

# The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 51 - No. 26 Thurs., Feb. 20, 1975

Clarkston, Mich. 48016

2 Sections - 36 Pages

15c

## New EDC group tries to save court

by Jean Saile  
of The Clarkston News

An Economic Development Corporation, recently allowed by state law, may be the vehicle that keeps the 52nd District Court located within the village limits.

The Clarkston Village Council voted in special session Monday night to accept a proposal from E. Nelson Kimball and five other local men to form the Economic Development Corporation of the Village Clarkston for the purpose of buying, selling, building, and leasing land.

The corporation would be able to issue tax exempt bonds to raise money for its activities, and would keep the village free of liability, Kimball explained. After the bonds were paid off, the property involved would be deeded to the village, he said.

Trustee Ruth Basinger abstained and Trustee Jim Schultz was absent, but the rest of the council voted in favor of speedy action, in order to avert -- if possible -- loss of the court.

Oakland County has recently advertised for bids in the area from people willing to furnish quarters for the court. The deadline for bid submission is March 5.

Though the EDC application must be advertised for 20 days before a public hearing can be held and further action taken by the council, members hoped to show the county of the village's intent to provide court facilities.

The public hearing in connection with the approach will be March 13.

Joining with Kimball in the EDC corporation are Clifford E. Gardner, James Hitchcock, James W. Huttenlocher, David K. Leak and Henry L. Woolfenden. All are village residents.

Kimball noted that applications from like groups can be accepted by the village prior to the slated public hearing. All it requires is for three or more citizens to present a proposal, and the village would then be charged with choosing the one corporation

allowed in the municipality, he said.

The Kimball group proposes two alternatives:

1.) To build a new court house on village property on the south side of Depot Road, providing space which could also be used by the village council. If this were to be done, the corporation would have to lease the land from the village for \$1 a year.

2.) To purchase the Hawk Tool Co. property at 20 East Washington (excluding the Hawke house). The existing factory and office building would be remodeled into a court house, which would include the following rentable space: court requirements, offices for village council, garage space for village trucks, offices which could be rented to lawyers, township offices if feasible and stores if available space remained.

Parking would be provided on Washington and in the area below the factory. Plans are to leave the area west of the stream for park use. Only minimal remodeling

would be undertaken until a cash flow were secured.

Hearing the plans for the first time Monday night were members of the Village Planning Commission. Those who spoke showed interest in the possibility.

Robert Schwarze, chairman, called the move a step in the right direction. Opposition came from Council Trustee Ruth Basinger who said she had not had time to study the matter.

Kimball traced efforts by village residents to retain the Post Office, and noted that those plans have been pretty well abandoned.

He introduced Gray Graham, a developer and manager of malls in Saginaw, Lansing and Pontiac, who he said had brought his attention to the recently enacted Economic Development Corporations Act of Michigan. Graham believes a mini-mall in the Hawk property is feasible, but he has been most recently talking to contractors about court house requirements, Kimball said.

The proposal was accepted as

presented, the only change suggested by Huttenlocher that the application be broadened to allow the EDC to operate anywhere in the village such development would be deemed suitable.

He said he had been approached by other land holders in the area who had expressed an interest in the EDC.

Kimball proposed that the plans be modified later, perhaps at the public hearing.

## Schultz, Weber, Thayer

A total of 137 voters, or about a third of those eligible to vote, turned out Monday to -- in effect -- reelect all incumbents to the Clarkston Village Council.

Though the election was only the primary -- the general election is slated for March 10 -- the votes cast insured that only the names of James W. Schultz, James E. Weber and Michael E. Thayer would be present on the later ballot.

All are Republicans and their only opposition was also Republican. All sought two-year terms.

Schultz received 104 votes; Weber, 90; Thayer, 88; Lucia V. Wilford, 69; and one write-in vote each was cast for Kelly Burnette and Jack McCall.

Last year's village election saw a turnout of 84 voters.

## Springfield to hear tax complaints

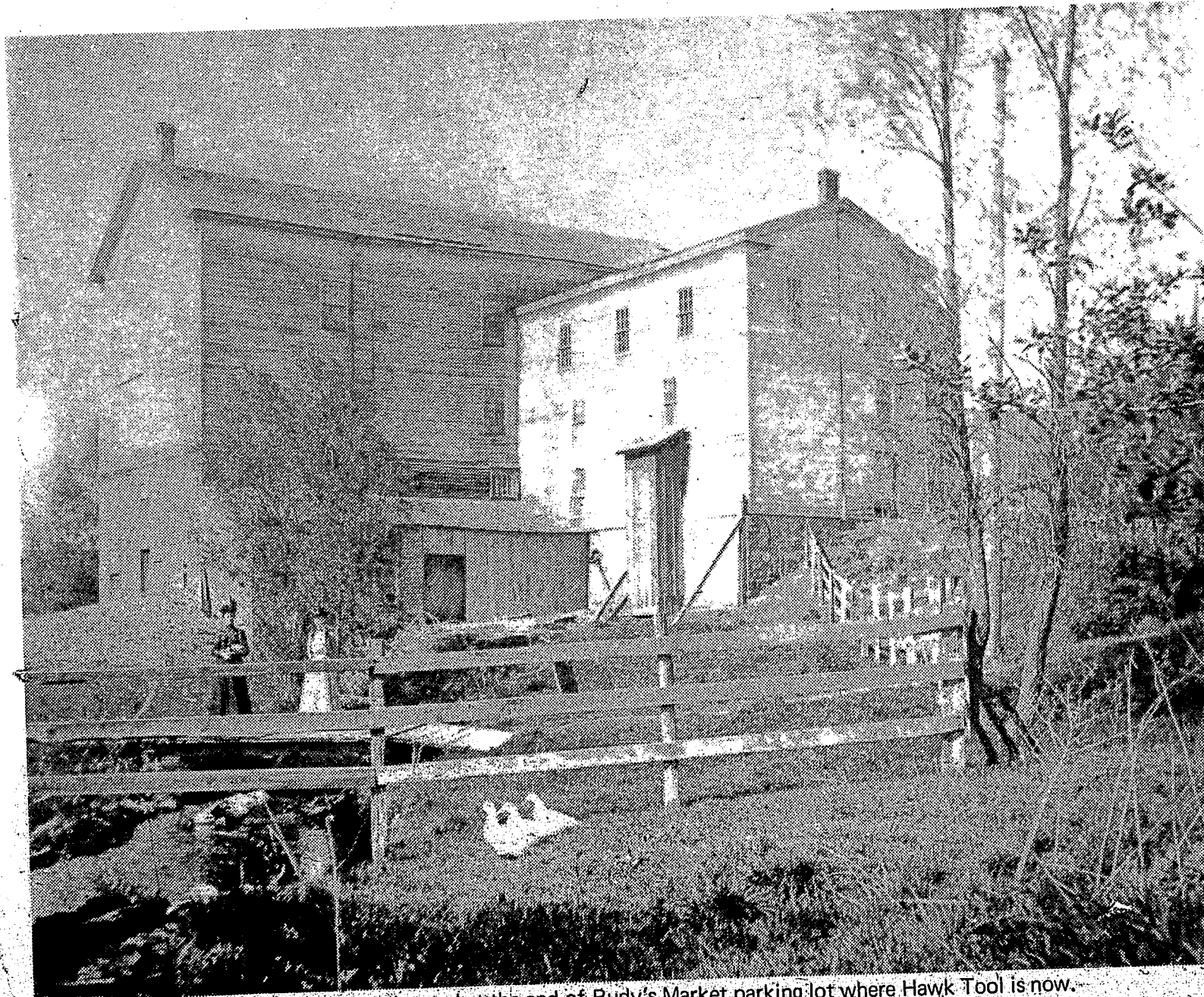
So you think "they've" assessed your land too high, and you're going to have to pay too much in property taxes come December.

Springfield Township will give you a chance to state your complaint when its Board of Review conducts annual sessions beginning next month.

Appointments may be made to see the board from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, Wednesday March 5 and Monday, March 10. The board will sit from noon to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday March 11.

Serving on the Springfield Board of Review are Norris Wall, Josephine Omell and Leonard Cotter.

As a board they are empowered to hear complaints and to make adjustments where they deem it fair. Cases of hardship will also be considered.



Once upon a time Clarkston Mills was located at the end of Rudy's Market parking lot where Hawk Tool is now. This is a picture of the rear of the Mill taken from Depot Road. Anyone having an idea of the date of the picture or the identification of the people pictured is invited to call The Clarkston News. This picture is printed from a collection of 24 glass negatives owned by Don Beach.

# Retirement community reconsidered

## Variances approved

The Independence Township Planning Commission is again reconsidering the special high-density zone created to allow Leisure Technology, Inc. to develop a planned retirement community in approximately one square mile of the township.

Commissioners propose changing the classification for most of Section 24 from single-family attached (R-3) to rural residential (R-1R). The R-3 classification in the new zoning ordinance permits 4.6 units per acre, while the R-1R zone requires a minimum of three acres for a single-family homesite.

A public hearing on changing the zoning was called after the commission learned of two legal rulings in New Jersey, where Leisure Tech. has its home office. Date of the hearing was not immediately set.

Two courts in New Jersey have said that age and use restrictions in zoning ordinances are unconstitutional, according to Township Attorney Gerald Fisher.

Regulations for retirement community development in Independence Township include a stipulation that residents be at least 52 years old.

Planned retirement communities are "new and unexplored from a legal standpoint," Fisher said, noting that the likelihood that age restrictions will be ruled invalid "is, to say the least, great."

Both the planning commission and township board had sought justification for the age stipulation from Leisure Tech. before the zoning ordinance was approved.

Most of Section 24, between Eston and Waldon Roads on the eastern border of the township, was zoned R-3 only after the township board members felt they had received the necessary assurances from Leisure Tech.

The two New Jersey cases which Fisher has uncovered were ruled upon in 1973 and 1974. One was in superior court and the other in the appellate division, Fisher said.

The holding in both cases was that that kind of provision is not authorized in a zoning ordinance, he said.

The attorney commented that the existence of these two rulings at the time the New Jersey corporation was communicating with township officials on the age stipulation leaves "some question as to Leisure Tech.'s good faith."

Both recent decisions, he said, "appear to be right on point."

He recommended that the planning commissioners reconsider the R-3 zoning because the township was, assuming a greater risk than they understood they were at the time they enacted the zoning ordinance.

Fisher said his recommendation had "no cause and effect relationship to the New Jersey

state grand jury indictment of Robert Schmertz, president of Leisure Technology Inc., two weeks ago.

His knowledge of the zoning rulings was made available to township officials before the indictment was announced, Fisher said.

At the Feb. 13 planning commission meeting, Chairman Mel Vaara moved that a public hearing be held on the proposed rezoning. Five of the six commissioners present at the time of the vote favored the motion. Holly Stephens abstained on the basis that she did not have enough information.

Two residential variances were approved last week by the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals.

One was granted to Richard McKibben to allow construction on a two-acre Reese Road Parcel in a Zone requiring a three-acre minimum lot size.

The other allowed the depth of a 100-by-200-foot lot to be increased to 300 feet. The lot owned by Richard McKibben on Reese Road conformed to its previous 1,500-square-foot classification but is nonconforming under the new zoning ordinance, which sets a one-and-a-half-acre minimum for the property.



### HEALTH HINTS

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

Scientists are just beginning to learn how much damage can be caused by too much noise in our environment. In addition to deafness, doctors can recognize the effects of sound on the body's hormonal system, heart and blood vessels, and reproductive organs. Even an unborn baby can be affected.

### Hallman's Apothecary

4 SOUTH MAIN 625-1700

## Hunting ban debated

Springfield Township Board will have the job March 5 of deciding whether or not hunting should be permitted around Big Lake.

Members will be taking into consideration the range of comments made by some 40 citizens who attended a hearing there last week, conducted by Bruce Andrews of the Conservation Law Enforcement Division of the Department of Natural Resources.

### BAIT to meet

The Business Association of Independence Township (BAIT) will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday (today) at Howe's Lanes. Discussion will center on problems important to the members.

Andrews had recommended, following study of the situation which was brought to the DNR's attention by a petition from nearby homeowners, that it be unlawful to use any firearm other than a shotgun and No. 2 shot on the waters of Big Lake and that use of firearms within 450 feet of the lake be prohibited.

When property owners learned that such rules would prevent them from shooting snakes or chipmunks on their lakefront property, some took an opposing view.

It was pointed out there already is a law which prohibits hunting within 150 yards of a residence.

One resident suggested the ruling be amended to apply only in waterfowl season so that it would not affect small game hunting.

The DNR official said such a compromise would be considered before his final recommendation is made to the township board.

Should the board take action to adopt hunting controls on the lake, Andrews pointed out that state action will be required, and if violators are to be apprehended they will have to be positively identified.

Witnesses would have to sign complaints if they desired prosecution, he said.



**OXFORD MINING CO.**  
WASHED  
**SAND & GRAVEL**

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

A.L. VALENTINE  
Owner

DELIVERY SERVICE  
625-2331

9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON

**GET A REAL PICK-UP . . . . .**

**We'll help you through the February blahs!**

**Corbio Don.**

CALL 623-0500

FOR APPOINTMENT

5854 DIXIE HWY WATERFORD (Near Andersonville Rd.)

**THREE PROFESSIONAL STYLISTS.**

"RK" RETAIL CENTER



# WOOD


## INCOME TAX SERVICE

TEN DOLLARS AND UP

Experienced Tax Consultant

For appointment CALL **674-3820** after 4 p.m.

**OPEN SUNDAYS**  
**9 a.m. to 2 p.m.**



**PORRITT'S MILK**  
1 gal. **\$1.29**

TRY OUR  
**MEAT LOAF or HAM LOAF**  
2 LBS. **\$1.89**

**SALAY'S RING BOLOGNA**  
**89¢ LB.**

WHOLE  
**BEEF TENDERLOIN FILLET**  
**\$1.89 LB.**

**HEAD LETTUCE**  
**39¢ EACH**

TASTY BAKERY  
**HARD ROLLS or POTATO ROLLS** **69¢ DOZEN**

# Rudy's Market

9 S. Main Clarkston

# Glennie moves to supervisor's job

J. Edwin Glennie, frontrunner in a quartet of candidates, was officially appointed Independence Township supervisor Tuesday night.

The next step for the four board members who remain following Robert Vandermark's resignation from the top township post is to name a successor to Glennie as clerk.

Glennie's appointment as supervisor will be effective Monday, Feb. 24. He tendered his resignation as clerk Tuesday

night, effective midnight Sunday, Feb. 23.

The vote to move Glennie into the \$18,000-a-year supervisor's post was unanimous among his two fellow Republicans and the Democratic trustee on the board.

"We have taken into account those who have come to us," said Treasurer Betty Hallman. "There have only been three others."

She said the same format would be followed in considering those interested in the clerk's job, which carries a salary of \$16,500 a year.

"We haven't anyone in mind at this point," she said, urging persons with qualifications and knowledge about the job to "get in touch with us."

Until the post is filled, Deputy Clerk Marian Lessard was appointed to serve as acting clerk, receiving a salary increase to \$1,000 a month.

Vandermark, elected to a second two-year term as supervisor last November, resigned Feb. 4 to become assessor and finance director for the City of Madison Heights, leaving the supervisor's office vacant as of Feb. 24.

"Ed is by far the most qualified candidate," Trustee Jerry Powell said in moving that Glennie be named supervisor.

"I appreciate all the confidence my fellow board members have shown in me," said Glennie, who abstained from voting on the matter.

Glennie, 32, has been clerk for nearly three years, having been elected in March 1972 to fill a vacancy.

He has indicated he plans to seek re-election as supervisor in 1976.

"I look forward to the responsibility and the challenge that lies ahead and am anxious to get started," he said earlier this week after being notified he would get the appointment.

"This is a critical time of the year for the township board," Glennie said. "We are in the process of readying next year's budget, and we are about to begin negotiations for another union contract. We are tying up the loose ends on the reclamation of the North Mill Pond and the new park."

"With all this going on, it has been an especially difficult task for the board members to deal



New Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie

with making an appointment to the supervisor vacancy. confidence they have shown in me is greatly appreciated, and I will do all that I can to continue to deserve it."

## You can question assessing changes

There have been some changes made on local property assessments and anyone who doesn't think the alterations are valid has the right to complain.

Also, anyone who doesn't know what his increased assessment will be can find out now.

No notices of the increases are being sent out this year, because all private property in Independence Township is affected, according to Assessor Richard Hurrman.

"State law provides that if more than 30 percent of the total assessment is changed, no notices need to be sent," he said. "We felt the cost for the mailing which would be more than \$1,000, would be prohibitive."

"Anyone who wants to know exactly what his assessment is can give us a call."

The Independence Township Board of Review will meet four days in March to listen to protests or answer questions about the

assessments on which next December's taxes will be based.

Board of review sessions at the Independence Township Hall are scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. March 6, 11 and 18 and from 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m. Marcy 13.

Appointments and inquiries can be made by calling the township hall, 625-5111.

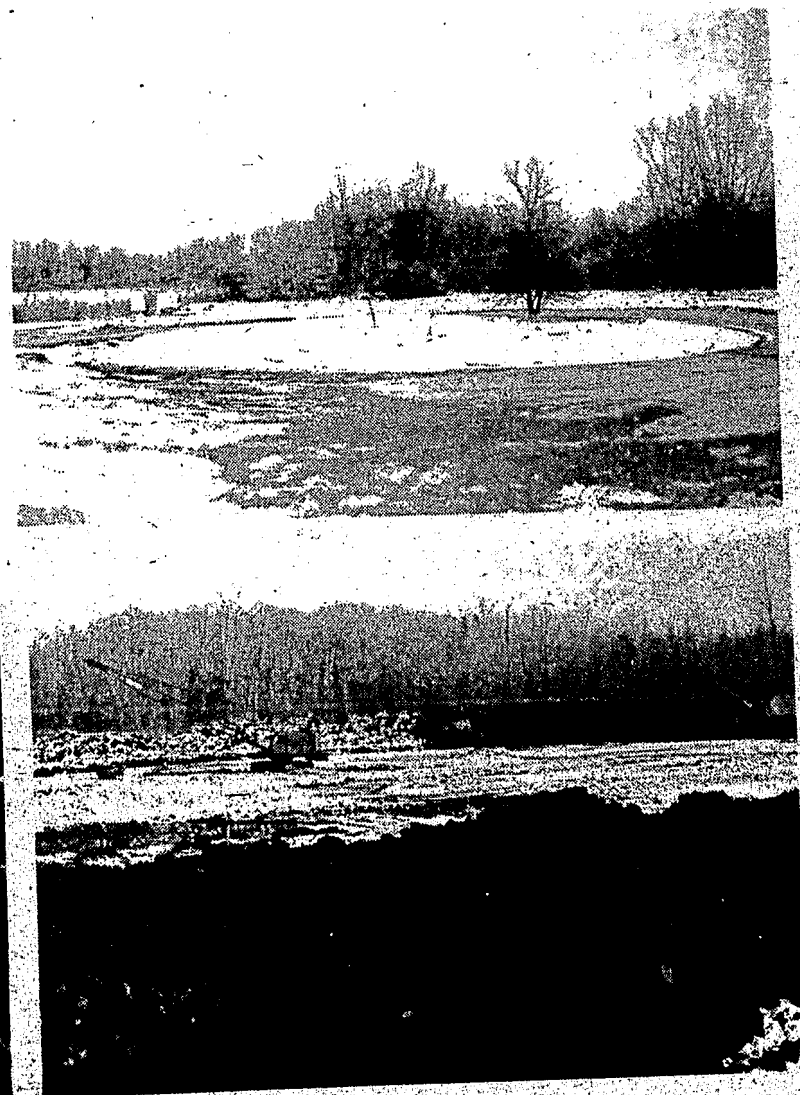
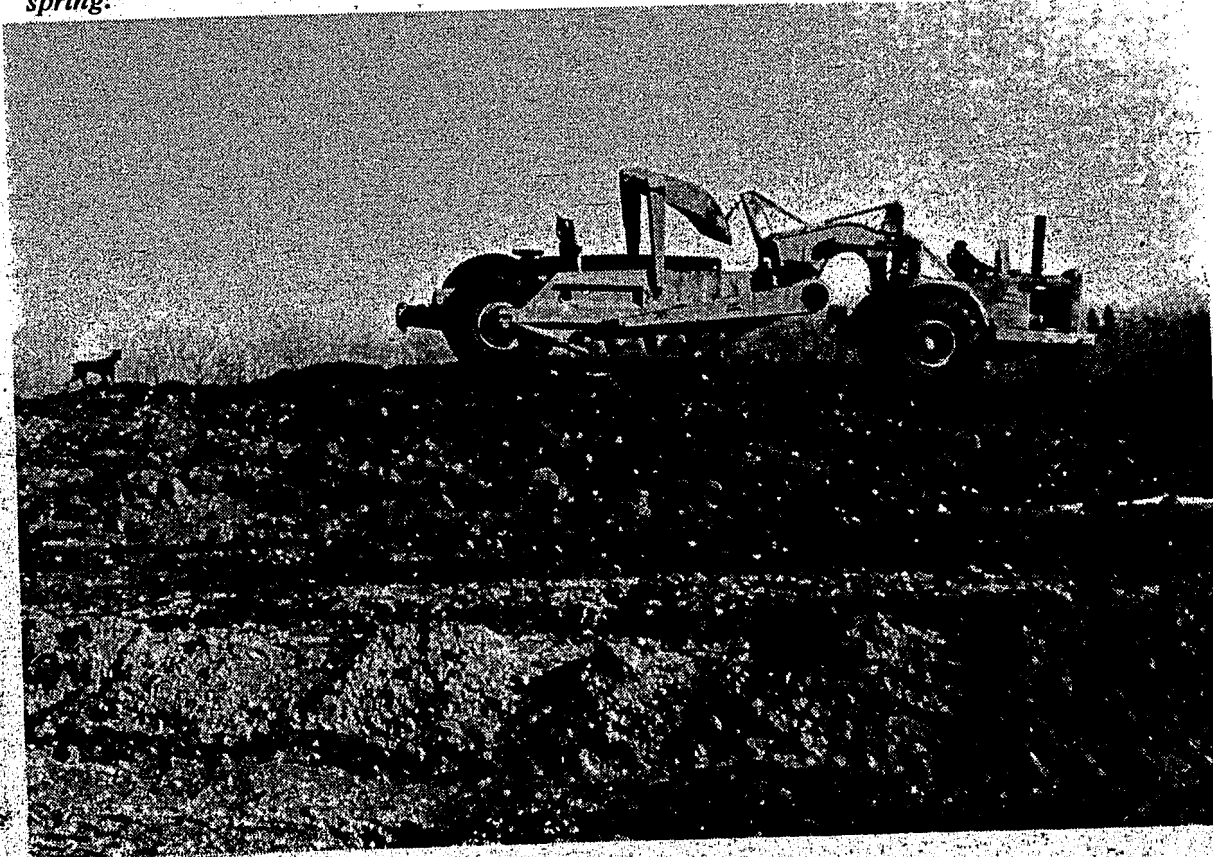
Huffman said he based assessment increases on the zoning classification of the property involved, rather than using the blanket 1.14 percent factor ordered by the Oakland County Equalization Committee.

