



# The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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## Emporium

1976

THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
MARCH 18, 1976

... in the  
pursuit  
of  
the good life

## Master plan, planning commission -- both questioned by council



Rademacher's car dealership on the Dixie Highway assumed aspects of an art gallery Sunday as Clarkston Area Youth Assistance hosted an auction by the Kingsley Inn Gallery.

### Board begins superintendent sifting

Clarkston Board of Education in a five-hour session Monday night and with the help of educational placement people from five universities processed 147 applications for the job of Clarkston School Superintendent.

Board President David Leak said another six meetings have been scheduled during the next three weeks, and there is the possibility that a choice will have been made at the end of that time. He anticipates it more likely, however, that a decision will be deferred until the end of April.

Officials from Michigan State University Placement Service, Wayne State University, University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University and Central Michigan University helped board members weed out many of the applications Monday, Leak said.

The superintendent's spot will be filled by June 30, the effective date of the resignation submitted last winter by Dr. Leslie F. Greene. Greene has been superintendent in the district for the past 25 years.

There's going to have to be a decision made about whether or not Clarkston really needs a master development plan (or whether it even really needs a planning commission) before the village council acts on a couple of the group's recommendations.

As charged by law, the planning commission has proceeded towards the hiring of consultants to draw up the master plan required under its ordinance.

Monday night it recommended the firms of Johnson, Johnson and Roy and Vilican Leman be considered. It also recommended that if a firm is hired, the sum of \$10,000 be budgeted for that purpose during the next two years.

Since the council enters its new fiscal year April 1, any recommendation to that effect must be made at the council's next meeting next Monday night. The subject was tabled until that time. Failure to allow for the costs would, in effect, postpone the work at least a year.

Council members and, in particular, Council President Keith Hallman sounded out Ted Thomson, member of the planning group, during Monday night's meeting.

The soul-searching was caused by resignations of two planning members, including Chairman Robert Schwarze. Schwarze spoke of complete frustration and his belief that the village does not need a planning commission in a letter submitted to the council earlier this month.

Thomson said there had been conversation by planning body members of a mass resignation. "Maybe you just need new blood," he temporized.

Hallman pointed out that the

planning group consists largely of the old planning committee which drew up the zoning ordinance under which it now finds it difficult to operate.

Thomson agreed, but he also mentioned "misunderstandings" between the council and the planning group.

He said he was not sure the village, because of its size and its budget, was really in need of a

master plan, and he advised caution before giving budget approval to the employment of consultants.

Thomson said he'd like to see the council and the planning commission get together in a joint meeting and go over the problems.

"Our ordinance hasn't been the cure-all everyone hoped it would be," he said.

### Lighting up worth 5-day suspension

Clarkston High School student smokers no longer have a comfortable indoor area in which to light up.

As of Monday morning, Principal William Dennis said he had imposed an immediate five day suspension for students caught smoking inside the school or at the front of the school outdoors.

"The students can now smoke only outside at the rear entrances," Dennis said.

The change in policy came about largely because of vandalism occurring last winter in the gymnasium foyer which had been set aside as a smoking room. Students petitioned to be allowed to practice self-policing, and Dennis said the foyer continued as a smoking room under those conditions through January and February.

There was then more vandalism, most of it accidental, Dennis feels. At any rate, he said he told the students as of Friday there would be no more smoking permitted within the school as of

Monday.

"We've had complete cooperation from the faculty and most of the students," Dennis reported Tuesday morning after one full day under the no-smoking policy.

"There were no infractions yesterday and no suspensions ordered," he added.

### He was hungry

An attack of the hungries saved Springfield resident Robert H. White from possible serious harm early Monday morning.

White, of 9271 Hillcrest, got up from his bed shortly before 3:30 a.m. to get something to eat in the kitchen, according to Springfield Township assistant fire chief Elwyn Hillman.

When White returned to the bedroom, he smelled smoke and discovered his bed had been set afire by the electric blanket.

Firemen responded to White's call; no damage was done to the home except the bed.

## Join the Bandid Corps; help the village band

Clarkston Village Band, which may be called by another name before the season is over, begins practice April 28 and will present its first concert June 16 in the Depot Road Park.

That's the word from Neil Granlund, secretary of the band committee, in a report made Monday to Clarkston Village Council.

In the meantime, Granlund says there's going to be a big fund

raising drive, and prior even to that he hopes to find an angel to lend the group \$500 for the purchase of music.

But about that big fund raiser. There's different benefits for different gifts under consideration, Granlund said.

They will get the group's undying gratitude.

\$5 will get a button featuring a drum on top, a bandid in the middle and a horn on the bottom,

identifying the wearer as a member of the Bandid Corps. Dave Leak who is fund raising chairman is donating 250 of said buttons, Granlund announced.

\$25 will get a button and a listing in the program.

\$50 will get a button and a larger listing.

\$100 will get a button, a large advertisement in the program, and the opportunity to direct the band in the Sousa march of your

choice.

An anonymous benefactor has already come up with \$100 to launch the advertising campaign to raise the money for the band, Granlund reported.

The committee is chairmaned for a year by Mrs. Nelson Kimball.

Besides Granlund and Leak, she has Betty Hallman helping as treasurer, Bob Schultz in the capacity of liaison, George White

as entertainment chairman, and Buck Kopietz as publicity chairman.

