest, Craft reports, what with Easter, Mother's Day, Memorial Day and high school proms, but all the holidays get their share of business.

The time consuming job of rearranging flower petals is passing, Craft reports. Where once weddings were fitted with the artificial arrangements, the costs of labor are now proving too much for most people.

Flower dyeing, however, is still very much in, and a single white carnation could be transformed 25 times with use of an aerosol paint spray. Stem dyeing, because of the time consumed, is disappearing, he said.

Funerals, a special trust

"None of my family had ever been in the funeral service," said Lew Wint.

"I don't really know where the idea came from. I don't think that I had ever even been to a funeral, but I wanted to be a funeral director."

This was when Lew was a teenager. His parents went to a friend who was a mortician, and asked his advice. The friend suggested Lew come to work for him during summer vacation, to see if his desire was genuine or just a passing whim.

This was a young start, and at age 21, Lew became the holder of a Mortuary License. Today, Lew is very serious when it comes to business.

"I think it's a very special trust that people put in me when they ask me to care for their loved one. I don't kid around."

Lew and his wife, Diane, came to Clarkston exactly 14 years ago, in March, 1959. "We chose Clarkston for several reasons. One was that Diane

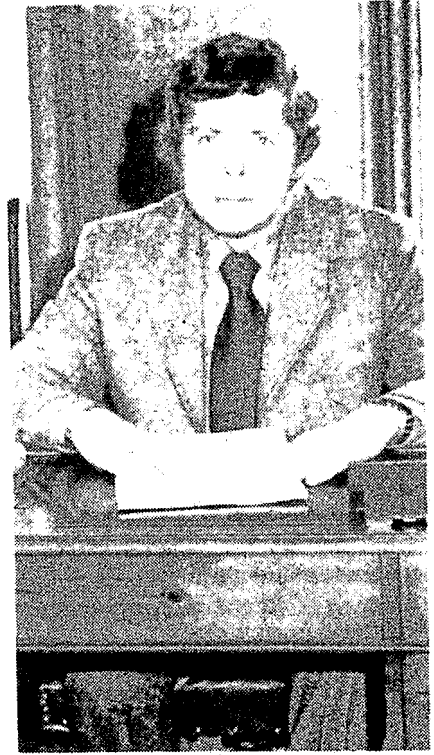
was from Pontiac and I was from Holly. Clarkston was about mid-way between. A more important reason was that we felt that Clarkston was the kind of place we'd like to raise our family, because of its churches and schools."

Lew has kind words for his wife. "Diane works like a dog. She assists me in all the services and I'd be lost without her. A man is really fortunate if he has a wife who understands his work and is a helpmate."

The Wints are all active in the community. Lew is past president of the Jaycees, past president of the Rotary, a member of the Cedar Lodge, and chairman of the hundred thousand dollar fund raising drive for the Boy Scouts Clinton Valley Council.

He sponsors a Little League baseball team each year, the "Wint's Little Diggers" team.

Diane and Lew have two children, Joy, a ninth grader at Clarkston Junior High, and Bill, a sixth grader, also at Clarkston Junior High.



Lew Wint



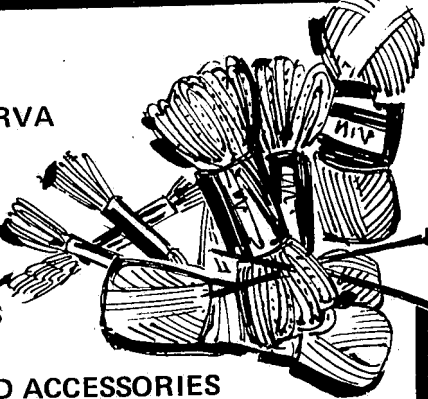
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Want to learn handball?

A game called handball—a combination of jai alai, volleyball, squash and badminton with some tennis thrown in—is echoing off the walls at Waterford Hill Sauna and Handball Courts, 6110 Dixie Highway.

Mrs. Dale Fussman, one of the owners, explains, "The rules are rather unique, but you can play either handball, paddle ball or racquet ball. The rules are similar for all three.

"The wall acts like a net. You hit to the wall, the opponent must return the ball to the wall without its falling to the floor. In getting to the front wall, it can hit the side wall or ceiling as long as it doesn't hit the floor."

She continued, "The game can be played with paddles, hands or racquets. Special gloves are worn when it is played by hand, and a small hard black ball about the size of the inside of a golf ball is used. The balls for racquets and paddles are a little smaller than a tennis ball and are hollow and softer."

