

# Emporium

## '75

The Clarkston News proudly presents Emporium '75, a look at our local business community and the men and women who have invested their lives in the future of the Clarkston area. As a preview of the area's coming Bicentennial celebration, we've focused on our beginnings. We hope you will support the businesses of the community who have made this issue possible.

# The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 51 - No. 29 Thurs., March 13, 1975

Clarkston, Mich. 48016

15c

## EDC makes 11th-hour bid change

By Pat Braunagel  
of The Clarkston News

Members of the group proposing to become Clarkston's economic development corporation received the backing of the village council Monday night as they scrambled to put together an 11th-hour bid for a district courthouse.

The EDC organizers held an emergency meeting Monday night after learning that Earle Hawke had decided to withdraw the Hawk Tool Company property at 20 W. Washington Street from any bid put together by the group.

The deadline was Tuesday for submitting bids to the county on a building which would house the 52nd District Court (2nd Division). Seeking to implement its stated alternative to the Hawk deal, the seven-member EDC group asked for the village council's approval to offer a bid based on facilities in a new building which would be constructed on village-owned property on the south side of Depot Street.

The EDC group finally got the go-ahead to use village property in the bid—but not until after a series of telephone calls had been exchanged and an emissary had been sent to the regular council meeting.

"If the vitality of the downtown business district means anything to this council, you should act tonight," James W. Huttenlocher urged, commenting that none of the EDC members would make any personal gain from the proposed corporation.

Consideration by council members included discussion of whether or not they want a courthouse to remain in the village, the possibility of constructing the facility on another site within the village and the effect the courthouse would have on already-serious parking problems in downtown Clarkston.

"The desirability of having that court in town is still in question," said Trustee Ruth Basinger. "We were told the appropriate place to discuss that was at the hearing."

Public hearing on the proposed organization of the EDC is scheduled for 7:30 tonight at the village hall. The courthouse bid submitted Tuesday was contingent on the corporation's coming

into being under provisions of a new state law.

The approval given for use of village property can be withdrawn either at tonight's hearing or at a later date, Village President Keith Hallman said.

However, he noted he felt the village attorney should be present at the hearing because of some "gray areas" in Public Act 338, which provides for establishment of economic development corporations by municipalities.

He indicated he too had some reservations about the desirability of keeping the courthouse in the village.

"Originally, the purchase of Hawk Tool was the goal, and the courthouse was included because we needed rental income," he said.

The EDC, which includes no downtown business people, has been "operating on the theory that it would be advantageous to the business area," Huttenlocher said. He commented that county spokesmen have said they're interested in working with the EDC to keep the courthouse in the village.

"You've really put up on the spot," Hallman said.

"We're on the spot too," Huttenlocher replied. The EDC group had learned only a few hours earlier that the Hawk property was not considered economically feasible as a site. The vacant building at one time was offered for sale for something in excess of \$200,000.

Huttenlocher said a new building could be constructed on village-owned property for "less

than half" the cost of involving the Hawke property. The village would lease the property to the corporation for \$1 a year and would receive the deed to the building the interest-free bonds used to finance it were retired.

Trustee James W. Schultz expressed concern about increasing the parking problems in the downtown area, a situation the council had voted to alleviate somewhat by the creation of temporary parking spaces on the village-owned property behind Main Street commercial property.

If the Hawk building is sold for some other purpose and the old Methodist Church is used for some purpose requiring additional parking, it would put increased pressure on the downtown parking facilities, he said.

Such pressure would make the

area less desirable for business, rather than encouraging vitality, Schultz said.

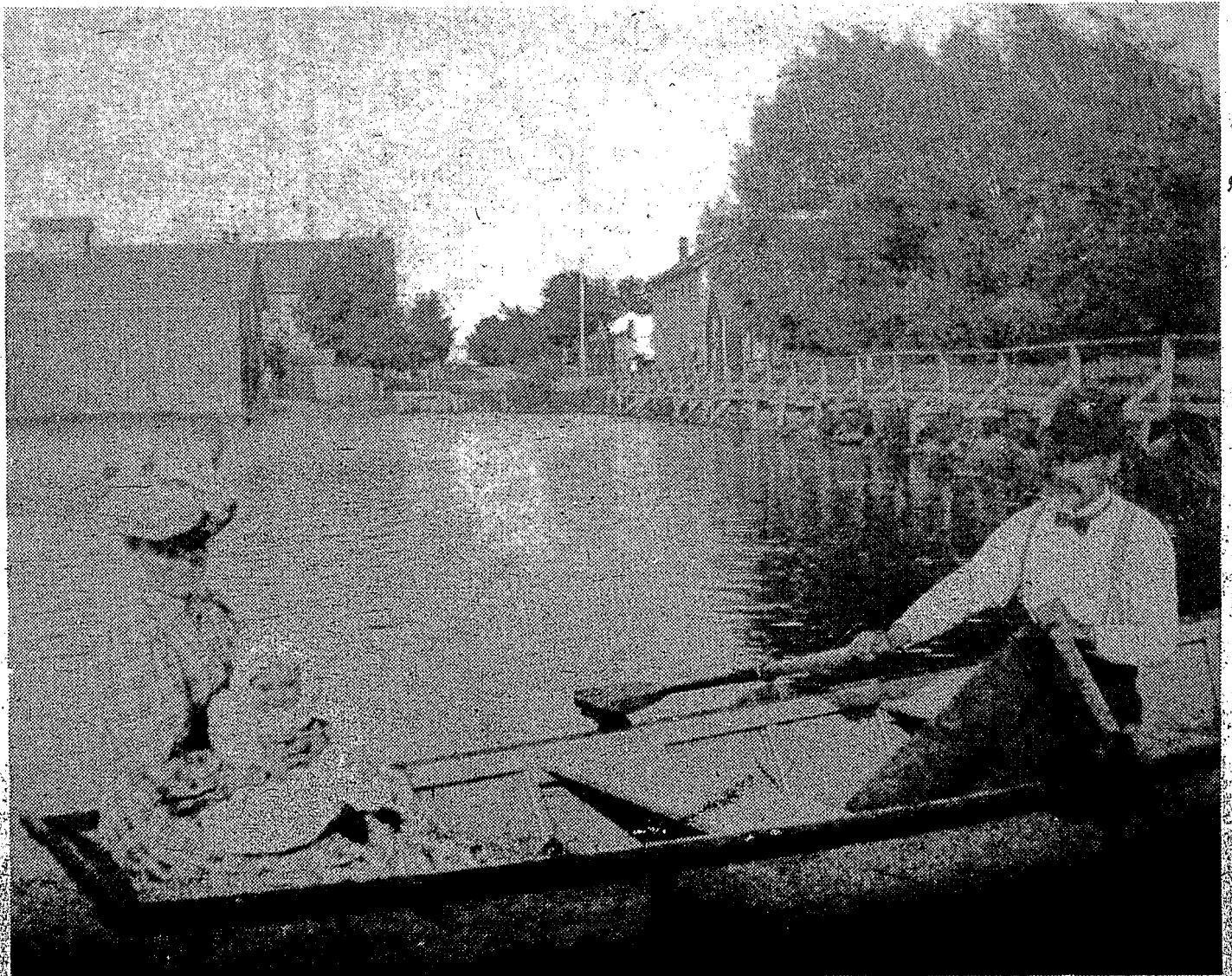
Trustee Michael E. Thayer suggested that the courthouse could be built farther away from Main Street, west of the stream which runs through the property.

He seconded Trustee James E. Weber's motion to back the EDC group, which was approved by a 5-1 vote, with Basinger dissenting.

Hallman said he still was uncertain where the action left the EDC.

"My understanding is that you need confirmation of the zoning," he said to Huttenlocher. "How are you going to do that, I don't know."

Huttenlocher said the EDC organizers were attempting to "salvage" their proposal, and he left the village council meeting to return to the EDC session.



A pleasant Sunday afternoon row on the Mill Pond at the turn of the century.

Photo from the collection of Don Beach



# Fingers crossed on CDA funds

Independence Township officials have a spark--just a spark--of hope that they will be able to pay for park road construction with federal funds. They have been notified tentatively that the township's share of a Community Development Act (CDA) grant would be \$33,500 for the first of three years. Doubt about the community's chances of getting the money stems from the tardiness of the county administrators of the program in filing application for the funds. When first notified about the CDA, the Independence Town-

ship Board chose to align itself with other communities under a county-administered grant program, a decision made by a total of 31 municipalities. Township officials were told in January that a list of priorities for use of an undetermined amount of money needed to be filed. "We were told there was no hurry, and then we heard nothing

else," said Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie. On March 1, Glennie said he asked Township Planner Larry Burkhardt to call the county office which coordinates state and federal grants. Burkhardt was told that the deadline for the county to file its necessary forms was March 1 -- a deadline it wasn't going to meet. "The county is in the process of asking for a one-month exten-

sion," Glennie said, "so it's conceivable no communities will get any money." "It remains to be seen whether the county will be granted an extension, because they asked for it after they had already missed the deadline." Glennie noted that while the county was seeking an extension, it arbitrarily set March 7 as the deadline for participating municipalities to file their forms. From the \$875,000 federal grant to Oakland County, 10 percent would be taken off the top for administration of the program by the county. This leaves \$787,500 which could be distributed among the 31 municipalities.

The \$33,500 Independence Township could get would just about cover the cost of constructing the road in the new township park, Glennie said. "We are in hopes that the CDA grant will come in time to pay the contractor, or else we'll have to find someplace else to get it," Glennie said. Work on the road is expected to be completed in May.

## CJH locker rooms due for 'new look'

Clarkston Board of Education has voted to proceed with a \$30,000 to \$35,000 refurbishment of the locker rooms at Clarkston Junior High School gymnasium.

The job involves some removal and replacement of partitions, but is basically a refinishing, according to Richard Prince, architect. Ceramic tile will be installed on the bare cement floors and on the walls. All new lockers, new shower heads, improved lighting, heating and ventilation systems are included.

Prince proposed that bids be sought immediately in order to insure that work could be completed next summer in time for the opening of school in September. The locker room, as is, barely meets health standards, it was reported.

A study involving the whole school and whether as Trustee Robert Walters phrased it, "Would the board be throwing good money after bad in making further improvements?" would

cost \$3,000 to \$5,000, Prince said. No action was taken in that regard.

Trustee Eric Reickel quizzed the board's use of Prince as architect. He was told by Dr. Leslie F. Greene, superintendent, that Prince had first become involved with the school district 20 years ago in the construction of the high school. He has provided the plans for all construction that has occurred since.

The board last month empowered him to provide schematic plans for the locker room improvement, and he is now preparing schematic plans for the addition of media or multi-purpose centers on the elementary schools.

Green noted that the contemplated elementary additions have grown in size from his rough presentation a month ago. This has come about through conferences with the principals, he reported. Prince, he said, would tailor the additions to meet the needs of the individual schools.



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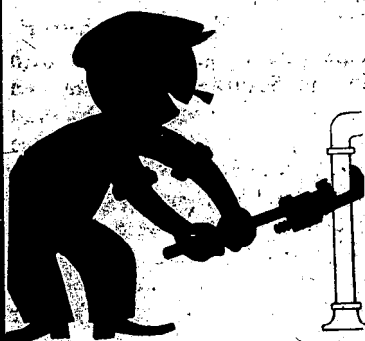
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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Notice is hereby given that the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the proposed County Housing and Community Program as authorized under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, to explain the program and to receive the comments and views of the general public of those communities participating with the County of Oakland in the program:

Townships: Addison, Avon, Commerce, Groveland, Highland, Holly, Independence, Lyon, Oakland, Orion, Oxford, Pontiac, Rose, Springfield, W. Bloomfield, White Lake; Cities: Berkley, Birmingham, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Lathrup Village, Northville, Oak Park, Pleasant Ridge, South Lyon, Sylvan Lake, Troy; Villages: Clarkston, Holly, Milford, Ortonville, Oxford, Wolverine Lake.

**THE HEARING WILL BE  
HELD AS FOLLOWS**

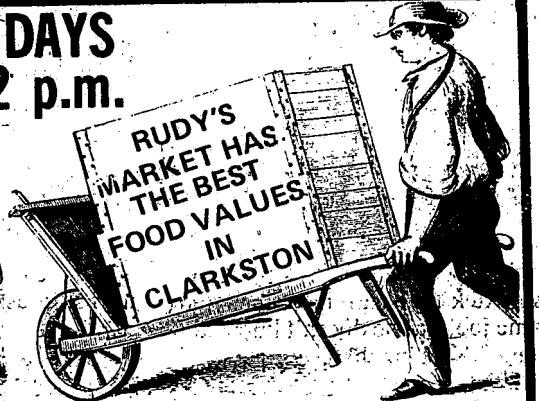
DATE **Thursday, March 13, 1975**

LOCATION: Oakland County Board of  
Commissioners Auditorium  
1200 North Telegraph Road  
Pontiac, Michigan

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

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# Drink to Eire, but not in Eire

by Pat Braunage  
of The Clarkston News  
One of the duller places a body could pick to celebrate St. Patrick's Day is Ireland.

"It's just another holy day there," according to Christine Quinlan, who herself has plans to spend the evening of March 17 at the Gaelic League in Detroit.

Christine's parents, Frank and Anne Quinlan of Springfield Township, will have a party in their home Monday night.

Frank has dreams of one day attending the biggest of the St. Patrick's Day celebrations—that held in New York City.

All of which is to say it's nice to be able to trace a bit of your lineage back to the auld sod on March 17, and equally nice to be able to drink your toasts to Ireland from across the sea.

Most of Eire's sons and daughters have left the Emerald Isle, half of them because of the Potato Famine of the mid-1800's—when Frank's grandfather John Quinlan came to the United States. The population has again been cut in half, to under three million, during the ensuing century.

Christine is one who's returned. The red-haired lass took her guitar and her love of her

ancestral homeland to Ireland in the summer of 1972, when she spent a vacation hitchhiking across the island.

She went back again in 1973 to live in Dublin. Christine worked as a waitress in a fish-and-chips restaurant, her sojourn lasting seven months.

"It's just too poor," she said. "The people are living in poverty conditions all the time, barely making enough to support themselves. All of the young people emigrate."

And many of Ireland's products—linen, crystal and woollens—also are exported.

A shop full of these goods, and of the fabled Irish spirit which is much a part of both Frank's and Christine's personalities, will be opened soon in Clarkston.

The father and daughter are planning to bring a bit of Ireland to the area in Quinlan's Corktown Emporium, to be located in the mini-mall at 31 S. Main Street.

Among the imports which will be offered there will be Irish linen, Wade porcelain, Waterford crystal and Aran sweaters. Also available will be pub mirrors and family coats of arms.

"We'll also have Irish books and records," said Christine, who can talk with as much animation

about Ireland's history and monument as she can its traditional music.

With the little help from her friends, she'll present a music fest when Quinlan's Corktown Emporium opens in April.

Her parents and brother Sean visited Ireland when she was there, returning to the States with her last year.

They, too, are enthused about the country, but were amazed at the slow pace of life in the impoverished land. The stores and offices in Dublin, Frank noted, closed from 12:30 to 2 p.m. each day.

Alcoholism is a major problem throughout the country, he said.

And yet the pubs close between 2 and 3 p.m. for the holy hour and close their doors for the day at 10:30 p.m., except in the summertime when they stay open until 11 p.m. for the convenience of tourists.

Monday will be little different, although there may be a small parade in Dublin.

You can drink to that, or to the future of the likes of the Quinlans, who are putting much personal involvement into the plans of their emporium.

Their motto will be Cead Mile Failte—"100,000 Welcomes."



Weathered barn in Springfield withstands another winter.

## Independence assessor takes on part time job

Independence Township Assessor Rick Huffman has a new part time job, but he doesn't know how long it's going to last.

He became Springfield Township assessor at their board meeting last week, paid at the rate of \$6 an hour and expecting to work nights and weekends until the township can find a full time assessor of its own.

He is paid \$14,000 a year in Independence Township.

Huffman, who has recently moved to Springfield, said he was not so much interested in the

money as he was in keeping township assessing out of county hands.

"You've probably heard what happened in Oakland Township -- high assessments -- and that occurred after the county took over the assessing," he said.

Action had to be taken this month, according to Supervisor Don Rogers. Someone was needed to sign the tax warrants. Rogers, himself, is not qualified for the assessing job, but he said he felt the two jobs should be kept separate anyway.

The township recently employed an assessor at \$6,500 a year, but the man left in two weeks when he was offered a better job.

"Why don't you take some of the CETA money and put that with general fund money to get a full time man?" asked a man in the audience. CETA money must be used only to hire the unemployed, according to federal guidelines.

Supervisor Rogers pointed out that CETA money is now being used to employ two assessor's

assistants who will be charged with taking measurements and keeping files, while Huffman does the actual assessment.

Huffman worked at the Oakland County Equalization Department before becoming the Independence Township assessor. He is a Level III assessor. Springfield must hire at least a Level II man, and as Roger noted, "They don't come cheap."

Huffman said he had approval from the Independence Township officials to take on the extra

duties while Springfield finds its own person.

He asked that the assessor's helpers be assigned to work with him on Saturdays until he can teach them the ropes. Must actual assessing, he said, takes house calls, and people are more apt to be home in the evenings or on the weekend than they are during the day, anyway.

Huffman is responsible for 9,000 parcels in Independence Township as well as the 3,000 he picked up in Springfield.

## Public forum slated on educational alternatives

Clarkston Board of Education will host a public forum to acquaint school district residents with proposed "alternative education programs" requested by the Clarkston Community Child-Oriented Education Committee

(CCCOE).

Taking part will be members of the CCCOE, the school curriculum committee and the board. No date has been set.

The forum was suggested by Trustee Robert Walters who said

a questionnaire now being circulated to the parents of elementary students is causing confusion.

The questionnaire asks only if the parents would be interested in alternative education, and would

they volunteer their help. It defines alternative education programs as providing for several different activities in one room, an open system of education allowing for individualized instruction.

Trustee Carolyn Place criticized the curriculum committee for its wording of the questionnaire. "There are hundreds of people who don't know the background. We have relied too much on the Clarkston News for getting the message across. This questionnaire is the first material put out by the schools."

She contended the CCCOE has gotten "the short end from the Board of Education."

Dr. David Smith of the CCCOE said he felt the main question was omitted from the quiz. "Is this an acceptable alternative for those who want it?" he said should be on the quiz.

The curriculum committee is to survey the results of the questionnaire at a meeting at 4 p.m. next Monday at board offices.

Ron Jacobson, curriculum committee chairman, said teachers and administrators have discus-

sed the number of teachers who would be interested in teaching such a program, the training involved, the structure of the classes and the selection of students.

"We have no definite conclusion as yet," he reported.

The curriculum committee is working towards an April 14 deadline. It will present its findings to the Board of Education at that time.

Alternative education as proposed by the CCCOE would allow those parents who wish to enroll their children in a more flexible room where individualized attention would assure the child the right to proceed in learning at his own speed.

### BAIT to nominate

Business Association of Independence Township (BAIT) will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 18, at Howe's Lanes to nominate officers for the coming year. Zoning problems will be discussed.

## Springfield turns down Big Lake hunting controls

There'll be no hunting rules affecting Big Lake in Springfield Township.

Several residents present at the board meeting last week requested the board deny the two rules suggested by the DNR in response to petitions from area homeowners and subsequent public hearings.

The rules would have banned hunting within 450 feet of the lake but would have permitted it on the lake providing no larger than a No. 2 shot was used.

Homeowners had originally asked that hunting be banned

completely. The hearings had revealed that if the DNR rules were adopted, homeowners wouldn't even be able to shoot chipmunks or squirrels that sometimes become a nuisance to their property.

Said one man, "Forget the whole thing. They (the hunters) don't shoot houses from the lake, they shoot them from the lake."

Ed Salter originally suggested that the no hunting ban around the lake be enforced only during waterfowl season, but he dropped that as neighbors objected.

Supervisor Don Rogers said the

DNR could not limit hunting on a lake large enough to safely provide an arena for the sport.

One of his neighbors said, "Yeh, I could take a gun into Detroit and shoot right down Main Street and not hit anyone," but he inferred that just because he could, he didn't think anyone would let him do it.

Another man, favoring denial of the rules, pointed out, "They'd deny us who live along the lake every right, and yet people who come in onto the lake can do whatever they want."



# Rezoning paves way for medical complex

Springfield Township Board has rezoned from R-1 to C-1 31.75 acres of property on Andersonville Road at the curve between town and Springfield-Oaks Park for

## Weber top vote-getter

The three Republican incumbents on the Clarkston Village Council, facing no opposition, were re-elected Monday in balloting which attracted 72 voters.

James E. Weber, 55 N. Main St., received the highest number of votes, being endorsed by 61 electors. Also re-elected to three-year terms on the council were Michael E. Thayer of 46 Orion, 58 votes, and James W. Schultz, 49 S. Holcomb, 49.

A total of 14 write-in votes was cast for 12 persons, with three of them being invalidated because they did not include X's, according to Village Clerk Bruce Rogers.

purposes of building a medical facility.

The property will gain yet another new designation next month when ordinances for the creation of an office service district come into effect, and the C-1 property so designated will change category.

The petition for rezoning was brought by Dr. Wayne Good who has run a doctor's office and clinic from a mobile home on part of the property for nearly a year.

He told the board he had an option on the Rundell property adjacent to his office contingent on rezoning. He would build

## Organic Club meet

"The Nature Center Organic Club will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 26, at the Drayton Plains nature Center.

The topic is "Care of Berries and Grapes." New members are welcome.

offices, a laboratory, X-ray facility, and possibly a pharmacy within the near future, he said. There is also the long range plan for a hospital, he added.

The rezoning had been unanimously recommended by the township planning commission and by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners planning and zoning committee.

Another rezoning failed at the board level. Robert Cavanaugh who owns property south of the Four Seasons Inn on Dixie Highway had not appeared at meetings since shortly after his initial request for a change from residential to commercial.

It was revealed later he plans to put a new Four Seasons building on property he owns south of Oak Hill Road on the Dixie Highway, which is now zoned commercial. The small shopping facilities originally planned for the first site are now planned for the new

site, said a representative of Four Seasons.

Confusing legal descriptions and the fact that the property is involved in the settlement of an estate was the reported reason for the change of location.

The board failed to take action

in a request for transfer of the Four Seasons liquor license to the new site until a building is erected.

The board approved a plat for 10 lots on Tag Acres at the corner of Big Lake and Bridge Lake Roads. Ed Salter is the developer.

## Park-naming extended

Residents of the Clarkston School District are being given another chance to come up with names for the new Independence Township park and the road which will be constructed into it.

Deadline for the park-and-road-naming contest has been extended to 3 p.m. March 17.

Township Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie moved the deadline back from March 1 at the request of the trio of judges, who counted 16 entries when they opened the contest box.

One reason the extension was sought was to allow time for interest in the contest to be generated in the elementary and junior high schools.

The original entries will be considered along with any others that are submitted at the township hall or the Clarkston News office before the new deadline.

A \$25 savings bond will be awarded to the person who offers the winning combination of names.

## Obituary

### F. Baldinger

Franz (Frank) Baldinger, 80, a former resident on Sashabaw Road and former owner of the White Oaks Bar on M-24, died March 9 after a long illness.

Funeral services were Tuesday, March 11 from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home with Rev. Ralph C. Claus officiating. Burial was in Seymour Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Baldinger is survived by a stepdaughter, Mrs. Edgar (Hazel) Kramer of Sebawaing, and one step grandson.

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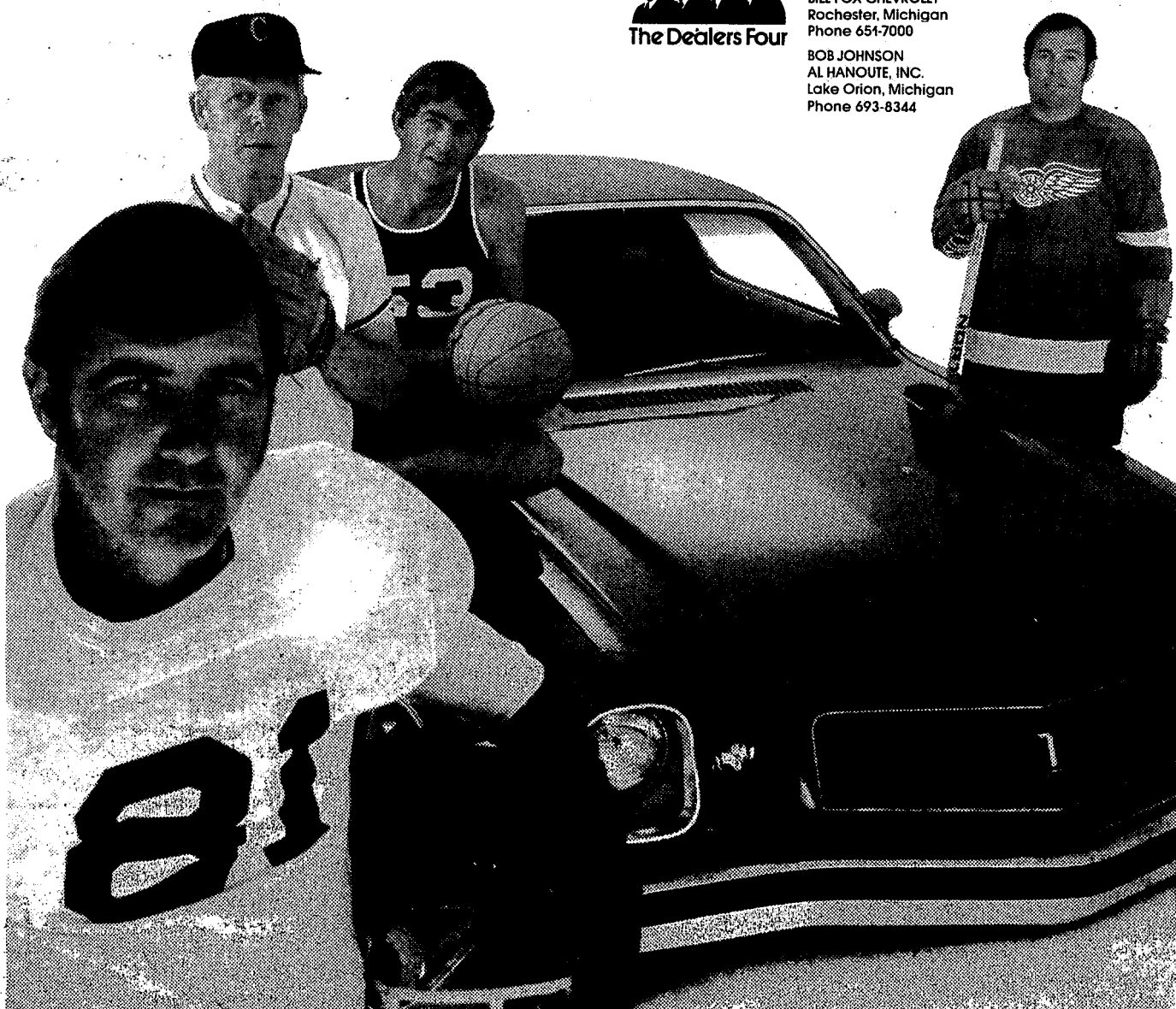


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## 'Need to double parking spaces'

Downtown Clarkston has about half as many parking spaces as it needs, according to a survey conducted by Director of Police Services Jack McCall.

The village council moved Monday night to give some temporary relief for the situation by authorizing the improvement of the parking area on village-owned property on the south side of Depot Street.

Grading-and perhaps graveling--of the area could add as many as 50 parking spaces to the 128 in downtown Clarkston, Village Director of Public Works Gar Wilson said. The work will be done by some of the village's CETA Title 6 employees.

McCall cited the survey as "the first step in what I would call a priority project."

He said he would like to see businesspersons get together to plan for more parking and encourage their employees to use the '75-car municipal lot at the north end of town or the Depot Street lot when it is developed.

Of the 45 businesses or offices in the downtown area, representatives of about half responded to McCall's survey. A couple indi-

cated they were moving because of the parking problems.

McCall reported 57 percent said they already had a policy asking their employees to park farther away from the businesses, 83 percent said they were willing to cooperate with such a policy and 60 percent favored stronger enforcement of the two-hour limit in effect for most of the on-street spaces.

A check March 6 and 7 indicated a 13 percent violation rate in the mornings and 16

percent during the afternoons, he said.

Wilson noted that \$400 worth of gravel was applied to the area south of Depot and a half-dozen years ago and that one car was parked there.

Clarkston Cafe owner Paul Rice said business conditions had changed, adding he felt the Depot Street area would be used by employees.

"This is a step in the right direction, even if it is only temporary," he said.

Village President Keith Hallman commented that downtown businessmen had planned a meeting for Wednesday night. He said he would make sure that parking was discussed.

## A Victorian Main Street?

A Clarkston Main Street replete with Victorian lamp posts, miniature trees and pedestrian benches?

That's the idea of Clarkston Planning Commission member Jim MacArthur who says the project could be carried out over the next 15 years.

He presented several sketches to the commission Monday night. The posts and the street fixtures would add character to an already unique town, MacArthur said.

Lamp posts are available from larger cities which periodically replace them, and could be obtained for as little as \$45 each, he reported.

Such a small investment might in turn reap rewards by encouraging merchants to upgrade storefronts, he added.

The project could involve burying utility lines, but figures reported at the meeting made that cost seem almost prohibitive. In Arizona, such work costs \$1 million a mile, said one member.

Meantime Ted Thomson thinks priorities may be being misplaced. "What we have to do is insure that the state will not widen M-15. If declaring the area as an historical site will do it then I think Mrs. Betty Galligan, our new research analyst, should be put to work at once gathering the necessary information to make it so, and report back to us in a month."

Mrs. Galligan, who was in the audience, agreed.



HEALTH HINTS  
BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

Carbon tetrachloride has been abandoned by professional cleaners and machinists, but it is still widely used in many homes, despite the danger from its fumes. If "carbon tet" must be used, follow the safety directions on the container to the letter.

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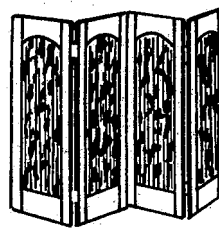
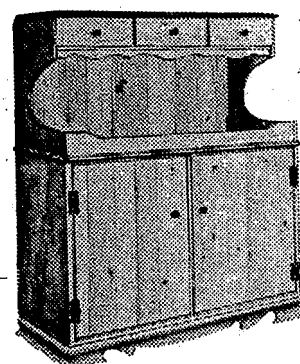
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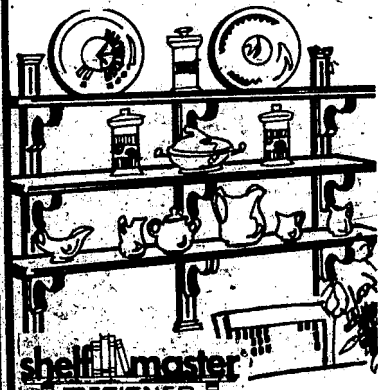
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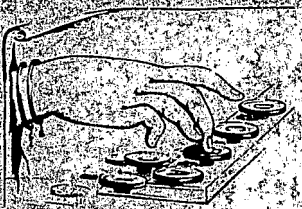
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## Editorial

### Nickelodeon deserves zoning

It seems to us too many people want to have their cake and eat it, too—witness the neighborhood objections to rezoning for the Nickelodeon.

The restaurant and grocery store on M-15 has proved to be a definite convenience for

people who live in the area—a place to pick up the Sunday papers, buy some milk and some bread and take guests to what has become one of the unique restaurants of Michigan.

Yet those same neighbors who patronize the facility—once a rat-infested gas station before owner Ed Krause took it over and built it into respectability—don't want Krause to have the security of proper zoning.

Should his place burn, he would be dependent on the whims of a Zoning Board of Appeals—membership unknown at that time—to be allowed to rebuild. He cannot expand as he has plans to do without the same approval.

It would be different if the place were located on a strictly residential road. It's not, and development sure to affect the northerly area of our township and the southerly area of Brandon Township will eventually require some neighborhood shopping facilities in the area.

Maybe what the planning commission ought to do is move its neighborhood shopping dot a half mile south on the map. If it thinks it can confine commercial development for all time to the Oak Hill intersection, it is just as wrong as thinking it can't confine it to an area between the Nickelodeon and Oak Hill.

Indian Education Act and Title III of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

The first meeting of the group will be 7 p.m. March 18 at the Pontiac Ecumenical Ministry Building, the former St. Frederick High School at 70 Whitmore.

The Group has an office there, staffed by Vernon Wallace, phone 335-6120 and is open Saturdays.

## Now prove yourselves!

The recent switch in the line-up at the helm of Independence Township has left a lot of people somewhat disconcerted and a little wary.

The partisan approach used in filling the clerk's vacancy, while to be expected, hasn't done much to remove voter cynicism about government.

Local government is indeed the last bastion of the people—the one level at which they can rightly expect to be heard and have action taken.

We sincerely hope that the new people in charge will over the next year and a half be able to prove their competency in the job.

The township board meetings are not a suitable arena in which to play personal games or let personal animosities get in the way of the business at hand.

### Indian descendants sought

A new non-profit group for native Americans, Oakland County American Indian, Inc., is looking for families of Indian descent with children in Oakland County schools.

Children who are at least one/sixteenth American Indian or more are eligible for additional educational benefits under two federal programs, the American

Indian Education Act and Title III of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

The first meeting of the group will be 7 p.m. March 18 at the Pontiac Ecumenical Ministry Building, the former St. Frederick High School at 70 Whitmore.

The Group has an office there, staffed by Vernon Wallace, phone 335-6120 and is open Saturdays.

'If It Fitz ...'

## Can Ehrlichman hit?

by Jim Fitzgerald

As spring training gets underway, I can't help thinking what a better world this might become if only John Ehrlichman could bat .390 against big-league pitching.

Ehrlichman does not want to go to jail for his Watergate crimes. He would rather do "personal penance" on a New Mexico Indian reservation. His idea is that it would be a far better thing to live in a wigwam and undo the damage done by John Wayne than to live in a prison and waste his life explaining to his cellmate why it is in the best interest of national security that John Ehrlichman sleep in the bottom bunk.

This is the "public service" theory. Vietnam war evaders know all about it. President Ford has offered them amnesty with no jail sentence if they will work 2 years at low pay for a good cause. A "good cause" job is usually something like washing windows in a mental institution or searching ADC mothers for hidden G-packs.

There has been no great rush of evaders to accept Ford's pardon. Most of them are lined up along the Canadian border, poised and ready to return home as soon as Richard Nixon empties the first bedpan. God save the Queen.

Anyway, so far Ehrlichman's Indian plan has not gotten to 1st base (Note how I cleverly remind you this column is about baseball. Hang on; all those bases will be circled.) State Rep. Leo Watchman, an Indian from Sante Fe, put it bluntly.

"We want no part of Ehrlichman. I doubt very seriously that he can do any good for us, especially with the reputation he has now."

Also, Judge Sirica refused to let Ehrlichman leave the wagon train. Not even to use his valuable experience checking for CIA bugs in the wigwam of Chief Sitting Bull's witch doctor (I also wanted to work the Washington Redskins into this paragraph, which I have now done, thanks to the wonders of parentheses).

These people are boring!

Which brings us to the Detroit Tigers of the American Baseball League. It was recently noted that a 1968 edition of the Tigers is needed in 1975 to save the city. Amen.

Riots tore Detroit apart in the awful summer of 1967. Even worse was expected in the summer of 1968. But nothing happened because all the would-be rioters were too busy watching the Tigers win the pennant and World Series.

Once again, Detroit is in bad shape. The auto plants have laid off thousands. Hardly anyone is working except Mayor Young and he phones it in from Jamaica. There is certain to be trouble in the streets this summer. Unless.

Blood will not run in the gutters if the Tigers make another successful run for the pennant. No true Detroiters are going to throw firebombs at police cars when he could be throwing beer bottles at the Yankees' right fielder.

The trouble is, the Tigers don't have a glimmer this season. As the sports writers say, the Bengals need

help in all departments.

If someone would provide this help, it would indeed be a public service.

Can John Ehrlichman go to his right on grass cutters? Can he apply the lumber to the old apple when it bends? Can he go from 1st to 3rd on a single to right? Can he swat a round-tripper when the sacks are jammed? Can he keep his foot out of the bucket when the brushbacks shave him? Can he even understand what I am saying?

Oh, well. It is probably a hopeless dream. If Ehrlichman could play ball, he'd sign with the Cleveland Indians anyway. They have Frank Robinson, big league baseball's first black manager, thus proving the baseball brass has too heard of Abraham Lincoln. Fact is, they'll probably feel terrible when they hear about Abe getting shot.

There is no denying it would be a great public service for Ehrlichman to help Robinson win the pennant, thus avoiding the first public lynching ever held in center field.



hill'n gully

It's not all bad

by Jean Saile

Newspapers tell us that an economic recession creates all kinds of misfortune.

A wife who really doesn't like her husband tends to tell him so when he's underfoot all day long.

People argue about bills when there's nothing else to argue about.

Fat people eat too much, and thin people get ulcers.

Alcoholic consumption increases.

Children pick up instability fall-out and get problems of their own.

It's enough to make you weep.

But there's another side to it, and it wouldn't have been brought to our attention except through the good offices of our resident psychiatrist, Jim Windell, who with his wife, Ellen writes a column for The Clarkston News.

There are people, Jim relates and we know it's true—who look on freedom from the 40-hour week as their chance in a lifetime to break into something new.

They're the pioneers of our time. They're using what most of the rest of us consider bad fortune to lay the groundwork for future good—the ones who are going back to school and gaining new skills, the ones who are turning hobbies into lucrative businesses, and the ones who are finally taking the time to explore the country and find out what might be waiting for them out there.

A comfortable security tends to lock us in to familiar patterns, and it's only when that security is threatened that most of us gain the courage to do some of the things we'd have liked to do right along.

Our country is based on the results of hardships, overcome, and maybe we're writing about it this week because of the history we've been unearthing in connection with the Emporium '75 issue.

Most of this land was settled by people who were looking for something better—the Pilgrims seeking freedom from religious persecution—the second sonw who sought their fortunes in the wilds—the immigrants who sought political freedom and the chance to make a decent living.

For people willing to follow new paths, there are even now richer opportunities available. The recession may impel them in that direction.

### CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY—Hot dog in bun, french fries, corn, lime jello fluff and milk.

TUESDAY—Macaroni and cheese, hot vegetable, bread and butter, fruit cup and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Chili and crackers, cabbage salad, rolls and butter, peaches and milk.

THURSDAY—Chicken fricassee, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll and butter, cookie and milk.

FRIDAY—In Service Day, no school.







## Letters to the editor

### Collision course

Dear Mrs. Saile:

It is encouraging to see the Clarkston News expanding their coverage of education in the community. Recent issues have proven that you are in touch with your readers and their interests.

Your editorial concerning good education and the future brings up an important point. A community that plans thru their zoning and planning commissions to limit their population to well-to-do families, i.e. single family housing on 1½ to 3 acre parcels, while maintaining a school district that is substandard is on a collision course with itself.

Families interested in moving to Clarkston, will not find it acceptable to send their children to schools that:

1. have no elementary physical education program (the only district in Oakland County that does not)
2. have no art programs (the only district in Oakland County that does not)
3. have no regular parent volunteer or parent aide program (the only district in Oakland County that does not)
4. discourage parent involvement in schools by making their physical presence feel unwelcome

and ignoring their ideas and suggestions.

5. earmarks funds for questionable improvements such as sanitizing locker rooms in a building that has past its reasonable economic life, and expanding remedial reading programs (if remedial programs in grades 1-3 were working expansion to upper grades would be unnecessary.)

6. limit teachers in service time to handicap them in career development and flexibility of training. Teachers are denied permission to attend workshops except on a very limited basis.

7. limits scope of creativity and innovation of teaching personnel by rigid and restrictive hiring practices.

8. limits scope of creativity and innovation of administrative personnel by promoting from within the district and discouraging any new blood, forward thinking, or change in general.

9. provides unacceptable playground supervision. One adult for 300 children is unsafe by any standard.

The prevailing attitude concerning these and many other deficiencies is that we are a poor district with the second lowest

funding in the county, we are doing the best we can with what we have.

This is a totally unacceptable answer to many people. A school district that does not make use of all its resources including parents and the community as a whole is not doing the best it can with what it has. A community that has a most lavish school administration building with wall to wall carpet and designer interior brick walls while paying the second highest superintendent of schools salary - exceeding even the Governor of the State of Michigan, is not doing the best it can with what it has.

Some say that the few people that are dissatisfied and critical are a vocal minority of newcomers who just want the best for their children. I believe they represent those that look to schools for something more than day care centers, hopefully maintained with the least possible expense. I believe we represent concerned individuals who look to education as our hope for the future and believe that school systems should be more schools than system.

Sincerely,  
Sherry H. Elliott

### Plumbers move into area

Dear Editor,

In September a plumbing company bought the property next door to me. Immediately the plumber constructed a 12 foot by 14 foot cinder block plumbing supply warehouse in his front yard.

