

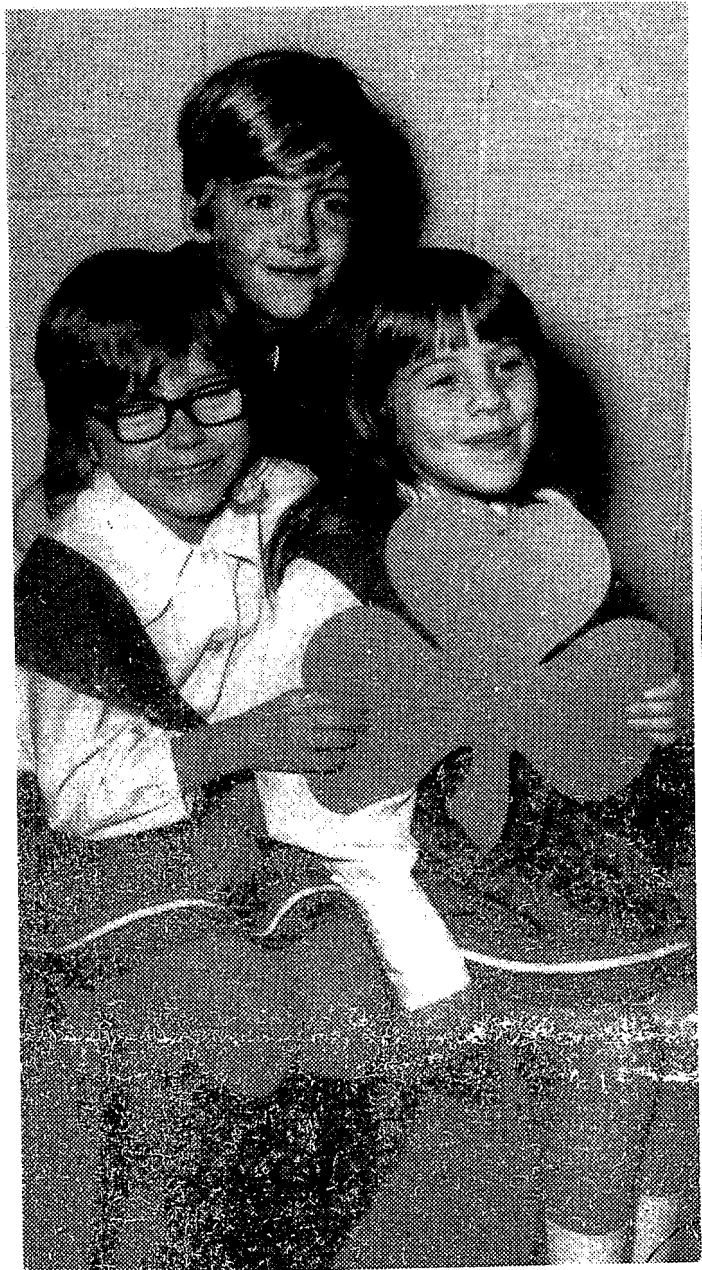
The Clarkston News

Vol. 50 — No. 29 Thurs., Mar. 14, 1974

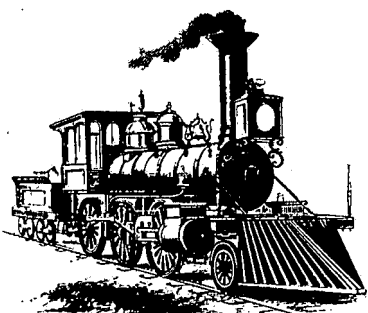
Clarkston, Mich. 48016

2 Sections - 32 Pages

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Wishing ye all a happy St. Pat's Day is the trio of leprechauns above—Nancy Line (left), Tenya Battishill and Steve Kent. They were among the South Sashabaw first graders who entertained at the school's Monday night PTA meeting. Mrs. Anne Robinson's class enacted "A Tour Through Ireland," which included a stop at the wee cottage of Wade Wagner and Marci Bird (right).



This is your Progress Edition!

**Read this week's issue of The Clarkston News
for reports on business and government within the area**

Citizens cool to township report

By Pat Braunagel

The Independence Township Board has turned its eyes toward present township facilities in an effort to find ways of improving its office space problems.

Several persons who spoke at a public hearing Saturday indicated that isn't a bad idea -- that the township should either expand on the present office site or, if constructing a new building is necessary, make use of property already owned by the township.

About 35 residents gathered to express their opinions on a feasibility study prepared by Tarapata-Mac-Mahan-Paulsen Corp., a Bloomfield Hills firm of consulting engineers, architects and planners.

The firm had recommended that the township build a new civic center of approximately 17,900 square feet on property owned by the Clarkston Board of Education near the township library on Clarkston Road.

The site was chosen over two others, and new construction was recommended rather than remodeling of present facilities or purchase and renovation of the Hawk Tool and Engineering Co. building in Clarkston.

Cost of erecting a new township building has been estimated at \$774,000, not including land purchase.

The township is meeting roadblocks in any route it considers for expansion of its office space.

The Hawk building apparently is out of the question as a site because of the

cost of purchase and renovation and the lack of room for future expansion on the property.

Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark described the estimated price tag on new construction "a rather staggering sum."

Also, regarding the prime site, "we've been told informally that the school district is not very likely to want to sell that property at this time," he said.

(When asked about this by a member of the audience at the school board's meeting Monday night, Supt. Dr. Leslie F. Greene said school officials had never been approached about the property, and "we have made certain recommendations.")

A study of improving conditions at the present township headquarters now is being conducted by township employees.

"We know the (district) court is leaving," Vandermark said. If the court moves out of the building it has been occupying behind the township hall, a total of slightly over 13,000 square feet of floor space will be available in the three buildings on the site.

However, Vandermark noted state legislation provides that municipal buildings which are significantly remodeled be equipped for handicapped persons, both the public and personnel.

This would require installation of an elevator, among other aids, at the township hall, Vandermark said.

The state law covering this is being "strictly enforced," he noted.

"The district court has informally informed us it would like to use this building," Vandermark said, commenting there is considerable feeling in the township that the hall should be maintained as a community building.

Trustee Keith Humbert said that although he would like to see the township population remain the same, he realizes "we can't stop growth--we can just control it."

"I feel we need a new facility of some kind and that we should buy the land now because they're not making it anymore," he said.

Humbert and Vandermark disagreed about whether an increased tax base from developments such as that proposed for Pine Knob would support expansion of facilities.

Humbert maintained additional taxes from the Pine Knob complex could finance the project, which Vandermark had earlier noted would cost about \$65,000 a year if the township sold an \$800,000 bond issue for 25 years.

The supervisor noted that new development requires additional services which frequently are not covered by the additional taxes.

"We don't generate enough taxes from Pine Knob to pay for one police officer," he said.

Persons who spoke from the audience

directed their comments toward remodeling of the present facilities and eventual construction of a new civic center on township owned property at Walters and Flemings Lake Roads. Construction there, Vandermark commented, would require paving the two roads to make the offices accessible to all township residents.

Robert Howey, 6400 Snowapple, suggested that the board consider splitting up some township services, locating some departments in other buildings in the township.

George Lehner, 7950 Dixie Highway, said the board should investigate and justify the need for a new township hall.

"I think you'll have to make your case a little stronger than you have today," he said.

"We're not saying we're about to embark on the project of this size," Vandermark said. "We would like to be flexible enough when the needs arise. I firmly believe we should have some land--and maybe we already have it--that is fairly close to the geographical and population center of the township."

Tax delinquents told to pay

Owners of three delinquent personal property tax bills have until April 1 to pay up the less than \$500 owing or have legal action taken to padlock their businesses.

Involved are the Town Shop (which plans to be out of business by April 1), Forrest E. Milzow office and Clarkston Auto Parts.

"It's not fair that those who paid under protest should see others get away with not paying," said Trustee

Mike Thayer.

Several objections against the personal property tax were registered by businessmen who felt they were being charged twice--on both real property and personal--for the construction of sewers.

An amendment to the sewer ordinance, eliminating the need for personal property taxes as a means of financing the system, is currently in the works.

Sewers in a month

Sewer service has been promised the village of Clarkston within four weeks for all but a dozen homes on Middle Lake and Pinehurst streets.

Village President Richard Johnston noted that steps must be taken to insure the Oakland County DPW withhold payment to contractors until final cleanup of streets, sidewalks and private property is accomplished to satisfaction.

Rotary to hear Amoco Oil energy story

Ed. E. Gillespie, results management coordinator for Amoco Oil Company in Detroit, will be the guest speaker for the Clarkston Rotary Club on Monday, March 18.

His topic will be "Conspiracy, Profits, and Scapegoats: Amoco Oil's Side of the Energy Story."

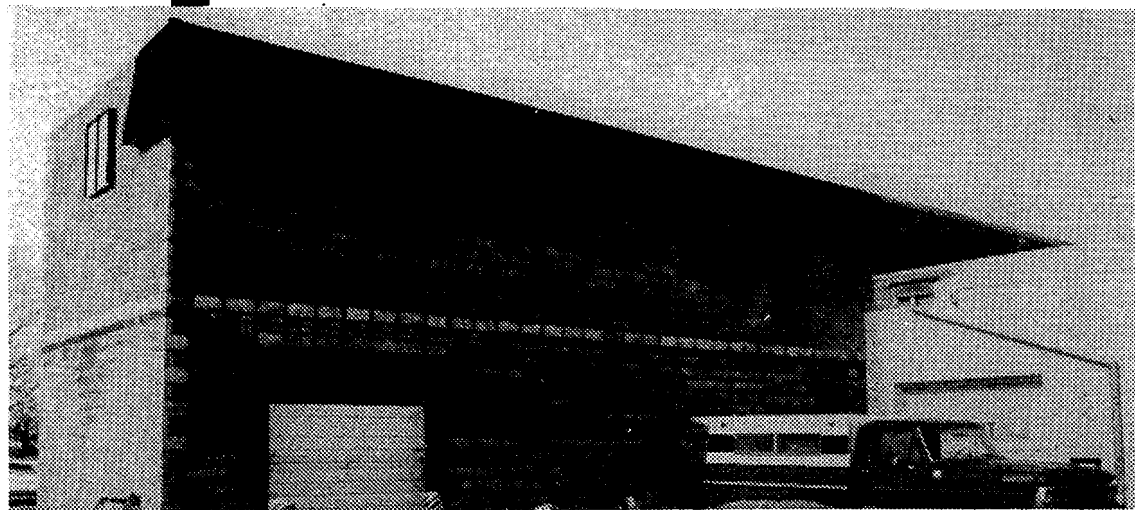
The civic club's evening dinner meeting is held at Howe's Lanes in Clarkston.

Gillespie has been with Amoco Oil for twelve years holding a variety of marketing management positions. Before assuming his current duties, he was the Company's district manager in Kalamazoo.

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Springfield treasurer agrees to accounting disclosure in a month

Springfield Township Board has voted by a tally of 4-1 to retain the township auditing firm of Basar and Parish, Rochester.

Supervisor Claude Trim opposed on the basis that no action had yet been taken by the firm to clear up discrepancies brought to light in a recent state audit of Springfield Township Treasurer Margaret Samuel's accounts.

The state audit cited an under deposit of \$6,098.26 in the township banking records for the period April 1, 1967, through March 31, 1973, but there has been some question since whether a county issued \$2,957 income tax payment for the fourth quarter of 1969 was ever received.

Trim said, "After we met with them (Basar and Parish) three weeks ago, I understood they'd do some things. Today I checked with County Civil Counsel Robert Allen and learned more in a day than they've been able to find

Springfield Treasurer Margaret Samuel -- Right now I'm too busy with other taxes to bother to hunt for something I'm hiding.

out in three weeks.

"The auditors," he continued, "said they saw you have the \$2,957 check the following spring, and they said it would take a few days to locate it, but they haven't," Trim said.

Miss Samuel who finally agreed to a one-month deadline for full disclosure, contended she'd never received the check, and cited a past instance when a check meant for Springfield went to Davison. She also said there's a Springfield town in Michigan and that possibly the check was delivered there.

In a quick and emotional exchange she told Trim, "I would never default on a bond nor take money from the township."

She then described two other checks which she said would total the amount of the missing sum.

Trim told her the \$2,957 check is the only one Basar and Parish found outstanding. He also pointed out that she had previously told the board she'd found one check for \$3,000 and then lost it again.

Miss Samuel said, "Haven't you ever hidden anything so good you couldn't find it?"

"Not \$3,000," said Trim. "In one day I've done more than you have in three weeks to locate the money. I don't think you're even worried about it."

"I'll pay for it," said Miss Samuel. "I have bank stock."

Trim retorted, "What you do reflects on the whole township board."

Miss Samuel denied that accusation. "I do all my own work," she said, "You have three assistants."

Trim interrupted to tell her that tax bills haven't been fully explained to those people who were notified their property was to be sold at tax sale.

She retorted, "Even the state audit shows I've made more deposits than I've received during the last two years."

She added, "This case will not be closed until I find the check. Right now I'm too busy with other taxes to bother to hunt for something I'm hiding." She accused the supervisor of meddling in her affairs.

Trim recounted telephone calls from people he said were unable to contact Miss Samuel. He added, however, that the state audit may have erred \$600 to \$700 on tax returns.



Super fund raisers

Dean Callison, one of the firemen coordinating the March of Dime campaign in Independence Township, collects some \$400 raised by the super fund raisers at American Legion Post No. 377. Pearlene Young [left] and Wanda Baird chaired a dinner at the post, and other money was raised through the wall cards and canisters.

Schools need some safety improvements

Clarkston schools in Independence Township passed recent fire prevention inspections, with a few recommendations made on improving safety in the buildings.

In a letter read at Monday night's board of education meeting, Fire Marshal Jack G. Beach noted that fire prevention depends to a large extent on "housekeeping."

"Generally the housekeeping is good" in the Clarkston schools, he said.

However, Beach did comment that many of the buildings had inadequate storage facilities and that too much paper was used for decorations in the elementary schools.

"The blocking of exits must be discontinued," the communication from the recently-established fire

prevention bureau noted.

"We found that exits are being blocked so that area can be used for special classes, movies, band, sick children, serve food and a library," Beach said.

He also recommended that emergency lighting be provided for the high school auditorium and all gymnasiums and that exit lights be installed for the second floor gymnasium at Sashabaw at Sashabaw Junior High School.

"We're taking care of these to be best of our ability," Schools Supt. Dr. Leslie F. Greene commented after reading the letter to the board.

The schools were among the first public and commercial buildings to be checked by the new fire prevention bureau.

84 voters endorse village council

Some 84 Clarkston village voters—30 more than last year—endorsed the candidacies of eight for the village council in an election Monday.

None of the candidates were opposed.

The vote count was as follows: Keith Hallman, village president, 62; Bruce Rogers, clerk, 70; Artemus Pappas, treasurer, 73; Ralph Thayer, assessor, 68; Jim Weber, trustee for a 1-year term, 60; Ruth Basinger, 2-year trustee, 45; Neil Granlund, 2-year trustee, 58; and Kathleen McCall, 2-year trustee, 60.

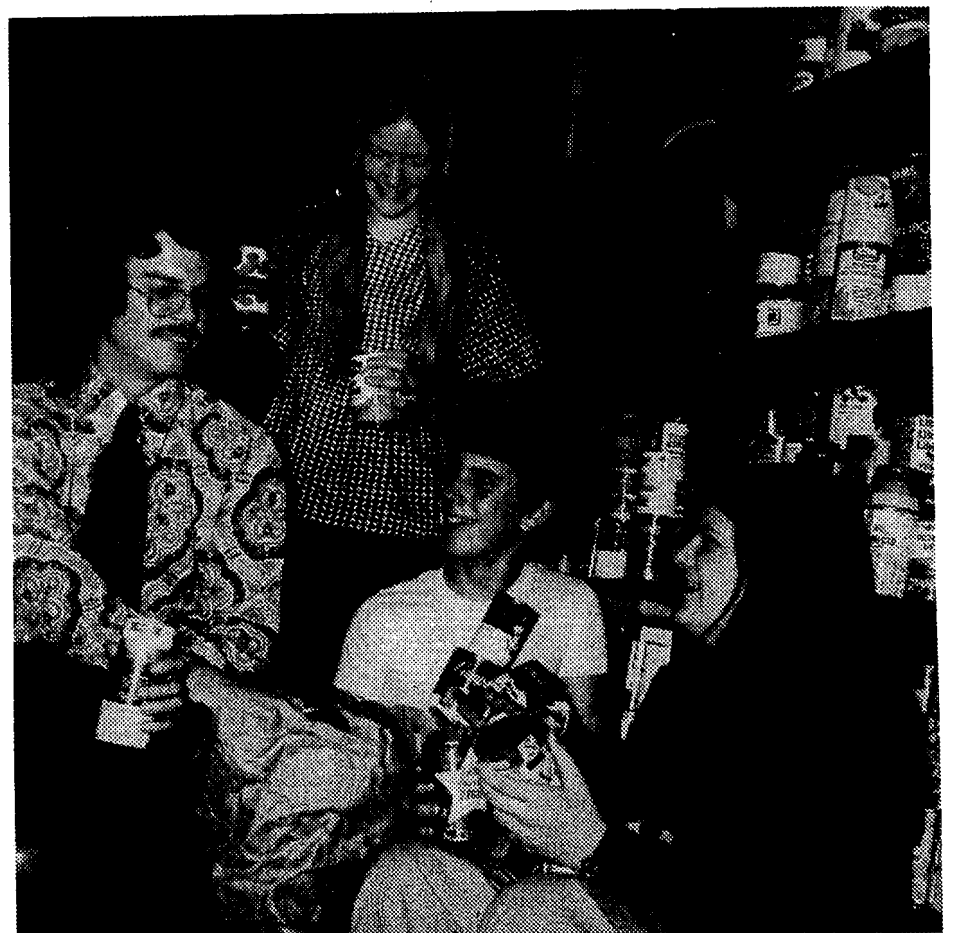
McCall and Weber are new faces on the council for the coming term, McCall

replacing Dick Weiss who chose not to seek reelection and Weber filling in the spot created when Hallman ran for village president in place of Richard Johnston, who chose not to run again.

A total of write-in votes were cast for Grace Vaughan of Holcomb Avenue, but only two were counted. A total of three ballots were invalid because voters used checks in place of crosses to mark their preferences.

Clerk Rogers reported three absentee ballots had been filed.

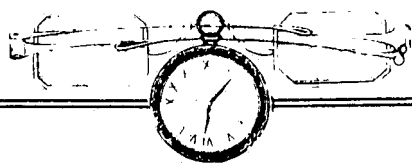
The new officers will take office the beginning of next month.



Can collecting champs

Richard Powers and three members of his third hour science class which won the recent Clarkston Junior High School can drive, view some of the 2,078 cans of food collected by the pupils at the school for independence center's emergency supply. Among Powers' students who will be treated to lunch at McDoonald's because they collected 396 cans are Chrystel Drudy [standing], Mark Kussaba and Lana Jessee.

Patches



Time warped

by Pat Braunagel

There is a little-discussed malady resulting from this whole energy crisis syndrome, and I am among those who have fallen prey to it.

I am a victim of time lag. ("This is news?" I can hear all my friends and associates ask.)

Okay. Okay. So they've had their problems with me in the past. But now it's gotten so bad I'm noticing it.

Those of us who drive around Independence Township during the day have not been affected much by the new speed limits—either state- or self-imposed by fuel conscious motorists.

However, those of us who commute to work or drive several miles to shop or be entertained have been heartily whacked.

The thing is, you just can't depend on expressways anymore.

Old reliable I-75 has taken on all the aspects of old unreliable Dixie Highway.

A month ago, if you were going into Pontiac on the expressway, you'd allow yourself 10 minutes. Right? If you were going in via Dixie, you'd allow yourself 15 to 50 minutes, depending on whether you were on a "pleasure" trip or keeping an important appointment.

The main variable on Dixie is traffic, and that can make a 30-minute difference even if you travel the highway at the same hour of the day every day.

The only time I can accurately estimate the length of the journey is at 1:30 a.m., just before last call in

the bars.

Well, my calculations on I-75 have been thrown similarly out of kilter.

That's because all of us drivers on the expressway are conserving gas—if not nerves. Motorists in both lanes are driving the speed limit or below it.

The expressway has lost its old zip.

There's another factor here that my husband, at least feels is uniquely mine.

When I'm estimating travel time, I do not take into consideration the minutes spent opening the garage door, backing out my car, closing the garage door, removing the neighbor kids' tricycles from the driveway, etc.

A recently added twist is that I also don't take into consideration a near-empty gasoline tank and the time it may take to fill it, if that's a possibility at all.

I'm a lot like a couple of friends of ours who were picking us up to meet a whole gang and catch the train in Detroit for that fun ride to the Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor.

They didn't figure on a traffic-stopping accident on the John Lodge.

But, in the first place, they didn't take into account their two-year-old daughter's toddling up to them as they were going out the door and announcing, "Mommy, I'm going to frow up."

Anyway, we had a nice drive to Ann Arbor.



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.

You see, a family is something people count on. Like us.

We've got a family way of doing business. Our prices and our deals always have you in mind. We slick up our new cars and trucks (and our used cars, too) like we were delivering them to a favorite aunt.

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way. Because we've been around long enough to know that's where the family squabble can start.

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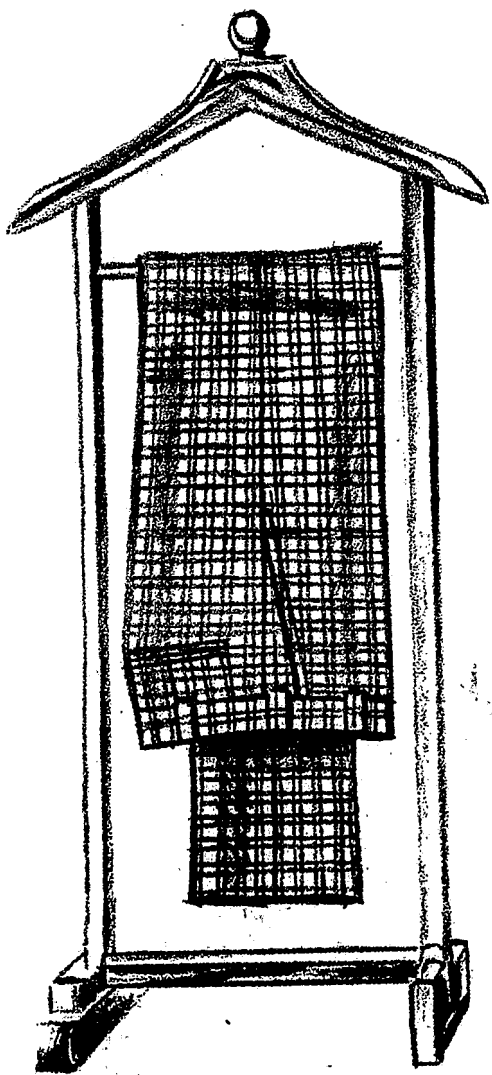
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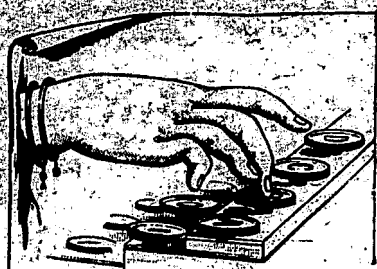
Looks good three ways: in a suit,
a sportcoat and slacks
combo, or in a crisply patterned
slacks that team up easily with
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Editorial

The Clarkston News is proud of the area we serve, and this special Progress Edition is our way of recognizing the valuable contribution made by area merchants.

We need information

There was a letter in last Thursday's Oakland Press citing The Clarkston News for failure to report the outcome of a basketball game between Sashabaw and Clarkston Junior High.

Sashabaw won and we didn't carry the story. We don't blame the Sashabaw kids for being unhappy that they didn't get recognition in their home paper.

However, not one of them called us up to tell us what had happened, and though we have a standing agreement with Sashabaw as with Clarkston schools that we'll print all

the sports news they give us, there was no report turned in on that particular game.

We're sorry about the lack of coverage, but, kids, if you're really interested in getting stories, call us so we know what we're missing.

That goes for any other organization in town. We've refused no stories originated in the Springfield and Independence area during the last two years.

If you feel your group is being slighted, check with us and find out if anyone has been contacting us.

They're good scouts!

In an age when the values of many of our American institutions are being questioned, it's reassuring to know that Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. endures, and flourishes.

This month, during Girl Scout Week, March 10-16, the organization celebrates its 62nd anniversary. Because Girl Scouting embodies the positive side of living, its appeal to generations of Americans can be measured by its growth—from 18 members in 1912 to nearly 4 million girls and adults today.

You see them everywhere—girls, women, and men, from every ethnic racial, cultural, and economic group, working together, enriching their lives. Whether 6 or over 60, whether camping or engaged in

conservation, service, or other action projects, you see Girl Scouts having fun while being doers. Maybe that's one secret of their durability.

The character of an organization, like that of a community, is expressed in the individuals who compose it. Perhaps it is noteworthy that the young people and adults who make up Girl Scouting subscribe to a "Promise and Law" that contains the phrases: "I will try," and "I will do my best."

So it is our pleasure to extend congratulations to Girl Scouts on their 62nd year, and we urge you to join Scouting—be a Girl Scout leader; it means so much to our youth, and so much to all of us.

'If It Fitz . . .'

We, the (white) people

by Jim Fitzgerald

Valentine's Day is for love, right? But get a load of Betty Turner. She bought 34 valentines and she's mad because there were black faces on 4 of them.

She may choke to death on a watermelon seed.

She wrote a letter to the Oxford newspaper. "I purchased 2 boxes of valentines from the dime store in town," she said. "When I got them home I saw that they were integrated . . . They were mislabeled. The boxes should have indicated mixed cards. I don't believe in integration and I don't want my kids to mix races. I would advise all mothers to take their cards back to the store so that the manufacturer and the stores will be aware of the fact we the people will not stand for this type of thing."

Yeah. I like that phrase "we the people." That used to be the name

of a radio show starring Gabriel Heater (hello there, oldtimers). He began each show saying "There's good news tonight . . ." That was when I was a little kid and a big dummy. I thought most news really was good. I didn't know membership in "we the people" was restricted to snooty whites whose idea of brotherhood was laughing at "Amos and Andy" and buying Pepsodent toothpaste.

I didn't wise up until I was drafted to fight for democracy in a segregated army. It was in Kentucky that I saw my first "white only" drinking fountain. I thought it was some sort of vanilla water and I asked if they had a strawberry fountain. From then on, the most memorable part of my military training was learning that "niggers" were some sort of inferior animal good for nothing more than driving trucks and sweeping floors.

Of course, that was 30 years ago and things are much better today. Sure they are. The law took down the "white only" signs and George Wallace stopped blocking the school door.

Some wild-eyed liberal has even integrated valentines for lord's sake! You want your little girl to get a valentine with a picture of Little Black Sambo playing cupid? She starts reading that stuff and she'll have a half-n-half baby before she's 15 years old.

My first inclination is to laugh at someone like Mrs. Turner. She can't be for real, can she? But the same week I read about a Sterling Heights developer named Joe Trever. He wants to build a shopping plaza but his property is zoned residential. So he erected a big sign saying the zoning better be changed or he'll build a biracial village. "Listen, they're going to have niggers in here

if I can't get my plaza," Trever shouted at a reporter.

The reporter interviewed several Sterling Heights residents and got some more loving comments. Such as: "We sure don't want blacks in here. The people moved out here on purpose to get away from them." Even the mayor, in his best plantation-owned manner, said "We certainly don't want Sterling Heights to become another Detroit."

There are a lot of Mrs. Turners. You can remove "white only" signs from walls but you can't yank them out of closed minds. So I can't laugh.

The pontificators keep saying our children are the hope of the future. But what chance do the kids have when their mothers use Valentine's Day to teach them idiotic bigotry (excuse the redundancy).

Onward and upward? Phooey.



hill'n gully

On arriving

by Jean Saile

I guess there really are people like that—like the woman who would call up The Detroit Free Press and wanted to know where to live, how much money to spend, what clubs to belong to, how much money to spend, what car to drive, how much money to spend, what charities to support, how much money to spend, what restaurants to patronize, and how much money to spend, to really arrive in SOCIETY.

The Free Press obliged by drawing her a road map of all the aforementioned goals, and I presume she is now diligently working her way past "Go".

That reminds me—the only thing the paper left out was what church to patronize, and that seems like an integral part of the overall plan for someone seriously considering ARRIVING.

Presumably the questioner already knew about what clothes to wear, but there was some kicky advice about fox fur coats and European string bags. Also about feathers, and elephant hair bracelets made in 18 karat gold.

I've got to be thinking about this poor woman who got all the answers. Can't you see her now, agonizing over monogrammed underwear versus the old "it's covered anyway so what difference does it make" theory?

She's going to be so busy checking out whether she's done everything right, that probably—should she run into a genuine CELEBRITY—she will say something gauche like, "Are those really false eyelashes?"

It is possible she will attain such a statement of nervousness that her deodorant will NOT work, and then what's she going to do? She'll blame it on the "snobs", of course.

I guess the thing that really bothers me the worst is that she really might attain her goal, and when she finds out that—other than

having more money to spend than most of us—the people she starts rubbing shoulders with are just like most of the people she knew PRE-ARRIVING.

I wonder if she'll be disillusioned? And feel cornered? She'll probably think that dropping back to friends of former years will doom her in the eyes of her new associates, and what in the world will she do with the eccentric aunt who happens to stop in for a visit?

Maybe my view of this whole situation is a little warped, but one of the genuine pleasures I've had from a quarter century of newswriting is the wide range of people I've met and been able to call friends.

There are some genuine CELEBRITIES on the list, but so, too, are there such people as the town character, a black militant whom I loved to argue with, some nice little old ladies whose very "goodness" makes you take personal stock, young students, even a bonafide crook or two.

There are also a lot of plain, average people whose day-to-day coping has been accomplished with a sense of humor and a courage that makes me proud to call them "friend." With them I've ARRIVED!





Letters to the editor

We go to Hawaii

Dear Clarkston News,

I am taking for granted that the subscriber does not have to pay 50c to get this extra paper. If I do need 50c I'll send it.

I am very anxious that Y.T. Lum in Hawaii gets this paper as he owns a lot of property on the edge of Clarkston

and lives in Honolulu. I became acquainted with him when I lived in Hawaii one summer.

Your Clarkston News is excellent and because I have been a teacher in Clarkston I enjoy your school news.

Dorothy C. Jennings

They're sorry

To the editor,

On February 13, we received a letter from the Town Shop thanking us for our patronage and informing us of its closing.

We feel this is a loss to downtown Clarkston and to business. It is saddening to learn that continuing expenses on an older building, parking

problems, and economic conditions have created this situation.

Although we do now know Fred and Sheila Ritter personally, we would like to thank them for their courtesy and service given us for the past two and a half years.

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Spohn

Thanks expressed

Dear Mr. Sherman,

We take this opportunity to express our appreciation of your interest in the work and program of the Springfield Township Historical Society, Incorporated and acknowledge with thanks your donation of Fifty Dollars toward the restoration of the Shultz building as a Harness shop and Museum, and for

your excellent news coverage and pictures for our Society.

It is by the assistance of people such as yourselves that the goals of the Society will be accomplished.

Cordially,

Leone Stanaback

Corresponding Secretary

She's had it!

Dear Jean Saile:

How about adding an "I've Had It" or "That Did It" column to your paper? Anyway here's mine.

I've had it with my door bell ringing on Saturday morning -- getting me out of a sick bed -- no makeup on -- hair in an Afro -- old robe on -- stumbling to open the door only to find two well-dressed, nice looking persons all

dressed up with beautiful smiles on their faces -- in good or bad weather -- handing out the Watch Tower.

I admire these people for their constancy and dedication but religion is my personal property and I feel my privacy has been trespassed on.

Please -- leave me alone.

Norma O'Roark

Use discretion

Dear Editor:

I wonder if anyone else gets upset after reading "By the Third Eye?" I thought, at first it was written with tongue in cheek (which is how I read it). Most of the items are generally known anyway, but what really concerns me are the articles such as the kids blowing up the High School, and murder or violence at Oakland County Road Commission, etc.

Talk about power of suggestion.

Some nut will make it happen. Accidents or fires can or cannot happen, but planting dangerous ideas in someone's head is not good.

I don't believe for a minute this person can see into the future and predict what will happen. It might be interesting to print the score. How many right or wrong.

Please use more discretion in the future.

Norma O'Roark

Center's services

Dear Jean Saile:

I would like to thank you and your paper for giving independence center space to tell what our needs and programs are.

I get mad when I still hear people ask "What does independence center do?" or weird rumors like "i.e. sells food." Now I ask you how can you sell food to a needy family. If they had money they would go to the store and buy food. Needy families are proud people.

I would like to invite the entire community to come and visit the center. A volunteer is there between 9 and 4 p.m. daily. She will be happy to show you around.

The building has offices where county wide agency counselors work with people with marriage or child problems. There is a food and clothes

Closet that needy families can use when they need help. There is a monthly Immunization Clinic where nurses give shots to babies and children. There is a monthly Medicaid Clinic for health check-ups of those on Medicare. There is a service by which a volunteer places a daily call to senior citizens living alone to check on their well being.

These are just the major services offered at i.e. A visit will be a truly enlightening experience for those in our community who believe that only people who live in the cities have problems.

Sincerely,

Holly Stephens

P.S. The center is also a community meeting place for clubs, scouts, etc. We would like to be of service to the entire community.

Although it had every right to be, it was not a lynch job.

The Township Hall, overflowed with gravely concerned residents, came to serve notice on the township officials that, enough is enough.

The Township Board Meeting of March 5, 1974 will go down in the annals of Independence Township history as the day when citizens aroused will no longer tolerate the creeping insidious encroachment of urban sprawl with its lethal effect on the environment and the community as a whole.

Local governments in regards to land use zoning and planning, particularly

those in fast growing communities, were given a major boost by the Michigan Supreme Court.

The ruling states in part, "unless it can be shown that the (city) council acted arbitrarily or capriciously, their determination is final and conclusive and no court may alter or modify the (zoning) ordinance as adopted."

The attempt to preserve -- the environment and the saving of Deer Lake from a certain death is neither capricious or arbitrary. The turn out of the people was an expression of concern, a concern that we all share.

GEORGE A. LEHNER



by Jim Sherman

Not all letters to the editor belong in that column of a newspaper. This one came from former big boat dealer in Lake Orion, Bob Costello, who is now a big boat dealer-promoter in Winter Haven, Fla.

Dear Editor,

Here's the best reason I've seen for subscribing to your papers. A man who was too cheap to subscribe to his hometown newspaper sent his little boy to borrow his neighbor's copy. In his haste the little boy ran over an \$80 hive of bees and in 10 minutes looked like a warty squash.

His father ran to his assistance, and failing to notice the barbed wire fence, ran into that, cutting a hole in his anatomy as well as ruining a pair of \$10 trousers.

The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence and killed herself eating green corn.

Hearing a racket, the wife ran out, upset a 4-gallon churn of cream into a basket of chicks, drowning the entire batch. In her haste she dropped a \$135 set of false teeth, which the family dog buried

thinking it was a new type of bone.

The baby, having been left alone, crawled through the spilled cream and into the parlor ruining a \$250 carpet. During the excitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man, a stray dog broke up 11 setting hens, the calves got out and chewed the tails of four fine shirts on the clothesline, and the cat had a batch of kittens.

All of this just to save 15 cents. And, in this case, the poor guy never did get to read that week's edition.

The above reminds me of my dad who says, "I always do everything the hard way."

The first time I read and ad from American Motors comparing features with other cars and actually using the name of their competitors, I figured they had thrown ethics to the wind.

Now ad after ad uses the same comparison approach to selling. And, it's being encouraged by the Federal Trade Commission.

FTC says facts about products are infinitely superior to using sex symbols to attract attention of submitting testimonials from athletes.

It still doesn't seem ethical to have Mrs. Grass say that Lipton is the biggest seller of instant soup. But we sell for 10 cents less than Lipton and give more.

Bromo Seltzer decided to attack the cleverness of Alka Seltzer's ads. Gillette, or was it Schick, there are so many of these commercials-I can't tell which is which, bragged about their Trac II in comparing it with the other.

And, about that Trac II. I think Chevrolet came out with a "II" first, Chevy II. Now there are a dozen II's. Mustang II, Mach II, Ventura II, and Phase II, the soap, not to be confused with the government's phases.

I wouldn't be surprised if the Romans wanted their numerals back or at least a commission for their use.

Letters need to be signed

We have two unsigned Letters to the Editor this week. While we will print letters without names, the names are necessary for our files. If the people who wrote in commendation of Mary Ann Hennig, Clarkston High School teacher, and who wrote in criticism of football equipment and facilities at the school will identify themselves to us, we will be happy to print the letters next week. The editor.

Parker named to Board of Appeals

Herbert Parker has been named as the third member of the Springfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals. He will serve with Al Lopez, chairman of the planning commission, and Trustee Chas. Runden.

**OVEN FRESH
WHITE BREAD**

1 1/4 LB. LOAF **39¢**

**OVEN FRESH SWEDISH CRUNCH
COFFEE CAKE**

16 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

**DUNCAN HINES
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18 OZ. BOX **39¢**

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10 1/2 OZ. BOX **39¢**

**3 LB. CAN
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**

\$2.79

**LIBBY'S
FRUIT COCKTAIL**

16 OZ. CAN **31¢**

**STOKLEY
TOMATO JUICE**

46 OZ. CAN **35¢**

**OPEN PIT
BAR-B-QUE SAUCE**

28 OZ. BOTTLE **47¢**

**KRAFT
GRAPE
JELLY**

18 OZ. JAR **35¢**

**MEADOWDALE
RICE**

2 LB. BAG **75¢**

**FRESH LEAN
PORK
STEAK**

89¢

**BONELESS
PORK BUTT
ROAST**

**U.S. NO. 1 CELLO
CARROTS**

TEXAS
1 LB. PKG. **14¢**

**U.S. NO. 1 NEW
CABBAGE**

LB. **12¢**

U.S. NO. 1 FLORIDA

GRAPEFRUIT

88¢

PINK OR
WHITE

5 LB.
BAG

CHEER

DETERGENT
49 OZ. BOX

69¢

**FRESH LEAN
PORK CUTLETS**

**GRADE A QUARTERED FRYING
CHICKEN BREAST**

**GRADE A QUARTERED FRYING
CHICKEN LEGS**

**GRADE A FRESH
ROASTING CHICKEN**

**YOUNG TENDER SLICED BEEF
LIVER**

**POPP'S SKINLESS
FRANKS**

**KNEIP'S
CORNED BEEF ROUND**

**FONDA WHITE
PAPER PLATES**

100 COUNT 9 INCH **55¢**

ZEST BATH SIZE SOAP

5.7 OZ. **25¢**

**COMET
CLEANSER**

21 OZ. CAN **25¢**

**PAMPERS DAYTIME
DIAPERS**

30 COUNT **\$1.65**

**SCOTT'S LIQUID GOLD
WAX**

16 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**

**REYNOLD'S
ALUMINUM FOIL REGULAR**

25 SQ. FT. **23¢**

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Pineknob Plaza 5529 Sashaba

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STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9 AM.

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DAY SALE



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VEGETABLE SOUP

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FRESH
POTATO CHIPS

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REGULAR

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3 OZ. BOX

LIBBY'S
SAUERKRAUT

16 OZ. CAN **25¢**

TANG
ORANGE DRINK

27 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**

HAMILTON GRADE A
LARGE EGGS

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DOZEN

BAY'S KING SIZE
MUFFINS

12 OZ. PKG. **35¢**

PINE CONE
TOMATOES

19¢
1 LB. CAN

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LB.



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WITH BEANS

24 OZ. CAN **59¢**

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TURKEY
& BEEF

BOSTON BONNIE
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14 OZ. BOX **79¢**

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15½ OZ. CAN

COCA COLA

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12 OZ. CANS

TOWN MARKET

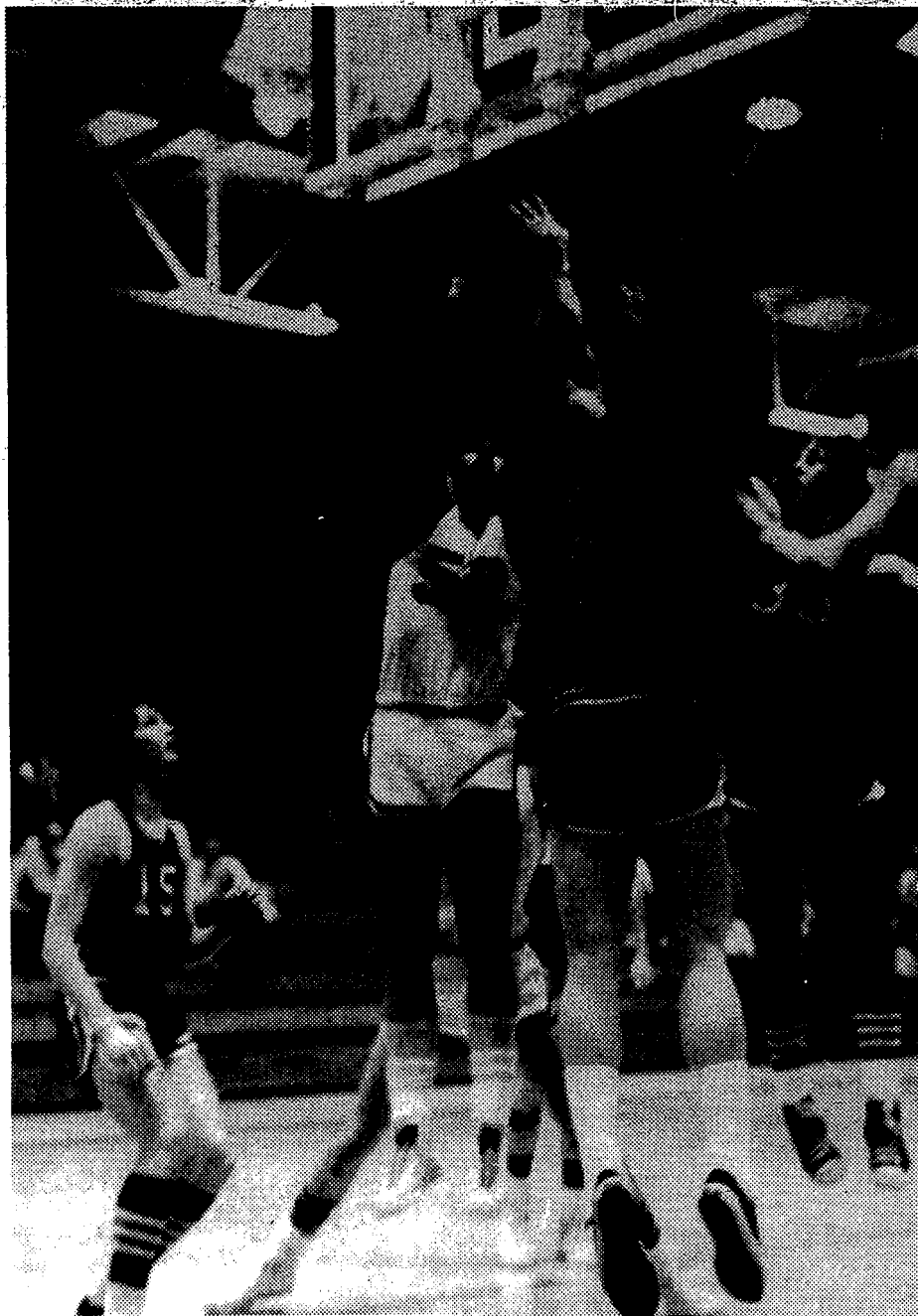
W Rd. Corner Maybee Rd.

thru Sunday, March 17, 1974

LOTTERY TICKETS

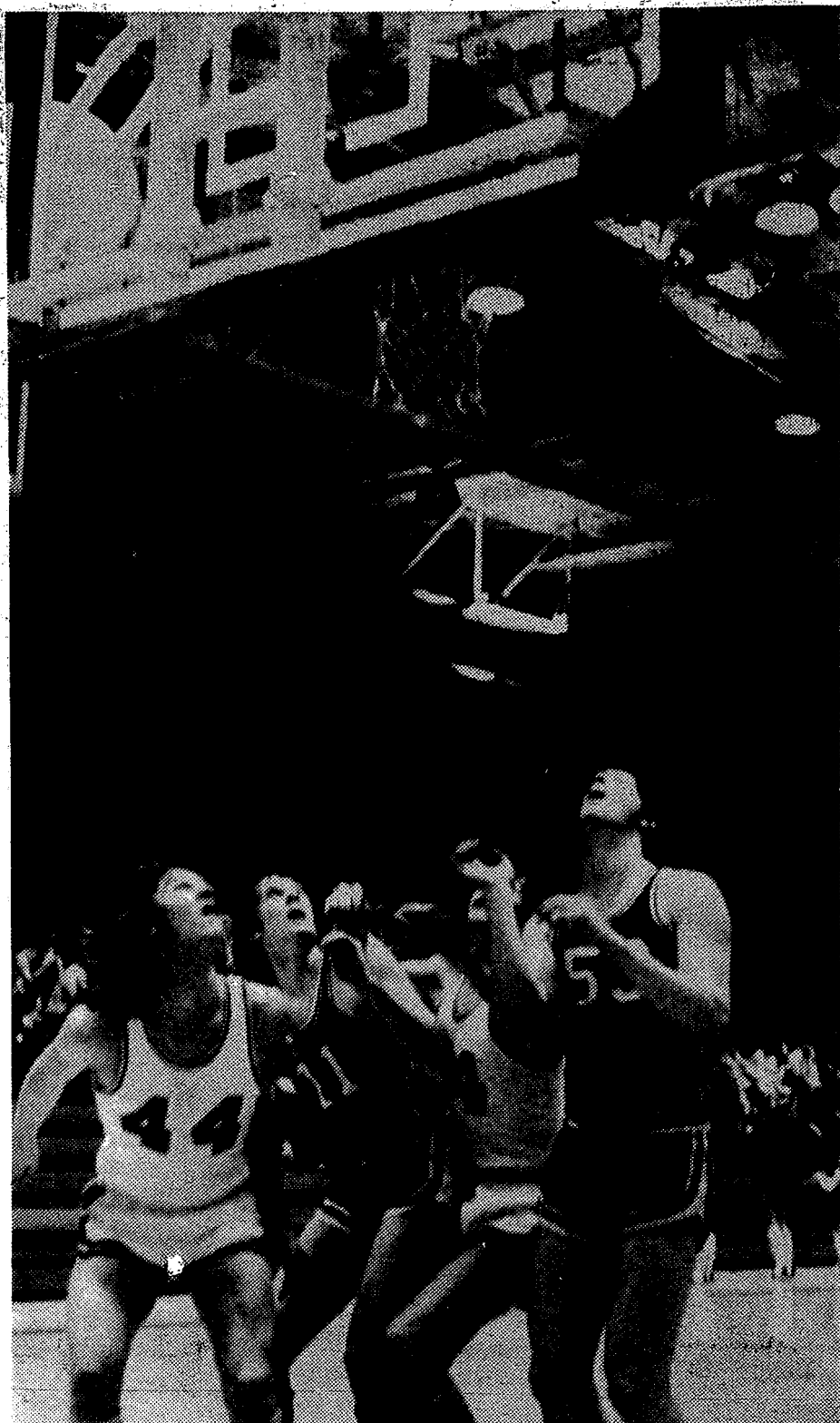
9 PM SUNDAY HOURS: 10-5

WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS



Clarkston "Wolves" No. 52 TOM ANDERSON
The Clarkston vs. Lake Orion game

(story on page 12)



Clarkston's No. 44 Dirk Feneley and No. 54 Louie Pope

(story on page 12)

Best wishes . . .