Band members will serve on a purely voluntary basis this year, Granlund said. Doug Doty has however been reengaged as director.

Players will be feted with a dinner or a picnic at the end of the season, Granlund announced. He said it had been decided they could name the band.

# March 12 "frantic Friday" for many

by Mary Warner  
of the Clarkston News

Friday was an altogether frenzied day for many area residents who got up only to discover mother nature had again coated windshields and spirits with a layer of ice.

As auto and bus drivers struggled on slippery roads and at least one accident occurred as a direct result of those roads, some thought with foreboding that an instant replay of the great ice storm was going to occur.

Luckily, temperatures warmed, but with the warmth came a kind of "hurry up and get done" attitude among businessmen and tradesmen who were already far behind in their work as a result of the weather.

Interspersed in the day's busy scurrying was the strident and frequent wailing of the Independence Township fire siren.

The firemen were busy all day answering calls. After struggling in the morning to free a driver trapped in his auto for over an hour, the firemen had to respond to a resuscitator run and truck fire call in quick succession.

At 11:40, firemen were summoned to a house fire at 5160 Pelfon Road.

Again mother nature played a part in the mishap, firemen said. The home's power had gone out and the owners had left appliances, etc. on and gone to work.

The power came on again, and the large surge of electricity is believed to have started the blaze.

Damage was contained to the kitchen and dining area of the home.

With the house blaze barely extinguished, firemen were again on the move to a smoke investigation.

By 3:50 p.m. the firefighters, already exhausted from double duty during the recent storm, had six calls behind them and had to be a bit chagrined when the next one came in.

A call that children had gone through the ice at Greens Lake turned out to be two skin divers "playing on the ice," according to fire chief Frank Ronk.

Flooding in a home on Pine Knob Road was the department's final call at 4:25.

The firemen didn't have an exclusive on "frantic Friday" scurrying.

Students at Sashabaw Junior High and Bailey Lake Elementary were in high spirits, since classes were disrupted for measles vaccinations.

South Sashabaw Elementary tried out an activities hour for the first time this year, which put teachers and students in a mad rush.

At Clarkston High School, trackmen were busy practicing in knee deep mud--another indication from Her Highness that if at all possible, atmospheric conditions would strive to put a thorn in everyone's side.

Mother Nature ended her day with a real stroke of genius. Around 4 p.m., the clouds disappeared, the sun peeked out, and returning birds began chirping.

By 6 p.m. the clouds had returned in force, bringing a nasty downpour and tornado watches.

It's not a fluke, tired residents were thinking as they climbed into bed. Whoever is responsible for two solid months of snow, a tickle of spring, and then a devastating ice storm, has to be planning his or her moves with malevolent precision.

And the password on many mouths is "Lord, give us spring."



Dean McCarrick of Clarkston High School track team runs in fair weather and foul.

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# Township rejects retroactive pay

New contract, yes. Retroactive increase, no.

That was the unanimous sentiment of Independence Township Board Tuesday night as it

## County helps meet sewer payment

An April sewer bond payment of \$400,000 due in April will be met because the county Department of Public Works has agreed to transfer \$355,000 from its construction surplus account to help Independence Township. The township has only \$50,000 on hand to meet the bill, the township board was told Tuesday night.

A special assessment and ad valorem tax combination is now under consideration and may be put in effect as early as June or July, according to Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie.

rejected yet another deputy contract with the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

The township has been paying for four officers at the rate of \$17,870 per man per year, a fifth being paid through CETA with the amount over \$12,500 picked up by the township.

The contract presented would have hiked the costs to \$19,571 per man per year, the increased costs made retroactive to last July 1. All members of the board stated they felt the increases would be fair were they to be put into effect only from February 1 to July 1 of this year.

Clerk Bob Lay was even willing to negotiate the costs over and above the contract between February 1 and when the old contract ran out almost a year ago. It reportedly contained phrasing that the township would be liable for negotiated salary

hikes to the men.

A letter stating the board's reasons for denial was to be sent to the county along with the results of its vote.

Jim Brennan of the county division of budget and finance

was present at the meeting. He agreed there had been confusion, but he said the \$19,571 figure still represented a county subsidy of the deputy patrol program.

"It's back to the drawing board with the Board of Commissioners if you don't pick up the \$19,000 figure," Brennan told the group. "Changes were to be determined by mutual agreement," said Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie. "We haven't even sat down to discuss it (the contract)."

## Board turns down Maybee rezoning

Independence Township Board has voted 3-2 against rezoning of 160 acres off Maybee Road across from Chickadee.

The land is currently R-1-R, requiring three acre minimum lot sizes. The township supervisor had requested and the planner recommended that the property be zoned R-1-A for 15,000 square foot lot sizes.

Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie addressed the half dozen people who showed up at Tuesday night's meeting to oppose the change. He said an R-1-A rezoning would be

defensible in court, where R-1-R will not once sewer special assessments are levied. They will make it too expensive to retain large lot sizes, he said.

Glennie said the request for rezoning on the land, some of which is owned by Detroit Edison Co., the Clarkston Schools and former County Republican Chairman Sheldon Smith, had been in line with his request that zoning south of I-75 be reviewed in light of sewer availability. Trustee Jerry Powell voted with Glennie for the rezoning.