After four months of observation of business, I found that I objected to the heavy equipment there on occasion, the partner showing up for work at nine, the backing up of trucks to the warehouse, the loading up of 10 or 12 feet long white pipes, the action between the trucks, the Winebago motor home, the

garage, the order checklist in hand, the ins and outs all day to "fetch" things.

Remembering that last year the ordinance department forced an excavating company on Deer Lake Road (500 feet away from the new plumbing business) to clean up an accumulation of heavy equipment, pipes and general debris from his front yard and knowing that this excavating company further depreciates the neighborhood by his half page ad in the Michigan Bell yellow pages, I must protest to the township against the plumbing company.

The tax review board, upon reassessment, assured us that we live on "choice" property. We paid \$1,059 in property taxes in 1974 for property on Deer Lake Road. It is my hope that the land would stay choice -- and tranquil -- and house rabbits, birds, etc., even snakes.

We went to the township Zoning Board of Appeals meeting. There was a notice in the paper reading "resident seeks front and side yard variance for a storage barn." It sounds like one of those darling little red barns, doesn't it? This is why I'm appealing to you -- be interested in your township -- make them add a few more chairs at the meetings.

I wondered where the property owner adjacent to the plumbing company could be. Later Mr. Vandermark told me the owner lives in Birmingham. He probably still is unaware that the possibilities for his land are virtually ruined because the warehouse is jutting up against his land within one foot. He was notified of the meeting, but he probably imagines a sweet little red barn. Will he be surprised!

At the meeting, the plumber was asked why he did not get a building permit. "I didn't know I needed one." (Tsh-tsh!) He was then asked if he housed plumbing supplies in the warehouse. "No, I keep my lawnmower in there -- it's just a little house." Wonder why he could not keep the lawnmower in the 2-car garage.

I described the events of the loading up of trucks and naturally he lied. I was verbally assaulted and insulted by the wife of the plumber and the wife of the excavator -- neither of whom knew who or what I am. I also was asked by a member of the board if they should have the plumber tear the building down, would I be happy to look at his lawnmower. Facetiously I asked, "Do you mean, would I be happy looking at the long white pipes?" His response -- "Mrs. Gruenberg, it's the opinion of this board that you would not be happy with whatever decision this board makes."

The variance was granted to the plumber. I inquired how I could pursue this further to insure that the property would not be used for commercial purposes, and was told that I must retain a lawyer and go through circuit court to have the case reviewed.

Whatever the zoning board of appeals decides becomes final. I am told that this is a state law. This is why it is very important to learn the facts, go to the zoning board of appeals meetings.

"To sin in silence when one should protest makes cowards of men."

Care!

Nancy Gruenberg  
7290 Deer Lake Road

### Scout thank you

On March 12, 1912, the first Girl Scout troop was formed in Savannah, Georgia. That troop consisted of 12 girls, and Mrs. Juliette Low, the founder of Girl Scouting. Now, 63 years later, millions of girls in the United States and millions more in over 50 countries around the world are part of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, united by a belief in the Girl Scout Promise and Law.

The eighteen Clarkston Girl Scout troops, almost 300 girls and

61 adults, would like to thank all the residents of Clarkston and the surrounding area for the continued support of product sales and troop projects. We wish to thank too, the many community organizations, churches and schools, for providing meeting places and financial support. The success of Girl Scouting in this area is the result of this support and cooperation, for which we are most grateful.

Thank you,  
Penae Easton  
Chairman

### Check architects

Dear Mr. Leak,

The school board's acceptance of Rev. Walters' proposal to proceed with developing media centers and multi-purpose rooms for our elementary schools is a commendable step forward and long overdue.

I was, however, deeply disturbed by the fact that it seemed an architect had already been selected without consulting other firms. It has been my experience that to profitably manage a construction project more than one source of input is necessary to achieve the best plan at the lowest cost. There are many local firms with years of experience in school design and I'm sure that they would be delighted to meet with

you and outline their background and give a summary of current trends in school construction as well as cost saving techniques that they might have developed. I am confident that the estimate presented at the last school board meeting could be substantially lowered with a more thoughtful analysis of the design possibilities including reducing the gross area while still achieving the same goals.

The time is now! While we cannot afford to wait any longer to provide adequate facilities for the children of Clarkston, neither can we afford to overbuild.

Sincerely,  
A.G. Elliott III  
7952 Mt. Tremblant

### Only reckless few

Mr. Fitzgerald:

I am writing this in reply to your statement in the "If It Fitz" column of March 6, 1975, printed in the Lake Orion Review. The Oxford Leader, Clarkston News and Lord knows where else.

I am a member of the N.R.A., The American Legion and The Michigan Bow Hunters Association. Also, I am a D.N.R. Hunter Safety Instructor. I conduct hunter safety classes every year. I am not the best, but I try to do until someone better comes along. I also give safety talks to the scouting programs.

I agree with you, there is nothing funny about guns. This is why, we of the N.R.A. are trying to get instructions and education to the millions of people who own, or contemplate owning, or buying guns. Guns are dangerous, but a gun cannot put a shell in itself and pull the trigger. This has to be done by a human being.

You don't blame an automobile for killing so many thousands of people every year, but they are used to kill people, just as dead as a gun, but, in these cases the driver is held responsible, the driver is a human being.

Every time I get behind the wheel of my vehicle, go for a walk or ride my bicycle, I get scared by some of these half educated, or don't care for the other driver drivers, or the so called smart ones that deliberately see how close they can come to hitting you. These people are potential killers,

or accidents, looking for a place to happen. Some of these people are out to kill some one, even if it is themselves, but all I ask is please don't take me and mine with you.

Now you, Mr. Fitzgerald, undoubtedly, drive a car, but, I don't place you in this class of people, I have never seen you drive, so I don't know. I, and many people like me, don't go around condemning all the drivers because of the small handful that are reckless.

At the same time, I don't see how anyone, who is thinking right, can condemn, or make such a statement about an organization, or its members, just because they are to educate the people in gun safety, and prevent some people from taking our guns, bows and arrows, etc., away from us.

I also belong to a couple of archery clubs. We try to sell archery to people, safe archery. We do target shooting, and hunting with bows. We also like to instruct safety in archery, because we realize that a person can die from arrow wounds, as well as bullet wounds.

In closing, Mr. Fitzgerald, please remember, it takes a human being to drive cars, string bows and nock arrows, or load and point a gun, before they may be used to hurt or kill someone.

Yours for a safer future,  
Amos F. O'Dell  
1093 Heights Rd.  
Lake Orion, Mich. 48035

### Satisfied

In reply to Warren Gritzinger's letter I feel sorry for him in that he must contend with the inferior residents of Independence Township. However, I feel that a man of his stature and high expectations should reside in an area where his apparent Shangrila is in fact existing and operational.

I, for one, am quite satisfied with the present facilities afforded our younger generation. It is also my feeling that people who want olympic facilities for amateur athletes should have the courage to pay for these facilities out of their own pocket and not expect his neighbors to finance his ideals.

I also take exception to his statement that I am an inferior resident when my contributions towards the school system are as great if not greater than his. If he is dissatisfied with Independence Township, why doesn't he move to Oak Park or Birmingham.

Sincerely,  
Mauro Florentine



# Biddy championship play Saturday at SJH

by Robbie Davidson  
The Independence Township Recreation Department winds up its Biddy Basketball program at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sashabaw Junior High School. Games will decide the 4th and 5th grade

township champions and the All Star winners.

The 4th grade All Stars will play the Sashabaw Aces at 10 followed by the 4th grade championship game between the undefeated Pine Knob Mustangs

and twice-beaten Bailey Lake Magicians at 11.

At 12 the 5th grade All Stars will play the Bailey Lake Bulldogs and then the 5th grade championship game will start at 1. The unbeatable Sashabaw Cougars will have their hands full with the once-defeated Clarkston Wolves.

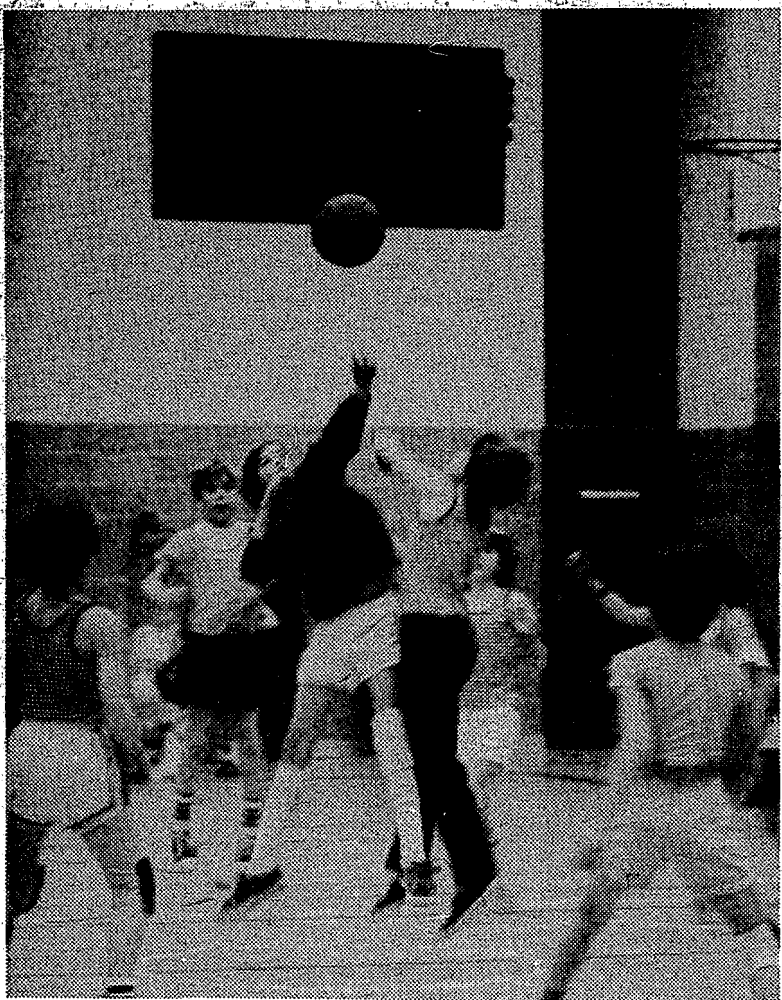
Admission to all games is 50c per person; the money raised will help pay for the players' trophies.

In the 4th grade playoffs last week, the Bailey Lake Magicians, (coached by John Higgins; K-O'd the Sashabaw Aces, (coached by Gary Reed) 44-36. Ray Kubani scored 22 points and Mike McCormick scored 20 points for the Magicians. Matt Covorrbias scored a high 34 points, just missing the league record of 36 points in one game.

In the 5th grade All Star Game

the Cougars, (coached by Mr. Clarkston Wolves, (coached by Mr. Davis) knocked the Bailey Lake Bulldogs, (coached by Mr. Kline) out of the playoffs 34-16. Scott Coleman scored 6 for the Kim Lair scored 14 points and Mark Brancheau scored 8 points

points for the All Stars.



Grade schoolers take Biddy Basketball seriously.

## Local teams meet

## Waterford

Waterford and Independence Men's Basketball teams will play in tournament March 17, 18 and 19.

The top four teams from Waterford Class A Division will play the top four teams from Independence Open League. Taking part from here will be Griswold's, B's Bar, Hobby Painting and Credit Union.

The first round will be played at 7 p.m. March 17 at Waterford Township High School. The second will be played at 7:30 p.m. March 19 at Sashabaw Junior High.

Final standings in games last week for the Independence players were as follows:

B's Bar, 98-Credit Union, 76 Hobby Painting, 83-Haupt Pontiac, 52

Howe's Lanes, 66-Griswold's, 109. Griswold's are in top place with a 6-1 record, followed by B's Bar, Credit Union and Hobby Painting which are tied 5-3, Village Clinic, Howe's Lanes, and Haupt Pontiac at the bottom of the pile with a 1-7.

## Holly welcomes donkey hoopsters

A team of Detroit Lions will meet Holly Jaycees in a donkey basketball game in the Holly High School gymnasium Saturday, March 22.

The 8 p.m. game will benefit

breast cancer research.

Tickets, \$2 at the door, can be purchased for \$1.50 in advance at Holly Pet Shop, Holly Glass or R and R Boron at Sashabaw and Dixie.

## Golf league forms

Independence Township Park and Recreation Department Men's Golf League will play at Spring Lake Country Club this year. Planned for Monday nights beginning April 21, play costs \$15

plus greens fees of \$3.25 a night. Tee-off will be as early as 5:30 p.m.

Those interested in playing are asked to contact Tom Shaver at 625-1636 or 497-2280

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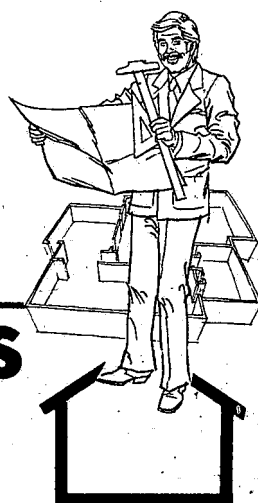
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Bruce McClellan of 5355 Hillcrest gives a special shine to the Sand Dancer T he entered in the Dune Buggy and Off-Road Vehicle Show at the Michigan State Fairgrounds Wednesday and Thursday. McClellan has won first-place ribbons in the first three shows in which he entered the street buggy he assembled.

## Superstars set record high

A new scoring record was set Saturday in Junior Basketball action. The record game high of 53 points was scored by the Superstars in their rout of the Pirates who had 14.

Leading the way were Phil Parker with 18, Scott Weaver with 17 and Dale Quie with 10. Mark Hanna and Gary Mott had 6 each in a losing cause.

The champion Cougars finished their regular season unbeaten by nipping the Clinchers 17-15. Ron Fenely and Matt Hool had 10 between them for the winners, while Eric Olafson and Kevin Williams had 12 between them for the losers.

The Killers clinched a tie for second place with a 21-15 victory over the Supersonics. Scott

Waterbury led the way for the winners with 8. Jack Sprung had a strong floor and threw in 5 points. Steve Zill and Mark Hughes had 6 apiece for the Sonics.

Next week the teams will compete in the consolation type playoff starting right at noon and running until approximately 2:30. All teams will play at least two games.

FINAL SEASON STANDINGS	
Cougars	6-0
Killers	4-2
Superstars	4-2
Clinchers	2-4
Supersonics	2-4
Pirates	0-6

### TOP SCORERS

Scott Waterbury 5 games, 55 pts.  
Kevin Williams 5 games, 50 pts.  
Phil Parker 6 games, 47 pts.  
Scott Weaver 6 games, 43 pts.  
Ron Feneley 6 games, 38 pts.

## Powell team leads 4-0

Independence Township 30 and Over Basketball League ended its fourth week of play with Ben Powell in the lead 4-0. Stinson and Peters are 3-1, Howe's Lanes 1-3, and Drayton Heights 0-4.

Stinson and Peters held onto second place by defeating Howe's Lanes 59-46 behind the scoring of Clarence Carte and Jim Devine, each with 20 points. Ron Lundy

had 14 for Howe's.

In the second game, Ben Powell squeaked by Drayton Heights 52-51 despite Les Dietzman's game leading 24 points. Dave Bihl and Dave McDonald scored 14 and 12 points respectively for Powell.

The game cancelled February 24 will be rescheduled April 7 and playoffs will be delayed a week.

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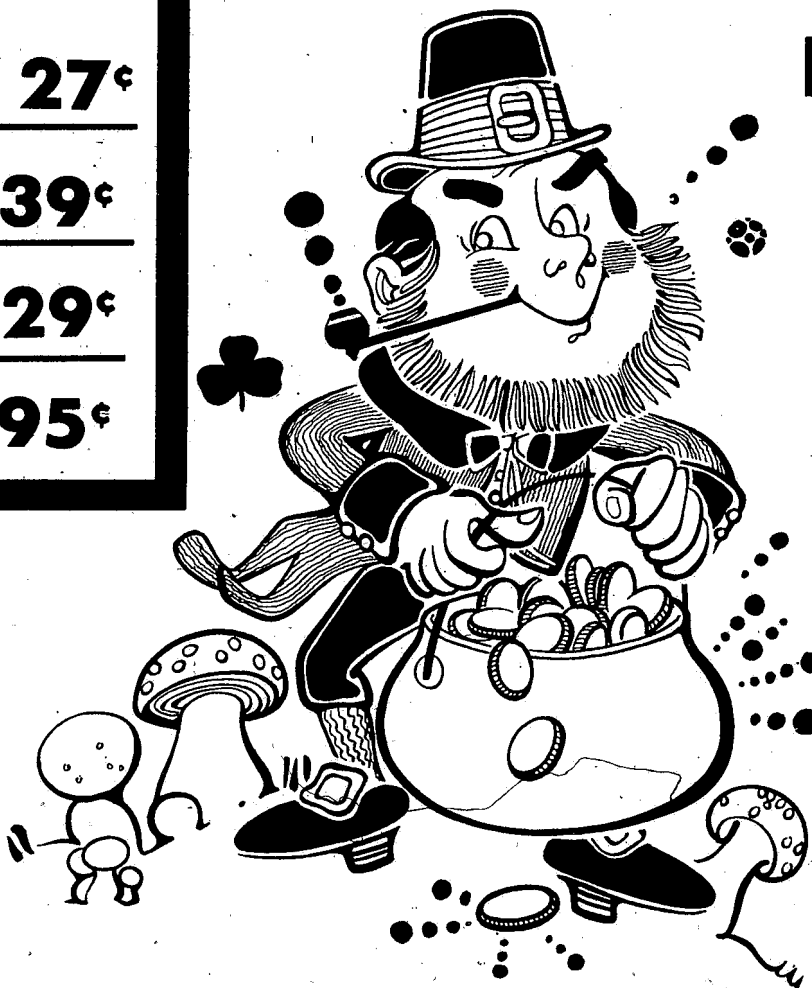
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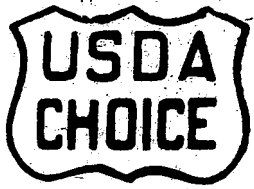
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LB. **89¢**

LB. **\$1.09**

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Sun room, decorated with tulip motif, has distinctive Prucher touches.



## They're at home with Victorian era

### COUNTRY LIVING

By Pat Braunagel  
of The Clarkston News

It was love at first sight for the young Bryan Pruchers and their Victorian home in Clarkston, a grande dame thriving under their continued care.

The Pruchers had been married a year when they first saw the house in 1968.

"We didn't know a thing about old homes, and we had no intention of buying one," Nancy recalled. "Then we saw this one. We just loved it from the first moment."

The home elegantly reflects the love bestowed on it—and the thousands of man-and-wife-hours of work involved in that affection.

It's ironic that one of the things that impressed the Pruchers about the house seven years ago was the way it was decorated.

"And yet we've changed it," Bryan said. The alternations have

made it uniquely their own.

However, the house itself has had its own voice in any changes that have been made, for the modifications have not been structural ones.

The sun room is an outstanding example of cooperation between house, husband, wife, workmen and a 19th Century artist.

The decor of the room grew around a tulip motif. Bryan and Nancy purchased the whole back bar of a turn-of-the-century ice cream parlor in order to get two cabinets with tulips in leaded glass.

The floral theme is repeated in a beveled glass door, in three hanging lamps and even on the leaded-glass light switch plate which Bryan made.

It was all too obvious -- to Bryan at least -- that the ceiling behind the low bar they built should have groined arches to

form inverted tulips.

He came up with the design which his wife claims it took her hours to understand. The carpenter and plasterer had the same difficulty.

Then Bryan went to the couple's collection of old books, found one on architecture dated 1892 and discovered a sketch of groined arches used in churches of that period. They worked from that.

The tops of the windows in the room were rounded by covering the walls with plywood before plastering. Latticework was used for white-on-white trim on the walls.

Nancy then went to work, selecting a color scheme of bittersweet and celery. She also made the lace curtains for all of the windows which are, as windows and doors in old homes are wont to be, each a different size.

Because floors slant, walls lean and woodwork is always a bit irregular, "you just have to use your eye rather than measuring," Bryan said.

Both Nancy and Bryan have done well in using their eyes to see what is needed to bring out the best in the house.

Bryan laid the hardwood cherry parkay floor behind the bar in the sun room and in the dining area of the kitchen. In the entrance hall he used walnut tongue-and-groove boards of two widths and random lengths.

In the living and dining rooms, the color theme is based on the large floral pattern of one of two foil wallpapers, with dark blue and apricot on the silver background.

The large formal dining room is "strictly Queen Anne," Nancy noted. "Everything else is traditional."

Well, not quite everything. There are the accessory pieces from around the world. Beside each of the two apricot velvet couches in the living room are

glazed pottery elephant tables from South Vietnam. In one corner stands an Austrian piano and in another an antique Chinese tea table, definitely a hands-off item for the Pruchers' three children.

The couple now is talking about plans for the summer, when they'll start to carry out some ideas they have for the second story.

Do they ever get tired of the work they're investing in the house?

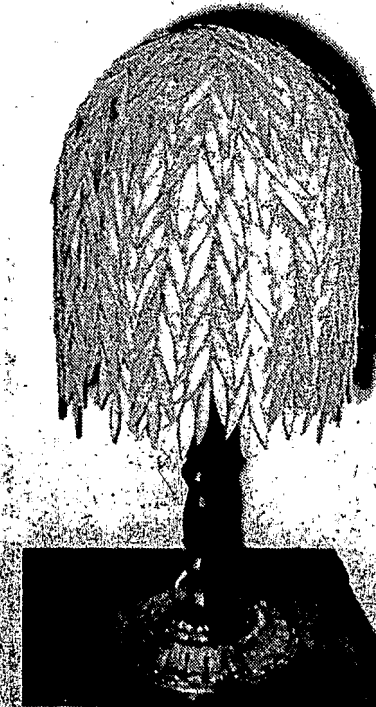
Bryan, who has worked with glass as an avocation, admitted that he got weary of the leaded-glass lamp he designed and made in the shape of a small tree with intricate leaves.

"It took about 400 hours stretched over two years," he said.

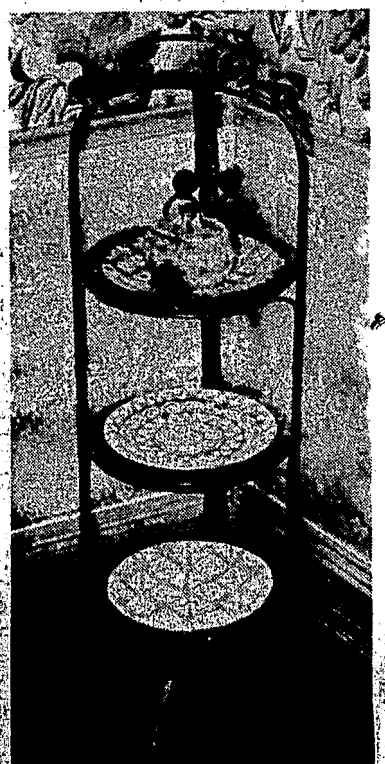
The table lamp is in the hallway and is the first delightful object to greet the visitor's eye upon entering the Pruchers' elegant home.



Living room elegant in dark blue, apricot and silver.



Bryan's leaded-glass tree lamp.



Wicker muffin stand in dining room.



# Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

I've been pushing a newspaper from one place to another on my desk for a couple months. It has beautiful, 4-color pictures on the front and back.

But there is not much more than that which I understand. A few of its

pages look like what readers think this newspaper looks like when I do the proofreading.

The print is Chinese. No, it's Japanese. Frankly, I don't know what "ese" it is. Jean and Gene Sura brought it from Hong Kong.

I've always understood Orientals read from right to left, and up and down. After considerable study, I conclude the up and down is right. No conclusion on the right to left.

I read the pictures left to right and hope I haven't offended anyone from the Far East.

The Suras also brought the Bangkok Post back to me. The upper left corner of the front page advertises Bayer aspirin, the upper right Vaillant hot water systems.

Bottom front is an "insty-print" ad from 3-M. Except for the placement of these ads the Bangkok Post could be one of our daily papers.

The dateline is Christmas and there are suitable stories of

Bethlehem, ads wishing season's greetings and headlines of the day: "Ford orders inquiry into CIA spying." The "Exorcist" is playing at the Scala.

I am both surprised and disappointed to find the Bangkok paper so Americanized. But I suppose they would say our papers are copying their lead. Regardless, I would hope there is some place left for those who want to get away from it all, to do it.

Hopefully, since few of you write a column, you don't spend much time thinking of unusual things... and letting them bother you.

Like, why, when I go to the cupboard and take a spoonful of peanut butter out of the jar, do I feel like I'm sneaking it? Did mother

really care when I did that in my youth? Does Hazel?

My kids, and I assume yours, seldom reach for the salt or pepper. I season their food because it tastes better to me (if that makes sense, and it don't).

So, I made a note of it several months ago and have worried since then... When do children start seasoning their own food?

Something with considerable more depth to it also leaves me wondering... Since villages are part of the township, with village residents paying township property taxes, why do township boards never spend revenue sharing funds or even tax monies on village streets, parks, planning, and various other village improvement programs?

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## DOWN IN FRONT!

by Phillip Purser

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue" was presented by the Clarkston Village Players on March 7 at the Depot Theatre.

It is a play that many of us need now even more than when it was originally produced on Broadway in 1971. As one of Neil Simon's most cynical plays, it depicts a 46-year-old man who loses his job and suffers a nervous breakdown.

Eventually he recovers but his wife loses her job and it appears that she may suffer the same emotional fate. In the end we catch a glimpse of Second Avenue Gothic folie a deux.

This brief plot outline may not sound exactly like a barrel of laughs. However, in the hands of a capable comedian like Neil Simon, there are plenty of gags and one-liners. Simon helps us laugh at the problems and absurdities of everyday life. He holds our modern inconveniences up to ridicule as the main characters, Mel and Edna Edison, are constantly plagued by traffic problems, noise, crime, unem-

ployment, garbage, poor construction, useless and faulty gadgets and irresponsible businesses.

When these major irritations are combined with an inability of people to communicate, let alone cooperate and see each other as real people and fear, the Edisons, like most of us, become "like caged animals in a Second Avenue zoo."

Mel Edison, played by Russ Inman, becomes a prisoner after he is fired from his job after 22 years. He deteriorates emotionally and slowly withdraws as he is unable to reestablish himself in a job. Mr. Inman shows his fine abilities as he disintegrates into a delusion state. Thanks to Neil Simon, we laugh with Mel Edison all the way to the hospital. As his breakdown occurs, his observations about the forces beyond anyone's control, which affect the quality of life, shows that there are at least pockets of sanity that remain.

The acting and directing of Mr. Inman certainly seemed to carry this comedy. Late in the first act, Mr. Inman's portrayal of Mel Edison took on a forcefulness which was seldom lost thereafter. The part of Edna Edison was adequately performed by Nancy Frady, while Al Bartlett as Mel's brother, Harry, shows promise.

Special mention should be made of the set which is perhaps the best and most sophisticated seen so far at the Depot. The use of video tape provided a nice technical touch, unfortunately some playgoers may not have appreciated the relevance of this innovation due to unfamiliarity with the play.

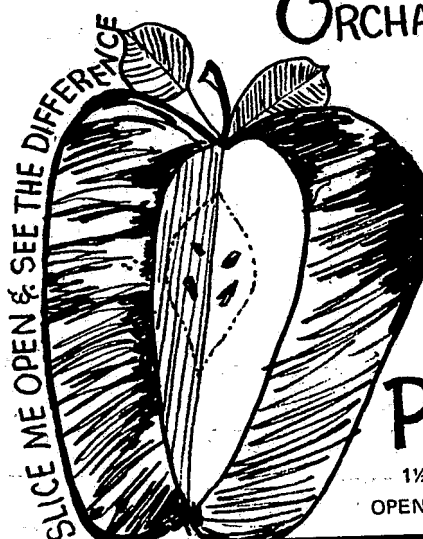
The audience, a near-capacity crowd, came to be entertained and seemed to receive its money's worth. This was amateur theatre at its best: a relaxed, convivial audience that was entertained as much by the inevitable fluffs as by an award winning play done by capable actors.

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue" will be performed again at the Depot Theatre on March 14 and 15 at 8:30 p.m.

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## PTA Council names officers

Clarkston Area PTA Council has named Karen Ohrnberger of Bailey Lake PTA as president; Don Place of Pine Knob as father vice president; Sharon Kent of Sashabaw as mother vice president; Cecile Wiar of Pine Knob as secretary; and Janet Thomas of Pine Knob as treasurer.

The group will meet again at 8 p.m. March 25 at Andersonville School to wind up plans for a full day conference April 12 on the special needs of special children, co-sponsored by the Clarkston Schools Special Services Department.

### Papooly Players coming

The Papooly Players of Oakland University New Charter College will present two children's programs at Clarkston High School Little Theater March 21.

The audience participation show, called "The Real, the Unreal, Good and Bad", is sponsored by the Clarkston Area

The program will feature speakers from Clarkston, Oakland County, the State Department of Education and St. Clair Intermediate School District.

Displays, demonstration and materials for parents and professionals will be available. The conference is scheduled for Clarkston High School.

The Council recently commended Peggy Lazanby of Bailey Lake School as being the only teacher in her area with 100 percent PTA membership for her room. She was presented with a check for \$10.

PTA Council. Performances are at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and are open to all elementary school children who will be having a free day due to a school in-service session.

Tickets are 50 cents and will be on sale in each of the elementary schools March 19 and 20. They will also be available at the door.



*Kam Watson, a student at Clarkston High School, has won a district second in competition with 30 others for her ability in cashiering. A student of James C. MacArthur's distributive education class, she won her trophy at the Macomb County Community College and will go on to compete at the state level March 17 and 18.*

## MSU Band at Holly

Michigan State University Symphonic Band will play in concert at 8 p.m. Monday, March 17 at Holly Oaks Middle School.

Highlight of the concert, says Kenneth Bloomquist, MSU director of bands and conductor of the Symphonic Band, will be Respighi's "Roman Festivals".

The concert is sponsored by the Holly Kiwanis Club and Holly Band Boosters. Proceeds will be used for Kiwanis projects and band scholarships for music

students.

Plans have been made for a shuttle bus to take overflow car passengers from additional space at the Holly Plaza Shopping Center to the School.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for students. Some schools are sending student buses to the concert.

While in Holly, members of the band will be staying overnight in area homes as guests of the Band Boosters Club.

### Schnabel named PTA president

Stan Schnabel was elected president of Pine Knob PTA at its meeting March 3.

Also named to offices were Marge Mosier, mother vice president; Bob Wiar, father vice president; Tim Hewelt, teacher vice president; Dorothy Spencer, secretary; Barbara Passmore, treasurer; and Dorothy Haase, historian.

Sharon Wagner and Jean Goings will chair the refreshments committee, Pandey Rakowski and Karen Ladd the hospitality committee; and Angel Owczarski

the membership committee.

A talent show put together by Beth Ladd and Janet Thomas which starred more than 60 Pine Knob students was the feature of the evening. Twenty acts including piano solos, stand up comedians, several singing groups, comedy skits, a ballerina, a rock group and an amazing act of levitation were performed for the 200 parents in attendance.

The PTA is selling tote bags at \$2.25 each which are available now and will be on display at the school fair Saturday, March 19.



## The mill stream

by Dana Goodell, phone 625-3370



The Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women is trying to locate women authors who have published a book(s). The purpose is two fold; first to focus attention on women in conjunction with International Women's Year and second to raise money for the education foundation of AAUW. The women's published work will be submitted to the annual state division meeting in Traverse City in April. Some of the work from this meeting will be taken to the annual national AAUW convention. Women from the various branches will be encouraged to purchase the published materials submitted. For further information contact Doris Warner, 674-2472.

The Tipacon Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its Ladies' Fair Enrollment Event, Sunday, March 16, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the YWCA on Huron Street in Pontiac, according to Flora Williams, chapter president.

This event is held semi-annually to introduce the organization and the local chapter to business women in the area. A program will be presented acquainting possible members with the functions of this association.

One of their worthy projects is scholarships to women students.

Membership is by invitation only. More information can be obtained by contacting Ruth Jacober, publicity chairman, at 623-1019.

This is a reminder that the "Just a Dance" reservations must be made by March 18. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Darrel Cooper 625-1607 or Mrs. William Rausch 625-3802. The dance will be at the VFW Hall 1690 Airport Rd., March 22 at 8.

The cost is \$10 per couple. Buffet supper at 8 and dancing from 9-1

to the music of the Avengers.

Frank Quinlan of Springfield Township will discuss "Life in Ireland Today" at the March 18 meeting of the Parents Without Partners' widow and widower group, to be held at 8 p.m. at McVittie Elementary School, 4860 Midland, Drayton Plains.

Further information can be obtained by calling 625-2056 or 623-5573.

Twenty championship Swedish hockey players are spending time in the Clarkston area this week, playing other teams in the Detroit area, and learning a little bit about America.

Coming from Skelleftea, Sweden, the team will meet Waterford Lakers in the Lakeland Arena at 8 p.m. Friday, the Junior Red Wings at the Melvindale Arena at 8 p.m. Saturday, and the Dearborn team at Dearborn Ford Arena at 8 p.m. Sunday. Following a social evening Monday, they will depart Tuesday for home.

Team members who are aged 16 to 19, brought their American hosts gifts from their northern coast area of Sweden. An industrial area, it lies just off the Gulf of Bothnia between the mountains and the sea.

The Swedish visitors play a different kind of hockey than we do, we're told. Nobody screams in their games, and particularly not the women, according to Mary Emerson, one of the hostesses.

Jack S. Gardner, 6960 Hillside Drive, has received a bachelor of arts in marketing from Michigan State University.

Waterford Fashion Your Figure Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Schoolcraft School, 6400 Maceday Drive. Several Clarkston women are participating and they'd welcome more, according to Mrs. Lillian

Higgins, phone 625-3174, who has additional information.

A German Shepherd dog was rescued from Parke Lake Monday morning after it had fallen through the ice. Firemen are getting so good at rescuing dogs this winter that it takes them almost no time at all anymore. Chief Frank Ronk said. Three dogs have been saved so far.

Michael Adam Schwietzer made his appearance in the world March 1, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Michael is the first child

of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schwietzer of Goodrich. Proud grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Bullard of Park Lake Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Schwietzer of Crabapple.

Yogi Richardson recently celebrated his 18th birthday at the Nickelodeon. Also celebrating their birthdays this week are Laurie Booth, Eric Bennett, Kevin Sutherland, Dan Kelly, Jim Kiso and Wayne Thompson.

Bill and Joette Kunse of Snowapple Dr. and Mary and Hadyn Cook of Simmler will celebrate their anniversaries on the 19th.

The Prospective Waterford Chapter of Sweet Adelines is having a party this Thursday March 13, at 8 p.m. at Covert Elementary School, Scott Lake and Pontiac Lake roads. You'll hear barbershop harmony Championship style when you hear The Vocal Majority Quartet from the Thumb Area Chapter of Sweet Adelines. They were first place winners in the recent Regional Novice Quartet Competition.

You will learn barbershop songs and meet a group of gals who enjoy singing and having a fun evening together.

Refreshments will be served

and there will be no admission charge.

Waterford Book Review Club will meet at the home of Mrs. T. Boothby, 5901 Dixie Highway, Apartment 115-B, at 1 p.m. March 17. Mrs. K.B. Valentine will review "The Gulag Archipelago" by Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

State Senator Kerry Kammer has sent Harold Fox a special tribute in honor of his 80th birthday as a result of the story appearing in The Clarkston News. Mr. Fox is cited especially for his role in the development of aviation.

Thirty-two Boy Scouts and leaders of Troop 126 had a marvelous weekend at Camp Agawam March 8th and 9th. Led by Scoutmaster Sandy Sanborne, the Scouts engaged in a long winter tree identification hike, compass course problems, sledging and woods roaming. Skill awards for compass and hiking were earned by most of the boys.

The camp-out was also unusual from the standpoint of meals. Also the food buying and cooking was done by the Eagle Scouts of the troop under the direction of Eagle Dave Simpson "Chief Cook." The meals were outstanding. Simpson was backed up by Eagles Paul Glowzinski, Dan Priebe, and Kevin Sutherland. Apprentice Cook Haken Boranstorm also did yeoman service in getting his cooking skill award.

Fathers participating were Gene Parker, Glen Simpson, Harold Sutherland, John Geukes, and Brooke Bennett. All of these men would agree that this was a memorable weekend with much laughter and some serious moments, including the opening flag ceremony, the repair to the flag halyard that eventually lead to dismantling the entire flag pole, prodigious snoring by one of the leaders, what volumell... the Church service with its quiet dignity, settling

arguments by coin tossing, and most of all the teamwork of fine young men in making a learning experience fun.

Mrs. Gard's second grade class at South Sashabaw School had a balanced breakfast together on March 5. With the help of Mrs. Marilyn Miller, they were served milk, orange juice, oatmeal, muffins, butter and jelly. The class has been studying the human body in science, and had a breakfast contest to see, which team could eat the best breakfast at home. Students learned what good foods to eat for breakfast. Mrs. Gard took pictures and put them in the hall for everyone to see.

Itlak Pre School is having an open house Sunday, March 16, from 1 to 4 p.m. Itlak is located at 5314 Grange Hall Rd. one and a half miles east of Dixie. For more information call 634-3843. Itlak is also starting a nine-week program April 7 thru June 6 for two and a half thru 5-year-olds.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Miller, of 9214 Crosby Lake Road, will celebrate their 63rd wedding anniversary. The Millers have eight children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Mary) Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Doris) Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alen (Clara) Budrow, all of Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller of Orionville, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller of Texas and Mrs. Cora Fenton of Jackson. They also have 34 grandchildren and 57 great grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Miller have lived in Clarkston for 35 years.

Under the direction of Barton Connors, 82 students from Clarkston Jr. High competed last Saturday in band competition and came out number 2, one of the best ratings. It was also the best rating that any Clarkston school has ever got.





Parishioners of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 5301 Hatchery Road, will break ground Palm Sunday, March 23, for a second \$108,000 church unit for the 500 member congregation. Rev. M. James Fleming is pastor.

## Natural foods seminar in Davisburg

Everyone interested in better health through natural foods is cordially invited to attend a meeting sponsored by Natural Food Associates (NFA) at Springfield Township Hall, Davisburg, on Saturday evening at 7:30. NFA is a national, non-profit, educational organization which promotes better health through this evening's program includes the movie "Gateway to Health" which is presented by the International Apple Institute. Also included are natural food refreshments with recipes available and a discussion on the availability of natural foods and their preparation. For further information, contact Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander, 634-4571 or Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burton, 634-3343.

## PTA council winners named

Clarkston Area PTA Council has selected winners in its 1974-75 Reflections Project involving drawings and writings themed on "Our Heritage—Our Hopes".

The winning entries will be entered in state judging.

Selected for their prose entries were Tim Kinkle, Michell Ridley, T. Myers, Mike McCormick and Jeff Allen.

The best drawings were those of Julie Erikson, Jeanne Herron, Paul Gilchrist, Angela Balzarini and Mark Manuszak. Jeanne Herron also won for an original musical entry.

Judging took place last week at North Sashabaw School. Robert Hubbach, David Leak and Jean Saile serving on the panel.

## Autistic children's society to meet

The Oakland County Chapter of the National Society for Autistic Children will have its next monthly meeting at 8:30 p.m. March 24, 1975, in Room 335 at the Oakland Schools, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road (located in the Oakland County Complex, north of the Pontiac Mall).

The guest speaker for this month's program will be Ismail B. Sendi, M.D., Director of Child Psychiatry Division, Clinton Valley Medical Center.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davison, 114 Wampole have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jan Schultz, to Kerwin Aten, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Aten of Hudsonville. A June 28 wedding is planned.

# AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

### WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH

Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkw.  
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.  
Sun. Morn. Worship - 11 a.m.  
Sun. Eve. Serv. - 6 p.m.  
Mid Week Serv. - 7 p.m.  
Rev. Roger Campbell, Pastor.  
Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor.  
Rev. Chuck Warren, Minister to Youth.  
Betty Jencks, Children's Worker.

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

4453 Clintonville Road  
Church School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Royce Scott, Youth Pastor  
Wayne G. Greve, Pastor

### ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

5860 Andersonville Rd.  
Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00  
Bible School 9:45

### LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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

### CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

5301 Clintonville Rd.  
9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship  
11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir  
6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer service

### SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST

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

### DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

### ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

### GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

1950 Baldwin Rd.  
Sunday School 9:15  
Family Worship 10:30  
Pastor Charles Kosberg

### EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION

6490 Clarkston Road  
Rev. Alexander Stewart  
Worship - 8:00 & 10:00

### THE SALVATION ARMY

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

### CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

6600 Waldron Road  
Rev. Frank Cozadd  
Worship & Church School 10 a.m.

### DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of Winell and Maybee Rd.  
Rev. Clancy J. Thompson  
9:45 Sunday School  
11:00 Worship Hour  
6:00 Vespers  
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Family Night

### CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

6805 Bluegrass Drive  
Rev. Robert D. Walters  
Spoken Communion 8 a.m.  
9:15 Contemporary Service and Sunday Church School  
10:45 Service

### FIRST BAPTIST

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

### NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH

5311 Sunnyside  
Rev. David Spurrell  
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

### SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

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

### PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

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

### PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH

3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville  
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN  
Ken Hauser  
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

### MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH

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

### SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN

5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd.  
Rev. Allen Hinz  
Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.

### ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

### CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD

54 South Main  
C. J. Chestnutt  
Worship - 11:00 a.m.



ST. DANIEL CHURCH

Fr. Francis A. Weingartz

## Spiritual Message

An Old Man Who Defied Common Sense and Said "Yes" To God  
"The Lord said to Abram: 'Go forth from the land of your kinsfolk and from father's house to a land that I will show you. I will make of you a great nation.'" Genesis 12:1  
A trip that did not make any sense at all started an old man on a search through which the whole world was blessed.

Abram was about 75 years old when he became convinced that God had great plans for him—plans that seemed to defy the evidence of his senses.

Abraham was a prosperous herder of sheep and cattle. He had already completed one journey that took him several hundred miles from his birthplace near the Caspian Sea to Haran which is now Turkey.

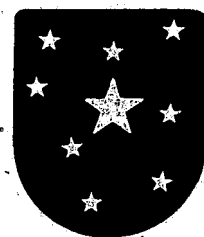
Call it a hunch, call it faith, but Abram again felt impelled to move. Though he and his wife Sarai were childless—and she was far past the age of child bearing—Abram firmly believed that his God would bless him and make of him a great nation. Abraham believed this because God had promised him this and he knew that somehow God would fulfill his promise. Although he was a homeless wanderer, Abram was sure that his God would give him descendants and a homeland.

So Abraham left Haran and journeyed to the land of Canaan. With no guarantees, he said "yes"

to whatever might lie ahead.

Because he was willing to venture into the unknown, he fathered a son, Isaac, and found a land. He became Abraham—"Father of many people." (Genesis 12:25).

Abraham led the way in saying "Yes" to God in every problem and difficulty that came into his life. He is indeed our father in faith and trust in God. We are invited to follow him and say "Yes" to God in our lives this day.



ABRAHAM

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## INDEPENDENT VIEW

Robert Lay, who became new Independence Township clerk Monday, resigned as chairman of the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission the same day his township appointment became effective.

"I don't feel a township official should necessarily direct the Bicentennial effort in the township," Lay told The Clarkston News.

Clarkston Board of Education expelled a Clarkston High School student for the balance of the year on a charge of drug use. The matter was considered in executive session, along with several staff dismissals, a procedure which delayed the board meeting approximately an hour. Trustee Carolyn Place got the board to agree that future executive sessions take place either before or after the regular board meeting.

Residents on Rattalee Lake Road wish vandals who knocked over ten mailboxes recently would stop. It's a federal offense to tamper with mailboxes, they warn.

A new home, one addition, a family room and one finishing up job were the subjects of building permits during the month of February in Springfield Township.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department investigated nine burglaries, clearing up three, and five larcenies, clearing up three, in the same period.

Both the fire and sheriff's departments earned praise from Supervisor Don Rogers who said he'd timed the firemen out in 45 seconds from the first blast of the whistle on a recent fire. He also

called the solved burglaries and thefts a credit to the efforts of Deputies Mike Ferguson and Bill Evans, who patrol the township.

Springfield Township residents are going to be able to dial the fire and police department without wasting valuable time attempting to get the number. Springfield Township Board last week voted to purchase 5,000 telephone stickers containing the all-important numbers for distribution to residents.

Installation of the four hydrants at Mel Hutchinson's mobile home park has been completed. The hydrants were part of a consent judgment which allowed Hutchinson to extend the park to accommodate more mobile homes.

Ed and Jan Krause would like to enlarge their tavern and party store, the Nickelodeon, at 10081 M-15. To do so, they have applied

for rezoning for the nonconforming property which would change the classification on the one-acre site from rural residential to commercial.

They've also applied for a Class C liquor license, which would allow them to serve liquor on the premises as well as the beer and wine now offered.

The Independence Township Planning Commission has recommended that the rezoning request by rejected by the township board and has referred the matter through the normal channel, the Oakland County Zoning Coordinating Committee.

In the meantime, Township Trustee Fred Ritter, who is also a member of the planning commission, recommended that the township board postpone a recommendation to the Liquor Control Commission until it has considered the rezoning request.

His fellow board members agreed.

## Places to go



The Music Board of the First Congregational Church, Pontiac will present Charles A. Wilson in an organ and harpsichord recital Sunday afternoon, March 16 at 4:30 p.m. Mr. Wilson is Minister of Music of the church and is also director of music at Temple Beth Jacob of Pontiac.

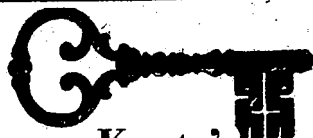
The recital is open to the public. The Chancel Choir of the church will host a reception following the Vesper.

Ladies Guild Anniversary Tea, March 24, 7:30 p.m. will be filled with memories from the 25 year history of St. Paul's of Pontiac. Films from St. Paul "firsts" have been located and scrapbooks with years displayed. Anyone who knows former members who might like to attend are urged to extend an invitation to them.

Career education will be highlighted by the Oakland Area Counselors Association from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. March 19 at Oakland Schools. Aim of the seminars is to instruct counselors in methods of preparing students for eventual career choices.

A spring seminar in cosmic experience will be conducted March 20 to 23 at Colombiere College, Springfield Township. Nationally known personalities in the astrological, psychic and esoteric fields will be featured. Cost is \$7.50 per session or \$45 for the whole seminar.

Pontiac Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament will be played March 14, 15 and 16 at Pontiac Catholic High School, 1300 Giddings Road.



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SUN - MAUDE — 6 - 9:20 — FRIENDS 7:40 Only  
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## Waldon slated for improvement

Oakland County Road Commission will take bids March 24 for construction projects which include an application of bituminous overlay on one-tenth mile of Grange Hall Road, west of North Holly Road and bituminous resurfacing of three-tenths of a mile of Waldon Road from Wealthy Street to Almond Street.

## Jongleurs to play in concert

The Clarkston Conservatory will present The Jongleurs, performers of medieval and renaissance music, in concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 16 at Colombiere College on Big Lake Road.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students.

The Jongleur of 13th to 15th

Century Europe was a musician who traveled across the continent playing for anyone who would support him with money, food, etc. The Jongleurs of today also travel from place to place performing music as it would have been presented in the courts and on the street corners of that long ago time.

## Dems elect Brendle chairman

Independence Township Democratic Party has elected Carl Brendle chairman for the 1975 term.

Jean Benzing was named vice chairman, Keith Humber secretary, Donna Buhl treasurer and Fred Ritter trustee. Members at large are Bill Patrick, Chet

Hensley and Ron Herron.

Members heard Robert Garner, legislative aid to State Sen. Kerry Kammer, discuss some of the experiences of his job.

A committee to repeat last year's successful Great Pumpkin Ball was named.

The Clarkston (Mich.) News | Thurs., March 13, 1975 17

# FALL IN ! FALL IN ! FALL IN ! FALL IN !

SPREAD THE WORD "YOUR COMMUNITY'S GREAT!"

SEND The Clarkston News

MARCH 13th, 1975

# Emporium '75

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

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**FIREWOOD** for sale - all seasoned, hardwood. Only \$25 per cord. 693-6128. Ralph Glass.††† 14-tfc

**FIREWOOD** for sale. Light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784.†††11-tfc

**MEN'S SKI BOOTS**, size 9½. In almost new condition. Heirloom, navy blue, \$30.00. Buy at the Clarkston News Office, 5 South Main.†††21-tfcdh

**FORMICA** Dinette set, 5 red chairs. Excellent condition, \$30. 625-9673.†††28-3c

**FIREWOOD** for sale. Will do tree trimming and removal. Light trucking. 625-4747.†††14-tfc

**SINGER DELUXE** model - portable zig zagger in sturdy case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.†††21-1c

**TRACTOR**, Sears 10 H.P., \$700, like new, 145x4 ft. chain link fence, \$200 w/two gates. Must be taken down, 7950 Perry Lake Rd.†††28-3tf

**1973 APACHE EAGLE** 8 tent trailer. \$950.00. 625-3382 after 4.†††29-3p

**L CRIB** and **DRESSER**, good condition, \$35.00. 625-3382 after 4.†††29-3p

**1971 WINDSOR** 12x65, 4x11 tip out. Stove and refrigerator. Immediate possession. \$7000. or best offer. Oakhill Estates, 634-9514 after 6.†††29-3c

**YOUR** just in time to order your Easter Bunny. Your child will be delighted to have a live bunny! Only \$2.50 each. Don't be late. Call 625-5266.†††29-3c

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**ONE HALF-HORSE** single stage Rapidaytom deep well pump. 391-2637.†††28-3c

**TWIN HOLLYWOOD** box springs with legs, metal frame unnecessary. 625-2375.†††28-3c

**SADDLES**: Black Western buck stitched padded seat, \$200. Brown western buck stitched rough out seat, \$250. 2 brown padded seat, \$50, \$75. 2 plain brown, \$50, \$75. 2 black saddles, \$100, \$150. Hill and Dale Riding School, 628-3007.†††28-3c

**1973 BOYS** 20" orange Schwinn Varsity, chrome fenders, excellent condition, \$65.00. Call 623-0083.†††28-3f

## WORK WANTED

**SNOW PLOWING**. Doug Saile, 625-4355.†††Dh-tfn

**BLOCK** and brick work, specializing in fireplaces. No job too small. Call 625-3391 or 887-1468.†††24-6c

## PRODUCE

**APPLES**, McIntosh, Johnathon, Red Delicious, Spys and others. Several different various grades. Apples can be gift wrapped. Porter's Orchard, 1½ miles east of Goodrich on Hegel Road. Open Daily, 9-6; Sunday 1:30 - 6. 636-7156.†††16-tfc

## WANTED TO RENT

**SMALL** house, rural area, option to buy or lake cottage, or camper site. State monthly, yearly rental. P.O. Box 60049, Chicago, Ill. 60660.†††29-3p

## FOUND

**FOUND**: Small brown dog, with collar. 625-1781.†††28-3c

## LOST

**LOST**: Large female Airdale, mixed, blond shaggy coat, 625-3286.†††28-3c

## FREE

**YOU CAN** still acquire public land Free Government Land Digest, Box 2217, Norman, Oklahoma, 73069.†††28-4c

**2 YEAR OLD** male cock-a-poo free to good home. Fully trained and fantastic with children. 625-5028 or 1-647-5995.†††29-3c

**FREE** to good home. Small black female dog. Obedient and friendly, affectionate. Call 627-2387.††† 29-3f

## FOR RENT

**NEW LARGE** one and two bedroom, unfurnished apartments. Club house facilities and pool. Village Green apartments at Waterford corner. Cass Lk. Rd. and Pontiac Lk. Rd. 682-8900.††† 7-tfc

**BEAUTIFUL** new 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses for rent, from \$210 per month. Call 1-800-552-5399.†††46-tfc

**MARCO ISLAND** Florida Condominium on Gulf. Sleeps six. Color T.V., air conditioned, golf, pool, fishing, shelling. Available by week. Summer and winter rates. Call 625-2251 for reservation.†††11-tfc

**FOR RENT**: exciting retail space in downtown Clarkston. Come in and see our new Mini Mall concept. Perfect starting place for a new business or branch outlet. 31 S. Main, 625-2296.†††10-tfc

**BEAUTIFUL** home on Marco Island, Florida. Available by the week. Newly furnished, air conditioning, pool, fishing and shelling. Take plane to Miami then to Marco. Car ready for your use. Maid service available. Call 625-2100 or 625-4222.†††4-tfc

**IMMEDIATE** occupancy in Ortonville. Apartment in quiet country atmosphere, no pets allowed or children over 3 years old. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, drapes. 627-3173, 627-3250.††† 23-tfc

**TWO BEDROOM** Mobile homes for rent in Adult section. Springfield Estates, 17195 Dixie Hwy. 313-625-3224.†††29-3c

**QUALITY** Motel Rooms, \$25.00 weekly. Holly recreation area. 16001 Dixie Highway. Clean, and newly decorated. 625-1769.††† 28-tfc

**FOR RENT**: 2, 2 bedroom apartments. Maple Green. 625-2601.†††27-3c

**ROOM** for rent. Kitchen privileges optional. 673-9854.†††27-3c

**SHOP** or office space for rent downtown Clarkston, 625-8453.†††23-tfc

**DRAYTON AREA**. 3 rooms, lots of cupboards, closets all utilities. Adults, \$50 deposit, \$40 a week. 682-9026.†††27-3c

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment downtown Clarkston, no children or pets. Security deposit required. \$160 per month. Call 625-5520 between 9-5.†††28-3c

**SMALL** one bedroom apartment. Downtown Clarkston, no children or pets. Security deposit, \$125 per month. Call 625-5520 between 9-5.†††28-3c

**COUPLE** over 25. Wooded area. Williams Lake. 2 bedroom. \$150 per month. \$150 deposit. 673-2878 after 6 p.m.†††28-3c

**DRAYTON PLAINS** two bedroom duplex, full basement, must have steady job. One child welcome. 625-8168. Call after 4:30 p.m.†††28-3c

## SERVICES

**PATIOS**, driveways, sidewalks. 625-3538, 627-2534.†††50-tfc

**SPECIALIZED TUTORING** services Educators certified in elementary and Jr. High Education. Remedial reading, Special Education. 625-5767.†††29-3c

**GUTTERS**, aluminum siding, carpentry. 625-1914.†††29-3c

**PLUMBING** - Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5856.††† 16-tfc

**EXCAVATING**: Basements, sewers, and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner 391-2673 or 628-5856.†††16-tfc

**WALLPAPERING** and painting. Brighten your surroundings in these gloomy times. Bob Jensenius can help. 623-1309.†††21-tfc

**ROOFING** - new roofs, old roofs and all types of repair. Jay Smiley, 628-9355.†††25-tf

**ADDITIONS**, Remodeling, Home Maintenance. Clarkston Construction. 625-8885.†††29-tfc

**¼ OFF** all dog grooming small and med. breeds. 625-5413.††† 23-tfc

**BATES Cement Floor Company**. 27 years in the area. 5402 Frankwill, 24 hour service. 623-1372.†††28-tfc

**GENERAL HOME** maintenance from sticking doors to a new home, Clarkston Construction. 625-8885.†††26-tfc

**SNOW PLOWING**. Contract or other wise. 625-8885.†††11-tfc

**FREE ESTIMATES**. New roofs supplied, leaks fixed and gutters. Reasonable rates. 625-9623.††† 27-6c

**ALL TYPES**: Sand, gravel and stone delivered. Also loader work. Radio dispatched. Lee Beardslee. 623-1338.†††27-tfc

**YES** madam and yes sir! Guaranteed professional cleaning. Carpets 7c square foot. Sofa and chair, dry foam method, \$20. Walls and ceiling 3c square foot. Coombs Carpet Cleaners, 391-0274.†††C28-2

## ANTIQUES

**ANTIQUÉ** Regulator store clock in perfect working condition. One school-house clock. Call 625-3717 after 5 p.m. daily or Sat. and Sun.†††11-tfdh

### ANTIQUÉ MARKET

Springfield Oaks County Park Building  
Davisburg  
12451 Andersonville Rd.  
2nd Sunday each month  
March 9 - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Free admission Free parking  
28-1c

## INSTRUCTION

**CLASSES** for mens wear. Learn to sew sports coats, mens slacks. This is new! Village Sewing Basket. 625-2422.†††39-tfc

**ORGAN LESSONS**. Mrs. Joy Verhey, 625-3533.†††10-tfc

**VILLAGE SEWING** Basket in Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes, knitting and crocheting classes. Classes now starting. 625-2422.†††14-tfc

**CERAMIC CLASSES**, Day or evenings. 625-2383 or 625-3142.†††20-tfc

**CORNER STONE FARM** now offers to the public Competent instructions in riding. Beginners thru advanced. Lease program for qualified riders. Adjacent to Pine Knob. Contact 394-9889.†††29-2c

## AUTOMOTIVE

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

### INTERLAKES SALVAGE

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

**1972 FORD** pickup, 360 V-8 standard, tinted glass, disc brakes. 625-5235.†††28-3c

**1971 CHEVY** Pickup, ¾ ton V-8. Power steering and power brakes. Radio, 38,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,650.00. 627-3768.†††29-3c

**4-WHEEL** Drive '72 Jeep Comm-ando with plow. Low mileage, excellent condition. 681-5879.††† 27-3c

**1972 VW**, 34,000. Good mechanical condition, \$1500. 394-0790.†††27-3p

## HELP WANTED

"IF YOU ARE presently enjoying a successful Real Estate career yet feel something is missing, perhaps we should talk." "Our Clarkston office is seeking a sales person such as yourself" confident, poised and enthusiastic, who desires a distinctive identity, lucrative commission schedule and a broad market scope. We offer all these plus branch offices in Birmingham, Orchard Lake and a respected reputation since 1895. Max Broock Inc. Call Mr. Pilarcik, 623-7800.†††29-3c

**GIRL FRIDAY** full time. Here's a chance to put your secretarial skills, pleasing personality, willingness to tackle advertising, big smile into one meaningful package. Max Broock Inc. Call Mr. Pilarcik. 623-7800.†††29-3c

**EXCEPTIONAL** opportunity with leading cosmetics company. Continuous training and management for five people. Must be well groomed and car available. 1-634-7992 between 2:30 and 6:30.†††29-3c



## REAL ESTATE CARD OF THANKS

**MINI Horse farm steal!** Builder going out of business. Must practically give away model. Exceptionally large brick ranch, loaded, 4 acres, all wooded fenced, barn available. Show ring, 25 miles private riding trails. Come see this one. Century 21, Bloch Realty. 623-1486.††26-1c

**OH BOY!** Ortonville-1-75 area. 10 acre Estate steal. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, rambling ranch on rolling acreage. LC terms. See this one. Century 21, 623-1486.††28-1c

**10 ACRES,** Ortonville, Glass Rd. area. \$18,500. Rolling, woods, LC terms. Call Century 21, 623-1486.††28-1c

**FOUR bedroom brick,** full basement, large lot. Waterford schools. Assume 7% mortgage. Century 21, 623-1486.††29-1c

**HANDYMAN special.** Waterford area. 4 bedroom with lake privileges, low low down. LC terms. Century 21, 623-1486.††29-1c

**LAKE ORION area,** 2 bedroom cottage or starter home on 6 lots overlooking spring fed lake. Gas heat, shower, sewer in completely carpeted and furnished. \$18,500. 693-1204.††29-1f

**HIGHLAND 3 bedroom.** Assume payments, new ranch, owner moving, must sell. Lake privileges. Century 21, 623-1486.††29-3c

**3 ACRE building site** with 7 acre Spring-fed pond. Clarkston-Ortonville, in area of \$50,000 and up homes. Owner-Developer, 674-4116.††29-1c

## WANTED

**USED GUNS** wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton, 629-5325.††24-tfc

**WEIGHTS - 110 pound** Barbell, dumbbell sets. 625-9212.††27-3c

**NEED A BABYSITTER?** Then call Laura at 394-0497, or Kathy at 394-0382. Pine Knob area.††28-3c

**WANTED: Carpentry,** aluminum siding and painting work. 625-1914.††28-3f

**RIDERS** wanted Clarkston to Detroit. Call after 7, 625-9173.††29-3c

## FOR RENT

**2 BEDROOM home** on Big Lake, furnished, no pets or children. Deposit required. 543-9672.††28-3c

**NEW SPACIOUS 2 bedroom** apartments on Granger Rd. One block east of M-15 in Ortonville. Fully carpeted, appliances, air conditioned, private balconies and patio. Wooded back yard with trout stream. Electric Heat paid by owner. No children or pets. Call 627-3947.††28-4c

**FOR LEASE:** Clarkston, 3800 square feet, office, showroom and warehouse with dock. M-15 frontage, located between Dixie Hwy. and I-75. Air conditioned, ample parking, additional storage available. Occupy June 1. \$700.00. Remodel to suit. 625-2604.††28-tfc

We wish to thank all of our dear friends, relatives, neighbors, pallbearers and honorary pallbearers, the Rev. Mark Caldwell and the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church Women's Auxiliary, the Waterford Township Police Department and the Jack V. Seng Funeral Home for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and condolence, the memorial contributions to the Wheelock Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, and for their beautiful floral offerings received during the loss of my husband, Lloyd J. Ingamells. Families of Lloyd J. Ingamells.

## AUCTION

**HALL'S AUCTION,** 705 W. Clarkston Road, Lake Orion; 693-1871, opening April 5, 7 p.m. Consignments accepted beginning on March 17. Open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.††RC29-3

## PETS

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

## NOTICE

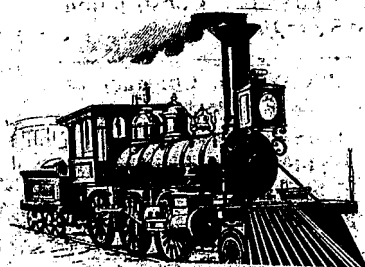
**MOVING:** Must sell most household furnishings. Sofa, chairs, lamps, etc. 625-8172.††28-3p

### FORD

Fairlane Mansion  
Bus Tour  
Sunday, March 16, 1975  
For information, Call  
625-5031

### LOOK OUT CLARKSTON

Mike has his  
drivers license 29-1dh



John Tremper	E.J. Sartor
Clark Morgan	C.J. Joderman
J.R. Bates	Roland Kerns
Stephen Bloo	Roy Thomas
Stuart Hill	Norbert Shubert
Clarence Kitson Jr.	Alfred Draper
Clifford Thompson	Mr. James Marshall
Wayne Bisballe	Charles Shall
Scott McDuffee	John Shiff
Kenneth Rogers	James Zelenak
Leslie Hyde	Pontiac State Bank
Marvin Stanley	Paul Pollatz
Guy C. Wilson	Mrs. E.D. Rummins
Kimball Skarritt	Delbert Green Jr.
Russell Granvilla	Edwin C. Barnhart
Leonard Kerzka	Dorothy Andrews



### BY THE THIRD EYE

The new pregnancy vaccine developed in India is going to cause more trouble than its discoverers anticipate. They'll find more side effects than they thought.

I don't think Senator Hart will run again next year. He's waiting to see if another good strong Democrat can be found to run. Frank Kelley wants it, but I think the party is looking for someone else.

Jerry Cavanaugh may also be in the running. Richard Austin could get the nomination if he wanted it, but he could also be governor if he wanted.

Cambodia is going down the drain. America will be involved only to the extent of money. I think President Ford doesn't even really expect or want much help out of Congress.

Another gimmick will replace the rebates on car sales, and sales will pick up again. A lot of the people out of work now will be going back to work and some of those who haven't been out of work will find themselves laid off. I really feel, however, that there will be an upswing in the economy. It will not be as severe as some had predicted.

True, some people will starve, but they do that even during affluence.

A little more snow, a little more rain yet, but an early wet spring. We'll have a late snowfall but it won't last.

The Tigers will have a good season but they won't win the pennant.

## WELCOME ABOARD

Mrs. Mary Willcox	Mrs. Lillian Stein
Davisburg Lumber	H.W. Huttenlocher
Lois Beard	Morris Stelmach
James R. Maddox Jr.	Terry Bigelow
Beverly Stormer	Oakland Press
Wayne Nederlander	Elwood Johnson
James Holden II	Leon Gregg
Robert Pilarcik	Warren Briebe
Eugene McGill	

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### ORDINANCE 82 - REPEALED

Independence Township Ordinance No. 82, Hunting Control, is repealed in its entirety by action of the Independence Township Board at their Regular meeting held March 4, 1975. The areas closed to hunting are incorporated in Ordinance No. 56, as amended, Ordinance to Prohibit Hunting and the Discharge of Firearms in Portions of Independence Township.

Marian Lessard,  
Acting Clerk

## Let us show you the RK way to great looking hair and skin.

The RK Division of Redken Laboratories is dedicated to the Scientific Approach to Hair and Skin Care. All RK products are carefully formulated for your hair and skin.



RK shampoos, conditioners, hairsprays and styling aids are acid-balanced. They are non-alkaline with a low pH that's compatible with the slightly acidic mantle of hair and skin. They are also enriched with protein derivatives designed to provide your hair with high luster and manageability.

All RK products have been scientifically formulated for professional use. That's why we use them and recommend them to our customers.

Come in today. Let us show you how we use all the protein derivative, low pH (non-alkaline) RK products to help keep you looking great.



MEN'S  
HAIR STYLING

**CALL: 623-0500** 5854 DIXIE HWY. WATERFORD  
(Near Andersonville Rd.)  
FOR APPOINTMENT

MANICURIST on duty - Thurs., Fri., Sat.

THREE PROFESSIONAL STYLISTS

### REGULAR MEETING INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS

March 4, 1975

The following items were discussed and acted upon:

1. Solid Waste Ordinance tabled to March 18 meeting.
2. Fire Code Amendment tabled to March 18 meeting.
3. Bills totaling \$27,713.14 approved for payment.
4. Building Authority Articles of Incorporation referred to Township Attorney to draft amendment.
5. Liquor License Transfer, Edward J. & Jeanette G. Krause, postponed until decision is made on rezoning.
6. Liquor License Transfer - Howes Lanes, Inc. approved, name change only.
7. Hillview Estates No. 1 - referred to Attorney for study of alternatives available on lawsuit.
8. Ordinance No. 82 repealed. Area of closure to hunting incorporated in Ordinance 56.
9. Request to elevate classification of clerical worker in Dept. of Parks & Recreation denied.
10. Detroit Edison Right of Way—nw corner Sashabaw & Orion Road, property of Fire Station #2, to install pole approved agreement.
11. Robert D. Lay appointed to Office of Clerk effective March 10, 1975.
12. Terminated Acting Clerk M. Lessard effective March 10, 1975.
13. No Hunting Closure—Section 28 & 29. Petitions received - approved notification of DNR to set Public Hearing. Meeting adjourned 9:25 p.m.

Marian Lessard, Acting Clerk  
Next Regular Township Board Meeting March 18, 1975



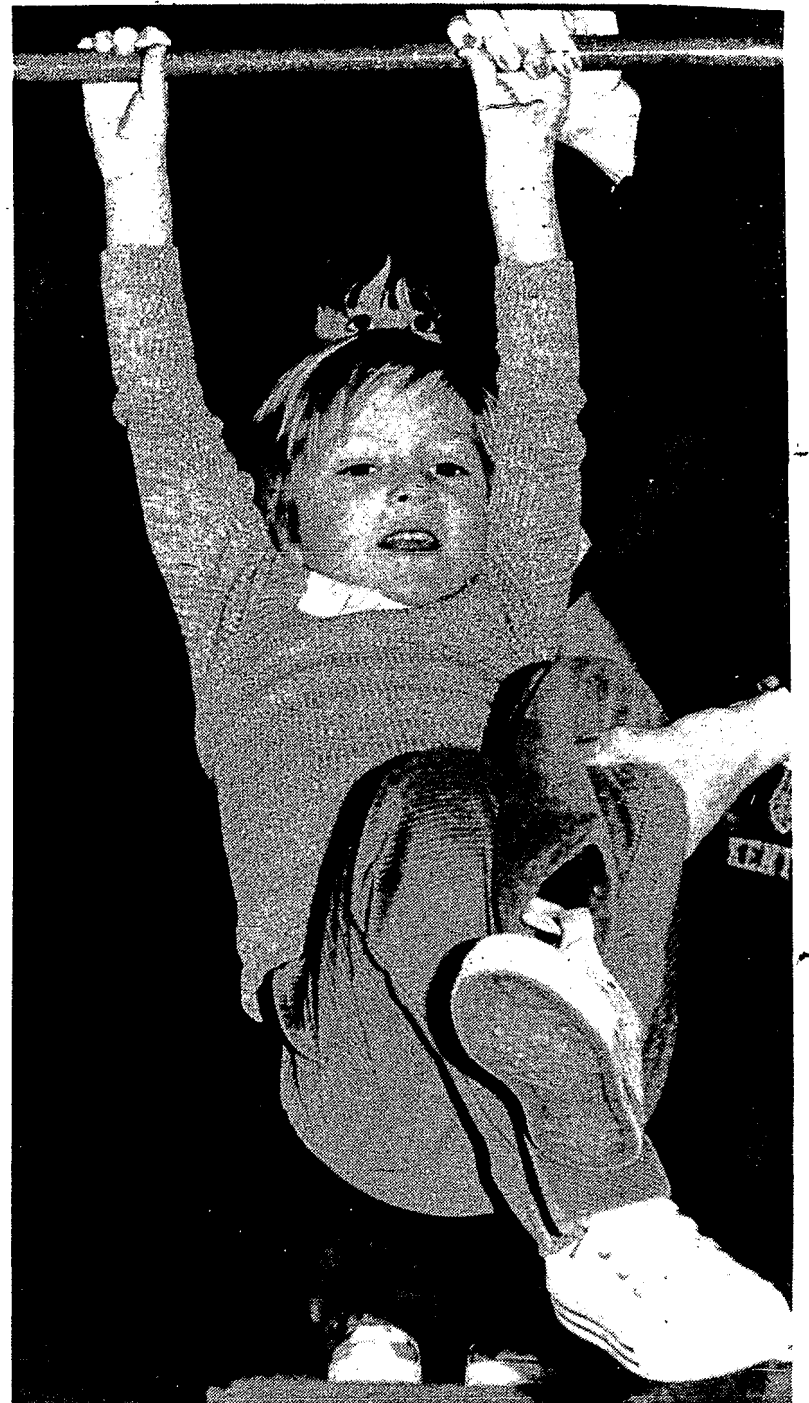


*Kim Tindell hangs upside down from the bars.*



## Pre-schoolers work out at Colombiere

Pre-schoolers are getting a workout in the physical and creative arts Wednesdays at Colombiere College through the auspices of the North Oakland YMCA. There are classes for all—from walking age to six years—and from the expression on the faces of these children, they're enjoying it. Parents interested in enrolling their youngsters in future classes are asked to contact the Y at 335-6116.



*Michael Lufkin is an aspiring acrobat.*



*Wendy Zoss applies concentration.*



*Aaron Keech gets some help from his mother, Laura.*



*Nick Kittridge hides out.*



*Jennifer Keyes is creative.*

**Photos by Chris Kittridge**



# Emporium '75

**THE MARKET PLACE FOR CLARKSTON,  
MARCH 13th, 1975  
INDEPENDENCE,  
SPRINGFIELD**



**The  
Clarkston  
News**

**THE HOUR IS AT HAND! FELLOW CITIZENS YOUR PROUD PAST SPEAKS FOR YOU.**

## Looking back one hundred and ninety nine years ago...

Two hundred years ago virgin forests, broken by the clear coursing waterways of the Clinton and its chain of lakes covered much of Independence Township.

A Sashabaw Plains Indian, wakened by the call of the wild turkey, might take his bow in pursuit of the elk or moose which roamed the area, startling as he moved the myriad passenger pigeons into the stilling of their plaintive call.

Bear and beaver and fox, which later lured the French couer de bois who prized their pelts, began the daily ritual of finding food from amongst the plentiful water fowl supply.

It was a peaceful area, far enough removed from the Detroit River to maintain its isolation until the early 1800's;

At that time, as the history books record, a man named Alpheus Williams made the first

land purchase on October 10, 1823, but he left it to Linus Jacox to build the first house in the territory, out in the Sashabaw Plains area.

Linus was a businessman and saw the profit in erecting a sawmill to furnish what he was sure was a coming population with the material for housing.

As Linus and his succeeding millers worked, stripping the virgin forests for wood, more deer moved into the area to feed on young, new growth and the food supply was enhanced.

Where once arriving in the area meant a long week's walk from Detroit, corduroy roads came to replace the forest trails, and they, in turn, became steel and cement ribbons of communication.

More people came – the area became

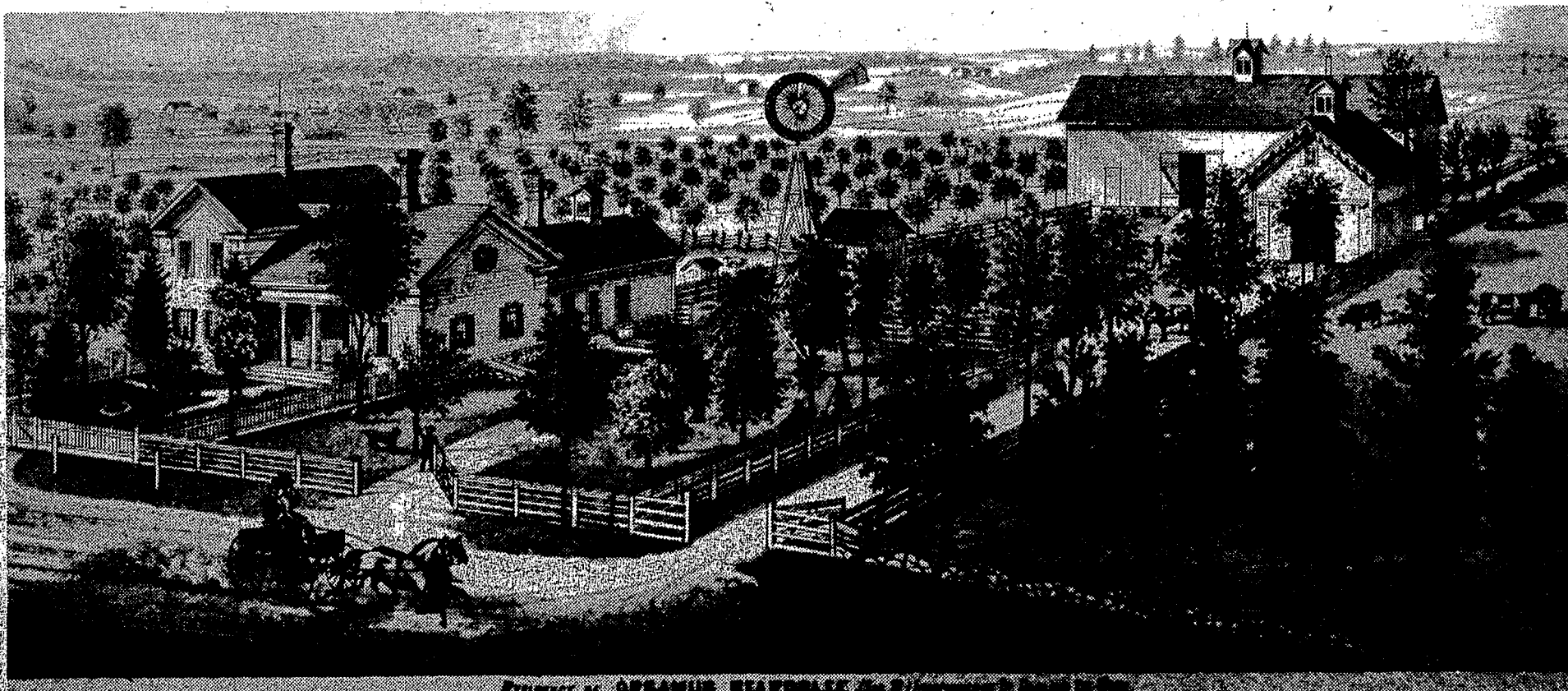
noted as a summer resort – its fertile fields providing the good life for the year round inhabitants.

Local business boomed and tapered, and as the chimneys began to sprout, the area turned into what was largely a bedroom community for the more populous cities to the south.

Clarkston, with the nation, will be celebrating its Bicentennial next year. The Clarkston News in its Emporium '75 edition previews some of the history on which our attention will focus at that time.

Much of this issue is devoted to the local businessmen who have invested their lives and their money into what is still a uniquely "old" community.

We wish you good reading!



PRINTED BY OREGONIAN BOOKS, 1000 N. BROADWAY, PORTLAND, OREGON



## Design your own carpet at Couture's

Ever wish you could design your own carpet?

You can at Couture's Custom Floor Covering, 5930 South M-15, and then view a water color rendering of your idea before it's made up.

Ruth Ann Couture keeps 200 swatches of wool colors in her office, and she and a customer, using a carpeting print, can let their imagination have free reign.

Some carpets end up with 15 to 27 different colors. They can be executed in oriental, Indian or traditional patterns, some featuring the beautiful raised roses and leaves of earlier artisans.



Dave Couture of Custom Floor

The carpet itself is handmade in China from 100 percent wool. It takes six months for completion.

The quality kind of carpeting like that handled by Couture's carries its own special guarantee.

Something new in carpeting, according to Ruth Ann, is the

Berber look carpet of natural undyed wool, available in shags and loop type. The long shag is going out, the short shag and plush remaining popular.

Another popular type is a very soft high denier carpeting with the look of the luxurious.

Dave and Ruth Ann have

special buys available in their warehouse. They're able at times to obtain good quality discontinued patterns or brands that the manufacturers have given them special buys on.

"We're careful in what we buy, and we attempt to get all different kinds. Many people can find what they're looking for at \$3 to \$4 off a

yard," Ruth Ann reports.

The store also carries hard surface flooring, its Armstrong brand carrying a three-year guarantee.

The country look in wall paper is available in the collection of Schumacher, Greff, Thomas Strahan, Williamsburg, and Heritage carried by the store.

## Save money, gas with motorcycles

Kawasaki motorcycles can let you breeze into summer without a worry about increasing gasoline prices.

Averaging 40 to 75 miles per gallon, they're on sale now at Clarkston Power Center, 6560 Dixie Highway.

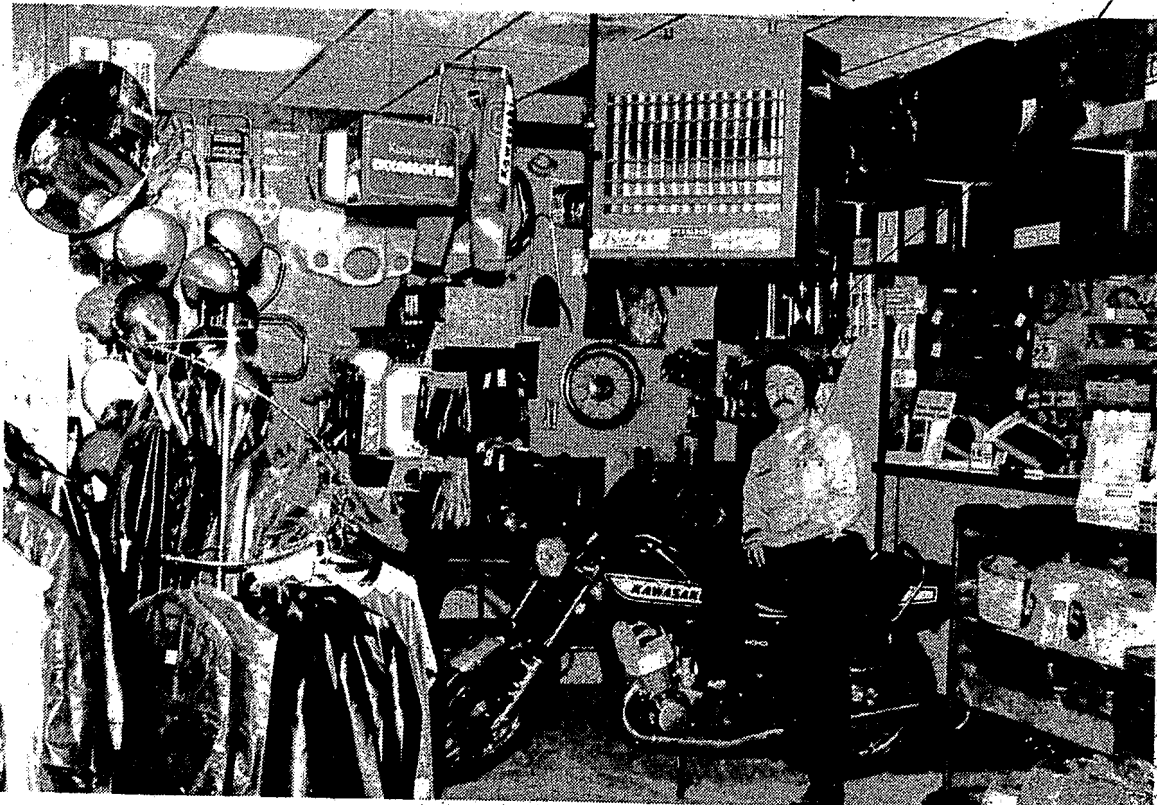
Dick Mason, one of the owners, reports 1974 models are available at reduced prices.

The 100 cc Enduro which sold regularly for \$626 is now \$569. That's the one that gets 75 miles to the gallon.

The KS 125, formerly \$822, is now \$725. The 175 cc which sold for \$897 is now \$769, while the 250 cc which sold for \$1,146 is now \$1,029. The 350 cc model, regularly \$1,295, is now available for \$1,129.