Mrs. Fussman who with her husband, Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. David Craigmile of Drayton Plains have owned the Waterford Hill facility the past year and a half, contends the game is not necessarily limited to men.

"Women are encouraged to play during the day. There's always someone there to describe the rules and give pointers," she said. "Equipment can be rented or purchased from us," she added.

Two, three or four may use a court at one time, she explained. The courts are new additions to the facility since its recent purchase as are three new saunas bringing to six the number of Finnish dry heat baths now at the facility.

Five private rooms are available with Mrs. Fussman suggesting appointments for the evening or on the weekends. She said the baths are heated to 180 degrees with very little humidity. Bathers stay in the room about an hour, five or six minutes at a time, breaking occasionally for a cooling shower.

Leagues which play at the facility had handball tournaments March 10 and 11. Paddleball tournaments are scheduled March 31 and April 1 beginning about 1 p.m.

Visitors are welcome, Mrs. Fussman said.

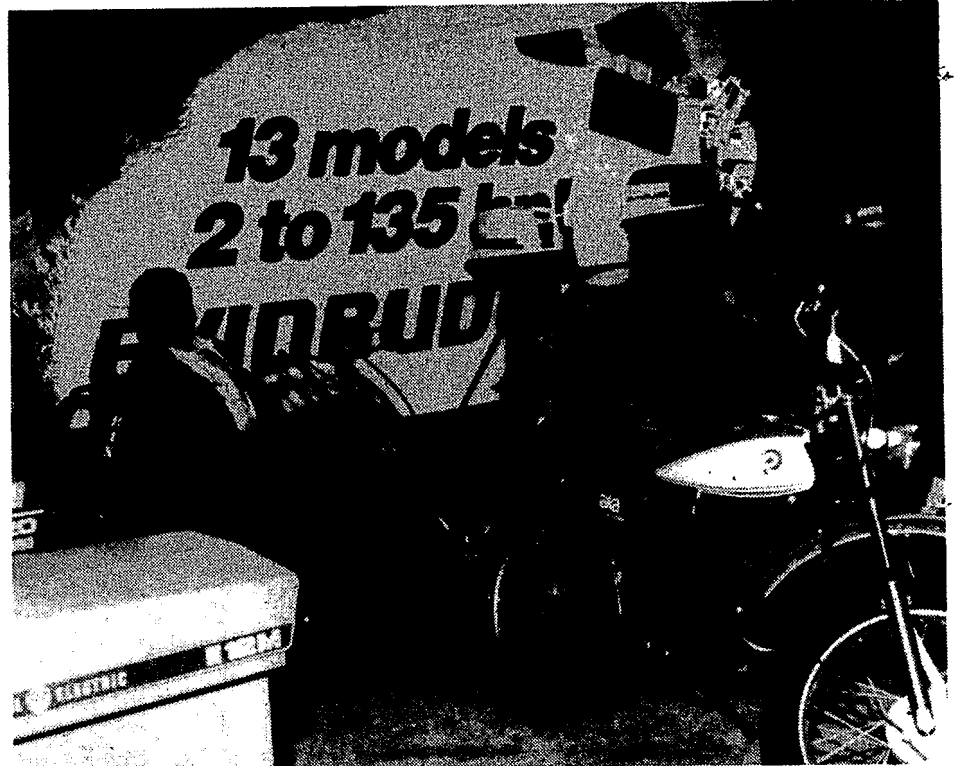
Life—
expands the chain of existence
occupies the growth of time
slows the young generation
finally, taking space in the ground.
Brian DeQuis

Motorcycles
fast, furious
racing and riding
cranking on the throttle
race

Steve Howe

A crying baby—
the world is filled
with immature demands.
John Hawley

Hiking boots—
suede covering
waffle stomper treads
cord lacings
worn down steel hooks
next best things to
barefootin'
Dawn Funck



Clarkston Motor Sports employees enjoy the merchandise.

Our only marine dealer

Harry Carman, owner of Clarkston Motor Sports Inc., 7170 Dixie Highway, was puffing as he responded to our interview.

He'd just been moving a 2,000-pound Starcraft boat into position to take advantage of the warm weather in early March and the early bird shoppers who were out dreaming of summer.

Carman has recently added a complete line of inboard outboard Starcraft boats to his Grumman canoes, Sand Shark and Panther sail boats, Evinrude motors and Polaris snowmobile lines.

He also carries minicycles and minibikes, plus a variety of three wheelers—Dune Cycles and Tri-Sports. McCullough chain saws are also

available at the shop.