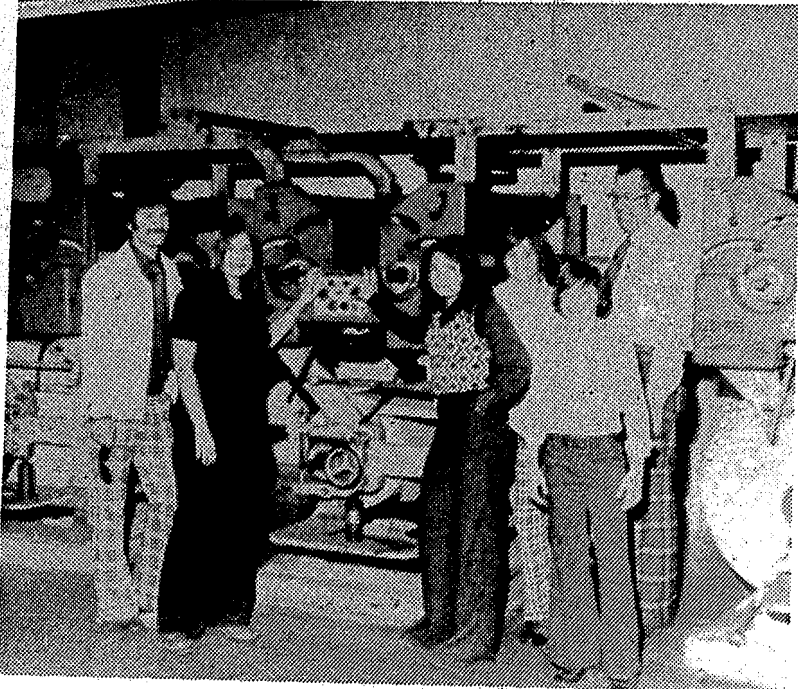
Assessments in residential zones went up 16 percent for parcels of 20 acres and over and 14 percent for those under 20 acres. The increases were 11 percent for commercial and industrial property and 5 percent for office, Huffman said.

Serving on the current board of review are Norma Lussier, George Gray and Florence Blimka.

# Work starts at Independence-Oaks

The curtain was dropped, figuratively, Tuesday on development of Independence-Oaks Park when roads going into the 750-acre site were closed. School buses now are using a Perry Lake Road turnaround [right] on the south side of the park. Meanwhile, a new road is being constructed [below] 100 feet from the old route which ran along the eastern shore of Crooked Lake. Among other work going on in the park is the digging of a swimming pond [lower right]. These first-phase projects are expected to be completed when the park opens in the spring.





Bill Hartwell, counselor at Sashabaw Junior High School, and four students interested in journalism from Neil Sage's career education class, had the opportunity to talk with Jim Sherman, publisher of The Clarkston News, and to watch The Clarkston News prepared for printing during a recent tour. The students are Cindy Smith, Bill Burlison, Debbie Guibord and Ted Hall.

## Girl killed by auto on Sashabaw

Jamie Marie Bell, 12, was struck and killed by a car on Sashabaw Road, Feb. 11, when she was walking on the pavement despite the warning of her younger brother.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said the girl was hit shortly after 6:30 p.m. while walking on the west side of Sashabaw just north of Stickney Road. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

The driver of the auto, Arthur O. Thomas, 35, of 5032 Oak Hill, told officers he did not see the girl in time to avoid the accident because she was wearing dark clothing.

Thomas was headed north and passing another car when the accident occurred, deputies.

Jamie, who lived with her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. James Casper, of 5600 Delmas, reportedly was headed home from a friend's house when she was hit. Because both the

home she was visiting and her own home are on the east side of Sashabaw, the children usually took a path through the woods, according to a neighbor.

However, on the night of her death she and her 7-year-old brother had chosen to walk up Sashabaw on the west side of the

road, facing oncoming traffic. Officers said the boy had warned his sister to stay off the pavement because cars were coming.

Funeral services for the girl were held Saturday, with burial in Hillview Cemetery in Springfield Township.

### Driver hurt in head-on accident

A 31-year-old man who sustained internal injuries in a head-on collision on Sashabaw Road Saturday night remained in fair condition this week in Pontiac General Hospital's intensive care unit.

David C. Schaefer of 4365 Elmdale, Waterford Township, was listed in fair condition.

The car he was driving south on

Sashabaw swerved over the center line and hit an oncoming vehicle just south of Pelton Road about 8:30 p.m. Saturday, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

The driver of the other car, Charles C. Basch, 52, of 2856 Adlake, Waterford Township, sustained minor injuries, deputies said. Schaefer was charged with reckless driving.

### Three arrested as drug pushers

An Independence Township couple and their 17-year-old son are awaiting preliminary examination on charges that they sold illegal drugs in their Clinton Road home.

Charles Dubord, 41, his wife Dorothy, 38, and their son Charles Jr. were released from the Oakland County Jail after posting bonds of \$3,500 each.

Clarkston District Judge Gerald McNally set preliminary examination for March 3 when the family was arraigned Feb. 11 after their home had been raided the night before.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department raid on the house at 4570 Clinton came after a series of controlled purchases of marijuana and pills had been made from all three defendants, by undercover officers from the sheriff's department and Pontiac Police Department according to sheriff's detectives.

### Wildlife preserve in proposed plat

Approval of a 101-acre preliminary plat in the northern portion of the township was recommended last week by the Independence Township Planning Commission on the condition that 16 to 18 acres of it be dedicated as a wildlife preserve.

Saul Rose of Oak Park, owner of the land which lies between Shappie and Oakhill roads about a quarter-mile west of Perry Lake Road, said he intended to dedicate the open commons portion of the plat to the township or county.

Commissioners recommended that the commons area on the northwest portion of the property be dedicated jointly to the township and the Independence Land Conservancy. The commons area is largely swampy.

The proposed 43-lot subdivision is just north of Independence Oaks County Park, for which the commission gave final site plan approval at the same meeting

Feb. 13.

## The price of cars. The cost of cars. What it means to you...and to us.



We have no intention of double-talking you about prices. They are out of sight in many areas... and out of this world in others. Everybody is talking about the economy. But nobody seems to be doing anything about it.

On the other hand, we feel it's time for some plain talk. Particularly about cars, which is our main area of expertise and interest. And we honestly feel there are positive things to be said.

#### PRICE OF CARS TODAY

If you haven't bought a new car for three or four years, you'll go into a sharp, but brief, period of shock when you see the price tag. Undoubtedly, the shock will pass and is not fatal. But because you haven't checked

prices since you last bought, you probably haven't realized that there have been a number of price increases during that time. In other words, prices just didn't jump to today's present levels. They evolved like the prices of most of the items you buy today. We should add that these increases were entirely beyond the control of Chevrolet or us.

#### COST OF CARS TODAY

What we mean by this is the dollar difference between the price of a new car and what you get for the car you trade. There is some good news here. If your car is 2, 3, or 4 years old, its price went up, too. It's going to bring substantially more in a trade. We think you'll be surprised.

#### VALUE OF A '75 CHEVROLET TODAY

The improvements made in our new Chevrolets make a lot of sense. Gas mileage has been improved. Cars really do run clean. Maintenance intervals are farther apart. You'll spend considerably less to keep them up. There are safety and engineering features built into these cars that make them good values.

#### WHAT ARE WE DOING ABOUT IT?

Everything we can. We're not magicians. We can't give things away. What we can do is what we have done in the past. Help you evaluate your need for a car. Help make sure you look at the right car for your needs. And offer you the best possible trade-in allow-

ance on your old car along with the lowest price on the new car. And reduce the cost to a minimum.

As part of the North Oakland County community, and as businessmen-neighbors, we're going to do our absolute best to help you.

#### YOU OUGHT TO BUY NOW

The decision, obviously, is yours. Nobody else's. But we say this. The value of today's 1975 Chevrolets is better than ever. The actual cost of trading is probably less than you think and might be a stand-off with what you might have to pay to fix up and run the car you drive. As a group, we are dedicated to making the cost of driving a '75 Chevy as low as possible.

If you decide to buy, you couldn't pick a better time!

TOM RADEMACHER  
TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET, INC.  
Clarkston, Michigan Phone 625-5071  
JOE LUNGHAMER  
MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES, INC.  
Pontiac, Michigan Phone 658-7000



BILL FOX  
BILL FOX CHEVROLET  
Rochester, Michigan Phone 651-7000  
BOB JOHNSON  
AL HANOUE, INC.  
Lake Orion, Michigan Phone 693-8344

# 80-year-old sees hope in future



by Jean Saile  
of The Clarkston News  
Harold Fox is probably going to be the youngest 80-year-old in town come February 25, his birthday.

Though retired and living alone now for the last few years, Mr. Fox maintains a busy schedule and a sharp mind.

His home is full of trade magazines and journals and he knows what's happening in research engineering, his love of lifetime.

His recently purchased car has a catalytic converter for improving mileage and ridding the air of pollution, but it has no seat belts.

"Only about 10 percent of the people would buy them if it were left to them to decide. Mandatory seat belts is the biggest mistake the government ever made, another case of bureaucrats in operation without the necessary knowledge. I think the statistics on seat belts are a bunch of baloney," he harrumphs.

His seat belt philosophy might have something to do with his past. Never able to obtain a pilot's license because of the fact that he

wore glasses, he nevertheless flew many test missions from the co-pilot's seat in the early days of aviation.

Names like Charles A. Lindberg, Amelia Earhart, Eddie Rickenbacker, Wylie Post (even Will Rogers -- a friend of Mr. Fox's uncle), Charles Kettering, Charles Mott and Charles Wilson drop frequently in his conversation.

He knew them all, worked with them all, and together they wrote the history of early aviation.

Mr. Fox began his career in early aviation research and design in a small company in Pittsburg. That firm was eventually taken over by General Motors, which proceeded to buy the old Fokker plant in New Jersey. Mr. Fox stayed with it while it moved to Baltimore where it became General Aviation and when GM finally sold out, he became interested in aircraft construction systems for buses and coaches and wound up in Pontiac at GMC Truck and Coach, from whence he retired.

Right now he's more interested in the economy than he is in his

engineering past and having lived through a couple of depressions, he's got some thoughts about what should be done that he's not averse to making public.

"We'll never be out of trouble till we quit printing paper money and go back to the gold standard," is his first rule of thumb for curing inflation.

"We're going to have to deflate. There are a lot of things to try, and if one doesn't work we can try something else," he says summarily.

Tax cuts and easier credit got us out of past depressions, he points out, but he's really in favor of free enterprise. While the auto companies can live with emission control standards now in effect, he thinks they ought to be let off the hook from further controls until they can get back on their feet.

He has much faith in the country and particularly in the younger generation. "I think the generations coming along are a little wiser. They know a lot more at a younger age. I have absolute confidence in them," he says.

The transistor, he says, has been the most beneficial advance of modern science. Pocket calculators, he points out, not so long ago would have had to be assembled in a package as big as an office size desk.

He sees the stratified charge -- which works on the principal of fuel injection a la diesel engines -- as the efficient means of powering future transportation.

Still thinking ahead, he has little time for the memories of past triumphs -- such as his development of the air suspension system for Greyhound buses, or the time he had to go to Washington to testify regarding the death of Knute Rockne.

The famed coach had gone down in a Tri Fokker and the country wanted to know why. "We never did find out, but I think it had something to do with old glue and loose paneling and an electrical storm," Mr. Fox recalls.

He can remember driving out to outlying fields to meet Lindberg, who was publicity shy even then. "Somehow the press always got there first," he remembers.

And he's not all that fond of the press. Newspapers print too many "bad" stories in his estimation, while ignoring the good. The only paper he subscribes to any more, he says, is The Clarkston News.

## It's his belief...

One of Harold Fox's beliefs is that citizens have a role to play in government.

This week he fired off letters to General Motors and legislators, both state and national, regarding his opinions on the state of the economy in general and how the automotive industry is affected.

"It is my firm belief," he wrote, "that bureaucratic committees in Congress have made decisions regarding pollution control and automotive safety which they were not qualified to make. I agree with General Motors request to postpone pollution control for five years and believe that the great majority of stockholders and most of the people would also agree."

"I personally know that developments are now underway which will result in substantial improvements in pollution control and an increase in fuel economy for automobiles and at reduced cost to the public..."

"Also in my opinion, seat belt safety statistics are false... "Air bag restraints as now proposed will require years before they can be proved beneficial under all conditions, not only a limited number of conditions..."

"Automobile industries have to produce what they can sell regardless of any governmental interference. The government has already demonstrated that it cannot compete with this private industry. The Post Office for one; TVA the same; United Parcel Service (which is) privately owned is outgrowing Parcel Post with better service at lower cost. The railroads would go broke without government subsidies."

"I believe that controls of all kinds should be eliminated. Pollution controls cost two to three miles to the gallon—a tremendous waste of resources without documentary proof of commensurate benefit to the atmosphere. Governmental controls only work when we are at war and then the war must have the public support."

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Springfield Township BOARD of REVIEW

The Springfield Township Board of Review will meet at the Springfield Township Hall, Davisburg, Michigan for the purpose of hearing 1975 property assessment complaints, and to make such adjustments, by appointment, as the Board deems to be just on the following days:

**Tuesday, March 4**

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 5**

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

**Monday, March 10**

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 11**

12:00 Noon to 4:00 p.m.; 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Donald Rogers, Supervisor  
Township of Springfield

Feb. 13, 20, 27

## Montcalm AUTO GLASS

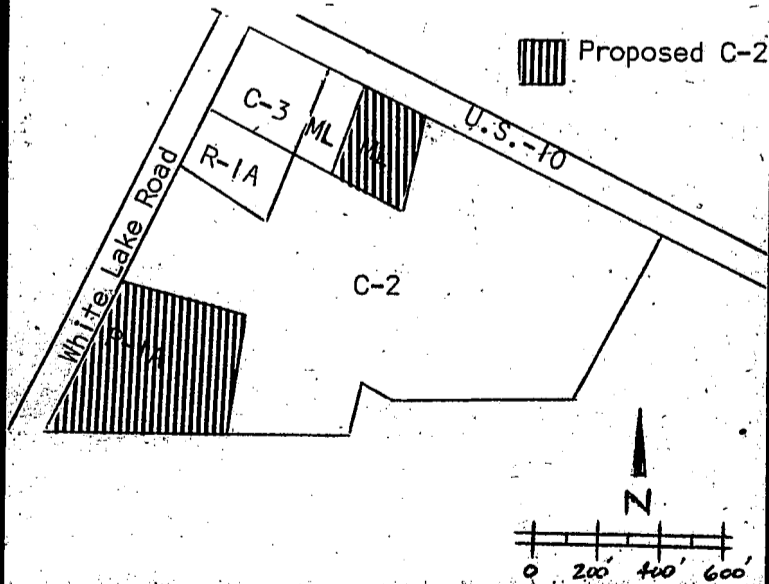
ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT  
SAFETY GLASS  
FOR REPLACEMENT  
INSTALLATION

263 West Montcalm, Pontiac  
Phone 335-9204

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on February 27, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider an amendment to Zoning Ordinance #83 in the form of rezoning the following described property:

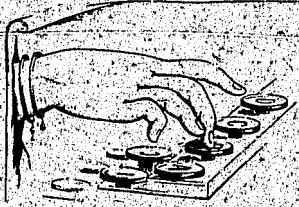
From ML (Limited Industrial) to C-2 (Planned Shopping Center) The South 219+ ft. of lot 1 of Supervisors Plat #3 in section 29. Containing 1.612+ acres.



From R-1A (Single Family Residential) to C-2 (Planned Shopping Center). Parcel No. 08-30-476-004. Containing 5.32 acres.

A map showing the proposed change in zoning districts may be seen at the Township Hall Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Mondays thru Fridays.

MEL LEROY VAARA, CHAIRMAN  
Independence Township Planning Commission



# Editorial

## Nevertheless...

The times are indecisive, we all know that. And any editor worth her pay should be on top of them with appropriate vocabulary, right?

We have been fortunate to rediscover a grand old word so appropriate that it might have been invented for this particular moment in history.

Our word permits positive statements, but commits no one. It, in fact, leaves the door

wide open.

For instance:

A total of 137 voters chose the village's next council trustees at a primary this week, nevertheless.

Independence Township Board deserves congratulations for moving with some speed to name J. Edwin Glennie to the supervisor vacancy, nevertheless...

Clarkston Wolves won a

game, nevertheless...

The schools are seriously considering child oriented education, nevertheless...

See what we mean?

### 3rd grade ideas

by Andrea Corpus, Andy LePere, Danny Mullen

Back in the year 101 the world was born with beautiful land. In between those years polution has been building up. Why do only very little people out of the millions care about polution. Why do people still polute? And can't we do something about it? Some people throw it away in the lakes and then we can't play in the water. And they throw it on the side of the roads and on the grass. People pick it up but people just do it again. Only if we didn't polute it would be so nicer.

## Phone directory

- Springfield Township Hall 625-4802 634-3111
- Fire Department 634-8611
- Sheriff's Department 625-2902 634-3321
- Groveland Substation 634-4193
- Davisburg Post Office 625-5111 625-8111
- Independence Township Building Department 625-8223
- Parks and Recreation 625-8600
- Police 625-3311
- Fire Department 625-2212
- Library 625-2902
- Sheriff's Department Groveland Substation 625-2323
- Clarkston Post Office 625-1559
- Clarkston Village Office 625-4402
- Clarkston Schools High School 625-5841
- Clarkston Jr. High 625-5361
- Sashabaw Jr. High 674-4169
- Andersonville 625-5300
- Bailey Lake 625-2812
- Clarkston 625-4900
- Pine Knob 625-1583
- North Sashabaw 674-3139
- South Sashabaw 673-7756



hill'n gully

## In the cards

by Jean Saile

Once upon a Saturday towards the beginning of my journalistic career, I was dealt a royal flush in 7-card stud and failed to collect.

Saturday's were light news days. The Sunday paper had been put up by bits and pieces all week long, and nobody really believed in working more than necessary on Saturday afternoon.

Besides, all the governmental offices were closed, and short of fire, tornado or a lonely hearts marriage there wasn't much happening.

It was frequently the practice of the city room group on such occasions to produce a deck of cards, and we'd all sit around the city desk betting pennies and nickels on the luck of the draw.

On this particular day—and this particular hand—the city editor had been dealt a full house. He reached out to claim the pot, when I—the lone female at work on Saturday afternoons—muttered tentatively that I thought I had something.

A chauvinist, he immediately proclaimed a news emergency—I think we had to check all the hospitals—and the hand was never played.

Those were the days when one didn't tell a city editor, particularly if one was 17 and green, that he was all wet. The walls would have reverberated for two days. What he chose to ignore was ignored. What he chose to say was said.

We had characters on the staff then—plenty of them. One loveable teddy bear of a man would disappear religiously for three days each month. The fellows would go out and find him, bring him

into a back room to sleep it off, and fend off calls from his wife for the duration.

News gathering was often a wiley art, and the ruses used and the plays made might have made more interesting reading than the stories they were used upon.

Once in a while you hear today of an especially neat bit of footwork on the part of a reporter, but newsgathering has become largely a technical art.

Increasing technology has weeded out the characters, and what was once a masterful game has taken on qualities of the prosaic. To some degree it's been an improvement, but a lot of the color is missing.

I haven't seen a deck of cards in a city room in years. And I've never seen another royal flush.

### Community calendar

- THURSDAY, FEB. 20
  - American Legion Exec. Bd. #63
  - Girl Scout Leaders 9:30 a.m.
  - Plann. Comm.
  - Eagles
- FRIDAY, FEB. 21
  - Basketball, W. Bloomfield (H)
- MONDAY, FEB. 24
  - Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.
  - Cl. Area Youth Asst.
  - Cl. Village Council 7:30 p.m.
  - Cl. Athletic Boosters
  - Basketball District Tourney
  - Pine Knob PTA Bd. Mtg. 7:30 p.m.
  - Job's Daughters
  - Am. Legion Aux.
- TUESDAY, FEB. 25
  - Cl. Area PTA Council 8 p.m.
  - Rotary Anns
- WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26
  - Cl. Jaycettes
  - Civil Air Patrol
  - CAI Swingers Sq. Dance, 7 to 10 p.m., 5640 Williams Rd.