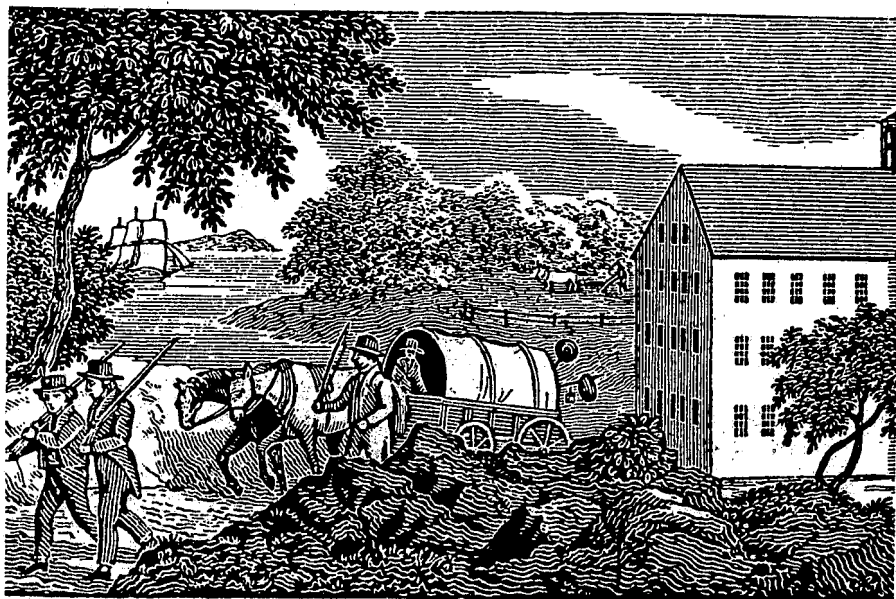
The prices include all taxes and a six months' warranty on all parts with no mileage limitation. License plates and titles are extra, Mason points out.

Clarkston Power Center moved a year ago across Dixie from its previous location. It has been in business in the area for six years.



Dick Mason is offering special buys on Kawasaki motor bikes at Clarkston Power Center.

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



*Dependable Service*

**Ben Powell  
Disposal** 625-5470

**6440 Clarkston Road Clarkston**

**Two Pick-ups weekly during June, July & August**





## Walls and All has ready-to-finish bargains

If you've been meaning to add to your furniture assortment, and you'd like to do it at a reasonable price, this might be the weekend to see Gene Hauca at Burke's Walls and All, Dixie Highway and White Lake Road.

Walls and All is featuring ready-to-finish furniture -- your choice of a deacon's bench, desk and chair, or 3-drawer chest at just \$24.95.

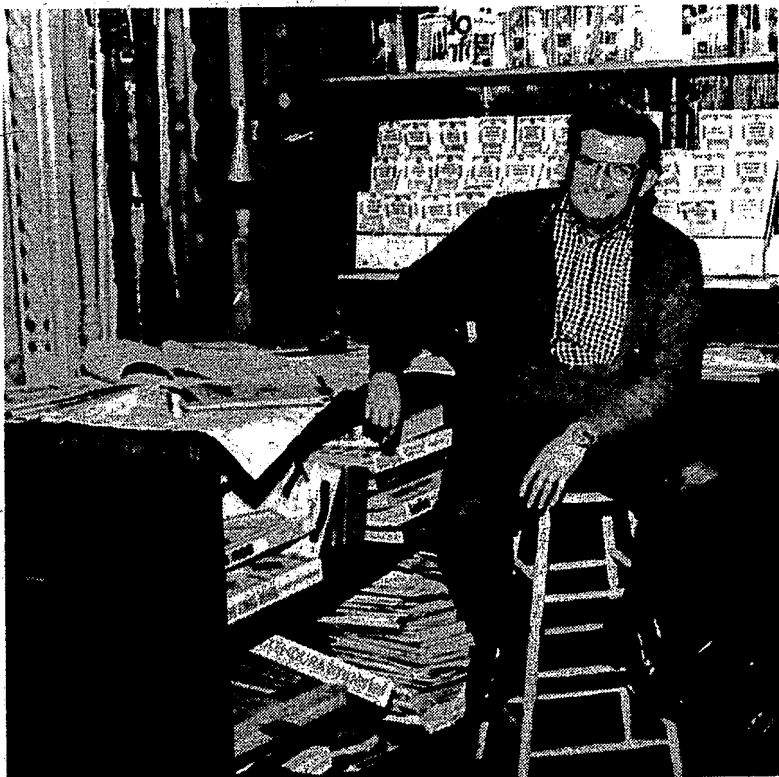
The store, which opened a year ago, come May, specializes in building materials, lumber, hard-

ware, paint, decorative interior items and paneling.

It offers the convenience of nearby shopping with full access to the parent store, Burke Lumber Co. in Drayton Plains.

Two full time and a part time employe now assists Hauca at the store. Sue Lee and Jeff Karr work full time and Mike Cogger part time.

The building, formerly the Deer Lake Lumber Co., has been modernized and brightened since Burke took over.



Gene Hauca, manager of Burke's Walls and All, Dixie at White Lake Road.



Jerry Townsend is proud of Hahn's new Pacer.

## New Pacer creates interest

Creating interest at Hahn Chrysler-Plymouth Inc., 6673 Dixie Highway, is American Motor Corporation's new Pacer, available now at the basic cost of \$3,299.

Hahn's has a wide range of equipment available and colors from which to choose for this new economy car that features more room on the inside, phenomenal visibility and a gas tank that holds up to 22 gallons.

The Pacer comfortably seats four adults, even in the back seat. Even the passenger door is wider than that on the driver's side.

Fitted with an isolated suspension system, the Pacer provides a solid and stable ride.

Salesmen call its design evolutionary, not just revolutionary. The Pacer has a "fast front" in keeping with its overall aerodynamic design.

The car has been called by Motor Trend "a candidate for the world car sweepstakes."

"It's not just another little car. It rides easy and steers easy. It's built close to the ground with a wide stance. Pacer is 11.6 inches wider than Vega, 7.6 inches wider than Pinto and 4.8 inches wider

than Nova, putting it in a class with the bigger cars like Chevelle, Torino and Fury.

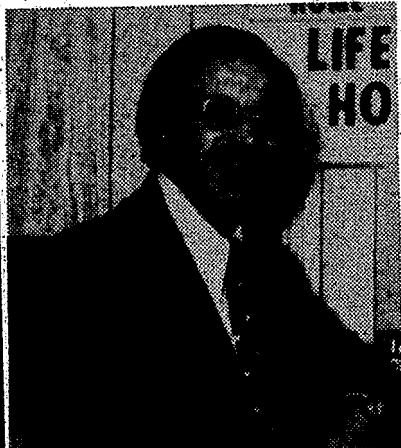
Options include automatic transmission, power steering, power and manual front disc brakes, overdrive, twin-grip differential, all-season air conditioning, electric rear window defroster, washer and wiper, radio, stereo, cruise command speed control, adjustable steering, roof rack, vinyl roof, two-tone paint, sports and leather-wrapped steering wheels, styled wheels and wheel discs and radial ply tires.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE BEST VALUE IN

# HOME-OWNERS INSURANCE

YOU'LL FIND IT AT STATE FARM

A State Farm Homeowners Policy can give you all the protection you'll probably ever need for your home and contents -- at a cost that's probably less than you're now paying. Call me today. You'll discover what's made State Farm the number one homeowners insurer in the world.



**DON COLTSON**

**623-7300**

**5863 Dixie Hwy. Waterford**

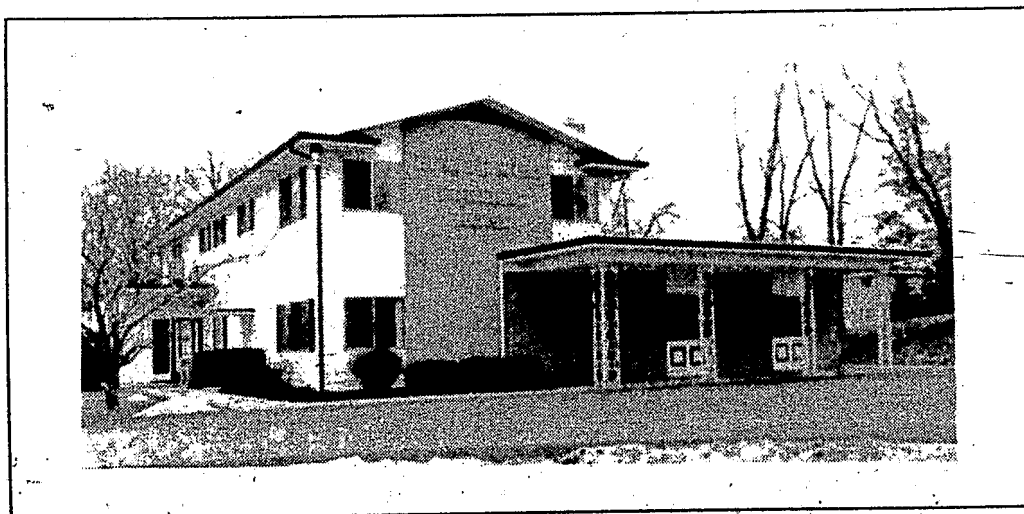
Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company



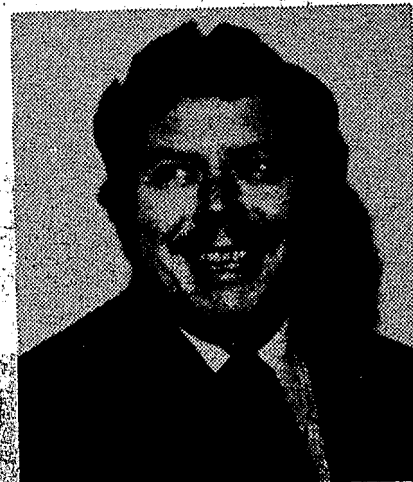
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

*This year marks our 16th year of service to our community.*



5929 M-15 CLARKSTON 625-5231 (Between Dixie Hwy. & Clarkston Village)

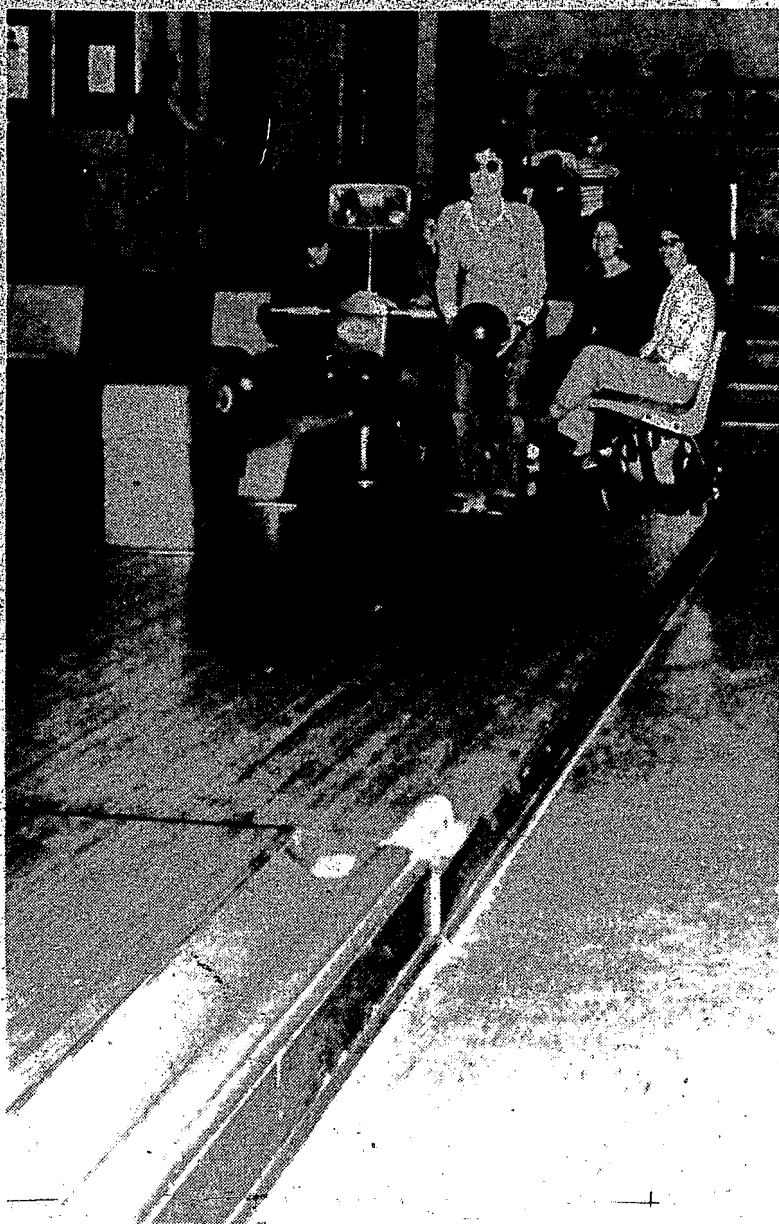
## LEWIS E. WINT FUNERAL HOME



Lewis E. Wint



## Howe's bowlers high scorers



Howe's Lanes, a great place to meet friends and exercise.

This has been a year for high rollers at Howe's Lanes, with three bowlers recording 300 games and several others getting their share of excitement from high scores.

Those who hit the 300 mark in sanctioned games were Mike Aiello, Louis Lueneberger, and Dave Gotham.

It was only last year that Al Urbaniak tallied the first 300 game in the 27-year history of Howe's Lanes. Al won distinction for himself again this year with a high series of 806.

For individual games, there was a trio of bittersweet scores—one at 299 and two at 298. Among other men's series there were 48 in the 700s. Seven women had series in the 600s.

"We've had a lot of good scores this season," said Barb Howe, co-owner of the lanes with her husband Les. She could not easily come up with an explanation.

"We are using a different finish on the lanes this year—maybe that's it," she said. "We're using urethane instead of lacquer."

Howe's Lanes, on Lingor Drive off Dixie Highway, now is gearing up for spring leagues.

The 10-week leagues, beginning in May, are planned for men, women, juniors and mixed teams.

"If interest is shown, we would also have one for beginners," Barb said. Learn-to-bowl classes frequently are scheduled at Howe's.

However, the establishment is far from just a bowling alley. Its French Cellar, which features dancing on Fridays and Saturdays, has been carpeted during the past year.

A smorgasbord is offered between noon and 2 p.m. every Friday in the Blue Lounge. Throughout the week, Howe's Lanes Green Room is used for community meetings.



## Ellsworth offers gas saver Bendix

A break either in the weather, the economy or the gas situation would help business at Ellsworth Trailer Sales, 6577 Dixie Highway, but despite that Malen Ellsworth, the owner, says he's been selling a fair amount of trailers.

A one-man operation, he services everything he sells, and that includes a Bendix 16-footer that can be hauled by any compact car, the Corsair and Gem Lines and the Add-A-Rooms which are porch type rooms that

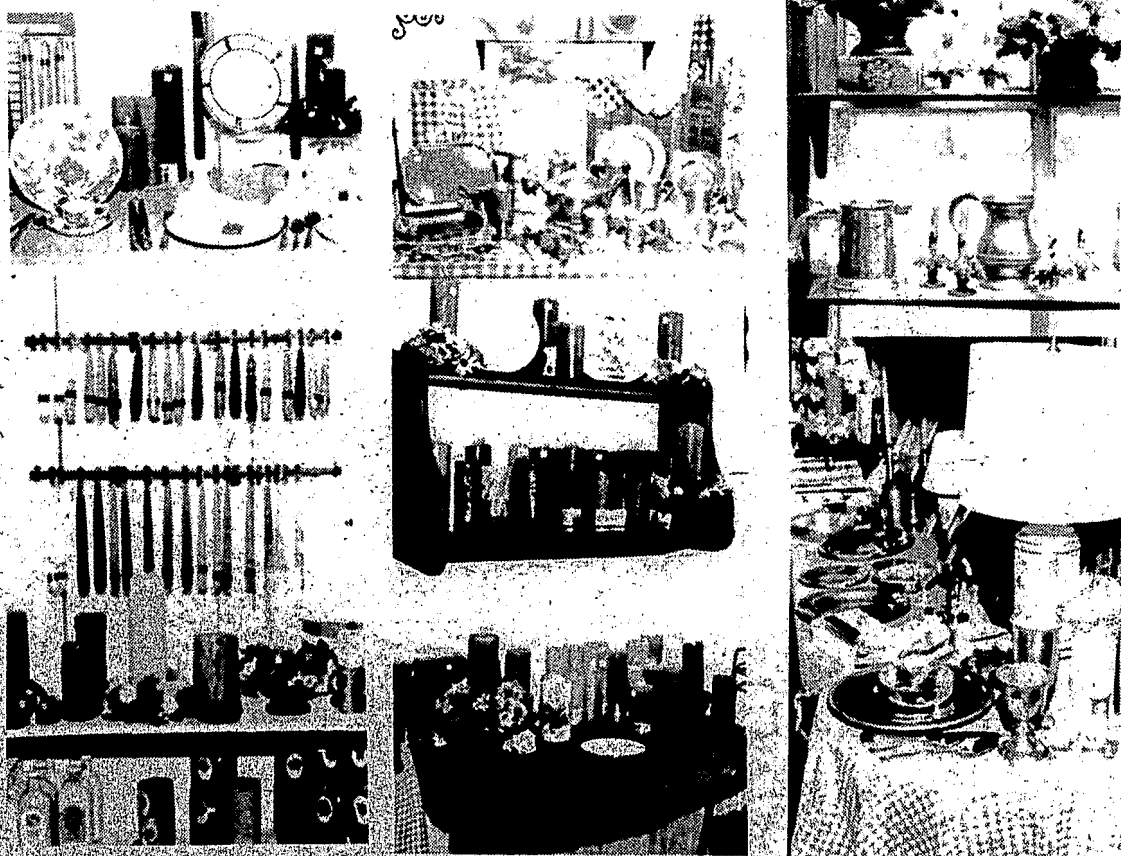
can be added onto any stationary mobile home.

The Bendix line has been nice, Ellsworth says. In these days of fuel economy, it's an entirely self-contained unit with refrigerator and toilet and capable of sleeping up to six.

Ellsworth's wife, Ruth, once helped out in the salesroom, but she became a bookkeeper at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

They have two children, Mrs. Dennis Kacy and William, both of Clarkston.

**Welcome to Boothby's . . .**  
the original home of the Boothby family  
where you will find special gifts for special people



**BOOTHBYS  
OLD FARM SHOP**  
7081 DIXIE HIGHWAY RFD 1  
CLARKSTON MICHIGAN

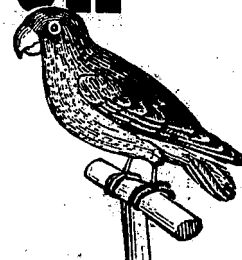
## BOOKS



for  
children



BOOKS THAT  
ARE GOOD STORIES . . .



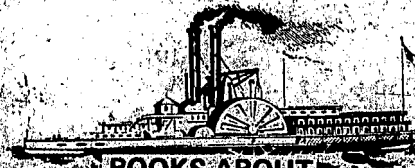
BOOKS ON BIRDS . . .



BOOKS ON GARDENING . . .



AND BOOKS ON  
OUR HISTORY . . .



BOOKS ABOUT  
ALL KINDS OF BOATS . . .



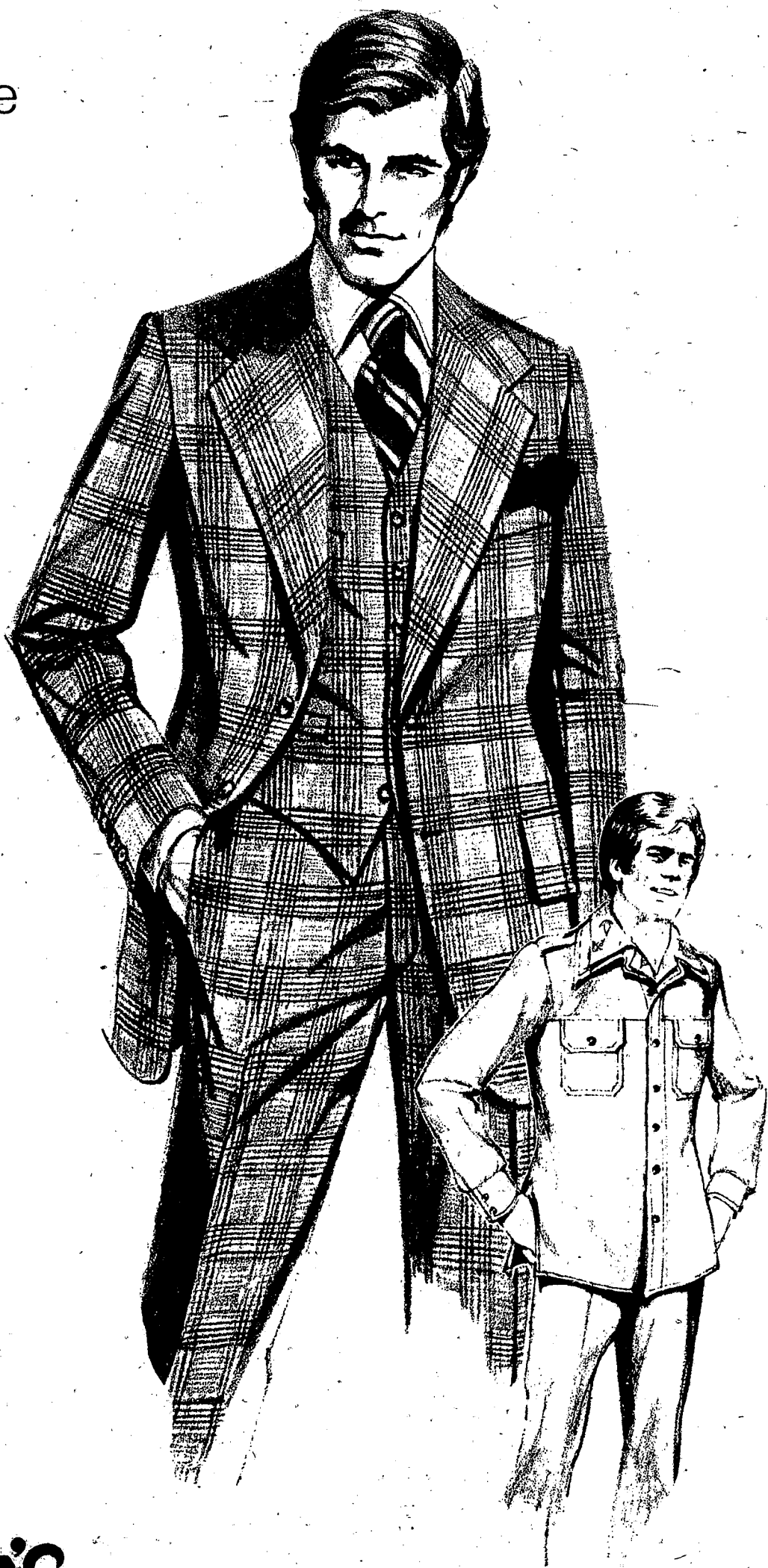
ONE ON BUGS!

**Kathy's Book Shoppe**  
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We still have a store in Detroit,  
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store in Sterling Heights.  
We've taken big strides  
forward. But we've stubbornly  
retained our meticulous  
attention both to tailoring and our  
customers' needs.  
Quality brand names, informed  
sales people, a warm  
friendly atmosphere and genuine  
personal attention, are  
the reasons why we are able  
to fit the vibrant life style  
of the 70's;  
Cool. Assured. Relaxed.  
That's the look of  
Hiller's man today.  
And today is what Hiller's is about.  
Visit any of our stores  
and discover  
how new we are.



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Riverland Shopping Center  
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DETROIT  
East Jefferson  
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# Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church

**A history prepared by  
Mrs. Theodore Cleveland**

Some 140 years ago, a traveling Presbyterian minister from Pontiac was holding meetings in Independence and Orion townships. As the story goes, he spent more time in his missionary work than with his home church in Pontiac and the congregation there became dissatisfied with him.

Evidently a congregation was organized and the first regular minister was Rev. Albert Worthington, called in 1841.

Between 1843 and 1845 diversity in belief of church doctrines caused division and withdrawal of pastor, then Rev. Hornell, and the formation of the Church of Orion and Independence and holding meetings in the Block School and in Sashabaw School. An official board was elected and Rev. Andrew Govan was pastor. The Rev. S. A. Clayton served in 1849 and 1850 and there was no regular pastor in years 1851 to 1854 when the church was served by pastors from other charges.

In 1854, the former pastor, Rev. S. A. Clayton who had served in 1849 and 1850 returned and urged the building of a church at Sashabaw. On January 20, 1855 a meeting convened at the School House on Sashabaw Plains "to consider the expediency of organizing a Religious Society in this place". It was resolved that a Religious Society be now formed under the name and style of the First Presbyterian Society of Independence. Six Trustees were elected: Peter Voorheis, Philip Miller, E. T. Beardslee, John

Fisher, J. M. Fair and George Beardslee. It was also resolved that the Trustees be requested to use immediate and efficient measures to raise the required funds and build a suitable church for the accommodation of this Society.

On March 8, 1855, in consideration of \$50, Adam Fisher deeded to the acting Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church of Town of Independence one acre of land in the East side of Sashabaw Cemetery on Section 35, being the present site of independence center, and its enclosure.

The church building was started in the summer of 1855 and dedicated in June of 1856. Cost of construction and furnish, \$3000. The lumber was brought in by sleigh by members of the congregation, one of them E. T. Beardslee from Lapeer and Kings Mills. By leaving home around 3 or 4 o'clock he could make the trip to Lapeer in one day, but the trip to Kings Mills took two days.

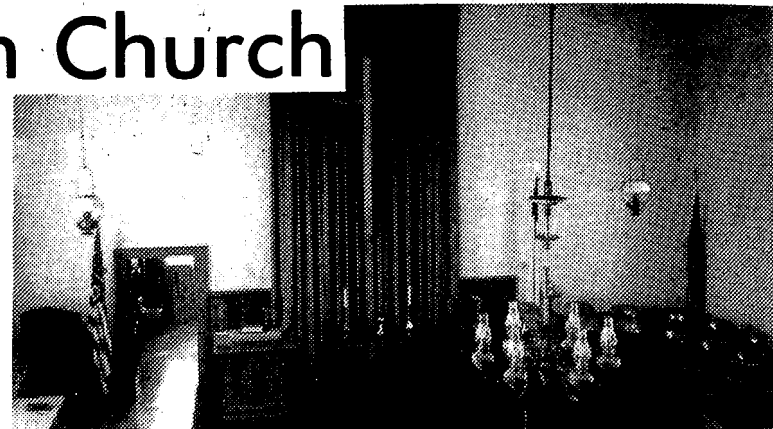
The heating system consisted of two big Round Oak stoves, one on each side of the front of the church and long stove pipes running to the chimney in the rear. The lighting consisted of a chandelier in the center of the church and side lights—all oil lamps, of course, and still in use, although the chandelier has been converted to electricity.

At a meeting of the Trustees held July 9, 1856, there must have been a need for funds as it was agreed "that we rent the seats in the church upon the following conditions, viz: Any person or persons renting one or more seats

will be held for said seat or seats for one year from May 15, 1856 according to the amount charged on the part of the church and during the continuance of our minister it will be necessary in all cases to give three months notice to one or more of the Trustees of their intention to give up their seat.

At the Annual Meeting, January 12, 1857, the Trustees were authorized to permit the Baptists and Methodist Societies of this vicinity for a definite time to hold religious services in this church every Sabbath afternoon between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock to continue so long as our present ministerial relations shall continue to exist in so long as that portion of the Sabbath shall not be needed for the use of this Society and this arrangement be productive of peace and unity in this congregation. The Baptists and Methodists to furnish their own fuel, take precaution to the fires and in all cases to return the key or keys to the Treasurer of this Board or to such person as may be appointed by its Trustees to take charge of the same immediately at the close of each service.

At the Annual Meeting held January 10, 1863, the following resolution was adopted. "Resolved that it is the desire of this Society that the Trustees should take early action in regard to building shed for the convenience of this Society." R. Stewart, E. T. Beardslee, John Fisher and J. M. Fair were chosen a committee to raise funds and build sheds therewith for the use of the



Society.

From this time to 1946 I found no records, but I do know that the church was functioning because I have read in my grandmother's diary that on occasion they attended church "on the plains."

In the early 1900's the ministers came from the Methodist Church in Clarkston, among them were Rev. MacKenzie, Rev. Wallace, Rev. Stevens and Rev. Cargo.

In 1916 the steeple was removed and the old church stood with only the belfrey which was a home for myriads of bats until it, too, was removed when the church was moved off the old stone

foundation and back on the new foundation.

The church was closed in 1932 because of inability of the Presbytery to maintain a regular minister. Then on January 13, 1946 the doors of the church opened and reorganization took place. Having only the sanctuary to hold church school in, it was deemed necessary to have more room so in 1952 the church was moved off the foundation, a basement dug on the old site and the building moved back on the new foundation.

Also, at this time, the addition

was added to the back of the church which contains the office, library and toilets. In order to raise money for this, the women held dinners in the sanctuary. Water had to be carried in and heated on the old heating stoves. Boards were placed across the pews for tables. Finally, when the basement was completed, we had a kitchen and the women served smorgasbords every month for several years.

From 1952 to 1958 the church stood without belfrey or steeple. In the fall of 1957, Mrs. Wesley Stevens gave a substantial gift of money for establishment of a steeple fund. A fund raising program was started and in December, 1958 the steeple was attached.

NOTE: The Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church was dedicated a Michigan Historical Site and the Michigan Historical Commission marker was placed on the site on March 21, 1965.

Also, of interest, the Sashabaw Cemetery Association, comprised of members of pioneer families of the area, still maintains and operates the adjoining Sashabaw Cemetery, which predates the church.

Introducing . . .  
the new  
'75 Ford  
Club Wagons.

Ford creates a new generation of value, usefulness and luxury in a versatile wagon that can seat up to 12 adults or carry over 3365-pound loads, (passengers & luggage)

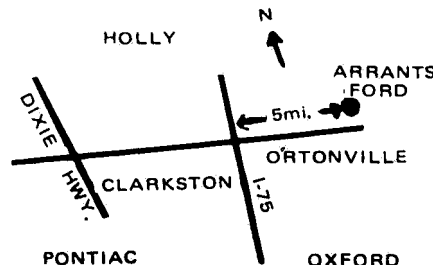
Come in to  
**ARRANTS** today  
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look at all  
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Fun, functional &  
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## Tasty specials

Weekend breakfasts for many families in the Clarkston area are enhanced by an assortment of tasty baked goods from Christine and Ziggy's Delicatessen, which is located in the shopping center at Dixie Highway and M-15.

This weekend, shoppers of succulents will find glazed twists and chocolate covered doughnuts on special at \$1.49 a dozen.

Home Pride wheat or butter bread, regularly 71 cents a loaf, will be two for 99 cents.

Over in the meat department, regular and old fashioned Kowalski bologna will be selling for \$1.29 a pound, a means of introducing you to a large variety of cold cuts stocked by the store.

McDonald's cottage cheese, large or small curd, will be on sale for 49 cents a pound.

Christine Karbownik and Ziggy Potlowski, who own the store, think they're fortunate to be in business in the Clarkston area. "I just want to thank all the customers, the biggest and greatest thanks for what they've done," said Christine.

### Learning disabilities?

Dr. Nora Martin, assistant professor of learning disabilities at Eastern Michigan University, will discuss "What to do After Diagnosis?" for members of the North Oakland Chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. She will speak at 7:30 p.m. March 20 at Oakland Schools.



Area youngsters look forward to the annual visit of the Jaycee Easter bunny.

## Buy a trash bag -- help the community

Clarkston Area Jaycees, a group dedicated to community welfare, has a number of activities lined up for spring.

Members and Ritter's Farm Market on the Dixie Highway are now selling heavy duty 1½ mil trash liners at the rate of 50 for \$5.50. For each batch sold, the club reaps, \$1.90 to further some of its projects.

Coming March 29 is the annual Easter Egg hunt at a place yet to be announced.

Proceeds from the Walk for Independence center, slated in May, will be split this year

between the township park development costs and independence center. A Bike-a-Thon will be incorporated with the walk.

Sale of jelly during Jelly Week, April 6 to 19 will reap benefits for Fairlawn Center and the support of an International Special Olympics group for the handicapped.

Meantime, the club is carrying on with its burns awareness program, which is designed to raise money for the University of Michigan Burn Center and establish more burn centers throughout the state.

The club is comprised of young men 18 to 35 years of age. It welcomes anyone interested in the betterment of community.

Spring is here . . .  
at the clothes tree

and we have our largest Selection ever! Stop in and browse . . . we know you'll find something you like!



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HANDBAGS  
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REFILL STATION

16745 DIXIE HWY.  
(Just 5 miles North of I-75)





Burned and under remodeling, the old Nicholas Smith home is for sale

## Nicholas Smith home

One of Clarkston's fine old landmarks, the former Nicholas Bonaparte Smith home, built in 1852, is for sale and Max Brook Inc. is the seller.

The Main Street Greek Revival home was remodeled about ten years ago, then damaged in a fire last year, and is once again under reconstruction. One of its finer features is a domed living room ceiling.

One of the major reconstruction jobs will be the family room with its broad overview of Parke Lake which former owners, the late Bill and Lorraine Martin, had created from an old shed.

Max Brook, which opened offices at 5710 Dixie Highway last year, has a flair for the resale of stately old homes. Its offices in Birmingham and West Bloomfield tend to channel people intrigued by a Victorian rural flavor to the Clarkston area.

"They like it, too, because it's an involved community," says Brook Clarkston manager Bob Pilarcik.

Brook, despite its long history in the business, has not concentrated just on the older homes. Right now, the firm is engaged in the opening up of John Helveston's "The Woods" off Perry

Lake Road which Pilarcik feels will be the prestige community of the area.

Ellis Creek Estates at Holcomb and Ellis roads provides a more rural flavor, and Brook is actively seeking buyers for that area as well.

The Brook firm was formed in 1895 and in its early years developed Detroit's General Motors and Fisher complexes. Several beautiful suburban developments have since been added to its credit, and even now plans are afoot to create an office complex on the site of its present temporary office just south of Andersonville Road.

## Brinkers plumbers can handle the job

The plumbing business has changed considerably since George Brinker, now 77, first started.

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

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

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

Today the shop does mostly service, replacement and modernization.

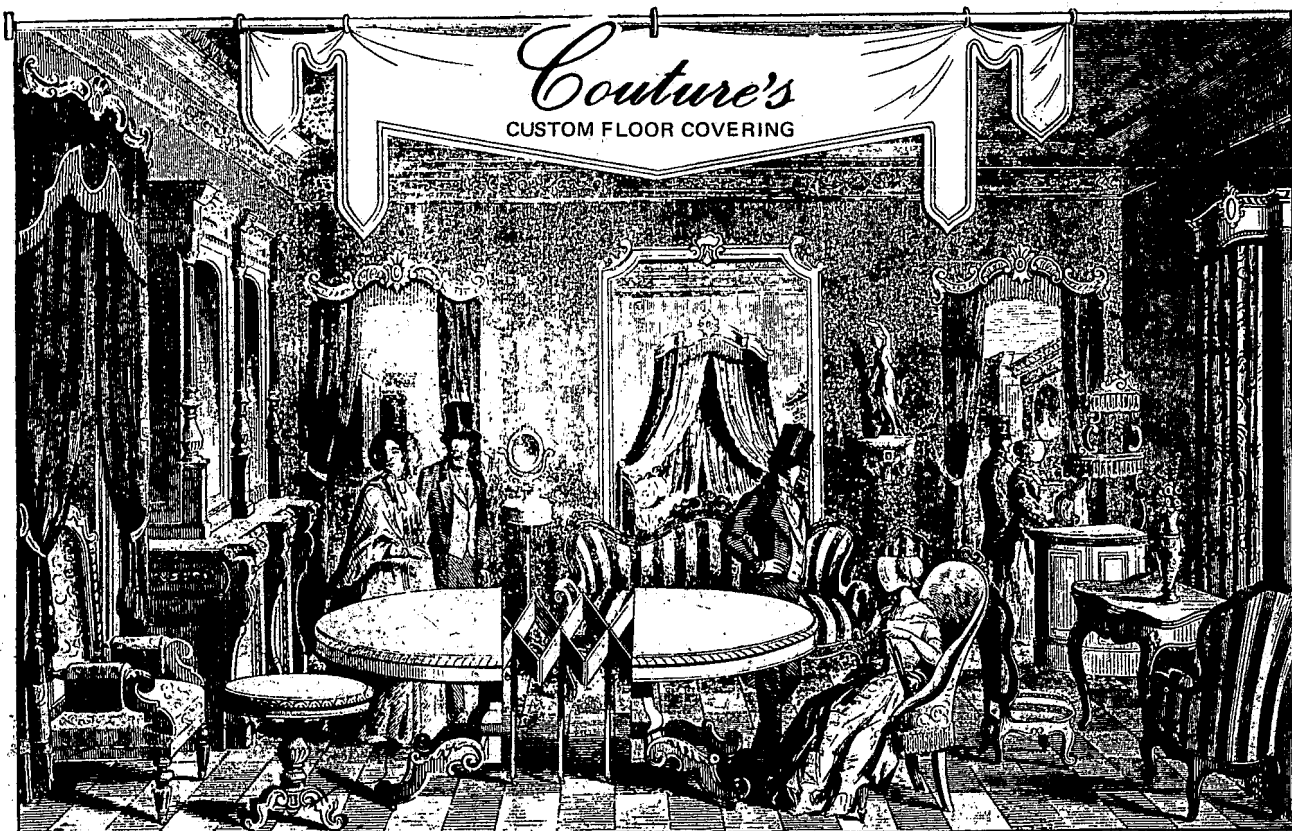
The store carries a full line of plumbing and heating equipment, including Bruner water softeners, American Standard fixtures, Moen faucets, Rainbird lawn sprinklers, Meyers water pumps and A.O. Smith water heaters.

The store is operated by Brinker, his son, Howard, and son-in-law, Burt Fangel, all master plumbers. Fangel says the shop is prepared to solve knotty problems for do-it-yourselfers.

"We're happy to answer questions and give what advice we can," he states.



Brinkers Plumbing and Heating has been in Drayton Plains a long time.



At Couture's Custom Floor Covering you'll find everything you need to make your home appealing and warm. The warmth begins with fine carpeting in soft velvet plush, or heirloom designs in a needlepoint-look, all types of shags, orientals from the finest manufacturers, rugs in old-fashioned cross-stitch patterns and even "what-we-call" Splush!

We offer the widest selection of Wallpapers in North Oakland County including original designers. For your kitchen, entry, foyer or playroom... handsome inlaid linoleums and tiles of all kinds and designs backed with our guarantee for durability.

All at prices we invite you to compare. Decorating Service available.

5930 SOUTH MAIN STREET CLARKSTON 625-2100



## Kathy helps select children's books

Among the customers most pleased with the offerings at Kathy's Book Shoppe, 3 E. Washington, are Clarkston area youngsters and their parents.

The sale of books recommended for children has accounted for a major portion of their business in the year and a half since Chuck and Kathy Roberts started it.

The store also carries a good selection of books on antiques and gardening. Paperbacks are a specialty, along with used books. Special orders also will be taken.

Kathy, a former reading teacher, and Chuck, an English teacher, recommended the following books they have available for youngsters:

T.A. for Tots (Jalmar), a delightful application of transactional analysis which helps young children deal with their feelings.

"Early Start Readers," (Grosset and Dunlap), Child-pleasing fifty-nine cent readers. Each book indicates number of words in essential vocabulary.

"Cat in the Hat" Series, (Random House), Standard favorite early readers. Series includes Dr. Seuss books and Bear books. Highly recommended.

"Pop-Up" Books, (Random House), Favorite of most children. "Sesame Street" and other educational themes are delightfully illustrated with figures that move and pop up.

Free to Be You and Me, (McGraw-Hill), A wonderful collection of non-sexist poems, stories and songs for free children. Made popular by T.V. special and recording.

"Little House" series, (Harper and Row), The exceptionally popular books of Laura Ingalls Wilder about her childhood on the prairie. Made into a television series.

"Troubadour" Coloring Books, (Troubadour), series includes: Animal Life, Dinosaurs, Monsters,

Wildflowers, Science Fiction, and Paper Airplanes. Fun and educational.

"Hardy Boys," "Nancy Drew," and "Alfred Hitchcock" Books. Ever-popular young mysteries.

Books by Judy Blume, (Dell). Sensitive written books about

growing up. Most highly recommended for pre-teens.

"Me Books," (Me Publishing Co.), Computerized books in which child's name, friends, pets, etc., are included. Excellent motivation for readers of all levels.



A lifetime of adventure can befall those children turned onto reading by books such as these at Kathy's

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THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
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## Corner will restring rackets

David McNeven of Clarkston's new Coach's Corner, 31 South Main, has the equipment to get you into the summer sports circuit. The store, which opened December 14, also carries a full line of Clarkston School gym equipment. Bargains are now available in winter sports equipment including down jackets, toboggans, skates, hats and gloves.