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Cor. White Lake and Andersonville Rd.
623-1300

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REAL ESTATE**

5818 Main St. 625-8440

**BOB WHITE
REAL ESTATE**

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KERNS & NORVELL**

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Leonard H. Smith 6536 Northview
625-3656

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main 625-1700

TALLY HO RESTAURANT
6726 Dixie 625-5370

**CHRISTINE & ZIGGIES
DELICATESSEN**

5793 M-15 625-5322
2160 M-15, Ortonville 627-2233

**SAVOIE
INSULATION CO.**

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TOM RADEMACHER
Chevrolet
U.S. 10 & M-15 625-5071

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 S. Main 625-5020

**MORGAN'S
SERVICE STATION**
28 S. Main 625-4641

**DUANE HURSFALL
REAL ESTATE**
6 E. Church Street 625-5700

SAYLES STUDIO
4431 Dixie Highway, Drayton
674-0413

Basketball



**WONDER
DRUGS**

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HOWE'S LANES
6697 Dixie 625-5011

HOUSE OF MAPLE
6605 Dixie 625-5200

FIRESTONE
5440 Dixie Hwy., Waterford
623-6900

**HAHN
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**
6673 Dixie 625-2635

JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC
N. Main 625-5500
CLARKSTON POWER CENTER
6451 Dixie 625-3045



Records set in Biddy

by Mike Jewell

The Recreation Department's Biddy Basketball league featured an overtime game last Saturday in which the Pine Knob Panthers shaded the Bailey Lake Bombers 23-22. Mark Hughes was high scorer for the Panthers as he drilled in 19 points, but the big hero was Jeff Hoeksema whose only basket came in overtime to win the game for the Panthers.

Rob Martin led the Bombers with 14 points with Enzo Duva adding 7 points.

A new all-time one game scoring record was set again last Saturday. This time it was Kevin Williams gaining fame as he poured in 34 points to lead the Andersonville Hawks to a 52-18 victory over the Sashabaw Eagles. The 52 points scored by the Hawks is also a new record for most points scored by a team in one game. Eric Olafsson contributed 18 points to finish off the Hawk scoring with Scott Coleman leading the Eagles with 10 points.

An upset was staged by the Clarkston Colts, who beat the second place Clarkston Globetrotters 30-24. Kim Lair led the Colt scoring assault as he put in 14 points and Chris Dawley helped out with 9 points. Scott Waterbury led the Globetrotters with 9 points, while Scott Weaver and Dave Brancheau tossed in 6 points apiece.

The Sashabaw Cougars kept their record unmarred as they won their 8th game in a row by clobbering the Bailey Lake Bulldogs 32-10.

For the third time this year all of the Cougar team members scored, with Ray Davis leading the pack with 8 points and Rom Feneley right behind with 7 points. Arden Collier also helped out with 6 points. Bill Schoens, with 4 points, led the Bulldog attack.

The improved Sashabaw Saints beat the winless P.K. Sharks 32-17. Greg Simmons 22 points led the Saints and Jeff Barnfather led the Saints and Jeff Barnfather led the Sharks with 8 points.

Golfers needed

Independence Township Parks and Recreation Men's Golf League, starting in April, still has room for four more two-man teams and anyone interested should call the department, 625-8223.

League play is Monday night at 5:30 at Arrowhead Golf Course, Pontiac Township. Deadline for registering is March 20.

Bees pollinate nearly \$100 million worth of Michigan crops each year, chiefly fruits, cucumbers, muskmelons, clover and alfalfa.

Hobby Painting in second

By Mike Jewell

Hobby Painting all but clinched second place last Monday night as it defeated the Ben Powell team 101-90. All five starters for Hobby Painting hit double figures with Jerry Olson high with 28 points followed by Bill Craig's 22 points. Bill Bildstein added 17 points, Dave Partlo threw in 16 points, and Don Powell helped out with 13 points.

All five of Ben Powell's starters also hit double figures with Chris Wakefield's 26 points leading the way. Dave McDonald contributed 20 points while Duane Lewis and John Craven dumped in 16 points apiece. Mel Vaara also helped out with 12 points.

Credit Union kept in first place by stomping Frame Rite 96-66. Gary Ostrom led Credit Union with 38 points along with John Getzen's 22 points. Tom Allen added 17 points while Bob Malowski chipped in 16 points.

Thor Olafsson led Frame Rite with 26 points with Ken Miskin putting in 15 points and Steve Philpot scoring 14 points.

Haupt Pontiac had an easy time with Township crushing them 106-77. Chris Poole was high for Haupt Pontiac with 26 points followed by Kurt Richardson's 24 points. Mark Poole contributed 22 points and Rick Prasil helped out with 20 points.

| | |
|--|-----|
| Mike Chapman scored more than half of the Town Shop points as he dumped in 41 with Ken Hall adding 12. | |
| Credit Union | 9-1 |
| Hobby Painting | 8-2 |
| Ben Powell | 6-3 |
| Griswold-Sunoco | 5-4 |
| Haupt Pontiac | 3-6 |
| Frame Rite | 1-8 |
| Town Shop | 1-9 |

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and
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Family Matinee Special

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"Zeppelin"

WARNER BROS.

All about the fabulous
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Starring:

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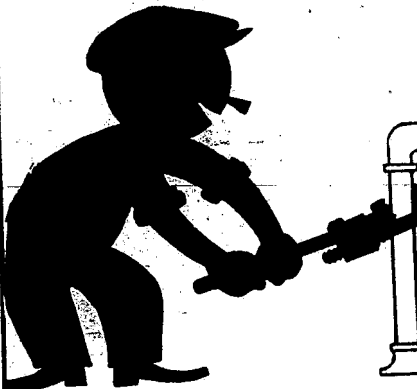
SHOW TIMES:
1:00 & 3:00

THE Clarkston Cinema

625-3133

6808 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON

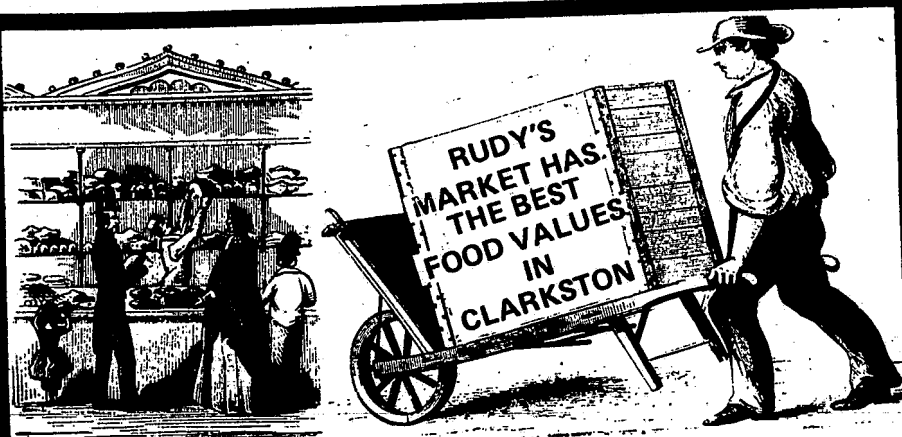
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Pot Roast

BLADE CUT **89¢** LB.

LARGE HEAD

LETTUCE 29¢

TASTY
BAKERY

Hard Rolls and Potato Rolls 59¢ DOZ.

KELLOGGS

Corn Flakes

2-12 oz. **69¢**

NORTHERN SPY OR CORTLAND

APPLES

3-lbs. **69¢**

Rudy's Market

9 S. Main, Clarkston

Lake Orion ousts Wolves

A surprising Lake Orion basketball team shocked the Wolves last Thursday night by beating them 55-52, eliminating them from the district play-offs at Davison.

Clarkston chances for victory were weakened by the fact that Gary Mason had an injured ankle and didn't score at all. The Wolves also had a poor night rebounding.

Dirk Feneley led the Clarkston effort with 14 points followed by Tom Anderson and George Porritt who each dumped in 12 points apiece. Steve Mauti, who played with a broken finger, added 10 points. Randy Miller and Louis Pope rounded off the Wolves' scoring attack with 2 points apiece.

Last Tuesday the Wolves opened up the district tournament with a 67-56 victory over the Davison Cardinals. The game was close until the final quarter when Clarkston outscored the Cards 21-12 to gain the win.

Reasons for the team's poor performance in Davison were that they

shot a mere 31% from the floor, Gary Mason injured his ankle and scored only 6 points, Chuck Jorgensen didn't play because of the flu, and Steve Mauti had a broken finger.

It was Mason's first time since he's been playing ball that he's scored under double figures.

Dirk Feneley led in scoring with 13 points along with 6 rebounds, 3 steals, and 3 assists. Steve Mauti, despite his broken finger, played outstandingly as he scored 12 points, led in rebounds with 7, had a season high 8 steals, and led in assists with 5. Brian Powell, in coming off the bench, also dumped in 12 points while Tom Anderson added 10 points and 6 rebounds. The rest of the Clarkston attack was represented by Randy Miller with 8 points and George Porritt with 6 points.

Coach Dave McDonald's said "We played very sloppy and shot poorly. Mauti played a strong game even though his finger was broken, and it was Miller's play in the second half that turned the game around in our favor."



Mark Blumenau makes away with the ball during the tournament game which Clarkston lost to Lake Orion last week in Davison.

WB captures Clarkston invitational

For the second straight year, West Bloomfield's ninth grade team has won the Clarkston Community Schools Ninth Grade Invitational Tournament.

The championship game was played last Friday night at Sashabaw Junior High school and saw West Bloomfield defeat a scrappy Lake Orion West team 79-66. West Bloomfield had reached the finals by defeating Lake Orion West in the first round 74-42 and Rochester Adams in the semi-finals by a score of 74-68.

Lake Orion West reached the finals by defeating Oxford 56-53 in the opening round and Rochester High School 61-56 in the semi finals. The consolation championships went to Clarkston Junior High School and Rochester Adams.

Clarkston lost their first round game to Rochester Adams 94-74, but then defeated Lake Orion East in the 2nd game 87-54 and Rochester 63-59 for the consolation championship. After defeating Clarkston in their first game, Rochester Adams lost to West Bloomfield in the semi-finals. Adams then defeated Sashabaw Junior High School 81-55 for their consolation championship.

Flyers place third

Clarkston Flyers wound up in third place in the league and runners up in the district playoffs Friday night. They were beaten by Sterling Heights 5-3. The Flyers' three goals were scored by Mike Tossey, Tom Shingler and Steve

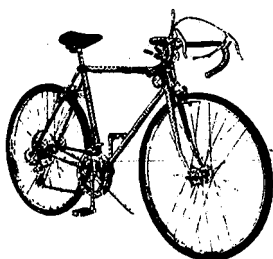
Robbins.

Romeo forfeited to the Flyers Saturday night in the first game of league playoffs. The next games was to be 10 p.m. Tuesday against Rochester at Romeo.

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| VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY 15 OZ. \$1.09 VALUE 67¢ SAVE 42c | LAVORIS MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE 20 OZ. \$1.69 VALUE 79¢ SAVE 90c |

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FOUR SOUTH MAIN STREET CLARKSTON 628-1700

CJH wins consolation championship

Clarkston Junior High School closed its 1973-74 basketball season last Wednesday evening by defeating a strong Rochester team 63-59 for the consolation championship of the Clarkston Community Schools Ninth Grade Tournament.

The victory was not secure until Duane Davidson made a break-away lay-up with only 5 seconds remaining in the game. His basket made the score 63-59 and put the game out of reach. Clarkston put four players in double figures for the victory. Geoff Becker led the way with 16 points. Jeff Williams added 14 points and Chris Loidas and Don Farnsworth scored 13 and 12 points respectively.

Clarkston finished its season with a record of 15 wins and 5 losses. This team record was the second best ever, topped only by the 17-0 record of the 1970-71 season. The final game for the Wolverines is the annual Faculty - 9th Grade game which will be played on Tuesday, March 12 at 7 p.m. The Winter Athletic Dessert is scheduled for Thursday, March 21 at 6:30 p.m. Players and their parents are encouraged to attend.

Community calendar

THURSDAY

March 14, 1974

Story Hour

Clarkston Eagles #3373

Clarkston Eagles Aux. #3373

Ind. Twp. Firefighters Assoc.

FRIDAY

March 15, 1974

MONDAY

March 18, 1974

St. Daniels Guild Mtg. 8 p.m.

Jos. C. Bird #294 O.E.S.

Clarkston Rotary 6:30 p.m.

N. Oakland Civitan 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

March 19, 1974

Township Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY

March 20, 1974

Civil Air Patrol 7 p.m.



Beauty
MAGIC

by JEAN

How do you decide on a new hairdo? These days, hair stylists take your hair texture and thickness, as well as the shape of your head and face into account. Be realistic, however. Long hair that is thin and fly-away is not really so good for free-flowing styles. In order to keep your hair long, you should have plenty of hair and your hair should be full of body. Otherwise, any free flowing style will make you constantly hair conscious and you will be in need of constant re-brushing and re-setting.

A good suggestion. Another one is to have your hair done at SALON OF BEAUTY BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLISTS, 5488 Dixie Hwy. Call 628-1411. Open 7-8:30. Sat. 7-30:3. Our expanding clientele calls for an experienced beautician to be added to our staff. Call for an appointment if you are qualified.

HELPFUL HINT:

To give long hair styles shape without curl, use large rollers.

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far below cost!*

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NO REFUNDS



DAILY 9:30 to 5:30
Friday until 9 p.m.



Independence center chalks up busy year

A total of 7,557 "Service with Love" telephone calls were placed to senior citizens living alone by volunteers at independence center last year.

The figure is contained in an annual report issued last week, which shows also that the volunteer center was the site of 340 immunizations, provided free by the Oakland County Health Department, and answered 208 appeals for clothing, 152 requests for transportation and 63 requests for

furniture and appliances.

The center also met 63 emergency food requests, provided 43 agency counseling contacts, and found housing for five families. The center itself, located in the former Sashabaw Presbyterian Church on Maybee Road, was the scene of 363 club meetings.

Last year was the center's first full year of operation, the report notes. In January an Independence Food Co-op was organized by volunteers and became such a success it had to move into larger quarters at the Knights of Columbus Hall, at Maybee and Sashabaw.

Some 50 young people met weekly for junior high peer counseling sessions, and a new volunteer training program was begun in September by Dr. Aubrey Crawford which resulted in several new volunteer recruitments.

The exterior of the building was painted by Clarkston Area Jaycees, and a series of maintenance projects were undertaken including lawn care and

flower planting.

The center program came near being interrupted last April, the report states, when the financial situation became so severe that only two emergency fund raising efforts were able to keep the doors open.

The report notes, "Our budget is small and our expenses minimal and to date many local churches, service clubs, organizations and individuals have provided the \$4,000 plus needed to

operate our center. We are thankful for such community support and sincerely hope that we continue to receive it as we believe that the funding we receive and the service we provide should remain at the local level rather than on a regional basis."

The center was started as a result of a 1972 report by the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Subcommittee on Human Resources. It was modeled on Rochester's Neighborhood House.

PTA to elect

Clarkston Elementary PTA will meet at 8 p.m. March 21 to elect officers for the coming year. A special program on the pros and cons of the year round school system will be offered.

Budget session

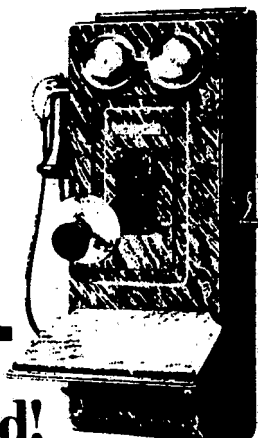
Clarkston Village Council will meet in a special budget study session at 7:30 p.m. March 18 at village offices.

For a dollar a week, you can reach 10,000 people in over 3,000 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.



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Main Street Antiques
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Conduct Estate & household sales
21 N. Main St. 625-3122

Truck Covers

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Quality "Ram" caps
16745 Dixie Hwy.
Davisburg 634-7591

Residential Builder

COMFORT HOMES, INC.
3297 Orchard Lake Road
Keego Harbor, Mich.
682-4630

Crafts

Tierra Arts & Designs
Handmade Jewelry
3 East Washington
Clarkston 625-2511

Carpeting

The Carpet Mill
"Buy your carpet direct"
673-2670 623-1285
Keith Storres Dave Blower

Personal Service

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"DIAL-A-FRIEND" (24 Hrs.)
858-2686 Pontiac, Mich.
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Home Decorating

Wallpapering, Painting & Staining
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BOB JENSENIUS 623-1309

Pharmacies

Wonder Drugs
5789 Ortonville Road
Clarkston 625-5271

Furniture

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Solid Maple and Country Pine
6605 Dixie Hwy. 625-5200

Draperies

Draperies by Peggy Milzow
Wood Shades, Fabrics,
Bedspreads, Rods, etc.
5788 Pontiac Lk. Rd. 673-5161

Beauty Shops

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

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Teen scene

Students have energy concern

By Rob Kuechle and Bill Condon

The energy crisis is becoming very real to the students at Clarkston High School. Although a majority of the students think that the energy crisis is created to benefit certain people, they are still trying to conserve energy. Because of this, the energy crisis has changed the lifestyle of some students in the following ways:

Nick Bell - is not watching as much television.

Chris Haskins - moved his chickens in the barn so they won't have to heat the chicken coop.

Steve Strobehn - has turned down the volume on his stereo.

Joy Sansom - is walking to work.

Dan Maas - says his family doesn't drive as much because gas is 60c a gallon.

Debbie Hutchinson - turned down the thermostat on the heater of her fish aquarium.

Larry Bennett - did not ride his snowmobile.

Matt Cardona - says his family doesn't go out as much.

Wayne Thompson - has been turning off unnecessary lights.

Ron Brittan - is going to ride his motorcycle more instead of the car.

Doug Manigold - is taking showers instead of baths.

As we mentioned at the beginning of this article, most students believe that the energy crisis was created, and not a real crisis at all. They think it was created for a number of reasons ranging from a plot to take the public's mind off Watergate, and as a way for the oil companies to make more money, to a plot by people from another planet to take over the earth.

Whatever the cause, the students seem to be accepting the responsibility to conserve energy.

Another controversial issue at the High School is the proposed development at Deer Lake. Petitions were signed by students in opposition of the construction. Some students even circulated petitions themselves, which they obtained from the office. We would like to commend the students for their valiant efforts in this worthwhile cause.

A concert of the Wayne Oakland League Chorus was held during the school day on Monday, February 25, at Clarkston High School. The league chorus is made up of selected chorus students from Clarkston, and other high schools of the Wayne Oakland League. The performance was attended by some lucky high school students, and by the "Chorus 3" class of Clarkston Junior High. The concert was enjoyed by all who attended.

Math teacher: If I tear a piece of paper into 4 pieces, what do I get?

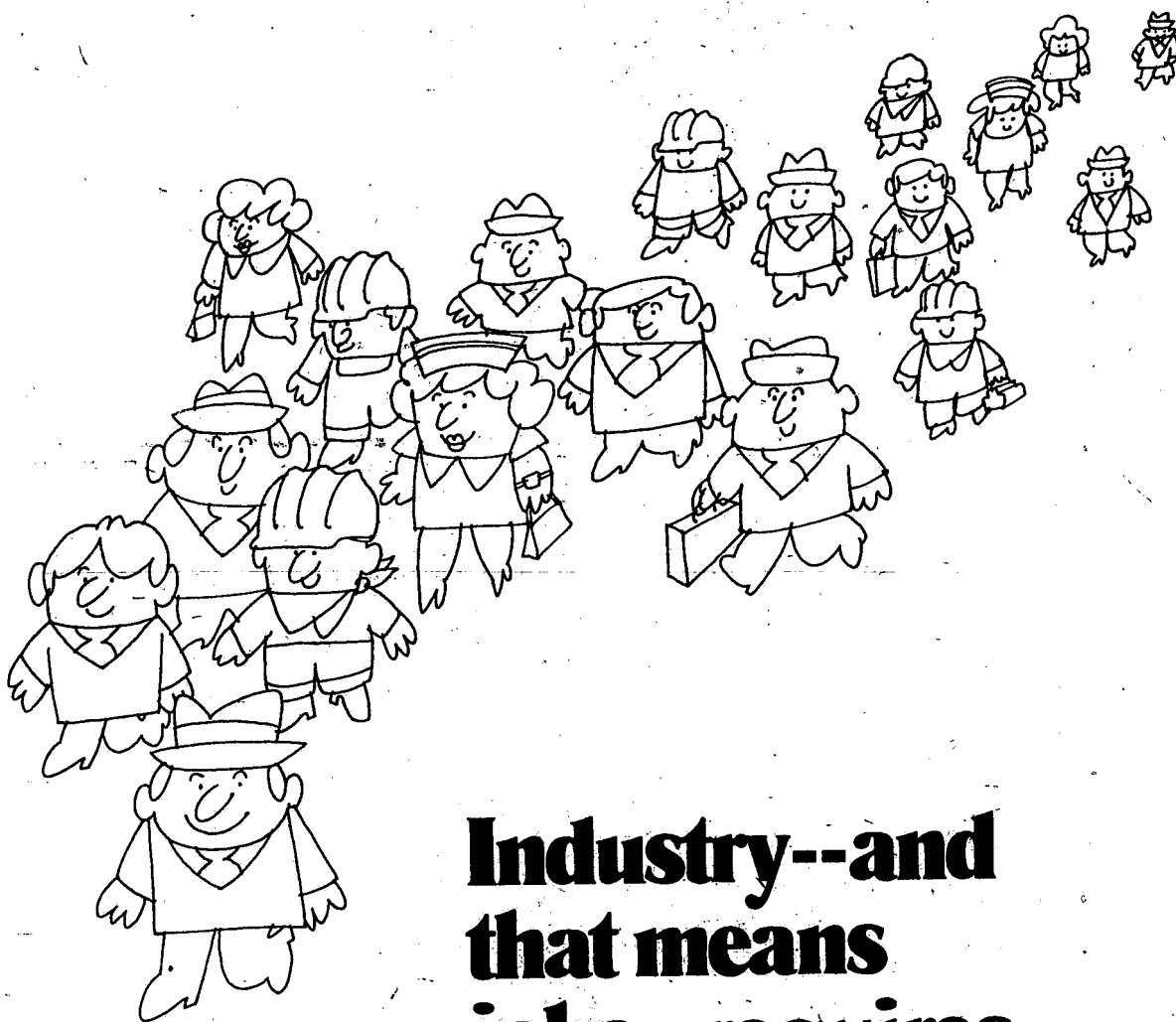
Student: Quarters

Math teacher: What if I tear it in 8 pieces?

Student: eighths

Math teacher: What will I get if I tear it into a thousand pieces?

Student: Confetti



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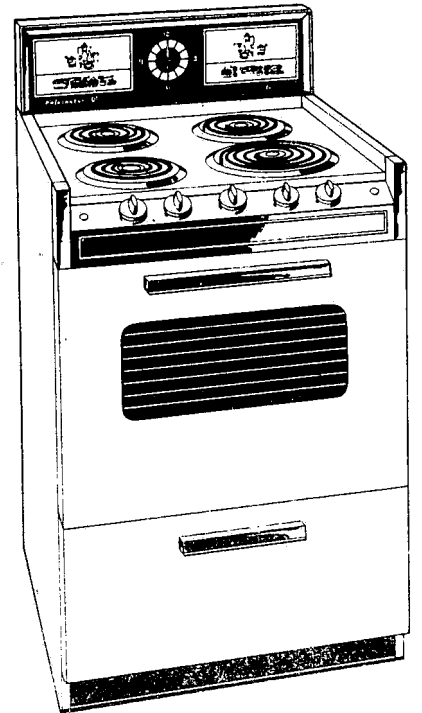
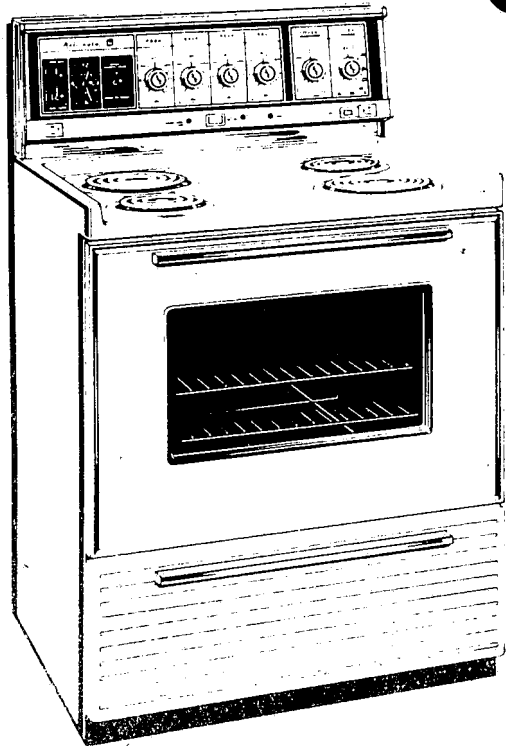
That's one of the reasons we have to ask for price increases.

You can't take electricity for granted anymore, but we'll continue to do our best to provide reliable electric service now and in the future.

16 Thurs, Mar. 14, 1974
The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Kelvinator

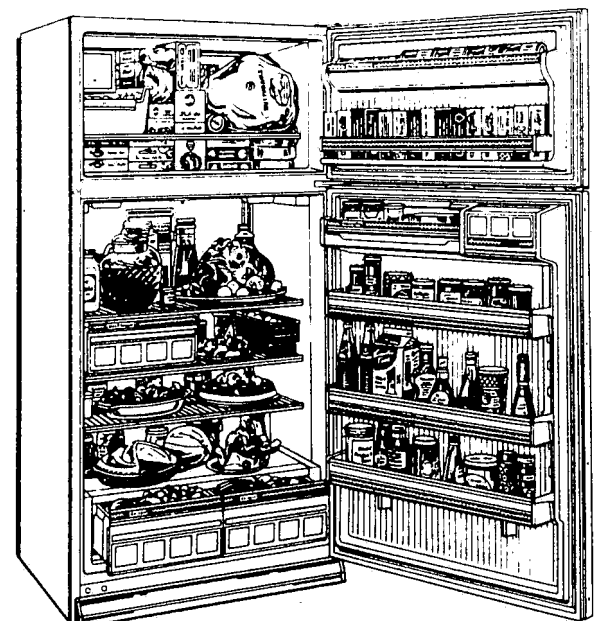
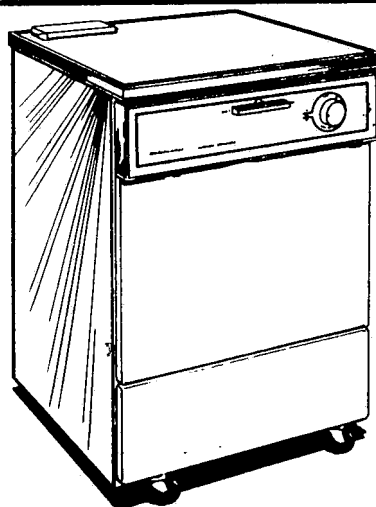
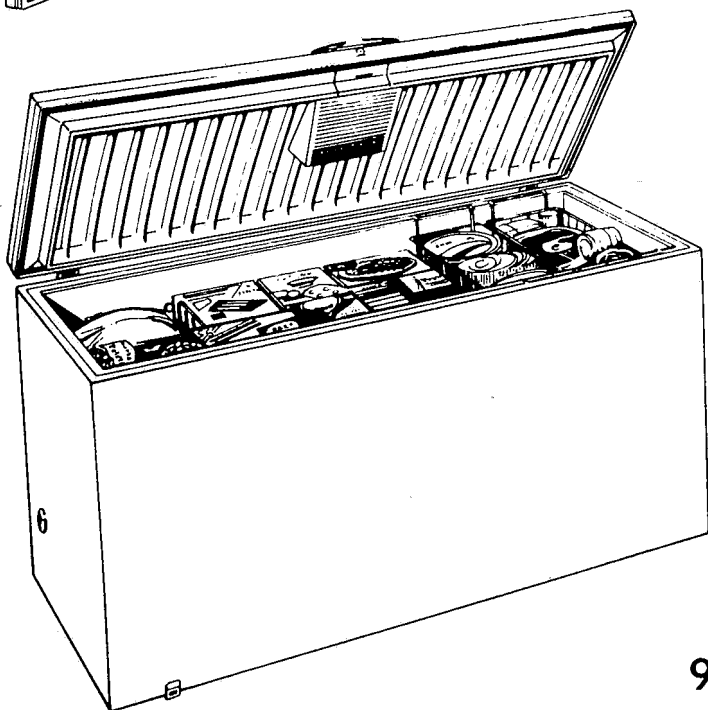
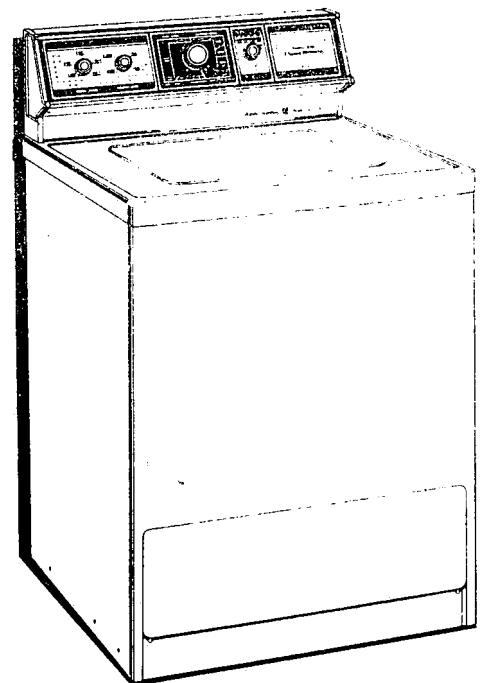
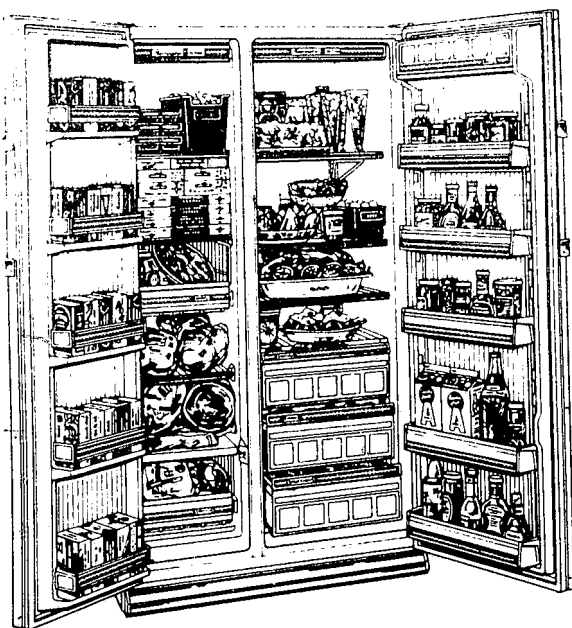
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School board wants more input

By Pat Braunagel

Impressed with a recent survey conducted by the Bailey Lake School Parent Teacher Association, the Clarkston Board of Education has decided to encourage other groups of parents to investigate community attitudes about the schools.

Specifically, it is interested in determining within the next two months whether voters would consider a millage increase request in the June election.

Board members were given a number

of reports from administrators on anticipated future personnel and building needs.

While they are considering these reports, they'd like to know what kind of priority residents give to various school needs.

The Bailey Lake survey, developed by a few parents and conducted by 60 volunteers over a period of four months, indicated that 75 percent of the parents responding "are willing to consider a millage increase to support improve-

ments."

Board members described the report as "very impressive" ... "a nice job" ... "an outstanding job well done by interested parents."

"I would believe that this represents a good sampling of voters who have children in school, but not of all voters," Board President David K. Leak said.

He commented he would like to see other PTA's undertake such studies "to establish priorities--not to know how the vote will turn out."

The board will have to determine whether it is going to seek additional millage, he said.

I believe that only those people who have children in school are best apt to judge schools, and they could generate opinion," he added.

Trustee Carolyn Place proposed that the board seek advice from Polly Carrithers, an Oakland Schools expert on school surveys conducted by volunteers.

In the midst of considerable discussion on the proposal, Greene suggested that an administrator contact Mrs. Carrithers, report to the board at a March 21 study session scheduled for consideration of school needs and then invite PTA representatives to meet with her if it was deemed desirable.

The motion adopted by the board is to ask Mrs. Carrithers to address a gathering of PTA presidents, three parents from each secondary school and at least one board member.

Mrs. Place noted Mrs. Carrithers would not conduct any survey, but would simply explain how the district could undertake one with the help of volunteers. It was noted that 400 telephone calls could provide an accurate sampling of opinion for a district the size of Clarkston's.

Each board member took home an arm full of reports on school needs to review before the March 21 meeting.

Because of anticipated enrollment increases, Clarkston High School Principal William Dennis is seeking a third assistant, a fourth counselor and two new teachers for the 1974-75 school year.

Dennis also recommends the hiring of a parking lot attendant and the use of paraprofessional aides to do clerical work in the classrooms and supervise study areas.

Expecting to juggle the rooms used for various activities, Dennis noted new staff members would require additional space. He also recommended constructing ramps for each level of the building and enlarging the parking lot.

In a separate report, the school's biological science department requested development of a nature study center in the wooded area between the high school and Birdland Subdivision.

The reports from elementary principals, compiled by Assistant Supt. G.W. Barrie, listed current and projected needs.

Right now, Bailey Lake needs four more classrooms and four small group instruction rooms; Andersonville needs three classrooms, a kindergarten room and four small group instruction rooms; Pine Knob needs one large group and five small group instruction rooms; North Sashabaw needs a classroom; and South Sashabaw needs one large group instruction room, according to their principals.

Also requested in the reports from six schools were five music rooms and four library and/or media centers. Additional storage space is needed at both Clarkston and South Sashabaw elementary schools, Andersonville's office area should be improved, the nature study area at Pine Knob could be expanded and the North Sashabaw report included requests for reopening the kitchen and creating a staff media center.

At South Sashabaw, the need for four conference rooms also was cited.

Special Services Director Robert E. Brumback reviewed present facilities at all of the schools and made some tentative recommendations for the future.

He wrote about specific areas in the schools which could stand improvement, particularly where special services are provided in elementary school hallways or storage rooms.

Sashabaw Junior High was the only building in the district in which all special services facilities were described as either "adequate" or "very adequate."

Brumback urged that the school system implement the state Mandatory Special Education Act fully in the 1974-75 school year.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Mar. 14, 1974 17



Grant Kenyon and Walter Trethewey in front of Kenyon's home

Economic situation may cause home loss

President Nixon may believe the energy crisis reduced to problem status, but two young families in Springfield Township see it as causing the probable loss of their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kenyon and their two small children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trethewey, who have one small child and another on the way, last year purchased three bedroom ranch homes without basement or garage in Robert Bruce Subdivision off Big Lake Road.

They paid \$21,300 and \$21,500 -- the Kenyons purchasing a few months prior to the Tretheweys.

Trethewey put \$500 down; Kenyon put \$300 down. They were able to meet their monthly mortgage payments of \$170 last year. At that time they had no escrow, and the monthly take has been reduced this year to \$140, they say.

It might as well still be \$170. Trethewey, who was laid off indefinitely from his job at Pontiac Motor Division has paid \$50 so far this year. Kenyon says, "That's \$10 more than I've been able to pay."

Kenyon was laid off for two weeks January 25 by Pontiac Motors. He's laid off again this week, expects to go back next week and then could be laid off for three months, he says. He's endured a job switch and he reports, "Working on and off hurts more than being fully employed or fully laid off. The time lag in unemployment and subsidiary pay has left us at times with just \$86 to get by on for a week."

Kenyon notes, "The plants are still

trying to put in small car lines, but big cars are coming back."

Trethewey adds, "Pontiac has always been a family car type place. Big car owners won't settle for smaller cars."

Trethewey has hunted for jobs at a couple of places that he says "don't want to take you because they feel you'll go back to Pontiac Motors."

He's been employed at the plant as a medium press operator for just over a year. His benefits -- both unemployment and subpay -- could run out prior to the birth of their next child.

"That means," he says, "either I've got to shoulder the \$90 a month Blue Cross policy myself or pay for the hospital costs alone."

Kenyon hasn't had the opportunity to go job hunting in his on-again, off-again work pattern. They eat a lot of chili, a lot of macaroni and that kind of fare, according to his attractive wife, Sue.

"We were all right until the start of this year," he affirms. He made just over \$13,000 with overtime last year, he says.

Adding to both families' problems was a tax bill for \$80.90, based on half the market price of their homes last spring.

"We'd sell if we could," they say "but we'd lose at least \$2,000."

A man across the street who carpeted throughout and got new appliances decided he'd be lucky if he could get \$19,000 for his home, they report. They feel their homes, uncarpeted, probably wouldn't bring more than \$17,500 or

\$18,000.

And they point out they're still obligated for a \$20,000 mortgage.

The thing that bothers them most about the tax bill, they say, is that a lot of homes of much better quality don't require tax payments of much more than \$50 difference.

Supervisor Claude Trim told the fellows he sympathized, but the assessments were set last spring and there's nothing he can do, except to sample some of the home sales in the area to see if next year's tax bills can be reduced.

"These fellows are really getting hit hard," he says.

Kenyon and Trethewey agree. "A bill collector doesn't care whether you owe \$11 or \$140. They still want money," Trethewey says.

They've talked to the mortgage companies who say that as long as the men manage to contribute something each month and have the payments caught up by the end of the year, they'll be alright.

Trouble is both Kenyon and Trethewey don't know what the economic situation will be by that time, and besides catching up on mortgage payments they must also catch up on taxes.

Paul Kelly, loan guarantee officer for the Veterans Administration, says FHA foreclosures are handled on an individual basis, the administration asking for forbearance in the face of the economic situation.

Modern house becomes Colonial

Country living



By Pat Braunagel

A small ranch-style house has grown during the last five years into a comfortable Colonial for the four-member Earl Brown family.

The house today is hardly recognizable as the one Earl and Bev Brown selected as their first permanent home after a tenure in Texas while he was in the service and then a brief stay in Lake Orion.

The transformation is due mainly to the hard work of Earl, who has almost completely changed the floor plan of the house.

"Everyone who knows us wonders what wall's coming out next," Bev said.

It's an attitude that's easy to understand as one surveys the results of his work up to this point--and indications are he's not through yet.

"He's now talking about adding a utility room and a half bath," said Bev.

She also has done some changing in the last few years.

"I hated antiques when we got married," she said. Then members of both their families began giving them items--pieces of "junk" furniture as well as treasured objects that had been passed down from generation to generation.

"I guess I really like antiques because of the family history," she said.

For instance, in the entryway there's a wooden table of the common kitchen variety used by several newlywed couples. In it's present incarnation, it has been antiqued red.

In other areas of the house there are priceless heirlooms, among them charming portraits of two of their grandfathers as boys.

While Earl has created new living areas in the house, Bev has followed adding personal decorating touches.

The present central entryway of the house was a breezeway between the kitchen and garage. However, Earl enclosed the room when he raised the roof of the garage and converted it into a living room, adding a new garage onto the rear of the house.

One wall of the casual living room is covered with rough sawn cedar boards stained to match the beams on the ceiling, which is white like the other three walls.

The burnt orange of the short shag carpeting is picked up again in the drapes which frame the large front window.

Among the keepsakes in the living room are mail pouches used by one of Earl's grandfathers as he made his tax collecting rounds on horseback.

The L-shaped entryway created by this major remodeling allowed for a sewing area for Bev away from the major traffic patterns in the house.

The country kitchen features many examples of Earl's handcraft. Bev wanted a wooden bucket beside the sink but discovered they cost \$10. Earl made her one. She thought something should be done about a "catch-all" corner in the room, she he built a deacon's bench there.

Large yet cozy, the room is decorated predominantly in gold and brown tones.

On the end of the house opposite the living room are bedrooms for each of the boys, 4-year-old Marty and 5-month old Matthew, and the master bedroom--created from the former living room.

This room has pale yellow walls, white wainscoting and a gold carpet balancing the dark furniture.

Although the Browns are admitted garage sale buffs, there are many items here that have a value which could carry no price tag.



Independence Township home of Earl Brown family has changed dramatically since they moved in five years ago.

The bed belonged to Earl's parents, and was purchased when they were newlyweds during the Depression. It is covered with a quilt made by Bev's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Olk of Pontiac.

Mrs. Olk also made the quilt and matching chair cushions in Matthew's room.

She is responsible for another treasure in the master bedroom--a simple, painted chest with an interesting story.

As a girl in a family that was less than wealthy, Bev's mother bought an old organ and tore it apart. Her father then used the parts to make her a hope chest.

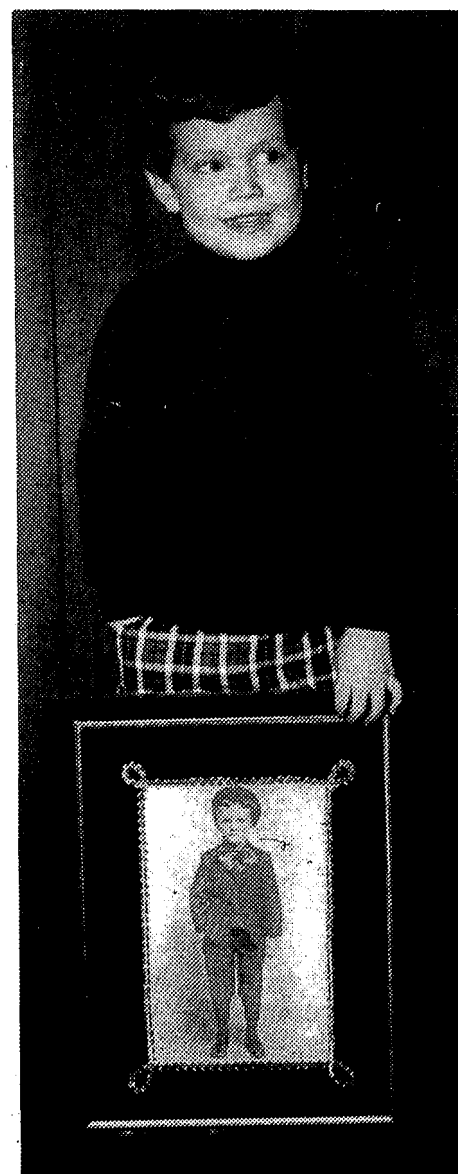
It is the history behind such items that adds a richness and warmth to the house in which the young family has created a home.



Matthew beams from a chair with cushions quilted by his grandmother.



Browns' living room features one wall of rough sawn cedar boards and abounds with family heirlooms.

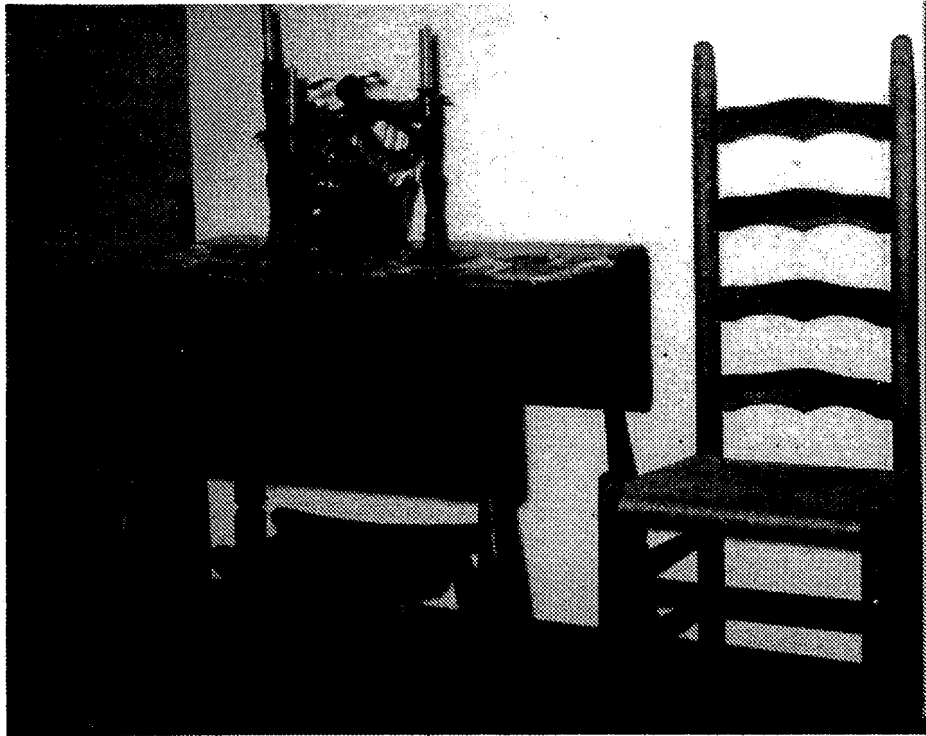


Marty poses with photograph of one of his great-grandfathers.



Earl adds rooms

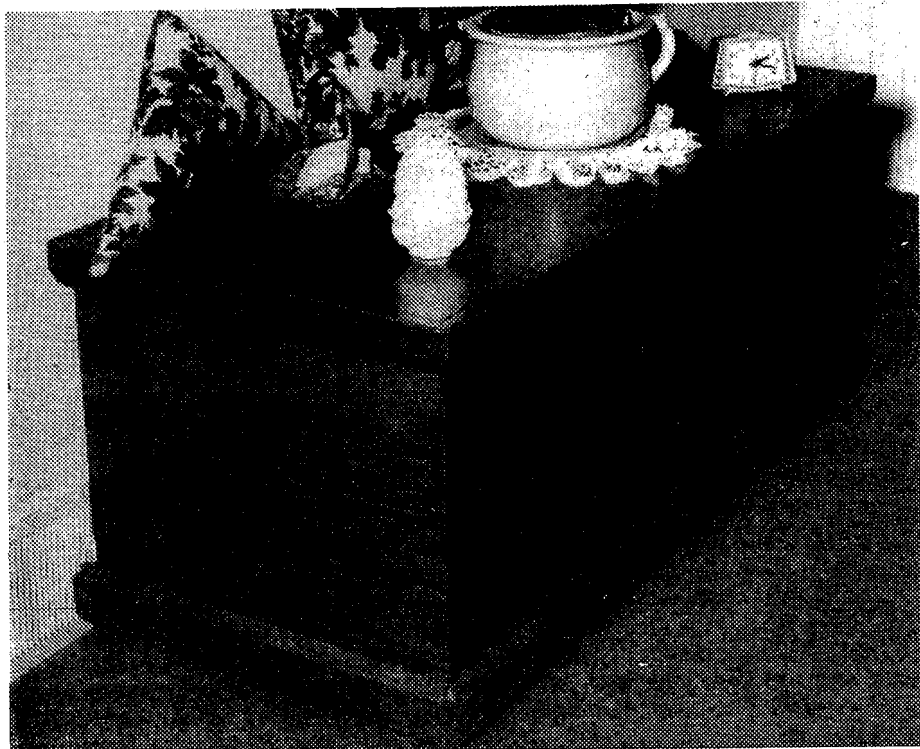
Country living



Center entryway was once a breezeway leading to garage.