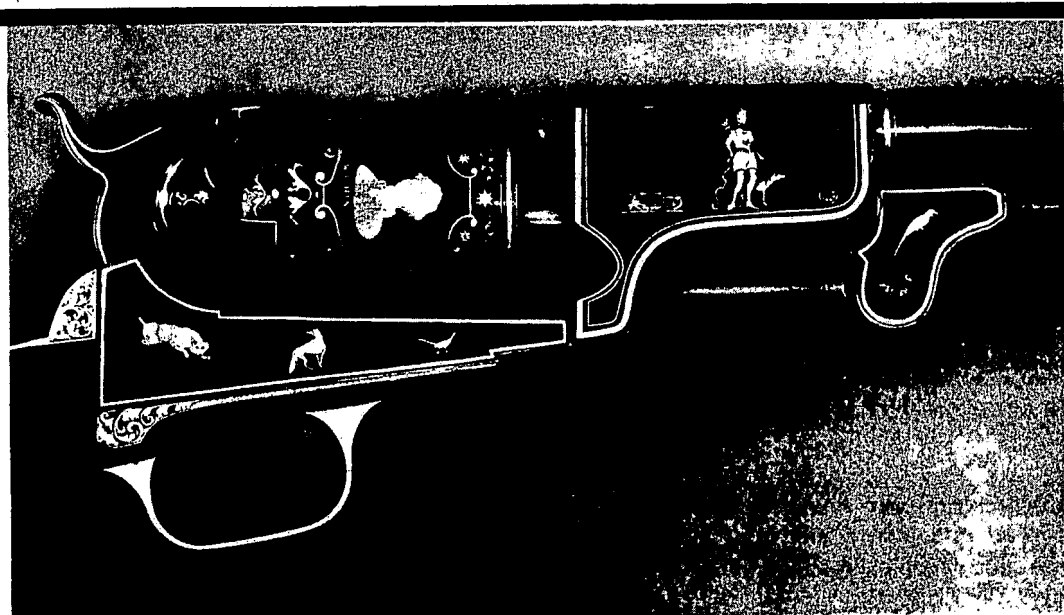
Carman, who lives on Silver Lake in Waterford Township with his wife and four children, has been Clarkston's only marine dealer for the past two years. He's set a goal of learning to sail this year.

Previous to coming to Clarkston, he was in the wholesale tobacco and candy business in Hazel Park for 15 years.

He anticipates eventually expanding the building the dealership occupies and probably increasing his staff of two.

Boating, like all recreational sports, continues on the upswing, Carman said. He's hoping for a big season, having just finished the Pontiac Mall Boat Show where response, he says, was favorable.

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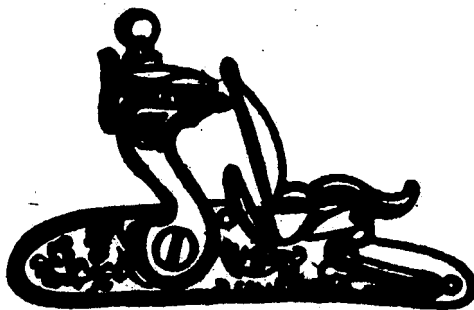


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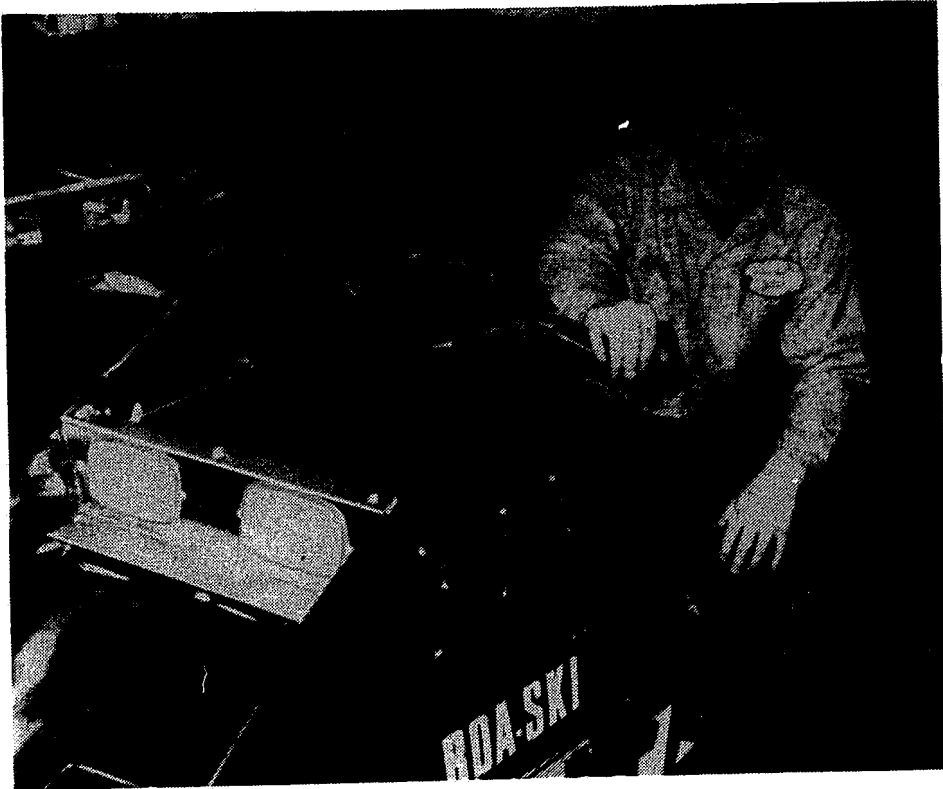
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Growing right out of the building