Bowling fun for everyone . . .  
you'll find just the right  
league for you . . . here at

# HOWE'S LANES

6697 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON 625-5011



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10 WEEKS OF BOWLING FUN  
STARTING IN MAY

SMORGASBORD

Every Friday  
12-2

In the BLUE LOUNGE

The  
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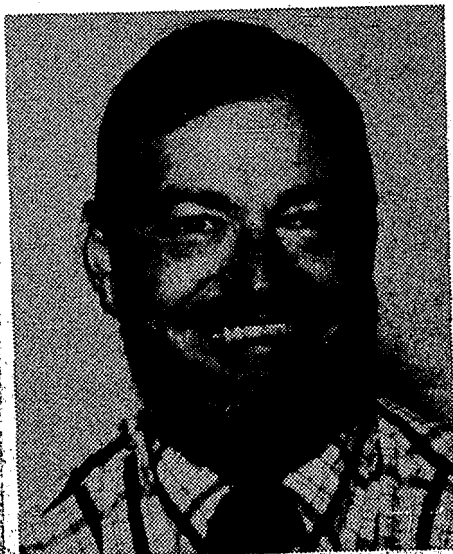
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And, as your doctor's  
back-up man, we follow his  
instructions with precision.

HALLMAN APOTHECARY . . . your center  
for small personal gifts, gift wrap, a large selection  
of cards, camera supplies, small appliances for  
personal grooming, smoking needs, sport watches  
for all ages, and a complete cosmetics department.





## Crafts shop grows

A hobby that grew into a business, and then expanded out of its original commercial quarters, keeps Joan and Buck Kopietz very busy.

Owner of Tierra Arts and Design, they are especially proud of their new quarters in the old Terrace Building at 20 South Main.

The move, which provides more room and a Main Street address, has allowed Joan, a former art teacher, to expand her supplies of jewelry, beads, macrame supplies, baskets, dried flower arranging supplies and cards.

She's also added turquoise stones for jewelry making and some turquoise jewelry.

Beginning in the spring, classes in macrame, American folk painting and wire jewelry along with special activities for children will be offered.

Joan frequently makes jewelry to special order, one of her more

recent efforts being a matching mercury dime pendant and bracelet. She's put a family crest on a belt buckle, and fashioned the Chinese Yin and Yang symbol.

Yin and Yang symbolize, Joan says, that there's a little bit of evil in all good and a little bit of good in all evil. The interpretation comes on flame-shaped symbols -- one white and one black, each with a dot of the opposite color.

The shop also offers an outlet to some Clarkston craftsmen who sell their wares on consignment at Tierra.

Both Joan and Buck, who is a child care worker at Clinton Valley Center, have taken an active part in Clarkston's Arts Council. Together they worked with the community to bring the Artrain to town and have many plans in store for the area Bicentennial celebration.

## Rolladium team high winner

Some 35 members of the Rolladium Skating Club, which practices and trains at the Rolladium Roller Skating Rink, 4475 Highland Road, competed against 900 young skaters recently from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, New Jersey, Texas and Michigan and came home high point trophy winners.

The contest, which is one of the

two largest and most highly competitive mid-year meets in the country, awards its high point trophy to the skating team which earns the highest total points based on placements in each event skated.

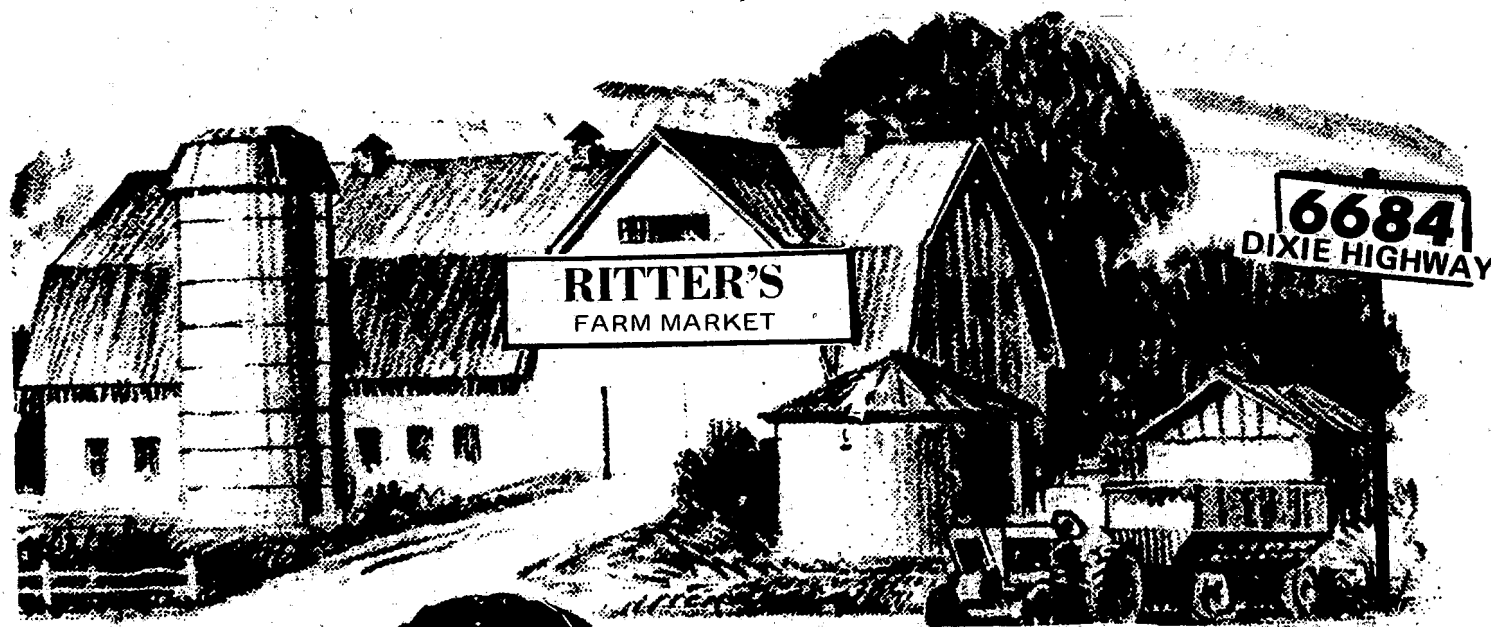
The local team is coached by Bud and Laurene Patton, owner/professionals of the rink and David and Diane Downing, rink professionals.

Earning first place spots in individual events were Greig Patton and Terry Campbell, Stacey Patton and Eddie Marciniak, Kim Campbell, Marshall Bradford and Steven Anger. Second place spots were taken by the Campbell girls, Barry Hunt and Mark Brown. Hunt, Cheryl Schultz and Dean Long were third place winners.



High point trophy winners at the recent Akron Invitational Championships for roller skating were Rolladium Skating Club members Eddie Marciniak [from left], Stacey Patton, Kim Campbell, Marshall Bradford, Steven Anger, Terry Campbell and Greig Patton. The team practices and trains at the Rolladium Roller Skating Rink, 4475 Highland Road, which is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Patton of Independence Township.

*Hurry up spring . . . hurry to*



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IN N. OAKLAND COUNTY**

Commercial & Residential Landscaping Design Service

FLOWER SEEDS  
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Coming with SPRING:  
PLANTS  
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Farm Market**

6684 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston

625-4740

The influx of "green thumbs" has started at Ritter's . . .  
Shop now for best seed selection.





## Rademacher offers safety special

The folks at Rademacher Chevrolet, 6750 Dixie Highway, think automobile safety pretty important and they're offering a special spring safety checkup through the end of this month.

For a cost of \$12.95, mechanics in the service department will check all fluid levels, the fan belt, tires, ignition system, battery, lights, charging systems, the automatic transmission and all safety items.

Tom Rademacher, owner of the dealership, reports service the fastest growing department.

Where people once tended to get a new car every two years, they're hanging onto them longer and consequently service has become increasingly important."

The dealership has recently

acquired two top flight men to head its parts and body shop, Rademacher said. Robbie Robinson recently joined the parts department, having come from Nouhan-Sacco Chevrolet in Detroit. He has 25 years experience in the business.

Gary Pinner, formerly with Starr Lincoln Mercury, is applying his 15 years experience in body work at the body shop.

"They're good men, and we were fortunate to be able to acquire them," Rademacher said.

The dealership moved into its present modern quarters in 1973, having been previously located across the Dixie Highway. Tom and his wife, Carol, and their five daughters live on Reese Road in Independence Township.

## G and M Sunoco family business

When George and Marjorie Vatca celebrate the eighth anniversary of their G and M Sunoco station this month, they'll be joined by their entire staff--daughter Dianna and son Gregory.

The station at M-15 and I-75 is truly a family enterprise, with each member bringing his or her special skills to the job of providing efficient--and friendly--service.

The presence of the distaff side of the family gives the station a distinctive atmosphere.

"Women feel free to sit here while their cars are being serviced," George said. "While we'll give them a ride home if they want one, many say they'd rather sit and chat, have a cup of coffee and watch television."

Marjorie, her husband avows, "is active with people and has a good personality."

Besides being a tire salesperson, 19-year-old Dianna is expert on auto lubrications and oil changes. She's been working fulltime at the station for three years.

Gregory, 17, is "a pretty good mechanic" after watching and helping his father for about the last five years.

George started in the service station business 27 years ago in Detroit. After six months of trade school on the G.I. Bill, George had one year of on-the-job training.

One of the special services offered at G and M Sunoco is front-end alignment, which requires equipment and know-how not available at many stations. Also offered at the store are Gabriel adjustable shock absorbers.

Despite its location next to the expressway, most of G and M's business is local.

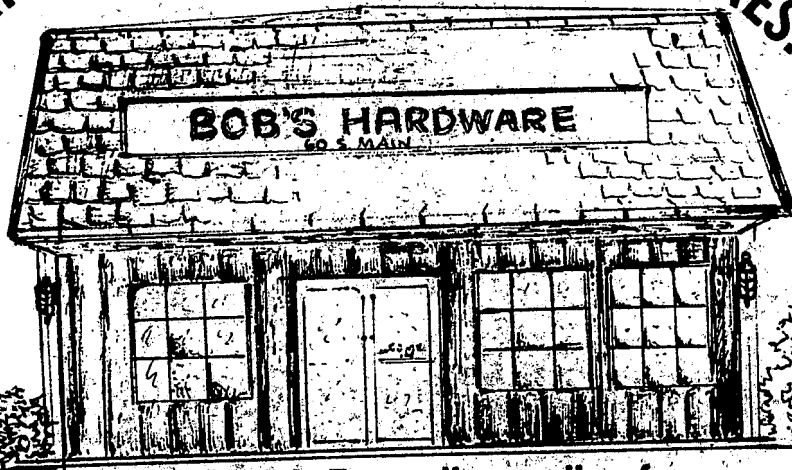
Helping to keep his customers' autos maintained, George has noticed quite a few incidents of one problem this winter. "Never add water to the battery

and then park the car," he advises. "The water will freeze crack the battery. Don't add water unless you're going to go at least 30 minutes of driving."



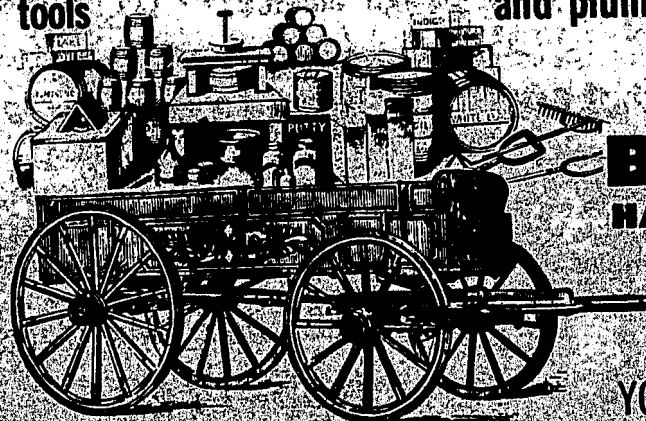
G & M Sunoco is a family business, winner of several Sun Oil Co. beautification awards

## WHAT HANGS AROUND HARDWARE STORES?



Our new Style-Tex wallpaper line for one thing! . . . plus the usual great items piled in our wagon here . . . nuts and bolts, paint, shampoo'ers, all kinds of tools and plumbing stuff!

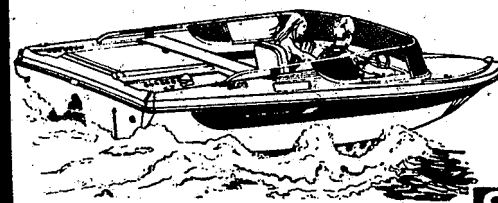
WALLPAPERS  
INCLUDE:  
FLOCKS  
METALLICS  
WET-LOOK  
TEXTURES



SHOP  
**BOB'S  
HARDWARE**

WHERE  
YOU GET  
MORE FOR  
YOUR MONEY!

## LOON LAKE MARINE & SPORTS INC.



**EVINRUDE  
MOTORS**



**STARCRAFT**

BOATS



FORMERLY CLARKSTON  
MARINE & MOTOR SPORTS, INC.

INSIDE BOAT & MOTOR STORAGE  
DOCK RENTAL  
COMPLETE LINE OF ACCESSORIES



STARCRAFTSMANSHIP  
\* LITTLE DUDE TRAILERS  
\* PELICAN PEDAL BOATS  
\* RAFTS AND DOCKS  
\* FISHING BOATS - SAILBOATS  
\* WATER SKIS

CANOE BY:  
SPORTSPAL  
RADISSON  
GRUMMAN  
TRI-SPORT

TWIN-ALUMINE PONTON BOATS  
SHAKESPEARE TROLLING MOTORS  
SOLEX MOTORIZED BIKES  
POLARIS SNOWMOBILES - McCULLOCH SAWS AND GENERATORS

**674-4696**

master charge

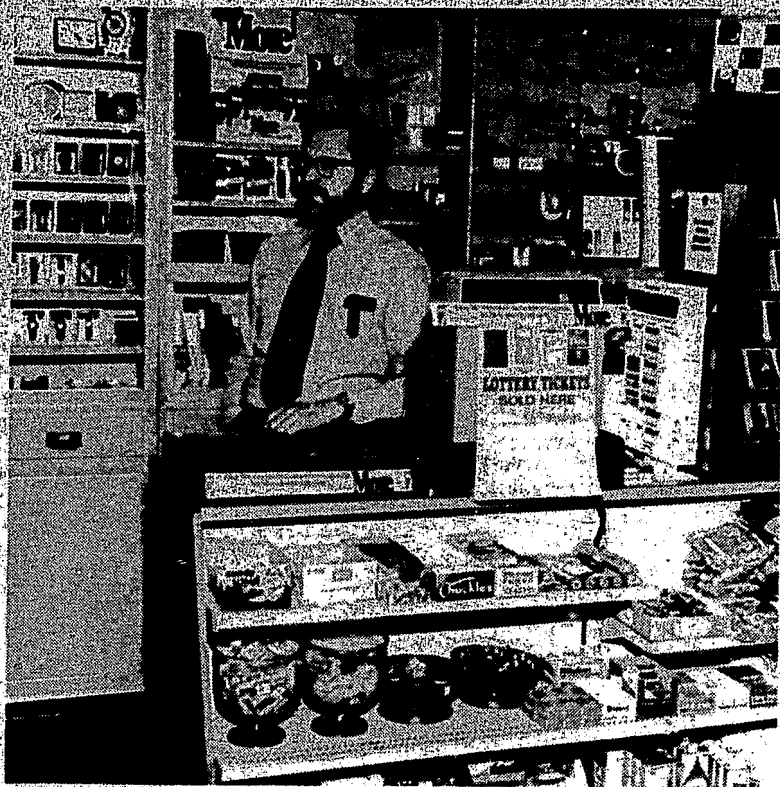
**4030 DIXIE HIGHWAY**

DRAYTON PLAINS  
MARINA ON LOON LAKE  
2 MILES NORTH  
OF TELEGRAPH

HOURS:  
MON - FRI  
9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

OPEN SAT.  
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.





Keith Hallman, neighborhood druggist and village president.

## Neighborhood drug store offers savings

One of the benefits of a neighborhood drug store is the convenience it offers. Another -- sometimes overlooked -- is the real savings that can be accomplished by shopping close to home.

Hallman Apothecary at 4 South Main offers regular savings in non-prescription drugs, many of which are advertised regularly in The Clarkston News.

Available bargains in recent weeks have included Tegrin medicated shampoo, regularly \$1.69 at 99 cents. Listerine antiseptic which sells normally for \$1.45 is 87 cents.

Alka Seltzer is 99 cents at savings of 44 cents. Ultra-Brite

toothpaste has been selling for 93 cents, or 48 cents off the regular price.

Your stomach upsets should be soothed when you purchase Pepto-Bismal at 97 cents in place of the regular \$1.45. Decongestants like Sudafed are available at 99 cents in place of the normal \$1.67.

Empirin, to end headaches, is 99 cents, down from its normal \$1.58 value. One-A-Day plus iron, to keep you free of colds, is \$2.39, down \$1.56 from the regular price.

Hallman Apothecary is owned by Keith Hallman, now in his second decade as a Main Street businessman. Hallman serves as village president in Clarkston.

## First Federal offers lowest mortgage rates in the county

If you're planning to build, buy or improve a home, Allan Watson at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, M-15 and Dixie Highway, is the man to see.

Manager there since 1974, he states that First Federal has the lowest mortgage interest rates in the county.

People able to put 35 percent down can obtain financing at 8 1/2 percent interest. With 20 percent down the rate is 9 percent. With 10 percent down, the rate is 9 1/4 percent. All the mortgages are available for 30 years.

"First Federal really wants to help you get a house," says Watson. He adds, "At the rate new mortgages are coming through this is really a growing area. In ten years people won't recognize the area because of all the new building."

The association's home improvement plan can provide loans of \$10,000 up to 12 years.

Watson thinks there are good deals available for investors, as well. Regular interest passbook rate is 5 1/4 percent, daily compounded quarterly. Times savings plans involving \$1,000 or more can bring 6 1/2 percent interest for one year, 6 3/4 percent for two-and-a-half years, 7 1/2 percent for four years, 7 3/4 percent for six years. Withdrawals can be made early, but there is an interest penalty, Watson said.

Watson has been associated with First Federal for four years, coming here following mortgage and branch manager work in various other offices in Oakland County

The  
Clarkston News  
only \$6.00  
a year

Call: 625-3370 now



Allan Watson, manager of First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Delicatessen food at  
its best . . .



## Christine & Ziggies

CLARKSTON

5793 M-15 625-5322

ORTONVILLE

2160 M-15 627-2233

Kowalski Meats  
SAUSAGE KIELBASA FRANKFURTERS

All delicatessen fresh meats are cut and sliced to order especially for you and your parties.

Bakery Specialties  
COOKIES CAKES TO ORDER  
HOMEMADE BREAD

We cater for  
SPECIAL PARTIES

Hot Sandwiches TO GO

"Everybody  
loves good  
entertainment"

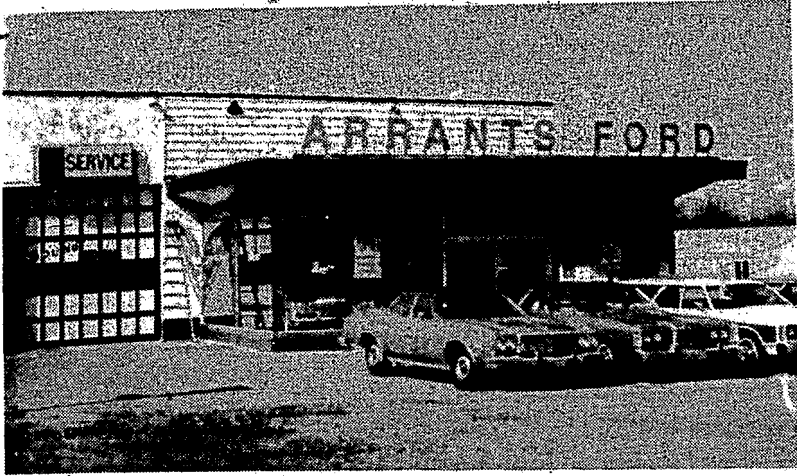
Ladies Nite  
and  
Thurs. Matinees  
with special prices  
are terrific!

We kids  
love the  
Family  
Matinees  
on Sat. &  
Sunday!  
Great  
Cartoons!



**THE CLARKSTON CINEMA**  
6808 DIXIE HWY. 625-3133





## Only full service marina in the county

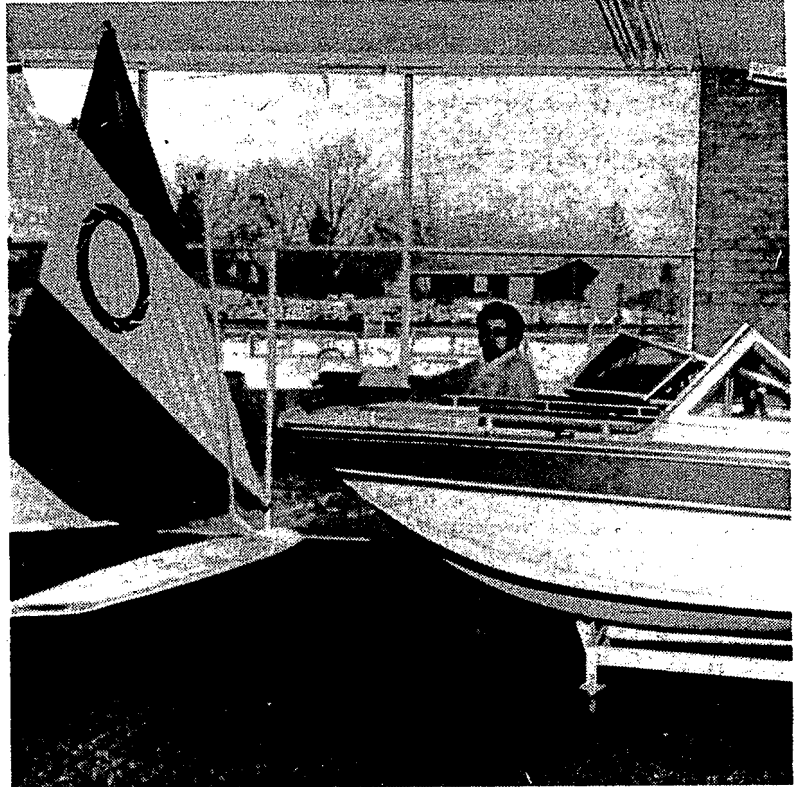
Loon Lake Marine and Sports Inc., 4030 Dixie Highway, has the only full time, full service marina in Oakland County, according to Harry Carman, owner.

Formerly the Clarkston Marine and Motor Sports Co., it moved last September to its present location and now offers 52 slips and boat dockage, a full line of fishing equipment, bait, and fishing boat rental. The marina has two launching ramps on Loon Lake.

Carman says outboard motor gas will be available this spring, and the marina will be open a full seven days a week. A couple of sailboat races later in the season are planned.

Loon Lake also has the new Apache pop-up camper franchise for the area in the bigger location.

"We're anticipating a real good boating season," Carman reports, "even though the economy is tight. People will tend to stick closer to home and spend more money locally."



## Arrants under new management

Arrants Ford, 968 M-15, Ortonville, is under new management. Al Aznavorian has assumed the presidency of the corporation since the retirement of Jimmy Arrants.

Al, who lived in Dearborn Heights, is preparing to move his wife and teenage son to the Ortonville area in the near future. "The potential is great, and we've got plans for the dealership," he says.

The neighborhood dealership

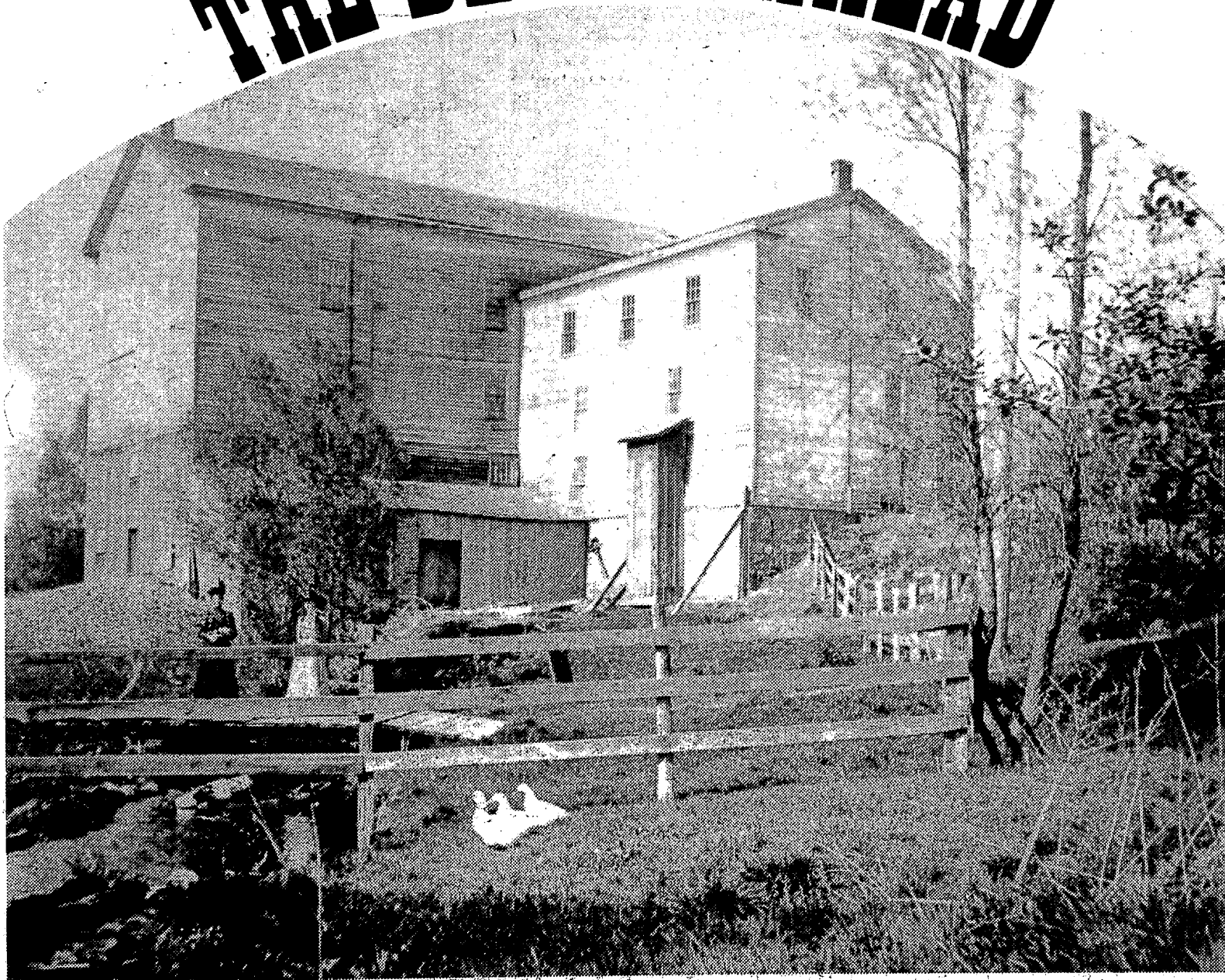
specializes in light and medium duty trucks, some of them with four-wheel drive. Salesmen say they try to beat any deal going on price.

A modern service department headed by Kenneth Roger the past three years keeps the customers' cars in top running order.

"We had a great month, better than last year," Aznavorian reports. "We hope the future is going to be just as good."

WE REVERE THE PAST . . . BUT WE BELIEVE THAT

# THE BEST IS AHEAD



There's no magic secret to progress - just a lot of faith and hard work! That's the way it always was throughout our community's history and that's how it is today. What we do now . . . in the present . . . is what will shape our tomorrows. We want to help improve the present, brighten the future for a brighter tomorrow. . . and we can do it together.

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



# Gardeners get early start at Ritter's

Spring is coming early to Ritter's Farm Market, 6684 Dixie Highway, where home gardeners are getting a head start on Mother Nature.

Many area residents planning vegetable gardens are buying seeds now, when the selection is good, and starting the plants in their homes.

"It's much cheaper than buying vegetable bedding flats in May," said Tom Ritter, who owns the store with his father Kevin. "The savings can be close to 50 percent."

All of the spring gardening products are now in stock at Ritter's, and customer interest is starting to build.

"I'm very optimistic from the standpoint of what we have to offer in the coming months, and the role we play in supplying the homeowner with products for the yard and food for consumption," Tom said.

With early strong sales of spring garden needs, Tom also expects a "15 to 20 percent increase in evergreen and nursery business at the retail level."

"I do not see that as a deterrent to quality," Tom said. "We took pains this year to scrutinize the stock to keep the quality up."

Ritter's this year has two new East Coast sources. Both are in Connecticut, considered to be one of the five best states for nursery stock.

Homeowners also are taking an early interest in their yards, again looking for ways to economize.

"There is a trend toward commercial fertilizers for yard use," Tom said. "For example, there are fertilizers available that can be applied to one's yard that will garner the same results as a more expensive brand for half the price."

Plans are being made at Ritter's to sponsor The Clarkston News Garden Clinic again in May. On hand to talk to area residents about their gardening plans and problems will be Dave Coulter, Clarkston News garden columnist

and seed expert.

A representative of the Ortho company also will be available to talk to customers about the proper application of pesticides and insecticides in and around the yard.



Tom Ritter advises gardeners to get their seeds early while the supply lasts

The availability of homegrown produce in the latter part of May will bring the reopening of the produce section in the red barn on Dixie. The store also carries pet supplies and horse tack all year around.

Tom, who this year is serving as state Jaycee president, said he believes in keeping an optimistic attitude about the economy.

"I think there are those who paint a very bleak picture concerning the economy," he said. "I'd rather believe that the bleakness is isolated. There are, of course, some businesses it affects and those it has less impact on."

"A lot of it has to do with the personal attitude of the merchant himself. My particular viewpoint would be that the coming spring and summer seasons, from the standpoint of the economy, will be no more healthy than I am willing to make it as a businessman."

"Therefore, I'm very positive about my particular business climate in the coming months, and I'm looking forward to a very successful season."

## Fuel oil in good supply

There's more heating fuel available this year, and even the price is less than it was at the end of last winter, according to Mrs. L.H. Smith, whose family has the agency for Standard Oil in the Clarkston and Ortonville area.

Prices now are 31.7 cents a gallon, Mrs. Smith reports.

While the agency is still on an allocation, it's getting its full 100 percent this year as opposed to the reduced percentages common last year. As a consequence the agency is still able to take on new customers, Mrs. Smith said.

Customers are permitted to spread their payments on a nine-month basis, meanwhile making sure their oil tank is filled at all times. About 90 percent of the Smith's customers take advantage of the plan, she reported.

Because Standard Oil has its own refineries in this country, Mrs. Smith reports the agency has been able to avoid increased prices due to import duties.

The agency also sells motor oil, diesel fuel and gasoline on a wholesale basis.

The agency includes Mrs. Smith who keeps the books, her husband, Leonard, and son, Ken, who service the routes.

Come into town and meet Tom at . . .

**TOM'S PLACE**

Unisex Hairstyling Salon

FULL-STYLING

SPECIALIZING IN PROBLEM HAIR



**TOM'S PLACE**

We use and recommend

**"RK" REDKEN PRODUCTS**

OPEN 9 to 6 TUES.-FRI.

9 to 5 SAT.

Closed Mondays

31 SOUTH MAIN ST.

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

CLARKSTON

625-9110

Thomas J. Libert  
PROPRIETOR



SERVING THE COMMUNITY  
AND THE AREA SINCE 1923



**Goyette Funeral Home**

155 NORTH MAIN STREET  
CLARKSTON

625-1766





A spirit of camaraderie prevails after a day on the routes as Ben Powell Disposal Service employees enjoy a "pickup" game of basketball in what they refer to as the recreation area at Powell's headquarters on Clarkston-Orion Road.

## Fleet keeps growing

The late Ben Powell started his trash disposal service 35 years ago with one pickup truck.

Now a fleet of five large packers cover the routes of Ben Powell Disposal Service, returning to Powell's 30-acre landfill at 6440 Clarkston-Orion Road.

In addition, another open truck and a pickup are used to collect larger discarded appliances and furniture.

The business, operating under the direction of Mrs. Ben Powell and her son Jerry, has 10 fulltime employees. The parttime staff

increases from three to 7 or 8 in the summer. Twice-weekly pickups are offered during the months of June, July and August.

The disposal service is planning to cooperate with Independence Township on the annual clean-up program for the fourth consecutive year this May.



YOU EXPECT MORE FROM  
**STANDARD**  
AND YOU GET IT!  
**LEONARD H. SMITH**  
STANDARD OIL AGENT  
CLARKSTON  
625-3656

## Hiller thinks young

Clothes to augment the wardrobes of young-thinking men are attracting customers to the Hiller's Stores for Men.

And the men doing the thinking in selection and merchandising for Hiller's are young men on the go in a business that is expanding.

The executives of the 22-person staff are Dave Hiller, 34, president, Jere Hodges, 23, senior vice president and part owner; and Dexter Sieger, 25, vice president.

Dave opened his own store in Rochester in 1970, after working at the original Hiller's store in Detroit for 15 years.

Walter J. Hiller, Dave's grandfather, founded the business in Detroit in 1904.

The second generation men's clothing entrepreneur, Edwin, now owns and manages the downtown store. Meanwhile, his son is heading a suburban chain which expanded into Lake Orion two years ago and into Sterling Heights this year.

The Lake Orion store is on East Flint St.

"We're not aiming at a youth market -- we don't have stacks of jeans," Dave said. "Our customers are younger-thinking men, between, say, 25 and 55."

The Hiller attitude toward clothes also includes a recognition of the value of quality name-brand goods, that do not necessarily carry out-of-sight price tags.

Buying for the Hiller's store is done, literally, from coast to coast. Suits and sports coats are selected in New York and Chicago, while many accessories also are picked out in the latter city.

Hiller travels to California for sportswear such as shirts and leisure suits and for "fashion-oriented" goods.

Among the Hiller employees are two fulltime tailors.

One of the times the staff is the busiest is at Hiller's annual Broom-out Sale, held every spring with price cuts up to 75 percent.



6751 DIXIE HWY.

625-8311

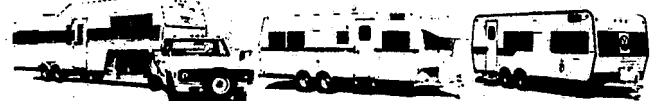
CLARKSTON

COMPLETE LINE OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

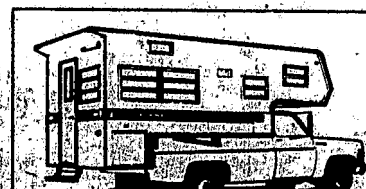
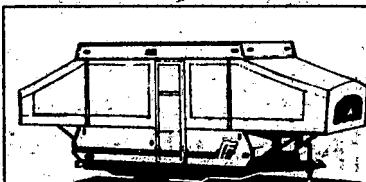
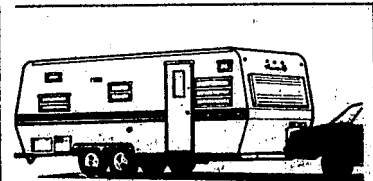
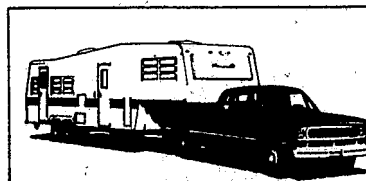


Joe Smilnak, Manager

HOME OF  
5th WHEELS  
West Wind  
Travel Trailers  
AirFlow  
Travel Trailers



OUR LINE OF TRAVEL  
TRAILERS TAKE UP WHERE  
ALL OTHERS LEAVE OFF...



STOP IN TODAY,  
OR THIS SATURDAY  
YOU'LL BE GLAD  
YOU DID!



# Village annals provide look into the past

Not many people remember that Clarkston once almost had an inter-urban system of its own.

Albert Mann does, and he is the one who was able to explain old Clarkston village minutes of February 24, 1900, which are preserved by the village.

Having recessed a morning meeting, the council moved to the house of James P. Curran to award the franchise for the building of an "electric road through the village of Clarkston" to George E. Taylor of Flint, Joseph E. Sawyer and Samuel W. Smith of Pontiac.

"It never came through," Mann recalls. "The grade was built out the Dixie Highway as far as Waterford, but the interurban itself went through Rochester, Lake Orion and Oxford."

A picture of small town life in the early years takes shape as one peruses the earliest recorded annals of the village, dating back to 1898.

Besides the abandoned inter-urban dream, there's evidence of some neighborly difficulty. One set of the 1898 minutes show the marshal being authorized to notify John Clark to move his fence back from the sidewalk in front of his cellars on Main Street and put down a new walk, equipped with railing, within a month.

In the month later—August it was—the council decided to put Clark's walk in for him and bill him the \$8.62 it cost with his taxes. Sometime later, the minutes referred to instructions to a council member to "go to Pontiac and consult a good lawyer on John Clark's sidewalk case."

Sidewalks and street lamps and lighting consumed a fair amount of council time.

One of the earliest meetings showed the purchase of six lamps. In 1900 the clerk was directed to post further notices for the lighting of street lamps, to include caring for them, cleaning and keeping them in first class condition. A bid of one and three-fourths cents per light was accepted. The council failed to record the time period encompassed.

An early ordinance had to do with the prohibition of bicycling on sidewalks. Poor compliance apparently led to a later special meeting to post signs requiring enforcement.

Bills of the early days show that horses were considered more expensive labor than people.

The council paid J. O'Roark for two days labor on the highway with two teams and one wagon the magnificent sum of \$15.50. His laborers were paid \$2.50 for the two days' work.

Of a total \$200 general fund tax bill plus another \$100 for streets and whatever the council could raise from poll taxes—members required \$1 on every male

inhabitant between the ages of 21 and 50—the council was able to afford \$12.50 to E. G. Curran for services as clerk from March, 1898 to October, 1898.

It was a nice town and the council intended to keep it that way. On June 5, 1900, the council approved an ordinance "for the suppression of saloons for the sale of spirituous and intoxicating liquors in the Village of Clarkston."

"No person or persons shall keep, maintain, or cause to be kept or maintained, or aid or abet in the keeping or maintaining of any saloon in the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County,

Michigan, for the purpose of selling directly or indirectly by himself or by an agent or of giving away any spirituous or intoxicating liquors or any malt brewed fermented or various liquors, provided however that druggist selling for medicinal, mechanical or sacramental purposes only. In conformity with the laws of the State of Michigan regulating such sales, druggists shall not be subject to the provisions of this ordinance.

"Any person or persons other than those excepted in the first section of this ordinance who shall sell directly or indirectly either as proprietor, servant, clerk or

agent, any spirituous or intoxicating liquors or any malts, brewed, fermented or various liquors in any building or other place whatsoever in said Village of Clarkston shall be deemed to be saloon keepers for the sale of spirituous and intoxicating liquors.

"Any person or persons who shall violate any of the provisions or requirements of this ordinance shall on conviction thereof be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars or imprisonment not exceeding ninety days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court together with the cost of

prosecution, and a failing to pay such fine or costs of prosecution such offender may be imprisoned for any time not exceeding ninety days, unless payment thereof be sooner made and such imprisonment when imposed shall be in the common jail of Oakland County."

In similar language the council adopted ordinances banning swimming in village limits, the appearance of "street circuses", the playing of ball "at certain places in the village," and one "prohibiting the obstruction or encumbering of streets, alleys and public places and prohibiting fast driving in the village."

## Need financial flexibility? Community Bank offers you a working plan.

**The CommuniBank 500 Plan lets you save, check free, lend yourself money and guarantee your checks up to \$100.**

Wherever you have a financial need, the CommuniBank 500 Plan will function as your right arm. You can enjoy a welcome flexibility in making purchasing decisions because this is a unique savings-spending plan you're able to take with you *wherever you go!*

**FIRST YOU SAVE.** You'll maintain a nest egg of \$500 or more in a 5% special time deposit savings account.

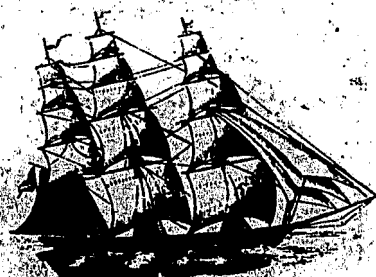
**YOUR CHECKS ARE FREE.** Write all the checks you want with no service charge. No minimum balance is required in your checking account.

**YOU LEND YOURSELF MONEY.** Your pre-arranged line of credit lets you write a personal check for the amount you need, any time . . . no matter how much is in your checking account.

**YOUR CHECKS ARE GUARANTEED.** Your CommuniBank 500 Check Guarantee Card will assure merchants that Community National Bank backs the checks you write, up to \$100. Your Guarantee Card carries your name, account signature and color photo for solid identification.

So make it easy on yourself, with the CommuniBank 500 Plan. You're invited to stop in. We'll fill you in on all the details at any of our 23 offices of the Community National Bank. For your convenience, we offer full service Saturday banking from 9 A.M. until noon.

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



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**Community National Bank**  
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BRANCH OFFICE

Clarkston Office: Mollie E. Pyle, 625-4111



## PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
March 16, 1950

Among the students home from college this past weekend were Patricia Hoyt from Albion College and Lewis Masters from the University of Michigan.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Methodist Sunday School recognized the birthdays of Shannah Stewart and Mary Ann Robbins.