The planning commission had recommended denial, however the county coordinating committee had spoken in favor of the smaller lots.

The board did rezone from commercial to office four lots at the corner of Amy Drive and M-15. Owners of three of the lots present at the meeting agreed to the change. While the land has been commercial for 20 years, Cranberry Lake Estates deed restrictions prohibit a commercial use on the property.

# Mill Pond situation aggravating

by Mary Warner  
of The Clarkston News

Abortive attempts by several agencies to improve the Springfield Mill Pond dam have resulted in an attitude among some residents that "we'll just have to wait until another flood."

During the past few weeks Springfield, Holly and the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department have been conducting a "water juggling act," according to Springfield supervisor Don Rogers.

Complaints about water being held back at the trout pond led to the lowering of that pond by county recreation department member Gerry Lacey.

That action led to an excess water level at the Mill Pond and in turn at Holly's Mill Pond downriver from Springfield.

Holly, already seven inches above normal, asked Springfield to stop the flow. Boards went up again at the Mill Pond dam and the trout pond dam, and again complaints were registered by landowners near the trout pond of backed up water.

It's come to the point, Rogers said, where Holly and Springfield are calling each other all the time saying "let it down a couple of inches" or "you can raise it a bit."

The county recreation department became concerned about the time spent by Lacey on the level control, and representatives met with Springfield officials recently to discuss the problem.

One suggestion made by the county agency was to have Springfield pay for part of an estimated \$6,000 study of the Shiawassee water basin both in Springfield and downriver.

The \$2,000 Springfield portion of the bill would be paid by the township Parks and Recreation Department, since it leases the land surrounding the Mill Pond, Rogers said.

The suggestion was rejected by Springfield Park Commission members Monday, chairman Robert Peters saying "I'm dead against paying any \$2,000 for leased property."

A study was made by the county drain commission last fall, resulting in an estimate of \$180,000 to rejuvenate the Mill Pond dam.

It was made after an April, 1975 storm caused the Mill Pond to overflow and washed out a portion of Davisburg Road, bringing the safety of the dam to question.

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department which owns the dam then decided the renovation expense would be too great. Recently the department instituted a policy of keeping the Mill Pond lowered in winter and spring to avert another flood.

According to Ed Van Leuven, Springfield resident whose property abuts the trout pond, there's just too many agencies involved in the level control.

"Originally the (county) road commission operated the dam, then the fire department, then the county parks and recreation department."

Since the recreation department took it over, he said, he has had repeated instances of trout pond water backing up and covering a portion of his property with more than two feet of water.

"There's too many bureaucrats involved," he said. "The county park commission, the road commission—even the drain commission has its finger in it."

"I'd like to see a (Mill Pond) dam that works properly," he said.

Van Leuven contends that the dam wasn't built right in the first place—the gate jams up because it wasn't installed properly, he said.

Other residents have also registered complaints about the constant level changes at the pond.

"Everybody keeps playing with it," Marathon gas station owner Charlie Oaks said.

"They drain the stupid thing down and kill the fish."

When the level is lowered even a foot, he said, spawn beds of the predominantly bass and bluegill population are exposed and destroyed.

"I think it's a big mess-up." Oaks says other residents coming into his corner gas station have expressed concern over the problem, and think an improved dam works should be installed.

Even the fire department has registered its complaint, since when the level is low, the department cannot pump water from the pond, according to assistant fire chief Elwyn Hillman.

According to Eric Reickel, director of the county parks and recreation department, "people have been complaining about the Mill Pond for years. It's just the way it's going to be."

"We're concerned about the health and welfare of people in the whole watershed," he said.

The problem is area-wide, not just Springfield's, he said. Until something is done about the entire situation, there's little to be done for Springfield.

Supervisor Rogers asked Monday, "How long is it going to take and what's going to happen again before something is done?"

"We'll just have to wait until another flood," township recreation commission member Nancy Hanes said.



Boarded-up trout pond dam (at left) has backed up two feet of water over what was once a road on Ed Van Leuven's property

## Firing incident still kicking back, Rogers says

Problems resulting from the dismissal of Springfield Township assessor Charlotte Brosseau are not over yet, according to Don Rogers, township supervisor.

Rogers says he is currently haggling with the Michigan Employment Securities Commission over whether Mrs. Brosseau should have received immediate unemployment benefits after her termination.

Mrs. Brosseau was fired by the supervisor, then filed a grievance with the Oakland County Manpower office, which administers the CETA federal unemployment program she was working under.

The matter was settled out of court when she was reinstated for two weeks and then voluntarily resigned.

According to Rogers, the MESC says Mrs. Brosseau was

fired and was eligible for immediate benefits, rather than the delayed benefits given when a person voluntarily quits.

Rogers has had other repercussions from the incident, he said.

He was required to make up a detailed standardized procedure to follow for any discipline or dismissal of township employees. He did so, but was confronted

with one employee not under his direct supervision, the parks and recreation director.

Director Dean Eisler was responsible directly to the parks and recreation commission until Eisler has a weekly schedule of Monday, when responsibility for hours and make sure he is supervising Eisler's hourly schedule was handed over to Rogers.

Rogers brought a number of township's CETA unemployment complaints to the commission's program personnel.

attention.

Some of them included gripes by other township employees that Eisler was working less hours than they.