It's story time in the Brown living room as Marty and his mom get together over a book.



Homemade hope chest was given to Bev by her mother.



Bucket made by Earl and an old pump adorn kitchen counter.

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Home gardening

What's new

by Dave Coulter



The December issue of the American vegetable grower - the Bible of commercial and processor vegetable grower trade - listed and pictured 104 new vegetable varieties. These new varieties were developed by the U.S. Government, state and university experiment stations and commercial seed growers, with R & D facilities.

At the most, only about 10% of these new varieties are designed for or will reach the home gardener. The other 90% are for specialized commercial trade and the 1973 seed production is almost exhausted by this trade.

Sited at Gardendale, Penn., is the headquarters of the All American selections committee. There Derek Fell, executive director, and his staff evaluate trial reports that come in from all parts of the United States and Canada. These trial reports are made by experts and are on a point basis. Varieties scoring the highest number of points are awarded Gold, Silver and Bronze awards in that order. The 1974 Silver medal winner is: Squash, Table King and the Bronze medal winner is Beans, Goldcrop.

Table King squash is a winter squash that grows in a bush form rather than a vine. The plant habit is like that of Yellow Summer Crockneck or Zucchini. The plant grows about 3 feet wide and 2 1/2 feet high. It bears 6 to 8 fruit per plant having a very dark green exterior, creamy yellow colored flesh, and it is fleshed and shaped as Table Queen or Acorn. They may be started early in peat pots and they transplant well for early harvesting. Full flavor is not achieved until the fruit is very dark green in color and the fruit keeps longer than most other acorn types.

In my own trial of Table King last year I found that the plant is susceptible to mildews and a fungicide application program is needed in late August and September. You may have to search a bit for the seed, but it is available and worthwhile.

The seed production of Bronze medal winner Goldcrop, wax or yellow podded, has been primarily booked by bean processors. You may still find an availability in garden catalogs. Gold-



Table King Squash

crop has features that would make a search for it worthwhile.

Goldcrop seldom drops blossoms in hot weather. It resists curly top disease. The bean pods are long, straight, stringless, borne high on the plant for easy picking and are almost all ready at once, which is good for the home canner or freezer. Only 15 minutes cooking in boiling water should tenderize them.

For cauliflower growers and fanciers, Michigan State University has bred a new cauliflower named Self Blanche. The older cauliflower varieties required that the wrapper leaves be "tied" over the curd or head to blanch or whiten the head. Tying is not required for this new variety. Seed for Self Blanche is hard to find. The best bet for the home gardener is to ask his source of plants to locate some grown plants for transplanting of Self Blanche.

A revival of a seed coating or pelletizing is available packet seed displays this year. Very small vegetable or flower seeds are coated or pelleted with an inert material that is highly water soluble, enlarging the seed size sufficiently that the seed may be placed handily in the row with much more ease and precision. The coating will be dissolved by normal soil moisture leaving a single seed whatever row spacing is ideal for the particular species.



Goldcrop Beans

Because no seed germinated 100%, if you use pelleted seed, you will still have to overplant and thin to proper spacing, but planting lettuce or carrots will be much more less laborous and will require



Pelleted seed

almost no thinning for proper spacing.

The pelleted seed is packed in plastic tubes, from which the ends may be clipped and each tube may be clipped to act as a smaller planter. It seems to be that you will have better results with pelleted seed, because it is being widely used by commercial growers, than you may have had with taped seed that has been on the market a couple of years.

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**Real Estate
HAPPENINGS**

by Bob & Marvel White

When a married couple buys real estate, believe it or not, the form in which their names appear on the deed can have very important effects on subsequent uses of the property. No one who is wealthy or whose income is in the upper brackets should make a decision about how he and his wife should take title without first consulting an expert. Everyone should have expert advise on his own particular financial situation before allowing a deed to be drawn up.

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HELPFUL HINT:

Buying a home gives you income tax advantages; school and property taxes can be deducted from your income.

Street action to wait on plan

The Clarkston Village Council, which seeks closer liaison between its body and that of the Village Planning Commission, moved not to take action on the commission's proposal that Holcomb become a one-way street north until a comprehensive street plan is developed for the whole village.

my neighborhood

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MAKE A MENTAL NOTE

Teenage girls and pregnancy

BY JAMES AND ELLEN WINDELL

Psychological staff members of the Oakland County Juvenile Court and Clinical Resources, Incorporated

It would be relatively easy these days with the ready accessibility of various means of contraception to avoid pregnancy. Yet, young girls continue to expose themselves to the risk of becoming pregnant in their adolescent years prior to marriage.

This is generally not due to faulty sexual instruction, although educational and parental sexual instruction is not well done. The reasons why girls allow themselves to become pregnant are varied, but often the reason is related to the girl's feelings about herself or her parents.

Girls who become pregnant are usually not severely maladjusted girls. Frequently they are infantile and dependent with strong but frustrated needs to be cared for and loved. Girls who feel masculine or non-feminine or have doubts about their femininity may resort to direct proof of their femininity by achieving what only females can.

Often the girls we see who are expecting a baby feel very inadequate and different, and sometimes they feel like a loser. Their wish to have a baby is a need to have something they can call their own. They feel that a baby can dissolve their feelings of loneliness, alienation, and inadequacy.

A baby, to some girls, is a way of counter rejection or depression. The baby will be totally dependent on them and will not reject them. The new child will take up some time of a depressed, lonely girl, who may fantasize, that at last someone will really love her. Sometimes the pre-pregnancy fantasy of a girl is that when the baby is born it will be "us two against the world."

Having a baby is sometimes, of course, envisioned as the escape route from an unhappy home life. Somehow

having a baby and perhaps a husband (a pregnancy may force a young father to assume "his responsibility") will magically result in one's own happy home.

There are other reasons for pregnancy which are more closely aligned to the relationship between the parents and daughter. Sometimes the girl is acting out the unconscious wishes of her parents. It would also be a way of maintaining psychological and physical distance between the girl and her parents, particularly the father. At other times, it may be a need to compete with the mother, and sometimes it is a way of being defiant of the mother.

Some girls find adolescence to be an especially fretful and uncertain time of life. A pregnancy may be a means of attempting to escape from the turmoil of adolescence into adulthood which may be viewed as being far less turbulent.

Teenage girls who have been pregnant more than once are perhaps no different than the girls described above. They are not necessarily emotionally disturbed, just because they have experienced pregnancy more than one time. Some of these girls consciously and deliberately set out to become pregnant to passively and indirectly express their resentment against their parents, or in some cases to recreate the child they previously lost through abortion or adoption. Conceiving and giving birth to one baby does not eliminate the emotion or need which was instrumental in the initial pregnancy. Feelings of dependency, depression, isolation, and inadequacy remain and are perhaps even intensified by what may happen after the first pregnancy.

It has been customary in American society to consider the solution to the illegitimacy problem as the surrender of the baby to an impersonal apparatus or system either through adoption or abortion. In either case, a young girl who is unconsciously looking for closeness, acceptance, nurturance, and a feeling of well being is frustrated. The surrender of a baby by adoption or abortion is a delicate procedure involving psychological conflicts and mental anguish.

The response that parents and society makes to the pregnancy is often contradictory. Although we encourage a free choice by the adolescent, this is usually a sham in which the parent's desires win out. The unmarried mother or mother-to-be is often made to feel that she is totally selfish if she keeps her child. Although we hope to educate young girls for responsibility, we frequently act as if they were carrying a tumor which should be forgotten as

soon as it is removed. The final contradiction is that while we encourage truthfulness, we assist in deception to save the reputation of the family.

With the many possible emotional reasons for a girl to become pregnant, sexual or contraceptive information will not meet and help resolve those reasons. Helping a girl adjust to a pregnancy and responding in light of her emotional needs is more appropriate to avoiding a possibly tragic experience.



HEALTH HINTS

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

Trichinosis can be easily prevented by eating only pork and pork products that have been inspected and thoroughly cooked, but it is still one of the world's most common diseases. Cook the meat to 150 degrees inside temperature, or freeze it at 16 degrees below zero for 36 hours.

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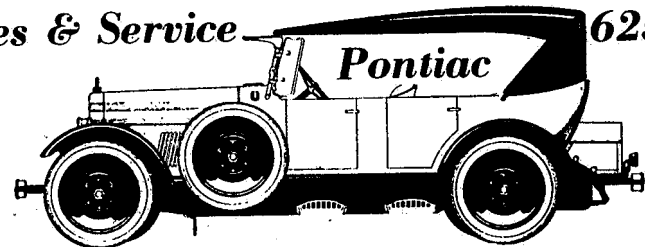
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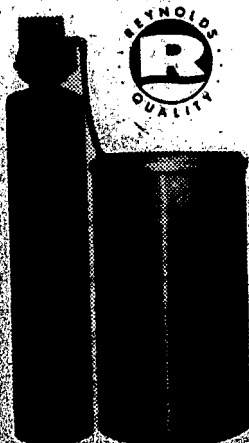


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Nature craft is PTA topic

Mrs. Joanne Frost, art director of the Waldorf School in Detroit, will speak on using nature and natural materials in working with and fostering creativity in young children. When Bailey Lake PTA meets at 7:30 March 14.

The annual election of officers for the PTA board will also take place.

The results of the recent Survey of Parent Opinion will be revealed. The response to this survey has been overwhelming with more than 60 parent volunteers participating and 84% of the parents responding with their opinions.

Nursery names new officers

Mrs. Arthur Elliott is the new principal of Clarkston Cooperative Nursery.

She is assisted by Mrs. Edgar Joyce, first vice president; Mrs. Dale Christie, second vice president; Mrs. Gordon Andringo, third vice president; Mrs. Edward Windeler, secretary; Mrs. Michael Thomas, treasurer; and Mrs. Gary Kalody, delegate.

Mrs. Joyce reports openings are still available for the 1974-75 class year.

Parents invited

Parents will once again be invited to attend classes at Clarkston High School on March 20, according to Assistant Principal Jan Gabier. Some 16 parents availed themselves of the opportunity during the last parent visitation day.

Easter gifts reminder

The Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, if foregoing the sale of Easter seals this year in favor of a neighbor-to-neighbor solicitation.

Envelopes have been distributed to key people in the area, who are in turn

passing them on from house to house down the street. The envelopes will then be turned in to Pontiac State Bank.

Mrs. Nelson Kimball, one of the distributors, asks that neighbors cooperate in order to have the envelopes returned by the beginning of next week.



They're keen on jelly

Jaycee Jelly Week Chairman John Jones has satisfied customers in Greg Jones, Jim Brueck and Cheri Jones. The sale is being conducted by the local organization to raise money for the physically and mentally handicapped children of Independence Township and Oakland County. The jelly is available at \$1 a jar from Ronk's barbershop and Haupt Pontiac, as well as from club members.

Paulette Siecinski, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Siecinski, 7117 Glenburnie, has been elected Sweetheart of Cedar Chapter DeMolay. She is a ninth grade honor roll student at Clarkston Junior High School, interested in figure skating and serves as librarian for Bethel 25 Job's Daughters.



The mill stream

Farewells said

by Pat Ripley 625-2215

Farewell Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spohn and children, Todd, 7 and Julie, 4 of Miller. They have moved to Macon, Georgia. Clarkston will miss a good friend and neighbor.

Dick has been transferred from General Motors Truck and Coach to the Georgia branch as district manager. According to Becky, General Motors have them all moved in without any problems. Julie is already enrolled in a private school, as the Georgia schools have no kindergartens.

They flew to Jacksonville, Florida on the 13th to pick up a new car for Becky then drove on to Macon.

It seems they won't get lonesome too soon as they are expecting guests from Clarkston next week. Becky said her home is only three miles from the expressway to Florida and she hopes she will get some Clarkston visitors. You'll recognize her as she will be the person sitting in the sun with a book in one hand and a mint julep in the other. Good luck Spohns.

Carl and Sally Heitmeyer of Waterford and Dick and Diane Wilson spent last Saturday evening at Wall's Supper Club in Flint. They were celebrating Carl and Sally's birthday on the sixth. They had a real pleasant evening.

Nine Clarkston Area Jaycettes traveled to Warren to participate in a state bowling tournament on Saturday. They spent most of the morning at the tournament, then stopped for lunch before returning. The girls don't know how they placed yet, but for some reason aren't expecting to be in first place. How come?

It isn't only the postman who delivers through rain, sleet or snow but Cadet Troop 89 set up their cookie stand in the damp, foggy weather Saturday. You had to admire their leader, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Snowapple and all the girls for their fortitude. They want to go camping and don't mind working for it. Keep it up girls!

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Lippencott of Snowflake, traveled all the way to Harbor Springs this past weekend so Dallas could be interviewed for a new job. Gosh couldn't you find a surveying job closer to Clarkston to apply for? We will keep our fingers crossed for you.

Members of Austin Chapter No. 396 Order of the Eastern Star will sponsor a social card party at 7 p.m. March 16 at the Davisburg Masonic Temple. Prizes and refreshments will be offered. Tickets are available at the door.

Vera Hubbard of 10 Buffalo returned this week from Ludington where she was introduced to her new grandson, born to daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Doucette Feb. 28.

The baby, Stephen Fredrick, has a three-year-old sister, Angie.

Lenore D. Weaver of 8701 Thendara has been honored for scholastic excellence during the winter quarter at Ferris State College.

Miss Jenny Jones of Floral City Florida and grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Neubacher of Holcomb, flew in to attend the wedding of Miss Roberta Neubacher. Mrs. Neubacher has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Jones of Floral City. The twosome will do some visiting before returning on the 14th. Nice to see you back even for a while.

David Rowden of 6805 Wealthy, has been awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering and Janet Webster, 4986 Kootima Drive, has been awarded a Bachelor Arts with departmental honors in elementary education and history at Oakland University.

A big tennis tournament was on this past weekend when Don and Sharon Cooper and five other couples of Greenville challenged a group from Clarkston.

It seems that last August, the Greenville team were invited to Clarkston for a tournament and Clarkston came out victorious, so Greenville wanted revenge.

They met at the Bay Valley Inn in Bay City where they were only a short distance from the courts. Planning their strategy down to the last detail, our Clarkston team came out winners again. It proves practice makes perfect.

The Clarkston team attending were Bob and Judy Brumback of Church, Rich and Marty Johnston of Middle Lake and Gus and Carolyn Birtsas of Robertson. Congratulations team!

There has been a real good response to the reward ad in last week's paper. It seems someone wanted to know how many candles were on a certain person's birthday cake. Of all the guesses, we understand Brooke Bennett was perhaps the closest with his guess of sweet sixteen. We also understand that a certain person had a great time answering the calls. The callers would only say a number then hang up. It was quite a challenge guessing who it was. Number 58, this person finally got your number even though a bit puzzled at first. Now, there is a 42 and holding that has to be uncovered.

Nia Kraud, daughter of Bob and Denyse Kraud, Holcomb Road, has been elected president of her dorm, Newberry Residen Residence.

Nia, a sophomore attending the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor has also been accepted as a member of Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary sorority of college bandswomen.

Waterford Township Book Review Club will gather at 1 p.m. Monday, March 18, at the home of its president, Mrs. William Barber, 5257 Rossiter, Waterford Township. Mrs. Aileen Haeusler will review the book, "Penny" by Hal Borland.

The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a Saint Patrick's dance Friday night.

Thought to be the oldest square dance club in North Oakland County, the Group gets together at the CAI Building in Waterford on the first and third Fridays of the month.

Twelve couples presently are active in the club. Newly elected officers are Matt Berres, president; Jim Green, vice president; Mary Dunham, secretary; and Orpha Farnsworth, treasurer.

Among the callers is Lee Kaines, a charter member of the club. Others are Matt Berres, George Roy and Earl Long.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boice, Lucile Gries and Vern Ridgeway of Clinton Valley Barracks 2803 will attend the Fifth District meeting March 14 in Pontiac. They were chosen during the World War I veterans' cooperative dinner at noon March 9 at Springfield Township Hall.

The group will meet again April 13 for an Easter dinner.

independence center

673-2244

by Holly Stephens

"people helping people help themselves"

"PARENTS ARE PEOPLE TOO" -- A program to improve parent-child relationships will be offered at independence center the end of April. The six classes will be directed by Chuck Drotos, a family counselor with the Oakland County Family and Child Services.

The sessions will be open to 50 parents of children from all age groups and will deal with improving parent-child communications. If anyone is interested watch this column or call the center for further information.

CHRISTMAS CARDS -- The Clarkston school art students are busily working on their entries for the independence center 1974 Christmas cards. Students will submit their entries to their art teachers before May 1 when judging will take place. The winning cards will be printed and on sale in boxes by mid-September.

THANK YOU -- The volunteers at independence center would like to thank the students and teachers at Clarkston Junior High School for collecting over 2,000 cans of food to restock the Food Closet at the center.

The food from this cupboard is given away to families with an emergency food need. Those with long term needs are referred to other county agencies. Last month seven families received a one or two day supply of canned goods to help them over their emergency.

Free tests

The American Cancer Society will sponsor a free Pap Smear Clinic on Tuesday, March 19, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The clinic will be held at the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College located at 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Union Lake.

County hospital shows gain

Oakland County Hospital, 2200 North Telegraph Road, under threat of both county and state closing for inadequacies in building, has issued a 1973 year end report showing it to be the most successful in the hospital's history.

Charles B. Edwards Jr., administrator, noted, "Many new policies and procedures have been initiated to streamline our operation and continually upgrade patient care."

The cooperation of an outstanding staff has made this possible."

The hospital contains 39 medical-surgical beds, 42 tuberculosis beds and 84 skilled care beds. It represents an interim care facility for long term patients between the emergency needs of a hospital and the lesser care of a nursing home.

Total revenue to the hospital the past year has been \$2,680,868, according to the report. Cost to the county for hospital operation in 1973 was \$274,983. If the hospital had been

reimbursed totally for its services, the report shows a surplus of \$77,129 would have been accumulated.

Volunteers gave in excess of 8,000 hours of labor and contributed nearly \$5,000 in cash donations, the report states.

A total of 1,105 patients were given medical, therapeutic, pharmaceutical, X-ray and laboratory care in 56,342 patient care days during the year.

Fate of the hospital has become a controversial issue with the State Health Department requiring repairs and updating which the Oakland County Board of Commissioners have debated if worth the cost.

A new hospital on the same site is the latest proposal.

Art show

The Creative Council, of the Continuum Center of Oakland University, will present "A Springtime Woman" art show and sale April 4 through 13 at the Orchard Mall.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

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5300 Maybee Road
Pastor Mark H. Caldwell
Worship -- 11:00 a.m.
Church School- 9:30 a.m.

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

CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHAPEL
5290 N. Sashabaw Elem. School
on Maybee Road, Clarkston
Church School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. F. Trachsel

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

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH
6024 Pine Knob Road
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
Ken Hauser
Worship: 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1950 Baldwin Rd.
Sunday School--9:15
Worship--10:30
Pastor Charles Kosberg

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship -- 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldron Road
Rev. Frank Cozadd
Worship & Church School 10 a.m.

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

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

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Francis Weingartz
Sunday Masses: 9 and 11
Sat. 7 p.m.

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road
Ortonville
9:45--Sunday School
10:50--The Hour of Worship
6:15--Youth and Bible Study
7:00--Evening Service
Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

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

THE SALVATION ARMY
29 Buffalo Street
Lt. Robin Haines
Sunday School - 2:30 p.m.

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

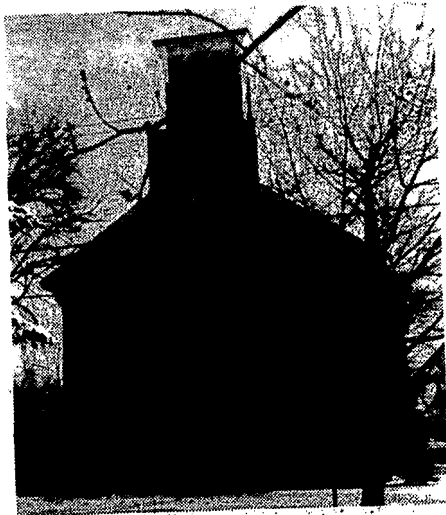
FIRST BAPTIST
5972 Paramus
Rev. Clarence Bell
Worship -- 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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

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

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Robert D. Walters
Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m.



THE SALVATION ARMY

Spiritual Message

Lt. John L. Snyder

"ENERGY CRISIS"

The article referred to the fact that in our affluent society who would have ever dreamed that we would some day have an energy shortage. Then the article went on to relate how we may run out of material fuel, but that God's grace goes on forever.

The point that I would like to make is this. It is really very tragic that in a country such as ours, with such affluence and so many things to be thankful for, that today we are experiencing a power shortage even worse than our existing energy "crisis".

Yes, I said worse; because as we all do our individual bit to dial down our thermostats, we should be mindful that there is no shortage of God's grace.

The Bible says that... "God's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save." His love, His saving power are without measure.

God's saving power, His ability to forgive sin and to wipe out our sinful past and give us "new life" as Paul called it is still the same today.

It really is tragic that with such

spiritual energy at our fingertips, we are a very depraved people. For we may be low on gas and oil, but we are or should be high on God's spiritual blessings. Because "His love has no limits, His grace has no measure, His power no boundary known into men..." Out of the infinite riches of Christ Jesus and His boundless store house God gives, and gives, and gives to each of us over and over again.

TOO bad some people are not taking advantage of such "Spiritual Energy" today!



While reading our latest issue of The War Cry Magazine, I came across an article the thoughts of which I would like to share with you.

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BY THE THIRD EYE

I believe a black hit man shot Gerald Franklin, the Farmington lawyer. I think it was over a bad debt, owed for a long time, and Franklin just pushed his luck too far.

I still think Milliken will be the new governor unless Secretary of State Richard Austin runs against him. I see Milliken serving another term in office, because I do not think Austin will run.

A fair haired man -- whether or not he's the proverbial fair-haired boy -- with a background in industry -- will be the new lieutenant governor. He gives me the feeling of frailty. His wife appears plump and short. He ice skates. The lineups at the gas stations won't

continue for long. Some of the closed stations will be opened and there is some indication of bootleg products being sold.

Within the next year and a half you'll see a gas price war, which should benefit the customers. I see a few gas stations burning, so in some instances it will be more serious than just a cost cutting battle.

I cannot see a subway ever materializing in Oakland County, but I do see a cushioned rail ride,



maneuvered by air, running out of Pontiac to the south.

I see Clarkston and area celebrating art and music festival taking place probably in the new township park, at least east of town. It will have moderate success, and will be tried again within three years.

During the bicentennial I see people walking the streets in long dresses, and a straw hat theater operating 15 minutes of every hour in the parking lot. It will be a crowd attractor, bringing people downtown to shop.

Tables will be set up on the vacant lot across the street from the parking lot and ice cream will be served there.



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Bailey Lake parents want physical ed added to curriculum

Of 416 Bailey Lake school parents, responding to a PTA circulated survey, most feel that elementary physical education is a need in the curriculum.

Following in the list of priorities is elementary libraries and librarians, field trips, art programs, more playground supervision, special classes for the academically gifted, expanded instrumental music and more playground equipment, in that order.

The surveys were taken door to door by more than 60 parent volunteers, left 24 hours with the families and then collected. No names were signed to the results, and the results were computer tabulated by a volunteer specialist in the field, the PTA said.

The PTA also asked if parents would be willing to support a millage increase to achieve improvements and 38 percent or 152 responded favorably. Another 37 percent were uncertain and 25 percent said no.

A total of 309 or 78 percent said they would favor the use of teacher aides, parent volunteers and another 177 or 44 percent said they would volunteer for such duty.

Another 85 percent or 338 parents said they would like to see school facilities used for an expanded recreation program, and 47 percent or 190 said they would like to see an expanded pre-school program for parents and children.

Only 18 percent or 71 parents said they would favor year round school.

Bailey Lake which has been hardest hit by increasing school population was asked what parents thought the best

remedy would be. Most said the use of modular portable classrooms, with the change of elementary school boundary lines placing second. A third choice would be the construction of a school addition.

Opinion was about evenly divided (28 percent and 27 percent) as to whether Clarkston Schools try too many or just enough new and innovative program. Only 4 percent thought too many are tried and 41 percent had no opinion.

The majority of parents felt themselves "fairly well" informed on curriculum, extra school activities, school policies, and special services.

Davisburg has ponding problems

Dewey Leiby and Earl Farner of Davisburg have a problem. Oakland County Road Commission culverts and ditching has created what they believe is a water safety hazard along Andersonville Road north of the village.

That the work was done without township permission was explained by Supervisor Claude Trim, and he added he'd been trying for days to get some county action taken to resolve the problem.

Leiby said if the county didn't take action, he'd fill a low spot on his property which would back the water up across the road and into house basements.

Trim admitted he had the right to do so, and added, "Unfortunately that's what it may take to get county action."

Meantime the township will check the amount of increased run-off from the Methodist Church parking lot and grading around the Baptist Church.

The board does not want the water, now ponding as deep as four feet, diverted down the hill to the Davisburg Mill Pond. "We've already got enough problems with pollution there," members said.

Besides the water problem, Leiby and Farner told the board to task for permitting four or five township residents to continue living in basement homes.

"You told me I had to finish mine," Farner said. "And now I have to pay more taxes than those fellows that are getting away with less because they never finished their homes."

Trim said no basement homes had been permitted occupancy since he'd taken over as supervisor, and that those occupied have walk-out basements, so they have not been in conflict with health and fire regulations.

spring classes



in oil painting at the . . .

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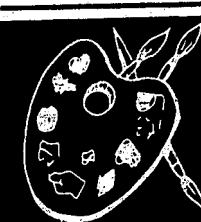
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The Art of Home Decor

by Boris B. Bronson



Children's rooms should be colorful and happy rooms. Children particularly love reds and yellows. Beds are used as playing fields and should be placed in a position which is safe and sturdy. Rooms should contain blackboards, bulletin boards, book shelves and storage drawers for magazines, books, and toys. Keep the floors bare—children like to play on them and don't want to worry about ruining the rug. Area rugs can be placed around the room. Storage for shoes, boots, skates, and more, can double for seats when friends come. Keep frills, drapes, and heavy furnishings to a minimum. This is a room for children to enjoy.

You'll find just the right furnishings for your children's rooms, and every other room in your home too, at HOUSE OF MAPLE, 6605 Dixie Hwy., 625-5200. Featuring Michigan's largest selection of early American and colonial furniture, we carry bedroom furniture by Heywood-Wakefield, Sprague-Carleton, and Tell City. Ask about our lay-a-way plan. Hours: Daily 9:30-9; Tue. & Sat. til 6.

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Township residents queried on services

A survey is being taken among Independence Township residents to determine their goals for the community and their evaluation of township officials.

Some 500 residents last week received a questionnaire from Charles Rataj, Oakland University graduate student who is undertaking the survey as part of his work toward a master's degree in the school of economics and management.

An OU professor put Rataj in touch with township officials last fall after the township board discussed administra-

tive problems in the governmental unit but vetoed a proposal to spend \$4,800 to \$7,200 for the services of a management consultant firm.



This 125-year-old rocking chair, plus an original oil painting and a \$5 cash prize will be awarded to a Clarkston Flyer hockey team supporter. Items are on display at Clarkston Real Estate, and tickets may be purchased there. The items will be awarded March 19.

"We want to see what goals you think the township is presently pursuing, as well as what goals you would like to see pursued by the township," Rataj wrote in an introduction to the questionnaire.

"We are also interested in finding out how successful you feel the township has been in pursuing its presently attempted goals," he wrote. "We feel that this survey represents a positive attempt to give the township management meaningful input from community residents."

Recipients of the questionnaire were picked at random from all areas of the township, according to a township spokesman.

The township reportedly is paying mailing charges for the survey.

Questions concern the priority residents give, and feel officials give, to such goals as improvement of police protection, road, building codes and communication with residents.

Residents also are asked how they rate the keeping of taxes as low as possible, maintaining the township in a rural setting, development of more parks and requiring the development of low-density, single-family residential units.

Also on the list of goals are development of a public transportation system within the township and of a single form of government by uniting the township and of a single form of government by uniting the Village of Clarkston and Independence Township.

Home plan approved

Final approval for construction of a non-conforming house on a non-conforming lot with non-conforming setbacks was given C. Loeck of Royal Oak Monday night by the Clarkston Village Council.

Loeck intends to build a one-story frame home at a 45 degree angle on the corner of Madison Court and West Church street.

He appeared previously before the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Village Planning Commission to receive approval for the five variances required, according to the village's recently adopted zoning ordinance.

A change in the zoning ordinance will be aired at public hearing April 8. The change provides that remodeling or alteration to existing residential - providing they do not structurally change the home and require an expenditure of no more than \$200 -- be allowed without building permit or site plan approval.

More costly changes to residential will require a building permit, but not site approval. The terms of the recently adopted ordinance provided that both should be required for jobs up to \$200.

Obituary

George Hanson

George A. Hanson, 88, of 35 Buffalo Street died March 9 and was buried Tuesday from Goyette Funeral Home in Lakeview Cemetery. Rev. Alex Stewart officiated at the service.

Mr. Hanson, a retired farmer, has served as a sergeant in World War I. He was a member of Clarkston American Legion Post No. 63 and a life member of Lake Orion F&AM Chapter No. 46.

The family requested that donations be made to Campbell Richmond Post No. 63 of the American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel, a son, Paul A., of Clarkston and a granddaughter, Polly, also of Clarkston.

Service news

Marine Cpl. Lynn M. Hagemeister, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Clark of 4102 Teggerdine Road, was a member of the Marine detachment aboard the USS New Orleans, the recovery ship for the Skylab Four astronauts. He helped provide security for NASA equipment and personal security for the astronauts. Hagemeister serves with the 1st Marine Division at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, California.

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Chuckholes mean spring

Robins are not the only harbinger of spring in southeast Michigan. They share that honor with widespread road

Persons per household decline

Population per household is declining in Clarkston and Independence and Springfield townships, according to a report issued by the Oakland County Planning Commission.

Clarkston which had an average 2.97 persons per dwelling unit in 1970 now has 2.76 for a decline of 7.1 percent. Occupied dwelling units have however increased 11.7 percent from 349 to 390.

Independence Township shows a household decline from 3.87 to 3.68 people or 4.9 percent. Overall living units have increased 15.1 percent from 4,212 to 4,850.

In Springfield Township the average household population has fallen 2.8 percent from 3.61 to 3.51. Occupied dwelling units have increased 32.1 percent, however, from 1,196 to 1,580.

The biggest increase in occupied dwelling units has occurred in Ortonville where the figure has gone from 278 to 450 for a percentage change of 61.9 percent. Groveland is second at 43.9 percent change showing an increase from 709 to 1,020 occupied dwelling units, and Brandon Township is third, having gone from 999 to 1,360 occupied dwelling units for a 36.1 percent change.

break-ups -- pavement as well as gravel. Can anything be done to prevent the bone-jarring chuckholes, the soupy gravel roads that annual accompany the spring thaw?

"To some extent, motorists in climates like ours must learn to live with chuckholes and soft gravel roads when the frost goes out," says William M. Richards, chairman of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Oakland County.

"The problem can be reduced but never completely eliminated," said Richards.

He explains that moisture -- combined with Alternate freezing and thawing of late winter -- is the villain.

"When poor drainage or cracked pavement permits water from rain or melting snow to infiltrate the road bed under pavement, trouble is only as far away as the next freeze and thaw."

Water trapped under pavement expands about ten percent in volume when it freezes, he said. Then when the ice melts and shrinks, the pavement above is over an air hole. The pounding of traffic weakens the section of pavement until it eventually collapses and forms a chuckhole.

"We respond to the wholesale appearance of chuckholes in late winter by concentrating our maintenance program exclusively on patching the holes," said Richards. "But that is only a temporary expedient, far from being completely satisfactory."

Richards said the better alternative is to keep water from accumulating under pavements by improving road drainage and sealing pavement surfaces.

THANK YOU NOTES, available at all times at the CLARKSTON NEWS office. Package of 25, 69c.

NOTICE

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That the next Annual Meeting of the Electors of the TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE: County of Oakland; State of Michigan,

will be held at:
1:00 P.M.

SATURDAY,
MARCH 30, 1974

CLARKSTON SR. HIGH SCHOOL "LITTLE THEATER"

J. Edwin Glennie, Clerk
Independence Township

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on March 21, 1974 at 9:40 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 284, an appeal by Virgil Woody for property located at 4770 Circle Lane (Cobden), Lot #85 Woodhull Lake Sub. 08-35-381-004. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 4, Para. 4, so to allow bringing up to code a non-conforming house on a non-conforming lot.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 65 — AS AMENDED

ADOPTED: March 5, 1974
EFFECTIVE: March 5, 1974

ARTICLE 7. Service Charges

Sec. 7.1. Charges for sewage disposal services to each premises in the area served by the system shall be as follows:

(a) Residential premises \$21.25 per premises, per quarter, flat rate.

(b) All other premises, such rates as shall be established by the Independence Township Board.

These changes may be revised and amended by amendment to this ordinance from time to time by the Board providing, however, that the rate shall never in any way be changed in such a manner as shall be contrary to the obligation and limitation set forth in any contractual agreement pertaining to the laterals between the Township and the County, or contrary to the obligations and limitations of the contract between the Township and the County pertaining to the Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System.

J. Edwin Glennie
Independence Township Clerk

Passed this 5th day of March, 1974, A.D. by the Independence Township Board: Ayes: Glennie, Humbert, Powell, Vandermark; Absent: Hallman.

Published March 14, 1974

NOTICE

The Independence Township zoning board of appeals will meet on March 21, 1974 at 10:00 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 285, an appeal by Guy Sinacola for property located at 5179 Low Meadow Rd. 08-14-276-001. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow rear yard variance for an addition.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NO BLARNEY

It's St. Patrick's Day at

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MARCH 17th**

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INDEPENDENT

view

by Jean Saile
and Pat Braunagel



Springfield Township Treasurer Margaret Samuel's home in Davisburg sustained \$400 damage in a defective stovepipe fire February 10. She told the board, "The trucks went past and had to turn around and come back." She agreed however it had been a well dressed department when it arrived. "All the firemen came from church," she said.

Springfield Supervisor Claude Trim points out that now is a beautiful time to get rid of junk cars. "The price is up," he said.

Springfield Township Board which backed a county-administered work participation program for welfare recipients was informed last month that no eligible welfare recipients had been found to help out in Springfield.

Trim said, "To date, they can't find one healthy enough."

Now there's CERHA -- the Committee to Encourage Richard H. Austin to Give Michigan Women Their Middle Names for the Holidays -- and Ann Russ Desautels, co-executive

coordinator, wants disenfranchised women to send a St. Patrick's Day Card to the Secretary of State asking him to let Michigan women use their legal names.

By the response we received over a hill'n gully column on the same topic, we'd guess there'll be several women from this area who will do just that.

Austin's address is Treasury Building, Lansing, Michigan, 48190.

Despite increasing prices for beef, Supervisor Claude Trim warns that a property owner must have four acres to keep a horse or cow. "There are some people fencing 1 1/2 acre lots and putting three beef cattle on them," he reported.

We had the car gas tank filled after the first of the month and got a shock when the total bill came to \$10. Asked the station owner if he'd consider the car as collateral on a small loan.

Biography detectives have been at work at Clarkston Junior High.

The ninth grade English curriculum, taking into account that many students studying biography simply checked books from the library, introduced a new unit giving them a different viewpoint.

Mrs. Ruth Duling assigned her ninth grade class to ferret out information about a fictional colonial American. Materials to be used included letters, journals and newspaper clippings.

The documents were "hidden" in the school library and with various members of the building staff. Two teams of students were turned loose in the search, which they later reported they enjoyed.

Writing the biography, they said, was the hardest part and the part where full team participation was most crucial.

The question of vulnerability to taxation of school-owned property has arisen in Independence Township, with Assessor Richard Huffman putting one parcel on the tax roll this year.

Added to the roll was a house and three-acre homesite which is part of an 80-acre parcel the Clarkston Board of Education owns on Reese Road.

"Recently the township assessor has raised a question as to why the district wasn't paying taxes on the Reese Road property," Schools Supt. Dr. Leslie Greene told the board of education Monday night. "At this point, we're going through other sources to question this."

Tuesday morning, Huffman said he was "in the process of consulting with the state tax commission on this."

The matter of taxation was brought

up during discussion of a request by John Cybulski of Springfield Township to lease the parcel in order to farm it.

"We would like him to work it to keep the property looking like we'd like it to look," Greene said.

However, the deal is contingent on the answers to the tax questions.

The Independence Township Board has adopted what Department of Public Works Director George Anderson proposed as a "more equitable" policy on sewer use charges--a flat rate whether a private well or community water source is being used.

Approximately 700 units to which sewers will be available use community water, and they previously had been assigned a quarterly sewer use charge of \$4 per 1,000 cubic feet of water.

However, all water that comes out of a tap does not return to a sewer. Therefore, sewer users with metered water would be discriminated against, Anderson pointed out.

"We would be penalizing people for watering their lawns and washing their cars," he said.

The flat rate usage charge of \$21.25 a quarter will now apply to all units tapped into the sewer. This will keep Independence Township in line with other communities served by the Clinton-Oakland sewage system.

Dorothy Coe (Ms. Dorothy Coe) calls to ask how one pluralizes Ms. We don't know, and neither does the copy desk at The Oakland Press. They say, "Create your own Mss. or Mses. or

anything you want." You might say it's virgin territory.

The DNR notes in its news letter that red-wing blackbirds have come back to Michigan. "Only the males are here, now, the ones with the red and yellow shoulder patch. They will set up territories in the open marshes and fields, and await the arrival of the dark, streaked females. The 'rattling' call is very obvious," the DNR says.

We are placing in our window this week a "What is it?" donated to us by the proud father of a college student, on whose education he says he is spending \$2,000 a year. He says she got excellent marks on the display item, and he can't figure out whether he's winning or losing.

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Dump costs rising

Dump privileges for residents of Springfield Township may cost the township \$600 more in the next fiscal year.

Marlowe and Sons Landfill which has provided the service in connection with a \$1 to \$3 additional fee for dumpers say costs are rising to the point where additional money is necessary.

A spokesman for the company said if it were to charge as other nearby landfills charge, it would have made \$3400 off township business last year. Instead, he pointed out, it was paid \$1,800.

Either a \$2,400 township subsidy or letting residents pay full cost for the

service is being discussed by the board, now preparing next year's budget.

The Marlowe spokesman admitted some residents had been overcharged by an employee, now discharged, but he said residents had in the main been given a considerable break in costs through the township arrangement.

Marlowe's will cooperate again this year with its spring cleanup days, the date for which has not yet been determined. An attempt to avoid continued debris dumping at pickup sites may result in all vehicles being sent to the landfill itself, board members said. The township budgeted \$200 for the project.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

March 18, 1949

Last Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Mann entertained a group of friends at a chop suey dinner at their home on South Main.

At the village election held on Monday, March 14th, Robert Waters was elected President.

Rita Langfield won the 5th grade spelling contest on the word terrible and Dorothy Gilbert won the 6th grade bee on the word February.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

March 19, 1964

The Clarkston J.V. Basketball team ended its season with 14 wins and 2 losses.

Cheryl Ann Shrapnell of Transparent played hostess to eight girl friends when she celebrated her 10th birthday on March 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pritchard of Holcomb Rd. returned home recently after winding up a month's vacation in Hollywood Beach, Florida.

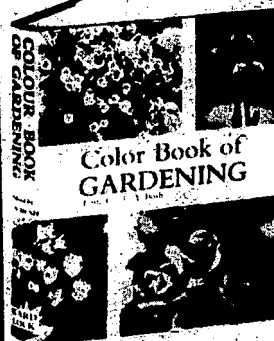
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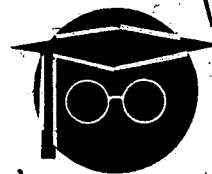
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NOEL-ARBOR Farms - trees, shrubs, landscaping. (Rear) 79 Park Street, Oxford. 628-2846.†††28-tf

SADDLES, new and used, English and Western, \$40 and up. Horses for sale, riding lessons, English and Western. Indoor arena, Hill and Dale Riding. 628-3007.†††28-3c

PEWTER SALE, Pewter sconces, candle sticks, Pewter bowls, tankards and pitchers. Punch bowl and cups. All Pewter on sale thru March. Boothby's, White Lake Road and Dixie Hwy.†††27-2c

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques, monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.†††2-tfc

ONE 36" Electric stove - good condition. \$15.00. 673-8901.†††29-1p

BOLENS 12 h.p. blade, mower, chains, \$790. Ford blade, chains, \$790. Utility trailer 4x8, \$75. 625-2110.†††29-1p

YOUNG MANS navy blue sport coat, size 20, like new, \$20.00. 2 pairs little league baseball rubber cleated shoes, size 8 and 6, \$4.00 each. 1 pair spiked baseball shoes, size 9, \$7.00. 625-2729 after 4.†††29-1c

DONE POPULATING! For Sale, 2 cribs, 4 highchairs, 1 play pen, 1 double stroller. All in good condition. 625-4259.†††29-2c

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WANTED TO RENT in Clarkston area garage to store furniture, approximately 2 months, beginning second, third week in April. 623-1171.†††29-3c

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SOMERSET MALL Antique Show and Sale, Troy, Mich. March 25-30, Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6, Thurs., Fri., 10 to 9. Free admission, free parking.†††29-3c

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CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS. New and rebuilt auto parts. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9-9, Sunday 10-6. Closed Thurs. 6 N. Main, 625-5171.†††10-tfc

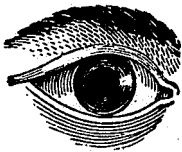
JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942.†††22-tfc

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Clarkston News ads



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VILLAGE SEWING Basket in Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes, knitting and crocheting classes. Classes now starting. 625-2422.†††3-tfc

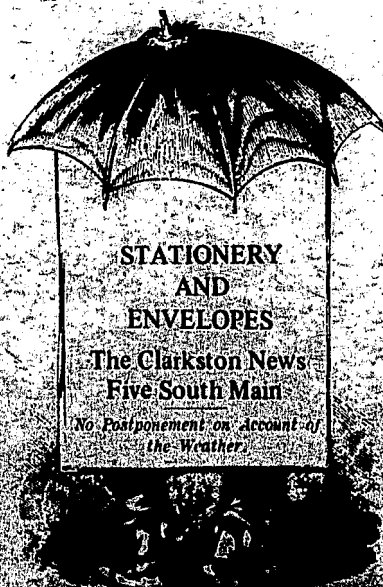
The old days are not completely gone. Honest work for an honest dollar. Lake Orion Steamcleaning Carpet Care. 693-8397.†††27-tf

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MIXED PUPPIES - mother mixed Bassett. \$5.00. 625-5025.†††28-2c



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FOR BEGINNING piano lessons in my home, call 625-5949.†††29-2c

WALL PAPERING, painting, staining. Personal Service. Bob Jensenius. 623-1309.†††21-tfc

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INCOME TAX SERVICE. Personal attention to all. Call Vel Tottingham, 627-3924. 455 Oakwood, Ortonville, corner of Sands.†††25-9c

INDIVIDUAL Income Tax Service. Your home by appointment. 394-0313.†††27-3c

ROOFING, masonry work, new and repair. 25 years experience. 693-6076.†††29-tfc

WILL CARE FOR child in my home evenings. Call 674-3636.†††29-2c

HORSE BOARDING, Hadley Hills, new barn. Everything \$50 a month. Hay for sale, 80c, 2 registered Morgans for sale, 1 yearling filly, 1, 2 year old gelding. Excellent blood line conformation and disposition. Visitors welcome. Goodrick. 797-4543.†††28-2c

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FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom ranch on large lot. Springfield Township. New carpeting, ceramic bath. \$23,500. 625-5691.†††29-1c

4.5 ACRES Clarkston schools. 625-2677. Horses permitted.†††29-2c

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OFFICE FOR RENT, 6561 Dixie. Suitable for professional purposes. Approximately 800 square feet. Presently being used as a Real Estate office. Available February 1st. \$225.00 a month plus utilities. \$300.00. Security deposit. Call 625-2601.†††19-tfc

MARCO ISLAND Florida condominium on Gulf. Sleeps six. Color T.V., air conditioned, golf, pool, fishing, shelling. Available by week - summer and winter rates. Call 625-2251 for reservation.†††4-tfc

BEAUTIFUL NEW 1 and 2 bedroom apartment on the Paint Creek. Special features, extra storage room and walk in pantry. The Village East. 612 Orion Road, Village of Lake Orion. Open Saturday and Sunday 11 until 5, or call 731-7797.†††25-tf

NEW OFFICE space - for rent. 625-5520.†††26-tfc

FOR RENT: Mountain View Country Club Hall. Accommodates 150. Kitchen available. 623-7324, Kathy Brown.†††5-tfc

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FOR RENT: 2 room efficiency apartment. Single or couple. Completely furnished including utilities. 9440 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston.†††21-tfc

OXFORD VILLAGE MANOR apartments. New spacious - 1 and 2 bedroom units - balconies, walk in closets, carpeting, Hotpoint appliances, air conditioning. Starting at \$175. No children, no pets, couples preferred. 628-4600.†††29-tf

IMMEDIATE Occupancy in Ortonville apartment in quiet country atmosphere. No pets allowed or children over 3 years old. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, drapes. 627-3173.†††21-tfc

HAVE OPENINGS for 2 elderly ladies, reasonable rate, home cooking, laundry. 627-2019.†††25-5c

1 SINGLE BEDROOM and 1 two bedroom apartment. At Maple Green Apartments. 625-2601.†††29-tf

CRIMSON GARDEN Apartments - Oxford, 2 bedroom upper unit. Dishwasher, air conditioning. Shag carpet. No pets, no children. Widow or retired couple preferred. \$200 per month. 628-4600.†††29-tf

FREE ADMISSION to Pony pulling contest, sponsored by Michigan Pony Pushers Assoc. Hill and Dale Riding School indoor arena. 6 miles north of Oxford, 10 miles south of Lapeer. 1261 Brauer Road, Oxford. Saturday, March 23, 6:30 p.m. Food available, heated, club room. Bring the family for an evening of enjoyment. 628-3007.†††28-3c

HAVE YOU LOST contact with Vivian Woodard Cosmetics? Call Denise, 623-7032 after 6 p.m.†††27-tfc

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO
ROBIN JUNE
The luck of the Irish born
on St. Patrick's Day!
Love Mom and Dad

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER WANTED from 4:30 till 9. Call 625-5706.†††29-1c

LOCAL PERSON needed to plow, plant, work and reap crop on 54 acre farm in exchange for 2/3 of harvest. 851-0737 after 6 p.m.†††27-4c

PART TIME SECRETARY

Must be excellent typist. For interview call Bill Housefield, 625-3693 or 625-3993.†††27-3c

LIVE IN housekeeper for Doctors home. No ironing. 625-8120.†††28-1fc

We Make HOUSE CALLS

52 Visits for \$5

The Clarkston News

NOTICE

EVEN EXCHANGE to teenager who wore a size 16 Denim Jacket to Howes Lanes on March 3, and wore home a size 20. I have your Jacket, I would like mine. 625-5726.†††29-1c

PONTIAC Oakland Town Hall tickets 1974-75 series, \$13.00. P.O. Box 328, Pontiac, Michigan, 48056.†††29-1c

Sarah, 9-6.
Better Luck
next time.
Lowell

29-1c

Feed your Horses & Cattle
the best — FLASTAFF FEED
Kings Bishop Farm
5645 Hillsboro
Davisburg, Michigan
625-4212
Horses Boarded

29-1c

LEGAL

The Clarkston (Mich.) News, Thurs., Mar. 14, 1974 31

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

No. 115,513

Estate of JENNIE O. KOENIG,
Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 9th day of April, 1974 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Court-house, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Donald E. Adams, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Gordon J. Koenig for the probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated February 18, 1963, and for the granting of administration to Paul M. Mandel, Executor named in the Will, or to some other suitable person and for determination of heirs.