\*\*\*\*\*

On Tuesday, the Clarkston Home Extension group met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Walton for an all day meeting.

\*\*\*\*\*

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
March 18, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tower and Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch were guests at a St. Patrick's Dance held at the American Legion post in Royal Oak on Saturday evening.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Hutchins of Middle Lake Rd. were hosts for their card club on Saturday evening. 6 couples were on hand to play cards.

\*\*\*\*\*

Nine boys and girls attended a birthday party for Nancy Cooper's 5th birthday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooper of Washington St.



## Fine furniture at 10 percent off

Fine quality merchandise in a variety to suit contemporary, colonial and traditional styles is available from Beattie Interiors, 5806 Dixie Highway. The store, which recently opened its colonial Coachlight Room, has added some new lines of contemporary furniture as well. Anyone purchasing contemporary Founders, or Thayer Coggin, the traditional Laine or Gladding maple dining furniture this month will be accorded 10 percent off as part of Beattie's Emporium celebration.

## A SALUTE TO CLARKSTON AREA BUSINESSES AND TO THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY



WE "CLOWN AROUND" FOR PARADES  
BUT OUR SUCCESS AS AN ORGANIZATION  
HAS INDEED BROUGHT MANY VALUABLE  
ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR ALL OF US.

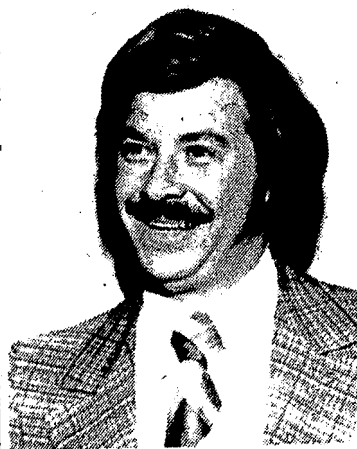
Become more involved in your community with us. Our membership is open to young men between the ages of 18 and 35 — Meetings on the Third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m., HOWE'S LANES, Green Room. Become more involved in your local government and meet people who share your ideas. It's your chance to join an organization that includes your family.

# THE JAYCEES

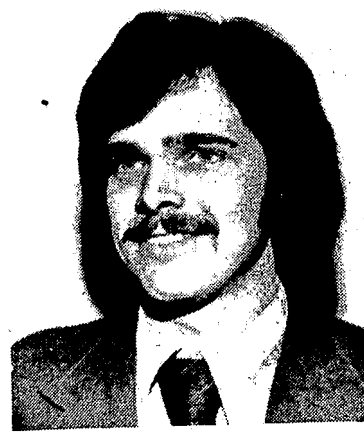
## HAHN MOTORS

6673 DIXIE HIGHWAY  
CLARKSTON 625-2635

*Proud to be a part of the  
community . . . come in and  
meet the men who are here  
to serve you . . .*



TERRY RUSHING



DAVE MILLS



JERRY TOWNSEND

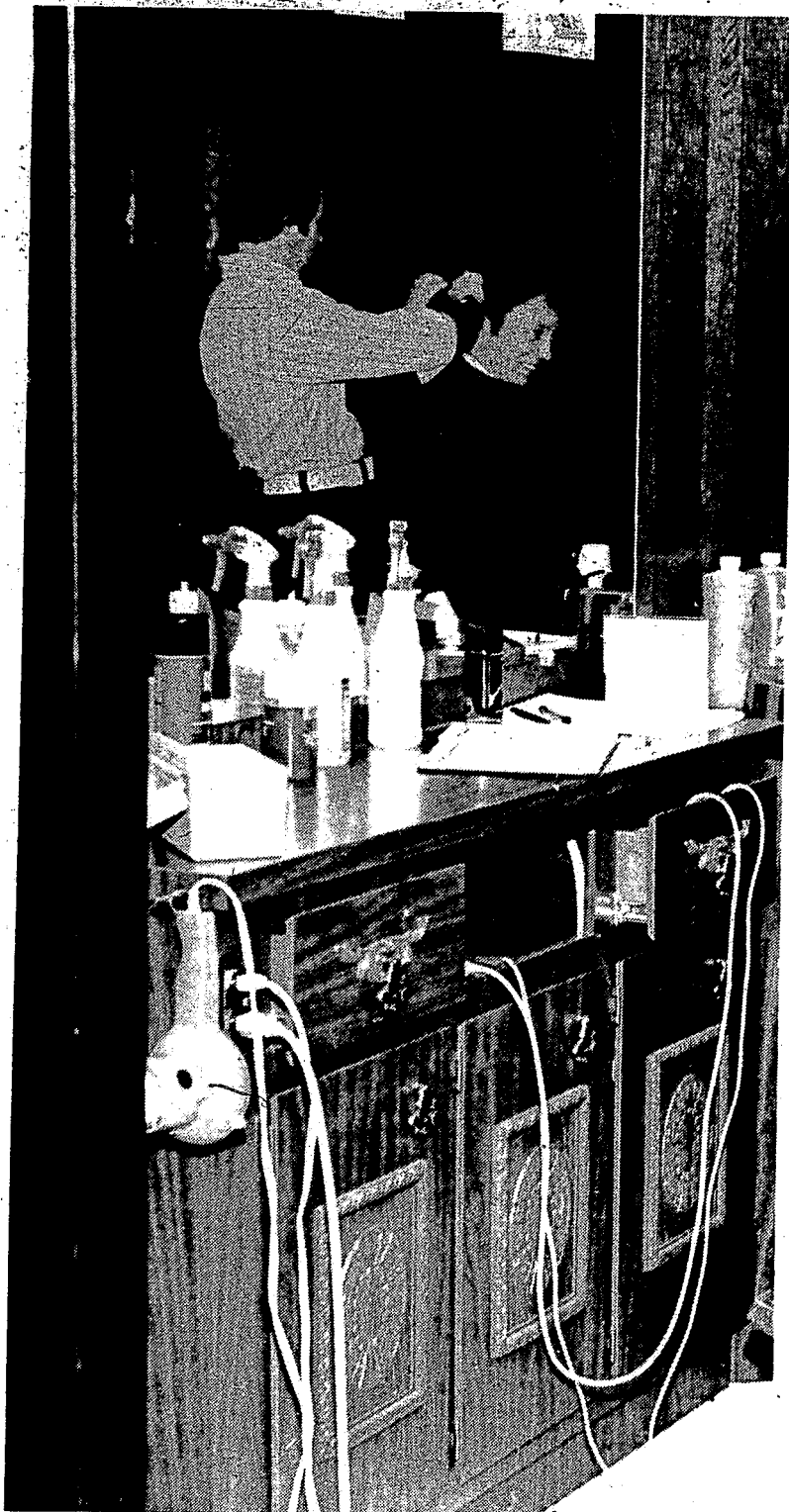


BOB MANTECON,  
Service Manager

## AMC Dealers

THE ECONOMY EXPERTS





Steve Schilling has plans for Hair Quarters to be finest shop around

## Hair Quarters has new barber

Steve Schilling, a Brandon High School graduate and Army veteran, has himself a new wife, a new residence and a new career.

A recent graduate of the Flint Institute of Barbering, Steve has joined Bob Cavenee at the Hair Quarters, 4198 Airport Road, near the corner of Andersonville Road in Waterford.

Steve married Laura Allen of Ortonville Feb. 19 at Seymour Lake Methodist Church. The couple then moved to Clarkston.

Bob, a graduate of City Barbering College in Detroit, opened the Hair Quarters five months ago after working at Sir Kent's for two years.

He plans to make the styling salon for men and boys "one of the finest shops possible."

Besides an attractive waiting room, the shop has a private work area and special children's section.

A resident of Waterford for 14 years, Bob is married, has two daughters, and among other things, is an active member of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship of Pontiac.



Palace customers enjoy fast and friendly food service

## Food bargains at Palace

Palace Restaurant with its bright decor and fast service is celebrating its 10th anniversary in business with some good bargains for hungry diners.

The restaurant, which opened a branch at 6540 Dixie Highway last year, is offering hamburger deluxe sandwiches regularly \$1.65 for \$1.35, ground sirloin dinners

regularly \$2.75 for \$1.95, chicken dinners \$2.95 for \$2.30 and fish and chips regularly \$2.15 for \$1.95 during the month of March.

Phil Negip, manager, is also offering a chance to win a 1975 Impala during the anniversary celebration to customers of the restaurant.

### WEDDING INVITATIONS

LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM...Come in and look through our books at.....

THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
5 South Main Street

## SPECIAL THIS MONTH!

**\$200** trade allowance for your old mower... regardless of condition!

If you mow  
½ acre  
or more...



### YOU'RE A BIG TRACTOR MAN!

Why compromise with an underpowered make-do? Mow 34 to 48 inches at a pass—sail through long grass at over an acre-an-hour clip! Case compacts are built like the big ones — with the same engineering, performance, dependability and service as big Case farm and construction tractors.

TEST DRIVE ONE TODAY — Just for the FUN of it!  
8 hp thru 16 hp models

**CLARKSTON POWER CENTER**  
6560 DIXIE HWY 625-3045



## GIGANTIC KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

**G&M**  
**SUNOCO**  
M-15 & 1-75  
CLARKSTON

### White Wall Steel Radial

	OUR PRICE
ER-70x14-\$65.36	\$48.95
FR-70x14-\$69.07	51.95
GR-70x14-\$72.64	55.95
HR-78x15-\$78.10	58.95
LR-78x15-\$80.41	61.95

### Mark-78 Polyester - 4 ply Black Wall

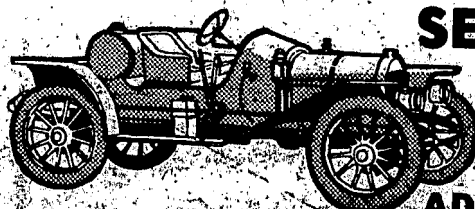
	OUR PRICE
B-78x13-\$27.39	\$22.50
E-78x14-\$30.81	24.95
F-78x14-\$32.57	26.95
G-78x14-\$34.23	27.95
H-78x14-\$35.95	29.95
F-78x15-\$34.29	26.95
G-78x15-\$36.07	28.95
H-78x15-\$37.83	30.95

### Roodmark Black Wall Series 78-4 ply

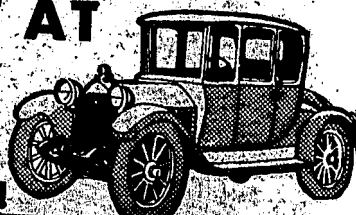
	OUR PRICE
A-78x13-\$31.39	\$24.95
C-78x13-\$36.59	30.95
E-78x14-\$37.61	31.95
F-78x14-\$39.74	32.95
G-78x14-\$41.80	34.95
H-78x14-\$43.87	36.95
F-78x15-\$41.62	33.95
G-78x15-\$43.74	35.95
H-78x15-\$45.89	37.95
L-78x15-\$51.73	39.95

**ALL PRICES PLUS SALES TAX**

**WHITEWALLS '3" extra**  
**MOUNTING AND WHEEL BALANCE EXTRA**



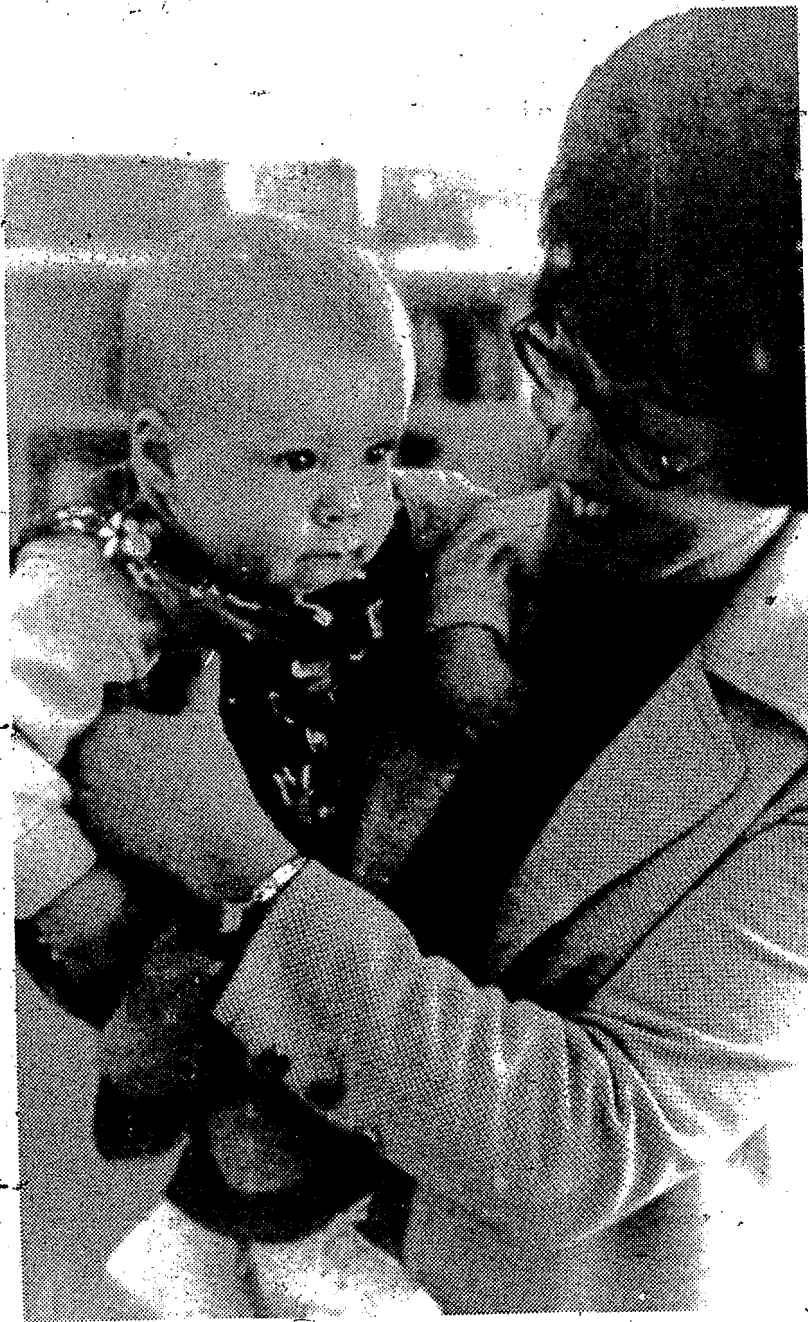
**SEE US FIRST AT G&M**  
**YES, WE MAKE ADJUSTMENTS HERE!**





# Early schools documented

Back in 1835, residents of Independence Township were already concerned about the education of their young, and it hasn't changed over the years, according to documents preserved by the Clarkston Board of Education.



Andersonville Principal Doris Mousseau greets a future student

An old hand ledger, the writing shaded in the style of the time, documents the purchase of the first school property in 1835.

"The site for the school house be twenty rods west of the SE corner on the SW quarter of Section 26 . . . That a log house be built twenty by twenty four ft. to be superintended by the trustees . . . The writing tables be fastened to the walls . . . That five twelve light windows be put in said house . . . That the job of finishing said house be sold on the day of raising the body of it to the lowest bidder to be finished by the first day of May next . . . That the money be collected by tax to defray the expenses of finishing said house by the first day of June next."

The board of that time, headed by Peter Voorheis, and consisting of E. F. Taylor, Marcus W. Riker, William Stephens, Richard B. Bray and John W. Beardslee as collector, added new trustees at its next annual meeting, still in 1835. Joseph Abbott, Peter Gulick and Joseph VanSyckle replaced Riker, Stephens and Bray.

The new group decided, "That a 2½ feet box stove with a suitable pipe to reach to the upper floor be provided for the school house in this district . . . That 300 brick be provided to build a chimney from upper floor up and lay a platform for stove on the lower floor . . . That the repairing the house, building, the chimney, etc. be sold to the lowest bidder . . . Joseph VanSyckle agrees to do said work for \$2.75 . . . That \$15 be raised by a tax in this district by the 10th Dec. to defray expenses of the above . . . That a school of three months be taught in this, first by a man who shall pass inspection before the board of inspectors of common schools in this town to commence as soon as the first of

December next . . ."

Later, the board determined "That Peter Gulick agrees to do the repairs of the school house to wit: stopping the holes where the mud is off, putting in lights of glass and putting new hinges on the stove door . . . That ½ cord of suitable wood for stove be provided by the first day of January next per scholar . . . That all who fail in getting their proportion of wood as above shall pay one dollar and fifty cents per cord and the trustees provide the wood for the same."

It wasn't until 1837 that school was extended to seven months, three in the winter and four in the summer. By 1844, the board had decided that it ought to be a male teacher in the winter and female teacher in the summer.

In 1847, the board determined that the school could also be used as a "place for public worship for the Methodist and Presbyterians and Baptist."

In 1854 school was extended to eight months, and in 1861 to nine months. By 1867 the board had voted to pay Hiram Phillips, the winter teacher, the princely sum of 50 cents a day.

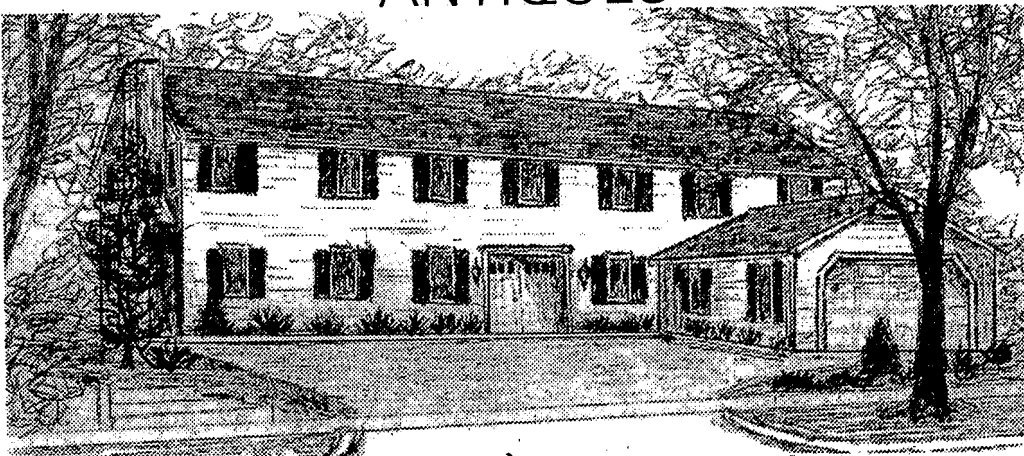
Down through the years, the public's concern with its schools hasn't changed much. The records also include a 1929 flyer promoting school improvements:

"300 children in a school built to take care of 100. No provision made for courses taught in all schools today. No adequate chemistry laboratory, physics laboratory, bookkeeping and typewriting rooms, domestic science room at all, manual training room at all, community purpose room at all. True-chemistry, physics and bookkeeping and typewriting are being taught in your present school, but what of the rooms in which they are taught? - basement rooms poorly lighted, not ventilated and poorly equipped."

Even then, half day sessions were threatened if the improvements weren't forthcoming.

In 1944-45, residents signed a petition asking the board to refrain from signing a contract with the school superintendent unless sufficient qualified members were to vote, and providing that the superintendent or principals and teachers didn't engage in election campaigns for the board.

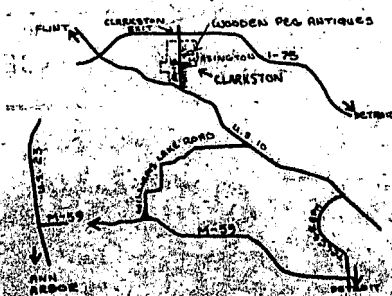
## The Wooden Peg ANTIQUES



FOURTEEN NORTH MAIN STREET 625-1749  
CLARKSTON

American Country Furniture  
& Accessories

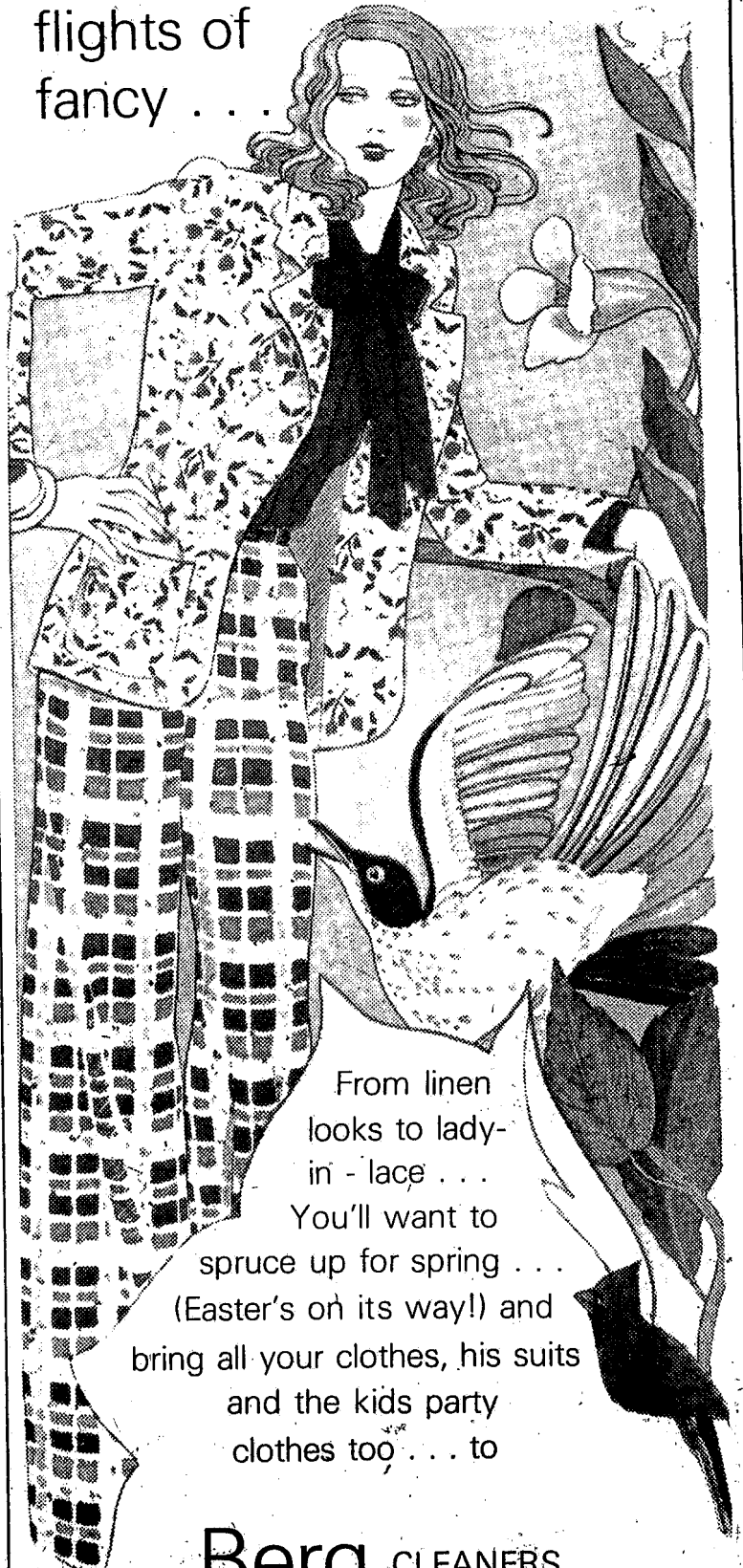
Soft Paste Spatter & Gaudy Welsh



Tin  
Iron  
Trivets  
Early Lighting Fixtures  
Small handmade  
wood pieces



flights of  
fancy . . .



From linen  
looks to lady-  
in-lace . . .  
You'll want to  
spruce up for spring . . .  
(Easter's on its way!) and  
bring all your clothes, his suits  
and the kids party  
clothes too . . . to

**Berg** CLEANERS

6700 DIXIE HWY.

625-3521

PICK-UP & DELIVERY



Sharon Morgan, daughter of Clothes Tree owner Anne Morgan, models a skirt and sweater combination which Ann says will be "in" this spring.

## Dresses are in this spring

Dresses are going to be important this spring, says Anne Morgan of the Clothes Tree, 5926 South Main.

"The reason they're important is that they are so pretty. Colors are beautiful, and the dresses are styled for the adult figure. They're soft and looser than they've been, and more flattering to the figure," she said.

"Pants are still important, but the pantsuit isn't as important as it has been," she continued.

"Shirts, short skirts, sweaters are all coming in this spring."

Anne is prepared for the season. New lines of Haymaker, Jantzen and Catalina have been added to the old standbys like Coddington and Country Miss. Also new are blouses by Dunloggin and Bodin knits from Florida.

She's also added a line of undergarments and a complete line of hosiery.

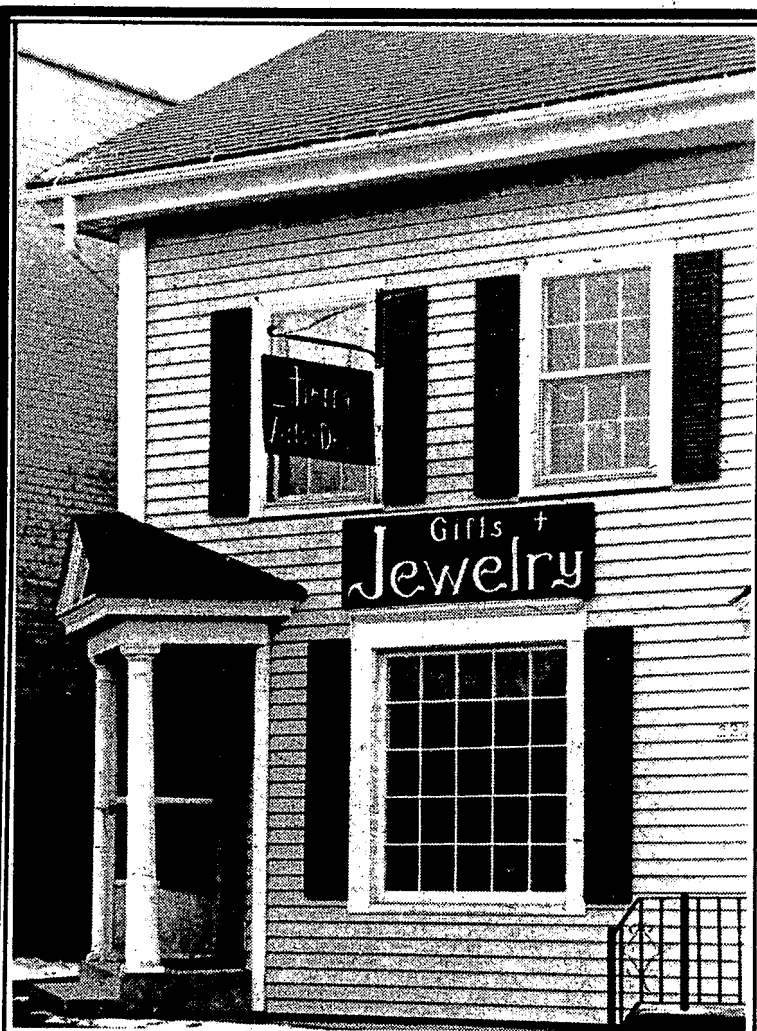
The Clothes Tree is open every evening until 6 for the convenience of the working woman, open to 8 on Friday evenings and open to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. The shop open at 10 a.m.

Anne says she's delighted with the support of customers in the Clarkston area. "I really appreciate the business I've had," she said.



## Community National offers full service

Community National Bank teller, Rena Rhoades, greets a customer at the bank's drive-in window which is open during regular banking hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 7 p.m. on Friday. The bank is also open from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays with full service facilities.



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Virginia O'Neill  
George White  
Ann Meloche

Richard Wilton  
Malen Ellsworth  
Helene Russell  
Kelle Hursley

Alan Dutton  
Harold O'Neill  
Marge Kittredge  
Elva Leatch, Sec'y

Millie Hursfall, Sales, Office Manager

Garth Gorden, Vice President

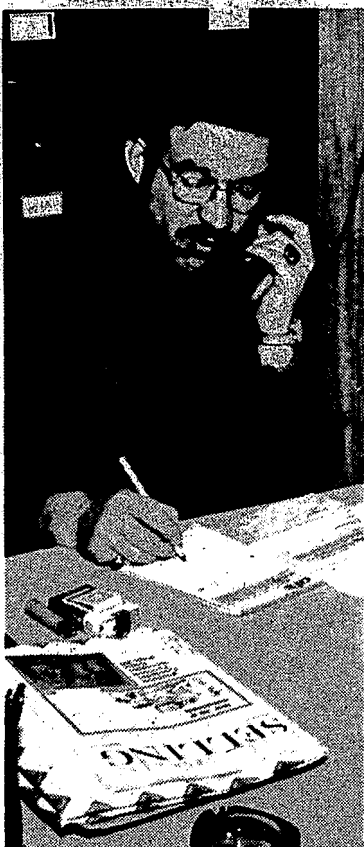
Duane Hursfall, President



Complete Real Estate Service 625-5700



## Goyette's was first funeral home in town



Don Colton

The garage at Goyette Funeral Home, 155 North Main, was once a carriage house where the horses that drew Durand Ogden's hearse were stabled.

Now owned by Harold and Norma Goyette, the funeral home had its beginnings in 1924, first under Durand, then Harold Kennedy, and then William Sharpe, whom the Goyettes purchased from in 1959. Until last year the home was known as Sharpe-Goyette.

Goyette recalls Ogden as having been the town barber as well as its undertaker. He wore his hair long and chopped square at the bottom.

Goyette, whose wife grew up in Clarkston, decided he'd like to get into the funeral business when a young friend of his was killed by a train behind Pontiac's Wisner

School, which they both attended.

Goyette apprenticed with Voorhees Funeral Home there, attending classes at Highland Park Junior College, South Macomb and Wayne State. When he first came to Clarkston, ambulance service was a big part of the business, but that was discontinued about eight years ago.

"Funerals in this area are pretty traditional," Goyette reports. "Most people buy within their means, taking advantage of several optionals which funeral homes now offer as a means to reduce costs.

"Cemeteries have changed over the years, however. The memorial garden type is really taking over—its' flush-with-the-ground stones providing easy maintenance. Some of the character is missing though," he admits.



## Neighborly insurance his forte

When you're looking for homeowners insurance, why not get it from a neighbor -- Don Colton, whose State Farm offices are at 5863 Dixie Highway.

He'll be able to offer you State Farm's low rates, plus the prompt, efficient claims services that's made State Farm the largest homeowners insurer in the world.

State Farm offers inflation coverage, which can automatically make sure the value of your policy grows with the value of your home.

Colton can be counted on for the kind of personal attention and concern that's so important when you have any loss.

He also offers automobile, commercial, life and health insurance, a variety of recreation vehicle protection.

Colton as a State Farm agent has participated in two weeks of company training per year during the three and a half years he's been an agent. Prior to that he studied basic insurance for 12 months. He's also completed Life Underwriters Training Council courses in health, personal life and business life insurance.

Offices are open 9 to 5:30 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday. Colton makes house calls and is available for emergency service.

A resident of Clarkston since 1941, he is a graduate of Clarkston High School and Northern Michigan College.

While still recognizing no-fault insurance as controversial, Colton reports that one of his clients would have received an \$8,000 settlement under the old form and has instead received \$14,000. "In this case it was the difference between being able to hold your head up or go on welfare," he said.

### RUBBER STAMPS

Made for every business.

PERSONAL OR PROFESSIONAL

The Clarkston News

5 South Main Street

825-3370

Come in and meet . . .

ALLAN  
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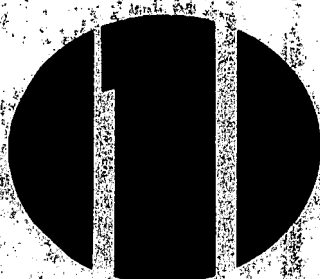
"We have the lowest mortgage rates in the county. . . we're proud of it and proud to be here in Clarkston to serve you."

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GIVE YOUR FAMILY  
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IT'S A BIG INVESTMENT,  
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BECAUSE MORTGAGE LOANS  
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COME IN TO DISCUSS  
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WE'RE RIGHT NEXT DOOR WITH 17 CONVENIENT OFFICES . . . THERE'S ONE IN YOUR AREA



THE FRIENDLY ONE

**FIRST FEDERAL  
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MAIN OFFICE:  
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Skip Williams of Haupt Motor has a sweet deal on an Astre wagon.

## How about an Astre deal?

Haupt Pontiac, 7151 N. Main, is a Master Dealer, meaning more than 800 cars were retailed last year, and to Skip Williams, sales manager, it's a specially nice award.

"We're the only dealership in Northern Oakland County to get one this year," he said.

Williams attributes the sales record to good service, good customer relations and good customer follow-up. "We have a 97 percent repeat on customers," he reports.

There are deals to be had at Haupt, Williams reporting he's now got a 1975 Astre wagon which normally sells for \$4,200 available for \$3,350. It's a demonstrator, and the savings are terrific," he said.

Haupt, owned by D.I. Pettingill and Don Short, has been in business since 1966. A new used car refurbishing shop was just opened across M-15 and Bill Race prepares cars for sale and services them there afterward in the new facility.

Used car prices are even down a little since the pickup in new car sales last month, Williams reports. There's a wide selection of high quality autos available, he points out.

In the new car line, the little cars like Firebird and Astre are the hot sales numbers.

The good service available at Haupt is delivered under the auspices of Bud Smith, service manager with the company.

## Hair care goes scientific

Got a hair problem?

Dave Corbin at Corbin and Son, 5854 Dixie Highway, probably has the answer -- and a scientific one, to boot.

Dave practices trichanalysis which involves the microscopic study and testing of hair samples to determine general health, protein content, elasticity and breaking points, and the scientific solution for deficiencies.

He's studied the business in clinics and classes, learning a little about bio-chemistry and a lot about how to make hair look better and make it healthier.

As Dave tells it, this is what the \$7 hair analysis entails.

Samples are first placed under the microscope, the cuticle layer examined to determine whether the hair has been damaged mechanically and whether there are abnormalities he can see or feel.

Next it's placed under a polarized lens which reveals the homogeneous birefringent colors which reveals how much protein in the structure of the hair shaft.

Using those two findings, the hair is compared to charts which tell what to expect from the diameter and colors. Next it's put on a device to measure stress to the breaking point.

The findings allow him to make a determination on what condition the hair is really in and what it requires to put it in top condition.

Once the analysis is made, the customer is then free to accept the recommended treatments or not, Dave reports.

"We've got almost a 100 percent success rate," he says.

While women take advantage of his conditioning and haircutting techniques, he still does not style women's hair -- catering primarily to men in that category.



Pat Kusteg at Corbin & Son prepares to give Bob Bell a stylized cut.

### Judy's of Waterford

... just loves children ... and Spring!

We have spring coats and dresses, neat leisure suits for boys! lots more too!

INFANTS THRU GIRLS & BOYS SZ. 14

5903 DIXIE HIGHWAY  
INDEPENDENCE COMMONS  
623-6332 WATERFORD

Your BankAmericard and Master Charge Welcome here!

### Remember when...

Eggs were gathered by hand and gently placed in "homespun" baskets... well at Ye Olde Wax Works, where nostalgia reigns supreme, we have remembered the good old days...



Nostalgic at one time, our egg baskets are special... reminiscent of "the old farm" laced with binder twine... Some with braids of gingham & corn husk... all are homemade. We have filled our unique & earthy baskets with our own hen-grown eggs -- in their natural cremes & browns. Nostalgia with us doesn't end at the hen house... we've also remembered the long, warm days of summer and working with the good earth. We've already begun harvesting our spring crop of home-grown produce of carrots, tomatoes, peppers, cukes, radishes, eggplants & onions -- vegetables good enough to eat -- packed in crates & baskets ready for market... your supper table... Ye Olde Wax Works is a special place... nestled in the country and fresh air. Time has forgotten us... and we're glad for that! Open Mon-Sat 10 to 4 Sunday 1 to 4



# RIPTION



# Home town boy makes good

Jerry started working at Wonder Drugs as a stock boy when he was 16 years old. After two years away at school, he took part in an intern program and drove the 50 miles home each weekend and holidays to earn the money to get the experience that put him through school. While in school, he found the time to chair the Ferris homecoming parades in

# Patricia's to move across Main

Mrs. Hall, who with her husband and four children live at 5142 Bronco Drive, is purchasing the 23 S. Main location. The present shop was leased, and rumors are that it will become an office building.

"I think everyone wants that, sometime or other," he grins.

# Solley marks 25 years with super savings

"1974 was the best year we've had," Solley said, "and we expect an even better 1975. We're giving the public what it wants, quality merchandise at the lowest prices around."



# OXFORD MINING CO.

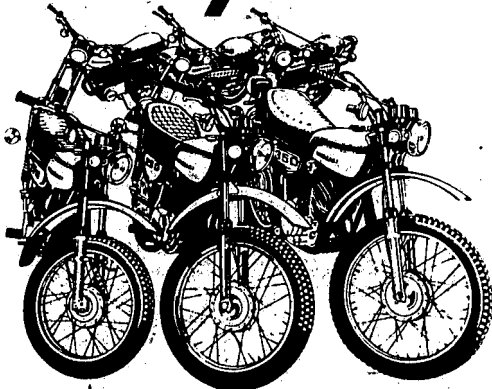


# WASHED SAND and GRAVEL

• FILL DIRT • STONE • FILL SAND  
 • ROAD GRAVEL • CRUSHED STONE  
 • MASON SAND • PEA PEBBLE  
 • TORPEDO • WHITE LIMESTONE  
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 DELIVERY SERVICE

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**Get to the  
good times.  
Wherever  
they are.**

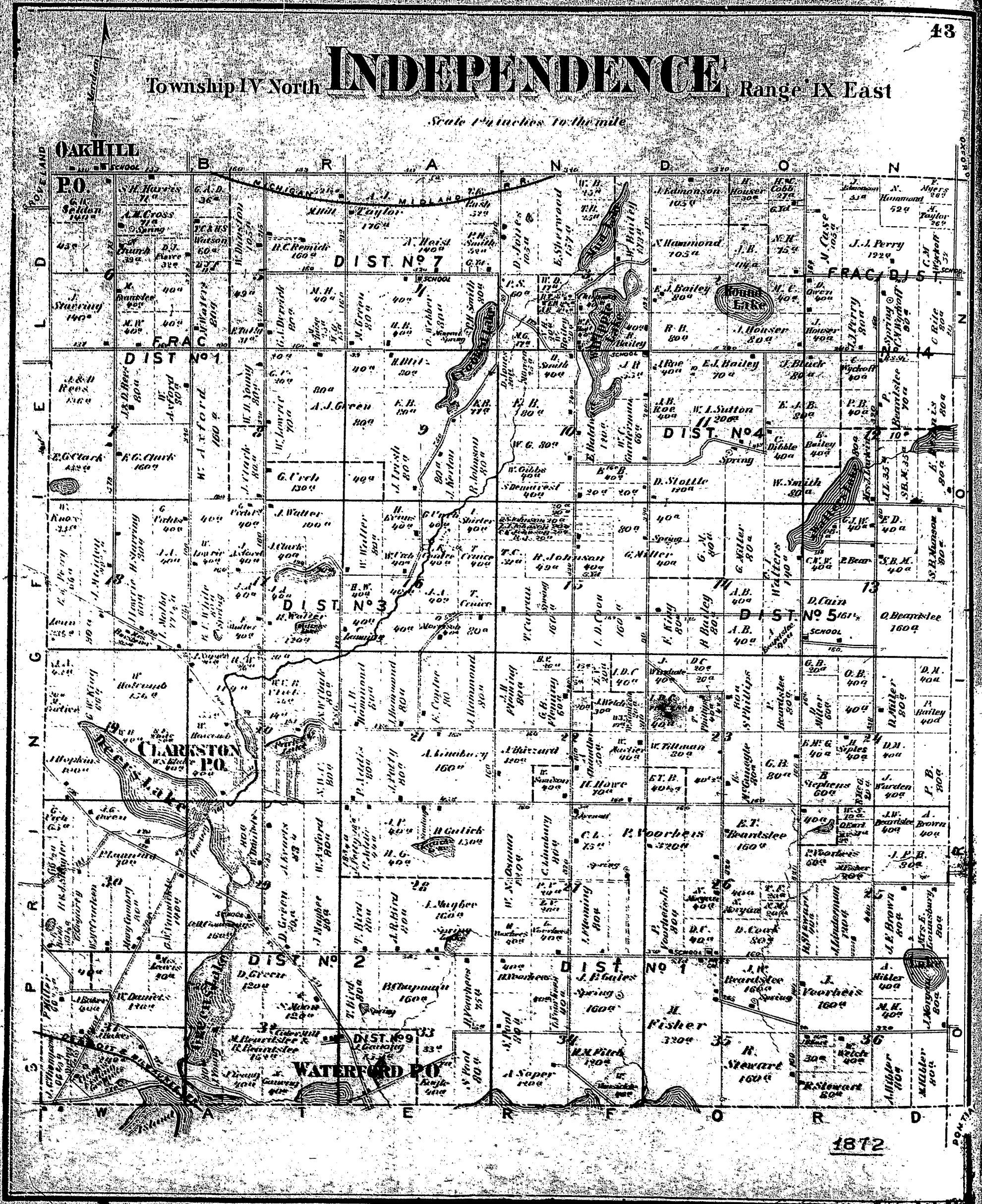


**They're all tough in the dirt, and fully equipped for street use. Features include brake wear indicators and lockable helmet holders.**

# CLARKSTON POWER CENTER

6560 DIXIE HWY. 625-3045





Map courtesy of Fonte ApMadoc

This was the way the township looked back in 1872.