## PEEKIN' into the PAST



### 10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

February 25, 1965

Pastor Paul Johns of Calvary Lutheran Church has returned from Minnesota where he was a guest preacher for the Evangelism Conference.

\*\*\*\*\*

A family dinner was held Sunday, February 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Hawke of Middle Lake Rd., in honor of their son Terry's 18th birthday.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cooper are proud parents of a boy Christopher Clay, born Feb. 5. He weighed 5 lbs. 3 oz.

\*\*\*\*\*

### 25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

February 23, 1950

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Richardson, a 7 lb. 11½ oz. son, Jeffrey Duane on Monday, February 13th.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. Wallace Ridgley, school superintendent, will attend the convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City.

\*\*\*\*\*

The engagement of Donna Lorraine Beals to Mr. Howard Cook has been announced by her parents.

### 'If It Fitz ...'

## Jeb is no real crook

by Jim Fitzgerald



Jeb Magruder, the first Watergate crook to serve time, was on the Mike Douglas show. And one fanny-kissing guest looked admiringly at handsome Jeb and said how brave and marvelous it was that he would admit on national TV that he had been a bad boy.

Mrs. Magruder was there and she beamed at her husband. Jeb looked humbly at his shoes. I yelled for my wife to bring my TV throw-up pot, the one with "Gabor Sisters" lettered on the outside (on the inside it says "Let's Make a Deal.")

And then I helped a friend write this letter to Mike Douglas...

Dear Mike:

I think it is wonderful how you are willing to help reformed lawbreakers get back on their feet.

You paid Mr. and Mrs. Magruder to come on your show to advertise his book and his lecture tour. It was a nice thing to do, but you can do nicer.

Magruder is a small-timer. All he did was OK a chintzy burglary and then lie about it. When you measure his crime by his punishment—6 months in a Ramada Inn—it becomes obvious that his evil is hardly worthy of national attention. A pansy like that could be corrupted by being locked up in the same cell with a guy who spit on the sidewalk.

Let's face it, Mike. People don't care what happened to Magruder because not enough happened. He was a bum guest because he's not a big enough bum. Most importantly, Magruder is not bad enough to make you look good enough.

I understand why the TV brains want crooks on talk shows. It goes all the way back to Jesus-Christ. He forgave the thief on the next cross and people are still talking about it. Mike Douglas could use the same kind of sympathetic exposure. But you are not going to get it by holding hands with the likes of Jeb Magruder. His hands are not dirty enough.

You need a really evil man on your show, Mike. Someone who really has something to be sorry about. That's why I am writing to you.

I too was blinded by power. I too thought my high position would allow me to get away with anything. I too used "national security" as an excuse for foul deeds. I too got caught and have repented in that

order.

But that's where my similarity to Magruder, Dean Colson and their ilk ends. I was really bad. When I appear on your TV show your Nielsen rating will top the Super Bowl. When you tell the world how great it is that I am willing to admit my guilt on TV, the world will look for the spike holes in your palms.

Mike, for the past 30 years I have been secluded in a monastery basement, praying (No Ramada Inn for my kind of evil. Gotten himmell!) I have shaved off my moustache but I will let it grow back just for your show. All I ask is that you don't have Zsa Zsa Gabor on the same day.

Adolph Hitler  
Argentina



## Letters to the editor

### Let's settle it!

Dear Mr. VanNatta

Lest we indulge in a continuing week to week response to response to response, I would propose the following to you.

1.) Call me anytime at the High School, 625-5841, or the CEA office 625-3761, if you would like to sit down and have a face to face talk--you name the time and place!

2.) Feel free to visit my classes anytime if you want to know what I teach in my Government classes--be sure to check in at the office when you come to school.

3.) If you'd like a public debate where I can respond to you on the same day, same platform, etc. rather than a week later, just set it up and let me know the date, time and place.

4.) And in addition, feel free to visit our offices on 5904 S. Main Street in Clarkston to talk with our Executive Director, Mr. Ed Meissner, anytime if you really want answers to some of the questions you raise! He has been informed to expect a call or visit.

I really feel we need to get together and I am more than willing to do so to improve understanding and communication; because if you really are working "in the interests of sound and improved education", there is a lot we can do together.

Professionally,  
Larry Rosso, President

P.S. The Clarkston News received complete information regarding the South Sashabaw Elementary Class size problem. How they chose to deal with it and what they printed is their business. Each school board member and the Clarkston Citizens for Child Oriented Education (CCCOE) also received complete sets of information. The CEA will also provide this information to any other interested resident upon request. As a teacher I find that complete information leads to better understanding which then leads to better judgements if called for.

### Lucky's crime report

Dear Editor:

I want to apologize for not having the Annual Woodhull Crime Report ready by the end of 1974. I am sure you know how difficult it is to obtain qualified committee members. The following reports are by category of importance and public understanding. They are based on information as received from a secret committee.

No rape reported for the year. Reason for zero reading, the cooperative spirit of the community and the Presidential Energy Program.

Auto theft, zero reading, reason, ninety percent of cars won't start and the other ten percent were in use.

No Murders, nobody cared that

much.

One theft reported by a skid row wino down by the waterfront. Stolen, one set of false teeth, valued at \$1200. Further investigation indicated the complainant had obtained them from a garbage can behind an undertaking establishment where he had worked as a Handyman.

One local narco pad was busted. No report available on the amount of Colombia Pink or Mexico Green jerked in the bust. Incoming reports indicate present supply consists of organic grown pot and it is higher than sugar.

Speeding violations reported, one only. Checkup indicated a local Ordinance Enforcer was pursuing a rusted fender and two

bags of alleged empty beer cans. We must remember, the speeding was excusable, for Ole Mister Pollution must go and go and go.

Crime from alcohol has been drastically reduced, lack of sobriety in the community prevents accurate statistics. The Committee reports indicate that many women were Encouraged to stay out of the Bars by the A.A. Most of the men were towed away from the bars by the A.A.A.

The committee has recommended we align ourselves with the Township. They will also ask the Township to accept the following Motto, "Hob Nob with the Knob Mob." Chairman of the Woodhull Committee on Committees for Committees.

Lucky Fletcher

### Open schools not the answer

Editor,

Last week's paper contained a synopsis of the efforts by a local citizens' group, to get a package of proposals accepted by the Clarkston Board of Education. The group obviously feels that they are the voice of most community parents.

We can safely assume that all parents expect education to be child oriented and that it be of the best possible quality, but--for all students, not just a chosen few.

It is always debatable what is the best way to obtain this goal. For every good argument for the open classroom concept, there is a valid counter argument. I have no doubt that good P.R. can produce a most convincing presentation. The methods used for merchandising have successfully been used by the promoters of the business called education.

How many lower elementary

school problems would exist if the teacher had no more than 20 students? Would overly restrictive rules be necessary in a smaller class? Wouldn't this also result in greater personal attention afforded to the individual needs of the child by the teacher? Can our Bd. of Ed. responsibility honor the request of one group, when there is so much unmet need?

We don't have a physical education program for the very young which would stress body coordination, which incidentally is most vital to the mental growth of all children. The proven success with mentally retarded children is amply documented.

Can we afford to ignore the need for improvement in the area of basic skills? Isn't the quality of basic skills the foundation for the entire educational sequence? A child who cannot read, spell or do math will be forever frustrated

and find escape in the attitude that he or she hates school anyway. Nothing more improves the self image of a child than feeling secure that he has mastered a subject.

The quality of education can be elevated by enrichment, and more innovative presentation. We must do this for all children at least until a time, when we can honestly say, that we are satisfied with a universal plan.

Clarkston growth in the last 15 years has been hectic, and some of our planning has been hidebound. These were past mistakes and to be treated as is the proverbial spilled milk.

Hopefully our more recently arrived residents will realize that their personal goals for their children are meaningful, only if their high aspirations include the entire school population.

Ingrid M. Smith

### Farewell arrow

To the editor:

I want to congratulate you, for the recent edition of The Clarkston News. The effort certainly put the Ex-Super on Cloud Nine. We all know that anywhere above that height is found the flight pattern of Saint Peter. Now we all know that a head on between those two would not be tolerated and is unthinkable.

Some may think that the Super Star is the wonder of the Century but again there are people that think he used them for his own personal gain. People supported him and kept him on top and then he turned his back for his own gain.

I now ask every person that reads this paper, "Has not this been the pattern of the Republicans since the day of the Watergate?" It could be this problem is more than the Watergate by Nixon. Who will Pardon Vandermark? I say he should be pardoned, but from what?

Apparently, he indicated that he wanted to spend more time with his family. Now, if he is not

trying to get away from his family, he should move to Madison Heights. To live here and drive back and forth would use up about four hundred and forty hours or approximately Eleven Forty Hour Weeks per year.

If he was such a wonder boy, why was it, they brought in assessors from Ohio, about the time he was hired? Hasn't this been the pattern ever since, to bring in hired thinkers and others to do politically critical work for him and this firm of over priced alleged lawyers we have had around for two long a time.

One other question about the first time he was elected. How long had he been a paid member of any Republican Organization? Was it really less than a week? Who did he really represent?

I say that no matter how good, how great or how clever, they always get caught between or betwixt. Will the next one do something for the people or will it be to the people?

Sincerely,  
Donald J. Sheldon

### Ride to health

Dear Mrs. Saile:

Your article "On Exercise" in this week's Clarkston News inspired me to write to you and endorse wholeheartedly your intentions of starting horseback riding again.

You not only could compete with your friend in losing inches around your middle, and other important places, but at the same time you could earn the handsome Presidential Sports Award in Equitation and feel "up to par" with your friends as far as physical fitness is concerned.

What we need here in Clarkston is more trails for

horseback riding.

By the way, there are 38 different kinds of sports that offer the same opportunity. Don't you feel our readers of the Clarkston News should know more about it?

With best wishes,

Sincerely,  
Ingeborg M. Girschner  
(P.S. I earned my Presidential Sports Award in Equitation last November and am very proud of it.)

Editor's Note: The award requires 50 hours of horseback riding at the rate of one hour per day.

## Library is 20 years old

Clarkston Women's Club members who had toted scrub pails and dust mops for a month hung up their tools 20 years ago, freshened their faces and their attires, and opened the first Independence Township Library.

The scene of their hard work had been the little, white schoolhouse adjacent to Independence Township Hall, which is now used as the Police Services and Parks and Recreation building.

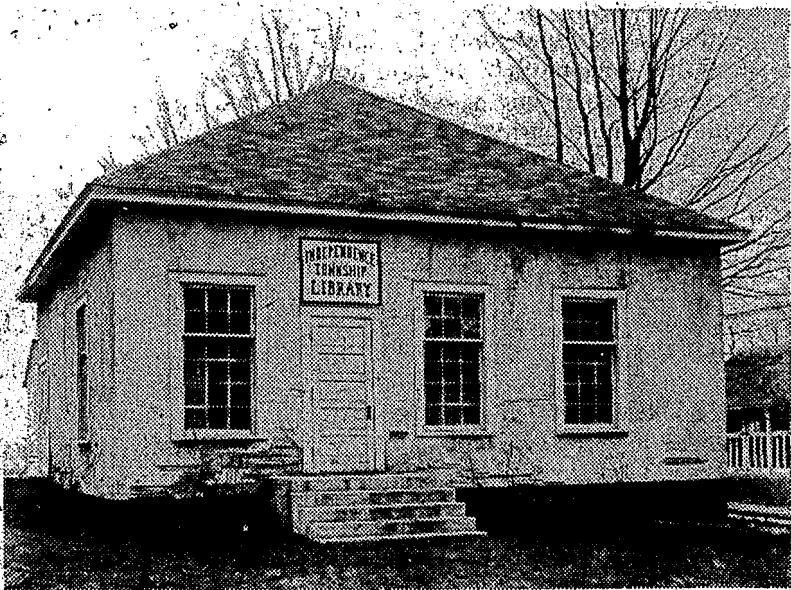
The supply of books in the beginning was just 400 volumes. Today that number has grown to just about 15,000, and the library is housed in a new building -- as of April 12, 1970 -- on Clarkston Road.

Pat Valentine and the late Merle Bennett spearheaded the campaign to raise funds for the new building. Construction costs totaled \$116,506 and they managed to get a federal grant of \$32,816 and a Kresge Foundation gift of \$10,000 to assist in construction. Local contributions came to \$60,000.

Clarkston Women's Club has continued to play an important part in the history of the library. Of their total club contributions of \$16,739, more than \$5,000 has gone to the library.

The library now operates on a

\$32,000 annual allocated budget from the township, the library board providing direction to its use. Sushil Lahiri has been hired as librarian and works with a staff to keep books on order and in the shelves.



The old library

**That depressing depression**

# Kaleidoscope of memories

by Arthur R. Dey  
652 Lake Angelus Road

I notice that no one seems to remember the days of the "lost generation". I remember them vividly. I remember using the same double-edged razor blade for a year and keeping it sharp by honing it on the inside of a wet water glass. I remember the frustration of having nothing to look forward to and little chance of doing anything about it.

Perhaps you can pick some useful thoughts from the following pages.

In the early years of the depression, from 1930 to 1933, our lives were very quiet. Our family lived on Lake Angelus Road, five miles north of Pontiac and seven miles southeast of Clarkston.

There were quite a few young people in the neighborhood, and we did our best to entertain ourselves.

No one had any money because there were no jobs—at least there were no jobs for wages. I remember planting corn or potatoes all day long for a stewing hen, threshing navy beans or two days for a bushel of beans, and cutting cord wood on shares with the man who owned a wood lot.

Many times we helped the neighbors for nothing knowing that we could probably borrow a team of horses and a wagon later on if we needed them.

Our hair grew and our shoes wore out. Fred Owen, who lived a mile west of us, had three sons and four daughters. He was the neighborhood handyman in that he could do anything or fix anything. Periodically on a Saturday, he would line up all of the boys and have us sit on an old cottonwood stump while he cut our hair.

When the soles of our shoes

wore through, he cut sections out of old automobile tires and repaired them. He had a complete set of shoemaker's lasts.

When it was time to cut cordwood for the winter heating season, he took us into his woods and we cut down dead trees and trimmed them. Fred dragged them to the woodyard near the house with a team of horses. When the pile grew large, he would hook the Model T Ford to the "Helping Henry", which was a device for converting the Model T into a power plant. A belt ran from a pulley on the "Henry" to a pulley on a 36-inch buzz saw. Five or six of us worked together carrying the logs to the saw, cutting the logs into 16-inch chunks, and throwing the chunks into the pile. I always ran the saw and threw the chunks into the pile.

We went to school in Pontiac since all of Pontiac Township is in the Pontiac School District. There

were no school buses. We got to school on our own two feet. Sometimes we got a ride, but many times we walked the whole five miles each way.

Since no one had much money, prices were very low by today's standards. Hamburger was four pounds for a quarter; potatoes were from 25 cents to 50 cents a bushel; and gasoline was from a high of eight gallons for one dollar to an all time low of 13 gallons for a dollar during a price war.

To entertain ourselves, we played baseball with a ball that was completely covered with friction tape. (The cover had long since worn out.) We played hockey with sticks which were hand-whittled from curved saplings. Hockey pucks were made from one-inch sections cut from a three-inch in diameter hickory log painted black.

Sometimes we would take a

team and wagon and have a hay ride. In winter we would have sleigh rides. Sometimes, when we could raise 50 cents a head, we would go to a square dance at the old Silver Bell dance hall over on M-24. Six of us would ride in (and on) a Model T Ford roadster.

Occasionally in hot weather, we would check the group for ready cash, and if there was enough available, we would ride the seven miles to Clarkston and go to Cheesemans. This was an ice cream parlor where single-dip cones were five cents and double-dips were ten cents. It was the best ice cream ever made. The place was located on Clarkston Orion Road just outside of Clarkston.

If we had no money, we would walk the two-and-a-half miles to Clintonville to swim at the dam at the lower end of the lake. We always walked in the middle of the road because it was easier. The road was used so seldom by cars that there was a three-foot strip of grass down the center of the road. This felt better on our bare feet.

In the evenings, we listened to the radio or played cards.

During the long and difficult period there was an intense feeling of co-operation among the young and old alike. We were all

broke and all in the same boat. No one tried to be "Jones". We didn't lock our doors. No one would steal from another. We shared food and we shared work. The only thing that was really looked down upon was being "on the town". People would almost rather die

than to accept public welfare.

The women made house dresses from feed sacks, which were deliberately made of material printed with colorful patterns. Incidentally, a nice-looking house dress could be bought at Sears for 39 cents, and a pair of ankle high men's work shoes sold for a dollar. Since nobody had that much money, we did the next best thing.

I graduated from Pontiac High School in 1931. Only the sons and daughters of the wealthy were able to go to college. I think nine out of a class of 303 were that fortunate. I was not one of them.

Finally, in the fall of 1933, things began to break a little. I was able to get a job at Fisher Body. I worked there for 39 years until I retired in 1972.

I think that the depression, although it was terrible, taught us to be self-reliant. It also taught us to work together and to respect each other.

## His dad earned 35¢ an hour

by Thomas C. Chester  
8745 Bridge Lake Road

The Depression? Oh yes, I could write a book about it. I remember well. Got married in Sept. 1929, got laid off Oct. 1929 then off and on till 1931 when the plant got down to 2 half days a week (5.20) Welfare? Yes, you turned in your car plates to get welfare. I didn't have a car so that was no problem. I walked from west Pike St. to out on south Saginaw St. where Jerome Cadillac is now (an old plant bldg.). You went thru a series of lines for milk, flour, beans, etc., then another for Rutabegas, potatoes, etc. Put everything in a 100 lb. potato sack and tie it good so you could carry it on your back home.

The banks all closed and got \$33.00 of mine and one bank President jumped out of his office window in downtown Pontiac. Then we got a voucher and had to pick a store to trade it out. (1.25 a week.) The store had a list that had what you could or could not

buy and had spotters that roamed the stores to keep the place honest. No Tobacco, Candy, etc.

Then Roosevelt got us Unemployment and WPA. I got 20.00 a week for 26 weeks and then still no jobs and then got on WPA at \$60.00 a month.

The State tried selling half year plates if you were still lucky enough to own a car. (Gas was about 8 gal. for 1.00.)

The single men got laid off first and were housed in an empty plant out on south Saginaw sleeping on Army Cots and fed by a soup line. More people getting laid off and they shipped them out by the train loads back to their home states.

My dad was lucky as he never got laid off but made \$9.00 a week and 35 cents an hour.

This is just some highlights but the everyday life had events that would fill a book. I suggest anyone crying about today should read a book called "A Nation in Torment." by Edward Ellis.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE 52/2 JUDICIAL  
DISTRICT  
DWIGHT CONLEY,  
Plaintiff,

-vs- C74 3066 2  
LESTER C. HOWE AND BARBARA HOWE, dba  
HOWE'S LANES, FIDELITY AND DEPOSIT COMPANY OF MARYLAND and THOMAS C. PETRIE,  
Defendants,

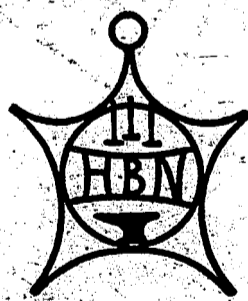
JEROME K. BARRY (P 10496)  
Attorney for Plaintiff

**ORDER TO PUBLISH**

At a session of said Court held in the Courtroom in the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan on January 17, 1975. PRESENT: Gerald E. McNally District Judge

On the 13th of August, 1974, an action at law was filed by Dwight Conley, Plaintiff, against Thomas C. Petrie, Defendant in this Court to obtain money damages. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Thomas C. Petrie, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before Feb. 21st, 1975. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

Dated: January 17, 1975  
Gerald E. McNally  
District Judge



**Hans Nielsen**

METAL ARTISAN

of Keatington Antique Village

A specialist in indoor and outdoor fountains, custom hardware, trees, flowers, handrails and gates, repair work in pewter, copper, brass and steel.

**MOVING . . . in March to**

**1413 Crooks Road**

South of 12 Mile Road

**Royal Oak**

**MUST SELL - AT ANTIQUE VILLAGE SHOP**

Small window air conditioner  
Carpet, 15x25, like new condition  
15-ton punch press  
Antique Black Smith tools  
Display counter  
Bottle furnace for kinky bottles

**391-0808**

State Certified  
MARRIAGE & FAMILY COUNSELOR  
Lorenz Stahl, Ph. D.

has returned from his trip and is practicing again.

PREPARATION FOR MARRIAGE, MARITAL  
COUNSELING AND THERAPY, FAMILY THERAPY, ETC.

917 Delphine Dr. Holly - Tel. 634-7598

# NOTICE

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS 1975  
ASSESSMENTS AND BOARD OF REVIEW  
MEETING

All 1975 assessments have been increased above 1974 levels as follows:

Residential Zoned—20.00 acres & above	16%
Below 20.00 acres	14%
Commercial & Industrial Zoned, all parcels	11%
Office Zoned —	5%

If the above adjustments had not been made by this office, a tentative equalization factor of 1.14 would have been placed on all property in the township, regardless of zoning.

The Independence Township Board of Review will meet at the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, on the following dates:

March 6, 11, & 18—9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon  
1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

March 13, 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

If you wish to protest your 1975 assessment or have any questions regarding same, call for an appointment at 625-5111.