Clarkston Power Center's Clifford Church is an avid snowmobiler

The Clarkston Power Center at 6451 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, opened two years ago. The two partners, Richard "Dick" Mason of Waterford, and Clifford "Skip" Church of Clarkston, started from scratch. Today Dick reported, "Business is growing out of this building, and we don't have any place to go."

As the local outlet for Chaparral and Boa-Ski snowmobiles in winter and Briggs and Stratton, Tecumseh, and Bolens engines for lawn mowers and tractors in summer, the "guys and wives" report, "In the near future we are expecting to build a new building north of our present location." They have purchased the property where they hope to build and plan construction of a new store that will more than triple the

space of the facilities where they are presently located.

All snowmobile enthusiasts know that Chaparral snowmobiles are red and black. The Clarkston Power Center carries a complete line of red and black Chaparral accessories, snowmobile suits, jackets, wool sweaters, hats, gloves, patches and parts for the snowmobiles too; drive belts, starting fluids, speedometer kits, to list just a very few.

Besides being a retail outlet, Dick and Skip are the warranty service dealers for all engines manufactured by Briggs and Stratton, Tecumseh, and Bolens Engines. They service all makes of lawn mowers, snowmobiles, and tractors. They also repair chain saws.



To our friends in the Clarkston area;

Sheila and I and The Town Shop now feel ourselves firmly a part of the Clarkston scene.

We're doing our best to provide you with the kind of merchandise you want and the kind you have the right to expect from any ready-to-wear store.

We've added to famous brand name lines, concentrating on sportswear — which is what you've indicated you want.

A new shop for junior sportswear — "the back room" — was recently opened and there's room to browse.

We've initiated a program of intermittent sales, and we guarantee you'll get better buys nowhere else.

If you haven't already made our acquaintance, or it's been a while since you've been by, stop in and see us.

We hope you'll be impressed.

We think we can convince you that shopping locally is smart buying.

Sincerely,
Fred Ritter

THE TOWN SHOP

31 South Main, Clarkston
625-2828

Haupt expanding across the street

In the spring Haupt Pontiac plans to expand.

D. I. Pettingill, co-owner and vice president of Haupt Pontiac, revealed plans for a new building across the street from the Haupt Pontiac showroom. The new building will serve as offices for the Haupt used car lot. Another portion of the proposed building will be the "get ready" service area for all the new cars sold. The reconditioning of all the used cars will also be done in this service section.

The new building will contain 2700 square feet growing out of an existing building with 15,000 square feet of sales floor and service area.

Pettingill reported that sales last year were very good, with new car sales running almost two to one over used car sales.

And this year promises to be great, he says. January sales were more than three new cars a day. The figure is up almost a third over sales a year ago. Pettingill believes that the difference in the weather accounts for the increase. "Last year everyone was snowed in, and this year people were able to get out and shop."

Haupt's service department stays busy all year; so busy, in fact, that an appointment is usually needed for repair work or servicing to be done.



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CLARKSTON

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"Lipstick to bubble gum"



Fred Wiseman is a pharmacist at Hallman's Apothecary.

Twenty years ago Keith Hallman bought a building on Main Street in Clarkston which had formerly housed Alger's Hardware, the Clarkston Bakery, and O'Dell Drug Store.

In 1969, Hallman made major changes in the building, renting the old drug store to the Richardson Farm Dairy for an ice cream store and soda fountain. Tearing down the wall between the old hardware and the bakery, space was made for the larger, more modern drug store.

After the new facade for the building and the name change — O'Dell's became Hallman Apothecary — Hallman said, "Business went up greatly."