The landowners of record are named on the property each owns





# Emporium '75

## THE MARKET PLACE

**Clarkston News**

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., March 13, 1975 25



Biking maidens line up for a photo during the early part of the century. We have no identification. Perhaps the readers could help. The photo is from the Don Beach collection.

## Springfield raconteur finds the spice of life

The most delightful raconteur in Springfield Township is a young/old gentleman, a veritable interloper in the recent past of the area.

Cal Knox may have moved to Springfield only 10 years ago, but his growing up in Cadillac and the stories he saved and published from that era have given the man a good ear and a nose for news.

There are no more copies of his book, "Boyhood Memories of Cadillac" available, but maybe some of the vignettes he's collecting about Springfield will find their way into a new one.

Once a contributor to Bud Guest's radio show, Mr. Knox was identified as living four houses south of the cemetery in Davisburg, or in the dead center of town.

The wry humor prevails, always

Says he, "Mae Pennell's husband, after an extra nip or two decided to go to the Mill Pond and commit suicide. An hour later, Mae walked down to see if he'd done it, and there he was perched up under the railroad

trestle over the stream.

"I thought you were committing suicide," said Mae.

"I am, just as soon as the water get's high enough," retorted her spouse.

Then there's the story of Earl Voorheis' grandfather who was the Paul Bunyan of his day -- and that day was in 1860.

"He could outrun, outjump and outwrestle anyone from far and near. Each of his sons at their maturity said, 'OK father, I'm ready' and the old man would demolish them. The youngest at the age of 53 allowed he was ready.

"The father said, 'Show me where you want to land,' and that's where he put him.

"The old man could outrun horses. When his were difficult to catch, he'd chase them around the barnyard until he tired them out and then lead them in by the mane.

"In 1860 somebody bet him \$20 he couldn't run to Pontiac in two hours from his home on Ormond Road. He did, and collected the bet."

Or -- and the stories keep unfolding -- "Shirley Walls'

father had a farm home that caught fire one bitter cold winter. In frantic panic Mr. Walls gathered china in a bedsheet and threw it out the window into a snowbank. Then he carefully reached under the bed and carried the chamber pot out without spilling a drop."

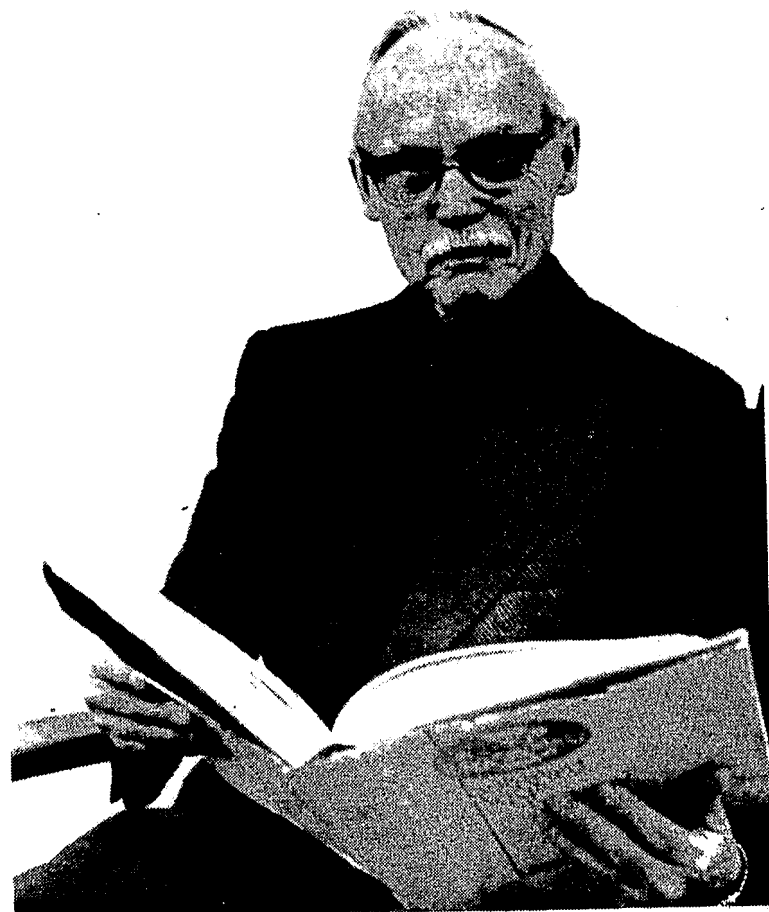
The big mystery of 1885, according to Mr. Knox, was the murder of Dr. Hall's wife. "She'd disappeared, and a Mrs. Murgatroyd who once lived in our house felt so sympathetic to the doctor that she extended many kindnesses.

"The body was found dismembered in a haystack on the old Davis farm which is now the golf course. It was discovered by the horses shying away from that part of the stack and the farmer investigated.

"Dr. Hall was brought to court, but never convicted," he adds.

Mr. Knox contributed the Springfield portion of the Oakland County Sesquicentennial History Book.

"I didn't have enough space to tell some of the good stories," Mr. Knox grins.







## Clarkston Cafe -- to meet friends

Members of the Clarkston Community find the Clarkston Cafe an ideal meeting spot for various activities. Clarkston Village Players gathered last week for their dinner prior to opening night of "Prisoner of Second Avenue."

## Caring a part of job

There's no question about it -- Lewis Wint likes his work and feels he performs a valuable service to the community and its residents.

The funeral business has changed over the years since he and his wife, Diane, first opened the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home on M-15 south of Clarkston in April, 1959.

At that time, part of a funeral director's job included ambulance service for the community and the Wints met that need until seven or eight years ago when ambulance service was centralized.

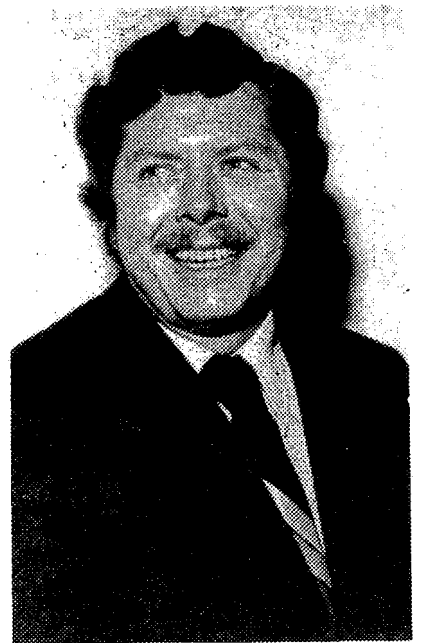
Funerals were once presented as financial packages. A family member picked out a casket and the services went along with it in one bill.

Inflation and continued controversy over the "high cost of dying" has changed that, and now Wint, like many other funeral directors in the area, has broken down the various services into items which the family can choose or reject.

One thing that hasn't changed though are the services a concerned funeral director can offer to survivors.

"We have had to become more sophisticated," Wint reports. "We need more training in counseling and grief therapy. Sometimes we're functioning in legal and psychological areas in the nature of helping the bereaved with the problems that surround death."

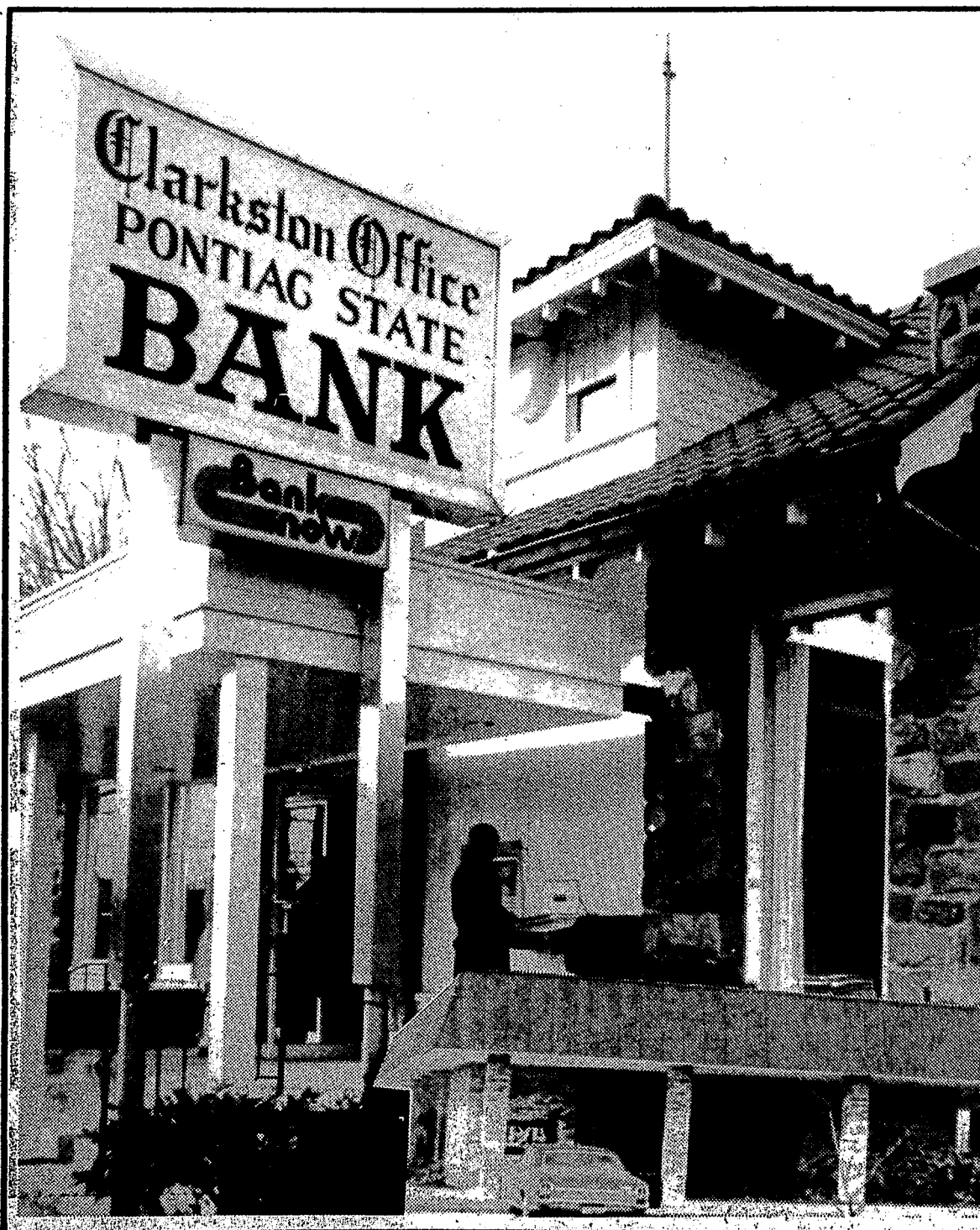
He says he's continually reading and going to seminars to keep abreast of what's happening.



Lewis Wint, president for the second year of the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

Outside the funeral home, Wint leads an active life. Just reelected to his second term as president of the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce, he is also serving his second term as secretary of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission and is chairman of the pastor-parish committee and a lay reader at Clarkston Methodist Church.

His education was obtained at Michigan State University and Wayne State University where he graduated from the Department of Mortuary Science.



**We believe in  
progress . . .  
and we believe  
in you!**

Whatever your hopes or plans for the future come discuss them with us. We have a savings plan to help . . . or a convenient loan.

Your two neighborhood banks to serve you . . .  
Clarkston branch - South Main Street & Pine Knob  
branch - Sashabaw and Maybee Roads . . .

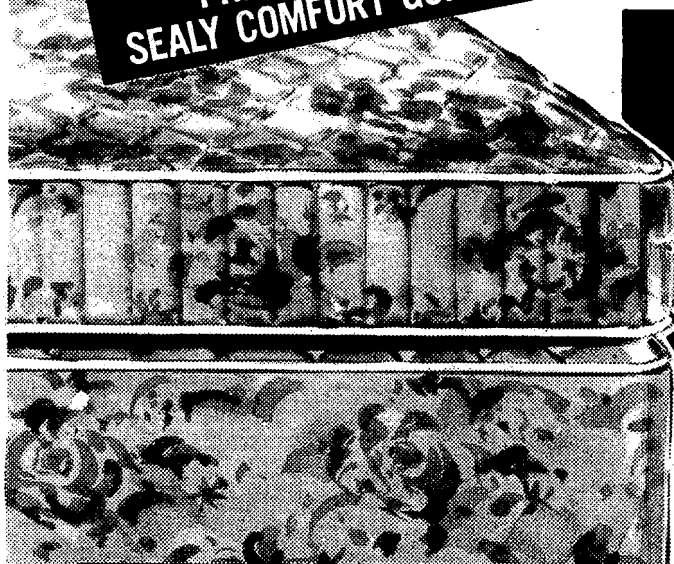


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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED  
PRICE OF THE  
SEALY COMFORT GUARD**

## SEALY COMFORT GUARD

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**WAS \$89<sup>95</sup>**  
**\$69<sup>95</sup>**  
TWIN SIZE, EACH PIECE

FULL SIZE  
EACH PIECE, WAS \$109.95

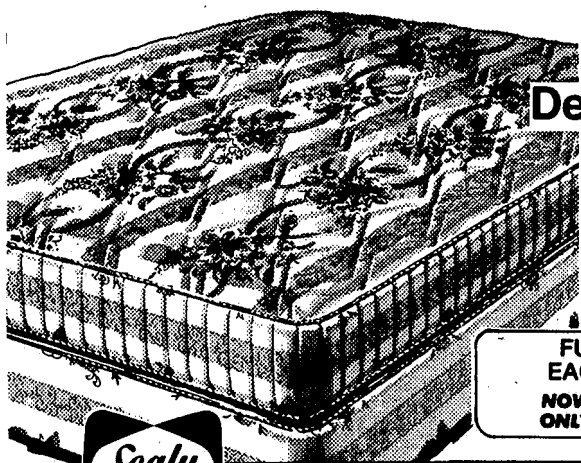
**\$89<sup>95</sup>**

QUEEN SIZE  
EACH PIECE, WAS \$139.95

**\$119<sup>95</sup>**

3-PC. KING-SIZE SET  
WAS \$399.95

**\$319<sup>95</sup>**



## And...how's this for an inflation fighter! Deep-Quilted SEALY REST GUARD

GREAT VALUE AT

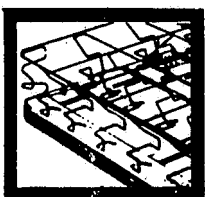
**\$59<sup>95</sup>**  
TWIN SIZE, EACH PIECE

A lot of mattress for the money! Decorator cover quilted extra deep. Sealy quality innerspring and heavy-duty foundation.

FULL SIZE  
EACH PIECE  
NOW ONLY **\$79<sup>95</sup>**

QUEEN SIZE  
EACH PIECE  
NOW ONLY **\$109<sup>95</sup>**

3-PC. KING-SIZE  
SET  
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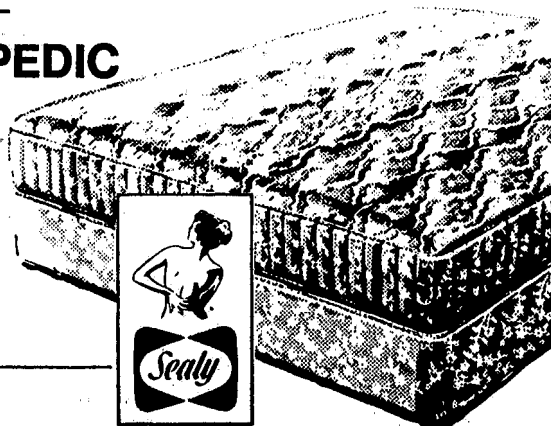


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The three CHS sophomores who got all A's on their first-semester report cards are [from left] Barbara Foote, Carol Payne and Luann Klann.

## Top students at Clarkston High

### GRADE 10

The following students have achieved all A's (4.000):

Barbara Foote, Luann Klann and Carol Payne.

The following students have achieved highest honors for a 3.5000 through 4.000 average: Cindy Adams, Mary Jane Anderson, Anthony Becker, Corinne Blumenschein, Kevin Brennan, Tim Brown, Tim Buell, John Bullen, David Callahan, Wayne R. Carr and Cindy Christians. James Dennis, Lori Eiden, Lori Goodell, Dale Goodrich, Kenneth Gragg, Colleen Hagen, Robert Hall, Bret Hammett, Kathy Hammond, Tammi Heazlit, Lisa Higginbotham, Betty Hitchcock and Richard Huttenlocher.

Gayle Joyce, Christine Kushion, Richard Langdon, Kathie Lockard, Barbara Lohff, Susan Mallett, Tom McMillan, Billie Moore, Karl O'Neill and Pam Potter.

Marie Rathsburg, Deanna Robenault, Tammy Robin, Mike Rose, Douglas Stevens, Mark Stevens, Lisa Vrooman, Jeff Williams and Martha Williams.

### GRADE 11

The following students have achieved all A's (4.000): Larry Bennett, Vickie Campe, Bill Conden, Shelley Connors, Robert Cunningham, Cindy Harris, Cynthia Johnson, David Johnson and Diane Violette.

The following students have achieved highest honors for a 3.500 through 4.000 average:

Cynthia Bailey, Brent Barnard, Ken Betzing, Jeff Brantley, David Brown, Lois Brown, Matt Cardona, Joan Combs, Chris Cowdin, Cheryl Davis and Steve Dennis. Eric Gruenberg, Tom Jones, Cindy Karpovck, Tami Keating, David Kennedy, Autumn Matlock, Gill McCallum, DeLynn Miller, Richard Miller, Nancy O'Rourke and Jesina Olafsson.

Vicki Patterson, Dan Priebe, Kathy Rush, Wendy Seavey, Pat Stanley, Anne Vanloon and Jona Zander.

## Sixth grade parents invited

A new program, parent orientation, has been added to Sashabaw Junior High's sixth grade orientation.

All parents of sixth grade students who will be attending Sashabaw Junior High School during the next school year have been invited to attend an informal coffee hour on Tuesday, March 18 at 9:30 a.m. Gus Birtsas, principal, John Kirchgessner, assistant principal, and the counselors Karen Engle and William Hartwell will speak and

### GRADE 12

The following students have achieved all A's (4.000):

David Bailey, Chris Beach, Jeanne Berquist, James Davies, Ann Davis, Barbara Dean, Nancy Fairse, Mary Ann Huff, Cindy Inman, Chris Jacks, Katie King, Pat Marsh, Barbara Neff and Greg Priebe.

The following students have achieved highest honors for a 3.500 through 4.000 average:

John Anderson, Mike Andrews, Jackie Diane Armstrong, Diane Ash, Alan Baker, Roseann Bellomo, Jeff Berry, Ann Birtsas, Stephen Blair, Mark Blumenau, Tina Bouchard, Paul Brown, Sharon Buckles and Kelly Burnette.

Dan Campbell, Terri Clark, Sherry Conway, Roberta Covarrubias, Nancy Czinder, Brian Davis, Julie Donnelly, Steve Dubats, Catherine Fisk, Dawn Fitzthomas, Michael Foos, Nancy Foster, Edward Frick and Joseph Fusilier.

Valerie Gilmore, Lisa Gooch, Tracy Gray, Kimberlee Green, Sandra Greenacre, Richard Gunter, Gregory Hegwood, Dan Hollis, Cindy Hunt, Gail Innis and Russel Jarvis.

John Kalfayan, Elizabeth Kennedy, Michael Klann, Kim Lockard, Laura Maas, Lorraine Mayo, Laurie Miller, John Morgan, Pat Mullen, Linda Olney and Paul Osterkamp.

Cindy Pidd, Julie Poage, Linda Potter, Julie Purves, Gail Richard, Tessa Ridley, Jill Roberts, Steve Ronk, Pattie Ruelle, Dan Saunders, Mark Scheuern and Lyle Shelton.

Susan Simko, Renee Sinclair, Pam Strehle, Elaine Thomas, Debbie Thompson, Judi Tilley, Hisao Tori, Daniel Vannorman, Kurk Vedder, Robert Wilkinson and Rebecca Yoh.

answer questions. A tour of the school will follow.

Birtsas said, "We want to provide a chance for parents to visit school in operation and also for those parents who work evenings and might have to miss our night orientation in August. In providing both programs we hope to reach a greater number of parents to aid in orienting sixth graders to the junior high and to create a better understanding between the community and school. We hope to see you there."



Seniors receiving all A's on their report cards for the first semester at CHS included: [front row, from left] Chris Jacks, Cindy Inman, Nancy Fairse and Greg Priebe; [second row] Jeanne Berquist, Mary Ann Huff, David Bailey and James Davies; and [third row] Ann Davis, Katie King, Pat Marsh and Barbara Dean. Not present for the photograph were Chris Beach and Barbara Neff.



Among juniors who received all-A report cards for the first semester at CHS are [front row, from left] David Johnson, Diane Violette and Shelley Connors; [second row] Robert Cunningham and Cindy Harris; and [third row] Bill Condon and Larry Bennett. Absent when the photograph was taken were Vickie Campe and Cynthia Johnson.

## 2 teachers dismissed, 1 wins stay of execution

Two probationary teachers have been dismissed by Clarkston Board of Education but a third 20-year teacher who has refused to pay Clarkston Education Association dues under terms of the agency shop clause in the teaching contract may have won a reprieve.

The two probationers were dismissed as a result of evaluations conducted in their respective schools. One, who had also refused to pay association dues, caused no comment.

The second, Mark Davis, a math teacher at Sashabaw Junior High School, was supported by approximately 20 other SJH teachers in the audience during the board meeting Monday night.

Davis was dismissed, the board, said, for deficiencies in classroom management, instructional skills, professional performance and personal qualifications.

Ed Meissner, district representative of the Michigan Education Association, attempted to meet with the board prior to its decision. He was turned down, in line board spokesmen said, with contract regulations for such procedures.

Meissner indicated a hearing would be asked for in the next 60 days in connection with the case. He contended Davis had the support of teachers who had volunteered to help him in the classroom during their conference

hours, but that Gus Birtsas, principal, had turned down the offer.

Meissner also stated that Davis' evaluation had improved in the period from November to March and that, in fact, his class had come up in performance.

Mrs. N.C. VanNatta, a teacher in the system for 20 years, was dismissed on a 6-1 vote for failure to pay association dues. The dismissal is contingent on the Clarkston Education Association agreement that it would not take effect until litigation involving the constitutionality of the agency shop clause is completed.

There is a test case before the Michigan Supreme Court at present, with the possibility that the testing could last as long as four to five years should the decision be taken to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The board is asking that the CEA not hold the board responsible for back wages, should Mrs. VanNatta be dismissed.

Ed Meissner, district representative for the Michigan Education Association, said the CEA would not ask that Mrs. VanNatta be dismissed until the case is at least through the Michigan court.

## Springfield in line for \$9,000

Springfield Township will make application for \$9,000 in federal Housing and Community Development Act funds.

The money, which could be doubled next year and tripled the year following, is presently allotted as follows: \$4,000 for park equipment purchase and building restoration, \$2,000 for road crossing drains on Big Lake and North Bay Drive, \$2,000 as a contribution to the historical society for help in purchasing old buildings, and \$1,000 for administration and planning for the second year's program.

The park money had originally been earmarked for the Mill Pond

site, but Colin Walls pointed out the county, which owns the property, has at present given the township only a one-year lease.

"Dilly Field site could use \$4,000," he said.

"It's getting it this spring," replied Supervisor Don Rogers. "The actual funding site can be changed. What we have to do is get the application in."

The crowd agreed when told that if Springfield does not apply, the money will go to some other community.

Dr. O.J. Fusilier noted, "We might as well get what we can. It's tax money and it's going to be wasted anyway."



# Ideas fulfilled at Wax Works

Pam Breakie's mind and hands are well coordinated when it comes to creativity.

These tools of her trade work rapidly and, seemingly, constantly as she keeps apace and ahead of trends at Ye Olde Wax Works in Davisburg.

She'll be working on handmade candles, molding soft wax with her fingers, while she's discussing yet another new idea for the candle factory she and her husband Richard bought less than a year ago.

"Someone mentioned place card holders the other day," she says. "Well, that could be done by using... but then I'm just thinking out loud."

She's thinking and working, revising and improvising.

Pam isn't the only one enthusiastic about what's going on at Ye Olde Wax Works.

Recently she devised some handmade animals, many of them "strange, freaky creatures" and all with a lot of personality.

"The interest in them was so great that we've decided to come out with a collector's edition--not expensive but very unique," Pam said. "They're more of an art form than they are anything else."

"No two of the animals ever would be alike," she noted. "They're shaped from a block of wax and not dipped. The color is painted on."

Still, Pam's creations are technically candles. Whether they're to be used as such is strictly up to the purchaser's discretion.

The animals so far include a musk ox, a dog, porcupine, birds and a lion--"a super lion from 'The Wizard of Oz'."

And that reminds Pam that she'd also like to get into making "character candles," perhaps starting with a Tin Man and Straw Man.

Innovations are combined with

tradition in many of the products sold at Ye Olde Wax Works.

For instance, Earl and Louis Van Leuven of Davisburg are handcrafting baskets from such "earthy-looking" materials as corn husks and twine. Some are trimmed in gingham. All are filled with wax eggs which also have a natural appearance.

"The VanLeuven's also are making little crates, which we're filling with handmade vegetables," Pam said.

Ideas continue to flow.

"We've done some other things with the old standby's, like put little handmade wax flowers on tapers," she said.

Pam wants to be enthusiastic not just about what she makes but about the candle-making process. She welcomes visitors to the factory and has recently started classes in candlemaking from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Appointments are necessary.



Activity at Ye Olde Wax Works

# Reclamation underway at Oxford Mining

The big news at Oxford Mining and Gravel, 9820 Andersonville Road, this year will be a couple of reclamation projects that should restore approximately 140 acres to industrial use.

Al Valentine, owner, said he expected 120 acres around the main plant would be reclaimed as well as another 24 at White Lake and Andersonville roads, the latter project to be completely finished this year.

The reclaimed land, planned originally for residential use, will be put up for sale for industry, Valentine said. Springfield Township Planning Commission recently tabled his application for a change to residential zoning.

"There's still about five to 10 years, worth of gravel in some of the property, but I'm slowing down," says the man who has owned Oxford Mining since 1952.

He's got about 200 acres in operation now, serviced by a fleet of 20 trucks which supplies gravel to all the ready-mix, asphalt and pipe companies in the area and

also to municipalities for construction and road work."

Valentine is now interested in the development of Ellis Creek subdivision off Holcomb and Ellis roads. He's selling country size lots, with or without made-to-order homes."

## Plumbing code adopted

Springfield Township will adopt the State BOCA plumbing code in accordance with state statutes.

The township has been using the Detroit code, but the state has given townships only until May to either adopt its own plumbing code, adopt the state code, or refuse to adopt any and let the county take control.

The BOCA code is less restrictive than the Detroit code, but then, Springfield never really enforced the Detroit code, said Louie Benfield, township building inspector. "We held it in reserve so we could use it if we needed it."

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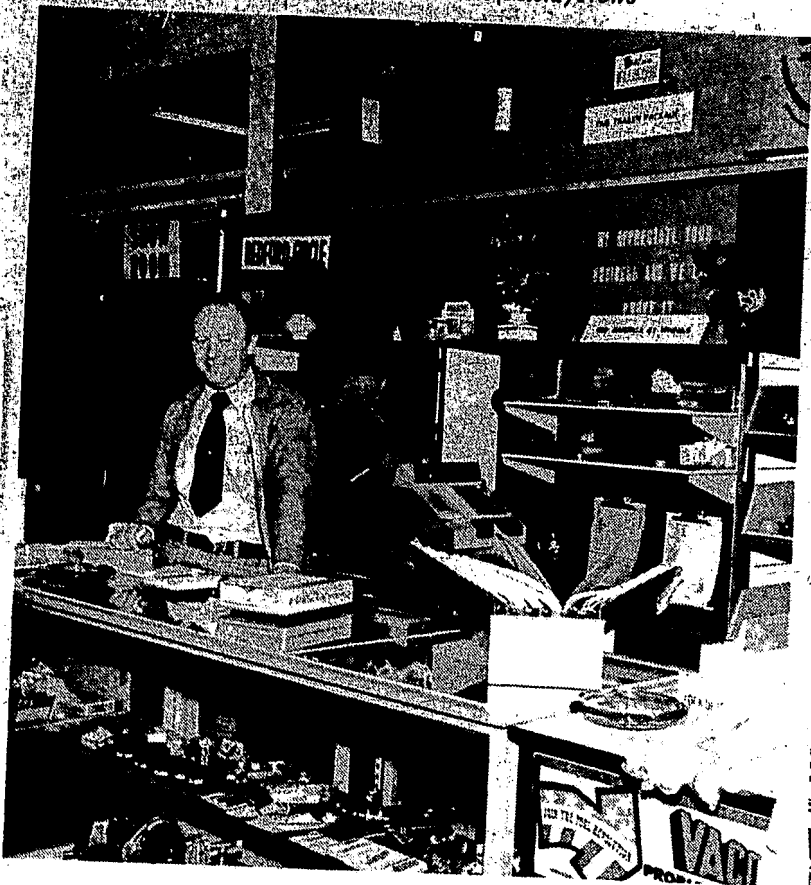


Malen Ellsworth

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Joe Smilnak of Redford Trailer.

## Trailer bargains at Redford

There's bargains aplenty the rest of March at Redford Trailer Sales, 6757 Dixie Highway.

The low prices set during the recent Greater Detroit Camper Show will remain in effect for the next two weeks, according to Joe Smilnak, manager.

Redford, which has branches in Mount Clemens and at 9 Mile and Telegraph as well as in Clarkston, carries the Coachman and Vega lines of trailers.

Smilnak reports, "We also have the largest part and accessory store in the area, and offer

outstanding service to everyone, regardless of whether they bought their trailer here or not."

The dealership carries tent campers and motor homes, including truck campers, travel trailers and fifth wheels.

## Dave Coulter's garden calendar

Clarkston News Garden Editor Dave Coulter, salesman with Ferry Morse Seed Co., for 40 years, begins his spring garden columns with the growing chart pictured below.

He'd like questions from home gardeners in an effort to determine what your problems are and to write material that may help to solve them. You can address him in care of The Clarkston News.

Vegetable	Seed per oz.	Seed Needed 100 ft. of row	Days to Germinate	At this degree of soil temperature	Seed Direct	Transplants	Distance between plants in row	Distance between rows	Planting Depth D.S.	Planting Depth of transplants
Asparagus	750	1 oz.	10	77	x	18-30	24-48	1/2	8-12	
Beans, Bush	150	1 lb.	6	68	x	2-4	18-24	1/2		
Beans, Pole	150	1/2 lb.	6	68	x	8-10	36-40	1 1/2		
Beans, Lima	125	1 lb.	6	68	x	2-4	18-24	1 1/2		
Beet	1640	1 oz.	6	68	x	4-5	18-24	3/4-1		
Swiss Chard	1640	1 oz.	6	68	x	4-5	18-24	3/4		
Broccoli	8900	1/4 oz.	6	68	x	18-24	24-40	1/2	3-6	
Brussel sprouts	8900	1/4 oz.	6	68	x	18-24	24-40	1/2	3-6	
Cabbage	8900	1/4 oz.	6	68	x	12-24	24-36	1/2	3-6	
Cantaloupe	1200	1/2 oz.	8	68	x	24-36	5-6	3/4		
Carrot	18000	1/4 oz.	7	68	x	2-3	18-24	1/2		
Cauliflower	8900	1/4 oz.	6	68	x	24-36	24-36	1/2	3-6	
Celery	71000	1/4 oz.	14	59	x	4-8	20-36	1 1/2	2-4	
Corn, Sweet	135	1/4 lb.	7	68	x	4-6	30-40	1 1/2		
Cucumber (P)	1000	1/2 oz.	5	68	x	8-12	28-36			
Cucumber (S)	1000	1/2 oz.	5	68	x	18-24	36-48	1 1/2		
Dill	22000	1/4 oz.	7	68	x	12-14	24-36	3/4		
Eggplant	6400	1/8 oz.	8	77	x	18-24	24-30	1/4	3-6	
Endive	26000	1 oz.	4	59	x	8-12	18-24	1/2		
Kale	8900	1/4 oz.	6	68	x	18-24	24-36	1/2		
Lettuce (Leaf)	25000	1/4 oz.	4	59	x	4-12	12-18	1/2		
Lettuce (Head)					x	15-18	24-36		1-2	
Mustard	70,000	1/4 oz.	6	68	x	4-8	12-24	1/4		
Okra	530	2 oz.	17	68	x	12-24	24-36	1		
Onions	9600	1 oz.	7	59	x	4-6	18-24	1/2		
Onions (Sets)					x	1-3	18-24		2	
Parsley	18000	1/4 oz.	14	68	x	4-8	12-18	1/8		
Parsnip	12000	1/2 oz.	14	68	x	3-4	18-24	1/2		
Peas	105	1 lb.	9	59	x	1-3	24-30	1 1/2		
Pepper	4700	1/8 oz.	8	77	x	18-24	24-36	1/2	1-4	
Pumpkin	115	1/2 oz.	5	68	x	36-48	72-96	1 1/2		
Radish	2100	1 oz.	6	59	x	1-1 1/2	18	1/2		
Salsify	1800	1 oz.	8	68	x	2-4	18-20	1/2		
Spinach	2800	1 oz.	7	59	x	3-6	12-18	1/2		
Squash, Bush	113	1/2 oz.	5	68	x	36-48	36-48	1		
Squash, Vine	300	1/2 oz.	5	68	x	36-48	72-96	1 1/2		
Tomato	11000	1/8 oz.	8	68	x	4-6	12-24	1/4	4-8	
Turnip	15000	1/2 oz.	3	59	x	4-6	12-24	1/4		
Watermelon	300	1 oz.	5	77	x	24-48	72-96	1 1/2		

P = Pickles  
S = Slicers

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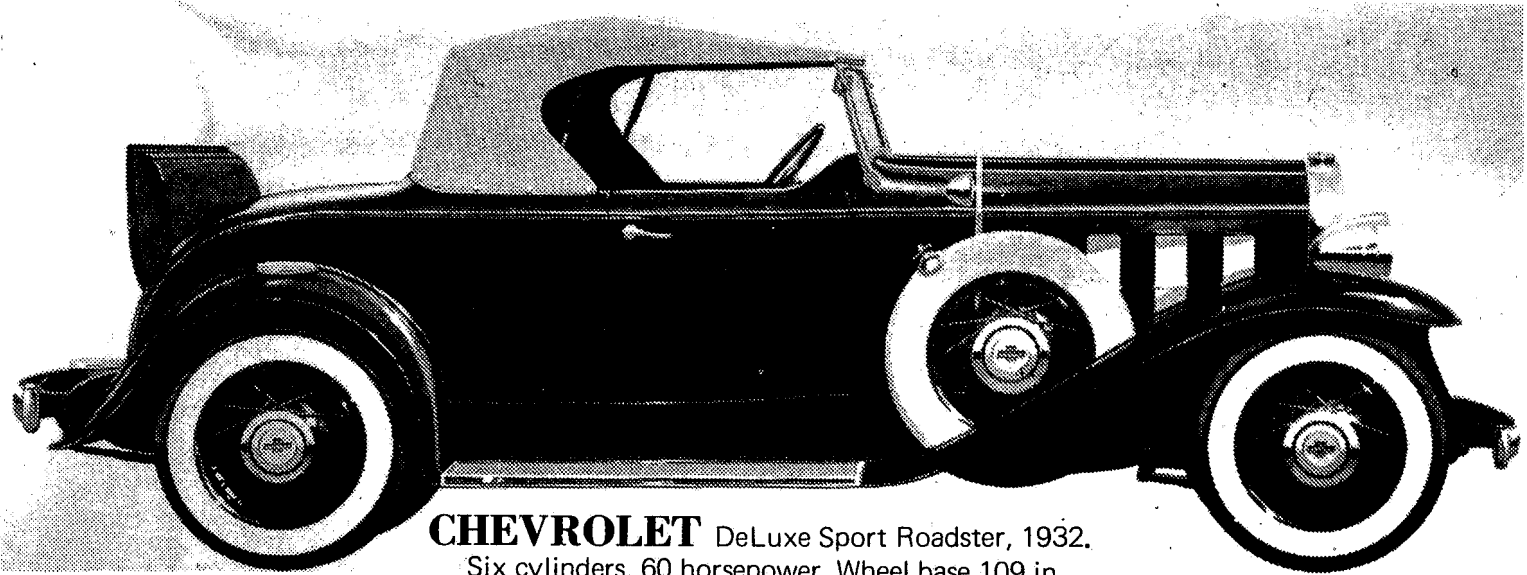
### COMING EVENTS:

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It is almost traditional for the middle-aged spectator, viewing a beautifully maintained or restored motor car of the twenties or thirties, to exclaim nostalgically, "They don't build 'em like that anymore!"

The statement is correct but not complete. For today's cars are so much better that there is no comparison!

In the early days of motoring, frequent breakdowns were a serious threat to safety. Steering controls, front spindles and other vital parts could not be depended upon. The old-style wood "artillery wheels" sometimes loosened and broke under swerving loads. Kerosene side lamps were little better than marker lights. Acetylene headlights and even the early electric ones produced dangerous glare but inadequate light on the road. Brakes were poor and unpredictable.

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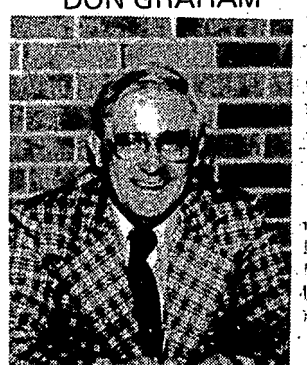
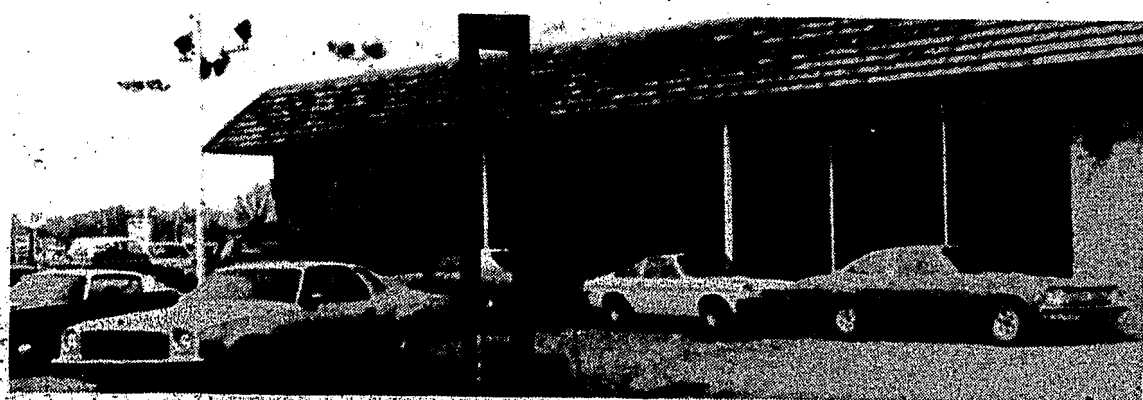


GARY PINNER,  
 Body Shop Manager

**TOM RADEMACHER**



U.S. 10 & M-15 CLARKSTON 625-5071



BOB MONAHAN



BOB ROBINSON,  
 Parts Manager



## Boothby's has that old charm

Adding charm and interest to an already unique area gift shop is that fact that Boothby's Old Farm

Shop, 7081 Dixie Highway, will be celebrating its home's 100th birthday at the same time the

nation celebrates its Bicentennial.

The Boothby shop, operated by Tom Boothby, was originally opened by his mother, in what was long ago the original Addis home.