Richard B. Huffman  
Assessor



IN OUR LAKE ORION STORE . . . THURSDAY, FEB. 20 - 7 to 9 P.M. . . .

We're taking an encore . . .



**SUITS & SPORTCOATS**  
 Reg. 125. to 175 **NOW 58.00**  
 Reg. 110. to 120. **NOW 48.00**  
 Reg. 90. to 95. **NOW 38.00**  
 Reg. 80. to 85. **NOW 34.00**  
 Reg. 70. to 75. **NOW 30.00**  
 Reg. 60. to 65. **NOW 25.00**

**ALL JACKETS  
 AND WARM COATS**  
 60% OFF

**ARROW  
 DRESS SHIRTS**  
 Reg. 10. to 14.  
**NOW 2.99**

**SLEEVELESS SWEATERS**  
 Reg. 8. to 16.  
**NOW 3.99**

**LONG SLEEVE SWEATERS**  
 Reg. to 37.50  
**NOW 4.99**

**Hillier's**  
 STORES FOR MEN

**LAKE ORION**  
 E. Flint Street  
 693-6217

**ROCHESTER**  
 North Hill Plaza  
 651-0972

**DETROIT**  
 Jefferson Cor. Chalmers  
 499-9737

**STERLING HEIGHTS**  
 Riverland Shopping Center  
 739-3322

# Dinner to precede "Prisoner of 2nd Ave."

Buffet dinner at the Clarkston Cafe will precede Clarkston Village Players presentation of Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue" on opening night March 7.

To begin at 6 p.m. in the Traveler's Cove room, it will feature roast beef, ham, fried chicken, goulash, potatoes au gratin, cole slaw and a salad bar.

Total price is \$7.50 which also includes the \$2.50 admission to the play.

"Prisoner" will be presented at 8:30-p.m. March 7, 8, 14 and 15 at the Depot Theater on White Lake Road.

The play is under the direction of Russ Inman, who is also playing the lead role of Mel Edison. Bill Richard is producing.

Nancy Frady takes the female lead in her portrayal of Edna Edison. Supporting roles are Al Bartlett, Marlene Sewick, Jeanelle Jacobsen and Sally Inman.

"Nervous breakdowns for fun at no profit," could very well have been the title for the satirical comedy. Simon's caustic, but humorous wit extracts entertainment out of the trials and tribulations of a typical middle age, upper income couple, suddenly thrust into the realities of their own lives, with no visible means of support.

Mel Edison, a well-to-do advertising account executive, with a wife, two daughters and a

high rent 14 story apartment, is fired after 22 years of faithful service and discovers that 47-year-old men are a liability in the market place of the unemployed.

Continued unemployment, robbery, barking dogs, flushing toilets, airline hostesses and thin apartment walls provide the ingredients for a hilarious nervous breakdown.

Edna Edison's attempt to restore order out of chaos is augmented by the "well meaning efforts" of the victim's three senile sisters and overbearing older brother.

The solution to this epic "American tragedy" is only hinted at in the play's final tableau. The ultimate resolution remains in the fertile imagination of the theater audience.

Tickets are available at Dr. Donald Hentschel's office at 22 South Main, the Clarkston Cafe and Tierra Arts and Design. If the performances are not sold out, some tickets will also be available at the Depot door.

## School menu

February 24-28, 1975

MONDAY—Hot dog in bun, potatoes, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

TUESDAY—Chili and crackers, cabbage slaw, bread and butter, fruit pudding and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Pizzaburger, green beans, fruit and milk.

THURSDAY—Chicken, fricassee, mashed potatoes, peas, roll and butter, dessert and milk.

FRIDAY—Toasted cheese sandwich, hot vegetable, hodge podge salad, fruit and milk.

### Service news



Jon P. St. Croix, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.F. St. Croix, 9800 Hadley, left February 11 for basic training in the Army at Fort Knox, Ky. After basic he will receive additional training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

On the Sunday prior to his departure, Jon was honored with a potluck dinner at his home. Present were Mrs. Margaret St. Croix and Bud St. Croix, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLauchlin and family, Mrs. Penny Harper and family and Wendy Brown and family all of Pontiac.

Also present were Mrs. Joan Brown and family and Dan Liggett of Drayton Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brice and family of Union Lake, Mike Salitski of Union Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown and family of Keego Harbor and Bob Coulter of Pontiac.

Jon's reporting his hair is now cut to one-quarter inch.

Staff Sergeant Ronald R. Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eaton of 8887 Bridge Lake Road, has graduated from the Military Airlift Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at McGuire AFB, N.J.

The sergeant, who was trained in military management and supervision, is an air passenger specialist at Rhein-Main AB, Germany.

### Holy Week retreat

Sacred Heart Seminary invites college men, high school seniors and high school juniors who are wondering if the priesthood is their calling to join the seminary community for their Holy Week Retreat at Sacred Heart College from March 27 to 29. A room and meals are provided. An offering of \$10 is asked for food and lodging.

For reservations or further information you can call 868-2700.

# 7 1/2 %

## and something more at Community Bank

You can now earn 7 1/2 % annual rate of interest on your savings at Community Bank, and get **free checking**, too!

To open your account, just deposit \$1,000 or more for a period of six years. Interest is compounded daily and paid quarterly. You can also add to your account at any time with deposits of \$1,000 or more.

Upon opening your account, you can arrange for **free checking** privileges.

In addition to this new 7 1/2 % Time Deposit account, Community Bank offers a wide selection of other plans to fit any savings need. The details are spelled out in the chart below.

### TIME DEPOSIT PLANS

INTEREST RATE	ANNUAL YIELD	TERMS IN MONTHS	MINIMUM DEPOSIT	MINIMUM ADDITIONAL DEPOSIT
*5%	5.126%	3	\$ 500.00	\$ 1.00
**5 1/2 %	5.575%	6	\$ 500.00	\$ 100.00
*5 1/2 %	5.651%	12	\$ 500.00	\$ 100.00
*5 3/4 %	5.917%	24	\$ 500.00	\$ 100.00
*6 1/2 %	6.713%	36	\$1000.00	\$1000.00
*7 1/4 %	7.518%	48	\$1000.00	\$1000.00
*7 1/2 %	7.786%	72	\$1000.00	\$1000.00

\*Interest quarterly—paid by check or added to account balance.  
 \*\*Interest semi-annual added to account balance.  
 Federal Regulations require substantial interest penalty for withdrawal made prior to maturity.

But high interest isn't all you'll find at Community Bank. You'll also find an unusually helpful attitude on the part of our branch office people because they, too, are part of the community which they serve.

For your convenience, Community Bank offers full service Saturday banking from 9 A.M. until noon.

Your deposits are insured to **\$40,000** by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

BRANCH OFFICE  
 Clarkston Office: Mollie E. Pyle, 625-4111

# Community National Bank

MEMBER FDIC

A Division of Burke Building Center  
 Drayton Plains

## Park roads closed for development

Two roads in the northern Independence Township area of Oakland County will be closed, effective February 17, in conjunction with the first phase of development of Independence-Oaks county park.

Hoyt Rd. will be closed between Perry Lake and Sashabaw and Perry Lake will be closed between Shappie and the southern boundary of the park.

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission has approved the first phase of development of Independence-Oaks, which includes construction of an entrance road, parking lots, group day-use areas, picnic areas, rest rooms, beach, bathhouse, boat-launch areas, and a

control station.

Land for the park, which covers 781 acres and includes Crooked Lake, was purchased by the Commission for slightly less than \$1.5 million, with 45 percent of the cost coming from the Federal

Bureau of Outdoor Recreation's Land and Water Conservation Fund.

Independence-Oaks is one of six parks administered by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

## Federal court hearing set

A federal district court hearing on dismissal of a \$1-million lawsuit against Independence Township officials is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 24.

Oral arguments are to be presented on several motions for summary judgment and dismissal of the suit filed by Deer Lake Development Company,

Inc., which is suing for damages because of delays in its plans to develop 352 acres at the north end of Deer Lake.

Township Attorney Gerald Fisher plans to argue Monday that the corporation is not entitled to any relief on the basis of its complaints.



Mike Crowley has assumed Bob's Hardware from Bob Wertman.

## Bob's Hardware sold to Crowley

Mike Crowley always wanted a business of his own, and since he grew up in Clarkston this seemed like the logical place for it.

Last week he bought Bob's Hardware from Bob and Gerry Wertman who have operated it since 1957, but he reports Bob and Gerry are going to stick around on a part time basis. So will long time employe Genene Collins.

Mike's wife, Pat, a teacher the past eight years in the office bloc section at Clarkston High School, will also probably help out during the summer, Mike reports. She'll start taking over the wallpaper-section from Gerry.

The store, now located at 60 South Main, had its beginnings in the recession of 1957 and 1958 in a building at the corner of Main and Depot.

Bob recalls he pretty near starved to death those winters

"trying to heat all of Clarkston through those walls." To supplement his income he did service work on a lot of Clarkston homes.

Mike brings to the business 14 years experience in wholesale and retail food having worked with A&P and Spartan. For the last eight months he's been working in the hardware store, helping Bob and learning the business.

He's already ordered 100 cases of canning jars and related products. His garden seed is in, as are his garden tools. "We're getting more plumbing and electrical supplies and a big assortment of pool chemicals," he reports.

The Crowleys live at 129 North Holcomb with their 19-month-old son, Michael Francis — named for his grandfather, a former state representative who resides on Deer Lake Road.

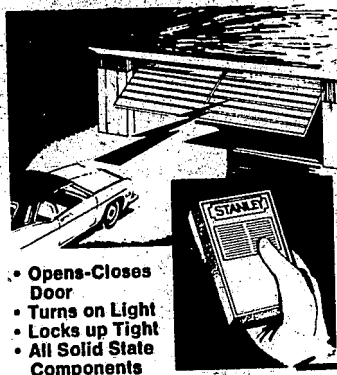
The Wertmans plan to mix work and play. There's a trip to Europe in the offing, Bob reports.

Now 60 years of age, Bob served a stint as village president and trustee and was commander of the American Legion Campbell-Richmond Post No. 63 in 1958.

Gerry, during her years at the store, started a thriving interior decoration business in connection with the wallpaper and paint departments.

**BURKE**  
walls & all  
STORE

**MID-WINTER SALE**



**STANLEY**

**AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER**

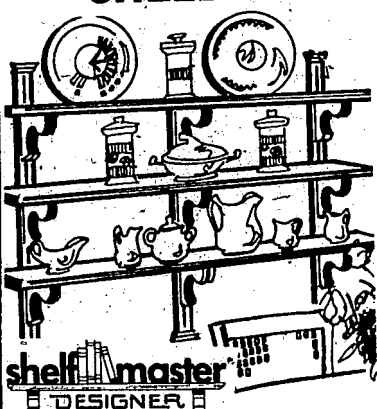
Astro 3

includes 1 Transmitter **\$99<sup>95</sup>**

Now's the time to get that automatic garage door opener you've always wanted. The whole family will enjoy the extra safety, convenience and security. You'll enjoy the extra savings you can pocket.

- Opens-Closes Door
- Turns on Light
- Locks up Tight
- All Solid State Components

**SPECIAL SAVING**  
**50% OFF**  
**SHELVING**



Shelving suited to any room in your home. Shelves, brackets and standards are gracefully sculptured of fine furniture grade hardwoods. Dark Oak Finish



**Georgia-Pacific**  
**Bungalow**  
4 FOOT x 8 FOOT  
**PANELING**  
Handsome, economical! Simulated woodgrain finish on wood fiber substrate. Light or dark finish  
**\$279** 5/32" PANEL Seconds

**CEILING SPECIALS**

12"x12" Plain White  
**\$5<sup>99</sup>** box of 64 pcs.

2'x4' Echo White  
**\$1<sup>00</sup>** ea.

2'x4' Insul-Tile  
**69<sup>c</sup>** ea. styrofoam.

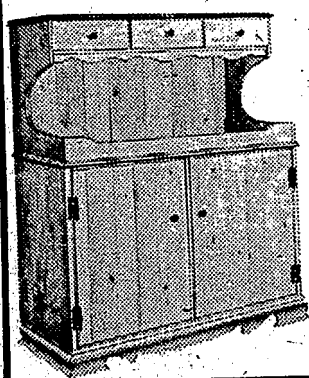


Smooth-Sanded, Ready-to-Finish

**DRY SINK**

- Paint, stain or antique it.
- 15" x 37" x 46"
- Harris No. 393

**\$53<sup>95</sup>**



**HANDYMAN SPECIALS**

1x2-8' furring	32c	PRE-HUNG DOORS (Interior Mahogany)	
1x3-8' furring	40c	2/0	\$17.98
2x2-8' furring	59c	2/4	\$19.50
2x4-8' PC Stud	87c	2/6	\$19.98
Softener, Salt		2/8	\$21.60
Pellets, 100 Lb.	\$3.79	3/0	\$22.95
Crystal, 80 Lb.	\$2.59		

**7110 DIXIE HWY.**  
**CLARKSTON (at White Lake Rd.)**  
**625-2626**

Daily 9-6... Fri. 9-8... Sat. 9-6... Sun. 12-4  
Master Charge... BankAmericard

A Division of Burke Building Center... Drayton Plains

**BURKE**  
walls & all  
STORE

ESTABLISHED 1957

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on February 27, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan for the purpose of amending Section 5.12 of Zoning Ordinance # 83 relating to site plan review.

The text of the proposed change may be reviewed at the Township Offices during the hours of 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., Mondays thru Fridays.

**MEL LEROY VAARA**  
Planning Commission Chairman

# Tax savings afforded farm lands, open space

About 150 people, many of them officials of North Oakland townships, turned out last week to hear how farmers and owners of open space might save money on their property and income taxes this year.

The occasion was a seminar, the first, he said, conducted by new State Rep. Claude Trim (D-Springfield) at Davisburg Elementary School. Also present were State Sen. Kerry Kammer (D-Pontiac) and DNR official Dennis Hall, who outlined the precepts of Public Act 116 which deals with farmland and open space preservation.

Administrative rules are now being written, Hall said, that would allow such land owners tax cuts were they to agree to keep the land as is for a minimum of ten years.

A landowner interested in applying for the benefits must file an application with the local governing body, Hall said. That body has 45 days to act and can either approve or reject the application. If it is rejected, the

applicant can appeal directly to the DNR. Legislative approval is needed if the DNR should recommend in opposition to the local unit, Hall said. Only in those cases and in land designated as "historic sites" would the state reimburse the local government for lost revenue.

Lands that are so approved are exempted from special assessments for sanitary sewers, water, lights, or non-farm drainage unless the assessments were imposed prior to the signing of the agreement.

The landowner, under a farmland development rights agreement is entitled to claim as a credit on his Michigan income tax the amount by which the property taxes on the farmland exceed 7 percent of his income.

For land filed under an open space easement, the land is reappraised and the difference between the appraisal of the property if it were to be developed versus its current condition provides a savings to the owner.

Hall said people would be able to withdraw from the program prior to the ten year deadline, however benefits would not be realized unless the land were kept in for ten years.

At that time, were an owner to take his property out of the conservation program, he would be liable for 7 years interest free, back taxes carried as a lien on the property. Should he continue with the program for another ten years, he would still be liable for only 7 years back taxes, Hall explained.

Several times during the course of a question and answer session which followed Hall's presentation, the topic threatened to veer totally to high property taxes on any kind of land. Others found laws in the bill, but as Kammer noted, "This act is not intended to be an end-all. It's only the important first step."

He added, "In too many cases property taxes are prohibitive." The crowd agreed.



Davisburg and Holly kids make up the new band known as West Wind, which will be competing in the Springfield-Oaks Battle of the Bands Saturday night. Playing country, country rock, rock and roll and mellow, as well as original music, are Debbie Bost [from left], Sherri Duncan, Dennis Duncan, Jack Boyd, Steve Gould and Keith Beelby. Jack and Keith are the group's composers.

## Super Bowl for area bands?

"There are now 35 local bands which have applied for an opportunity to display their talents at the February 22 Battle of the Bands at Springfield-Oaks, in Davisburg," says promoter Leonard Howarth, "and that's twenty-five more than we expected."

"I'd like to hold three band competitions, and select two winners from each, and then hold a Battle Royale, a Super Bowl for the area's musicians", he added.

"This great response from the area's young musicians, proved to me that a Battle of the Bands as a Showcase for young musical talent is a much desired thing", said Howarth.

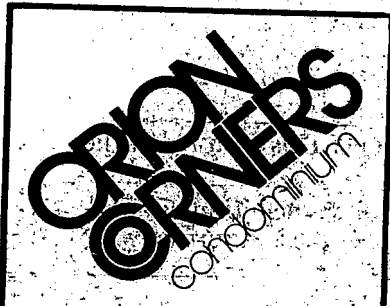
"We've already sold half our tickets, and I think we will sell them all, because the kids know that we are putting this concert on to help other young people, and

they can appreciate that," said Howarth.

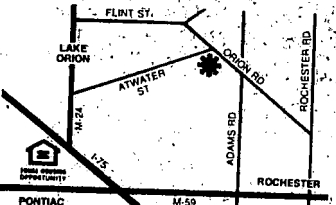
Tickets are \$2 and can be obtained from: Grinnels, at the Pontiac Mall, and from Activity Directors at the following schools: Holly Senior High, Milford

Senior High, Clarkston Senior High, and Waterford Township High.

Tickets are also available at the Springfield-Oaks Park office, 12451 Andersonville Road, Davisburg.



For those who demand that extra something—WE HAVE IT—23 clustered homes only in a picturesque country setting. Fireplaces—gas heat—central air—patios—basements—attached garages—18 x 36 pool—1 & 2 bedrooms from \$24,800. Open 1-5 closed Thurs. 693-9857.



### MODERNIZATION

- ★ ADDITIONS
- ★ GARAGES
- ★ ROOFING
- ★ SIDING
- ★ TRIM WORK
- ★ GUTTERS



### NEW HOMES

YOUR PLANS OR OURS  
Custom Designing Available

★ Residential ★ Commercial

## BENAC Building Inc.

Licensed Contractor  
628-2200

Help us celebrate our . . .

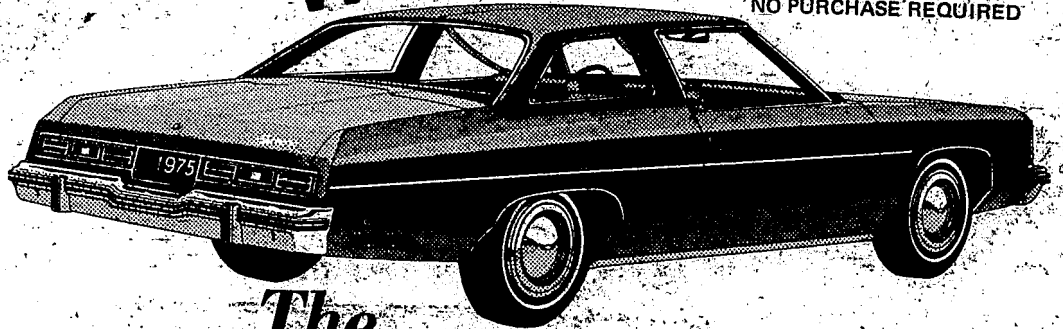
## 10th ANNIVERSARY

Enjoy dinner with

us and . . .

# WIN '75 CHEVROLET IMPALA

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED



The

TICKETS AVAILABLE DAILY

4 to 10 p.m.

DRAWING APRIL 30, 1975

# PALACE

Fine Foods FAMILY RESTAURANT

6540 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON 625-4430

(SOUTH OF MAYBEE ROAD)

# Springfield adds deputy

Springfield Township now has two deputies serving the people 16 hours a day. Deputy Bill Evans was recently added to patrol the 4 a.m. to midnight shift.

He supplements the work carried out by Deputy Mike Ferguson, stationed in the township since June, who worked the 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift.

Both men report for work to the Independence Township sub-station and leave immediately for Springfield. They anticipate a long relationship with the township, providing the contract with the Sheriff's Department is continued and providing no serious complaints are filed against either deputy.

Their services cost the township \$17,870 a year each. Ferguson's pay is funded from the general fund, while Evans' has been picked up under the CETA Title II program.

Both men say they enjoy Springfield work. "It has its share of crime like any other area, but it is rural and more peaceful," Ferguson states.

Both are engaged on a program of getting to know the people they serve, having made appearances at area schools and contacts with businessmen.

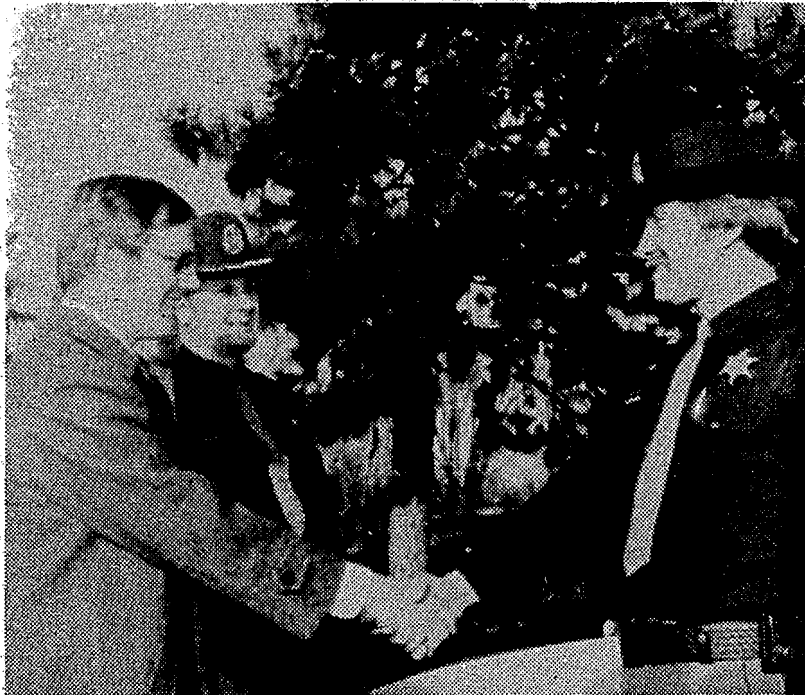
Last week they included 15 house checks of vacationing residents in their rounds. "It's getting so people call up and ask

for us by name," says Ferguson who allows he thinks that's pretty nice.