Rogers will now see to it that and recreation commission until Eisler has a weekly schedule of Monday, when responsibility for hours and make sure he is supervising Eisler's hourly schedule was handed over to Rogers.

Eisler is also one of the township's CETA unemployment complaints to the commission's program personnel.

## \$1 million Deer Lake Springfield considering discipline policy suit dismissed

Independence Township residents who were members of its township board and planning commission three years ago can breathe a little easier.

Township officials have been informed Federal District Court Judge Lawrence Gubow has for all practical purposes dismissed a \$1 million damage suit against them brought by Hubert Garner, who sought to develop the north end of Deer Lake.

Garner contended his civil rights had been breached when

the township board and planning commission failed to approve plans for the construction of apartments, homes and commercial properties in the area.

Another suit, which contests the zoning of the property, is continuing in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Garner has requested a rehearing of the case before Gubow, but township officials have been told such a decision may be as long in coming as the dismissal was.

A standardized disciplinary procedure is being studied for township employees by the Springfield Township Board.

The procedures were drawn up by supervisor Don Rogers in the wake of the recent firing of the township assessor.

That incident brought to question correct disciplinary procedures to be used for employees.

The new policy was also needed because the township staff increased dramatically when CETA unemployment program personnel were hired.

In the new procedures, specific

categories requiring disciplinary procedures are outlined.

They included theft, use of intoxicating liquors, carrying concealed weapons, refusal to obey orders, sustained and unexplained absences, use of profanity, and conducting gambling transactions while at work or on township premises.

An appeal procedure is included,

whereby an employee can bring his case to three members of the township board.

The policy outlines four types of disciplinary procedure—oral warning, written warning, suspension or discharge.

After study by the board, it will be brought up for formal adoption, probably at the next board meeting in April.

## Giant Savings



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## Firemen log 4,500 hours

More than 4,500 hours worked by Independence Township volunteer firemen during the ice storm a couple of weeks ago may wind up costing the township in the area of \$22,500.

That's the estimated figure included in a survey for possible disaster area relief filled out last week by George Anderson,

department of public works; Jack Beach, fire department; and Jack McCall, police services.

The storm also demonstrated the need for a generator of sufficient size to operate the township office complex and three additional stand-by units that could be used to operate the wells in the township's three water systems. Were those needs met, it

might cost the township another \$70,000 the three men estimated.

Probably every home in the community suffered some damage, even if it was only minimal food spoilage or tree loss, the committee figured. Commercial establishments were also hit, and the officials stated 100 a likely number to have suffered damage. Loss of freezer facilities and the burning out of motors was a prime cause of damage.

It was noted that Lakeview Cemetery lost approximately 30 trees as a result of breakage from a heavy accumulation of ice. Homes where ground water collected in the basement when sump pumps were inoperable added to the collective bill.

The officials stressed their figures were only estimates as required by the Oakland Council Civil Defense Office.

## Full-time director asked

A full-time parks and recreation director paid out of general funds monies is being requested for 1976-77 by the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission.

The commission is asking \$10,000 as part of its budget request to the township board for the director's salary.

For over a year a director has been hired by the township with federal unemployment funds (CETA), but that funding is due to run out June 30.

Additional budget requests relating to the expenditure for a director include \$800 for mileage and \$100 for Michigan Parks and Recreation convention expenses.

Altogether the budget request totals \$28,461--almost double what the commission's actual budget was for 1975-76.

Added to the proposed budget at the last minute was \$2,000 for summer recreation program expenses at Andersonville Elementary School.

Independence Township told Springfield recently that it had to come up with reimbursement for the Independence-sponsored program at Andersonville, or no program would be held.

The \$2,000 budget request will not be exact until the Springfield commission meets with Independence officials to try and compromise on the Andersonville funding.

The director's salary played the

biggest part in the budget increase for the commission, and other salaries not budgeted also upped it. A total of \$4,000 to pay summer lifeguards was requested; again that expense was paid from CETA funds last year.

Other requests include:

- \$4,001 for improvement of the Mill Pond, including renovation of the existing building.

- \$2,500 for land acquisition and development of existing land.

- \$1,000 to operate the archery range on Eaton Road.

- \$1,000 for Oakland County mobile recreation units.

- \$960 for office needs

- \$900 for improvements to Dilley field.

- \$800 for maintenance.

The commission's requests will be considered by the township board during budget hearings, which must be concluded by April 3 when the annual meeting will be held.

The requests are likely to be pared considerably, since it's tradition for various departments to request more than is actually expected.

The commission may not be out in the cold if some of its requests are denied. It is currently seeking \$5,000 in matching state grant money from the Michigan Land and Water Conservation Act.

If the grant is okayed, Springfield would match the funding with \$5,000 the commission has saved in time certificates.

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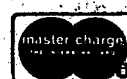
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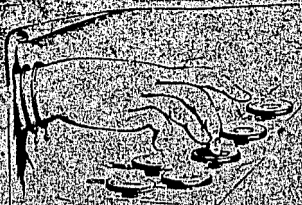
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## Editorial

### A salute to business

This is the issue dedicated annually to the people who have invested their money and their efforts in the Clarkston community. Without them our conveniences would be less, and our tax bills would be more. Too often we tend to think of businessmen as "ripping us off", and few of us stop to think of the sometimes terrible price that businessmen must pay to launch their livelihood. We've watched them come and go in the years we've edited this paper. Only those who have invested long hours and sometimes hard-to-come-by cash, who deliver friendly service and quality products, seem to survive.