Creditors of said deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to Paul M. Mandel, at 207 Pontiac Mall Office Building, Pontiac, Michigan 48053, and proof thereof with copies of claims filed with the Court on or before May 28, 1974.

This estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitle thereto.

Dated March 6, 1974

Gordon J. Koenig
197 W. New York
Pontiac, Michigan 48055
Petitioner

Paul M. Mandel
Attorney for Petitioner
207 Pontiac Mall Office Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
682-4455

March 14, 1974

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

No. 115,512

Estate of FLORENCE B. SOREL,
Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 9th day of April, 1974 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Court-house, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of John P. McCarthy for the probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated August 21, 1970, and for the granting of administration to John P. McCarthy and Margaret M. Zdunic, Co-Executors, named in the Will or to some other suitable person and for determination of heirs.

Creditors of said deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said John P. McCarthy and/or Margaret M. Zdunic, at 2111 Rosewood Drive, Pontiac, Michigan 48055 and/or 6450 Newberry, Durand, Michigan 48429, the respective addresses of said Co-Executors, and proof thereof with copies of claims filed with the Court on or before May 28, 1974.

This Estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

John P. McCarthy
2111 Rosewood Drive
Pontiac, Michigan 48055
Margaret M. Zdunic
6450 Newberry
Durand, Michigan 48429
Petitioners

Paul M. Mandel
Attorney for Petitioner
207 Pontiac Mall Office Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
682-4455

March 14, 1974

EVERYBODY Shops the WANT AD WAY

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on March 21, 1974 at 9:00 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 282, an appeal by William R. Stackhouse for property located at east side of Dartmouth 08-01-100-002. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a home on a non-conforming acreage parcel.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on March 21, 1974 at 9:20 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A- 283, an appeal by Gary Lessell for property located at 6696 Dixie Hwy. Lot #23, Supervisor's Plat #9 08-29-453-014. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow refurbishing burned building for storage building for Master Plumber.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

Annual Township Meeting: Notice is hereby given, that the next Annual Township Meeting of the electors of the Township of Springfield, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, will be held at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, beginning at one o'clock P.M. on Saturday, March 30, 1974. Proposed budget for fiscal year 1974-1975 will be submitted.

J. Calvin Walters,
Springfield Township Clerk

More and more people in Independence Township are reading the News for news of this area. Just \$5.00 a year in Michigan. Call 625-3370.



NOTICE

REGULAR MEETING

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD

March 5, 1974

SYNOPSIS

On the Township Board Agenda for consideration was the Deer Lake Consent Judgment. However, the Board was served with an injunction which prohibited any action by the Board on said proposed consent judgment regarding development of the property at the north end of Deer Lake.

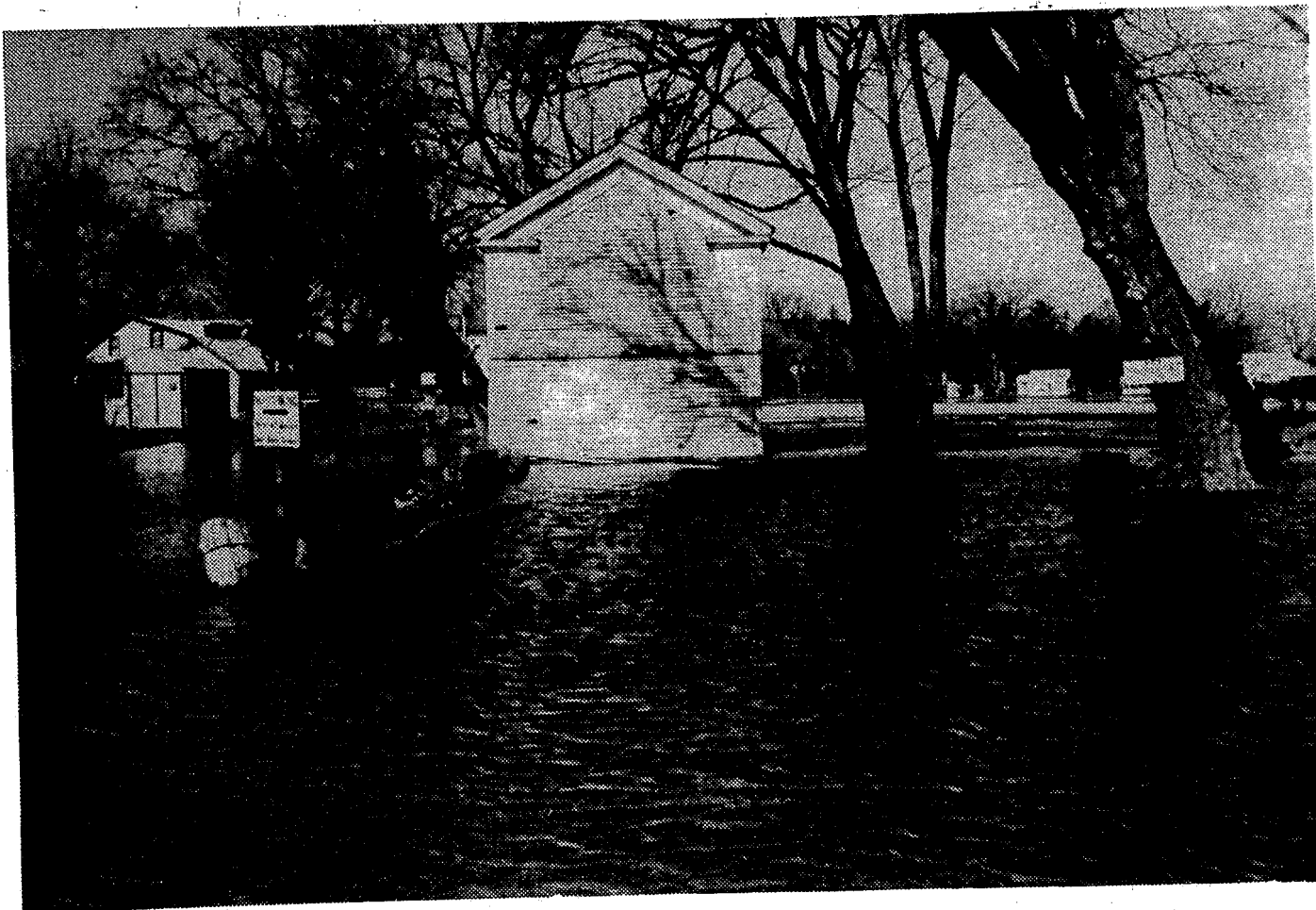
The meeting was called to order at 8:45 p.m. and the following items were acted upon by the Board:

- 1) Approved a new policy regarding benefits for management employees.
- 2) Approved lease/purchase agreement with the Philips Corp. on the computer recently acquired.
- 3) Approved new policy regarding bids.
- 4) Approved Village/Township sewer tap-in inspection agreement.
- 5) Approved policy regarding limiting use of township vehicles.
- 6) Approved the hiring of Mr. Ed. Harding as guard at the township hall during after hours meetings.
- 7) McGill and Son were awarded the bid for remodeling Fire Station #2, \$1385.80.
- 9) Cost of living policy contained in present union contract approved for all township employees.
- 10) Mr. Robert Kraud appointed as the member-at-large of Board of Appeals, term expiring 12-31-74.
- 11) Saturday, March 30, 1974, 1:00 p.m. was set for the Annual Meeting to be held at the "Little Theater" in the Clarkston High School.
- 12) Upon recommendations of the DPW Director, George Anderson, the Board approved changing the present metered sewer rate to a flat rate for all residential sewer customers.
- 13) The Board requested that Mr. Powell submit a proposal regarding the annual spring clean-up for 1974.

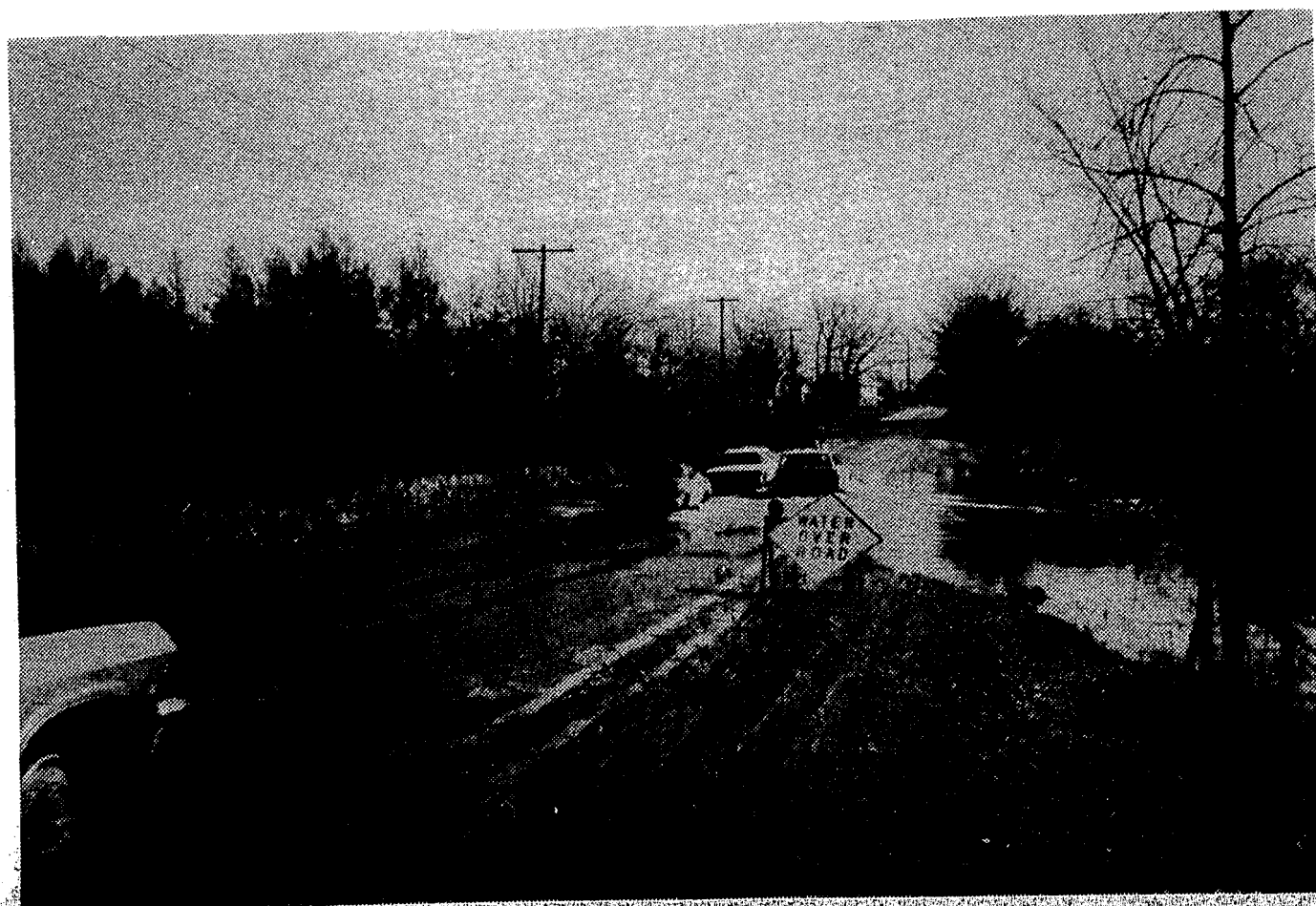
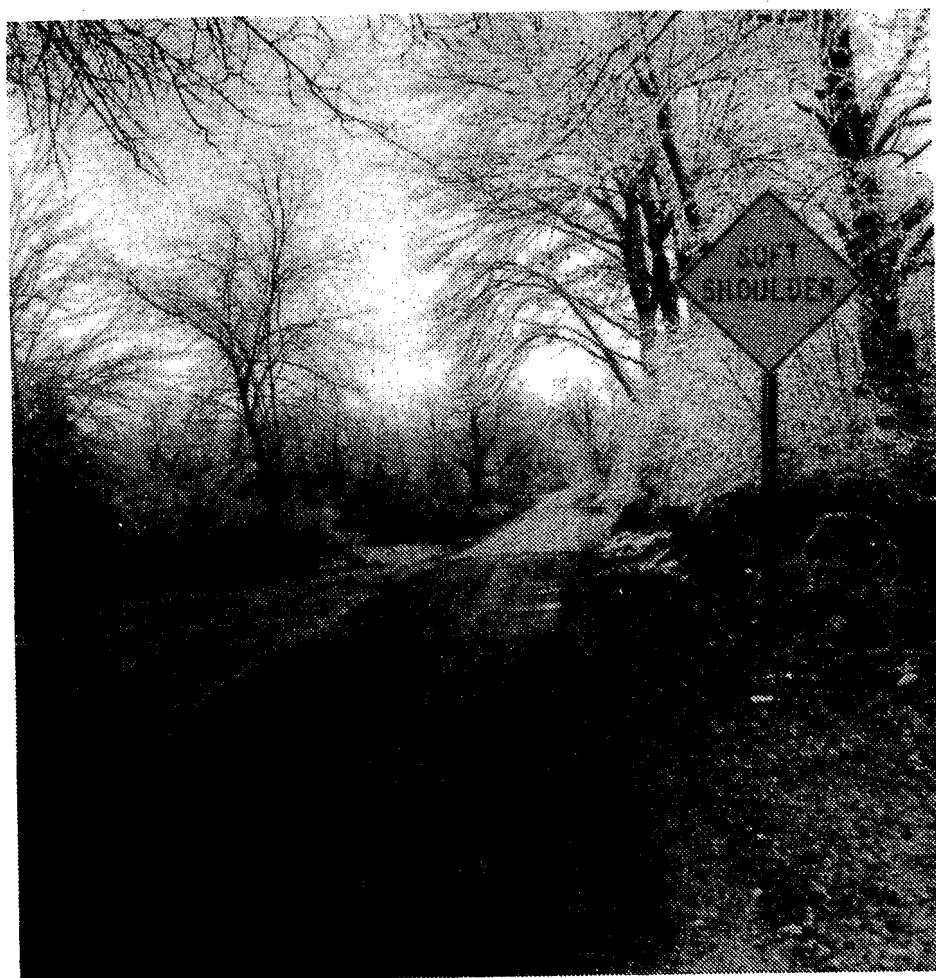
Meeting adjourned 11:15

J. Edwin Glennie
Independence Township Clerk
625-3370

If you don't
like today's
weather,
stick
around.



Heavy rains added to an unusually high water table have created ponds and swamps where there were none and swollen existing bodies of water. A breach in the dike of Van Norman Lake at Andersonville Road and Dixie Highway last Wednesday afternoon flooded both roads and the basement of the Old Mill Tavern. The water flowed into a lot already posted "No Parking" [right, above] and made driving hazardous for motorists, photographed below on Andersonville Road. The shoulder of Rattalee Lake Road [right] was even softer than usual. However, by Friday the whole scene had frozen again, creating icy vistas like that at right below.



The Clarkston News Progress Edition



INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP
VILLAGE of CLARKSTON



Where the good life is!

Powell says there's no shortage of garbage

"There may be a lot of shortages in the world today, but garbage certainly isn't one of them," says Jerry Powell, manager of Ben Powell Disposal.

The company, in operation at the same location for 30 years, services the townships of Independence, Waterford, Brandon, Springfield and parts of Oxford.

"We even have a few stops in Genesee County," Powell stated.

The company currently operates five trucks on the road with a crew of 11 full time employees. In the summer the number is increased to 15.

Powell notes, "Most of the public sees only the trucks on the road, but there is much more to the business than

that. I leave most of the bookkeeping and billing to 'Ma Trucker' " he says, identifying her as Mrs. Ben Powell, owner of the firm.

"We're fortunate to have a man, Larry Auten, who's been with us for 22 years who does most of our mechanical work," Powell reports. He adds, "I only know where the gas goes and how to check the oil."

The Powells are always on the lookout for a new sanitary landfill site "because we're definitely running out of room," they say.

"Coming up with a new site won't be the easiest thing in the world to do, but I guess where there's a will, there's a way," Powell says.



The truck crew readies for a day's work at Ben Powell Disposal Co.



Carpenters mark second year

1974 marks the second year in business for Don and Shirley Carpenter of Carpenter's Real Estate, 39 South Main. The Carpenters are still in association with Forrest E. Milzow, builder, who constructs to order on land sold by the firm.

We can find that special home you've been looking for and we are happy to do the speculating with your best interests in mind.

Or... we can build to suit your taste.



Our aim is to serve you well

Carpenter's
REAL ESTATE

39 SOUTH MAIN STREET CLARKSTON
625-5602

In Association with Forrest E. Milzow, Builder, Inc.

*We've been cartin' it away
for over 25 years!*



Dependable Service

BEN POWELL DISPOSAL

625-5470

6440 Clarkston Road Clarkston

**TWO PICK-UPS WEEKLY DURING
JUNE, JULY & AUGUST**

Supervisor says:

Growth not necessarily progress

"Progress for Independence Township is not necessarily continued growth," according to Supervisor Robert Vandermark.

"Sometimes it's maintaining in a healthy situation the attributes we now have," he said.

"Most of the residents of Independence Township live here because they like the character of the community as it is," he said. "They moved here for

that very reason."

"They realize that change cannot be completely stopped, however their desire to maintain the current character is obvious and well-founded," Vandermark continued.

He said he could sympathize with residents of Deer Lake who have recently obtained a court injunction to stop a major development at the north end of the lake, however, he pointed out, until a recent Supreme Court decision in favor of the environment there was little the township board could do to thwart a man's use of his property.

"The matter is now in the hands of the court, and we are looking forward with interest to see what the decision will be," he said.

Vandermark said Board of Review sessions this year have indicated to him, at least, that the people of Independence Township consider themselves fairly treated in the matter of tax assessments.

"We have had a relatively small turnout of homeowners protesting the valuation we have placed on their property, and most of those who have shown up either have legitimate hardship complaints or seek the correction of a legitimate error," he explained.

Vandermark credits the compliance with a reassessment undertaken by the township two years ago. "This is the first year in about 12 years that there have been no mass increases in assessed valuations," he said.

"This means that next December's tax bills should be no larger than last year's, if millage rates stay the same," he explained.

"We had \$5 million worth of new construction in the past year, putting our total township valuation at over \$100 million.

Residents of Independence Township residing within the Clarkston School District pay a total of \$40.75 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. The figure is low on the list governmental units within Oakland County, and is in some cases as much as 30 percent lower than other tax rates in the area.

The planning commission recently adopted a master land use plan which will attempt to keep future development to as rural a character as possible. It

has yet to come before the township board, but indications are that it will pass, Vandermark noted.

The land use plan is to be followed by a master zoning plan which will be geared to the accomplishment of the goals in the land use plan.

"I sincerely hope that we have significant citizen input at the hearings on these two items," Vandermark said.

"This is one of the most important things to come in front of the township in some time. It is the kind of thing that frequently goes relatively unnoticed by the public, and is later discovered to be of great importance to the community," he continued.

"The pressure for more development is certain to become greater with the

completion of our sewer system this year," the supervisor said.

"The total combined charges for a single family residence for sewers is \$2,260. This is a lot of money, however it is less than that charged in some other Oakland County areas. The state law currently makes the tap to the sewer mandatory, however this is being tested in court. The results of this court test will determine the course in Independence Township," he said.

"If tap fees are not sufficient to pay for our bond issue in any given year, it will be necessary to raise millage as required by state law to make payments," the supervisor said.

"It does not appear that this will be necessary," he added.

Village head eyes traffic, parking problems

By Keith Hallman

Clarkston Village President

I believe that all Clarkston Village residents would like to feel that the Village will always remain an attractive, prosperous, and friendly community with an up to date, but "small town" atmosphere. This can be accomplished. Unfortunately the easy route of "Let the Rest of the World go by" is the quickest way to see this dream turn into a nightmare.

What can we do about it? First we must recognize the changes that are rapidly taking place. The traffic patterns to, from, and around our village are changing. The beautiful lakes and woodlands in our township are attracting developers. The Village can well lose its Post Office. The inevitable development of future shopping centers can further change these traffic patterns. The possible removing of parking from Main Street can well cause a serious deterioration of the business district.

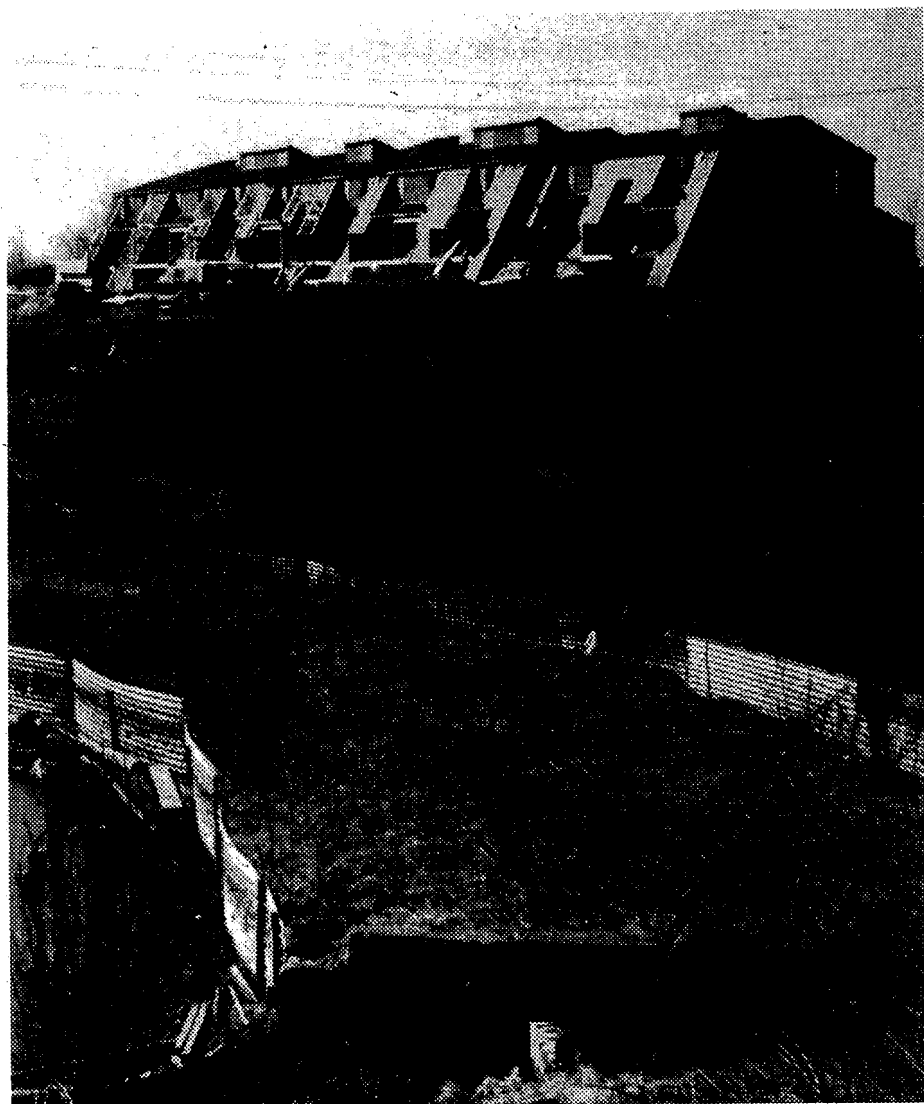
Although our pleasant dream has not turned into a nightmare as yet, we are beginning to toss and turn. Is it time to wake up?

On the bright side, let us realize that the influx of population consists of people who want to live here. They want to live here because of what they see NOW. So you see we have a common interest. We must all unite and work together; Village Resident, Township Resident, Newcomer, Old-timer.

It is going to take a lot of sincere and dedicated people to make sacrifices of time and talent in order to realize this dream. The Village Planning Commission must take advantage of all available help in developing a proper master plan. They must work closely with the Township Planning Commission. They must not drag their heels.

So you say--It's going to cost money. This is true. However, it is very possible that this can be accomplished without tax increases. Let me explain. Our new sewer system is almost completed. Fortunately the ad valorem payment method selected by the Village has placed us in an excellent financial position for meeting our sewer obligations. Past Village Councils have managed the village tax moneys conservatively and wisely. As a result of this we are in a comfortable financial position. We should be able to handle the expenses of proper planning without raising taxes.

The legislative power of the village of Clarkston as a general law village gives us the tools to work with. There are talented people within the Village who can use these tools if they will. We have a very worth-while goal to shoot for. Lets do it.



New apartments going up in Independence Township off the Dixie.

Development pace slows

Development of Independence Township has slowed in the past year, primarily due to high mortgage rates and the wait for sewer completion.

Nevertheless the 16,327 population figure of 1970 now more nearly approaches 18,000, accomplished largely through the construction of individual homes along the rural roads north of I-75 and around Walters Lake.

New apartment units are under construction off the Dixie Highway around Greens Lake, where Jaberri eventually proposed a large shopping area.

Several big developments are expected to get off the ground within the next two years, according to Township Planner Larry Burkhart.

Among them are:

*The 350-acre Helveston piece on the east side of M-15 north of Cranberry Lake where 453 single family homes are planned.

*The Occidental development in the southeast quadrant at Sashabaw and Maybee where 250 homes on 126 acres are planned in a smaller lot/more open space concept.

*Indusco which will soon start a golf course at Pine Knob, to be ringed eventually by condominiums and more sports features.

*Leisure Village which is contemplated at the easterly border of the township north of Waldon Road on 614 acres. A security controlled village for retirees, it is yet in the application stages.

*Bloch Equestrian Villages is planned on three-acre lots off Oakhill Road with facilities for horses. Zoning has been approved.

The past year, according to Independence Township Planning Commission reports, shows two new restaurants, a new photography studio, a new drive-in bank facility, the Deer Lake Racquet Club, and two new buildings -- one housing Clarkston Motor Sports on the Dixie Highway and the new Bottles for Building collection depot at M-15 and the Dixie Highway.

Several businesses which have been located in the area previously have added or are adding on extra space. Among those are Daren's on M-15 just north of the village, Custom Floor on

M-15 south of the village, the Nickelodeon on M-15 near the township border, Kieft Engineering on M-15, House of Maple on the Dixie, and there are plans for increased space at Pine Knob Shopping Plaza.

One new church has been constructed, another enlarged and the Knights of Columbus have added space while Clarkston Eagles contemplate a new building on Maybee near Sashabaw.

New industry, including Molmac Plastics on White Lake Road, have entered the township.

Despite such signs of progress, the planning commission this year completed a land use plan which will limit eventual township population to a still somewhat rural 90,000 people.

A master zoning plan, under study for some months, is due for public hearing in that connection on March 28.

The commission also re-evaluated the Dixie Highway uses and tended to downgrade from commercial to office wherever feasible.

Gold prices keep rising

Gold is still available "But you can order it at one price and by the time it's in, it's up to 20 to 25 percent" reports Irv La Duc, in business as LaDuc Jewelers in Independence Commons since 1968.

LaDuc who is married and the father of four lives on Maceday Lake. He's been in the jewelry business for about 30 years, 16 years in Pontiac before coming to the township.

He continues, "Gold now sells for about \$160 an ounce, but by the middle of spring it will be \$200 an ounce."

"I could raise all my prices 25 percent, but I haven't," he points out.

Antique jewelry, particularly the big pocket watch pendants, opals and garnets are "in" now as far as jewelry goes, he reports. So are wide wedding bands, and large crosses and antique lockets for the sweater set.



Irv LaDuc displays an old-fashioned locket.



Firestone showroom at 5440 Dixie Highway

Reliability is keyword

Absolutely free safety inspections of cars brought in for service is a bonus offered by A. C. Firestone, 5440 Dixie Highway.

Mike Clancy, who owns the business, adds, "We tell the customer what's wrong and how much it would cost to repair. If the customer chooses to have it repaired at another location, there's no charge. A woman can feel free to take her car home, discuss the repairs with her husband, get another opinion, and it's still free," he says.

Clancy, who opened the quarter million dollar 7,500 square foot business last July 1, is concerned about

staying in business there for many years.

"The only way to assure that is to be 100 percent honest and reliable. We sell quality products at fair prices and all the services and products are 100 percent guaranteed," he says.

Most services performed can be done while the customer waits, Clancy says. "The best way is to call and make an appointment, and our appointments are taken on time."

Some \$40,000 worth of the latest, most modern equipment including diagnostic tune-up centers, Hunter alignment and on-car balancing equipment is used in the inspection and

repair of autos, Clancy reports.

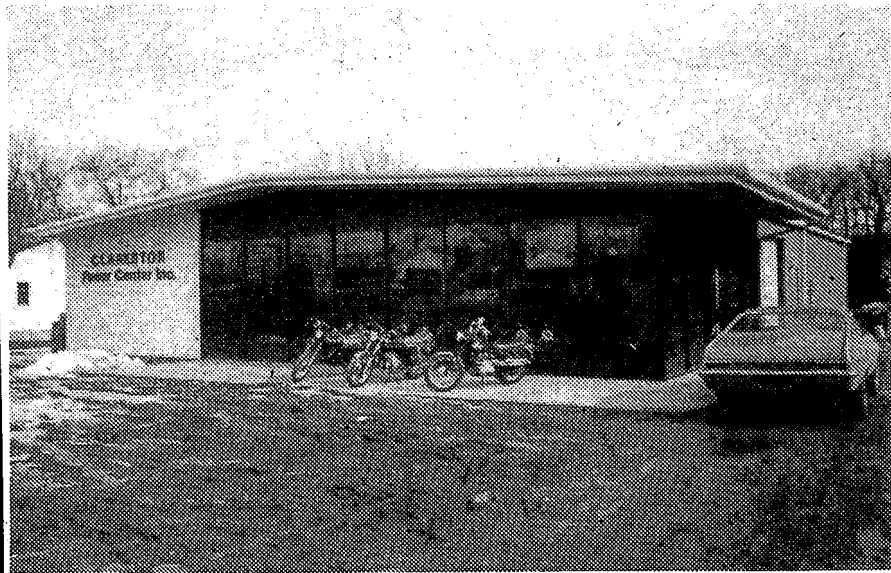
"We offer complete auto service—brakes, tune-ups, alignments, shocks, exhaust systems and air conditioning."

Catering to the business of women, the agency offers an indoor lounge complete with fresh coffee and television.

Clancy thinks he and his ten employees must be doing something right. "We've gained a tremendous amount of repeat business in the short eight months we've been in business," he says.

"We invite people to check our prices and our products. We stand behind them 100 percent," he states.

It sure is progress . . .



And we're proud of it!

We invite you to come in and let us show you around! We have something for every sports lover and more.

CLARKSTON POWER CENTER

The home of:

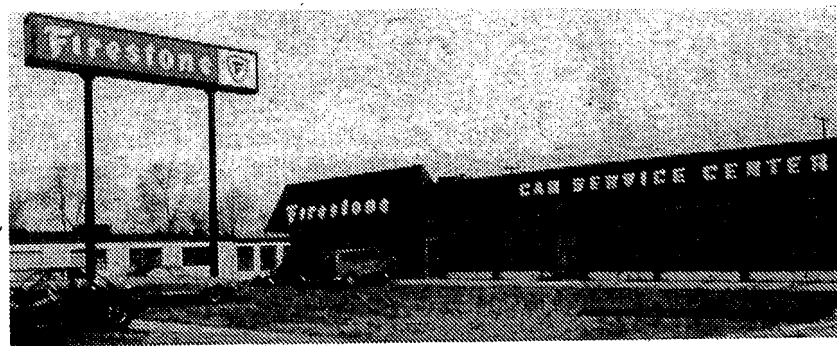
- * CASE TRACTOR
- * KAWASAKI MOTORCYCLE
- * STIHL CHAIN SAW
- * CHAPARRAL SNOWMOBILE
- * BOA-SKI SNOWMOBILE
- * SNOWMOBILE CLOTHING
- * SNAPPER LAWN MOWER
- * 10-SPEED BICYCLES
- * HELMETS
- * MOTORCYCLE BOOTS
- * ALL ACCESSORIES
- * TRI-SPORT 3-WHEELERS BY ALSPORT
- * MOTORCYCLE LEATHER JACKETS

6560 DIXIE HWY. 625-3045

TIRES ARE OUR BUSINESS



AND WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU!



A C Firestone

5440 Dixie Hwy., Waterford

Dixie Highway

A.C. FIRESTONE

623-6900

OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
and SATURDAY 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Jaycees chalk up successful year

Clarkston Area Jaycees, organized 11 years ago, swelled membership to 85 young men between the ages of 18 and 35 last year and chalked up some impressive community achievements.

They'll be repeating the successful Jelly Week sales to benefit the mentally and physically handicapped beginning Monday. Last year the club disposed of 250 cases, containing 24 jars each. The jam, in case you're interested, sells for \$1.

Also coming up in a re-run, or maybe it should be called a re-walk, is the Walk for independence center. Some \$2,000 was raised last May by hikers who sold sponsorships to various individuals.

Deer Lake Beach has taken a large chunk of Jaycee time here. Two years ago club members improved the beach and shored up the creek connecting Deer Lake with Middle Lake, creating picnic areas, and placing litter barrels. Last year they touched up the job, and have contributed also to the construction of a permanent beach house on the site. This year, they're arranging with the township for the installation of a well and drinking fountain at the beach.

On the spring agenda is further work with Independence Township board, whose body boasts two Jaycees, in improvement of the newly acquired township park site on Clarkston-Orion Road. Ball diamonds and recreational facilities are planned.

The Jaycees have painted independence center, run an annual Labor Day carnival for the village, taken part in parades, and donated a community signboard to the residents.

Stretching outside the immediate community, the club under the leadership this year of Mark Pankner, was instrumental in forming a Jaycee chapter at Camp Pontiac, a prison camp on White Lake Road.

The group will be meeting again at 7:30 p.m. March 20 at Howes Lanes. All interested young men are invited to attend.



Jaycee Board of Directors get together to plan future activities.

Mrs. Sayles retains her winning ways

Beth Ann Sayles, 20, is the new protege at Sayles Studios, 4431 Dixie Highway. She's joined her mother, Mrs. Alice Sayles, in a photography career specializing in portraiture.

Just returned from a trip to Hawaii with the Michigan Retailers, they are now looking forward to the Professional Photographers of Michigan show the end of this month.

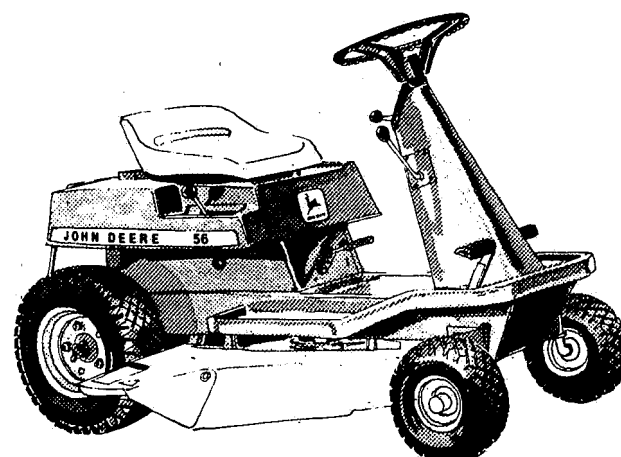
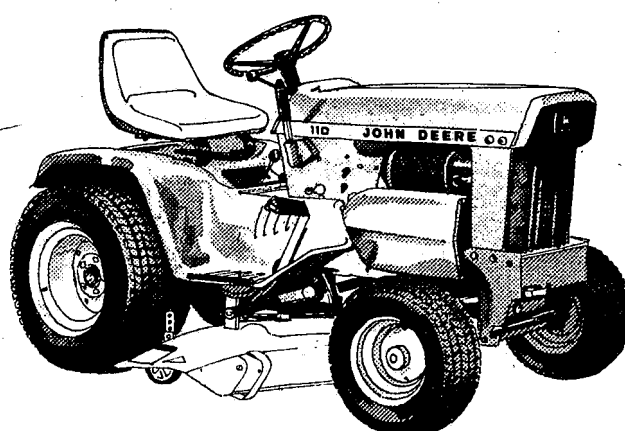
Mrs. Sayles has captured awards at the state show the past 27 years. Last year four pictures were submitted, the maximum allowed, and all four won awards.

This past year out of 8,000 prints submitted in a national contest, 300 were picked for display and Mrs. Sayles was represented by two.

She does about 3,000 portraits a year, and high school graduates come from as far as St. Ignace to have Mrs. Sayles capture their likenesses.

Time and material are the criteria for capturing the true personality of the individual, Mrs. Sayles says. She's practiced that belief for 27 years, starting out as a photographer in her home on Maceday Lake. Later she moved to a studio just a block from where the new studio is now located.

It's John Deere Weekend Freedom Time!



Lawn and Garden Tractors

There's a John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractor in a size and price range that matches the job you want it to do and your pocketbook. Select a 7-, 8-, 10-, 12-,

or 14-horsepower model. See them at our Open House. Ask us about parts, service, warranty and finance plan.

Riding Mowers

Why walk on the grass when you can ride? And at an economical price. See the super-quiet Electric 90 and 6- and 7-horsepower conventional riders during our Open House.

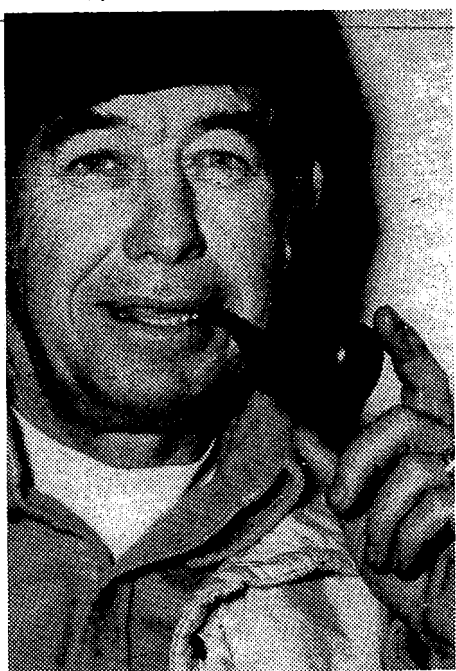
GELOW'S

CORNER OF WHITE LAKE & ANDERSONVILLE RDS.

623-1300

nothing
runs
like a
Deere





Jerry Namowicz

Cole Lake Service for beach repair

Got a beach problem?

Jerry Namowicz of Cole Lake Service at 7300 Sagamore Drive, phone 625-8300, probably has the answer.

He's been involved in waterfront engineering for 25 years, cleaning and sanding swimming beaches, building sea walls and installing piling, building permanent or portable docks and he'll even develop some real estate if you're interested.

Located in Independence Township the last year and a half, he comes here from Waterford, having started out in Holly.

Assisted by engineer James H. Cole of Fenton, he employs a well experienced work crew.

"We've got a lot of satisfied customers in the area, and if you're interested we can show you some of our work," he says.

Ellsworth is 1-man operation

Ellsworth Trailer Sales, 6577 Dixie Highway, did a "really good business" last year, and despite the gasoline shortage, expects to do an average amount of business this year.

"Since the sun came out, we've really had people making inquiries," said Malen Ellsworth who has run the one-man operation for the past 14 years.

"People still say they're going to continue camping. Maybe they won't travel quite so far this year, but you can't stop the American people from camping," he enthuses.

Right now, Ellsworth is trying to get a new 16-footer put out by Bendix Corp. which can be hauled by any compact car. "It's entirely self-contained, with refrigerator and toilet, and sleeps up to six," he reports.

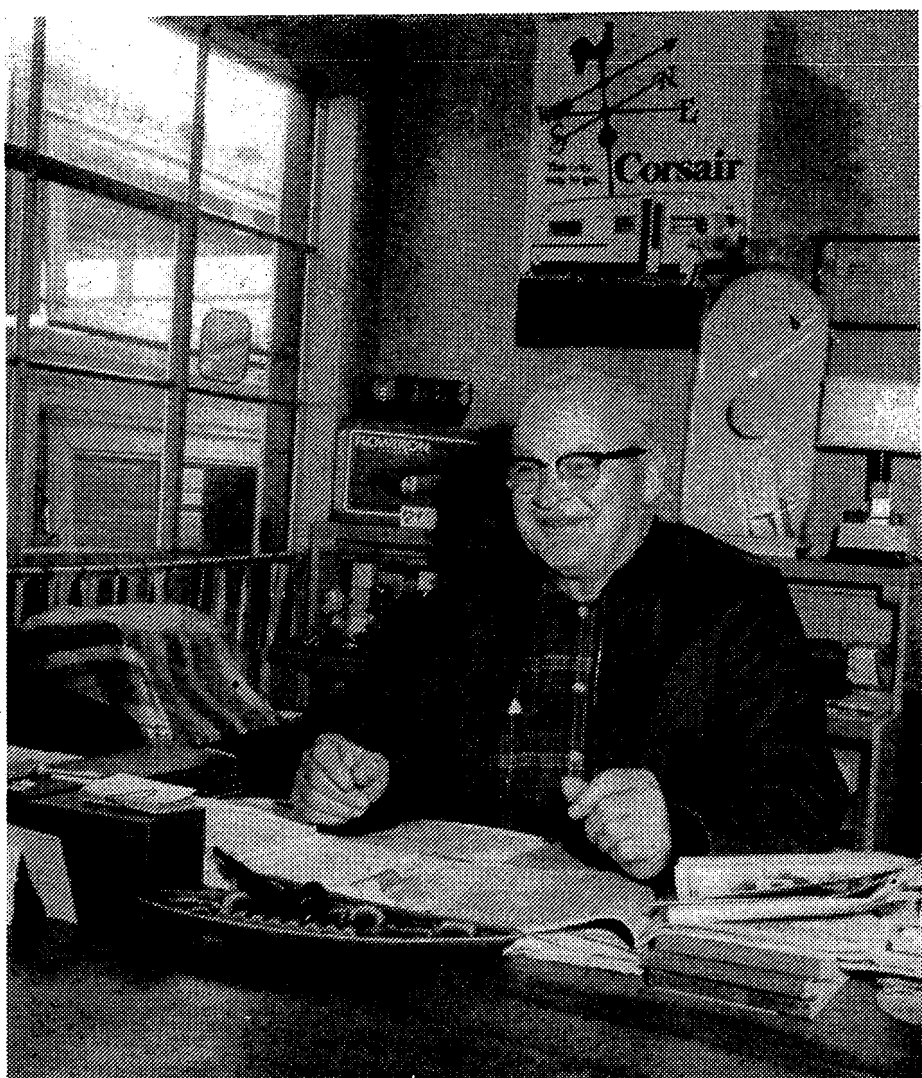
He says he'd like to get one in time to put it in the Pontiac Mall camping show March 31 to April 7.

Regularly Ellsworth carries the Corsair and Gem trailer lines, and he's recently signed a franchise for Add-A-Rooms, regular porch-type rooms which can be added onto any stationary mobile home in a park.

His service department -- he's also service manager -- handles everything sold at the dealership. "If I tell any lies to any customer, I'm the first one that hears about it," he says.

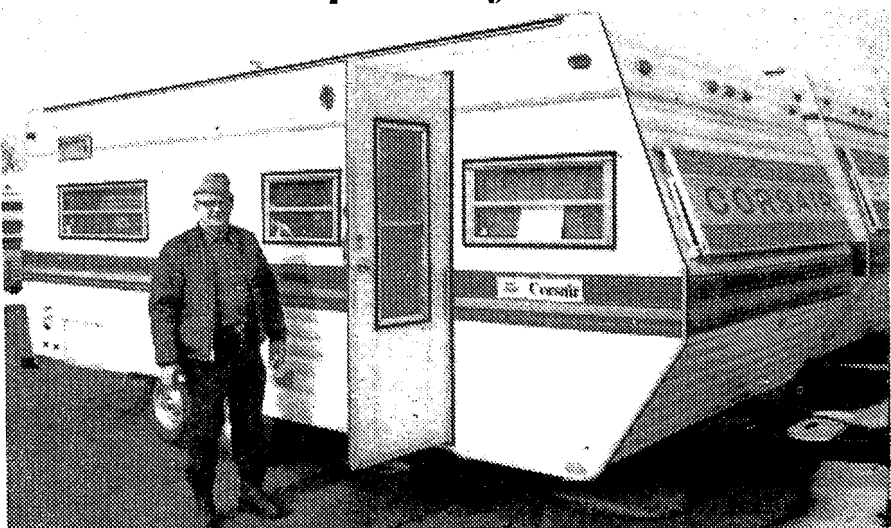
His wife, Ruth, used to help out at the salesroom, but she's gone to work for the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center as a bookkeeper.

They have two children. Mrs. Dennis Casey lives on Allen Road and William works for Mathison Plumbing and Heating Co. in Clarkston.



Malen Ellsworth in business 14 years

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PORTTRAITS

By
Sayles Studio

DRAYTON PLAINS

Pontiac State Bank opens drive-in

A turn-around in slumping auto loans is viewed by Pontiac State Bank officials as a hopeful sign of increasing economic vitality, despite the energy shortage.