One project they're both interested in pushing in conjunction with Township Supervisor Don Rogers is "Operation Identification." Three engravers are available free to residents who would like to mark movable appliances with their social security numbers.

Two of the engravers are on loan from the community houses in the township's two trailer parks and another is available at the township hall.

"People don't seem to get interested until they, or a close friend, have something stolen," Rogers said. "I'd like to see one of the community organizations get behind and really push the use of the engravers."



Greeting the new deputy come to aid Deputy Mike Ferguson in Springfield Township is Supervisor Don Rogers. Deputy Bill Evans (right) began work last week.

## Bands combine for concert

Bands from Sashabaw and Clarkston junior high schools and Clarkston Senior High School will perform in concert at 8 p.m. February 27 in the high school auditorium.

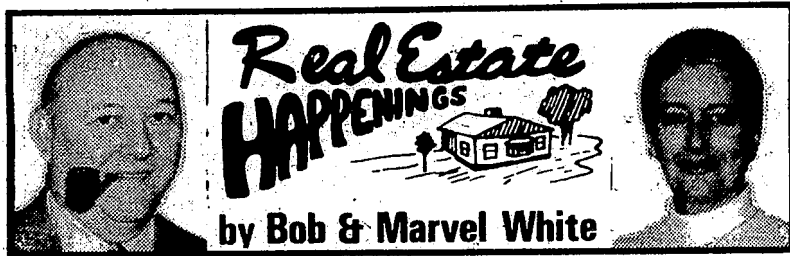
The program will feature music which the junior high bands will play in a district band festival March 8 in East Detroit and the senior high band will play March 15 in St. Clair Shores.

The bands will be judged at that time by a panel of music educators in comparison with

music standards set by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association in Ann Arbor.

They will be performing one practiced selection, one from a list of pieces that might be required, and will have to sight read a completely new piece.

Directors Bart Connors, Doug Doty and Keith Sipos are hoping a large turnout February 27 will give the bands the practice they need in performing before others.



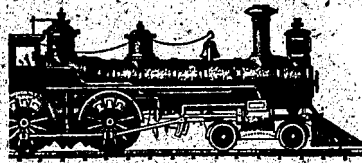
Real estate affects the lives of millions. As a business it employs thousands, and as a commodity it is bought and sold over and over again. It constitutes the greatest bulk of our national wealth. Slowly but surely wide open spaces are being divided, sub-divided, and put to use by the relentless growth of residential, commercial, or industrial developments. Real estate is the fundamental base of all material value. Combined with capital, labor, and man's ingenuity, the results influence every aspect of life today.

Your needs combined with our knowledge and experience at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 will undoubtedly bring you the results you desire. We handle all forms of real estate including residential and commercial property, raw acreage, and parcels of land. Call us for our appraisal of your property. Open: 9-9 Mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri, Sat; 1-5 Sun.

**DID YOU KNOW?**  
Our location attracts buyers. We need your listing.

### THE CLARKSTON NEWS PRINT SHOP

Business stationery and envelopes. Postals, invitations, flyers and lots more... personals too with monogs!



## WELCOME ABOARD

Dr. R. Kavielf  
Charles Mills  
D. Kopplin  
Dr. Douglas Roeser  
Pontiac Public Library  
Jack Hildebrand  
Charles Mallett

Mrs. Evelyn Ross  
E. Roger Bower  
Jean Banks  
Robert Sleva  
Harold O'Neill  
Gillette Warden  
Charles Broadway  
Everett MacDonald

### VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

FEBRUARY 10, 1975

Meeting called to order by President Hallman.

Roll: Present—Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Absent—None.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Thayer to approve the following bills:

Street Wages	\$1103.61
Municipal Services	843.35
Administration	1223.33
Clarkston News	265.40
Legal Fees	85.00
Insurance	657.00
Police Services	3241.29

TOTAL \$7418.98

Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes—Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays—none. Motion carried.

The clerk was instructed to write a letter to Haupt Pontiac, Inc., informing them of their violation of the Zoning Ordinance by storing automobiles on a lot that is zoned as residential.

President Hallman updated the council on the post office correspondence. Nothing further has been received, he reported.

The clerk read the structural study report of the old Methodist Church that was recently done. This is on file at the village hall.

Bob Waters reported to the council on the hiring progress under the CETA VI program. He requested authorization to hire three more employees.

Moved by Basinger to authorize Mr. Waters to hire two employees for D.P.W. work and one employee to work as a combination secretary-historian. Seconded by Thayer. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Granlund to pass the following Resolution:  
BE IT RESOLVED, that in consideration of mutual promises made by the Village of Clarkston and the Clarkston Community Schools, it is agreed that CETA VI funding in the amount of sixteen thousand dollars be transferred from the Village of Clarkston CETA VI funds to the Clarkston Community Schools CETA VI funds, to provide financing for two employees not qualified for hiring by the Village. Said transfer is subject to the approval of the Oakland County Manpower Program Dept., administrator of the CETA VI program.

Seconded by Weber. Motion carried unanimously. Entering into a Blue Cross program for village employees was discussed.

Gar Wilson was authorized by the council to spend money in his budget when he felt necessary and to begin work on the village park at the south of Depot Rd.

Moved by Granlund to adopt Ordinance No. 81, the Construction Code Ordinance; and Ordinance No. 82, the Construction Code Fee Ordinance. Seconded by Weber. Copies of these ordinances are on file at the village hall. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Basinger to adopt Ordinance No. 83, the Municipal Construction Ordinance. Seconded by Weber. Motion carried unanimously. Copies of this ordinance are on file at the village hall.

Correspondence from Chief McCall was read, where he advocated that the council establish a Parking Committee to study present village parking problems, and recommendations for improvement in the future. President Hallman appointed Trustee McCall to chair such a committee, and to have her appoint another trustee to serve on it.

Moved by Basinger to request Mr. Farnum to attend a council meeting in the near future to discuss the acquisition of the Hawk Tool property. Seconded by Schultz. Motion carried unanimously.

Meeting called adjourned by President Hallman.  
Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk

#### THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Published every Thursday at 5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.

James A. Sherman, Publisher

Jean Salle, Editor

Pat Braunagel, Assistant Editor

Fred Korte, General Manager

Pat Sherwood, Advertising Manager

Donna Fahmer, Business Manager

Subscription price \$8.00

per year, in advance

Phone: 625-3370

Entered as second class matter

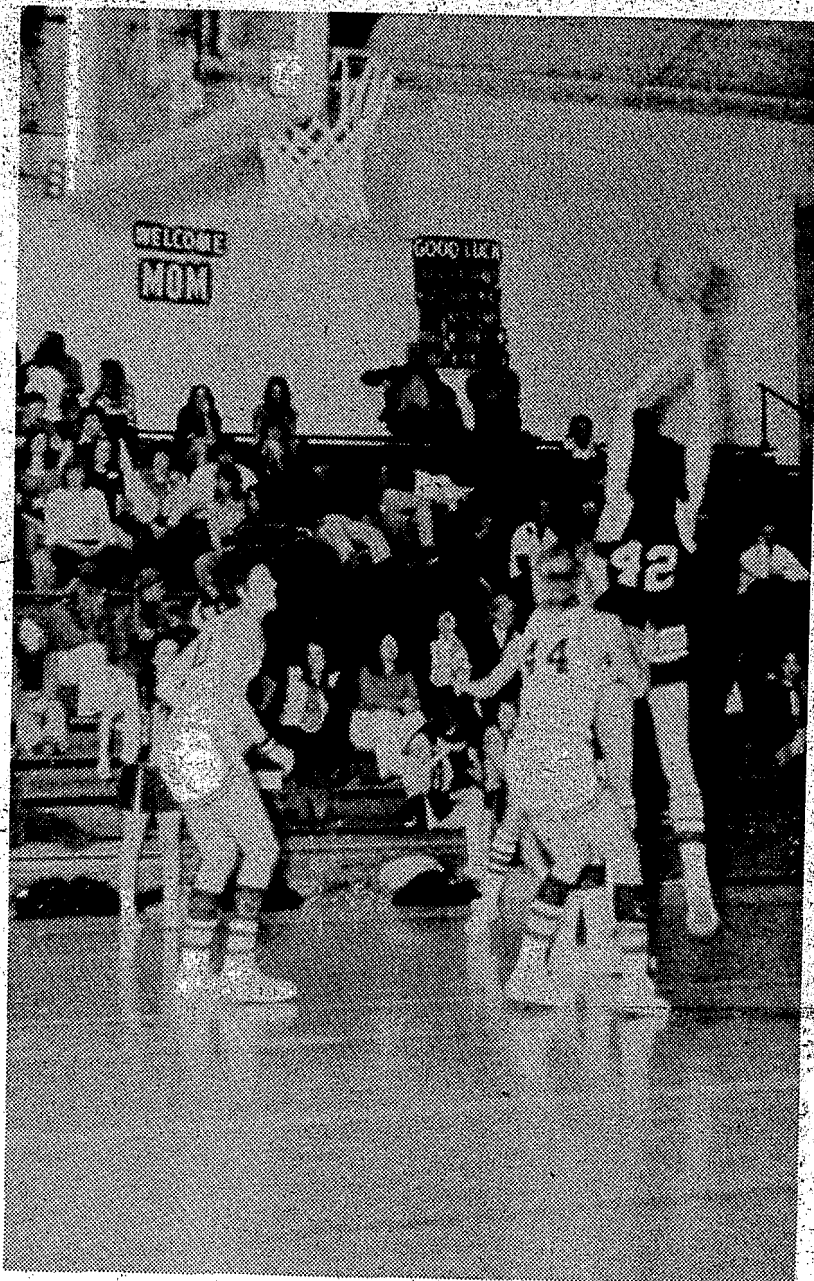
September 4, 1931, at the Post Office at

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

# Basketball

FEBRUARY 21  
**CLARKSTON**  
 VS.  
**W. BLOOMFIELD**

HOME



**Clarkston Senior High School**  
**"WOLVES"**  
**1974-75**  
**BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

H	NOV. 29	DAVISON
A	DEC. 3	PONTIAC NORTHERN
A	DEC. 6	WATERFORD KETTERING
H	DEC. 10	ROCHESTER
A	DEC. 13	ANDOVER
H	DEC. 17	LAKE ORION
H	DEC. 20	CLARENCEVILLE
A	JAN. 4	LAKE ORION
H	JAN. 7	LAPEER
A	JAN. 10	MILFORD
A	JAN. 17	W. BLOOMFIELD
H	JAN. 21	W. MOTT
H	JAN. 24	W. KETTERING
H	JAN. 28	ROCHESTER ADAMS
H	JAN. 31	ANDOVER
A	FEB. 4	WATERFORD TOWNSHIP
A	FEB. 7	CLARENCEVILLE
H	FEB. 14	MILFORD
A	FEB. 18	DAVISON
H	FEB. 21	W. BLOOMFIELD
H	FEB. 24	DISTRICT TOURNEY

*Thanks to all these businesses  
 who enable us to print this page!*

**CLARKSTON POWER CENTER**  
 6560 Dixie 625-3045

**BOB WHITE**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
 5856 S. Main 625-5821

**SAVOIE INSULATION CO**  
 64 S. Main 625-2601

**WONDER DRUGS**  
 5789 M-15 CLARKSTON  
 625-5271

**HALLMAN APOTHECARY**  
 4 S. MAIN ST., CLARKSTON  
 625-1700

**HUTTENLOCHER,  
 KERNS & NORVELL**  
 1007 W. Huron, Pontiac 681-2100

**JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC**  
 7151 N. Main 625-5500

**STANDARD OIL AGENT**  
 Leonard H. Smith 6536 Northview  
 625-3656

**SAYLES STUDIO**  
 4431 Dixie Highway, Drayton  
 674-0413

**HOWE'S LANES**  
 6697 Dixie 625-5011

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

**BOB'S HARDWARE**  
 60 S. Main 625-5020

**CHRISTINE & ZIGGIES**  
**DELICATESSEN**  
 5793 M-15 625-5322  
 2160 M-15 Ortonville 627-2233

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

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

**HOUSE OF MAPLE**  
 6605 Dixie 625-5200

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

**THE CARPET MILL**  
 WAREHOUSE SALES-BUY-DIRECT  
 673-2670 666-1637

**TALLY HO RESTAURANT**  
 6726 Dixie Hwy. 625-5370

# Two Biddy teams shoot for perfect season

by Robbie Davidson

Two teams remain unbeaten in the Recreation Department's grade school Biddy Basketball program at Sashabaw Jr. High. The 4th grade Pine Knob Mustangs and the 5th grade Sashabaw Cougars ran their records to 4-0 and locked up at least a tie for first place in both leagues. Victories next week for either team will mean a season championship.

In the 4th grade league the Mustangs defeated the tough Magicians 26-22. Dean Callison lead the Mustangs with 12 points, Les Sommers and Kris Bruce both scored 4 points for the Mustangs. Ray Kubani scored 16 points for the losing Magicians.

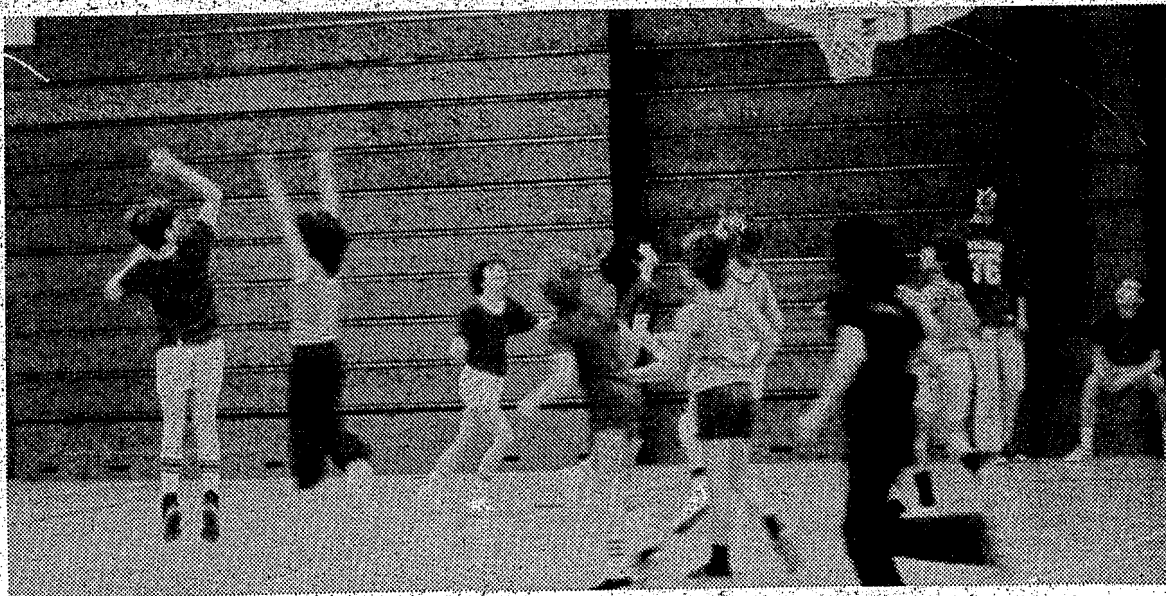
Matt Covorrubias led his team (The Aces) over the Panthers 20-16 scoring all 20 points. Mike Dearborn scored 8 points for the Panthers.

The Globetrotters beat the Bulldogs 26-20. Jimmy Townsend scored 10 points and Dave Froling scored 8 points for the Globetrotters. Scott Temple scored 10 points and Mary Smith scored 6 buckets for the losing Bulldogs.

The 1st game of the 5th grade league the Wolves walked right over the Panthers 48-6. Gary Anderson and Kim Lair led their team to victory with 14 points each and Brian Fogg scored 6 points for the Wolves.

The Globetrotters outscored the Hawks 40-18. Mark Weagar scored 16 points for the Globetrotters and Tony Smith scored 8 points for the Globetrotters. Jeff Roberts scored 14 buckets for the losing Hawks.

The Cougars defeated the Bulldogs 15-7. Scott Coleman and John McConashin scored 4 points for the Cougars.



Fifth graders play "Biddy" basketball at Sashabaw Junior High on a lowered 8-foot basket.

## Girls in top spot

Clarkston's Varsity Volleyball Team took a first place position in the W-O League on Wednesday, February 12. The team, now 7-1, beat Andover in a very close match. Clarkston lost the first game 12-15 and came back to win the second game 15-10.

The decider was the most exciting. Clarkston was down 4-10. Serving was off and Andover wasn't waiting around. The

scored edged to 6-13. Diane Curry, a strong, steady server, substituted for Kathy Warren.

This was the turning point for Clarkston. Diane served 7 consecutive serves. She aced two and the team protected and won five more to tie the game 13-13. Andover edged ahead 14-13, but could not get the fifteenth. Dede Miller aced over two of the three final points to give Clarkston game, match, and first place.

J.V. lost in two games to Andover 13-15 and 10-15. Their record now stands 0-6.

The next home game will be Monday, February 24 for the second round with Andover. J.V. starts at 6:30.

## Junior basketball scoreboard

Saturday provided more exciting action in Junior basketball play.

In the battle of the unbeaten, the Cougars took the Superstars, 20-11.

The game was tied 4-4 at half but big Ron Fenely opened it up for the unbeaten. Cougars by scoring all 8 of his points in the second half.

Chris Gourand also had 4 for the winners. Speedy guard Scott Weaver had 5 for the Superstars.

In a real defensive ball game, the Supersonics dumped the Clinchers 9-5. Greg Schnabel led the Supersonics with rebound power and 4 points. Grant Anderson and Eric Olafson had 2 apiece for the losers.

In other action the Killers pounded the Pirates 20-14. Scott Waterbury was a one-man show with 16 points. Jack Sprung added the Killers' other 4 points. The Pirates were led by Jerry Charboneau with 8 points and Mark Hanna with 4.

### RUBBER STAMPS

Made for every business.

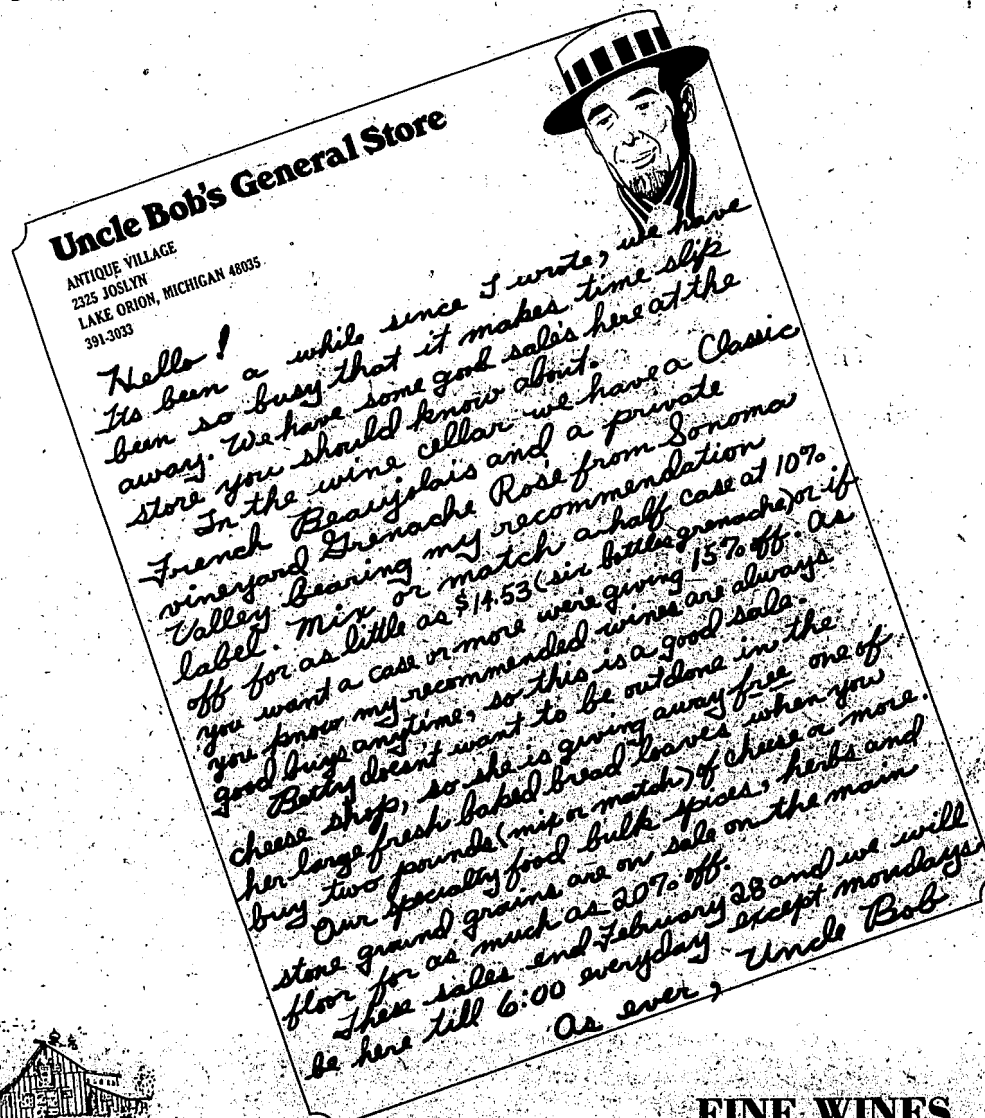
PERSONAL OR PROFESSIONAL

The Clarkston News  
6 South Main Street  
628-3370

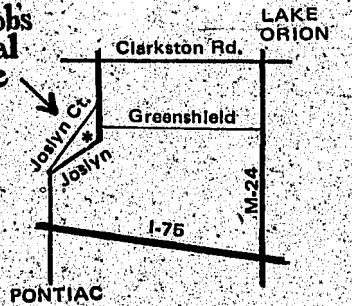
## Uncle Bob's General Store

Get on our mailing list  
and receive letters like this.