### Retiree honored

A Fisher Body retiree who came to this country at the age of 13 from Germany has been granted the American Legion Auxiliary honor for "Americanism" this year at Chief Pontiac Post.

Henry Wiltfang, 60, of 4714 Midland doesn't act much like he's retired. He's been actively working on the addition of 1,500 square feet to the post headquarters, space that will be used in part to house hospital equipment which it is Wiltfang's job to apportion to members and the community as need dictates.

Though Wiltfang left his native Germany in 1929, it took him until 1935 to find Pontiac and another year to begin his nearly 39 years with Fisher Body. He served his adopted country during World War II, from 1942 to 1946.

He joined the legion 14 years ago and has since served all the chairmanships and the offices. He was commander in 1970-71, handled post finances for four years, and is now in his second term as trustee.

The post expansion is being accomplished by retirees who are volunteering their time and their labor. "We don't push ourselves too hard," Wiltfang says as hammers bang in the background.

The post is now headquarters for about 400 members from all over North Oakland County.

If the economy turns unfriendly, or the whims of a population change, the entrepreneur is still in trouble.

The easier life he gains after the business has been established is well deserved, but he knows that to stay afloat he must still retain the trust and respect of the community.

It affords us pleasure to salute our business people. May they flourish in Independence and Springfield Townships.

### Student poetry

A MAN, and his plan  
By Lisa Angus

A man had a plan,  
to win first place in a race,  
He got new tires and wires for his car to start,  
but there was a tack in the track,  
His brand new tires were flat.

hill'n gully

### Lunch queen

by Jean Saile

I have become sated with emmy, oscar, Miss America, Miss U.S.A., Miss Teenage America, tony, grammy and other awards viewed by sponsors as choice television fare. I watched Miss America up until the year Bert Parks got false teeth, and then the suspense became too great. I was forced to retire to my room with an Agatha Christie novel while the rest of the family continued to make book on the chances of the teeth slipping totally away.

Were it to happen during his singing of "Miss America", the rewards would have been doubled. Unfortunately I am not as hip entertainment-wise as I ought to be, and the entertainment award shows are punctuated by my frequent request for the name of the performer.

After a period of time, the kids tend 1.) to ignore me which makes it dull, or 2.) to run me out of the room. John-le Carre suffices in that case. I do, however, have a prime idea for an awards show for middle-aged housewives. Slat for airing at 7:30 each morning, it consists of a harried mother turning to the stately announcer and asking, "And now may I have the lunch money, please."

The award would of course be that the lunch money for the day is included in the envelope. The cameras would fade on school lunch crowd.

It would be a soothing way to start the day, particularly if the intro used were a pan of a woman hunting frantically through her purse, her husband's pockets, tipping the flower vase upside down, checking the ash tray in the bookcase, and looking inside the book she'd been reading the night before just to see if the good fairy had been there.

I don't know if other homes are as ill organized in regards to lunch money as ours is. I doubt it.

There have been times when Saile children have given up eating noon lunch rather than pack their own or go through the hassle of getting the money.

We have tried many things—setting up a common fund labeled lunch money and containing all small change. Trouble is it runs out before the week does. People tend to borrow from it for other reasons.

Teachers are not apt to understand they're not too crazy about \$1 bills either.

On my program at least once each week we'd crown the teacher who lent the most money and made the most change. She'd be queen of the school lunch crowd.

'If It Fitz . . .'

### Grandpa snaps his fingers

by Jim Fitzgerald

It was a time, again, to be reminded of how sweet it was before the balloons began to burst.

They don't make balloons the way they used to. But little girls haven't changed, thank you, God.

3-year-old Melissa came visiting for a week. She calls me Papa, a dreadful name for a cool swinger who still snaps his fingers in Frank Sinatra style, come fly with me. But I tingle when she says it in a restaurant and I'm sure the people at the next table are whispering to each other, "That beautiful child looks like her father, doesn't she?"

But Melissa is my grandchild, and not the only one I have, either. There is also 6-year-old Michelle who couldn't come visiting because she's so big, she has to go to school. And there's also tiny John. I'm a grandfather 3 lousy times, for Lord's sake.

But come fly with me anyway. The kids' mother was outrageously young when she got married. I

must have worn argyle socks and a beanie to the wedding.

Anyway, it had been an exhausting day at the office. The editing chores had been as usual but there were also 3 nose-to-nose visits from readers who objected obscenely to some participles I had dangled in their soup. So I was looking forward to home and a tinkly glass and Mike Douglas on TV, hopefully with a gorgeous guest, female, not Gabor.

But Melissa met me at the door with a deflated balloon, a long skinny one. She said Grandma didn't have enough wind, a deficiency I'd never noticed. So I had to blow it up, right now.

Sure thing. I used to be an expert at blowing up balloons. My Aunt Madeline sold insurance and she was always giving my kids balloons for me to blow up. Each one had a friendly message printed on it: "Your Premium Is Due."

So I sucked in deeply, put rubber to mouth, and blewwww. My eyes fell on the floor and my cheeks got

But there was no time to parade my wounds.