Darwin Johnson, manager of the Clarkston Pontiac State Bank Branch, says delinquencies which went up the first of the year have also started to level off.

Mortgages at 8¼ percent are moving, and the bank has received several inquiries in regard to motorcycle loans, he added.

It's been a record year for Pontiac State Bank this year in the Clarkston area. Savings interest rates have remained high, the bank offering 5 percent on regular passbook accounts and 5½ percent on passbook certificates.

A new branch, considered a model to be duplicated elsewhere, opened in December at Sashabaw and Maybee Road. Four drive-in windows, three of them pneumatically served, offer banking facilities until 6 p.m. each day and until noon on Saturday. D'Arcy Gonzales has been named manager of the new facility.

At the Clarkston office, where physical limitations prohibit the installation of drive-in windows, Bank Now, a computer offering 24-hour service, is handling several hundred transactions a week.

William Belaney, vice president, said it is one of seven installed in the area and that other banks, expected to install similar machines, will eventually permit cross transactions.



A customer seeks service from PSB branch manager D'Arcy Gonzales at the new facility on Sashabaw Road

There are people who now use the computer system exclusively, Belaney said, preferring it to standing in line inside.

It's gotten to the point, Belaney said, where when there is a mal-function (and there aren't many) even during regular hours, the people are at a total loss as to what to do. They forget they can come into the bank, he said.

The secret to using the sophisticated system, which spouts out money and carries out transactions for the holders of Bank Now cards, is a free demonstration, Johnson says. The machine may look complicated, but he contends it proves to be quite simple as the demonstration is made.

Bakery locally owned

Tasty Bakery, 432 Orchard Lake Road, Pontiac, has been owned and operated for the past 12 years by Ted Hennig of Clarkston.

Fruits of his labors can be purchased at Rudy's Market in Clarkston and Tenuta's Market in Waterford Township.

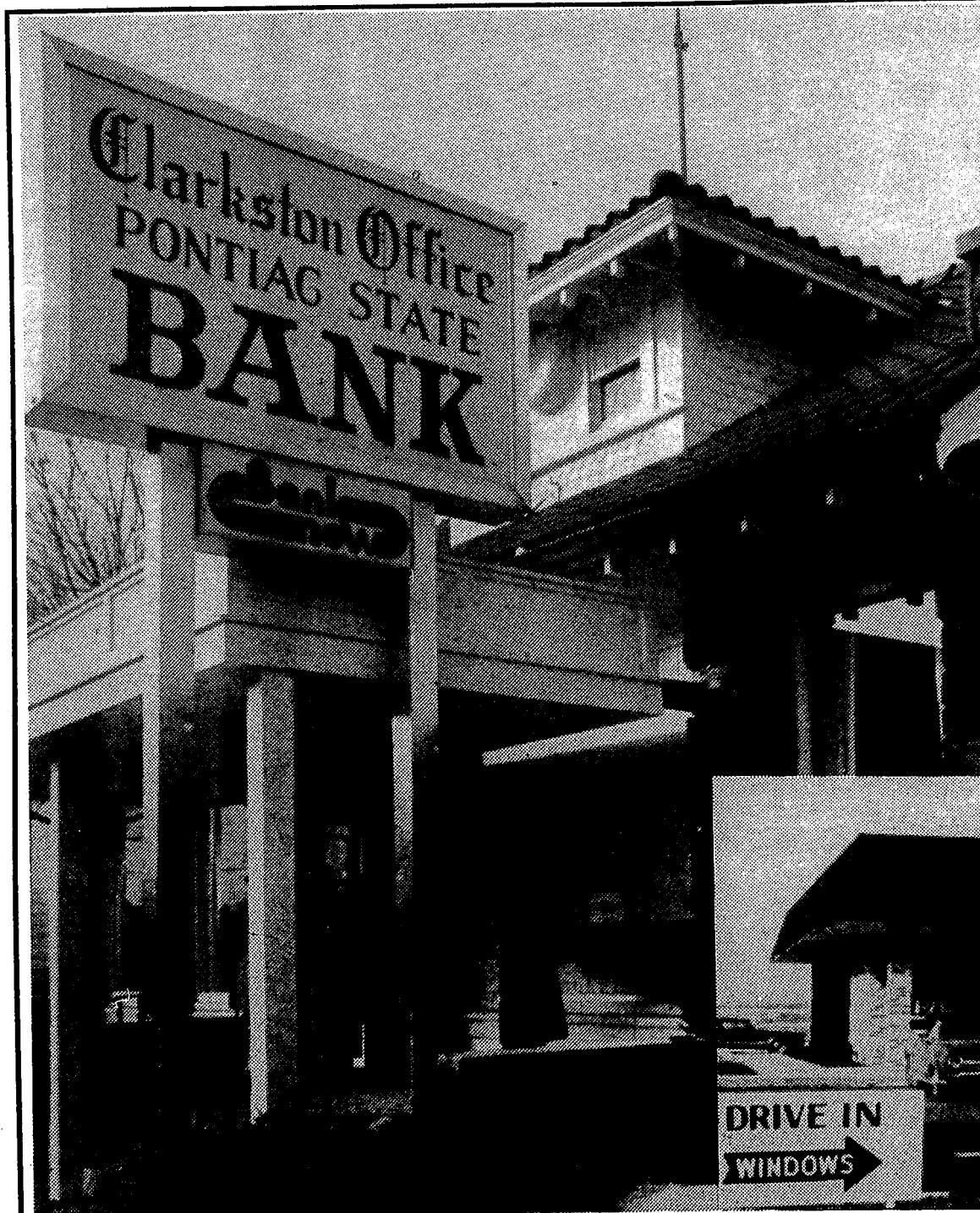
Hennig leaves for work each morning at 4:30 a.m. with the intention of turning out 34 to 36 gallons of dough which is in turn converted to about a thousand loaves of bread, plus countless doughnuts, coffee cake and

dinner rolls.

The bakery supplies 3200 loaves of bread a week to Chuck Muir restaurants such as Charlie's Crab, the Gandy Dancer and the Sun Dog.

The bakery also produces cookies in all varieties and turns out cakes to mark birthdays, anniversaries, weddings and showers by special order through retail outlets.

Ted and his wife, Mary, have lived in Independence Township 24 years. They have nine children. The family is active in St. Daniel's Church.



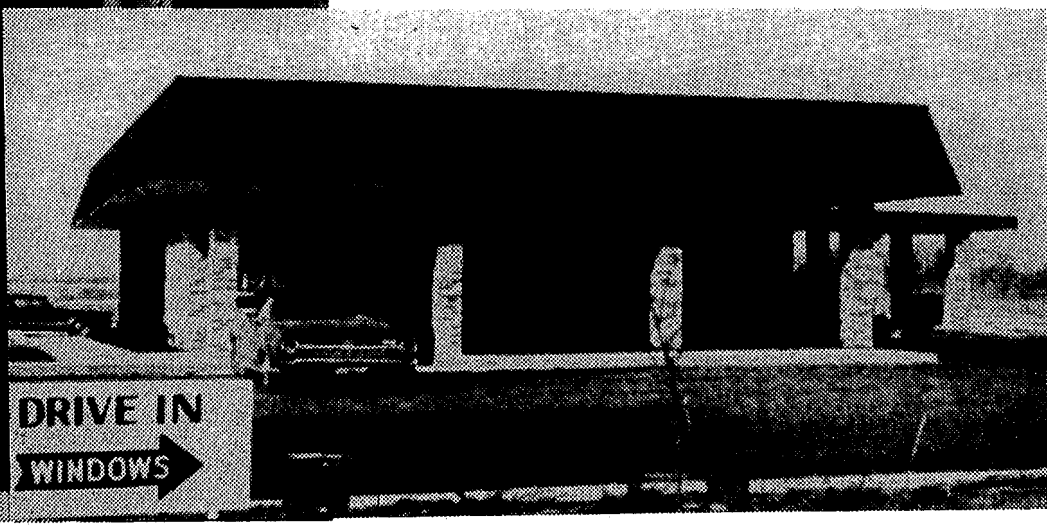
Clarkston branch — South Main Street featuring our new "BANK NOW" facility

*It's nice to know
there's someone
you can count on.*

*This is our progress . . .
and we've made it
for you*

To serve you better!

PSB
PONTIAC STATE BANK



Pine Knob branch — Sashabaw and Maybee Roads.

8 Thurs., Mar. 14, 1974

Custom Floor keeps expanding

Dave and Ruth Ann Couture, owners of Custom Floor Covering at 5930 M-15, think they really chose a great area when they decided to move their business from Pontiac to Clarkston in 1969.

Now residents of Clarkston as well as having their business here, they have two sons—Tom and Mike—who attend Clarkston Junior High School.

Carrying a wide variety of carpeting, wallpaper and inlaid vinyl, the Coutures last year added 5500 square feet of space to their establishment, adding three offices and increasing storage space.

Currently they're planning the construction of another warehouse behind the store, and have already obtained the permission of the Independence Township Board of Appeals.

Carpeting brands handled at the store include Apex, Magee, Armstrong, Burlington House, Downs, Berven of California, Firth, Cabin Craft and Aldon.

Dave says he'd advise nylon everytime, and he points out that the store now has several selections which have passed the flame tunnel test certifying them as safe for nursing homes and schools.

Wallpaper includes the better known brands as well as several specialties and Ruth Ann is happy to lend her decorating experience to a doubtful purchaser.

The Coutures are hopeful that the only effect of the fuel shortage will be an increased delay in the order of synthetic materials. "Some of our

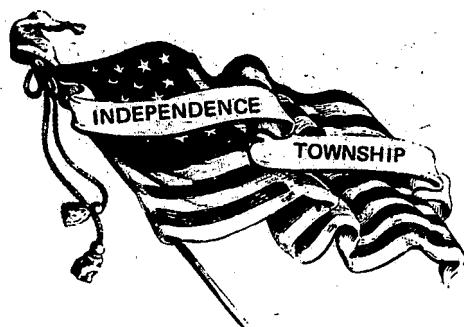
orders have been put back three to four months," Dave reports.

The store manager is Doug Fitzgerald who has been with the Coutures for three years.

Dave, a member of the Clarkston Rotary Club, thinks Independence Township is a great location. "There are wonderful people here," he says.



Hundreds of carpet samples are available for browsing at Custom Floor.

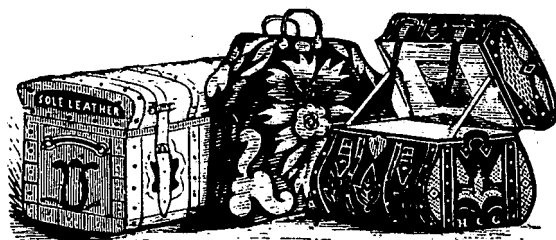


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We're making progress

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IS CHANGING OUR
LIFE STYLE!**

let's get back to basics

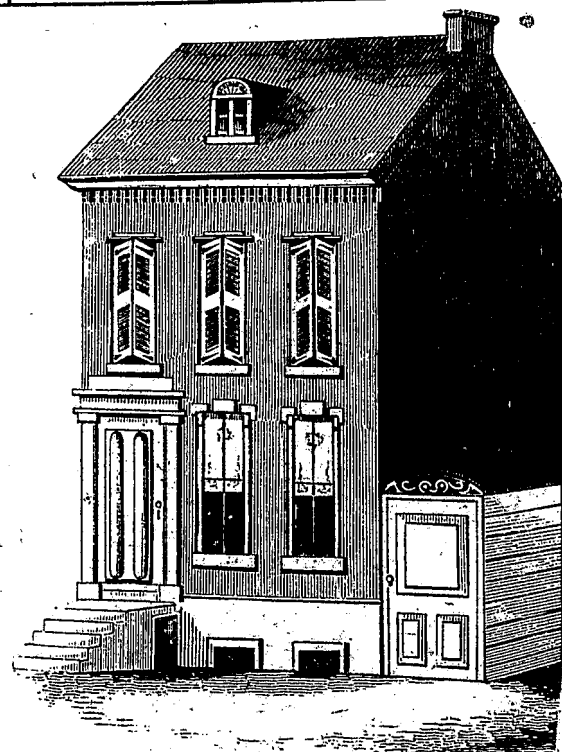


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*Everything that makes staying
home a real pleasure!*



Wint Home adds space

The Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, 5929 South Main, will mark its 15th year in business this spring.

An 1,800 square foot addition for increased chapel space and a larger casket display room was constructed last year.

Owner Lewis E. Wint, president this year of the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce, says he's optimistic about the future of Independence Township.

"We have bad times like everybody else, but basically I think we're pretty fortunate. The people in our schools and government are good people," he says.

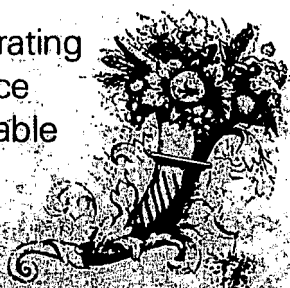
"We may be going through a slow period, but I don't see it lasting, either here or in all of north Oakland County. Things will come back," Wint said.

Now a member of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, he is also past president of Clarkston Rotary Club and active in Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Married to Diane, they have two children -- Joy in the 10th grade at Clarkston High School and Bill in the 7th grade at Clarkston Junior High.

Wint says the family is more appreciative of the community he and Diane adopted 15 years ago. "We came here not knowing anybody, and built a nice business. We're happy people have seen fit to place confidence in us," he said.

Decorating
Service
Available



Coutures
CUSTOM
FLOOR COVERING

5930 M-15 CLARKSTON 625-2100

Lilies may be in short supply

A probable shortage of Easter lilies due to the shortage of gasoline is envisioned by Harvey Craft of Waterford Hill Florist, 5992 Dixie Highway.

Harvey says the gas needed by trucks to transport the lilies from Florida has something to do with it, and so has the lack of fuel to heat greenhouses in this area.

He's suggesting that people think

about tulips, hyacinths, azaleas, daffodils and as a novelty -- the increasingly popular fern.

Waterford Hill also has a small supply of walnut wicker fern stands, 18 to 34 inches in height, which he feels will be snapped up shortly.

He looks forward to a big Easter business, because he believes more people will be celebrating at home this year. The florist business is one small

business that should benefit from the gas shortage, he says.

Crafts have run Waterford Hill Florist since 1931, and Harvey's mother, Mrs. Ethel Craft, though 75, is still active. She bowls once a week and travels, helping out at the store when necessary.

Traditionally busy times are Easter, Mother's Day, Prom night and Memorial Day, he reports.

Township tells home buyers of rights

Independence Township Building Department has recently initiated the consumer protection practice of writing all new homeowners just issued an occupancy permit in the township.

While welcoming the newcomers to the area, the letter which was signed to Supervisor Robert Vandermark also spells out homeowners' recourse under the law should material and workmanship in the home not live up to promises.

It points out a one-year guarantee required by law, and that should corrections not be made by the builder within that time, he may be reviewed by the Michigan State Department of Licensing and Regulation.

"Fortunately builders in Independence Township perform with reasonable quality in workmanship so that these hearings or reviews are not necessary," the supervisor notes.

A procedure devised by the building department includes a homeowner list of all problems, notification of the builder (by certified mail, if necessary) and a copy to the township building department, then a later notification in person of the township building department.

The letter reads, "Our primary concern is your health and safety. You may forego the above procedure if you encounter such deficiencies that are hazardous to your health and safety (i.e. - electrical shorts, lack of water or heat, plumbing leaks, etc.) If conditions of this type do arise, immediately notify your builder and the Independence Township Building Department."



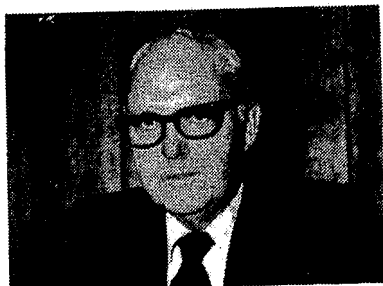
A quaint old stone structure houses the florist

Progress 1974

Service is our Progress goal — We invite you to come in and meet our expert sales staff.



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CHARLIE COOTE



DON GRAHMN



JOE REHFUS



TOM RADEMACHER



FRED THEISEN



FRED BOSTON

TOM RADEMACHER

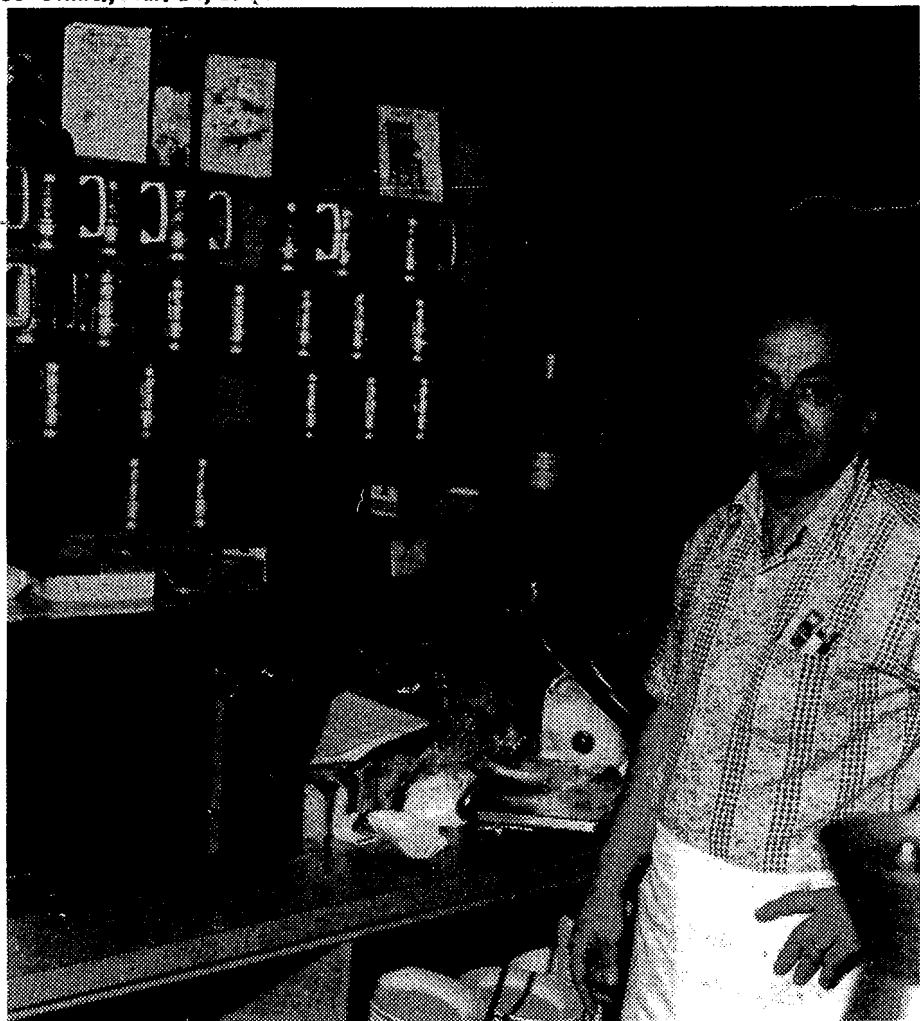


U.S. 10 & M-15 CLARKSTON 625-5071



Come in and meet our newest addition to the sales staff...

PAT RYAN



Ed Krause, Owner of The Nickelodeon shows great enthusiasm as chief chef. The pewter-like mugs shelved in back are for his special customers. Each with their own names!

Tasty sandwiches at Nickelodeon

If you relish more than a half pound of pastrami, corned beef or roast beef in a quickly prepared and tasty sandwich, and you like it accompanied by a cold draft beer, the Nickelodeon at 10081 M-15 should appeal.

Ed and Jan Krause last summer obtained a tavern license and opened a restaurant adjoining their general party store and delicatessen at the north edge of Independence Township.

Since that time, they've attracted luncheon guests from Royal Oak, Birmingham, Southfield and the surrounding area for quick delicious lunches. A total of 56 customers can be seated and served.

The Nickelodeon as its name implies, is decorated in the Gay 90's theme. A red macaw, Houdini, occasionally adds his voice to the conversation, and as old-fashioned nickelodeon belts out the pieces that were popular in another era.

The Krauses took a rundown gas station and "rebuilt, repaired and refinanced" it into a going store-tavern concern. Their sons, Eric and Kevin, help out frequently in the business.

The store specializes in wine and beer from 20 different countries. There are brews from Poland, the Philippines, Scotland, England and Japan among others.

Krause, who ran a supermarket in Detroit, prior to coming to the township 2½ years ago, wishes he had commercial zoning for his business. His store and tavern are non-conforming uses, according to the zoning laws, and he admits that personally he'd feel better knowing that if fire were to seriously damage the place, he'd be able to rebuild.

"More than that, though," he says, Independence township ought to be preparing for the future by providing

some commercial land in the northern tier of the township. Otherwise business is going to get strung out along M-15 just like along the Dixie Highway."

Wooden toys coming back

A return to well-made products, helped along perhaps by the petroleum shortage from which plastic is derived, is bringing back a bit of nostalgia to Boothby's, corner of White Lake Road and the Dixie Highway.

Tom Boothby, proprietor of the specialty gift shop, is reporting increased interest in folk-costumed Ginny dolls, German stuffed toys, and selections of wooden soldiers, cowboys, farm sets and doll furniture.

These are just some of the items which make a stop at Boothby's worthwhile when in search of a special gift for a special person.

Boothby's carries a large selection of pewter and has added the Armetale

handcast authentic reproductions which are oven proof, but look like the real thing.

There's also a variety of crystal, pressed glass, fine china, good earthenware and stoneware from which to choose for wedding and shower gifts.

All gifts are wrapped at the store, which is the original home of the Boothby family in Clarkston.

And if you're lucky, you might catch a glimpse of Tom's "genuine pure well bred Lilac Siamese Manx cat" which he calls "Kitty."

"Actually," he says, "her name is Kathleen Aurelia Madeline Mildred Frances Joan, and she's named for all the women who help out at the store."



Mrs. David C. Hertler arranges flowers in old fashioned milk tins.

Progress 1974



*This year marks our
15th year of Service
to our Community.*

**Lewis E. Wint
Funeral Home**
5929 M-15 CLARKSTON
Between Dixie Hwy. and Clarkston Village



Lewis E. Wint

People making own repairs, says Al

"The problem of shortages is getting to be an old story for most Americans who are finding countless ways to scrimp and save, re-use and re-cycle, patch things up and make do with less," says Allan Hinz of Al's Waterford Hardware.

As a supplier of hardware, Al says he's constantly assisting someone with home problems, helping them to make do on a scarce commodity.

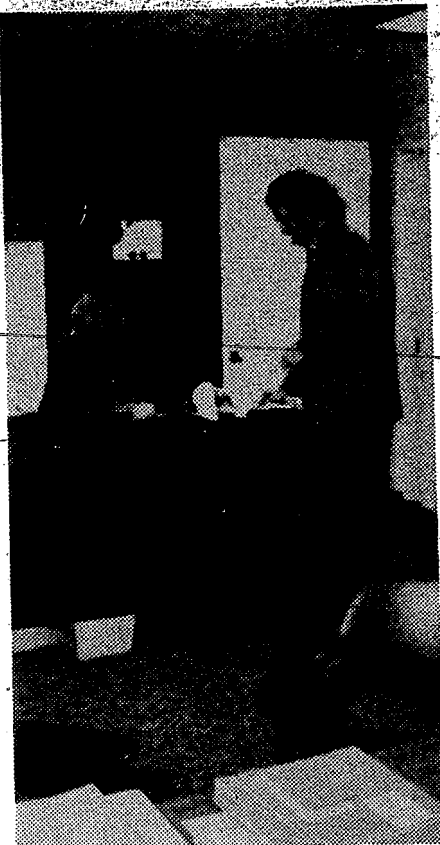
"It is a challenge, but it is how you meet the crisis and rise above it that counts in the long run of life," he says.

Al believes the crisis may help local business. "People are now doing their own repairs, and they don't drive as far for materials."

The store, which is owned and operated by Al and his wife, Beryl, and their son, Lannie, has been in business since 1959. Three employees and part time help on Saturday assist in the operation.

They're all familiar with another phenomena of the times. "We've been in business for a long time and we've been broken into once a year, every year. Last year, it was twice," Beryl reports.

After having been wiped out of small appliances a year ago, the Hinz' have taken precautions to protect against burglars. "The trouble is entry has been different each time," Beryl added.



McAnnally optimistic

Optimism positively pours out of the newest addition to the McAnnally Real Estate staff.

Gale and Judy McAnnally have expanded their business to welcome Tom Selhost as vice president and general manager of the firm.

"We expect to be entering into the biggest real estate boom ever within the next three months," Tom said, noting there has been a dip in the prime interest rate.

But he's banking heavily on the positive attitudes of potential home buyers and of the 10 McAnnally employees and sales associates.

"If we all talk good, we'll have good times," he said, leaving no room for defeatism about the nation's economy.

The firm's offices have been consolidated under one roof, at 6637 Highland Road, Waterford.

"We have one of the finest trade-in programs available," Tom said. "Gale and I are both very experienced in this area."

Schooling as well as experience is being emphasized by the realtors.

"A prerequisite is going to be that all of our people go to school--at Oakland University, the University of Michigan or the Bill Russell Institute," the new general manager said. "We believe the foot-in-the-door 40s are over. We do and say what we mean."

Specializing in residential real estate, the firm also handles commercial and industrial properties.

"We cover a 25-mile radius from our office, serving Clarkston, Ortonville, West Bloomfield, White Lake and Avon as well as Waterford Township," Tom said.



Lannie checks out the extensive fireplace stock

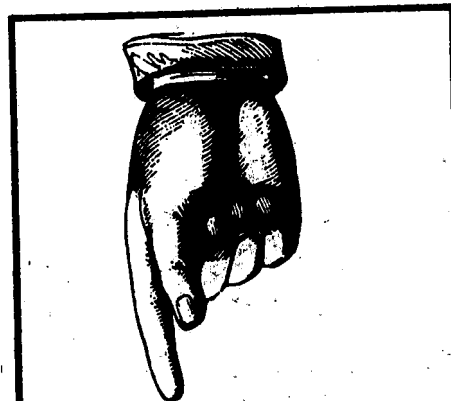


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Mr. & Mrs. Ogg



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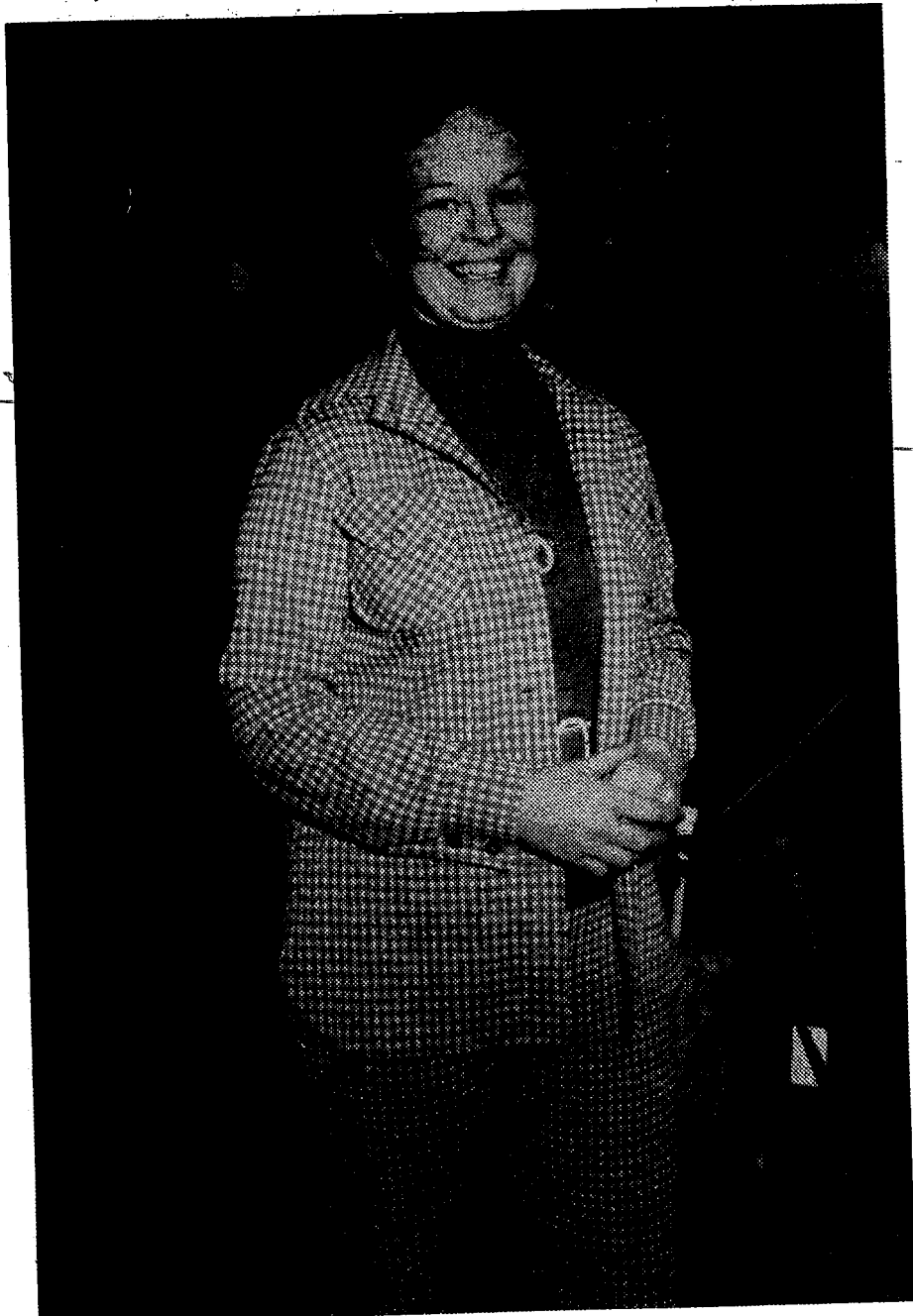
The Clarkston News

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Ann Morgan surveys stock at The Clothes Tree.

The Clothes Tree caters to women

Ann Morgan has been owner of the Clothes Tree, 5926 South Main, since November 1, and she's catering to women.

"I'll stay open past regular hours if any working woman wants to see our line," says Ann, who with her husband Russell lives on Amy Drive. They have a daughter, Sharon, a cheerleader at Clarkston Junior High School.

Carrying Country Miss, Shady Lane, Lion Tree and Directions fashions, Ann stocks a complete line in sizes 6 to 18. Long dresses include a line by Miss Elliott of California.

There's also a full range of jewelry and other accessories available at the store, open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and until 9 p.m. on Friday.

Confessing she really likes retailing,

Ann reports she's worked for J. L. Hudson, Alvin's and the Penthouse prior to assuming her own business.

Fashion shows by the Clothes Tree are becoming prevalent and Ann is willing to stage one for any interested club. Recently she moderated one and daughter Sharon modeled in one for Keatington Women's Club.

Though the store is presently a one-woman operation, Ann reveals that her friend and neighbor, Elaine Peterson, helps out when things get busy.

"I really think the gas shortage is going to help small businesses," she says. "I think people will tend to shop in town rather than travel a long way. Small shops offer a personal touch that big stores can't," she says.

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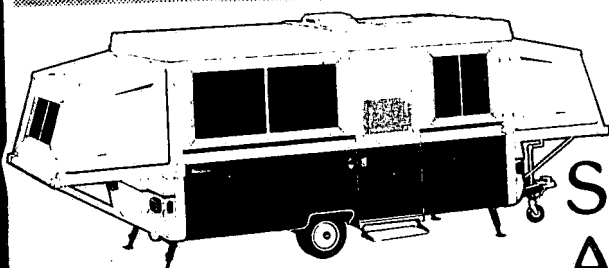
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This site proposed for gravel mining in Independence Twp.

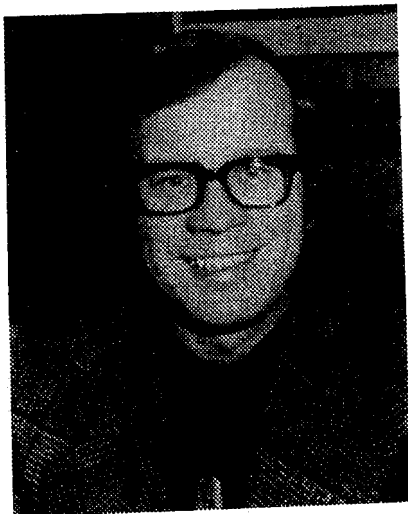
Earth moving to be regulated

A new law coming into effect July 1 will regulate soil movement on parcels of land more than an acre in size, according to Bill Marks, chief of the water development services division of the Department of Natural Resources.

Part of the soil erosion and sedimentation act, it provides that counties would adopt rules now under final discussion as ordinances and then control earth movement activities through the issuance of permits.

Intent of the law, Mark said, is to keep sediment out of stream and lakes and is designed primarily for large land developments.

There will be no effect on agriculture until 1979, and even at that time all parcels under five acres will be exempt. Marks said. Farmers, who do not have soil conservation plans approved by the soil conservation district, will then need to obtain permits to till their land. Marks said.

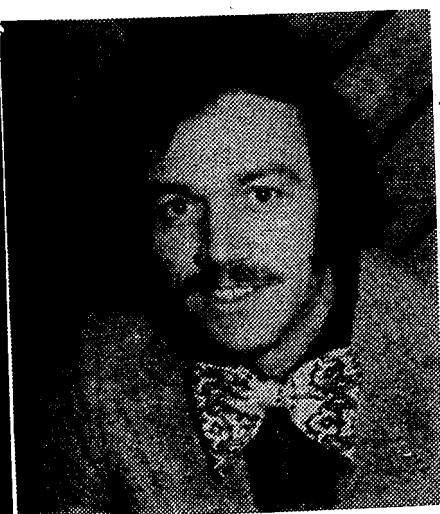


Gale McAnnally



The new McAnnally branch in Waterford

Built on service and a good reputation



Tom Selhost
General Manager



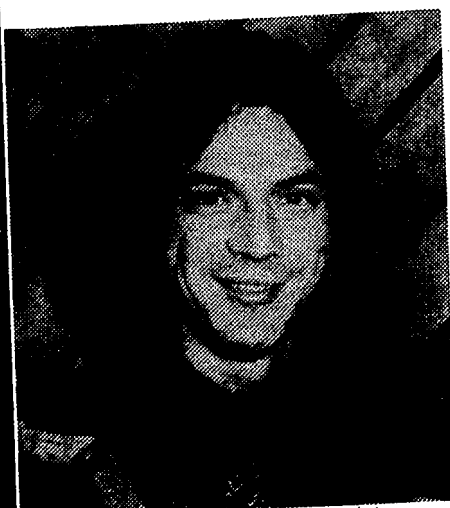
Ed Bauroth
Associate Realtor



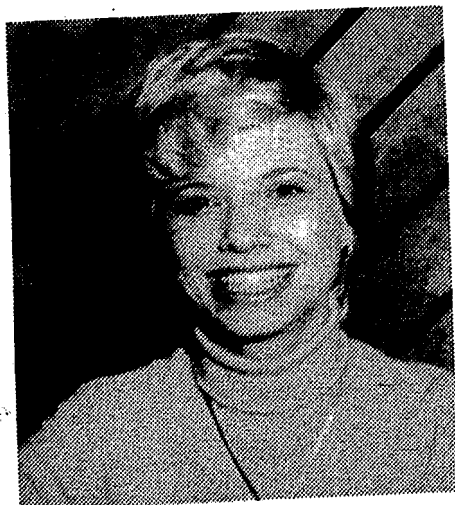
PAM BROWN
Secretary, Receptionist



Isabel Bansen
Sales



Gary Ballantyne
Sales



Judy McAnnally
Sales

McAnnally



THE HELPFUL PEOPLE

625-5000

Heating situation eases

The heating fuel crisis seems to be easing a bit, but the gasoline situation looks tight, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith, Standard Oil agents in the Clarkston and Ortonville area, think it's going to remain that way all summer.

The price of fuel oil has come down a penny—to 28.7 cents per gallon—the first time there's been a downward trend since the Smiths took over the business three years ago.

Operating out of the plant on White Lake Road near the railroad tracks, the Smiths last year received a \$3,000 bonus for sales.

"The year wasn't all bad even with the energy crisis," Mrs. Smith reported. Yet, she notes, they've been cut to 75 percent of their 1972 gasoline quota and 90 percent of their heating oil quota for the month of March.

"Maybe we can't take on a bunch of new customers, but the ones we have are terrific. They've put up with higher prices and turned down thermostats and cooperated so well we haven't had to cut anyone," Mrs. Smith said.

"It makes you feel good, because it shows that people can still stick together in a crisis and this makes you think it's possible to lick," she added.

The Smiths have recently been allowed to take on new homes, and are able to continue serving homes where old customers have moved out and new ones moved in.

"From our handsome fire chief to the biggest customer we have which is Pine Knob, the people have been great," Mrs. Smith said.

Ogg Cleaners opens new branch

Ogg Cleaners just keeps growing.

A new branch to join the ones at the Drayton Plains Shopping Center and at 430 Orchard Lake Avenue in Pontiac was just recently opened at 339 West Huron, also in Pontiac.

The family-run enterprise—initiated on a shoestring during the Depression of 1933—is still based in Pontiac. All clothing collected at the various branches is sent to 379 East Pike Street where skilled sorters, cleaners, spotters and finishers work in a fully-equipped 7,000 square foot plant.

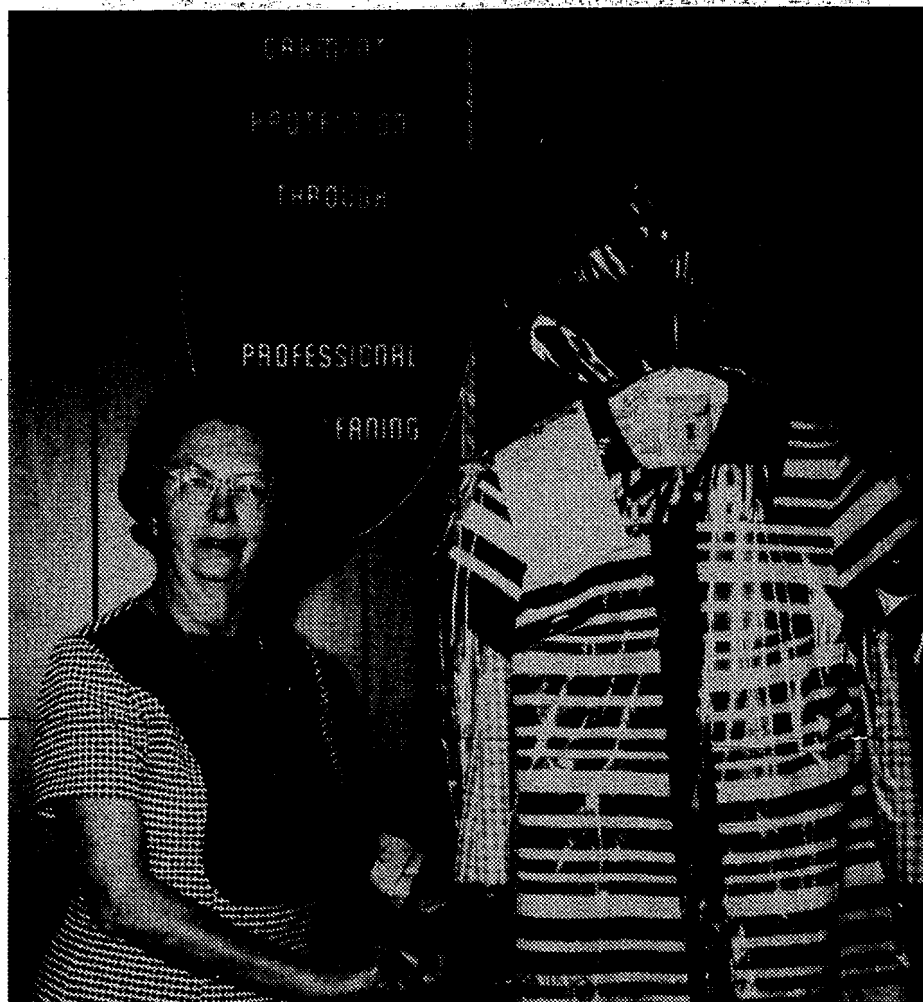
One-day service is a plus offered at Ogg Cleaners, and Scotty Ogg, owner, boasts of the less than 1/10 of 1 percent claims for faulty handling. The industry average for complaints is about 3 percent, he says.

Scotty, whose real name is Ellsworth, was born on a farm on Pine Knob Road near Clarkston Road, and he's lived all his life in Oakland County.

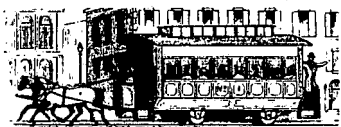
His list of civic organizations includes the Pontiac Kiwanis Club, Pontiac Jaycees North Oakland Chamber of Commerce and Pontiac Retail Merchants' Association.

He and his wife, Hilda, who works out of the Drayton branch have raised two sons. David of Rochester is an auditor for the State Health Department and Glenn, also of Rochester, is a CPA.

The Oggs live in Independence Square Apartments.



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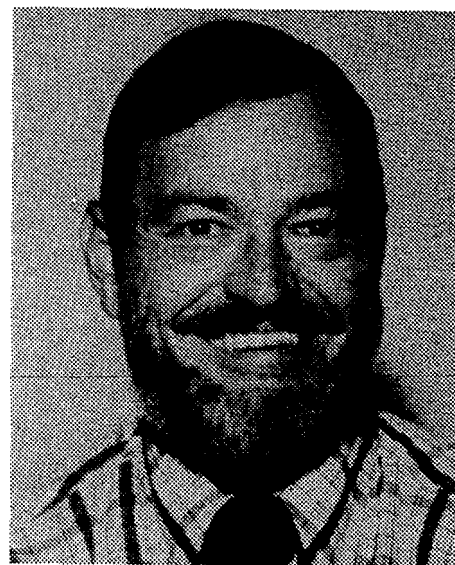
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Energy conservation big at Savoies

Increased sales of insulation and storm and screens for windows are being experienced by Savoie Insulation Co., 64 South Main, since the energy crisis struck last fall.

Material is getting hard to get, but everybody is having the same problem, spokesmen say, and the store is not as far behind in its orders as it was earlier in the winter.

Orders for blown-in insulation are up 75 percent.

The store also carries blanket

insulation and specializes in preparing for electric heat. Aluminum siding, exterior maintenance products like trim, gutters and downspouts, custom-made aluminum shutters, light fixtures for indoors and outdoors and suspended fibreglas ceilings make up most of the inventory.

The store also handles Whirlpool appliances and is the franchised distributor for this area.

About 30 employes work under the direction of owner, Gerald A. Savoie, during the peak summer months.



Mrs. Bronson synchronizes the time!

House of Maple adds storage

The widest collection of Early American and Colonial furniture in Michigan can be found in an expanding House of Maple at 6605 Dixie Highway.

Warm country pine and hard rock maple make up the bulk of the display, according to owner Boris Bronson, and the collection includes reproductions of some 200-year-old pieces.

Business has been so good that Bronson began adding last year 6,000 additional square feet of storage space. It is to be ready for use this spring.

Constructed of fire proof cement, the extra room should enable him, he says, to provide better service to buyers.

By having more room for storage, he believes he may save the customer money, and he is sure he can avoid most of the six-to-nine-month delays involved when merchandise is specially ordered.

Bronson has been in the Early American furniture business for 35 years and was originally with the Livonia House of Maple 15 years ago. His wife, who joined him 2½ years ago in the Independence Township enterprise, has found her duties expanded from bookkeeper to sales to decorating.

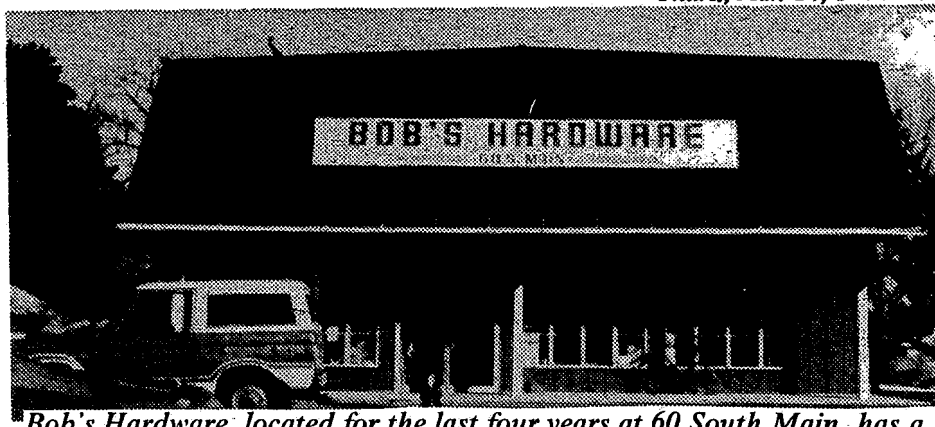
"She is getting quite a following," says a proud Bronson.

Family people, they're apt to show customers a picture of 2½-year-old Jennifer, the daughter of Major and Mrs. Richard F. Bronson. The major is an endodontist (a root canal specialist) with the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Devon, Mass. Due to be mustered out in June, he has already taken offices in San Francisco, according to his dad.

The Bronsons' daughter, Andréa,

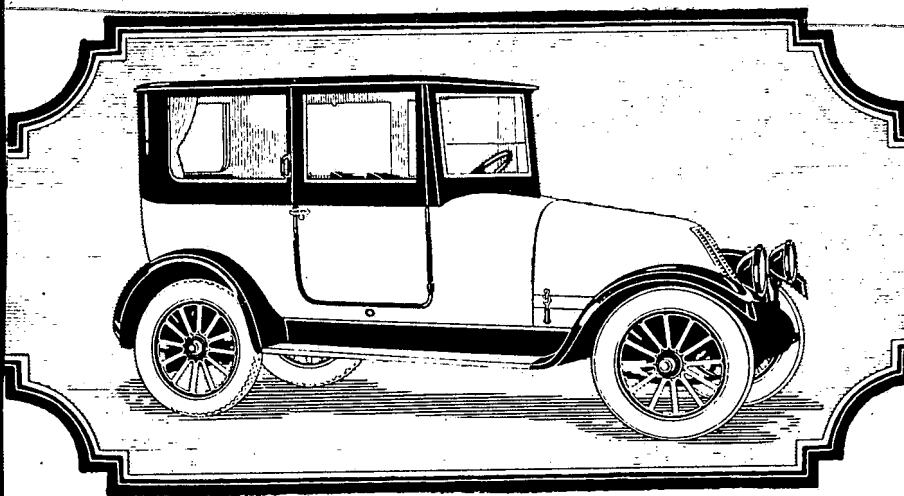
obtained her teaching certificate last fall from Wayne State University where she majored in art. She's been substitute teaching throughout the area this winter.