Come over . . .  
and take advantage  
of our sale . . . NOW



Uncle Bob's General Store



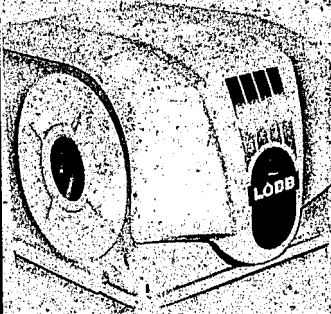
FINE WINES  
IMPORTED CHEESES

391-3033

enjoy  
a more  
comfortable  
home during  
this heating  
season . . .  
with a

**LOBB**

Humidifier  
easy to install  
easy to service



MODEL  
WA-1  
Plenum Type

\$94<sup>50</sup>

**Brinker's**  
Plumbing - Heating  
4686 DIXIE HIGHWAY  
DRAYTON PLAINS  
OR 3-2121

# Wolves break losing streak



Clarkston players (in light uniforms) on way to a win.

by Dana Goodell  
The Wolves came up against the Milford Redskins for the second time this season, and even as at first the Wolves marched past the Redskins for another victory. The score ended up Friday night 41 to 33.

Clarkston played a fantastic first quarter by scoring 9 points against Milford's none. In the second quarter the Wolves netted 10 big points, letting the Redskins get by with only a couple of baskets.

The third quarter the Redskins outscored the Wolves by 7 points

but it was not enough.

Ben Bullen was high scorer for the game and the only double figure player with 13. Mike Coulter piped in 8 while Jeff Ferguson and Randy Miller scored 6 points each. Mark Blumenau shot for 4 points and Wayne Thompson and Barth Hoopengartner scored 2 points each.

The JV's also whipped Milford 48 to 39.

The next game is at home with West Bloomfield Feb. 21, and the district tourney is Monday, Feb. 24.

## Wrestlers finish 4th

Clarkston finished fourth in the Wayne-Oakland League wrestling tournament last Saturday, February 15, at Livonia Clarenceville High School.

The results of the tournament were: West Bloomfield 102; Clarenceville 68; Waterford Kettering 57; Clarkston 49½; Milford

43½; Bloomfield Hills Andover 18.

Seven Clarkston wrestlers won places: Ray Funck, first at 101 pounds; Kirk Poepe, first at 188 pounds; Rowland Hayward, second at 122 pounds; Lyle Shelton, third at 105 pounds; Dan Robb, third at 158 pounds; Rick Moshier, fourth at heavyweight; and Jason Sawyer, fourth at 115.

### Sit one out

Clarkston has drawn a bye in the first round of District play for the Michigan High School Athletic Association Basketball Tournament for Boys.

The team will meet the winner of a Feb. 24 contest between Lake Orion and Pontiac Northern at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 26.

All games are at Pontiac Central High School, according to B.J. Hanson, athletic director.

This year's seniors who will be graduating after six years of wrestling in Clarkston schools are: Lyle Shelton, Dan Robb, Steve Sanchez, Russ Jarvis, and Rick Moshier.

Final winning records of this year's team are: Ray Funck 15-9, Kirk Poepe 16-9, Rowland Hayward 21-7-1, Dan Robb 15-13, and Lyle Shelton 6-3.

Rick Moshier won the Lady Bing trophy for good sportsmanship and team leadership.

## Cougars down Milford 59-41

by Ted Hall  
Sashabaw finally got a win on its record after losing four basketball games in a row. Sashabaw defeated the Milford Redskins, 59-41.

The Cougars had a small 8 point lead at the end of the first half. The end of the third quarter saw the Cougars with a 10 point lead.

Steve Evans was the big man of the game. Steve, coming back

from a severe ankle sprain just one week prior to Tuesday's game, scored 18 points and

grabbed 22 rebounds. He received the biggest hand as the coach, Mr. Kaul, pulled him with a minute left.

On Thursday evening, February 13, the Cougars hosted a strong Davison team and went

down to defeat 71-44. High point men for the Cougars was Scott

Hool with 9 and Chris Campe

with 8 points. The Cougars are now 10 and 6 and will have their final games this Thursday.

Traveling to West Bloomfield and next Tuesday as they wind up their season at West Hills.



## GRAND OPENING!

**NEW!**  
2+2+2  
2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Entrances

The ultimate in privacy for you if you share an apartment.  
Also enjoy our lavish community facilities.

**adult only & children welcome areas**

FROM **\$195.**

### VILLAGE GREEN AT WATERFORD

Cass Lk. Rd.  
Huron St.  
Telegraph



Phone: 682-8900

Model Open: 9-5 Daily, 9-5 Sat., 1-5 Sun.

If you're looking for the best value in

## HOME-OWNERS

### Insurance

you'll find it at State Farm

Give me a call today. You'll discover what's made State Farm the number one homeowners insurer in the world.

**DON COLTSON**  
5863 Dixie Hwy.  
Waterford  
623-7300

Like a good neighbor,  
State Farm is there.

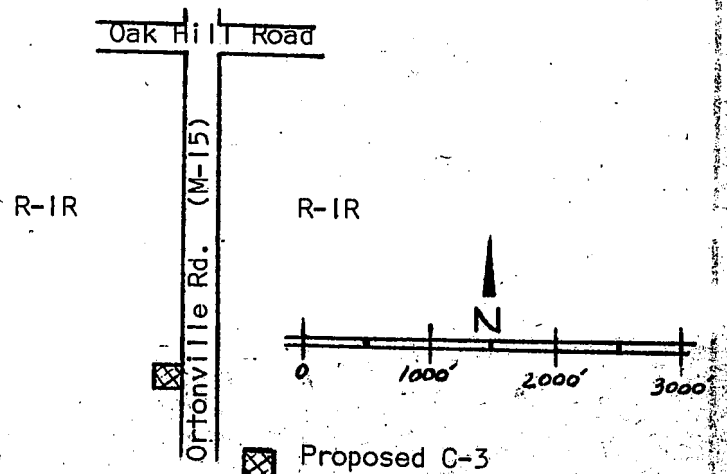


State Farm Fire and Casualty Company,  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a public hearing on February 27, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider an amendment to Zoning Ordinance #83 in the form of rezoning the following described property:

From R-1R (Rural Residential) to C-3 Highway Commercial), parcel No. 08-05-101-030 located on the east side of M-15 approximately 2400 ft. south of Oak Hill Road in Section 5 containing one acre. Commonly known as the "Nickelodeon" property.



A map showing the proposed change in the zoning district may be seen at the Township Hall Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Mondays thru Fridays.

**MEL LEROY VAARA, CHAIRMAN**  
Independence Township Planning Commission



## Two sign with Saginaw Valley

The Senior co-captains of Michigan's most prolific scoring prep football team in 1974 have signed letters of intent to play football at Saginaw Valley State College. Clarkston High School's Dan Blower and Tim Doherty both signed four year letters of intent and athletic scholarships to

play in the new football program at SVSC under the tutelage of head coach, Frank "Muddy" Waters.

Saginaw Valley's Director of Player Recruitment and Athletic Scholarships, Jim Larkin, who signed both players, says "these are two of the finest linemen in the state, and not only will they be an asset to our athletic program, but they are both outstanding students."

Blower, a 5-11, 210 pound, All-County and All-League guard, is a versatile three sport man, lettering in football, wrestling and baseball. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Blower of 5355 Burgandy, Clarkston.

Doherty, a 6-3, 230 pound tackle is considered by the SVSC

coaching staff to be one of the finest in the state at his position is an All-County and All-League performer in both football and track. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Doherty of 9925 Rattalee Lake Road, Clarkston.

Saginaw Valley, who began playing football last fall on a scrimmage and JV schedule, will undertake its first season at an intercollegiate varsity level in a new \$1.6 million stadium in 1975. The program is being constructed under the experienced eye of one of the nation's most successful coaches, Frank "Muddy" Waters. Waters compiled a 138-46-5 record in 20 seasons on his way to building a national powerhouse at Hillsdale College before accepting the challenge at Saginaw Valley.

## Matmen lose first in 2 years

The Sashabaw mat men suffered their first loss in two years to Warren Wolcott Junior High School. This ended the Cougar winning streak at 24 straight matches. The score was a close 31-28.

Winning for the Cougars were Scott Smith, Eric Fortin, Phil Stangrind, Bill McClusky, Harvey Fulk and Sud Standing.

The Cougars ended their season by beating the Wolverines last Thursday at Clarkston Junior High School. After an excellent 10-1 season, the matmen will now disband until next winter.

## Powell, Stinson & Peters lead 30 and over

Ben Powell Disposal and Stinson and Peters Construction were both 2-0 in Independence Township 30 and Over League play, following games last week.

Powell Disposal, playing without Bill Potvin, Gus Birtsas or Coach Mel Vaara, managed to hold off Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church 68-52, despite an outstanding offensive effort by Mike Peterson who threw in 27 points.

The winners had Dave Bihl pumping in 16 points while Dave

McDonald and Jerry Powell each sunk 14.

Coach Charlie Goff came through for Stinson and Peters in the second game, sinking 20 points. Clarence Carte connected for 13 as the team edged Frame Rite Construction 52-49.

Frame Rite was paced by Ron Lundy and Mike Applegate with 19 and 18 points, respectively.

Games are played at 7:10 and 8:20 p.m. each Monday night at Clarkston Junior High School. Admission is free.

## Clarkston boys in all-star play

Lakeland Hockey Association will be the scene of a Midget All-Star game featuring the Midget All-Stars versus the Truswall Travel Team at 7 p.m. Sunday, February 23.

Clarkston Junior High pep band will play under the direction of Bart Connors as such Clarkston midget stars as Dave Johnson, Jim

Schulte, Rod Hool and Dan Priebe take to the ice.

Dave Lovelady, who recently became a resident of the Clarkston area, will coach the all-stars.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Proceeds will be donated to the Lakeland Hockey Association Youth Hockey program.

## INFLATION FIGHTER PRICES VILLAGE MANOR APARTMENTS

Oxford Area

New units available NOW — Also Reservations taken for April and May 4 occupancy

Efficiency Units \$145.00  
1 Bdrm. DELUX units from \$155.00  
Widows and Retirees DELUX units from \$150.00  
2 Bdrm. units from \$210.00

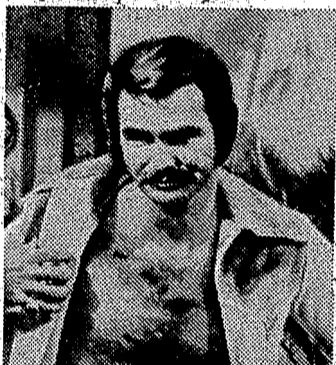
Custom luxury units feature 2 full baths, self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers, spacious walk-in closets, private balcony porches, and much more. All units built and managed by owner include: hot water heat, soft water, shag carpeting, appliances, air-conditioning, sound proofing between floors, night security guard, electric intercom and door release.

NO CHILDREN 628-4600 NO PETS



There's a spoof of sorts going on in Clarkston and these women were the better half of one hugely touted championship tennis tournament team which turned the tables. Shown displaying a giant second place trophy are Marty Johnston [from left rear] Carolyn Birtsas, Doris Beattie, Kay Robertson [front], Jeannette Barks and Judy Brumback. Seems their Greenville opponents headed by former Clarkstonite Donald Cooper thought the Clarkston team favored to win. He ordered miniature first prize and giant second prize trophies. But the Clarkston group lost the strictly informal and non-sanctioned East-West Invitational.

## HELD OVER 2nd Big Week!



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION STARRING BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"

WED.-THURS.-FRI. - 7:00-9:15  
SAT.-SUN. - 5:45-8:00  
MON.-TUES. - 7:00-9:15

THURS. MATINEE 12:30 P.M. - ALL SEATS .99  
MONDAY IS LADIES NIGHT

SAT. & SUN. MATINEE

## "Sleeping Beauty"

A CHILDREN'S CLASSIC

PLUS CARTOONS

ALL SEATS \$1.00  
SHOWS - 1:00 & 3:00

## Clarkston Cinema

625-3133  
6808 DIXIE HWY., CLARKSTON

NEW From the Quality Water People

## REYNOLDS SLIM CABINET

Automatic Water Conditioner

Designed to be beautiful and to fit almost any place — only 12 inches wide.

Same extraordinary quality you expect from Reynolds — with high capacities up to 35,000 grains.

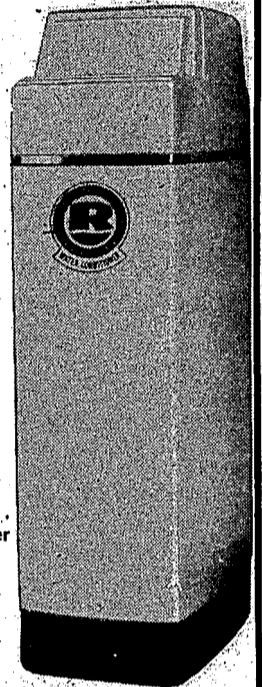
... and, if you have really rusty water, the new, exclusive Reynolds Rust-Purge System is for you. The Rust-Purge System eliminates the problems most water conditioners have with iron content in water.

Yes...you may rent them, too! Rental fees applied toward purchase.

REYNOLDS... Michigan's oldest water conditioning company. Since 1931. A name you can trust.

Clip this ad and call today or tomorrow for a free water analysis from a factory representative. no obligation.

CALL 363-6663 Or Toll Free 1-800-552-7717  
REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.



We're having a special SALE at ...

Judy's of Waterford

Save up to 75% on all

WINTER MERCHANDISE

INFANTS THRU GIRLS & BOYS SZ. 14



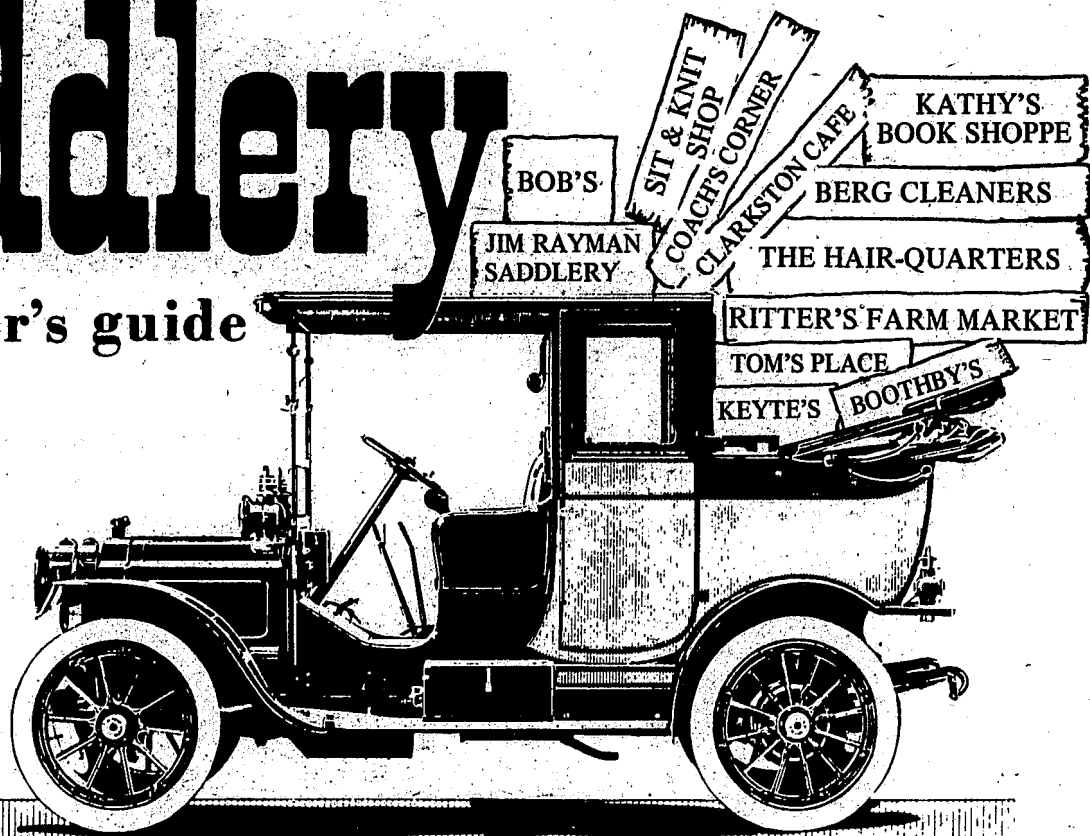
5903 DIXIE HWY.  
INDEPENDENCE COMMONS  
WATERFORD  
623-6332



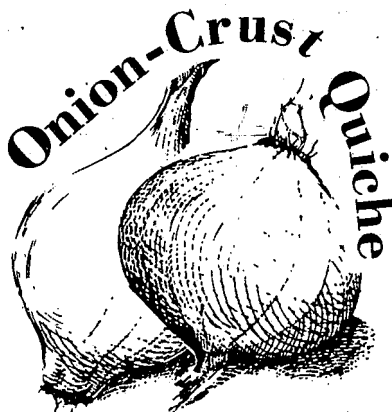
# the peddlery

shopper's guide

*peddlin' around—  
Clarkston and the  
area . . .  
let's support  
our local  
businesses!*



**ME  
AND  
MINE**  
By Pat Sherwood



- 1 Onion Pie Crust\*
- 8 eggs, beaten
- 12 strips bacon
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 1/2 pound Swiss cheese
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 cup milk
- Salt, pepper

Preheat oven to 400°F. Prepare Onion Pie Crust.\* Cut the bacon into small pieces and fry until crisp. Remove bacon from fat with fork. Set it aside. Fry chopped onion in bacon fat until tender, 5 minutes. Grate cheese and mix with the flour. Beat eggs with cream and milk. Salt and pepper to taste. When pie crust is done: 1. Sprinkle bacon over it. 2. Scatter onion on it. 3. Spread with grated cheese. 4. Pour egg-milk mixture over top. Return to oven and bake 15 minutes at 400°. Then reduce heat to 325° and bake 25 minutes longer.

**\*ONION PIE CRUST**

- 1 cup butter
  - 1/2 cup water
  - 3 cups flour, unbleached all-purpose
  - 1/2 cup cornmeal
  - 1/2 cup French fried onions, canned
- Melt butter in water in a small pan. Mix flour, cornmeal and crumbled onions in a large bowl. Add melted butter and water and mix thoroughly. Form into ball with your hands. Press this dough into baking dish, covering bottom and sides. (Use bottom of glass or cup to press dough neatly and evenly). Pierce bottom with a fork a dozen or more times. Bake at 400°F until golden brown. 15-20 minutes.

We have lots of new CHILDREN'S BOOKS that make wonderful gifts.



KATHY'S Book Shoppe  
3 East Washington 625-8453

School and Team JACKETS



Only \$21.75  
100% Heavy Nylon

Blue & Gold  
\*MACHINE WASHABLE

Special Sale  
15% to 20% OFF

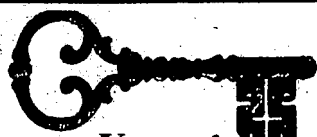
HERMAN SURVIVOR BOOTS  
(They're insulated)

DOWN JACKETS

HOCKEY FIGURE } Skates  
by Reidel & Bauer

HOCKEY STICKS  
TOBOGGANS

WASTE NOT...  
RECYCLE IT!



Keyte's  
LOCK & KEY SHOP  
673-8169

Bonded Parts & Service  
Burglar & Fire Alarms

4580 Sashabaw Rd., Drayton Plains

Ski Hat SALE\*



Gloves too on Sale!

\*15% to 20% off

**COACHE'S CORNER**

31 South Main  
Clarkston  
625-8457

\*We sharpen SKATES

We're offering a unique SPECIAL in celebration of GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



**GEORGE WASHINGTON Camp Cup**

An authentic, authorized reproduction of the Washington camp cup as seen on display at the Valley Forge Museum.

Steiff Pewter

authentically signed  
reg. \$12, now Only \$8.99

**BOOTHBY'S**

OLD FARM SHOP  
7081 DIXIE HWY. 625-5100  
DAILY 9:30 - 6

A DOLLAR SAVED IS FIFTY CENTS LOST... nevertheless.

**Sit & Knit Shop**



4870 Highland Rd., Pontiac  
KNITTING-CROCHETING SUPPLIES  
ROCHELLE SAYELLE YARN  
NOW \$1.29  
**673-2207**

**NOW OPEN**

Unisex Hairstyling Salon

FULL-STYLING

SPECIALIZING IN PROBLEM HAIR

**TOM'S PLACE**

We use and recommend

**"RK" REDKEN PRODUCTS**

31 SOUTH MAIN ST.

(In the new Mini-Mall the old Town Shop)

CLARKSTON

625-9110

Thomas J. Libert

PROPRIETOR

OPEN 9 to 6 TUES.-FRI.