Melissa's lower lip was beginning to quiver. Her wide eyes were getting wet. I had broken the balloon that clown at McDonald's gave her. I was on the verge of villainy. But I remembered my child psychology.

I laughed. I rolled on the floor, yucking all the time. I urged Grandma to laugh too. ("We've gotta convince the kid this is funny"). And it worked. Melissa laughed too. Dr. Spock couldn't have done it better, especially with a nose full of rubber.

Melissa even climbed into my lap and let me nuzzle her neck while she giggled. Grandma said something and that's when I concluded it would be a marvelous world if half the people in it were 3-year-old girls, chubby, and the other half were boyish grandfathers, finger-snapping. No Grandmas necessary.

What Grandma said was: "This is so much fun. I have another balloon, so let's do it again."

their first look inside my ears. But the balloon remained long and skinny.

Papa had failed. He was of no more use than Grandma. Melissa began to miss her father, a disgustingly muscular young man who lettered in 22 sports just the other day. He could probably blow up that balloon with his nose.

No way was I going to back up from the challenge. I took off my coat and took a running start at that lousy balloon. The wind came up wearing toenails. The balloon was half-inflated when I paused to check my vital signs. That was a mistake. The air rushed out of the balloon and back into me, whoooooosh!

I got up off the floor and tried again. Gunga Din. This time I kept blowing until Grandma could read the balloon's message. "Give yourself a break today," she read.

And the balloon burst. Bits of rubber flew everywhere. What's that Kotex kid say on TV? Up your nose with a dirty nose? That's how I felt.





## Letters to the editor

### Another Pony League viewpoint

The recent article written in The Clarkston News about Pony League basketball was nothing but the honest truth!

Having played some high school basketball at Clarkston, I have been exposed to this "brownie" system of coaching, where only the coach's "pals" get to play whether they have the ability or not!

That is why I now play Pony League basketball. Pony League is 100 percent better than high school basketball. And I am sure that everyone else who plays Pony League will agree.

I think it was sad that Dave Smith had to write that article apologizing for what was said about high school ball when all it stated was fact.

Dave Smith is doing a great job for us but he need not reword the truth. I'm just glad that someone had the guts to bring this fact out in the open. Because if the shoe fits, wear it.

A Pony League player



**THURSDAY, MARCH 18**  
American Legion  
Girl Scout Leaders 9:30 a.m.  
Library Hour 10:15 a.m.  
**MONDAY, MARCH 22**  
Cl. Village Council  
Cl. Athletic Boosters  
American Legion Aux.  
Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.  
PTA Cncl. Bailey Lake 8:00 p.m.  
**TUESDAY, MARCH 23**  
Rotary Anns  
Jaycette Board Meeting  
**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24**  
Civil Air Patrol  
Cl. Historical Society 8:00 p.m.

### Free hearing tests

Free adult hearing tests will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 27, at the Waterford Drop In Center, 3101 West Walton, two miles east of Dixie Highway.

The Lions of Michigan, in cooperation with the Audiology Committee of the Michigan Speech and Hearing Association, will make the tests available. Phone 625-4565 or 666-3670 for information.

### Clarkston kaleidoscope



Most of today's businesses can be traced back through the past century. It is easy to see the relationship between yesterday's general store and today's hardware.

But a major industry from the past finds no local descendant in the present business world. Where once flour and feed mills dotted the area, now not one exists as part of our daily lives.

In talking with Blanche and Grant Beardslee, Charles Chamberlain, and Mildred and Arnold Mann, I learned the difference between a feed and a flour mill.

The Garter Mill, in operation from about 1900 to 1918, was a feed mill near the north end of Deer Lake, in the area now covered by the I-75 Dixie Highway interchange. The water power came from a small lake that was formed when a river was dammed up. Mr. Garter built a "float bridge" - a bridge on pontoons over the lake, and "took toll" from users as an additional source of income. In 1918 the mill closed, and in 1920 the dirt dam flooded out. All that

marks the spot today is the lake bottom land, with its shrub vegetation, and a small stream that runs only in the spring.

Two mills were located within the Village of Clarkston, one a flour mill and one a feed mill. The George H. Mann and Sons mill was located on the southwest corner of Main Street and Depot Road, and ground feed for the farmers. This mill opened in 1919 and was closed by the depression in 1931.

The attic of the mill contained the bins of corn and oats that a farmer would bring in. His grain was converted to feed while the farmer waited. Anything he did not need for his own animals was sold to the mill, and resold to farmers and town people who owned animals but raised no crops.

The main floor housed the grinding apparatus, and the basement contained the machinery which drove the mill. When the electric motor in the basement was turned on, the line shaft, which ran every piece of equipment in the mill, made the place hum. The belts would snap,

the plate with its burrs would spin and press against the cylinder, grain would be fed from the floor above, and feed sacks would be filled.

In addition to the feed mill, this building served as a home for Dr. Clark Sutherland's horses. Dr. Sutherland would come home from a house call, drive his buggy in through the doors on Main Street, and park on the main floor.

There he or his barn man would unhitch the horse. The horse would trot back out through the double door, make a sharp left turn, trot down Depot Road, through the door on the north side of the basement, and right into his stall.

During the fall and winter Dr. Sutherland had a full-time barn man who cared for his several horses and repaired his buggies. The cold months kept Dr. Sutherland especially busy, and those rigs were vital to the very life of this community.