Bronson invites the people of the area to come in and visit. "We'll show them a picture of our granddaughter," he says smiling.



Bob's Hardware, located for the last four years at 60 South Main, has a total of 16 years' experience in the village. Owned by Bob and Geri Wertman, it offers a full line of paints, wallpapers and tools—everything needed for the spring freshup.

PROGRESS 1974 WE'VE COME A LONG WAY



BUILT ON
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HAUPT PONTIAC
CLARKSTON

GLASS

AL'S WATERFORD HARDWARE

HARDWARE
"SERVICE OUR AIM"

We Want You To Feel That This Is Your
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Waterford, Michigan
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BANKAMERICARD

Fenton sports development estimate at \$20 million

Outdoor Resorts of America's "Project Michigan", currently centered around Tyrone Hills Golf Course, five miles south of Fenton, will be a sportslovers dream--with the setting and facilities for just about every sport imaginable, its developers say.

The existing picturesque Tyrone Hills Golf Course will be upgraded to championship calibre--and another 18-hole executive par three course will be constructed. Crystal-clear, spring-fed lakes provide more than a mile of sunbathing beaches and creeks meandering through wooded areas provide miles of scenic canoeing routes. The area, with its diverse topography, is reminiscent of northern Michigan and provides an ideal natural setting for unlimited forms of year-round recreation and sports.

Soon to be constructed will be a ski hill with a 320-foot vertical drop at least eight chairlifts. Special cross-country skiing trails will also be established through "green belt" zones.

Snowmobiling will be carefully separated from ski areas -- and will offer "snow cross" courses in addition to trails.

Indoor tennis courts and swimming pools will guarantee year-round enjoyment in these sports. Other sporting and recreational facilities will include:

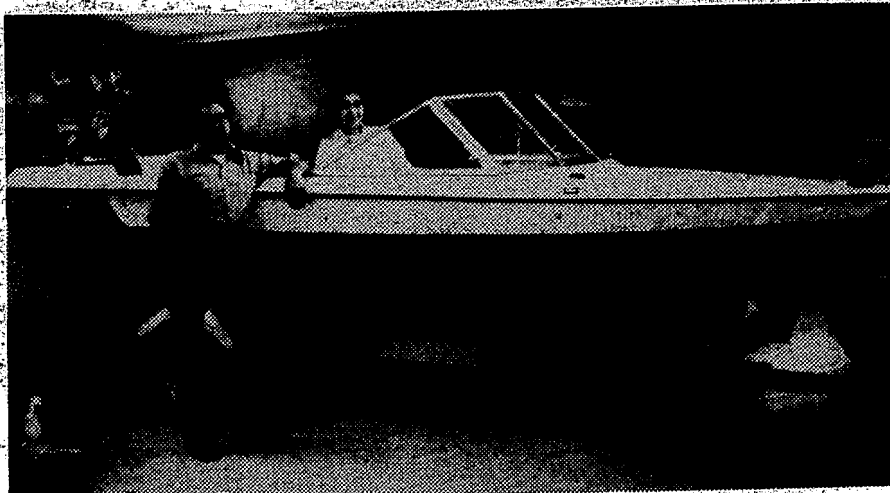
Horseback riding stables and trails, hiking, audubon and photography

trails, baseball diamonds, secluded picnic sites, overnight backpacking island camps, sixteen outdoor tennis courts, outdoor swimming pools, bathing beaches, marinas, fishing equipment, paddle tennis courts, large recreational halls, and a gourmet restaurant and cocktail lounge with live entertainment.

"Project Michigan" will be the nation's largest resort, designed primarily for recreational vehicles and will include 2,500 RV sites divided among seven clusters, each with 300 to 400 sites, all separated by extensive green belts, nature trails, horseback riding, etc. Each cluster will be like a separate RV resort. In addition to its own pool and tennis court, each will have shuffleboard, horseshoes and other relaxing activities, as well as an all-tiled, luxurious bath house.

The seven clusters will be arranged around a large, central recreational complex overlooking the 160-acre lake connected to three other lakes with 92 miles of shoreline. This central complex will have both indoor-outdoor pools and tennis courts, as well as commercial facilities such as a grocery, laundry, restaurant, health club, barber, beauty and gift shops, etc.

The cost of "Project Michigan" will be over twenty million dollars when completed--and puts year-round recreation in most of Michigan's population's own back yard, the company says.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carman

Clarkston Marine & Motor Sports active

There'll be a change in the weather. And a change in the sea.

And Clarkston Marine and Motor Sports is changing correspondingly.

Interest at metropolitan area boat shows had indicated to Harry Carman that people are going to be utilizing waterways this summer to an even greater extent than previously.

So the owner of Clarkston Marine and Motor Sports at 7170 Dixie Highway is gearing up for a more dramatic seasonal change than is normal.

"The very strong interest we've seen at boat shows seems to be an indication that people are going to be staying closer to home and enjoying the water in the area," Carman said.

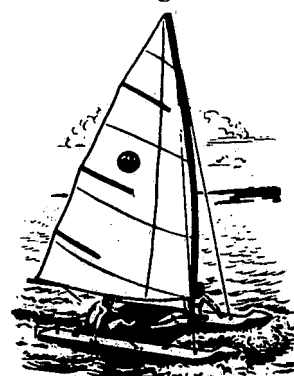
Besides its Starcraft boats and Evinrude motors, the business also is expecting an upswing in sales of Pelican water bikes, which it has been renting through Independence Township at the Deer Lake beach.

The fuel shortage is also having an affect on the lines Carman will specialize in this year.

A featured item in the showroom is the French Solex bicycle, with a two-stroke engine which gets 200 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

For persons who already have bicycles, Carman has the Chicken Power motor.

And for those who want to stick to peddling, he has added a complete line of the Sekine racing bikes.



WATERFRONT ENGINEERING

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or
Portable
DOCKS
Sea Walls
Piling
Swimming
Beaches
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BOOTHBYS OLD FARM SHOP

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CLARKSTON MICHIGAN

GIFTS

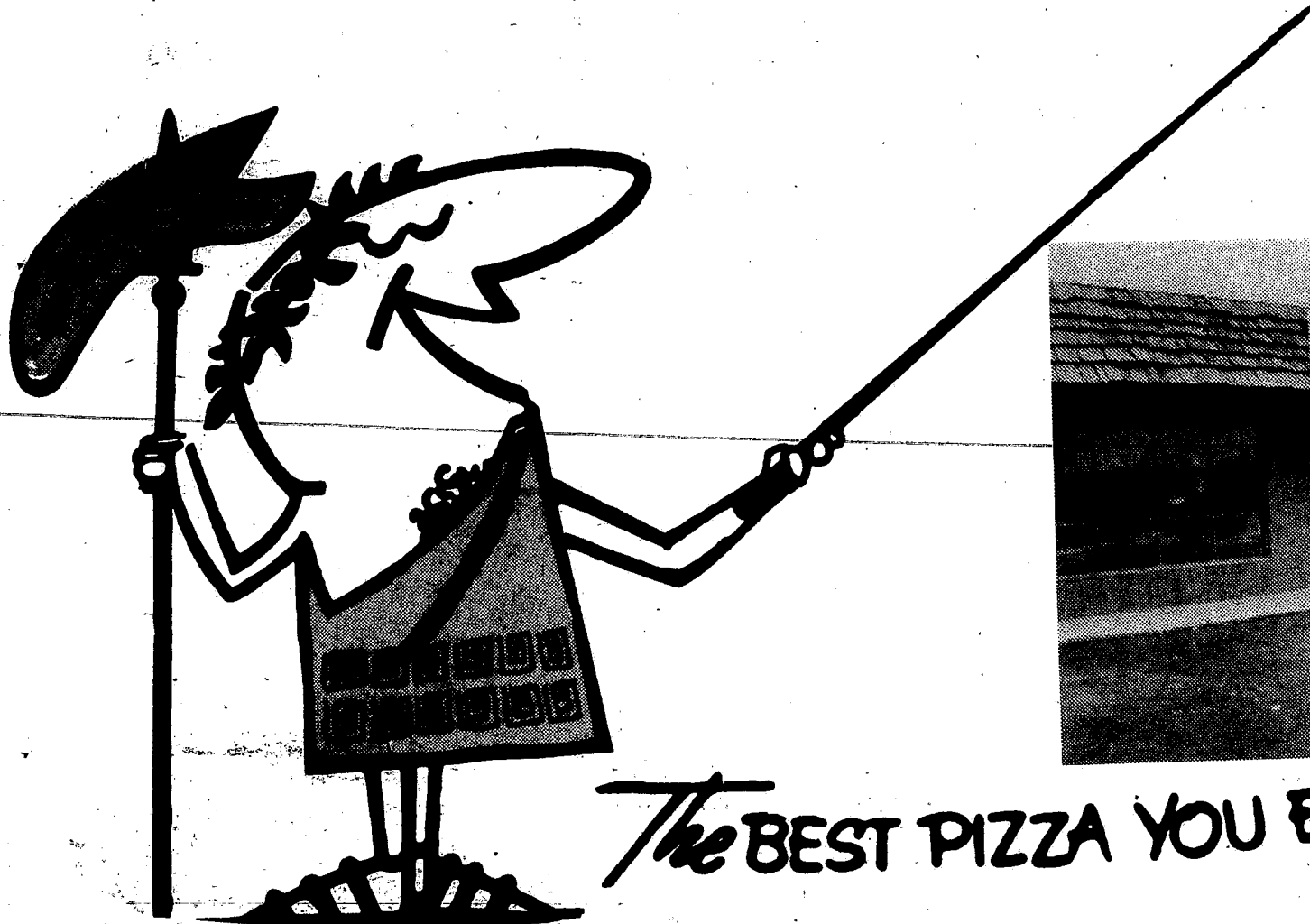
| | |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| LINENS | CRYSTAL |
| CANDLES | CHINA |
| PEWTER | STATIONERY |
| SILVER | GINNY DOLLS |
| WALL-DECOR | STIEFF |
| STAINLESS STEEL | ANIMALS |

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Little Caesars

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The BEST PIZZA YOU EVER TASTED!

5299 M-15 CLARKSTON 625-4001

HOURS: DAILY 3 TO 11 FRI. & SAT. 3 TO 1 OPEN SUNDAY

**SAVE \$\$\$\$ BY
USING COUPONS**



Three auto employees take over cinema

Skills learned in the automotive business have been turned to the operation of Clarkston Cinema, the area's only movie house at 6808 Dixie Highway.

Four men—three employed by General Motors and the fourth by Ford Tractor—formed a corporation and bought the business last December from Joseph Pasha.

Headed by Bob Barrigar, a

White Real Estate, oldest in area



Bob White, the first real estate service in Clarkston, has been located, for the past years, at 5856 M-15. Owner Bob White has had his broker's license since 1947.

The staff includes Gail Myers, Mike Dorman, Helen Rosanno, Kenneth Craft and the Whites -- Marvel and Bob.

During his years as a broker, White has been responsible for the development in Independence Township of 160 lots in Clarkston Gardens, 126 lots in Stern and 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 more in surrounding areas.

marketing man for Ford, the group is comprised of Dick Abbott of Sterling Heights, the treasurer—who during regular hours is a financial man for GM; Ron Horecki of Utica, a purchasing officer for GM; and Henry Turowski of Mount Clemens who works with GM maintenance.

Barrigar, who lives in Madison Heights, says Abbott has been able to turn his financial experience to the movie enterprise; Horecki to purchasing and procurement, and Turowski to maintenance. Barrigar himself takes care of advertising and booking.

"One of the things we've tried to do is institute regular weekend children's matinees," Barrigar says. "Attendance has been building every week, and we've been quite satisfied the last few weeks."

"If there's an adult oriented picture showing, we attempt to get a film like 'Oliver' for family or children's entertainment," Barrigar said.

He reported George Segal's "A Touch of Glass" had provided the biggest audiences yet.

"I think with the energy crisis people are looking for entertainment closer to home. One of the least expensive available is going to the theater in the evening, and we're trying to offer something to satisfy everyone," Barrigar explained. "We want family films, but once in a while we try to get one more oriented towards adults."

The new owners have retained Ted Bond as full time theater manager. They're in hopes that this—their first movie venture—may expand into several other movie houses in the next couple of years.



TMF service manager Jim Coleman shows Don Kinney at a switching unit which allows the changeover from main tanks to auxiliary gas tanks, now featured at the store.

Camping here to stay

The camping industry isn't going to get hit too hard by the energy crisis, says Mike DeVar, an owner of TMF Trailer Supply at 7200 Dixie Highway, just north of White Lake Road.

"We were slow in January and February, but when you consider we're the after-sale type of market for accessories and supplies, we have indications that overall this will be a very good year," he reports.

He thinks he speaks collectively for the entire industry when he says, "The energy crisis is probably real, but I'm confident that people will still travel, that they're intelligent and won't waste

energy. You can't keep us down. We're too big," he adds.

Last year was the biggest year for sales yet experienced by TMF, according to DeVar who with two partners started the business in 1969.

They sell travel accessories, auxiliary gas tanks, Reese products which include hitches and accessories, Monogram products dealing with sanitary waste products, and Tekonsha products involving towing accessories, brake controls and safety products.

"Also about 5,000 other lines," says DeVar. "We do parts installation in the service department as well."



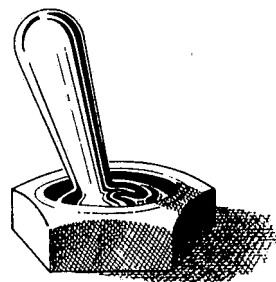
We endeavor to please the people of this community and its surrounding area with a complete range of films and very special Family Matinees on Saturday and Sunday so that the whole family can enjoy an afternoon of entertainment with us.

Owners: Robert Barrigar, Dick Abbott, Ron Horecki and Henry Turowski.

Manager: Ted Bond

Looking forward to seeing you at . . .

THE CLARKSTON CINEMA
6808 DIXIE HWY. 625-3133



This switch on your dash is like a service station in your vehicle.



It won't wash your windshield or change the oil, but it will switch your pickup over to our TRAVEL TANK™, adding as much as 30 extra gallons to your fuel supply. The TRAVEL TANK™ is unique with its automatic switching system controlled by an electric tank selector valve. As tank switching is done, the proper fuel level is registered on your existing gas gauge.

Built of plastic-lined 14-gauge steel, the TRAVEL TANK™ is engineered to meet current fuel emission standards. All tanks are installed with handsome "factory-look" filler caps.

On your next trip, take your service station with you. Just flip the TRAVEL TANK™ switch for extra miles.

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE AT:



TMF TRAILER SUPPLY
"YOUR BEST BUYS IN TRAILER SUPPLIES"

7200 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 625-5711

First year good one

Thurs. Mar. 14, 1974 19



Their first year as owners and operators of the Village Sewing Basket has been a good one for Bob and Pam Lay.

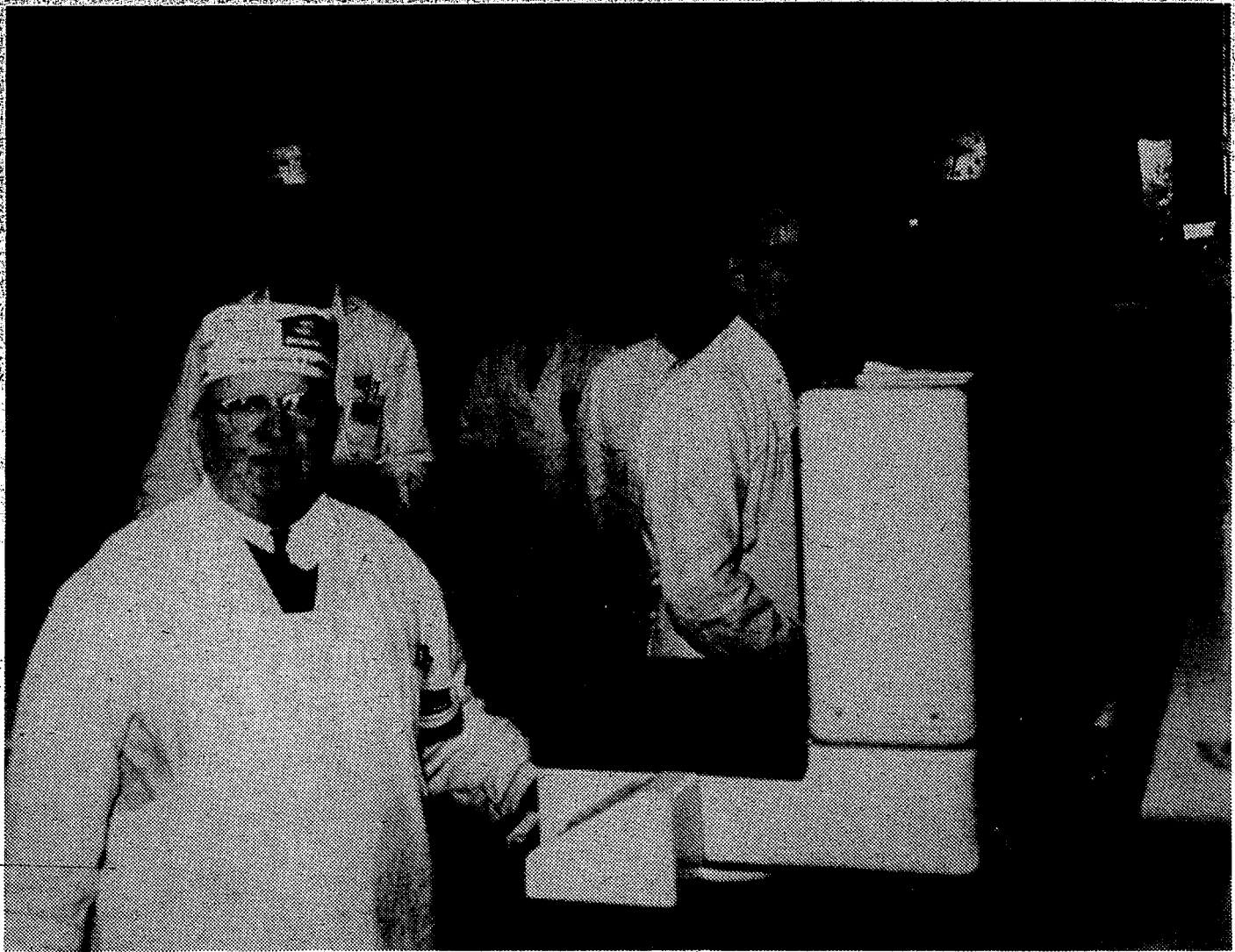
Bob, who is still employed at Fisher Body, yet finds time to "do everything" around the store, Pam reports.

The Lays have two children, Richard and Stephen, who are getting an early taste of business as they accompany their parents to work.

Spring supplies are plentiful, Pam reports, though cottons are a little short. The trend is to pastels and soft, natural fabrics, she says.

The store carries, accessories, patterns, and yarn, everything for the home sewer and even offers stretch and basic sewing lessons days and evenings to would-be seamstresses.

Pleased now with the fact they've been able to build a regular trade of repeat customers, they're also happy to welcome shoppers from Pontiac, Waterford, and Ortonville who are beginning to make a habit of stopping in at the store.



Rudy's

Building permits total \$447,756

The butchers at Rudy's Market, 9 South Main, stand behind their quality product. The village store specializes in quality meat cut to order, and the good news, according to Bob Schwarze, owner, is that the price of meat is dropping just a bit.

Building permits worth an estimated \$447,756 in new construction were issued during February by the Independence Township Building Department.

Of the 11 permits issued, six were for

homes, two for additions and remodeling of homes, one for a 7-unit condominium in the Jaberis development off the Dixie Highway at Greens Lake (estimated to cost \$219,624) and one demolition.

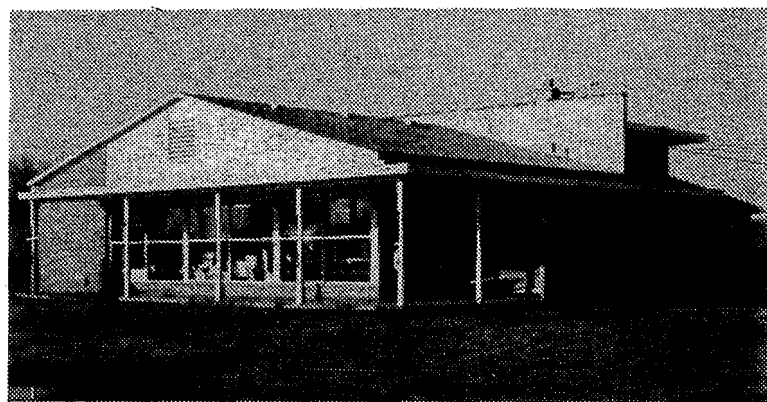
For the same month last year permits totaled \$514,120 in estimated construction.

The village of Clarkston issued one permit to Hallman Apothecary for a \$450 office construction in the store.



BRANDON BUILDING CENTER

A DIVISION OF OXFORD LUMBER CO.
910 ORTONVILLE ROAD
ORTONVILLE 627-3600



Our progress we attribute to the personal guaranteed service we satisfy each individual customer with.

**LUMBER-MILLWORK-MASONRY
SUPPLIES**

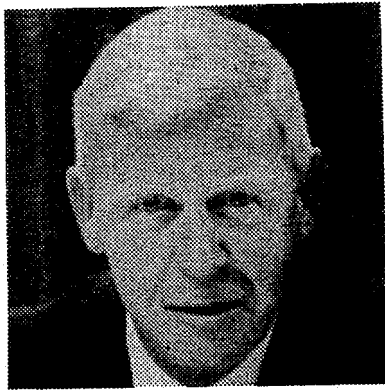
PAINT-ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

**BUILDER'S
HARDWARE-TOOLS**

WOOD PANELING-WALLPAPER

FREE DELIVERY & FREE ESTIMATES

Rademacher car sales holding



"Everybody assumes dealership businesses are off because of the energy crisis, but this January and February we were up about 30 percent in volume over last year, and last year was a record year," says Tom Rademacher of Rademacher Chevrolet, Inc., 6750 Dixie Highway.

"Forty percent of what we sell are trucks, and very seldom do people take into consideration that truck sales are a barometer of the industry. GMC Truck and Coach Division can't build enough medium-size trucks this year to meet the demand," he reports.

Fastest growing department of the dealership, Rademacher says, is the service department. "Where people used to buy a new car every two years and turn in the old one, they're getting more economical and taking better care of the ones they have. The trend is to a three-to-four-year ownership."

The used-car market is also looking up, Rademacher points out.

He reports that the demand for the Chevrolet small car lines of Vega, Nova,

Chevelle and Camaro is "absolutely unheard of," and that the Italian-made Ciao motorbike and scooter and the Vespa motorscooter, which the dealership also carry, show signs of fantastic sales within the coming year.

"People are able to get a hundred miles to the gallon, and the scooters are safe as compared to motorcycles. They're equipped with a little carrying box for transporting groceries and such, and we're getting numerous inquiries about them," Rademacher says.

He thinks the energy crisis might be a God-send before it's over.

"Do you know the large Chevrolet today is bigger than the Cadillac was 16 years ago? It was wrong then for all people to be driving Cadillacs, and it's wrong today when all people drive big cars. It's a waste," he declares.

He thinks we may adopt a more European trend of transportation—smaller cars built for lower speeds—and the cost of gas so high that we drive them only for essential business.

"We're to the point where we spend \$20 billion to be able to annihilate everybody, where if we spent half that to develop the Tidelands, sonar heating and atomic energy, we'd have no energy crisis," he theorizes.

"I think the gas shortage is very real and very serious, but if we developed our other resources, we could alleviate it in a few years.

"And I don't think this crisis is nearly as serious as the food crisis that will hit us in a few years. At that time everybody will say, 'How come nobody told us this was coming,' " he believes.

The Wooden Peg

Opening date tied to sewers

Clarkston's newest business enterprise has an indefinite opening date. Once village sewers are ready, then the Wooden Peg will be open for business, according to Fonti ApMadoc, owner.

To be located in a 4200 square foot home, apartment unit and shop at 14 North Main, the Wooden Peg will feature American primitives, Fonti says.

While she's been interested in antiques most of her life, it was a hand hewn bench that turned her on to the primitives 15 years ago.

"I like the simplicity and the tone of the old wood. I also like the idea that some farmer built it for his wife for a special purpose," she says.

Fonti, who had a two-year fling with an antique shop located on Main at the end of Waldon a few years ago, confesses furniture is her main love, but she also collects and sells Spatter Ware, Gaudy Welsh and Gaudy Ironstone tableware.

While Tudor, her husband, prefers fishing and is active with Trout Unltd., he does appreciate antiques and likes the location of their new home and store.

which is situated on the spillway between the Mill Pond and Parke Lake, Fonti says.

They have four children, Gill still at home, and four grandchildren, two of whom are growing up in Cuba where their father is stationed with the Navy and two in San Francisco.

Fonti says her husband is Welsh and the somewhat unusual name derives from that country. Her name, she says, came out of the old South where nobody knows the family history if there happens to be a black sheep in the family." She does know, however, that she had a great-great-great uncle named Font, and for him she was named.

The ApMadocs moved here 15 years ago from Walled Lake, Tudor's grandfather having taught music at Colombiere College. Fonti says they fell in love with the village and still think it's the greatest, best place around.

A COMPLETE GUIDE for every bride now available at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, 625-3370.

Clarkston Marine & Motor SPORTS

7170 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON 625-2811



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EVINRUDE
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PORTA CABIN CAMPER
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MARINE ACCESSORIES
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PELICAN PEDDLE BOATS
GRUMMAN CANOES
PORTA CABIN CABI
PORTA CABIN CAMPERS

Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sat., 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

PROGRESS 1974



BACK ROW Left to Right

Alan Dutton - Sales
Virginia O'Neill - Sales
Helene Russell - Sales
Betty Galligan - Sales
Elva Leach - Secretary
Sue Steiner - Secretary

FRONT ROW SEATED Left to Right

Millie Hursfall - Sales - Office Manager
Duane Hursfall - Broker
Mary Miller - Sales

Garth Gordon - Vice President
(NOT SHOWN)

Duane Hursfall Real Estate



6 EAST CHURCH STREET CLARKSTON

625-5700

Complete Real Estate Service



Skip Church and Dick Mason, partners in ownership of Clarkston Power Center.

Power Center, Inc. in new quarters

A new glass fronted building about five times the size of its former facility now houses Clarkston Power Center at 6560 Dixie Highway, next door to the Kayo Gas Station.

Started six years ago by Dick Mason and Clifford Church in Church's garage, the business has grown to where it did a \$200,000 gross last year, Mason said.

He recalled he and Church each had \$700 to put into the business when they saw an advertisement for a Boa-Ski snowmobile dealership. They managed to borrow the rest of the necessary investment. After running the operation two years in Church's garage, they moved to the building two blocks down and across the Dixie from their new location. There they stayed until last month.

Clarkston Power Center carries Chapparal, Bos-Ski and Alsport Tri-Sport snowmobiles, Case tractors,

Snapper lawn mowers, Kawasaki Motorcycles, Stihl chainsaws and 10-speed bikes.

Service is handled by the owners, who say they service everything they sell and most other lines as well. Their wives assist in the business, as does Bob Phillips, a high school student. Two other men, recent graduates of a Kawasaki service school, will soon be on hand to take care of motorcycles.

Dick and his family, which includes two daughters, live in Waterford Township while Cliff or "Skip" with his wife, a daughter and two sons, make their home in Independence Township. The love for motorcycles and snowmobiles has carried into the second generation, Dick said.

So far the energy crisis has helped their business, Dick reports. "Motorcycle and bicycle sales have really climbed," he said. "We don't think there's going to be a recession as far as we're concerned."



The newly opened Clarkston Power Center on Dixie

Holly Greens sewage site

Resolution of a sewage treatment plant location for the proposed Holly Greens development at Holly Road between I-75 and the Dixie Highway may pave the way for further sewage served development in the area, Supervisor Claude Trim told the Springfield Township Board last week.

He said a site had been agreed upon west of the Dixie Highway, adjacent to other commercially zoned property which could presumably tie into the system.

The Holly Green development,

undertaken by Oberer Enterprises of Ohio, encompasses 500 acres surrounding the present golf course. Approval for 202 units of multiples has been obtained from the township, providing sewage problems are resolved. Another 14 residential lots are presented in a plat now under review.

The area adjoins a small commercial and industrial development on the Dixie, which is also proposed for expansion.

Plans have been on the boards for nearly three years.



Announcing
Terrific
Spring Specials
at . . .

**HI-PERFORMANCE
AUTO SUPPLY**

4480 DIXIE HWY.
AND

Hi Performance Cycle

4472 DIXIE HWY.

SPRING SPECIAL
JR. HEADERS
\$49⁹⁵ CONNECTORS \$5.95 EXTRA

We're proud to announce our new
HI-PERFORMANCE AUTO SUPPLY
Store in Holly 402 N. SAGINAW ST.

Stop in all our stores for Special Sales



**Waterford Hill
Florists & Greenhouses**

SINCE 1931

"A gift of natural beauty is the fondest gift of all"

5992 Dixie Hwy.

623-0081

Bigger paper reaches more people

More people are reading bigger Clarkston News issues this year.

Paid circulation increased 531 during 1973, and the average paper size went from 24 to 36 pages.

Staff has been increased. Pat Braunagel has been engaged as assistant editor, taking over most of the picture assignments and covering Independence Township and the Board of Education.

Mary Hawkins was hired to assist Business Manager Donna Fahrner in the front office, but Pat Sherwood is still handling the advertising, which has increased 62% over the past year.

Last year's successes were a continuation of the trend two years ago when Jean Saile became editor. Since that time The News has attracted 1,033 new subscribers. Some 3,100 papers are now produced each week.

Newsstand sales have also increased, as people look to their home area newspaper for information on what's happening.

Springfield Township has been added to the coverage accorded Independence Township and the Village of Clarkston.

The paper's parent corporation, Oxford Leader, Inc., owned by Jim Sherman, has for the past year had an additional paper in its string. The Lake Orion Review was added to a family which includes The Clarkston News, The Oxford Leader and the Ad-Ver-tiser.

Gas shortage leaves car dealer with mixed feelings



Al Aznavorian, Richard Parker and James L. Arrants of Arrants Ford, Ortonville, see a switch back to larger cars by the buying public.

Arrants Ford at 968 M-15 in Ortonville the past 15 years is owned by James L. Arrants of Clarkston, who says somewhat ambiguously, "Business is good . . . not to bad anyway . . . could be better."

He's seen buying trends switch recently to the point that three-quarters of his business is in small cars like Pinto, Maverick, Torino and Mustang.

Yet, he says there's been some change back during the past month and a half to big cars, and that leads him to believe the gasoline shortage may be overcome.

Having spent most of the winter at his home in Mount Dora, located in Central Florida, he's most impressed with the three-to-four-hour lineups he's seen there outside filling stations.

"Just keep a smile on your face, and don't worry," he advises.

Truck sales are holding well, Arrants says, and his service department - consisting of men like Ken Reger, Wayne Reger, Michael Noble and Craig Carty - is turning out good work.

"Drive a little and save a lot," he tells the people of Clarkston.

Formerly a Kaiser dealer in Berkley, Arrants and his wife, Marian, moved to Clarkston from Dearborn. "We came out to the country to get some fresh air and meet nice people," says the father of two and grandfather of five.

He'd like to meet people from Clarkston at his dealership. "Come in for a warm greeting," he advises. "Meet our manager, Al Aznavorian, and Richard Parker, our salesman."

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS MENU

March 18 - 22, 1974

MONDAY—Hot dog in bun, hash brown potatoes, corn, cookie and milk.

TUESDAY—Macaroni and cheese, hot vegetable, hot bread and butter, fruit and milk and salad.

WEDNESDAY—Chili and crackers, cabbage salad, homemade rolls and butter, fruit and milk.

THURSDAY—Chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll and butter, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY—Pizzaburgers, hot vegetable, fruit and milk.

10,000 subscribers use the library

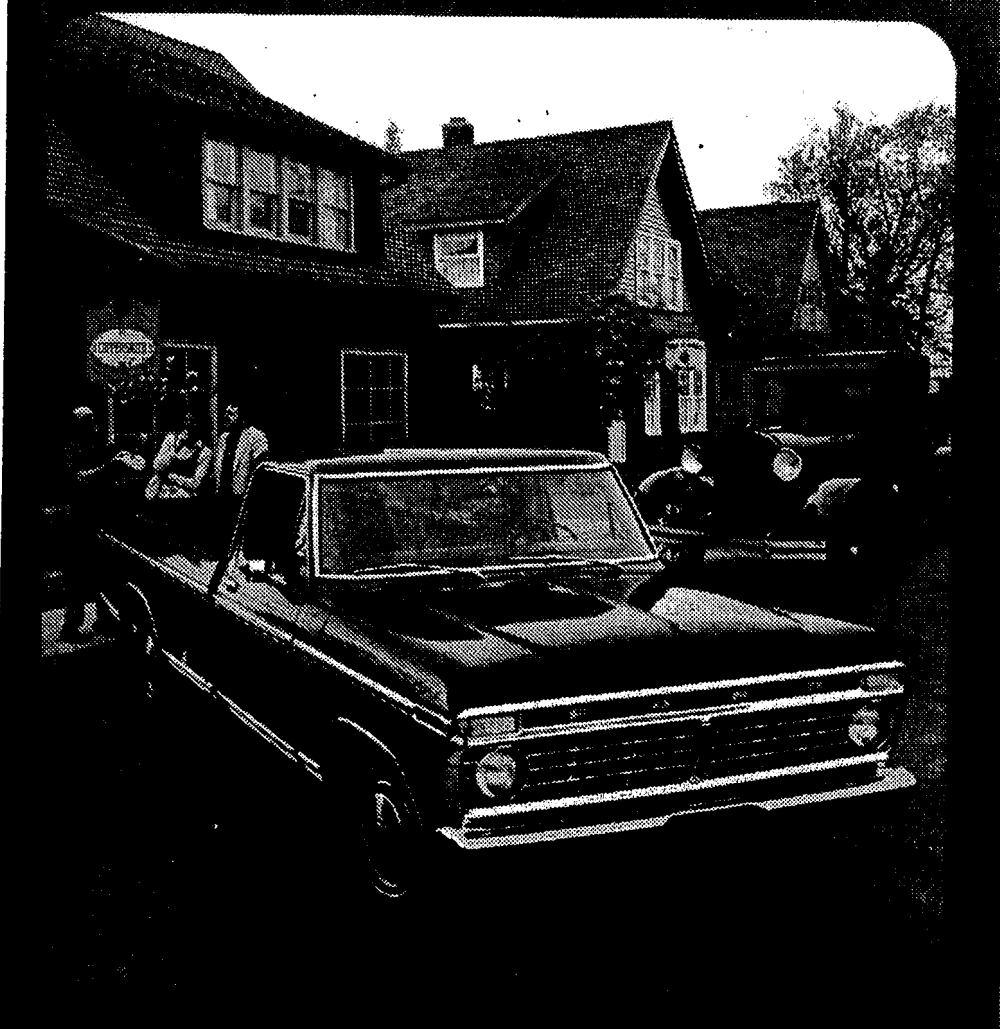
Independence Township Library has grown within less than 20 years from a total of 150 registered subscribers to 10,681.

Now under direction of Sushil Lahari, the library has expanded its readership by more than 900 for each of the last two years.

More than 30,000 books were put into circulation last year, the reports show.

The 1974 best FORD buy for Spring . . . Pickup trucks for work and our economy cars for the best transportation and recreation.

FORD PICKUPS '74

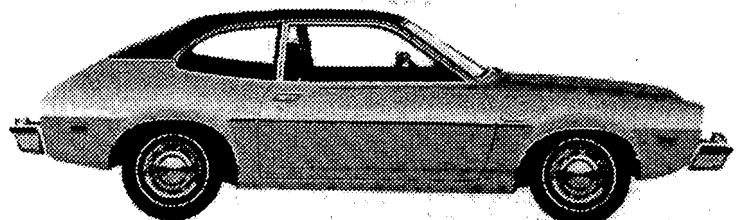


Our experienced SERVICE department is well equipped and ready to serve you.



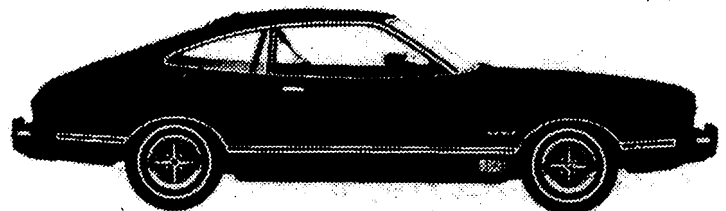
Ford Pinto Wagon

The best selling economy wagon . . . for a lot of good reasons.



Ford Pinto 3-Door Runabout

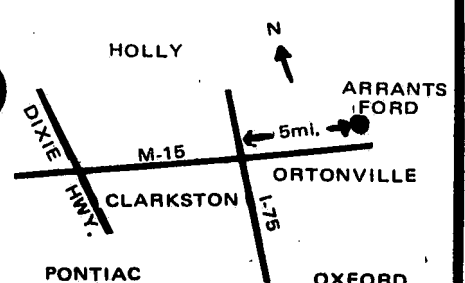
Makes a practical car more fun. A fun car more practical.



Ford Mustang II Mach I

ARRANTS TRUCK CENTER

968 M-15 ORTONVILLE 627-3730



State Farm agent deals in service



Don Coltson, State Farm Insurance agent with offices at 5863 Dixie Highway, feels he's selling prompt personal service and a company reputation that's tops in the country.

Purveyor of automobile, homeowner, commercial, life and health insurance, he also offers a variety of recreation vehicle protection.

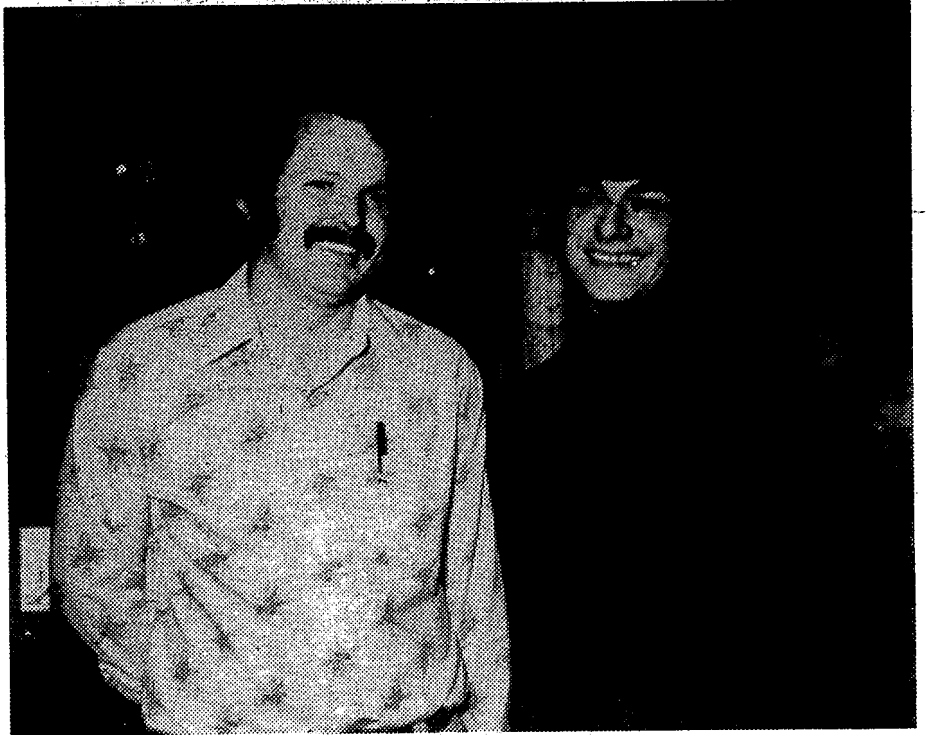
Coltson reports that State Farm, which insures more cars and homes than any other insurance company in the country and has one of the finest major growing life insurance businesses, believes in education and advance training for its agents.

He's participated in two weeks of company training per year during the two and a half years he's been an agent, and prior to that he studied basic insurance for 12 months. He's also completed Life Underwriters Training Council courses in health and personal life insurance and will soon complete the business life insurance course offered.

Offices are open 9 to 5:30 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday. Pat Byron, secretary since last September, is qualified to answer queries and Coltson, himself, makes house calls and is available for emergency service.

A resident of Clarkston since 1941, he went through Clarkston High School and is a graduate of Northern Michigan College. He says he enjoys doing business equally with long time residents and new people who move to the community.

Coltson admits he's still waiting to see how no fault insurance works out, but he does feel that it is better for persons involved in serious accidents as far as prompt reimbursement for expenditures incurred.



Joan and Buck Kopietz of Tierra Arts and Design.

Tierra Arts & Design turning out earrings

Tierra Arts and Design, 3 East Washington, is a busy place these days as Joan and her husband, Buck Kopietz, attempt to fill an order for 80 dozen silver and brass earrings being promoted throughout the state.

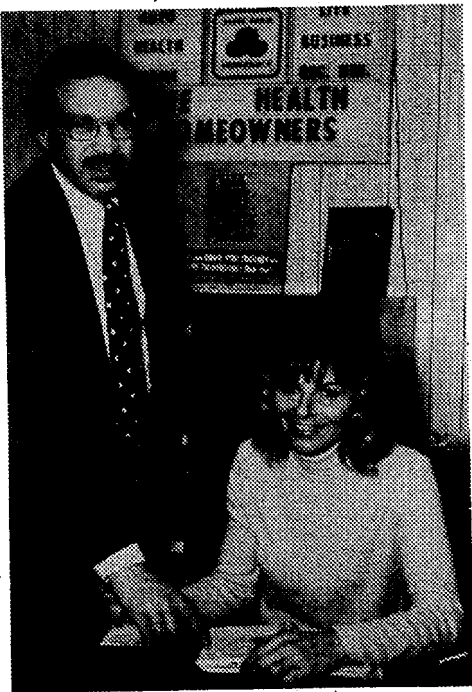
Joan, an art major, has been making and selling the same earrings in the Clarkston store since opening there last October. While Buck has continued with his job as child care worker at Clinton Valley Center, he gets in on the administration of the business.

The store now features a wide selection of terra cotta pendants,

leather goods, Thailand princess rings, paintings, jewelry, and new Indian made goods were to be added this week following a Kopietz trip to Toronto.

Buck says three shop goals have been set up: To offer new items every week; to offer a variety of prices and styles of jewelry as well as quality-styled jewelry made to order; and to establish the store as a local outlet for artists, presenting original prints, paintings, lithographs and other works.

Buck reflects, "We hope to be able to contribute to Clarkston's growth both culturally and physically."

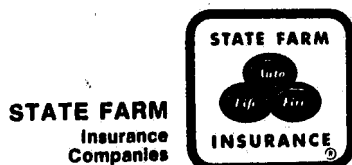


Attention State Farm Auto Insurance Policyholders:

You've probably read about the litigation challenging the new Michigan no-fault law. Whatever the outcome, State Farm will continue to protect you according to Michigan law if your policy is paid up.

If you have any questions see: **DON COLTSON**

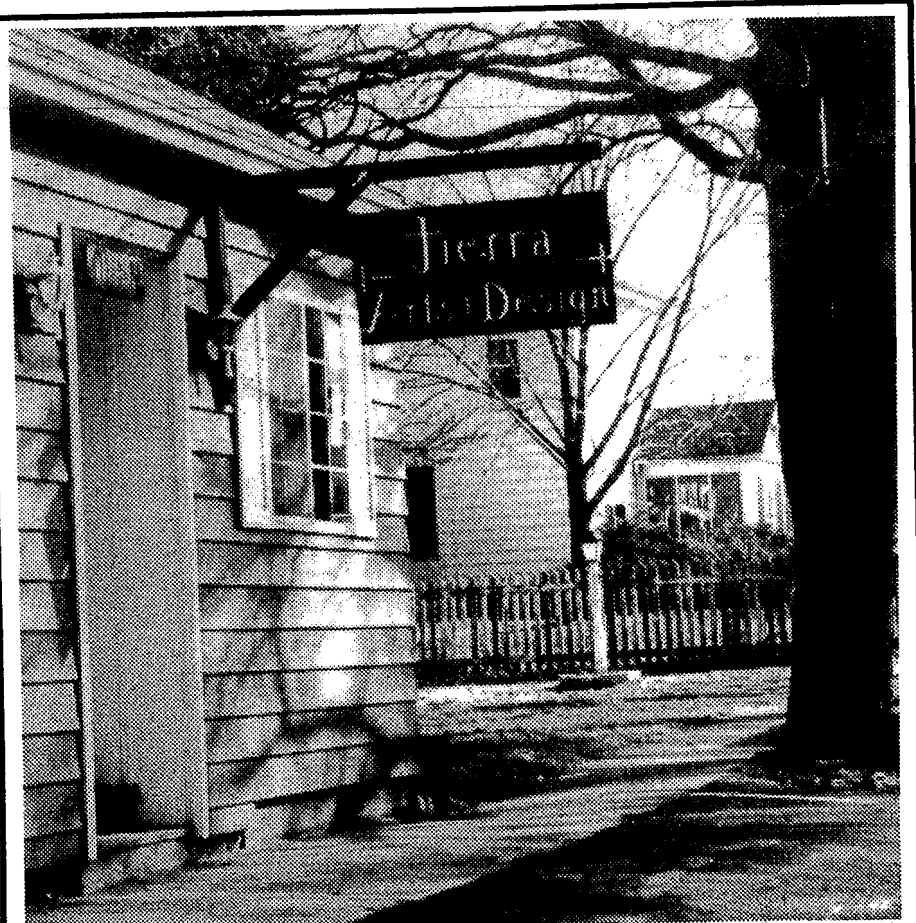
Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.