9 to 5 SAT.

Closed Mondays

On now thru March 1st

The Great 28 day  
**wallpaper sale**

**save up to 20%**

on over

6,000 patterns!


JUST LOOK FOR


THE BRIGHT

"SAVE" STICKERS

on Fisher Wallpaper Books

**BOB'S** HARDWARE  
60 S. MAIN  
625-5020


<p><b>20 LB. BAG</b> <b>\$3<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>WILD BIRD SEED</b> 10% SUNFLOWER SEED</p>	<p><b>SUNFLOWER SEED</b></p>
<p><b>40 LB. BAG</b> <b>\$6<sup>49</sup></b></p>		<p><b>10 LBS.</b> <b>\$3<sup>95</sup></b></p>



**the peddlery**  
SHOPPER'S GUIDE

FERRY-MORSE  
**GARDEN SEEDS**

ALL KINDS



BUY NOW AND AVOID SPRING SHORTAGE

<p>WHOLE OR CRACKED MEDIUM SCRATCH <b>CORN FEED</b> 50 LB. BAG <b>NOW \$4<sup>89</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SAF-T-SALT</b> 100 LB. <b>\$3<sup>00</sup></b> BAG KEEP A BAG IN YOUR CAR FOR TRACTION ON ICE</p>
--	---

**GET IT TOGETHER BEFORE YOU MOUNT**  
with these special buys

**BRUSH DENIMS**  
reg. \$18.00 **NOW \$13<sup>98</sup>**

DOUBLE KNIT  
**DRESS SLACKS**  
reg. \$13.98 **NOW \$9<sup>98</sup>**

RESIST ALL  
**WESTERN HATS**  
reg. \$30.00 **NOW \$20<sup>00</sup>**

• FREE BACK PACK OR HAY BAG WITH EVERY \$40.00 PURCHASE

• HORSE-SHOEING 625-2894

**JIM RAYMAN SADDLERY AND TACK REPAIR**



1972 M-15 ORTONVILLE 627-2090

**Ritter's Farm Market**  
6676 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON 625-4760

FOLLOW THE NEWS EACH WEEK... Order your subscription NOW!  
Call THE CLARKSTON NEWS... 625-3370... only \$6.00 a year.

DISCOUNT COUPON

**THE Hair-Quarters**  
4198 AIRPORT RD. WATERFORD



**\$1<sup>00</sup> OFF** REGULAR CUT

**\$3<sup>00</sup> OFF** STYLE NOT JUST MEN... GALS, TOO!

STEVE SCHILLING - CALL: 623-6089

While peddling around Clarkston... stop in at 18 South Main Street, Clarkston

**The Clarkston Cafe**  
**DINING SALOON**

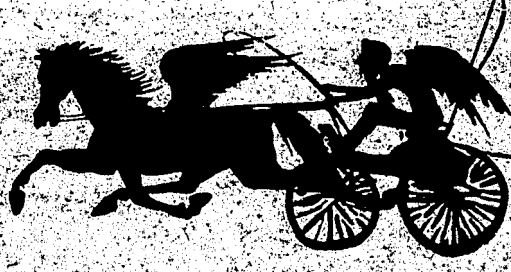
Luncheon 11-3  
Dinner 5-10  
Cocktails 11 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Friday and Saturday until 2 a.m.  
Your hosts Paul and Bess Rice

625-5660

**S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR GARMENT \$...**

CUSTOM TAILORING ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS ALL AT A SAVINGS TO YOU EXPERT SERVICE

**BERG CLEANERS**  
6700 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON 625-3521



PENNY



PINCHERS

# FREE CHECKING AT PSB



## Penny Pinchers earn an extra bonus

Any member of our new Penny Pinchers Club can have free checking all year at Pontiac State Bank.

No service charges. No charge for your monthly statement. You can write all the checks you want — free. And it would start the first of next month if you join Penny Pinchers now.

It's another idea to help you fight inflation. Our Penny Pinchers Club gives you free shopping discounts worth as much as \$100 at participating stores. The discounts apply in full, even on sales items. And now you can have free checking too.

There's no charge to join Penny Pinchers. Just put \$100 or more in any new or existing savings account at PSB. Immediately, you receive your free book of shopping coupons worth \$100. A checking account is free from March 1st to December 31st. And your savings account automatically earns the highest bank interest.

It's your chance to do something about the high cost of living. If you don't like high prices, join the bank that helps you fight back. Come to PSB today.

**PSB**

PONTIAC STATE BANK  
Member FDIC

# Are more alternatives needed in classes?

A philosophy of education which encompasses the idea of providing alternative activities for children in the same classroom now is under study in Clarkston.

The Clarkston Community Child Oriented Education Committee has noted that some teachers in the district do operate their rooms on this principle -- but the committee would like to see more of these classes available to youngsters.

School administrators maintain that teachers are given the freedom to devise their own classroom organization.

For instance, Bailey Lake Principal John Reebe noted that at any particular time, some teachers in the elementary school would be using traditional methods to teach a particular unit, while others might be offering alternatives.

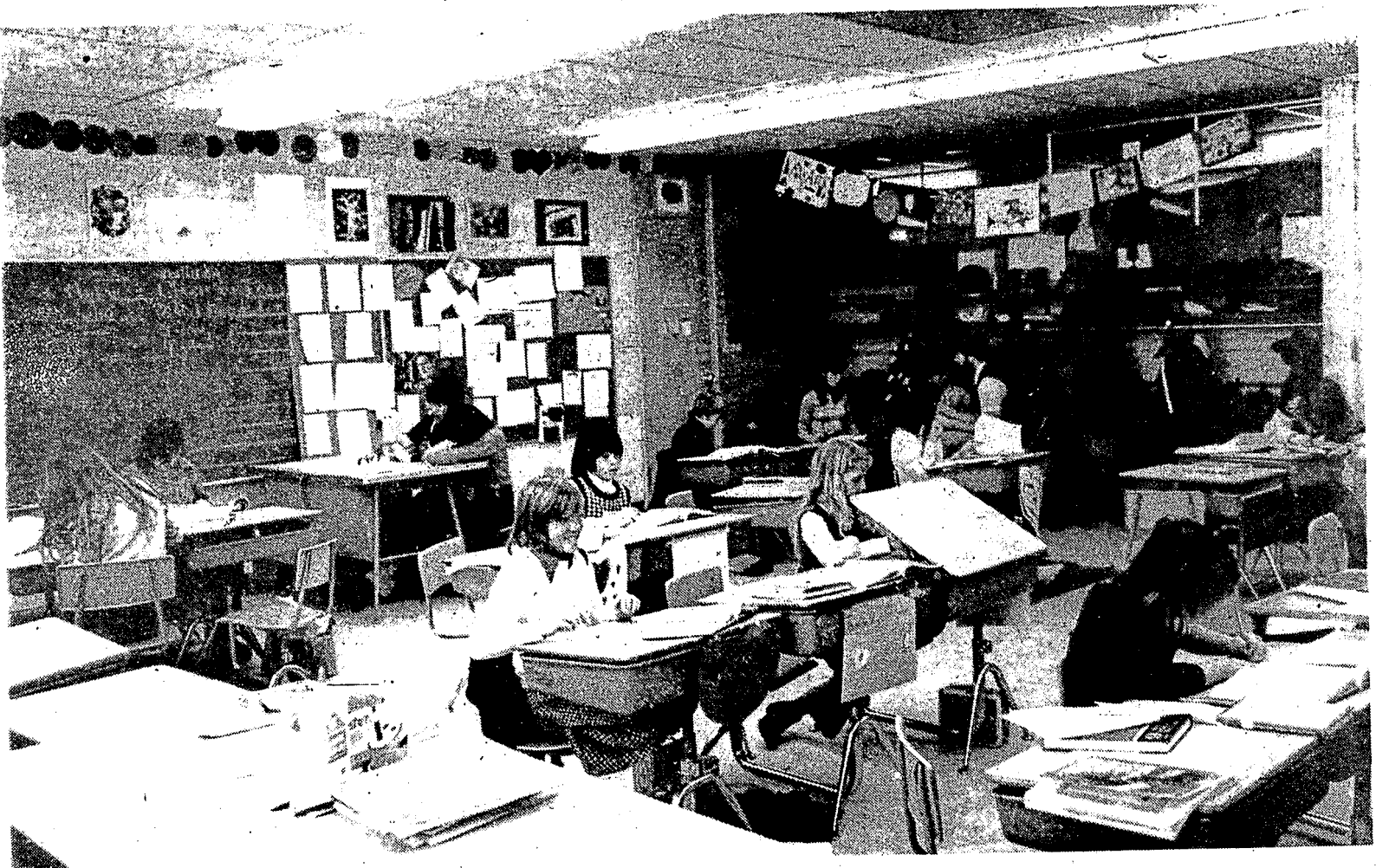
These photographs were taken in four classrooms at Bailey Lake. They show youngsters engaged in a variety of studies, some of them working in small groups and some individually.

The child oriented education committee has hesitated to single out classrooms in which the goals of the committee are being pursued, although it has indicated some examples.

The group's plan, which it hopes to see implemented by the fall of 1975, has been referred by the board of education to the district curriculum committee.

By fall, the child oriented education committee would like to see enough "alternative classrooms" available in the district so that they would be an option for every child who could benefit from this type of approach.

Without debating how many are available now, the committee maintains there are not enough.



*Who's at the head of the class? Or, more to the point, where's the head of the class? It's hard to tell in Dennis Wagester's sixth grade room, where pupils are working in several groups and individually.*



*Cookie making was one of several activities going on simultaneously in Anne Touscany's fifth and sixth grade room.*

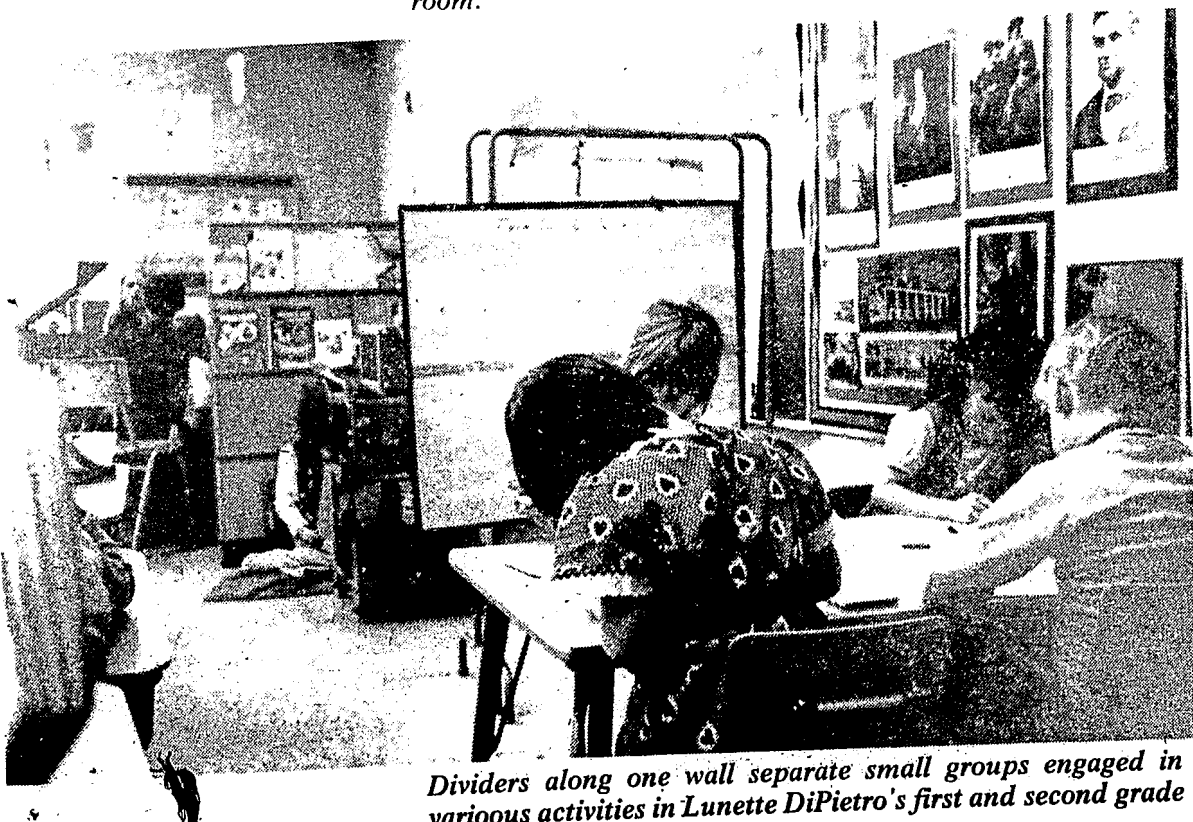
## Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Feb. 20, 1975 21



*Second graders April Edwards and Robert Bachusz bone up on vowel sounds via listening posts in Lunette DePietro's room.*



*Dividers along one wall separate small groups engaged in various activities in Lunette DiPietro's first and second grade room.*



*In Norine Reedy's third grade room, some youngsters watch a film strip, oblivious to activities of their classmates.*



## COUNTRY LIVING

By Pat Braunagel  
of The Clarkston News

The birth of Daven Pyles two-and-a-half years ago not only heralded a new life--it incidentally started a new lifestyle of Daven's mother, Sherry.

While she was in the hospital after the birth of her third son, her husband Rick brought Sherry a small plant in a teacup.

"Until then, I had never liked plants," said the proprietor of Sherry's Plant Paradise, which opened Monday on Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains.

The Springfield Township housewife started her collection of interior plants with the arrowhead vine her husband gave her.

"It just grew," she said of the vine. And with it grew her collection.

There now are more than 60 plants in the Pyles' home -- and Sherry loves every one of them.

"I have names for most of them," she said, introducing this reporter to Pappy, an angel wing begonia named for Artemus Pappas. The plant was grown from a cutting given Sherry by Pappas, her instructor in a course at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

Sherry doesn't know whether talking to plants encourage them to grow, because she doesn't chat with hers that much. However, she can testify that the philodendron she recently moved near the stereo "really took off."

Sherry figures that the Pyles' move into their first house three years ago began to turn her toward plants.

"Then I really got interested in flowers, plants and shrubs," she said. A rock garden was one result of that enthusiasm.

But it was Daven's birth that brought the plants inside and started Sherry's avocation.

Although she moves them around the house according to their need for light, most of Sherry's house plants spend some time on the table she made for them in the dining area of the kitchen. It consists of a butcher block top on an old sewing machine stand.

The plants are in a variety of containers, depending again on what the plants' preferences seem to be.

"Whatever they do best in is what I use," Sherry said. "Any container can be used as long as

there's drainage. If the container is metal, it should have a plastic liner."

The popularity of plants in Sherry's life has followed a national trend.

"I personally think it's because people are getting away from plastic flowers to something natural," she said. "Also, you can grow a plant or make a terrarium and say, 'I did that.' It gives you a feeling of accomplishment."

Sherry noted growing plants also is "something women can do that doesn't cost much." For instance, she has a healthy sweet potato plant that she started only five weeks ago.

One aspect of her interest in plants that has surprised Sherry is that "everyone's enthused--even the men."

Conversation about plants, she's noticed, seems to get just about everyone involved.

In the Pyles home, growing plants also is a family matter.

Rick, who works at General Motors Parts Division, "comes home from the shop practically every day with a sick plant story. The men ask him to ask me about problems with plants."

As a result of relaying messages, Rick has become somewhat an expert himself.

He also plans to get involved in Sherry's new enterprise by way of making wrought iron stands for plants. Her mother, Mrs. Amy Hyde, is helping at the store and by crocheting hangers for pots.

Sherry's two older sons, Jerry, 9 and Brian, 8, also have specialized interests in plants. Jerry concentrated on cacti, while Brian has made a terrarium in a fish tank.

Sherry personally prefers to start with terrarium-sized plants and watch them grow.

She recommends, however, that people who want big plants for a specific spot buy them big "because they go through so many changes as they grow."

For beginners, she suggests succulent plants -- those with fat, fleshy leaves--or cacti because they don't need frequent watering.

Sherry is looking forward to warmer weather when she plans to have plant parties available for homes in the area.

Meanwhile, she'll be employing her green thumb at both home and shop.



Central gathering spot for most of Sherry's plants is a table under a window in the kitchen of the Pyles' Springfield Township home.



Sherry, as well as her mother, crochets hangers for some of her plants.



Hanging in the Pyles' kitchen is one of Sherry's most inexpensive plants, sprouting from a sweet potato.

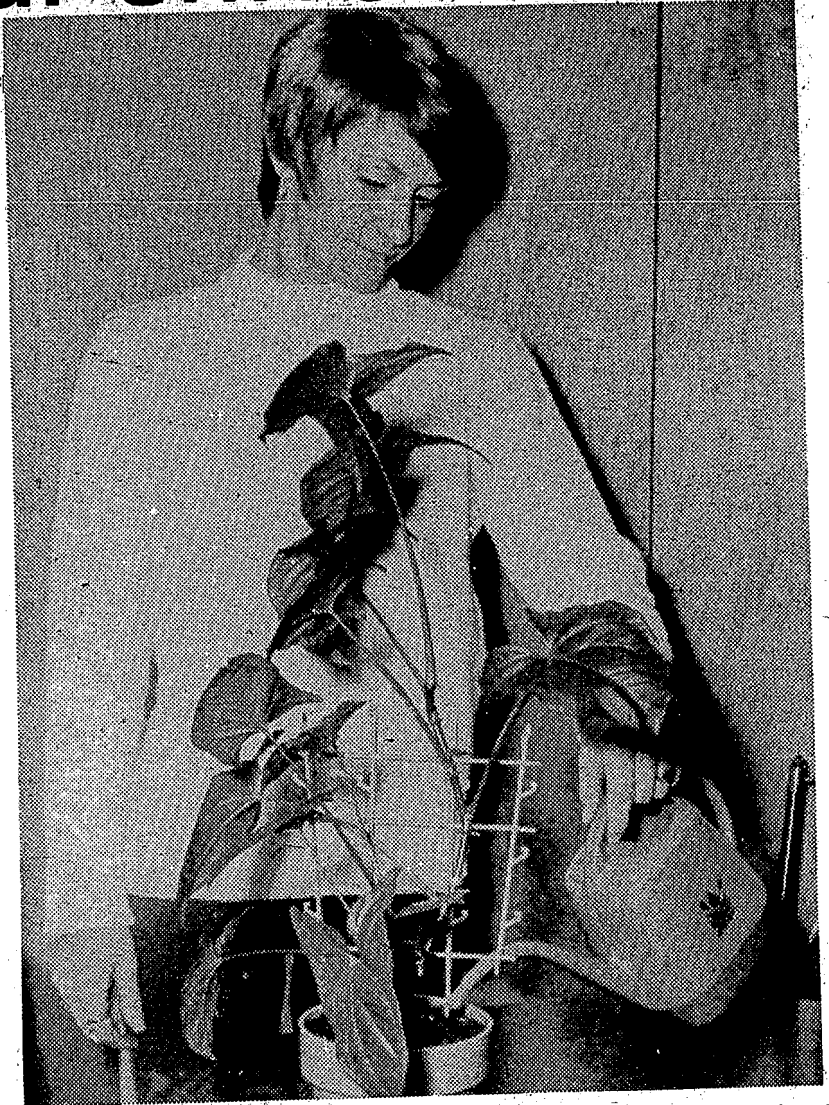


COUNTRY LIVING

# Plants' appeal universal



Among the succulent plants ideal for beginners are [from left] a jade plant, a hoyo and a candelabra [which looks like a cactus, but isn't].



Sherry waters the plant that started it all—an arrowhead vine given to her by her husband when her third son was born.

## Now is the time to brighten your spirits... and your home...

### Carpet

**Nylon Splush**  
in solid colors  
by Barwick  
IN STOCK  
reg. \$10<sup>95</sup> **Now \$7<sup>95</sup>** Sq. Yd.

Oyster White  
Almond  
Celery Green

**Nylon Sculptured Shag**  
by Barwick reg. \$10<sup>95</sup>  
**Now \$7<sup>95</sup>** Sq. Yd.  
White, Beige,  
Brown

**Shag**  
Celery & White  
Tweed  
by Barwick reg. \$6<sup>95</sup>  
**Now \$3<sup>95</sup>** Sq. Yd.

**Nylon Splush**  
in solid colors  
by Trend  
IN STOCK  
reg. \$10<sup>95</sup>  
**Now \$7<sup>95</sup>** Sq. Yd.  
Vermillion, Sage Gold, Celery,  
Pale Blue, Royal, Evergreen,  
Woodland Olive, Honey Gold,  
Winter Gold, Fiesta Orange  
and Paprika

CARPET	
<b>PADDING</b>	
GOOD	reg. \$2.95 \$1 <sup>95</sup>
BETTER	reg. \$3.50 \$2 <sup>50</sup>
BEST	reg. \$3.95 \$2 <sup>95</sup>

All Vinyl Flooring

# 10% OFF

Any pattern, ARMSTRONG (including Designer Solarian series), CONGOLEUM, AMTICO... (a 3-year guarantee with Armstrong)

From hundreds of designers... all

### Wallpaper

'Specially marked books **20% OFF**

**10% OFF** All other books

*Couture's*

CUSTOM FLOOR COVERING

5930 M-15 Clarkston 625-2100



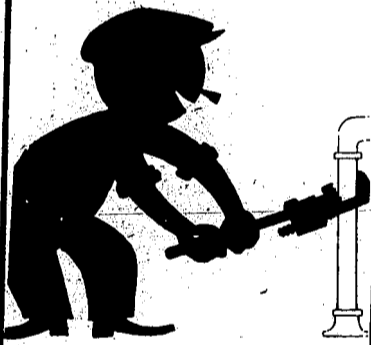
Scouts of Clinton Valley Council observed their 65th anniversary Sunday at Colombiere College. Among those receiving their God and Country Award and Ad-Altare Dei Award in Troop 49 were Jeff Stackler [from left, first row] Vic Morrow, Jim Bluminshine and Rick Huttenlocher [second row], Bob Morse, Chris Cowden, Steve Johnston, Doug Roosa and Keith Staley. The troop received the Pope Paul VI national unit recognition. Max Morrow is scout master.