The Clarkston Mill was the hub of the little settlement that became Clarkston. Butler Hol-

comb was the first to recognize the value of the water power available here, but Jeremiah and Nelson Clark harnessed that power.

The mill they built in 1839 was one of the first in this area, and it stood until 1917, serving as flour mill until about 1910.

A flour mill was much more complicated than a feed mill. The building was very tall, and there was a great deal of machinery. The height was required for storage of grain, since many farmers raised wheat as a cash crop, selling it to the mill. The height was also necessary in order to elevate the grain and then gravity feed it in the correct amount to the mill itself.

The first step was to remove the dust and chaff by a fanning mill. The clean wheat was then ground first by mill stones, rubbing together, and later by steel blades which pressed against a cylinder, much like a coffee grinder. A kernel of wheat is made up of three parts: bran, which is the hard outside coating of the kernel; shorts (middlin's is the

modern term used), the middle part of the kernel which is used for feed; and flour, a minute amount of the white powder we buy in five pound sacks.

The ground grain was then spread on a fine screen suspended above bins. At one end of the screen was a fan which would blow across the grain. Because each part had a different weight, the moving air would cause separation to take place - heavy flour down into one bin, light bran into another, and the medium-weight shorts in the middle bin. The resulting flour was sold in 25-pound paper sacks for home use, and in 50- and 100-pound sacks for commercial use.

The millrace which powered the Clarkston mills still exists, but after serving as a coalyard for several years, the mill was torn down in 1917. An industrial building constructed in the early 1940's now sits astride the water power which was the reason for the existence of Clarkston.



### Farewell

Eugene Friday [center] was 65 years old Thursday, retired from his job on Friday, and by Saturday was planning on "doing some fishing." Friday has been head custodian at Bailey Lake Elementary since the school was built more than 12 years ago. Attending a retirement party given for him by Bailey Lake staff Friday was his wife Virginia [back], and daughters Audrey [left] and Nancy.

## Clarkston's feed and flour mills

by Jennifer Radcliff

# Places to go



"Dead Is A Four Letter Word" will be the theme of the Clergy-Funeral Director Seminar to be held in Troy, at the Michigan State Management Education Center on March 17th. Clergy and Funeral Directors from the surrounding area will be attending the 9 a.m. opener.

The keynote presentation will be given by Rabbi Dr. Earl A. Grollman, Beth El Temple

Center, Belmont, Massachusetts. Dr. Grollman has specialized in the study of grief and bereavement and is the author of many books, three of which deal solely with the subject of death; namely, "Explaining Death to Children," "Talking About Death" and "Suicide."

Moderator for the program will be Dr. Robert C. Slater, Professor and Director of Mortuary Science, University of Minnesota. He is also the Clergy Consultant for the National Funeral Directors Association.

Oakland University Academy of Dramatic Arts will present "An Italian Straw Hat" April 2 through 4 and April 8-11 at the Studio Theatre in Varner Hall.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

For ticket information, call 377-3015.

Past and present Navy personnel are invited to attend the April 2 Detroit Pistons home match against New Orleans at special ticket rates.

Regular \$6 Pistons tickets will be sold for \$2.50 to all active duty Navy, Naval Reserve or retired

personnel.

Tickets may be obtained by sending in a check to the Detroit Pistons, Suite 3000, Cobo Hall, Detroit, 48226 or calling 962-7844.

The game will include special half-time ceremonies honoring new navy recruits.

Special group rates are still in effect for each of the eight remaining Pistons home games. For information, call 962-7844.

The Third Annual Orchard Ridge Film Festival will feature nine \$150 prizes as well as notable area film and broadcasting personalities as judges. Deadline for submission of films and videotapes is Friday, May 7, at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College. There is a \$5 entry fee.

The Area Agency on Aging 1-B will hold a public hearing on its proposed 1976 Area Plan on March 29, 1976, at 9 a.m., at the Berkley Community Center, 2400 Robina, Berkley. The Area Plan contains objectives for the development of services for senior citizens and planning priorities in the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, and Washtenaw.

Mobius Theatrical Productions, a non-profit theatre group, will present "Damn Yankees" at 8:30 p.m. April 2, 3, 9 and 10 at Lincoln School Auditorium, Summit and Montcalm, Pontiac.

## Christine's

### Delicatessen

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<b>KOWALSKI</b> <b>Bologna</b> <b>Reg. 79¢ ½ lb.</b>	<b>WONDER</b> <b>English Muffins</b> <b>Plain or Raisin Rounds 1.3 PKGS.</b>
<b>McDONALDS</b> <b>Orange Juice</b> <b>59¢ ½ Gal.</b>	<b>WONDER</b> <b>White Bread</b> <b>Country Style 97¢ 3 loaves</b>



BY THE THIRD EYE

Last week's storm is a warning to people to become more resourceful, and less dependent on the power companies.

I think people will get the message and there will be more fireplaces and wood-burning stoves placed in homes.

The weather will be up and down this spring. There will be one additional winter storm before spring, and then spring will bring an unseasonably warm temperatures.

I see the lakes high this year. President Ford is going to demand that his running mate or any vice-presidential candidate undergo FBI and treasury investigation.