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Marshall, Michigan

5863 Dixie Hwy.

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Thailand Princess RINGS in 14K GOLD
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CERAMICS
Creative CANDLES
American Indian CRAFTS & JEWELRY
Handcrafted LEATHERWORK

SPECIAL ORDERS IN JEWELRY

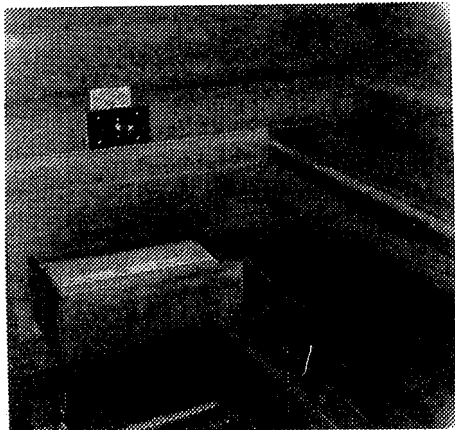
3 EAST WASHINGTON STREET 625-2511

24 Thurs., Mar. 14, 1974



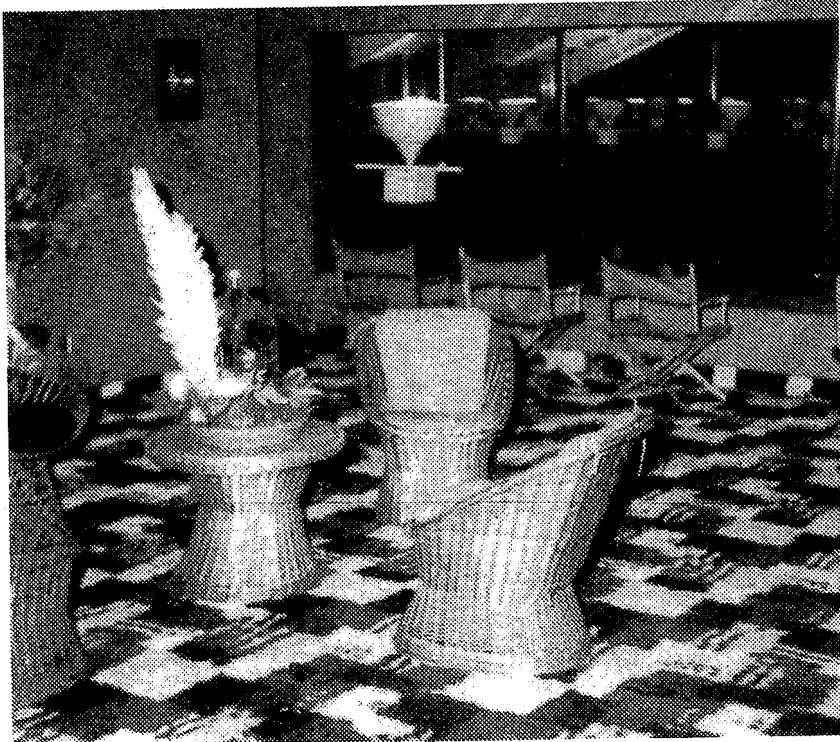
WE ARE PROUD TO BE A PART OF CLARKSTON

A salute to our community. The achievements of the past and visions for the future make it a great place to live, to work (and play tennis!)

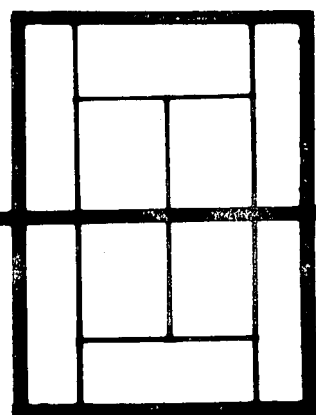
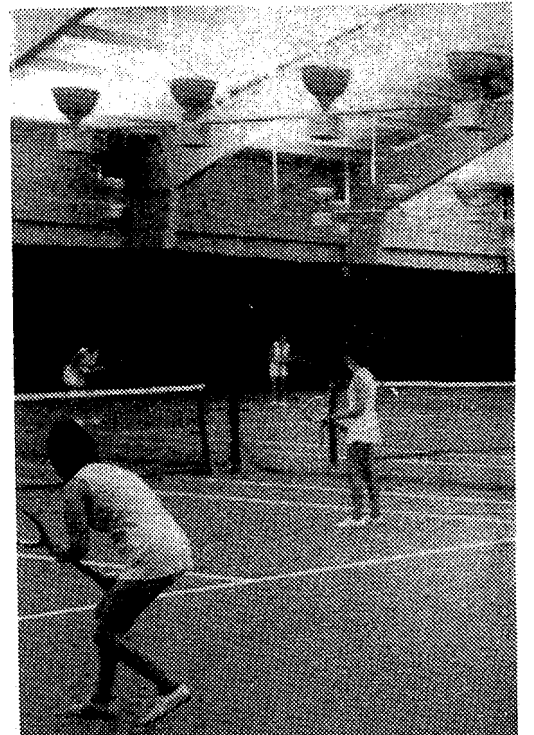


Sauna

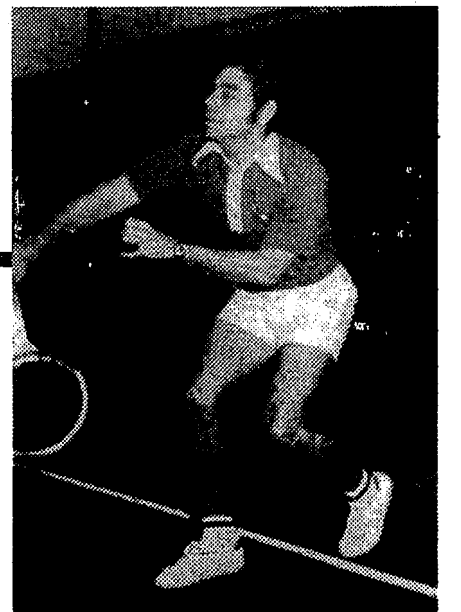
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The Clarkston News Progress Edition

Thurs., Mar. 14, 1974 25

Mother to 31 foster babies, Eleanor Navarre keeps on smiling

There's a cherished scrapbook at the home of Warren and Eleanor Navarre, 6590 Transparent. It holds the momentos of 31 foster children for whom the Navarres have provided a home in the last ten years.

To Eleanor, taking care of young babies while they await adoption is a calling. "If you have a gift, you should use it," she says, and she describes her gift as "loving children."

It's evident the way she talks to 7-year-old Brian, a partially blind and brain damaged child whom the Navarres got when he was just days old and new from the hospital.

"They told us he was a vegetable," said Eleanor, who reveals proudly that, with much patience from the Navarre family and good help from the Oakland Training Institute, Brian is now on his way to being able to care for himself.

"When we got him, he had to be fed by an eyedropper. He could only take an ounce of milk from a nipple. He was too weak even to cry," she remembers.

Sixteen-year-old Carol, youngest of the Navarre's four natural daughters, whips out the scrapbook to show pictures in support of her mother's report.

Brett, a 2-year-old grandchild visiting for the day is much to busy playing with Brian, who lies on the floor at the picture window, and Jerry, a lively 1-year-old black baby, to pay much attention.

A playpen sits folded against the wall, and a jump chair is in evidence. "None of those things are ours anymore. They were supplied by the agency," says Eleanor. "The only original items we have are the small bed, which was mine as a child, and the crib and dresser we bought for our oldest daughter."

The Navarres obtain their children through Lutheran Children's Village. Ten years ago Eleanor served as president of the Ladies' Guild at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church and Clarence Fisher, director of the village, came to speak.

Afterwards, Eleanor recalls, he sat talking to her about taking in foster children, but she says she said no. "Our own children were still too small, and I was afraid I couldn't part with a baby after we'd had it."

Later when Carol entered school, Eleanor started back to work, but an older daughter, Kathy, was hit by a car and missed 63 days of school. That cancelled Eleanor's career, and she decided that mothering foster children was probably what God wanted her to do anyway.

Husband Warren, a printer for The Oakland Press, concurred only after determining that she would indeed be able to give up a baby once they'd cared for it.

"The first one was hard," Eleanor recalls, "but when you see the joy on the face of the adoptive parents, you know it's been worth it."

Because she does meet the adoptive parents and not the natural parents, Eleanor has been able to keep in touch with many of her young charges. Christmas is a special time, she reveals, when pictures and invitations to visit start arriving at the Navarre home.

Most of the children the Navarres have had have been newborns whom they've kept for six to nine weeks. Brian was special and Jerry has special problems that have relegated both of them to unadoptable status.

Jerry is a bright-eyed intelligent youngster whose dark skin adds a note of contrast in the Navarre home.

But Brian, who doesn't talk yet, is the

star. When he was five, he was able to be enrolled in the county-sponsored school for the handicapped, and he's since been labeled as trainable.

Having had two operations on his eyes, he now has partial vision.

"For a year we tried to teach him to pick up his spoon and feed himself, and when he finally did it I called everyone I knew to tell them," she remembers laughingly. He was five, she says.

That was the year, too, that Brian learned to walk, and now he's getting around to toilet training.

He tugs on the curtains and Eleanor tells him to stop, so he gets up and moves away.

She says patience -- long term patience -- is the criteria for dealing with a child like Brian. Evidently it's been worth it for she fairly glows when she

talks about a program which may prepare him with basic skills to earn his own living.

She credits the Oakland Training Institute for much progress, and points out that some of the things are purely fun -- like fostering Brian's love for the water with an outing once every two weeks to Oakland University.

The foster children generally go on vacation with the Navarres and are treated totally like members of the family.

For the love and work invested, the Navarres are paid \$15 per child per week by the state. "Out of that I'm supposed to get food and my pay," Eleanor grins.

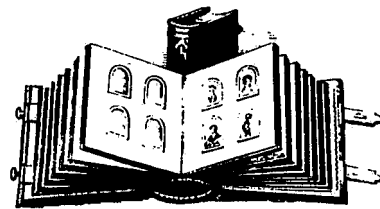
[The above story was suggested by Lou Goldfaden in place of a Progress Edition story about his own Wonder Drugs.]



Seven-year-old Brian and one-year-old Jerry share Eleanor Navarre's love.

Eleanor Navarre knows that progress sometimes means caring for what we have. . .

There's good reading at Independence Library



ADULT NON-FICTION BOOKS

Rexroth, Kenneth—One hundred poems from the Japanese
Coolidge, Dane—The last of the Seris
Ben-Gurion, David—Israel: years of challenge
Gibson, Walber B.—The complete illustrated book of divination and prophecy
Way, R. John—The bicycle; a guide and manual
Lineberry, William P. Ed.—The business of sports
Representative American Speeches: 1972-1973
Marx, Herbert L.—The American Indian; a rising ethnic force
Belenitsky, Aleksandr—Central Asia
Sommer, Elyse—Rock and Stone Craft
Lassus, Jean—The Early Christian & Byzantine World
Massa, Aldo—The World of Pompeii
Huot, Jean-Louis—Persia I
Rivera, Betty and Ted—Inkstands and Inkwells: A collector's Guide
Selby, John—Balaclava: Gentlemen's Battle
McLuhan, T. C. comp.—Touch the Earth
Ebon, Martin—They Knew the Unknown
Yates, Raymond F.—Antique Fakes and Their Detection
Jaspers, Karl—The Future of Germany
Simons, Arthur J.—Mushroom growing
Winston, Richard & Clara—Notre-Dame De Paris
Hibbert, Christopher—Tower of London
Norbury, James—The World of Victoriana
Quennell, Peter—The Colosseum
Hyman, Sidney—The Lives of William Benton
Hollister, Paul, Jr.—The Encyclopedia of Glass Paperweights
Knauth, Percy—The North Woods
Cousteau, Jacques—The Ocean World of Jacques Cousteau: Window in the Sea
Cousteau, Jacques—The Ocean World of Jacques Cousteau: Attack and Defense
Cousteau, Jacques—The Ocean World of Jacques Cousteau: The Art of Motion
Newman, Thelma R.—Contemporary decoupage
St. George, Eleanor—The dolls of Yesterday
Maltin, Leonard—The Disney Films
The Pictorial Encyclopedia of Antiques
Aptheker, Herbert—A Documentary History of the Negro People in the United States

Gottshall, Franklin H.—Furniture of Pine, Poplar and Maple
Johnson, Laurence A.—Over the Counter and on the shelf

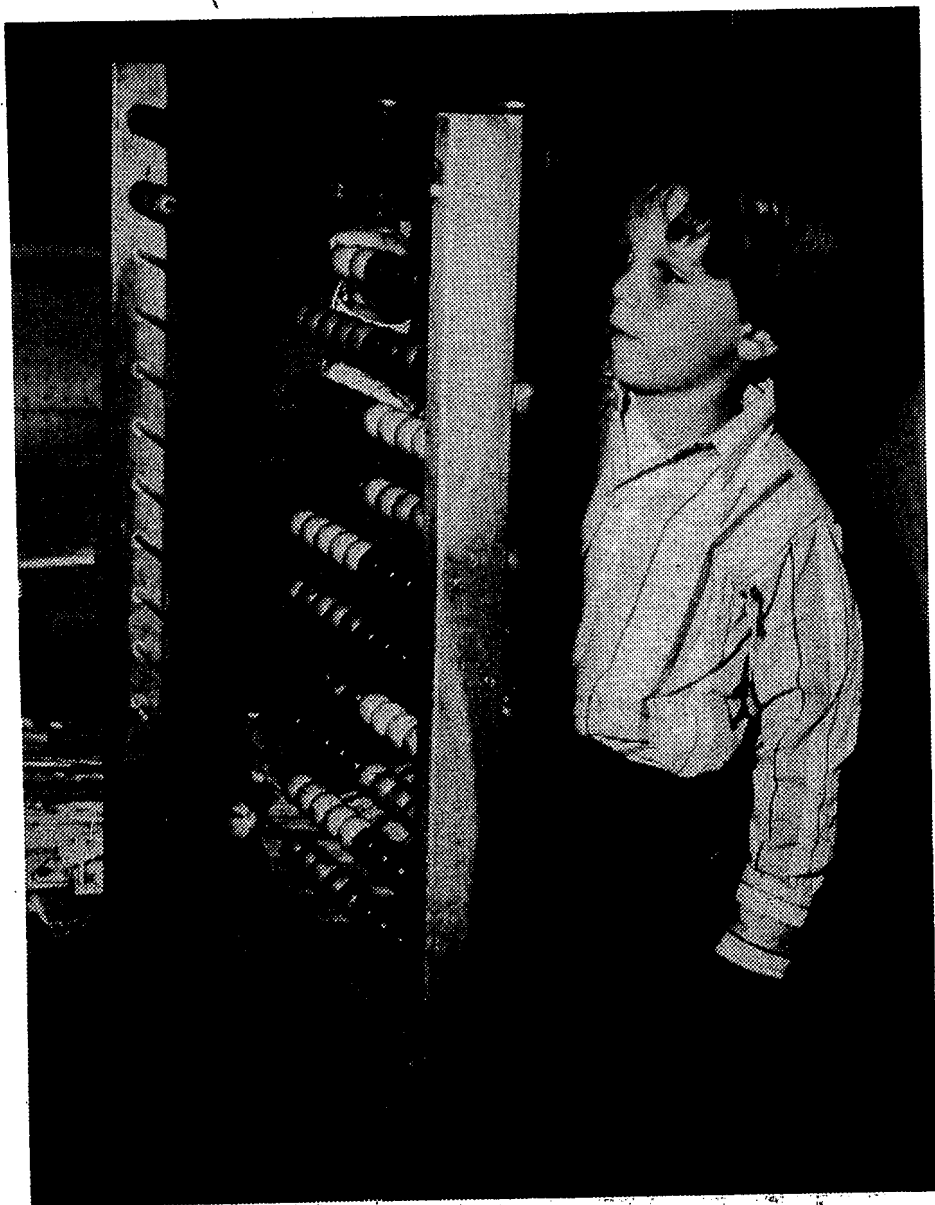
ADULT FICTION

Hoffman, E.T.A.—Selected Writings of E.T.A. Hoffman V.1
Hoffman, E.T.A.—Selected Writings of E.T.A. Hoffman V.2
JUNIOR, FICTION AND MYSTERY BOOKS..

Titus, Eve—Anatole and the robot
Anderson, Mary—Matilda investigates
Crayder, Dorothy—She, the adventuress
Ipcar, Dahlov Zorach—The Queen of Spells
Robinson, Barbara W.—The best Christmas pageant ever
Sherburne, Zoa—The girl who knew tomorrow
Young, Miriam—A witch's garden
Tregarthen, Enys—The doll who came alive
Carlsen, Ruth C.—Half-past tomorrow
Beim, Jerrold—Country school
Highsmith, Bonnie—Kodi's mare
Hillert, Margaret—The three little pigs
Dahl, Roald—The magic finger
Grosser, Morton—The snake horn
MacGregor, Ellen—Miss Pickerell goes undersea
Sobol, Donald J.—Encyclopedia Brown keeps the peace
Sobol, Donald J.—Encyclopedia Brown boy detective
Sobol, Donald J.—Encyclopedia Brown solves them all
Sobol, Donald J.—Encyclopedia Brown shows the way

JUNIOR NON-FICTION BOOKS

Kaplan, Richard—Great linebackers of the NFL
Litwin, Wallace—Ostrich
Asimov, Issac—Jupiter, the largest planet
Devaney, John—Great Olympic champions
Smith, BEatrice S.—The proudest horse on the prairie
Lavine, Sigmund A.—Wonders of the bat world
May, Charles Paul—Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador; the Indian Andes
Asimov, Isaac—The kingdom of the sun
Bleeker, Sonia—The Ibo of Biafra
Brown, Dee Alexander—Tales of the warrior ants
Cooper, Lee—Fun with German
Garden, Nancy—Vampires
Leckie, Robert—Great American battles



They have got to be
taught

they have got to be
carefully taught

Let's protect the future
by investing our time
in the children

Wonder Drugs

5789 M 15 CLARKSTON 625-5271

Big cars selling

"What with all the publicity, everybody thinks that small cars are all the thing. They're not," says Don Short, co-owner, manager and vice president of Haupt Pontiac on South Main Street.

"We're still selling better than 50 percent of big cars, and we find we're taking in trade smaller cars purchased by families who have found them too small to fit their needs," he reports.

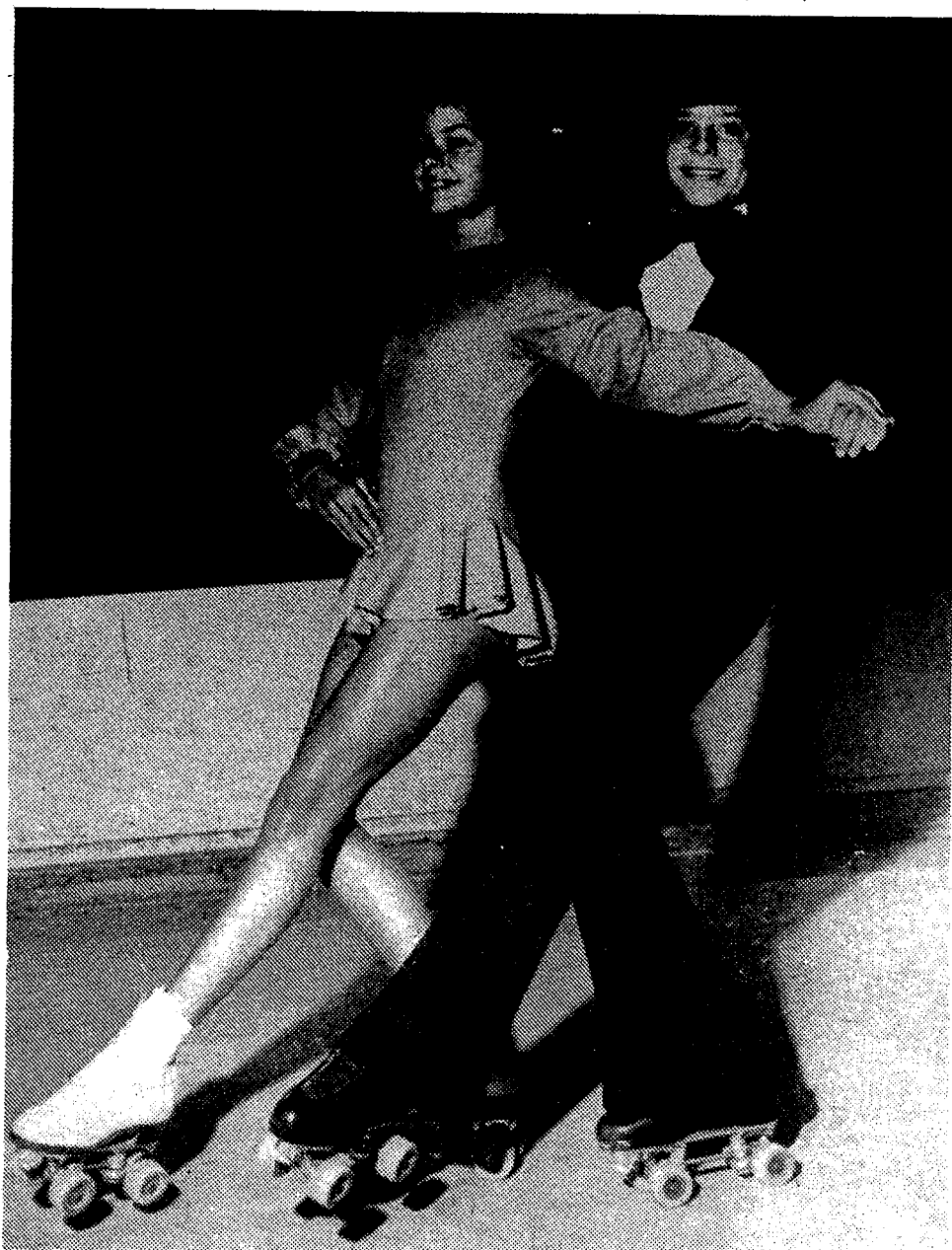
"Business is not the best, but it's not the worst either, I feel we're embarking on a growth period, and things will get better," Short believes.

This year Haupt added a 3,000 square foot reconditioning center across M-15 from the dealership. There trade-ins are reconditioned and serviced prior to resale.

The Haupt service department is run by Bud Smith and a crew of 30. About 42 people in total are employed by the agency, which started business as Jack Haupt Agency 18 years ago.

"At that time," Short recalls, "250 cars in one year was a good sales figure. In 1973 we sold 2,639 new and used cars."

Rolladium produces winners



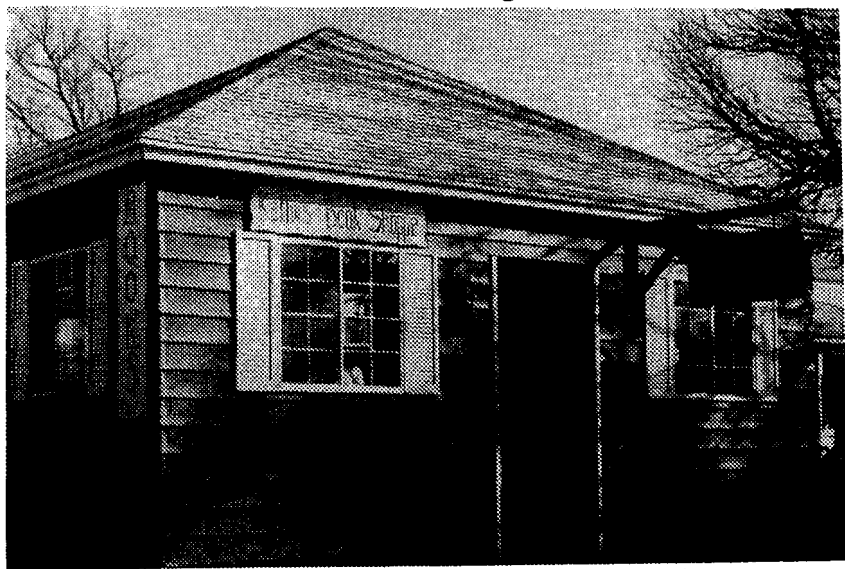
Rolladium roller skaters Terry and Kim Campbell have recently returned with two second place awards from the national championships. Terry with Greg Patton, son of Rolladium owner Bud Patton, earned a second place in the international dance in the same nationwide contest. Terry and Kim are the granddaughters of the Stillers who live on Sashabaw Road.

Service news

Marine PFC. Michael R. Rayman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rayman of 8900 M-15, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N.C.

A former student of Clarkston High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May, 1973.

Hello, Clarkston!
We're glad to be here at
3 East Washington



Kathy's Book Shoppe

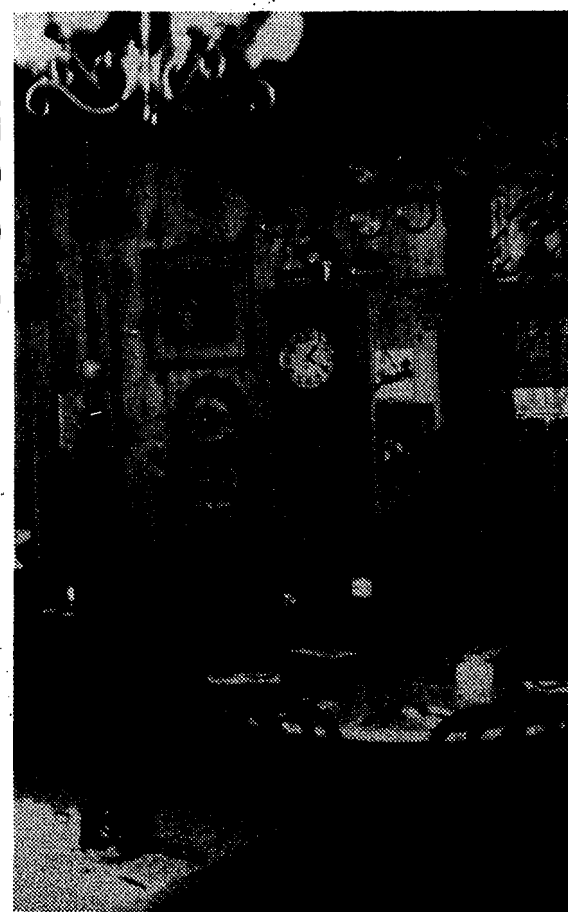
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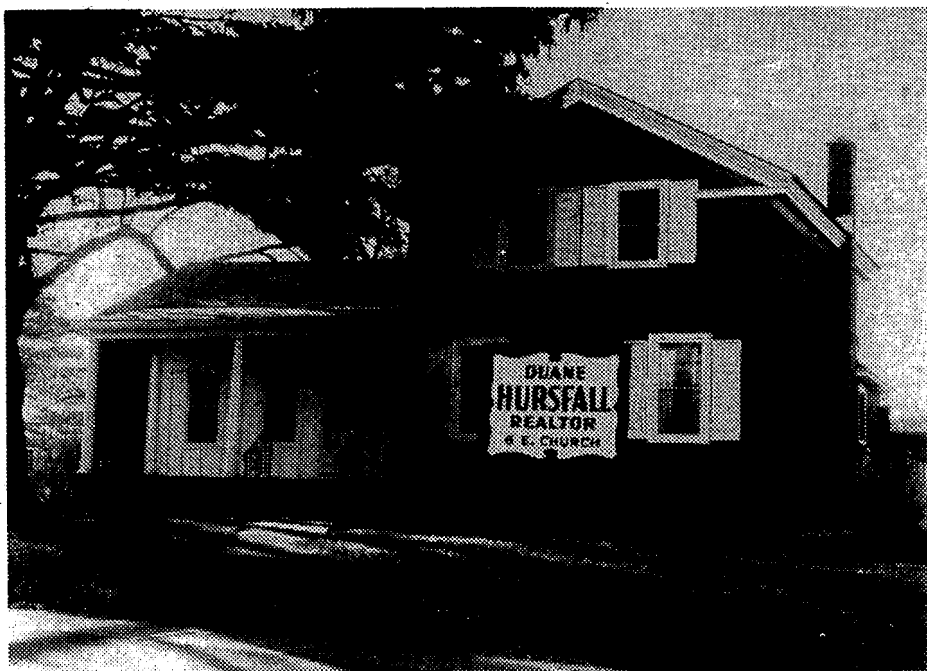
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and new friends meet . . .

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AND
Tavern
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Hursfall real estate continues to sell

The real estate business is booming, according to Duane Hursfall of Hursfall Real Estate Inc., 6 East Church.

"We doubled gross sales last year over those in 1972, and things still look good for 1974 despite the energy crisis," he predicts.

To support that contention he reports five sales closings in one week recently.

Hursfall, who runs the business in cooperation with his wife, Millie, incorporated last July 1. Seven "very cooperative, good" people comprise the sales staff, Hursfall reports.

He estimates real estate is going up in value between five and ten percent every year in the Independence area. Development seems to be coming in quickest north and east of the village, and the original owner tracts of property are disappearing from the scene.

A factor aiding the real estate business is the recent drop in mortgage interest rates. "More money seems to be available," he says. "New construction is still very slow, and maybe that's one of the reasons the sales of used homes are still holding up," Hursfall theorizes.

Good schools and "an incredibly low tax rate" are two of the items that lure people from such areas as Rochester, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, and Royal Oak to the area.

Hursfall says most of the exchange of homes occurs as a result of either stepping up or stepping down in life style, but he does believe people are attracted to this area by its rural charm and the character of the village of Clarkston.

Welcome Aboard



GOOD To See You Back Renewals!

| | |
|-----------------|----------------------|
| Alvin Miller | Garry Upcott |
| Bill Abare | Inc. Twp. Rec. Dept. |
| John Chad | Mike Nagel |
| Wayne Bisballe | A.J. Humbert |
| Beverly Stormer | David Brown |
| Stuart Hill | Daisy Dowling |
| R. Vandermark | Mary Powell |
| J. Chamberlain | Clyde Wheatley |
| Harvey Little | Joe Hipsher |
| N.V. Philpott | Cecil Smith |
| Leonard Smith | Tom Ford |
| Robert Schultz | Daren Dryfuse |
| Elwood Johnson | Joseph Ryles |
| Thomas Walker | W.E. Kushman |
| Milton Green | Dorothy Andrews |
| H. LaFrance | James Marshall |
| John LeMay | Rita Adams |
| L. Forsyth | Russell Gravilla |
| Dayton Hutchins | |



Barmaid Betty Floer and Waitress Esther Campbell prepared to greet guests in Traveler's Cove, the new Country French room added last winter to Clarkston Cafe.

Wanna get

- MORE INVOLVED IN YOUR COMMUNITY
- CHANCE TO MEET NEW PEOPLE YOUR AGE
- MORE INVOLVED IN YOUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT
- MORE SOCIAL LIFE
- CHANCE TO MEET PEOPLE WHO SHARE YOUR IDEAS
- LEADERSHIP TRAINING
- CHANCE TO JOIN AN ORGANIZATION THAT INCLUDES THE WIFE & FAMILY IN ITS ACTIVITIES



THE DEER LAKE BEACH

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 RICH JOHNSTON, Village President
 JERRY POWELL, Twp. Trustee
 TOM RITTER, Owner Ritter's Farm Market
 JONATHAN JABLONOWSKI, Occupation Unknown

JOIN THE CLARKSTON AREA JAYCEES

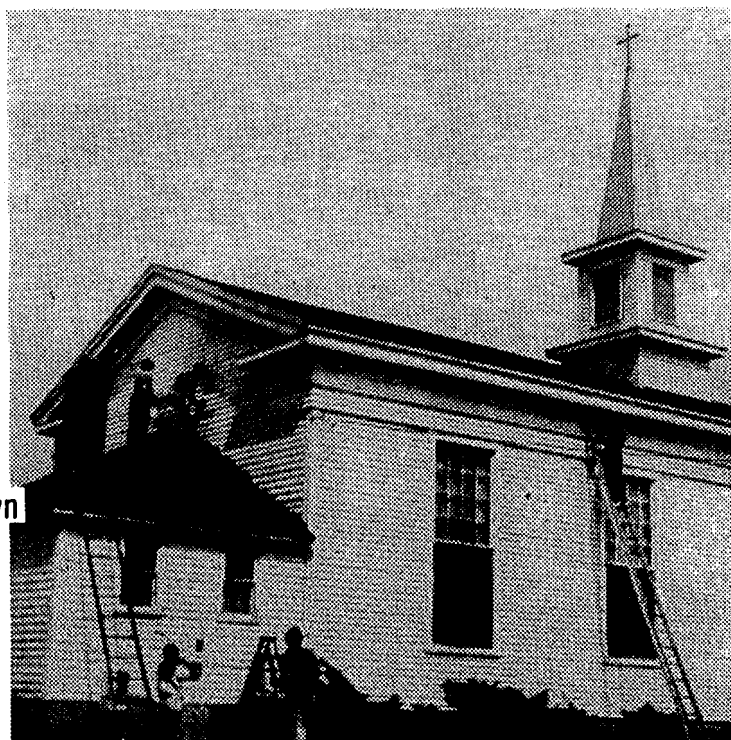


YOUNG MEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 18 AND 35 MEETINGS ON THE THIRD WEDNESDAY EVERY MONTH AT 7:30 — HOWES LANES, GREEN ROOM

CONTACT MARK PANKNER FOR MORE INFORMATION

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PAINTING INDEPENDENCE CENTER

Church participation on increase in Clarkston area

Several area churches are reporting increased participation during the past year—a sign apparently of revived interest in organized religion.

Among those citing increased attendance at services are Calvary Lutheran, Pine Knob Community, Lake Louise Church of the Nazarene, Clarkston United Methodist, Full Gospel Tabernacle, and Dixie Baptist.

Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass, was organized in 1960 and is presently led by Pastor Robert D. Walters, who has been with the church for two years.

Church membership includes 247 active confirmed members, with a total of 619 baptized. Average Sunday participation is 145 with another 60 children attending Sunday School.

Ninety new adults and children were added to the congregation last year, and a new classroom building was established. Pastor Walters says remodeling of the chancel is planned for next year, as is an ecumenical choral concert to benefit independence center.

He lists enthusiastic leadership by many members, a good spirit and a quality, inspiring musical program as reasons for progress.

Pine Knob Community Church, which recently moved into its new home on Reeder Road, was organized in July of 1972 by Rev. Kenneth Hauser.

Membership has grown from 60 to 88 at the Bible-centered community oriented services. Plans for the coming year are to fill the new building and make plans for additional classrooms.

Lake Louise Church of the Nazarene, 51 West Seymour Lake Road, has been in its present location 11½ years, the past six months under the direction of Vaughn Welches.

Church membership has increased to average Sunday participation of 85, due primarily Rev. Welches feels, to growth in the community.

He says, "Christian fellowship has added depth to our congregational life, and a living encounter with God's word is adding meaning to our lives."

Plans for 1974 include expansion of the same God-oriented goals.

At Clarkston United Methodist Church, membership has attained a new high of 934 with an average 401 taking part in Sunday worship and another 282 in Sunday School.

Rev. Frank A. Cozadd, who has been with the church seven years, says, "There is a healthy reassessment of values we American people are undergoing as a result of questions relating to credibility of our national leadership, the now apparent fallibility of our technological systems (the energy crisis) and deep questions about our life style."

The oldest church in the area—established 143 years ago, United Methodist last year conducted one of its most successful Vacation Church Schools, a well attended Lenten dinner program, and contributed \$130,000 to its Methodist Circuit Rider stewardship program.

He says, "We expect to continue to grow, but are more interested in equality rather than quantity in our church life. We want to more fully utilize the skills, talents and leadership of our people, and by so doing let them find a meaningful expression of their God-given capacities. A greater emphasis will be made on our mission as a church in this community, nation and world and the responsibility this places upon us."

Full Gospel Tabernacle Church, located at 9880 Ortonville Road, has gone from an average Sunday participation of 80 to 120 in the last

year, according to Rev. John K. Hendley, pastor, and Rev. Raney Taulbee, assistant pastor.

The church, which was started by an interdenominational group as a result of a tent revival in 1968, stresses the love of God, people working together in unity and the saving of souls.

Rev. Hendley says many saved, healed and received gifts of the spirit in the past year. A new service from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday has been added for the purpose of counseling and praying for the needs of people in the area.

There are plans to develop a five-acre recreational area behind the church for community youth this summer.

At Dixie Baptist Church, Dr. Paul S. Vanaman who founded the church 20 years ago, credits personal contact, bus routes and all-member involvement with the 200 gain in Sunday participation last year. Membership now totals 1,895 with an average 1,000 present each Sunday.

He reports a \$25,000 Easter offering goal was reached, and that the Thanksgiving offering was increased \$10,000.

Grades 3, 4 and 5 were added to Clarkston Christian academy, which is sponsored by the church. Fourteen additional acres of land was purchased.

This year the school expects to expand to include grades 7 and 8 with the renovation of an old Sunday school building for regulation size classrooms.

The Easter goal has been set at \$25,500, and Dr. Vanaman says he hopes to add five new bus routes.

A new sanctuary and educational unit is planned this year at Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, 5482 Winell, according to Rev. Clancy J. Thompson who has served the congregation of 125 the past 2½ years. Average Sunday attendance includes 146 at morning worship, 107 at vespers and 140 at Sunday School.

The church last year conducted an open air music festival in June and hosted an old fashioned tent crusade in July. Musical programs for adult choir, teen choir, trio, ensemble, teen band and quartet were developed and local talent was developed for the various functions of the church.

Rev. Thompson says another old fashioned Methodist tent meeting is planned July 7-14.

Clarkston Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road, has a total membership of 375 with average Sunday worship attendance of 135 and average Sunday school participation of 60.

Rev. Alexander T. Stewart, pastor the past 13 years, reports, "The high points in our congregational life was our weekly corporate worship of Almighty God in Christ and our communion with Him in prayer and sacrament. Our Christian fellowship and service as a congregation and in our various organizations were a natural outgrowth of our common bond of love of God and our neighborhood as commanded by God and exemplified by Christ."

He says the church hopes to continue its program and add nursery space and an addition to the parish hall which he hopes can be separated from it with some type of folding partition.

Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, 5300 Maybee Road, has a membership of 200 with about 100 attending Sunday worship and another 90 in Sunday school.

The church two years ago moved from a century old building across Maybee Road because of the need for more room and expansion of parking facilities. The old church built in 1896,



Clarkston area pastors Robert Walters, Mark Caldwell, Alex Stewart, Fr. Francis Weingartz and Frank Cozadd attend a ministerial association meeting.

is now the home of independence center.

Rev. Mark H. Caldwell, pastor for eight years, says hopes are to expand a Wednesday after-school program initiated for children last year. The three-hour program for fourth to eighth graders includes Bible study, choir and worship training, supper, crafts and activities.

He'd like to see Scout advancement in rank improved for the church-sponsored troops, and strengthen the deacon teams which call on church families.

At Seymour Lake Methodist Church, 3050 Sashabaw Road, the church centennial August 16-18 will be the high point of the year.

Rev. W. Howard Nichols, pastor since 1968, serves a membership of 63 with average Sunday participation of 45 and another 35 at Sunday school.

This past year the congregation refinished the church pews, put aluminum siding on the front of the church and purchased a new organ. A new steeple was constructed a year ago.

The church hosted a father and son banquet last February and saw a youth group organized under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sassie.

Plans this year for the centennial proceed under the direction of Mrs. Milton Niller. A repainted sanctuary

and repaired floor covering are goals which have been undertaken. A woman's organization thrives under the direction of Mrs. John Cook, and plans are to have a mother-daughter banquet in May.

Increasing membership is being experienced by Spiritualist Church of the Good Samaritan, 5401 Oak Park.

Four years in its present location come May, the Independent Spiritualist Association of America chartered church now serves 45 members.

Rev. Allan Hinz, pastor, attributes increased interest in the spiritualist movement to the fact that "people are seeking, no longer satisfied with traditional ideas."

He says, "The questing minds are searching for a more inclusive and truthful approach to the solution of our common human existence. Evidence now shows conclusively that death is but a release into another vibratory frequency of consciousness."

Spiritualism, he contends, unites three of the most profound departments of man's thought and expression: science, philosophy and religion.

Right now the congregation is making plans for its third Easter sunrise service and pancake breakfast. "All are cordially invited to be with us," the pastor said.

Ambulance service needs support

Springfield Township Board is encouraging residents who reside within the Holly School District to support the Holly Volunteer Ambulance Service membership subscription drive this spring.

Members, who pay \$12 to join, are then charged only for mileage if ambulance service is needed.

The board took action following Supervisor Claude Trim's report of a meeting with other North Oakland governmental units in which the needs of the service were spelled out.

Uncollectibles now total \$17,000, service spokesmen reportedly told the

joint meeting. The deficit could be made up with 100 percent subscriptions, but collection attempts have proven fruitless.

The board at least temporarily rejected a township subsidy, noting that only half the township would benefit.

Holly Volunteer Ambulance provides trained drivers and a backup team and is now purchasing a third ambulance, the board was told. Many of the facilities and much of the labor is donated.

A total of 149 calls were answered last year in Springfield Township, it was reported.

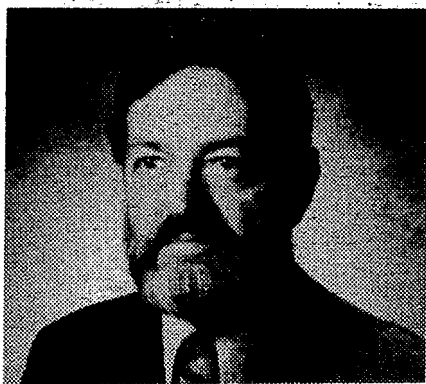
Hallman Apothecary in 2nd decade

Now in his second decade as a Main Street businessman in Clarkston, Keith Hallman is seeing that his store gets better as it gets older.

Two parts of Hallman Apothecary at 4 S. Main have been remodeled during the last year. The Hallmark line was enlarged and the display area for it entirely remodeled. Also renovated was the northeast portion of the building to create an improved office space.

Keith has recently welcomed back to the store pharmacist Robert J. Bennett. Working with them on a part-time basis is Keith's father, Rawley Hallman.

"I am pleased that in spite of the so-called recessionary times, I'm still showing excellent sales increases,"



Hallman Apothecary owner is new village president.

Keith said. "I'm still an optimist."

Besides being optimistic, Keith and his wife Betty also are community oriented. She presently is serving the second year of her first term as Independence Township treasurer, while he has returned to service on the Clarkston Village Council. He is

running unopposed for the village presidency.

"We are approaching a critical time," he said. "We're growing so fast, it's going to take a lot of dedicated and hard-working people."

Hallman is committed to maintaining the small-town image of Clarkston.



Hi-Performance offers gas savers

Jerry Sidock is meeting the energy crisis head-on and he thinks he's winning.

Owner of Hi-Performance Auto Supplies at 4480 Dixie Highway, he operates a Hi-Performance Cycle Branch at 4472 Dixie Highway, and last month opened a branch at 402 North Saginaw in Holly.

The fuel economy section at the auto parts store has what Sidock terms "a tremendous supply of devices and methods to get better mileage."

Included, he says, are catalytic converters which pre-charge the cylinders in an auto, allowing better fuel economy and a reduction of noxious emissions by 90 percent. "It's a new thing on the market," he says.

There is also advice and material necessary to convert four-barrel carburetors which can be fitted to any car.

"There's no problem with the energy situations that we can't cope with," Sidock says.

The technical advice he's able to offer comes from 30 years of racing knowledge. Hi-Performance this year took three firsts at the Detroit Autorama—for the best engineered car, the best modified production car, and the best commercial display of a business.

Sidock is also interested in cycles. "Cycling in 1974 will probably have the most pronounced advancement of any industry," he thinks.

He remarks on the increasing number of women owning cycles, and the amount who use them even to grocery shop. "They're easy to park, and you can get 100 miles to the gallon," he notes.

All sorts of supplies for "everything that's merchandized" are carried in the Hi-Performance stores. There are unique items, specialty items, tires, wheels, tools, tool boxes, plastic car

decorations.

"We're in everything," Sidock says.

He and his wife, Sybil, have operated the main store for five years. Sybil does the accounting and bookkeeping and works long hours. They have two small children.

"We're still experiencing a growth rate, despite the energy crisis," Sidock says.



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Rec programs get a workout

Nearly two thousand youngsters and their parents turned out for last spring and summer's Independence Township Parks and Recreation Program.

Thirty programs were offered in the spring program and another 13 last summer.

In the fall, 37 activities drew 587 people hiking participation slightly from the previous year. Winter programs are still in progress and so far, 813 people are taking part in 39 various activities.

Major projects of the department are Junior baseball which increased from 773 to 1215 last year. Playground participation diminished slightly, but day camp programs offered for the first time drew 101 kids.

Deer Lake facilities were kept busy last year as 390 people availed themselves of swimming lessons, 760 families obtained beach and swim keys (an increase of nearly 200 over the previous year) and 196 purchased boating keys.

Revenue and expenses have also doubled, according to Director Tim Doyle. Fees which raised \$12,087.57 in 1972-73 have so far this year taken in \$25,398.90. Expenses have shot from \$29,397.44 a year ago to \$51,353.89 so far this year.

Doyle says, "Attendance figures are expected to increase in most all areas, especially in light of the energy crisis. There will be more of an impact on local parks and recreation facilities due to the decreasing mobility of the local and neighboring citizenry."

Activities sponsored by the department range all the way from belly dancing to karate to yoga and various sports. Oil painting, household mechanics and dried flower arranging are offered. Senior citizen outings are sponsored. Crafts are taught, and if the department doesn't have the activity you seek, they'll sponsor it anyway if they can find enough other people interested, Doyle said.



Recreation director Tim Doyle

Springfield keeps growing

Assessments were the big news this year in Springfield Township as Supervisor Claude Trim sought to bring equity to the taxing district.

Hikes of 7 percent and up were common among residential property owners, who pay a total of \$41.01 or \$39.03 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, depending upon whether the property is located within the Holly or Clarkston School District.

Population in Springfield grew from 4,388 to 5,550 residents between 1970 and last year, and a total of 68 new home permits were issued by the building department in 1973.

Now in process of development is Blue Water Bavarian Village off the Dixie Highway which will add 300 apartments and 65 condominium units to the area.

A new zoning ordinance was adopted by the township last year which attempts to retain as much as possible the rural character of the area. Business and industrial zoning was left primarily on the Dixie Highway and in the little unincorporated village of Davisburg.

A facelift there is being given the Town and Country General Store, recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Al Tatro, and the old Harness Shop has recently been acquired by the

Davisburg Historical Society with an eye to restoration.

At the south end of town is two park areas, one the project of local residents and the other run in conjunction with Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department. A swimming beach will be open there again this year, county officials said, and some plans are being made to improve the looks of the former Oakland County Road Commission garage on the site.

The large Springfield-Oaks County Park and Activities Center on Andersonville Road features a golf course being enlarged to 18 holes and clubhouse facilities. The activities center has become a county-wide gathering spot for 4-H, band concerts and even a rodeo.

The township board and planning commission is currently engaged in the study of thoroughfares with an eye to adoption of a master road plan, and a wetlands ordinance to preserve low-lying swampy areas in contemplated for the future.

Police services were improved this year when the township embarked on a \$17,870 annual contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department which provides one patrolman eight hours a day serving specifically Springfield Township.

Voc school hires placement counselor

Finding jobs for graduates of the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, Dixie Highway at Big Lake Road, is now under the direction of Dan Manthei, newly hired placement co-ordinator.

Principal Herbert Olson reports the process should be much improved with Manthei's employment, and he points with some pride to the fact that all mid-year graduates have found jobs.

Now being schooled in total office procedure, dental and medical assisting, auto body mechanics, appliance and radio and television repair, machine trades, printing, commercial art and marketing and retailing, students may find a broadened curriculum next year.

Olson says new additions proposed by Dr. Leslie F. Green, superintendent of Clarkston Schools, include building trades, building maintenance, commercial foods, cosmetology, recreational vehicles repair and aeronautical

mechanics.

Funding for these programs, to come from a combination of federal, state and county resources, has not yet been approved, but the increased emphasis on vocational schools makes the outlook rosy, Olson said.