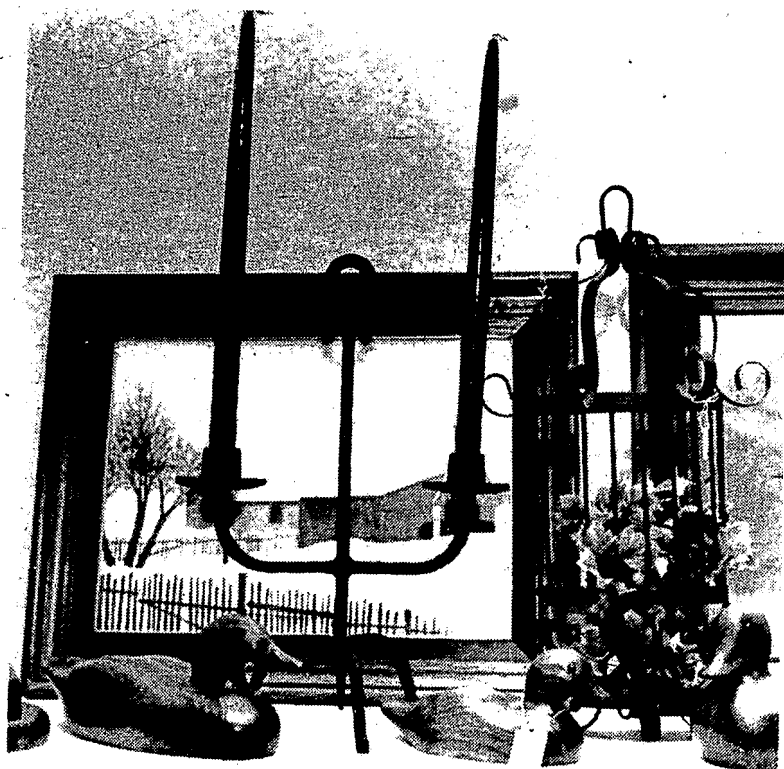
The character of the place is maintained, largely through the authentic reproductions of early American ware. Many of the suppliers to the shop have been recognized by the National Bicentennial Committee as authorized craftsmen, whose reproductions emulate as closely as possible the original early American merchandise.

If you're hunting for a wedding or a baby gift, there are few places that compare in the variety of fine, oftentimes handcrafted articles offered at Boothby's.

The shop lends itself to browsing, and customers can be equally intrigued by small hand-made toy furniture, cornhusk dolls, a selection of Wedgewood china or fine linens and pewter.

Particularly noted for its collection of exquisite Christmas ornaments, the shop deals always in the unusualness of perfect quality merchandise.

Smaller items in perfect taste for gift giving broaden the price ranges available to accommodate everyone.



The charm of the unusual is available at Boothby's



## Fine wood featured at Wooden Peg

A hand-hewn bench turned Fonti ApMadoc onto antiques, and now she's got her own store and an antique show circuit that has given her the reputation of being one of the top dealers in Michigan.

The Wooden Peg opened earlier this year at 14 North Main, and is open for business from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, but Fonti will also greet customers on other days, but it has to be by appointment—the antique shows keep her busy.

Fonti is a wood fan. "I like the simplicity and the tone of old wood. I also like the idea that some

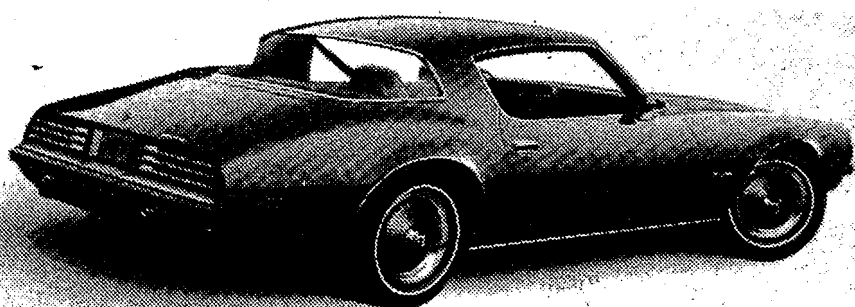
farmer fashioned it for his wife for a special purpose," she reports.

Her special fondness shows up in the store, which also features Spatter Ware, Gaudy Welsh and Gaudy Ironstone tableware.

The ApMadocs moved to the area 16 years ago from Walled Lake, but their ties with the area precede that date. Fonti's grandfather-in-law taught music at Colombiere College, and they fell in love with the village in those early days.

Her husband, Tudor, has been active in civic organizations and is particularly interested in fishing and the conservation of same through Trout Unltd. They have four children.

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Jim Beebe

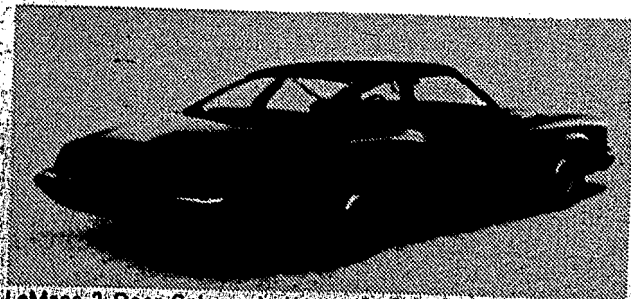


Chuck Vance

Roy Haskins

Bill Race

Mark Pankner



LeMans 2-Door Colonnade Hardtop Coupe

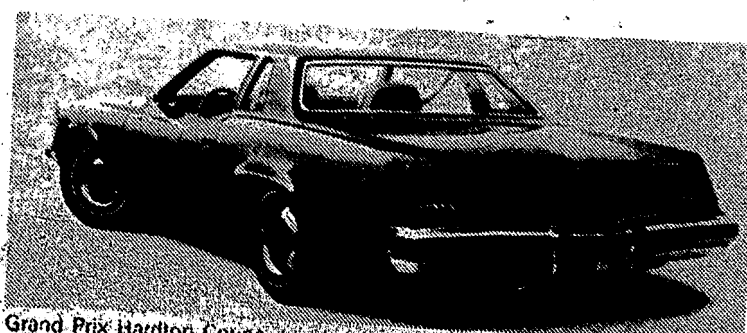
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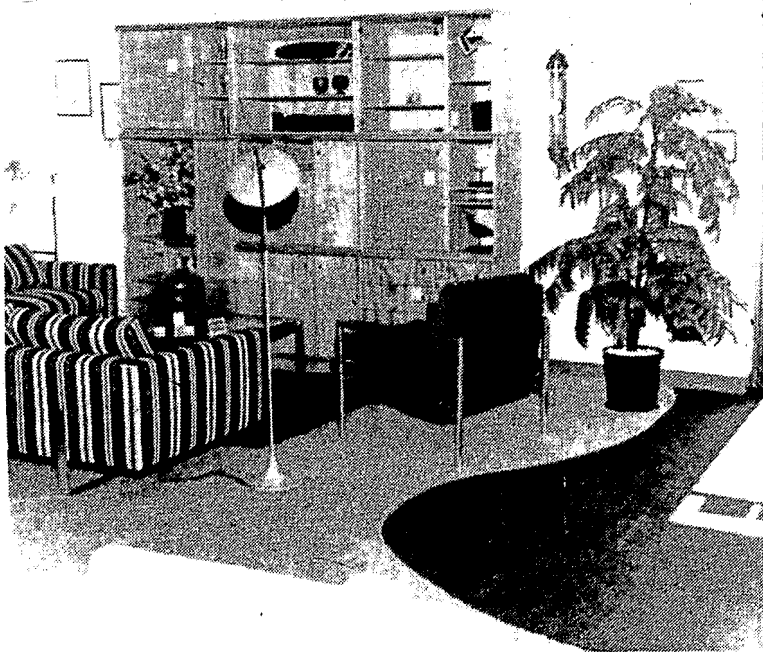
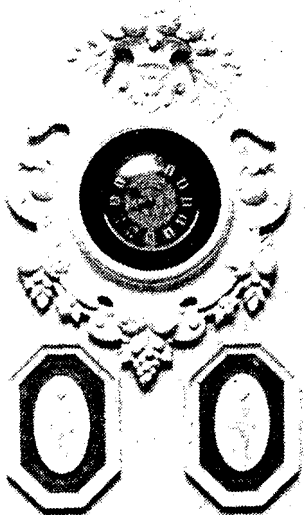
Grand Prix Hardtop Coupe

# Artful backdrop for conversation



There are all kinds of possibilities . . .

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Identically framed prints wrap around a conversation corner. A symmetrical arrangement works best in a room with plain walls or where there is no strong point of interest.

An informal arrangement of prints, paintings, decorative shelving or sconces helps define a conversation area. Pictures should hang low over furniture for better visibility. Simple, narrow frames complement a mixture of wall decor.

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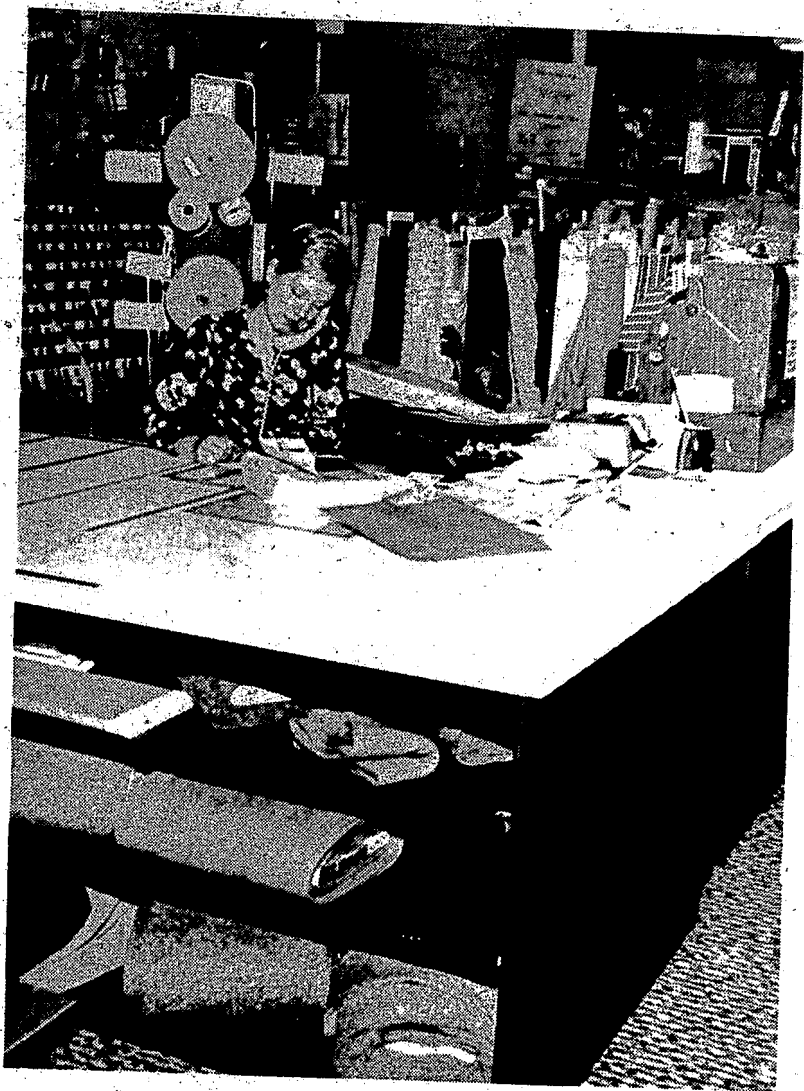
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## Stretch is the word in fabrics



Pam Lay of the Village Sewing Basket offers skilled advice along with sewing supplies.

Business at the Village Sewing Basket is, in a word, stretching.

That is, it's growing with the increased call for stretch knit fabrics by home seamstresses.

The change in merchandise has been obvious in the two years since Bob and Pam Lay bought the business at 12 S. Main.

Stretch knits definitely dominate the aisles.

"Our inventory of cotton knits, especially T-shirt weight, has doubled," Pam said. "The other knits are up at least 50 percent."

Seamstresses are finding more and more uses for the stretch fabrics, which are easy to sew and easy to care for. One place they're learning about special stretch-sewing techniques is in evening classes offered at the Village Sewing Basket.

The versatility of stretch knits was reflected in the addition of a class in men's clothing construction late last year.

Of course, the store will offer instruction for those who want to work with non-stretch fabrics.

Particularly popular in the Clarkston area are cottons with small prints, either Early American design or those geared for children.

The number of do-it-yourself sewers is increasing steadily.

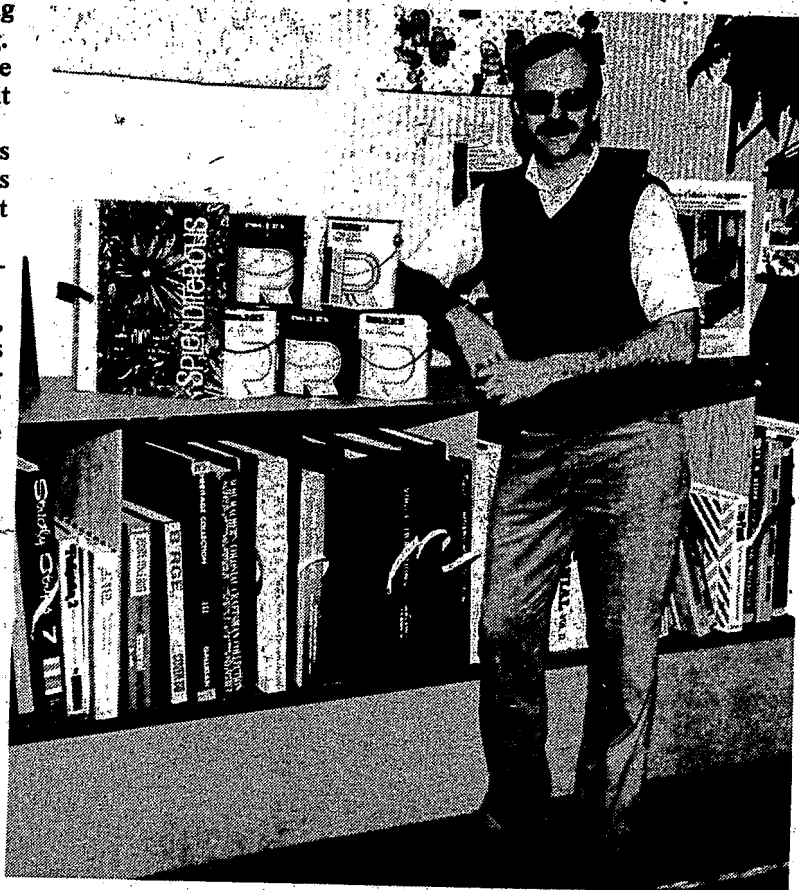
"One of the people who's sewing now is the lady whose children are grown," Pam said. "She's had the luxury of buying her clothes since they've left, but now can't afford it. So she's returning to sewing."

"And the teenagers are sewing too. We have a lot of steady teenage customers."

Not only can they purchase fabric at the store, but the patterns and notions necessary for garments.

For those whose creative instincts take them in other directions, there's a yarn room at the back of the store.

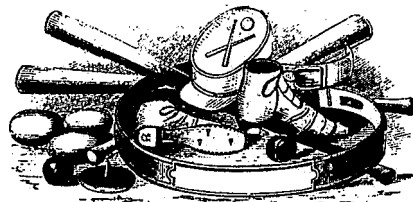
Up front, the store has a new facade, which has been brightening Clarkston's Main Street since October.



## Paint bargains at Bob's

Mike Crowley, new owner of Bob's Hardware, 60 South Main, is advising spring decorators his full line of Rogers interior paints will be going on sale April 1. The latex base paint will be available at 15 percent off at that time.

# COACH'S



# CORNER

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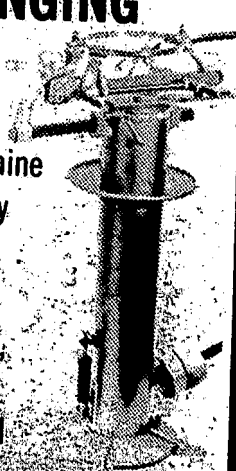
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# Becker's concentrates on camper supplies

Becker's Campers Inc., 16745 Dixie Highway, located five miles north of I-75, has done an about face in the last year, concentrating primarily on camper supplies as opposed to the big motor homes it once featured.

"Anything a camper would need, we have," says Ron Becker of Clarkston, the owner.

"We're specializing in bottled gas, fishing tackle, bait, trailer parts and accessories, camper

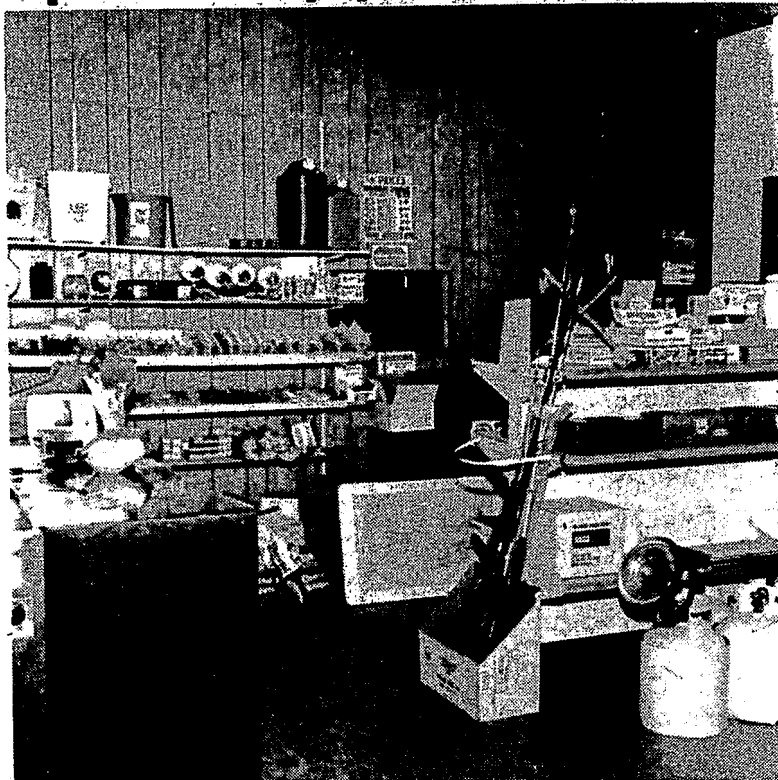
equipment, rental campers and travel trailers for the working man. Our inventory on small parts and fishing equipment is up tremendously," Becker added.

Beginning April 1 the store will remain open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week until Labor Day.

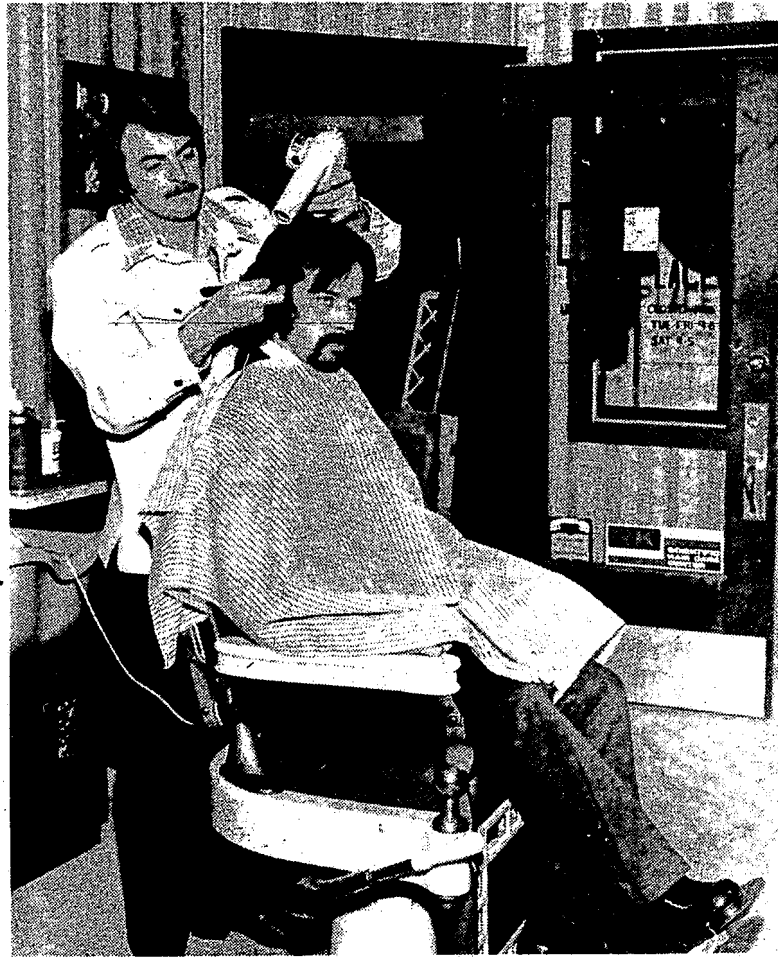
"We do service and repairs -- a complete line -- to travel trailer and tent camper owners," he said.

The store stocks supplies ranging from bottled gas and charcoal to toilet chemicals, compasses, tie down straps and TV antennae. "We're the only bottle gas dealer in the area open on Saturday and Sunday," he reports.

Becker says he has ten camper rentals for \$50 a week and up, nice small travel trailers renting for \$95 a week, and the business has recently obtained a U-Haul franchise, giving it a complete line of rental equipment.



## Tom's Place



Tom Libert welcomes customers to Tom's Place in Clarkston's new Mini-Mall.

## Styling center for all

The cut's the thing that's most important for today's easy-care hair, and Tom Libert is in the business of getting an individual's personal look off to the right start.

Tom's skillful shears are used to benefit the appearance of persons of both genders in his unisex styling salon at 31 S. Main. He opened Tom's Place in downtown Clarkston's mini-mall early this year.

Looking toward spring, Tom said styles will be "a little on the shorter side, and freer, easier to care for."

"Wash 'n' wear haircuts will increase in popularity," he said.

A barber in Michigan for 15 years, Tom got his initial training

at Greene's Barber College in Detroit, where he also attended specialized styling school. Red Ken seminars have increased his knowledge of one of the products he uses at the styling salon.

Tom was trained to cut women's hair by Michael Victor of Toronto.

He is a member of the Michigan Styling Association, Local 301, and the Michigan Barber's Association, Local 50.

Born in Beverly, Mass., Tom has long been active in the Boy Scouts, once serving as a commissioner. He is a member of St. Rita Catholic Church in Holly, where he lived before moving to Clarkston.

## Clarkston Real Estate in "beautiful downtown"



Hal Reekwald

"The Clarkston area is bound to grow, and real estate is the best investment there is," according to Hal Reekwald of Clarkston Real Estate, 2 South Main.

Reekwald and his wife, Rusty, own Clarkston's only Main Street realty firm and Hal is proud of its location. The phrase, "Located in beautiful downtown Clarkston," is a frequent eyecatcher in his ads.

Working with a staff of eight, Clarkston Real Estate handles many of the choicer parcels of Independence Township.

"The interest rate is dropping and it's a good time to buy," Reekwald notes. "With the sewers recently installed, area property has only one way to go and that's up."

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN



## Cinema inflation fighters

The "inflation fighters" are working at Clarkston Cinema. Three specials have been pulling people in for the showings of the best of the most popular pictures and the first runs that the Cinema has been booking.

Women are admitted for \$1.50 on Monday nights; all matinee seats go for 99 cents on Thursday afternoon; and every seat in the house on Saturday and Sunday matinees sells for \$1.

Bob Barrigar, one of the owners, expresses pleasure with the pickup in business since the first of February, allowing the theater -- like everyone else -- had been down during the economically depressing months of December and January.

Holiday treats have also proved popular with young theater goers, Barrigar reports. A Frankenstein special at Halloween and the distribution of free popcorn was rated as "spectacular."

Snoopy dolls given away in conjunction with candy canes at Christmas, and King Kong romping through the aisles last fall also proved to be crowd attractors, Barrigar said.

Right now plans are in the works for something special for Easter.

And meanwhile the popcorn business in the lobby booms, Barrigar reports happily.



The popcorn counter is a busy place Saturday afternoons at Clarkston Cinema.

## Judy knows kids' clothing needs

Judy Tuson, mother of three, looks at clothes for children with the eye of a consumer as well as a retailer.

"I don't like to sell it if I'm not sold on it," said the proprietress of Judy's of Waterford, 5913 Dixie Highway.

In business at Independence Commons for four-and-a-half years, Judy knows the problems of keeping growing children outfitted.

And this year she expanded her store to make special provision for one group of persons who are no longer children, but young adults.

"We're going lightly into 16 to 20 sizes," she said. "We're going to size 20 for the convenience of our customers."

Boys now have their own section, and their own fitting rooms, at Judy's of Waterford.

"In August, we expanded for back-to-school," Judy said. "We have half again as much display area and some additional storage space. The expansion was strictly for boys."

Judy, as a mother and retailer, knows that young people's clothes are "strictly casual."

"Dressiness is not important to children after, say, five," Judy said.

For boys, leisure suits are popular.

"A whole set will be between \$20 and \$30, the price you used to pay for a sports coat," she said. "And it's all washable."

The "together" look for girls frequently is built around a weekender outfit, with skirt, pants



Judy's Fashions

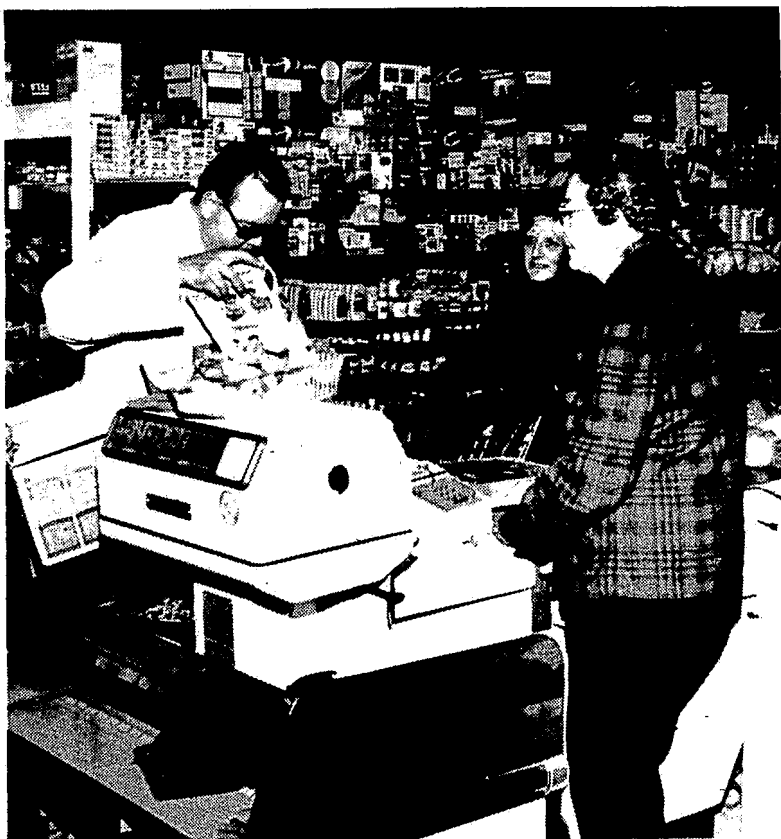
and jacket coordinated so that five or six items can be grouped into matching outfits.

Judy also noted the word has spread that the store carries a good selection of baby gifts, and commented she's proud of the reputation.

"Of course, we're also continuing to do free gift-wrapping," she said.

Pleased with her business, Judy said she knows "some people are hurting. But kids keep growing."

## Meat prices down at Rudy's



Bob Schwarze packs groceries for a customer at Rudy's Market.

Now would be a good time to stock your freezer with beef, says Rudy Schwarze of Rudy's Market in Clarkston.

Fine quality beef is down 15 percent from the prices it was selling for during the winter.

In fact, all meat prices, with the exception of specialty cuts, are down now, and even grocery prices have edged slightly lower, Rudy reports.

The store, offering top quality produce in addition to its choice quality aged meat, has been a landmark in Clarkston since the 30's.

Supplied daily with fresh baked goods by Ted Hennig, who owns

Tasty Bakery, 432 Orchard Lake Road, Pontiac, the store offers one-stop shopping for good eating.

Potato rolls, bread and breakfast doughnuts are among the most popular of Hennig's contributions.

Rudy's also carries canning supplies, but he says they've been selling out as quickly as they arrive. A call to the store could induce him to save for you. That's one of the specialties of his business, catering to individual needs.

He also supplies party foods, catering to many of the private parties in the area with deliciously cooked meats and hors d'oeuvres.

**BURKE**  
walls & all  
STORE

## Do-It-Yourself Headquarters

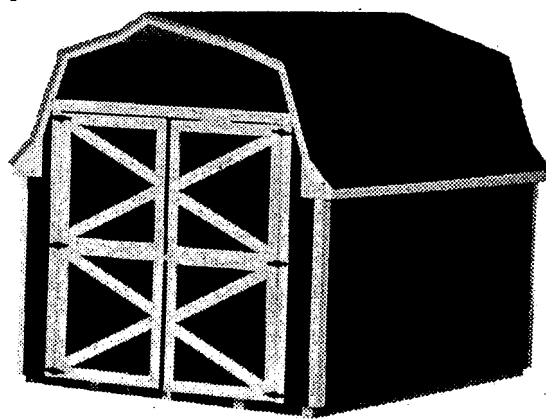
### Paneling ... and wall coverings

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Discover a whole world of do-it-yourself outdoor projects including wood building kits (Lil' Red Barn pictured), fencing, patio decks, floating docks and rafts and gardening needs.



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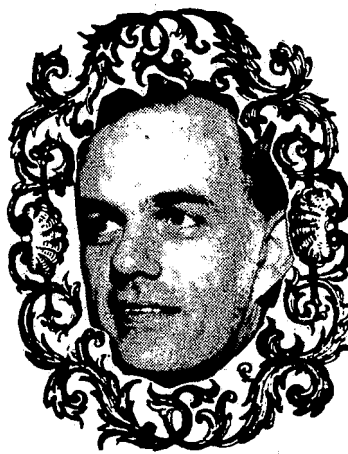
Doug Hargreaves



Ken Allen



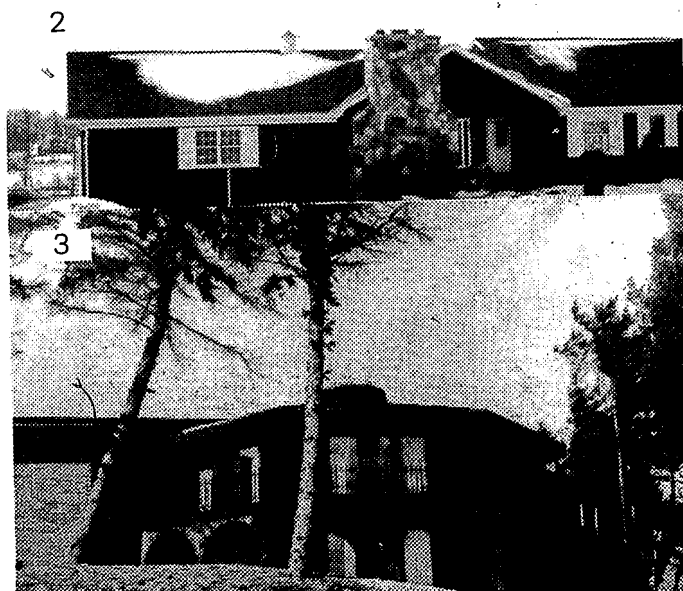
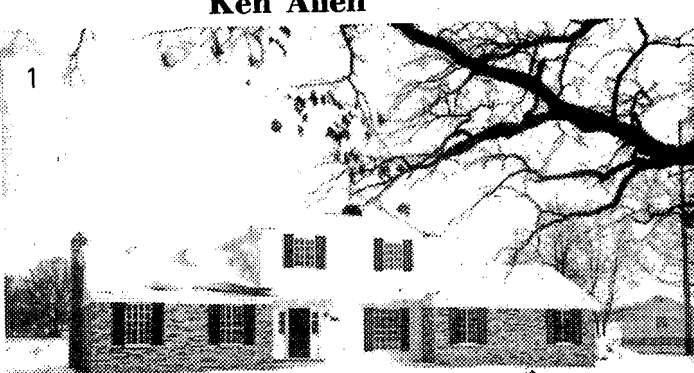
Nora Merz



Tony Pew



Joe Brochu



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## Car loans extended at PSB



If you act before May 1, Pontiac State Bank will let you have a new car loan extended to 48 months, providing you come up with a 25 percent down payment.

The action was taken, bank officials said, to encourage new car purchases. "We were able to knock \$20 a month off the payments with the extension in time," said one.

Concerned with the economy of the local area, the bank has also been engaged in its Penny Pincher programs, whereby depositors of \$100 or more can get discount tickets good at many local businesses and a free checking account at the bank.

The bank has been able to keep depositor interest rates as high as they were last year. The prime rate on lending is down and the interest rates on the large certificates of deposit are down substantially, but they're still equal to the high point reached last summer, one official said.

The bank serves Pontiac through its downtown Clarkston office which stays open until 6 p.m. on Fridays and the drive-in facility on Sashabaw Road north of Maybee which is open to 6 each night and also open on Saturday mornings. The Clarkston bank offers Bank Now, an automatic 24-hour service.



## Main Street prime location

While changes are taking place in downtown Clarkston, it continues to be attractive to businesses in search of space in the area.

Ask Duane Hursfall of Hursfall Real Estate Co., who recently sold a building he owned at 23 S. Main St. for the new location of Patricia's Beauty Salon.

Earlier in the year, Hursfall sold the building at 31 S. Main which is now being developed as a mini-mall.

"We have people waiting for space in downtown Clarkston," Duane said. "I expect downtown Clarkston to retain its identity, and I think we're going to have business here. There's no doubt

about it."

In the residential areas, older homes are moving faster than new ones.

"We have good prospects who, under normal conditions, would be buying. But they're waiting to see about the economy. A good share of our sales are to people moving into the area, transferees and so on," he said.

The real estate office at 6 E. Church is headed by Duane and his wife Millie. In addition, there's a fulltime sales staff of six.

In the real estate business for 20 years on a full-or parttime basis, Duane has been a broker since 1959.

## Mini computers helping, but not supplanting math

by Jean Saile  
of The Clarkston News

Mini computers owned by Clarkston school students may be making homework a lot easier, but they aren't helping a bit in tests.

Not enough kids own them yet, and the math and science teachers we talked to think permitting those who do use them on tests would be unfair to others.

Both Dave Skillman of the math department and Bill Maxon of the science department at Clarkston High School say the miniature calculators are showing up in class, but not to the extent of making a computer course

beneficial.

As yet the school does not own any of the miniature machines to make them available to those students whose parents haven't paid the \$15 to \$25 for private ownership.

Skillman doesn't see their advent as making any great difference in the teaching of Mathematics. "Students are still going to have to know the methods to use to determine the answers," he said.

He does see them, though, as being beneficial in aiding slow learners. He's using one at home on a six-year-old child, and the computer is giving the youngster an incentive to learn his sums, Skillman reported.

"But one thing the computer won't do is add fractions, it only works with decimals," he grins.

Bill Maxon of the science department notes a number of students using the computers in physics and chemistry classes, but again he won't let them use the helps on tests.

"They've also been using slide rules for a long time, and if the computer price ever came down, I

could see them replacing slide rules," Maxon said.

"The students are still learning the hard way to get answers, otherwise with the computer they have the answer but no meaning,"

he says.

He's quite willing, however, to see computers used on classroom work because of their time saving factor once the basics have been learned.



## They had a shower for the teacher

The third graders were thrilled and their teacher was touched by a surprise baby shower they threw for her Friday, Feb. 28. Exclamations of delight accompanied the opening of each of

the inexpensive gifts the youngsters had purchased or made for the first child of Roger and Lucille Elizabeth, Oh, yes—some special cake was served too.



# Clarkston Real Estate



2 SOUTH MAIN ST. CLARKSTON

"IN BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN CLARKSTON"

LET ONE OF OUR  
SALES ASSOCIATES SERVE YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS



KATHY HUGHSON



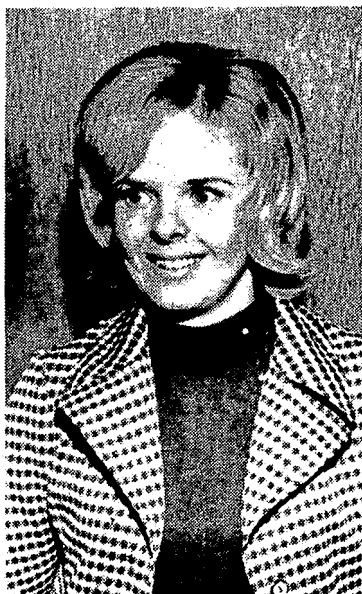
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GEORGE GRAY



TERRY KELLEY



KAY KELLEY



BUZZ McCLEAN



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Snowapple	Brandon	30,900
Percy King	Independence	35,900
W. Glass	Waterford	37,900
Andersonville	Bald Eagle Lk. Frt.	39,900
W. Church	Springfield	41,900
S. Holcomb	Clarkston Village	44,600
Hadley Rd.	Clarkston Village	52,900
Seth Ct.	Independence	54,900
Middle Lk. Rd.	Cranberry Lk. Frt. Ind. Twp.	69,900
Sashabaw Rd.	Clarkston Village	84,500
	Independence	125,000

## VACANT

Jam Rd.	Orion	3,900
Mann Rd.	Waterford	6,000
Langle	Independence	16,000
Cedar Lane (Lake Frt.)	Springfield	18,500
Deer Lk. Rd. & Sagamore	Independence	24,900
Allen Rd. (10 Ac.)	Brandon	26,000
Reese Rd. (10 Ac.)	Brandon	28,900
Gladwin Co. (160 Ac.)w/cabin	Bourret Twp.	45,000

## COMMERCIAL

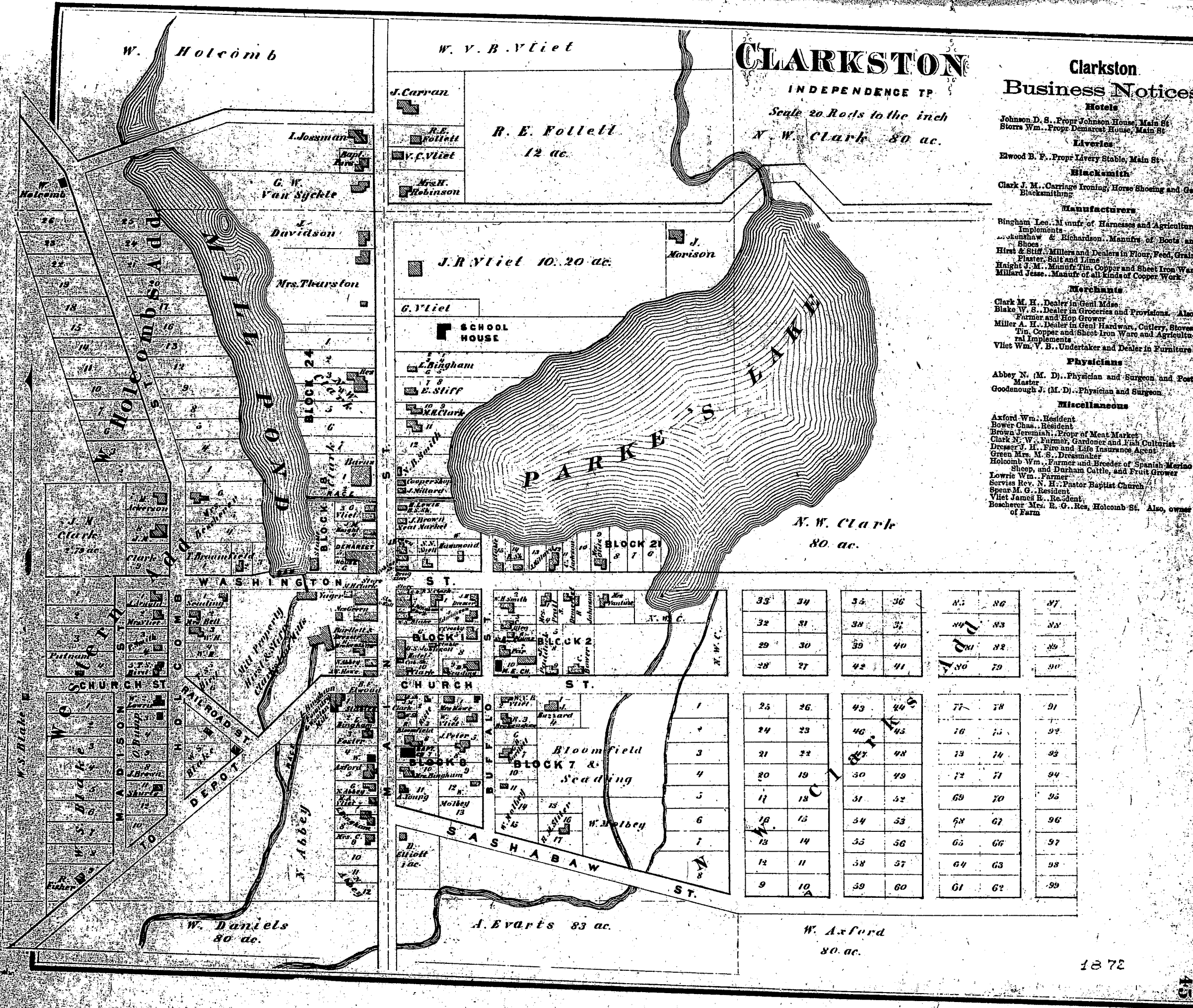
Walton Blvd.	Waterford	38,900
N. Holcomb	Clarkston Village	150,000

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Map courtesy of Fonte ApMadoc

# Village of Clarkson 1872