## Places to go



## Brinker's

FOR ALL  
YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS



- ★ Humidifiers
- ★ Hot Water Heaters
- ★ Hot Water Boilers
- ★ Bathroom fixtures
- ★ Water Softeners
- ★ Faucets
- ★ Water Pumps
- ★ Iron Filters
- ★ Disposals

## Brinker's

Plumbing-Heating

4686 DIXIE HIGHWAY  
DRAYTON PLAINS

OR 3-2121

Area high school students who are aspiring journalists, novelists, and poets will have the opportunity to meet professional writers at Oakland University on Tuesday, March 11, where a day-long program, "So You Want To Be a Writer?", will be presented.

Neal Shine, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, will give the keynote address. Sazy Farberman, controversial young writer on fashion from the Detroit News Sunday Magazine speaking on "new journalism".

Former newspaperman, Jim Llewellyn, manager of news services for Oakland University, will lead a session, "Reporting and Writing the Breaking Crime Story".

Also featured will be Vera Henry, short story writer and author of several books; and Elaine Watson, poet and Henry Ford Community College faculty member.

A new organization, Blood Pressure Control, has been formed to combat one of the most serious health problems in Southeastern Michigan--high blood pressure or hypertension.

The non-profit organization includes physicians, nurses, representatives from community organizations and interested individuals. Persons interested in volunteering their services can call the administrative offices at 17615 James Couzens, Detroit, 861-2344.

\*\*\*

Zero Population Growth has free booklets entitled "It's Your Choice" available if you write the organization at P.O. Box 602, Rochester, Mi. 48063.

\*\*\*

RUBBER STAMPS made for every business. Personal or professional. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

## R. LOBER AND ASSOC.

ACCOUNTING & INCOME TAX SERVICE

Have your tax return prepared by Professional  
TAX CONSULTANTS.

Our office is opened year-round to help you with your tax problems.

— PERSONALIZED SERVICE —

• We are competitive •

## INCOME TAX SERVICE

THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$3.00 DISCOUNT WHEN  
BROUGHT INTO OUR OFFICE.

WE HONOR

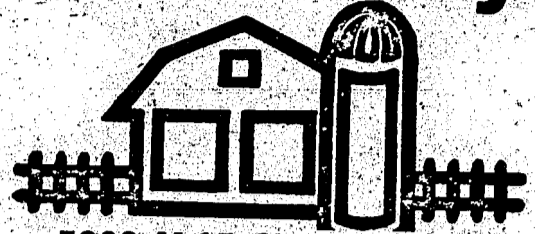


• BY APPOINTMENT ONLY •

625-8305

THE CLARKSTON CINEMA BUILDING  
6800 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

## Richardson Farm Dairy



5838 M-15 CLARKSTON

"HALF GALLON ICE CREAM"  
**SALE**  
All  
flavors of **ICE CREAM**

1/2 gal. \$ 1.09

LO-FAT  
**MILK 59¢** 1/2 GALLON



\$ 1.76 lb.

CHIP-DIP

29¢

8 OUNCE CARTON

FUDGSICLES

12 for

89¢

RICHARDSON

**Bread 3 LOAVES**

\$ 1.19

Everyday Low Price

POPSICLE

SALE

FEB. 23-28

5¢ ea. ORANGE & CHERRY

BRECKENRIDGE

PRINT  
BUTTER

69¢ LB.

• FLAVOR OF THE MONTH •

**CHERRY VANILLA ICE CREAM**

half gallon \$ 1.35

## RICHARDSON FARM DAIRY STORES

7466 Orchard Lake Rd.,  
Sylvan Lake  
4100 Baldwin Ave., Pontiac  
1109 Joslyn Ave., Pontiac  
954 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake  
600 South Lapeer Rd., Lake  
Orion  
286 W. Tinken Road,  
Rochester

5838 M-15 Clarkston  
3181 Union Lake Road  
7350 Highland M-59 Plaza  
3414 Huron at Eliz. Lake Rd.  
4342 Dixie Hwy.  
Drayton Plains  
6460 Williams Lake Rd.  
1870 N. Milford Rd.,  
Highland

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**





## Concern about son not dropping out

by James and Ellen Windell

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

One of our readers has written us the following letter:

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Windell:

We have a son who is a senior in high school. He does not like school, has not liked it through most of his twelve years, and is staying there only for the diploma. He talks frequently of quitting, and I frankly do not believe he is learning anything there this year because of his record of skips. Sometimes I think that were it not for the economic situation, he

would be better off getting away from the academic situation for a while and going back when he is better prepared to learn. What do you think?

Mrs. L.T. Clarkston

This mother is facing a very common situation. There are youngsters who, for all practical purposes, have "dropped out" at a much lower level than the senior year. Although such children may not be able to leave school because of the law, they remain only physically in the classroom, learning little, and in effect, wasting their time. For years, such children may attend school and learn practically nothing. Boredom with school, either because it

is too difficult or because one's interests or anxieties are in other directions, sometimes leads to behavior problems such as the skipping mentioned in the letter.

Many adolescents we believe, would be better off to be away from school, where they may be mentally stalled and frustrated, and more usefully apply their resources and talents in the beginning phases of a career, in a temporary job, or in a training program. There are many careers which seem to be hindered by prolonged schooling or inappropriate education.

On the other hand, parents and their adolescents need to be practical. A high school diploma, regardless of the actual know-

ledge or learning that was accomplished in its attainment, is a valuable certificate in many circumstances. If one is to be employed by others, it is often required. There is also the matter of self-worth which is often measured in our society on the basis of academic accomplishment. Also, the ease with which a person who dislikes education would return to school to obtain the diploma at a later date needs to be considered. If a student has only a few months to go to graduate, it might be better to stay at it, especially, as this mother points out, in view of the present economic climate.

We might tend to agree that an adolescent, with a year or two to

finish who is truanting, bored, and frustrated, leaving school to pursue a career might be worthwhile. Anyone at any time, when the motivation exists, can enroll for further education.

If the parents and the adolescent can talk about the advantages and disadvantages of leaving school without emotional or irrational scenes, there is a better chance that a decision will be made on the basis of facts and available options. When a youngster talks frequently of quitting school, it may be that he just needs to talk about it with someone. It may also be that he needs encouragement and support to persevere in a difficult, but frequently depressing, endeavor.

### Obituary

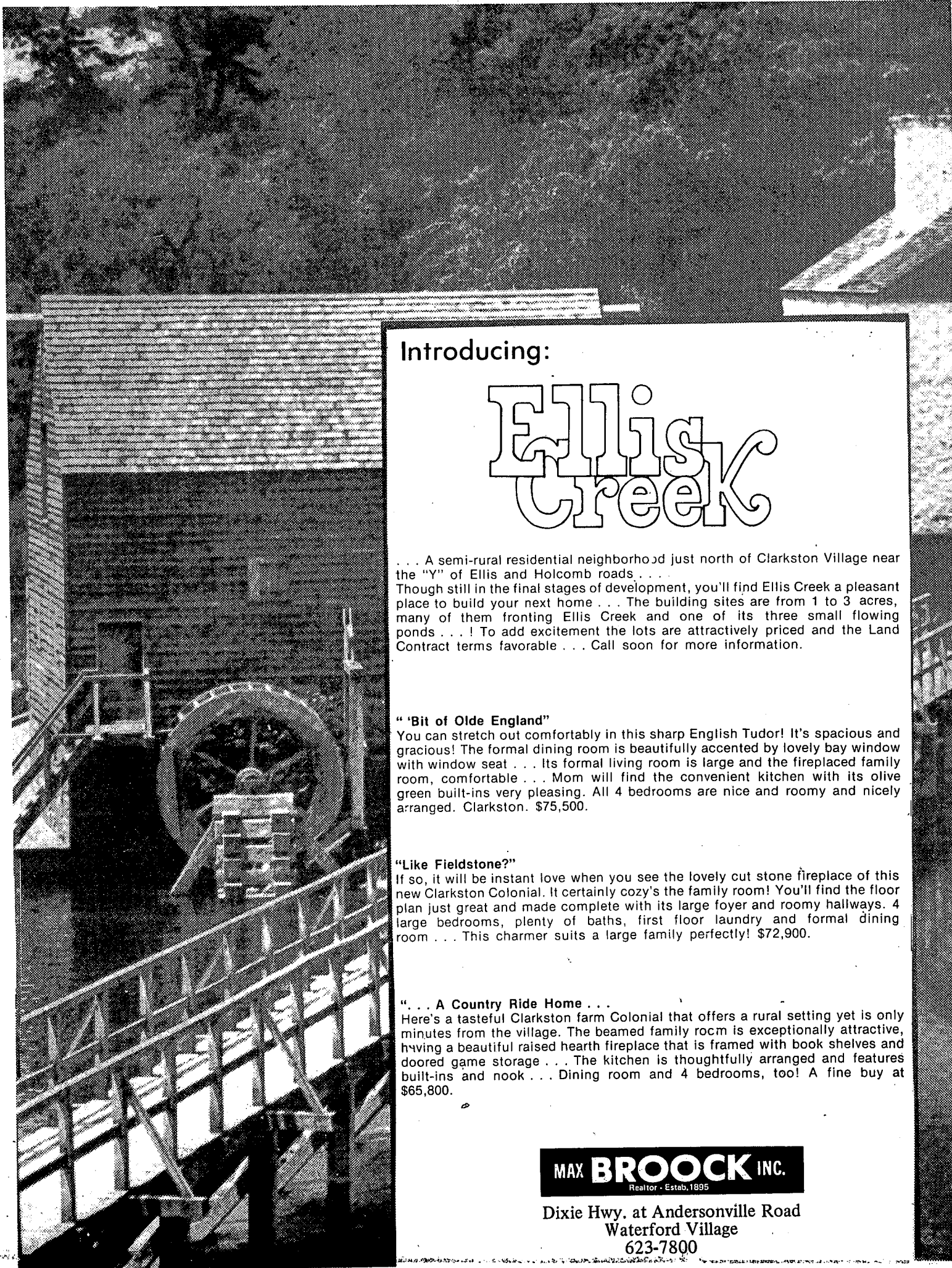
## Lola B. Mann

Mrs. Lola B. Mann, 90, of Orange City, Fla., a former Clarkston resident, died Sunday after a long illness.

Private funeral services were to be this week. Memorials may be made to Sashabaw Cemetery Association or Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Mann was a past matron of Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294, Order of the Eastern Star of Clarkston, the White Shrine, the Florence Hawley Club of Oakland County and the Clarkston Pioneers.

She is survived by a son, Bartlett John Mann of Clarkston; two daughters, Mrs. Lolita E. Horsch of Clarkston and Mrs. H. Louise Johnson of Orange City, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Nettie L. Johns of Pontiac; five grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren.



Introducing:

# Ellis Creek

... A semi-rural residential neighborhood just north of Clarkston Village near the "Y" of Ellis and Holcomb roads ... Though still in the final stages of development, you'll find Ellis Creek a pleasant place to build your next home ... The building sites are from 1 to 3 acres, many of them fronting Ellis Creek and one of its three small flowing ponds ... ! To add excitement the lots are attractively priced and the Land Contract terms favorable ... Call soon for more information.

#### "Bit of Olde England"

You can stretch out comfortably in this sharp English Tudor! It's spacious and gracious! The formal dining room is beautifully accented by lovely bay window with window seat ... Its formal living room is large and the fireplaced family room, comfortable ... Mom will find the convenient kitchen with its olive green built-ins very pleasing. All 4 bedrooms are nice and roomy and nicely arranged. Clarkston. \$75,500.

#### "Like Fieldstone?"

If so, it will be instant love when you see the lovely cut stone fireplace of this new Clarkston Colonial. It certainly cozy's the family room! You'll find the floor plan just great and made complete with its large foyer and roomy hallways. 4 large bedrooms, plenty of baths, first floor laundry and formal dining room ... This charmer suits a large family perfectly! \$72,900.

#### "... A Country Ride Home ..."

Here's a tasteful Clarkston farm Colonial that offers a rural setting yet is only minutes from the village. The beamed family room is exceptionally attractive, having a beautiful raised hearth fireplace that is framed with book shelves and doored game storage ... The kitchen is thoughtfully arranged and features built-ins and nook ... Dining room and 4 bedrooms, too! A fine buy at \$65,800.

**MAX BROOCK INC.**  
Realtor - Estab. 1895

Dixie Hwy. at Andersonville Road  
Waterford Village  
623-7800

*Think Spring*

FLOWER ARRANGING WORKSHOP

TWO SESSIONS: \$5.00

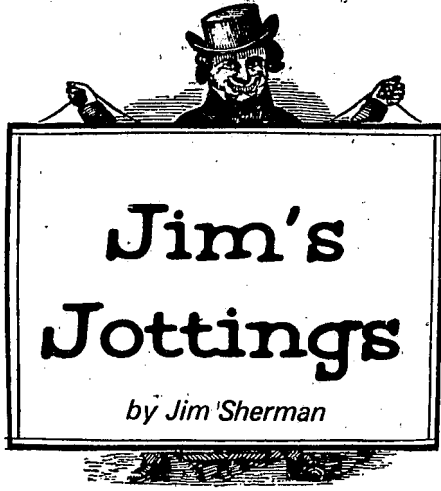
10 a.m. to 12 noon

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

DAISY DOWLING  
625-3122

**MAIN STREET ANTIQUES**

21 North Main Street  
Clarkston



The first time Hazel provided me with garbage bags that had the wire tie glued to the top I wondered at her extravagance. It had to cost more for the stickem.

When it came time to buy again I

volunteered. With calculator in hand I surveyed the plastic bag dept. It was comparison shopping at its height.

There was Jonathan Winters grinning on a colorful Hefty box. (I'd thought he sold Baggies on the tube.) And, besides Baggies there was Glad bags.

Glad and Hefty bags in the size I needed were the same price, \$1.89 for 20. The size was 30x37 inches and fit "up to 30 gallon" garbage cans. Ours are 20 gal.

But Mr. Nader and Sen. Hart should take note, there was no mil (thickness) given.

Comparing further, I looked for a non-name brand. There was a box of 40 with a big TRASH BAGS on the side and a rather small Vau-pak as a name.

Valu-paks fit "20 to 30" gallon containers. They come with ties

attached together in strips inside.

The cost of these bags was 40 for \$2.49. (They are now \$2.19).

Now then, that means, according to my calculator, the Hefty and Glad bags are .0945 cents each. And, Valu-paks were .06225 each.

It would appear on the surface that I was paying .03225 cents each to have the wire ties attached to the bag. I figured that was a savings worth noting and bought the cheaper brand.

Back home with my purchase I tried the economy brand on my standard, 20 gal. garbage can. They wouldn't go around the top. They wouldn't overlap like the Hefty's did. Very inconvenient. Maddening.

Let us give another call to Mr. Nader and Sen. Hart. I have 2 different types of plastic, 20-gal garbage cans. Neither has the size imprinted. I had to ask Jerry.

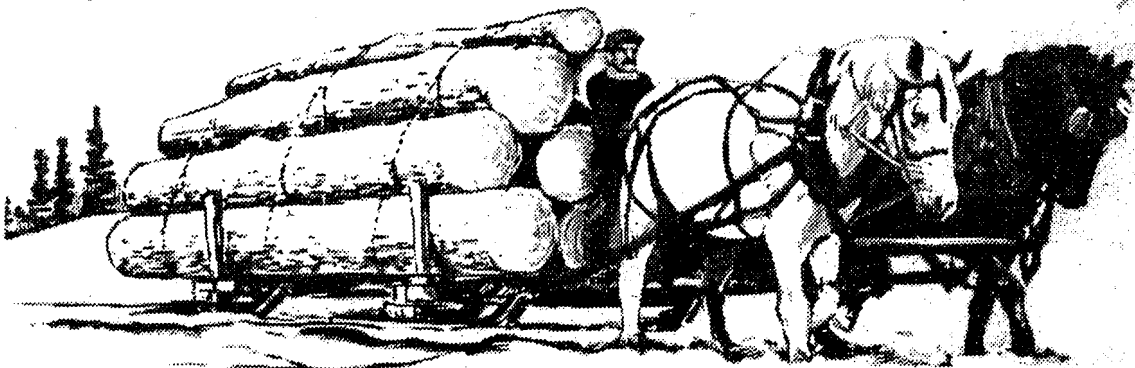
Rossman at Oxford's Gamble store the size.

Back to the bags... the cheap brand not only wouldn't fit the top, but were pointed at the bottom, whereas the Hefty's spread out. When you lift the bag from the can the garbage will settle down giving you room at the top to put on the ties.

Then, too, the ties for the Valu-Paks are on top of the freezer, 8 feet away. Naturally, I don't reach for them until I have the overpacked bag gripped in my paw, ready for the handy tie that is on the Hefty bags still at the grocers.

The conclusion I've reached after all this garbage is to let my wife continue to do the shopping. She's got it in the bag, so to speak, while I'm tied up... in wire ties, of course.

*Skillfully crafted fine furniture from genuine Michigan Knotty White Pine*

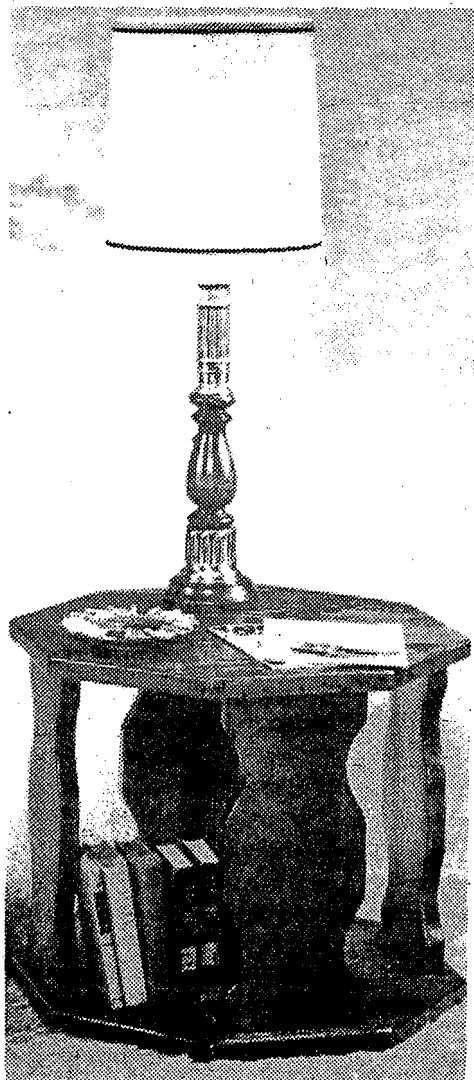


**BRILL  
PINE**

*Brill Pine has the charm of a Wayside Inn with the comfort and practicability that is demanded in today's living.*

*Beattie Interiors brings it to you in their...*

**MID-WINTER SALE**



Octagon Table

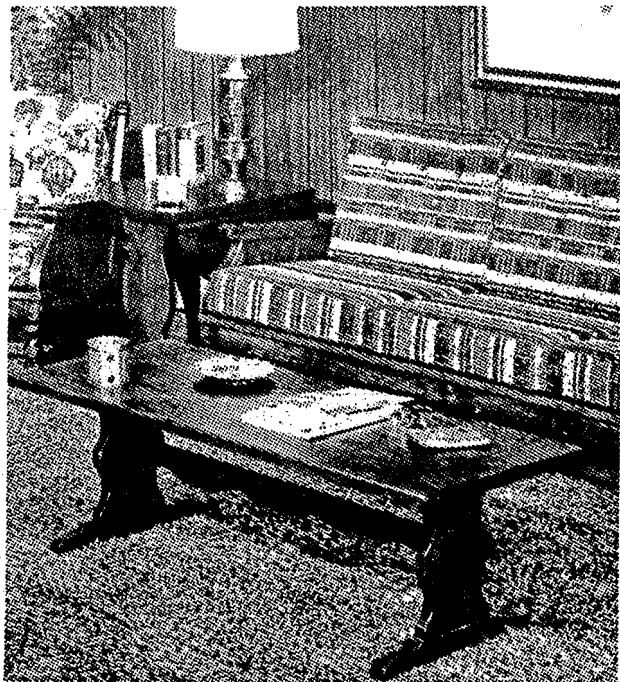
FREE  
DECORATING  
SERVICE

CONVENIENT TERMS  
AVAILABLE

BANKAMERICARD WELCOME  
HERE



End Table



Cocktail Table



Bunching Tables

*Most styles offered with wood or highest quality plastic top for durability. In stock and ready for immediate delivery.*

**Beattie Interiors**

OF WATERFORD

5806 DIXIE HIGHWAY

623-7000

Open Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30