The school has been operating this year from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Three sections of students from districts in the north end of the county are attending classes until 5 p.m., and the school then turned over to adult class use in the evenings.

A summer session, initiated last year, will be repeated Olson said. He expects increased attendance as high school students pick up additional credits for graduation and explore areas which they could not explore during the regular school year.

Student attendance for the regular year was 534 the first Friday of October, Olson reported.

Clarkston schools improve education for 7,095

The business of educating 7,095 Clarkston School District students has benefitted by improvements during the current school year, according to Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara.

He cites the following:

- *Initiation of a secondary reading program (the direct cost financed by the school system.)

- *A pre-school screening program, used for the first time last year, which will be rerun April 1 - 5 in the five elementary schools, and which last year succeeded in placing eight children in special programs and uncovered numerous vision, hearing and learning problems -- even a couple of students believed to be particularly gifted.

- *In-service workshops for teachers conducted during the summer recess.

- *In-service days for the total instructional staff dealing with curriculum.

- *Expansion of special services in the areas of speech, learning disabilities, mentally handicapped, and the hiring of special education teachers. National recognition has come to the district Title I reading program because of its high success ratio. Participants have been invited to explain their "exemplary" program in the forthcoming Compensatory Education Conference at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

- *A summer school program has been initiated for handicapped youngsters.

- *The hiring of a shared time vocational director.

- *Additional counseling staff hired, and the district is still looking for an additional counselor for Sashabaw Junior High.

- *Reduction of class size in elementary buildings, even though a problem remains at Bailey Lake.

- *Adoption of science series (the mini

course concept) in the junior high curriculum.

- *Adoption of new Scott Forsman reading series to include grades kindergarten through three.

- *Continuation of the cross-age reading program at elementary and junior high schools.

- *Adoption of a departmentalized reading program in all grades.

- *Adoption of data processing of student services for Clarkston Senior High which includes student scheduling, grade reporting and attendance.

Vaara points with pride to the results of the Michigan assessment tests this year which show that Clarkston compares very favorably with the surrounding schools and schools throughout the state of Michigan.

While the growth rate for school enrollment appears to have leveled off from the late 60's (Vaara is predicting

7100 students for next year as compared to 7095 this year), the school district is nevertheless investigating the purchase of portable classrooms which can be placed where necessary to relieve overcrowding.

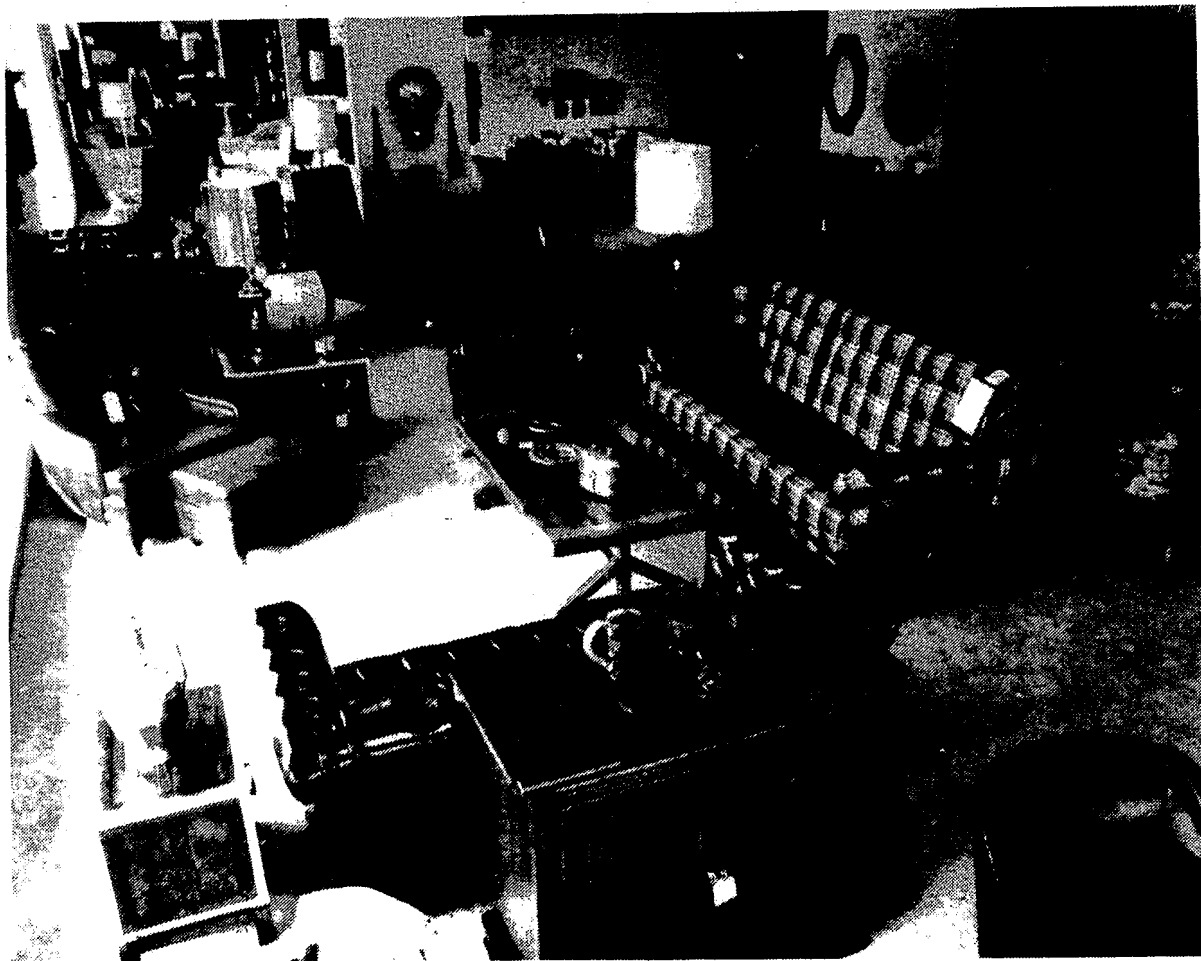
South Sashabaw Elementary School has been renovated with new ceilings, new lighting, new bulletin boards, new playground equipment and has been painted throughout. Outside lighting has been installed at all school sites.

There is some discussion of a millage vote next June which, if approved, could remove Clarkston from the bottom of the county list for school taxing.

Residents here pay \$28.21 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, \$7 of which goes to retire construction bonds.

The state currently finances about 60 percent of the district costs; the remainder raised locally from the property tax with a smattering of federal funds funneled in

Doris and Bob Beattie make transition from cars to furniture



Still operating from the same spot is Bob Beattie of Beattie Interiors at Dixie Highway and Andersonville Road.

Once the building dispensed cars and now it's home furnishings.

In business with his father as Beattie Ford, Bob took four years off after 1968 to manage Thomas Furniture in

Drayton Plains and then began the conversion of the former dealership to his own furniture, carpeting and drapery business.

In the interim he'd also put in some time freelancing commercial interiors -- doing offices and waiting rooms.

The Beatties have lived in Clarkston

since 1939. Bob and his wife, Doris, who assists in the management of the store, have two children -- Tom and Brad, both attending Clarkston Elementary School.

Where the building used to contain a car show room and service garage, it now features 7,000 square feet of

showroom featuring furniture brand names such as Harden, Thomasville, North Hickory, Conover, Flexsteel, Stiffel and Westwood. There's also carpeting by Lees, Bigelow, Morcrest and Macgee.

Custom made-to-measure and hand-made drapes are also offered at the attractively refinished Mansard-roof-styled facility. Stead Textile and Quality House fabrics are used for the custom made-to-measure drapes.

Wallpaper in wide variety featuring such names as Schumacher, Birge and Wall-Tex is also available.

Two decorators, Gladys Strom who has 20 years of background in the New York trade, and Carole Wyse, a graduate of Ohio State University, offer customers helpful advice with their selections.

While the Beatties have completed the changeover from cars to homes, a lingering interest remains in the collection of old Fords which they own in conjunction with other members of the Beattie family.

Probably one of the best known is the 1930 Ford which Henry Ford once gave to Fannie Irish of Clarkston. Other models include Fords of 1903, 1909, and 1911 and there's a 1957 Thunderbird in the group.

The Beatties, when they're not involved with cars or furniture, like golf and tennis.



Times are changing . . . The corner of Andersonville and Dixie once looked like this . . .

This



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Fashion Gallery has full line

Fashion Gallery at 3286 Dixie Highway is the project of Sora Pryomski of Clarkston, former owner of the Penthouse in Independence Commons, and Sue Neal, who once modeled for her.

The two opened a new business last July and feature dresses, separates,

sportswear, golf and tennis dresses, beach wear, purses, jewelry, after five wear, spring coats and lingerie in their mature woman's store.

A complete stock of spring fashions, many of them in smaller sizes, are available for perusal, Sue reports.



Kathy Roberts sits amidst a wealth of information

Kathy's Book Shoppe aims for 3,000th customer

It took Kathy's Book Shoppe, opened last August 28 at 3 East Washington, 12 weeks to greet its first thousand customers, nine weeks to greet the second thousand, and the store is well on its way into the third thousand, having been in business just about half a year.

Owned by Chuck and Kathy Roberts, the shop specializes in paperbacks, but houses also more than a thousand used books. There's a good selection of books on antiques and gardening and a smattering of gift hardbounds, and the Roberts will special order any of their customer's reading desires.

Chuck and Kathy, both teachers,

have also entered the gift business and now have a big collection of stained glass and leaded "light catchers" -- pendants to hang in the window and catch the sun.

Chuck teaches drama and English in Pontiac and Kathy is a reading specialist mornings at Andersonville School. They moved here last summer from Pontiac.

"We like the small village atmosphere and hope other small shops will catch on. There aren't too many of them anymore," Chuck volunteers.

Meantime he's looking ahead to toting up other thousands of customers.

Road signs to protect deaf, blind

The Board of County Road Commissioners has ordered the Oakland County Road Commission staff to provide special signs that residents of subdivisions could acquire for display within their subdivisions to safeguard children who are deaf or blind.

"We have acted contrary to all known universal standards for traffic signing," said William M. Richards, Road Commission chairman. "Deaf children at play obviously cannot hear a car horn, and blind children who could

hear a horn might understandably become confused and slow to react. We are authorizing installation of special warning signs at subdivision entrances and in immediate neighborhoods where blind or deaf children live as a means of assuring them safety to play out of doors like other children."

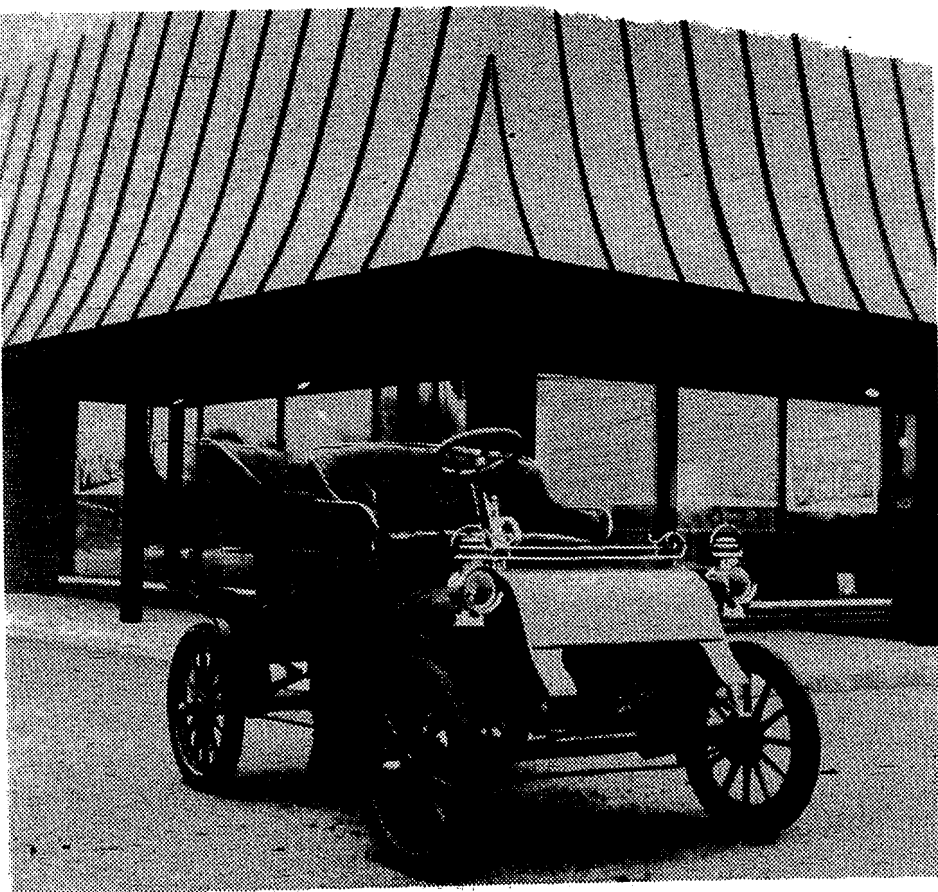
Precise wording of the signs have not been developed, Richards said.

The Road Commissioners' action came in response to a written request for the mother of a blind child in Milford Township.

is 1974 . . . and Beattie Interiors has arrived on the scene.



antique auto has lasted 71 years
it is quality. Beattie offers the same
long lasting quality today . . . to you .



It's more than furniture. . .
it's a way of life!

BEATTIE
INTERIORS

New police department in full operation

Less than eight months ago Independence Township moved to set up its own police department, a supplement to services provided here under contract by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Jack McCall, former Clarkston police chief and an officer with the Bloomfield Township Police Department, was hired at a salary of \$14,500, and immediately began the job of setting up offices and the paperwork necessary to found a department.

Last January, his effort culminated in a merger of the former village police auxiliary force with the township unit. A village parking ordinance force with the township unit. A village parking ordinance was adopted and the

township brought into law a new criminal code. McCall has since been working on the updating of several other local ordinances, which he feels will result in better police protection.

Interested in establishing a liaison program with the schools, McCall has engaged a \$1 a year specialist in that regard. He has also set up a liaison concept between his department, the Independence Township Fire Department, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the schools for dealing with problem areas.

Policy and procedures have been set up for the township's first radio frequency and system.

Quarters have been constructed in the former Independence Township Library adjacent to the school for police

headquarters, and a squad room has been provided there for Oakland County deputies and auxiliary policemen who serve the area.

McCall is continuing an identification program, in which he urges

homeowners to engrave their social security numbers on appliances which might tempt burglars.

House and business checks are being continued, and traffic and parking surveillance is underway.



Al Urbaniak (third from left) receives a diamond ring award from the American Bowling Congress for his sanctioned 300 game last winter at Howe's Lanes. Mr. and Mrs. Les Howe watch proudly.

Howe's Lanes to expand

In an effort to keep pace with the growth of the Independence community, plans are being made at Howe's Lanes off the Dixie on Lingor Drive to add as many as 12 lanes to the 24 already contained in the bowling alley.

When the addition comes -- and it will probably be next year, according to Mrs. Barbara Howe automatic scorers will be added to the modern equipment already in use.

Howe's Lanes, owned by Les and Barb Howe for the last 27 years, provides recreation for as many as 2500 people a week. A large youth program under the direction of Shirley Fredricksen has interested countless youngsters in the sport.

Howe's Green Room is a community meeting place during the week and features Bob Rutzen's "Good Sound" on Friday and Saturday nights. A Friday smorgasbord, under the direction of Maxine Wood, chief cook, continues to attract luncheon diners.

Mrs. Howe is particularly proud of Al Urbaniak of Davisburg who this year, for the first time in the history of the bowling alley, racked up a sanctioned 300 game. Al benefitted from the kitty started by the Howes on their 25th wedding anniversary, walking home \$1,309 richer and the owner of a new diamond ring presented by ABC.

There's more money to be had at Howe's. A Moonlight Doubles game played every Saturday midnight now has more than \$1,000 in the kitty.

The Howes have been lifelong residents of the area, Mrs. Howe revealing she's lived only in three townships of Oakland County in her entire life. They are Independence, Springfield and Waterford. Les started out in the Holly area.

Mrs. Howe was appointed last January to the Independence Township Planning Commission.

The Howes have two children -- Linda, a student at Oakland Community College, and Gordie, a student at Clarkston High School. They all like to bowl -- Les having an average of about 175, Barb at 160, Linda at 155 and Gordie at 148.

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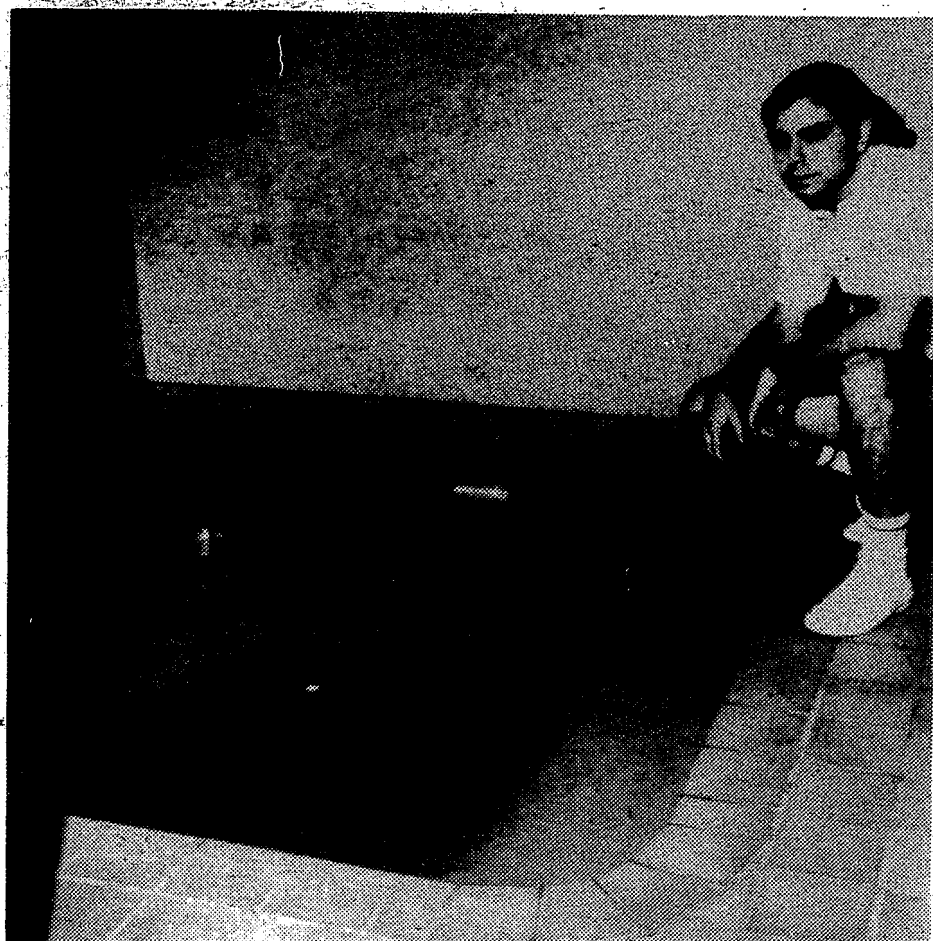
BEDDING PLANTS
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PLANTS
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HARDY TREES
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SEEDLING FLATS

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Tennis is the thing



Deer Lake Racquet pro Henry Germain

and there are tentative plans for four additional indoor courts, handball courts and a swimming pool sometime in the future, according to Henry Germain, club pro.

The outdoor courts will be utilized this summer for a tennis camp which Germain says will provide 40 hours of instruction in two weeks to children and adults.

Membership in the club is \$65 a year for a woman, \$85 a year for a man, \$175 for a family and \$30 for those 18 and younger.

Germain, hired in November, played tennis in Allen Park where he attended high school, went on to Henry Ford Community College where he was part of the team which won the National Junior College tennis championship, and went on from there to Western Michigan University on a tennis scholarship and played No. 1 singles and doubles for them.

Following his education, he was in the U.S. Navy, playing on the all-Navy tennis team.

Germain is assisted by Kim Beattie of Clarkston, who played for Clarkston High School and Kalamazoo College.

The club considers social exchanges an important part of its function, and arranges for people to meet people through couples' nights, men's and ladies' play. Recently a bus was chartered which took 80 of them to Cobo Hall for the semifinals in the Virginia Slims tournament to see Billie Jean King play Rosie Casals.

Facilities have also been opened to the Independence Township Recreation Department. Three classes meeting twice a week have drawn a number of women, aged 20 to 60, for instruction in the sport.

Bell earnings down, hikes anticipated

Michigan Bell today reported a "poor" earnings performance for 1973 and a "bleak" financial outlook for 1974.

In its annual report, the telephone company said it continued to improve customer service last year. But, the report added, the success that was achieved in upgrading and expanding service "took its toll in earnings," largely because of the need to add 1,200 employees and to spend \$352 million on construction.

As a consequence, Michigan Bell President David K. Easlick said, the company's 1973 financial results "renewed a downward pattern that began eight years ago."

At year's end, he said, Michigan Bell looked ahead to 1974 facing continued inflation, negotiations on a new labor contract and further erosion in earnings -- as well as the economic uncertainties of the new year.

"With this bleak outlook, we had no choice but to begin planning immediately the file a new request for increased rates to help meet mounting costs and preserve our service capability," Easlick said.

"Although we want to continue to keep rates as low as reasonably possible, it is essential that our prices be set at levels that are realistic in today's economy," he said.

Easlick pointed to progress in the company's equal employment opportunity program and said there was "particularly significant" success in meeting goals for females and minority males in middle management positions.

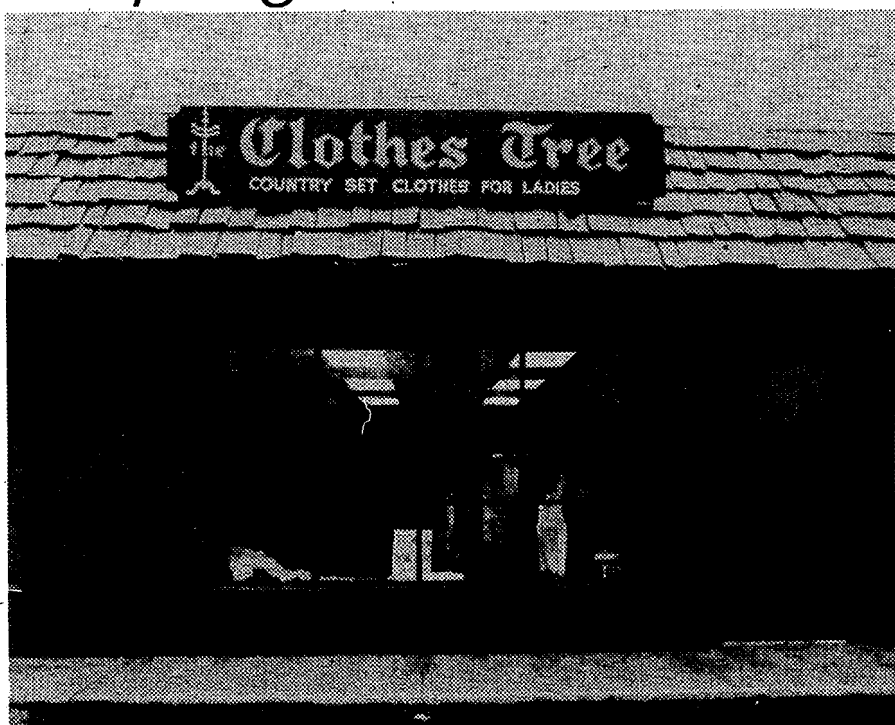
Deer Lake Racquet Club, a new building at 6167 White Lake Road, opened last September to provide the far north Oakland County area with its first indoor tennis facilities.

Owned by Archie Patton, Forrest Milzo and Hal Doremus, the club offers

four indoor courts, a pro shop, lounge area, nursery, separate locker rooms for men and women with saunas and whirlpools in both, a part room and kitchen.

Plans are in the offing for outdoor tennis courts to be open this summer,

Spring is here at . . .



Our New Spring merchandise has arrived . . .



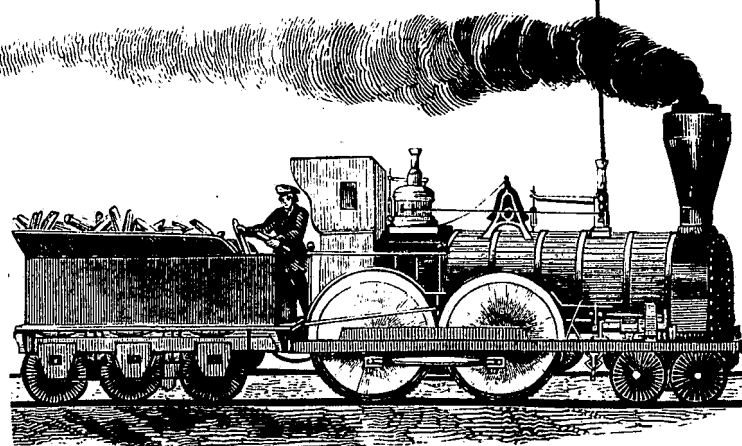
the clothes tree

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Tasty Bakery

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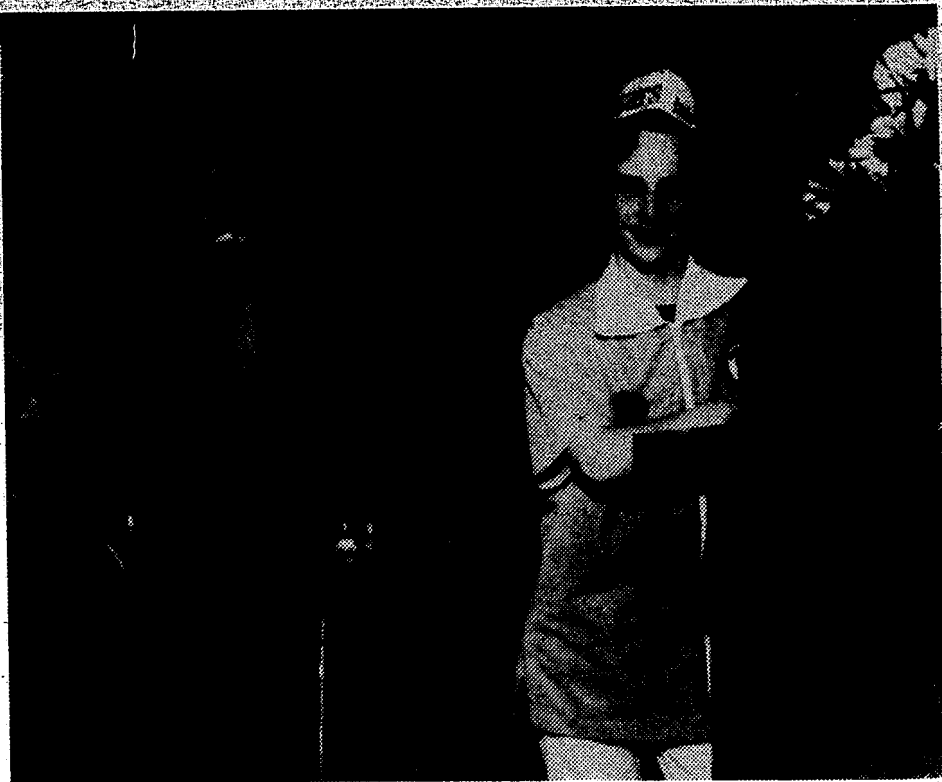
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PONTIAC

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PONTIAC



Jeff Copes prepares to wait on a customer at the newly opened Little Caesars Pizza on South M-15.

Little Caesars opens

Little Caesars is now proffering pizza treats to residents of the Clarkston area since a company owned store opened at 5299 M-15 on March 1.

Five employees dish out delectable treats from 3 to 11 p.m. weekdays and 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Plans are in the making to open for lunch soon, according to Bobby Smith of Detroit, the manager.

He advises the gourmet square shooter as the ultimate pizza treat. Square in shape and boasting a thick crust, he says the taste secret lies in the sauce.

In the pizza business for the same

company for ten years, Smith says he favors "Everything" which includes pepperoni, mushrooms, onions, green peppers and anchovies on a pizza.

Dining facilities are presented in an Early American decor, and there are lots of treats for the kids—balloons, pencils and buttons.

If you're ordering a pizza by phone, Smith advises calling 20 minutes ahead of time. The phone number is 625-4001.

Little Caesars, which now boasts 135 stores, was started 14 years ago by Mike Ilitch in Detroit. You can find Little Caesar outlets in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Florida, California and one in Colorado.

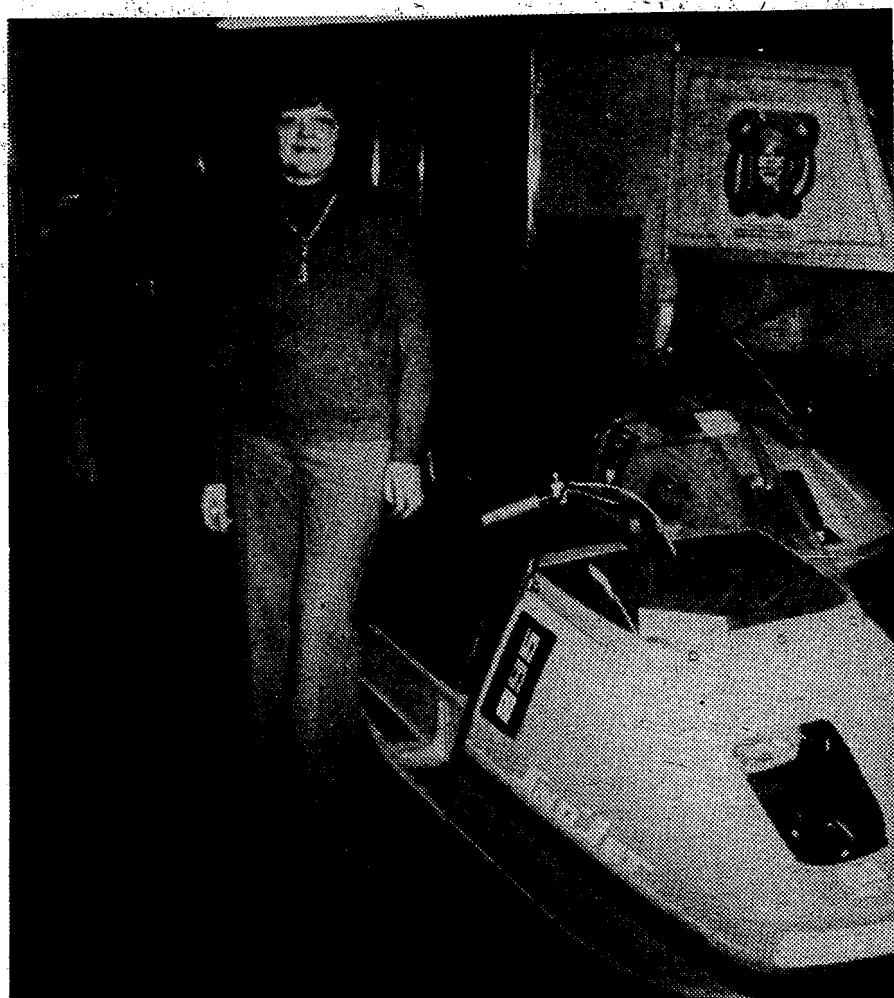
Evans enters 11th year

Evans Trailer Sales has been at the same location on Dixie Highway, just north of Waterford Hill in Clarkston, for the past 11 years.

Duane West is the owner. He prides himself on the exceptional service which he gives his customers. Not only does he handle Apache Campers, but also Intrepid travel trailers, Jamboree Mini Motor homes and Sno Jet snowmobiles. He also maintains a large complete

inventory of parts for prompt service.

West is currently preparing to go into the Pontiac Mall Camper Show, which will run from March 31 - April 7. He is looking forward to a good show and feels there will be a good camping season ahead. His theme is "Camping in Michigan". He notes the Apache line is now also catering to the small and medium compact cars with a new trailer made just for them.



Gloria Kellogg is ready to help at Evans Trailer Sales.

La Duc Jewelers

Fine Jewelry

Watches

Diamonds

Graduation Rings

COMPLETE SERVICE & REPAIR

INDEPENDENCE COMMONS
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Our new SPRING FABRICS are here!

Lots of plaids, stripes, solids in knits, cottons, polyesters.

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THE VIKING SEWING MACHINE

convenient financing

THE Village

Sewing Basket

12 SOUTH MAIN STREET 625-2422 CLARKSTON

Ritter's ready for gardener influx

Food prices are still increasing and some items tend to be in periodic short supply. That means, according to the owners of Ritter's Farm Market, 6684 Dixie Highway, that there will be a big increase in home gardeners this year.

Ritter's is prepared to handle them, according to Kevin Ritter who with his son Tom owns the market. Ample orders were placed last August to insure a good supply of seeds, fertilizers, insecticides and plant food.

Kevin anticipates no shortages unless, like last year during the fruit jar scarcity, Ritter's should be one place in Oakland County where such supplies are available.

Plans are being made to continue sponsorship in May of The Clarkston News Garden Clinic. Dave Coulter, Clarkston News garden columnist and seed expert, will be on hand once again with Tom to answer questions local people have in regard to garden and plant problems. Date of the clinic has not yet been set.

Ritter's report that there's good news in the fact that Greenfield fertilizers and Ortho products are expected to hold to last year's cost despite increases of as much as 40 percent in other lines.

Now featuring bulk seeds and pellet encased seeds, the store has already had an influx of green thumbs anxious to get started.

Besides garden supplies and shrubbery, the store year round carries all kinds of pet supplies for everything from mice to poultry to horses and horse tack, as well.

Once homegrown produce becomes available again the latter part of May, Ritter's will be reopening their produce market, located within the red barn constructed three years ago.



The store, also during various seasons, specializes in Christmas decorations and grave blankets, home decorator supplies, and Christmas trees.

Business was up 15 percent last year over 1972, Kevin reports, and he expects another successful year ahead.



**EVERYTHING YOU NEED
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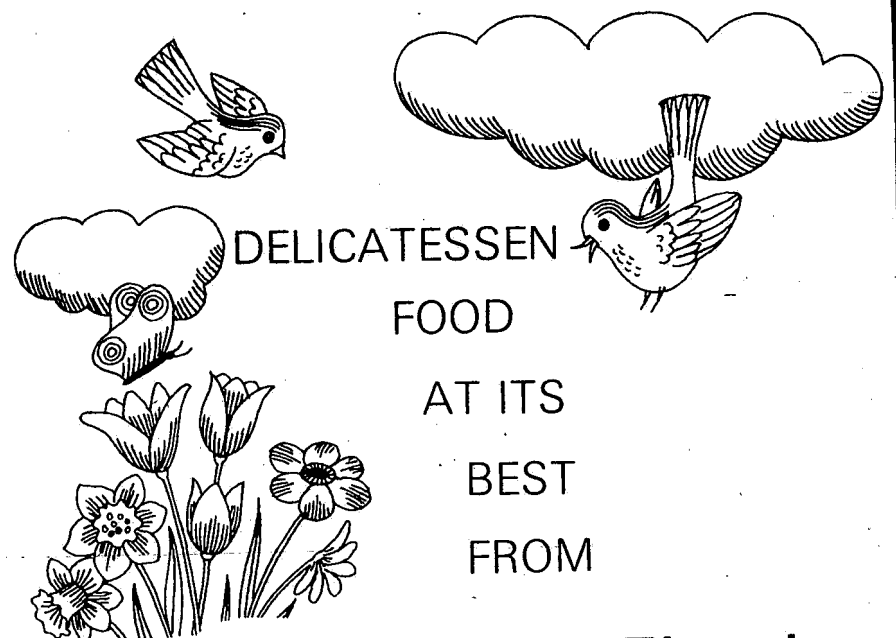
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SPECIAL PARTIES

Hot Sandwiches TO GO

Stiles' are motorcycle buffs

Jim and Lois Stiles don't look like motorcycle buffs, but they are.

Owners of Clarkston Shoe Service, 27 South Main, they sometimes put a hundred miles on their Moto Guzzi road bike on a Sunday. Traveling in company with friends, they've gone as far as Oscoda on a weekend trip.

The Stiles came to Clarkston from Holly in May of 1956, starting their own business in the Terrace Building across the street from their present location. They've moved four times since.

It's a small town, friendly kind of operation. If Jim sees shoes he knows a particular customer would like, he's apt to order them and then call the

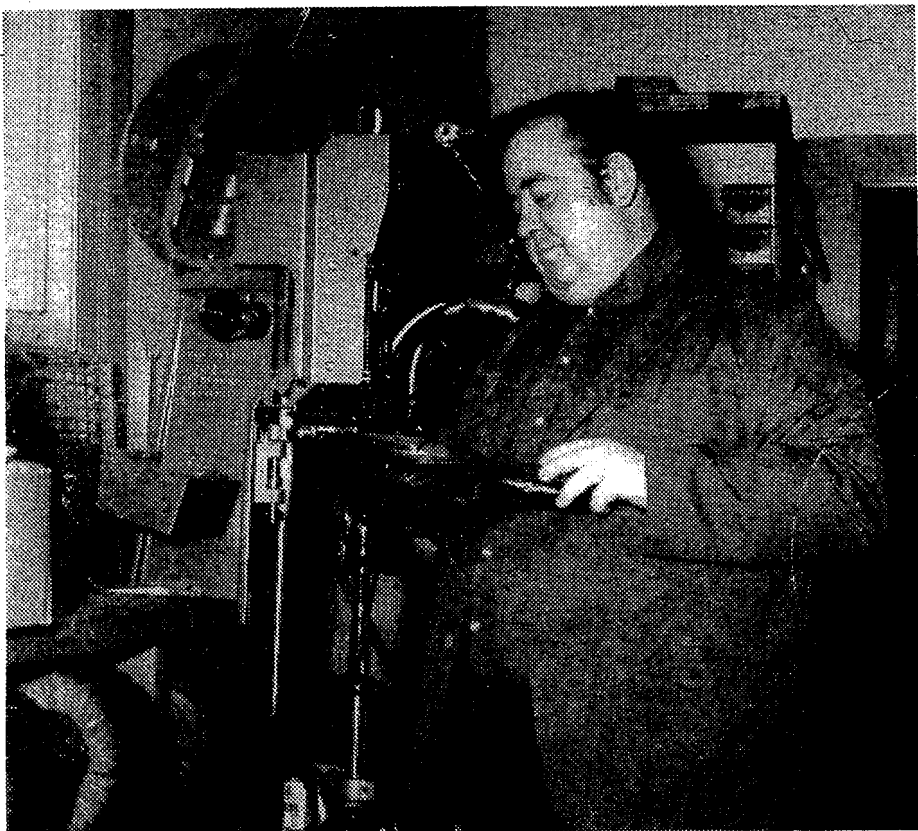
customer the day they arrive.

Nine times out of ten the customer buys the shoes, he says.

Besides selling shoes, the Stiles operate a full line shoe repair service. Jim says it's mostly men's shoes they deal with. Whether that has anything to say for the frugality of men or women, he's not inclined to guess.

He does say, however, that he doesn't like clog shoes and is happy that the trend this year seems to be to a modified platform as opposed to the stilt-like woman's shoes of last year.

He's seen a lot of styles come and go, having been in the business since he was 12.



Jim Stiles is an expert at shoe repairing



Church plans German dinner

Mrs. Eleanor Burrill, Mrs. Cheryl Gaylock and Mrs. Betty Evanson whip up a tasty knockwurst and sauerkraut dinner which will be served at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 15 at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Sashabaw at Kempf. The menu features hot German potato salad, homemade bread, a hot vegetable and jello and beverage. Prices are \$2.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children 5 to 12.

Our new Spring lines
are in at . . .

Fashion Gallery



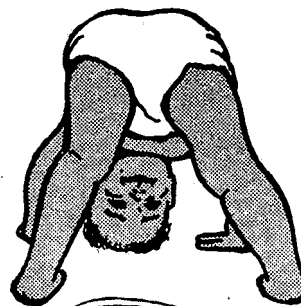
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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

Places to go, things to do



Few people know about the vacation and travel opportunities available at college and university campuses and in their surrounding areas.

Mort's "Guide to Low-cost Vacations and Lodgings on College Campuses" describes the facilities of 145 colleges in the United States and Canada which, in the past, have been enjoyed mostly by students, but are now open to travelers.

College facilities are available at modest cost - a fraction of commercial food and lodging prices - during popular vacation and holiday periods, and in many instances, the year round.

By staying at a nearby college, here are some typical trips you can plan:

***EXPLORE NEW YORK CITY** — \$84.00, one week, for two. Includes lodgings and breakfast.

***7 DAYS IN SAN FRANCISCO** — \$87.00, for two. COMPLETE with room and board.

***FLORIDA DISNEY WORLD** — \$112.00, one week's lodgings, four people.

***FAMILY WEEK IN WASHINGTON, D.C.** — \$140.00, four people, lodgings only.

***SKI WEEK IN COLORADO** — \$115.00, for two. Includes lodgings, breakfast and dinner.

***SIGHTSEEING IN MONTREAL, CANADA** — \$123.80, one week, four people. Includes lodgings and breakfast.

... plus 139 other exciting, inexpensive trips.

No other publication presents the information contained in Mort's New and Original Guide to Low-Cost Vacations and Lodgings on College Campuses. 160 pages with 41 illustrations, Mort's Guide is available now only from the publisher for \$4.50

which includes postage and handling (\$3.95 plus 55c). Write: Mort's Guide, CMG Publications, Inc., Box 630, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Full refund guaranteed.

Gov. Otis R. Bowen of Indiana, the only state governor in the nation who is also a medical doctor, will be the featured speaker March 18 at the 85th annual Lincoln Day Banquet sponsored by the Oakland County Lincoln Republican Club.

The banquet, to be held at 7 p.m. at the Raleigh House in Southfield, is the largest of its kind in Michigan annually receiving more than 1,000 persons.

As Governor of Indiana, Dr. Bowen has been active in promoting emergency medical service legislation, particularly in the area of paramedical programs for the state's rural areas which are served by an inadequate number of medical doctors.

He also engineered a 20 per cent reduction in state personal property tax payments during the 1973 session of the Indiana Legislature.

Daytime and evening classes in dog obedience will begin April 2 at Waterford-Oaks Activities Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road. Classes are at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Advanced dog obedience classes will also be conducted at 8 p.m., and confirmation classes at 9 p.m. A health certificate is required for all dogs enrolled. The classes are taught by Bernadine Paull, owner-handler of Multiple Best In Show and Multiple Highest Scoring Dog in Trial.

Naja of Lebanon will begin another series of belly dance exercise classes March 20 at Waterford-Oaks Activity

Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road. Registration by mail is open to all county women. Cost is \$18.

Those women who are 18 years and over with at least two hours a week to give and who want to spend this free time in a meaningful way, may find the Big Sister Program just what they are looking for. This program provides a one-to-one relationship between girls ages 6 to 13 and the volunteers who lend a listening ear, a little redirection and lots of friendship. Interested volunteers should call the Pontiac YWCA at 334-0973.

Detroit Edison will begin accepting recipes this week for its Annual Queen of the Kitchen contest for Southeastern Michigan's working women. Entries must include name, address, place of employment and telephone number, and should be sent to Queen of the Kitchen Contest, 2000 Second Avenue, Detroit 48226. Recipes for main dishes which can be cooked in one hour or less should be submitted by midnight March 31.

Sheriff Johannes F. Spreen announces his second report to the People on March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Oakland County Auditorium, 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac.

The title of this program will be "The Crime of Recidivism" centering around the jail programs. Staff members of Oakland County Sheriff Department will be on hand to answer questions and conduct another Counter Crime Clinic.

A cordial invitation is extended to all citizens of Oakland County.

Bob Seger of Union Lake, a major force in rock music for many years, will appear in concert March 21 at the Springfield-Oaks County Park Activity Center in Davisburg. His appearance follows release of his latest album March 15.

The Association of Patients Relatives for Clinton Valley Center offers an educational film as a public service in its next lecture series meeting at CVC auditorium, Tuesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in the needs and welfare of the mentally ill is invited. There is no admission fee and refreshments will be served.

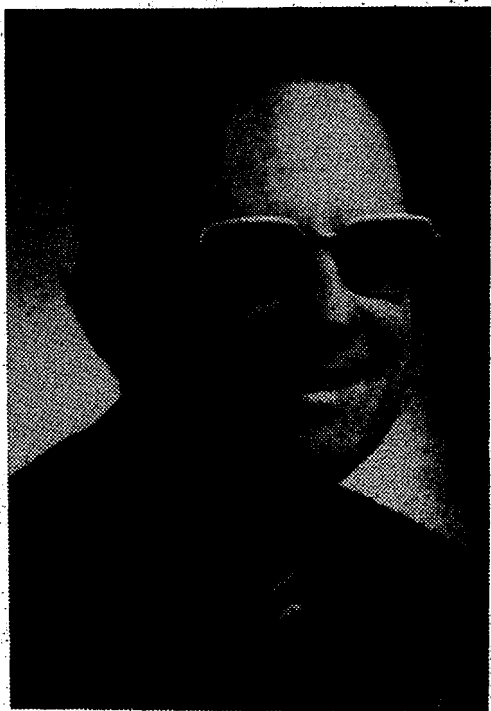
ECKANKAR, the Ancient Science of Soul Travel, is presenting a free introductory lecture on Saturday, March 16, 10:30 a.m. at the Detroit Hilton, 1564 Washington Blvd., Detroit.

Running concurrently with the free Introductory lecture is an ECKANKAR Seminar at the Detroit Hilton, March 16 and 17, featuring art, music and poetry of Eck. There will be a hospitality room open to the public on Saturday, March 16 until 4 p.m.

For further recorded information call 326-5735.

An orientation meeting for the Alaska and Canadian Rockies trip, departing from Detroit on July 27, 1974, will be held at the C.A.I. Building, 5640 Williams Lake Road, Drayton Plains at noon Wednesday, March 6.

KENNY CRAFT JOINS



KENNETH C. CRAFT



Bob White Real Estate, INC.

Lifelong Independence Township resident Kenneth C. Craft has joined the sales staff at Bob White Real Estate, 5856 M-15.

His knowledge of the area will be added to the expertise gathered by the firm over the past 47 years spent serving the areas of Independence, Waterford, Brandon and Holly.

Craft began as a printer, working for The Clarkston News from 1947 to 1952 and then joining the Curtis Publishing Co. of Flint. He went from there to Pontiac Typesetting and then to the Oakland Press, where he was both

assistant foreman and foreman of the composing room.

He joined Bob White, owned by Bob and his wife Marvel, this year, having attended real estate classes offered by Russell Real Estate Institute of Southfield.

He and his wife, Marilyn, both graduates of Clarkston schools, have three children of whom Steven is now the only one remaining at home. He is a student at Clarkston Junior High School. The Crafts attend Calvary Lutheran Church.

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*The Clarkston News, serving the townships of
Independence and Springfield and the village of Clarkston.*