Improvements continued to be made in 1972. New front doors were installed. Last fall, the old Hallmark card department was torn out so that a larger, better arranged department could be devised and installed.

"I'm an optimist," Hallman said, "and our business shows very substantial gains. The only threat to my business is the dire need for parking. There is no question in my mind that gains would have been better last year, had parking been available."

Hallman, who lives at 6024 Overlook, works with two other pharmacists, Keith's father, Rawley Hallman of 6101 Ortonville Road and Fred Wiseman of Winonah Drive in Pontiac.

There are a total of eleven employees to service customers, who can purchase anything from lipstick to toenail clippers, bubble gum to pipe tobacco, greeting cards to an electric razor, to having a prescription filled or buying a bottle of booze.



Bud Collins of Clarkston Furniture and Appliance relaxes for a minute.

Waterfall included in new plans

A new 6,000 square foot addition for Clarkston Furniture and Appliance is planned at 7183 North Main. The new addition will involve a complete remodeling of the storefront, even the installation of a waterfall to add aesthetic value to the business.

Gary Stilwell, advertising manager and vice president of the corporation, says the new construction, to be started as soon as the weather permits, will also provide for separate appliance and customer service departments as well as

an enlarged showroom.

New people moving into Independence Township are seeking out the store which carried appliances such as General Electric, Kitchenaid, Roper gas ranges, Corning ware, RCA, Motorola and General Electric televisions and all styles of furniture. Stilwell said.

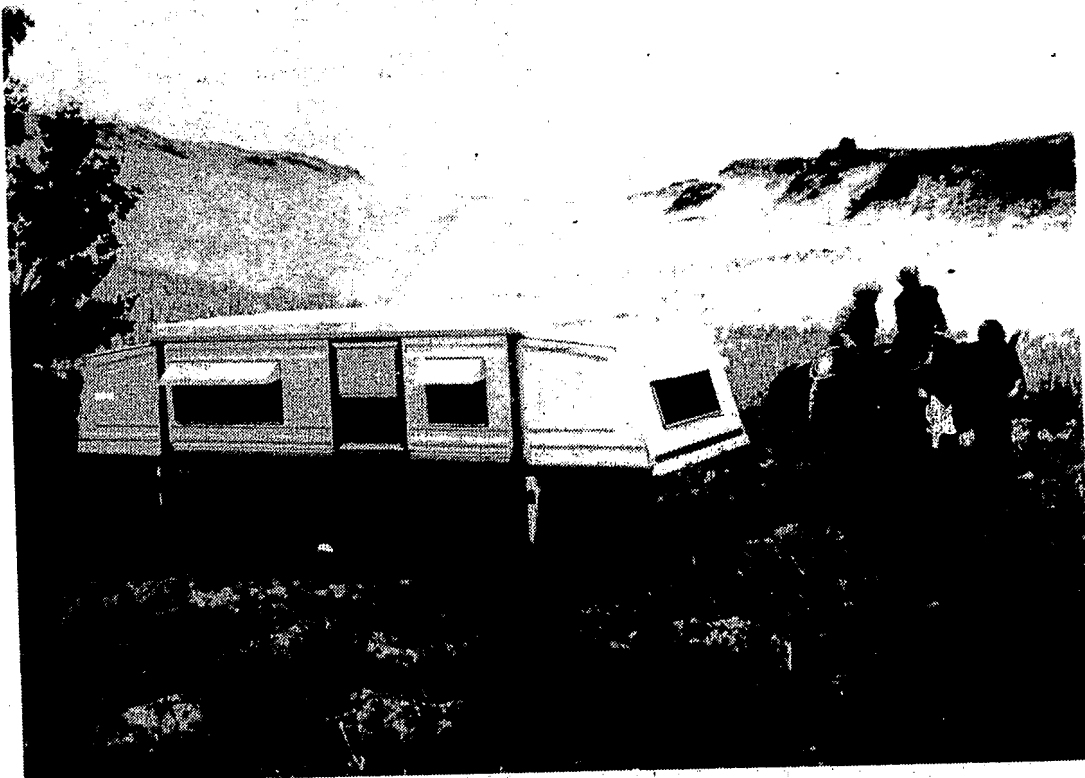
But customers also come from an area comprised of Bloomfield Hills on the south, Flint on the north, Utica on the east and Milford on the west to see

Tell City colonial, Schweiger modern and Laine and Jackson of Danville traditional furnishings.

"I think they come from so far because of the way we treat our customers," Stilwell said. "We always give them a cup of coffee and a sob story."

The business has been located at its present location for seven years, having previously been situated in downtown Clarkston.

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