He is going to tell the people that a vice-president should be required, just as a president is, to disclose all the pertinent facts about himself.

His insistence on making all the knowledge public will give confidence to the people, making them think there is a growing honesty in Washington.

A&P will be closing a few more of its stores. It will open different ones in new locations.

A prominent mafia don will ass away from natural causes soon.

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**BELLY DANCE**—March 18, Intermediate, 6 p.m., 8 weeks \$16.00; Beginners, April 22, 7 p.m.

**ROUND DANCE**—March 31, Intermediate, 9:00 p.m., 10 weeks, \$20.00 couple.

**TAXIDERMY**—March 30 (Fish) 7 p.m., 8 weeks, \$20.00

**CARE OF HOUSE PLANTS**—March 15 Beginners, 7 p.m. & March 16, 10 a.m., 8 weeks, \$20.00

**DOG OBEDIENCE**—April 6, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m., \$20.00, Advanced 8 p.m., 10 weeks

**DOG CONFORMATION**—April 6, 1 p.m. & 9 p.m., 10 weeks, \$20.00

**DISCO DANCE**—April 22, 8 p.m., 8 weeks, \$16.00

**FLY FISHING**—April 6, 8:30 p.m. \$30.00, 8 weeks

NOTE: Swimming lessons are being scheduled to begin in June. Don't miss the great, new Wave Action Swimming Pool!

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Make a mental note

# Old fashioned has its virtues

by Jim and Ellen Windell

What causes adolescent problem behavior, such as the widespread use of drugs, abuse of alcohol, or the too early onset of sexual experience? Many contemporary explanations tend to emphasize the role of alternative systems of values and standards. Some authorities say that the youth

culture or the counterculture accounts for wholesale opposition of youth to the standards of the larger society.

Such an explanation seems to minimize the importance of the family and the influence of the parents. The parents are usually thought of as the greatest factor in the process whereby a youngster becomes a social being.

Each child is taught the norms and standards of the family as well as the society as he is growing up. This is one of the parents' most important tasks as a rearer of children. Problem behavior is behavior that departs sufficiently from the standards of the society beyond the family. Individual and especially widespread problem behavior stirs the larger society to find ways to control that behavior. Even though such behavior may well conform to the norms of a particular peer group or even a particular family group, it violates the standards of the general society that it is labeled a problem behavior. Malicious destruction of property and the use of marijuana might be examples of this.

Not all youth enter the counterculture and even among those caught up in it, for some it occurs earlier and for others later. Some experts point to personality and child-rearing characteristics of the parents as a determinate of whether or when an adolescent will show non-conforming behavior.

A recent book, "Liberal Parents, Radical Children", tends to lay the blame on too liberal and progressive parents for much of the radical and non-conforming behavior of young people in the last several years.

There is, however, research in the psychology literature that has recently tended to substantiate that parental factors may well account for problem behavior in adolescents.

## Seniors can apply

Area senior citizens can get help paying their heating bills through a pilot program with Oakland-Livingston Human Services.

A representative of OLSHA will be at Independence Township Hall every Tuesday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. to help seniors apply for the program.



by Uncle Bob Miller

Always uncork champagne with great care—the cork is not meant to explode in the air with the wine spilling out. To uncork champagne, remove the wire netting on the cork, tilt the bottle slightly, hold the cork firmly with one hand and turn the bottle, not the cork, with the other. If you do this properly, you allow the gas to escape properly and no explosion occurs. Wipe the rim of the bottle with a napkin, and pour a little champagne into each glass, before filling all the glasses two-thirds full.

A bottle of champagne or wine chosen at UNCLE BOB'S GENERAL STORE, 2325 Joslyn Rd., Antique Village, Lake Orion, 391-3033 can highlight a meal and add a touch of gaiety and congeniality to the dining table. We will be happy to suggest a wine to complement your meal. A fine assortment of cheeses from around the world, our own cheese balls and many gourmet food items can be found here too. "Old Fashioned Service Like The Old Fashioned General Store." Hours: 7 days a week, 10-6.

## WINE WISDOM:

A champagne glass is held correctly if held by the base.

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These are just some of the items we carry!

## Spikers win regionals

Clarkston's girls' volleyball team started out slow Saturday morning at the regional tournament held at Clarkston High School, but ended the day Region VII Champions.

This win puts Clarkston among the top eight high school volleyball teams in the state. The team's first match against Waterford Township wound up a 2-1 victory, 15-4, 10-15, 15-9.

The second match against Birmingham Groves was won in the two games, 15-4, 15-12.

The championship match against league competitor West Bloomfield was the best play of the day for Clarkston. Lasting three games, the Wolves won it 11-15, 15-9, 15-9.

Team effort was the key to Clarkston's success. All day the team had trouble with hitting and serving and was not up to its usual par of spike kills and ace serves.

With this working against them, the Wolves pulled together with teamwork and smart thinking. The final two games of the championship match, Clarkston was control and concentration in motion.

Dede Miller's fine setting and smart offensive adjustments to the Laker's defense was a plus for Clarkston on Saturday. Dede started the Wolves off in the first game with a set up to the Laker's weak side, aiding Diane Curry in a well-placed spike kill. But Clarkston still was struggling to put its offense together. Too many serving errors and spiking errors added up to a final game score of 11-15.

Diane Curry served in six points in the second game to give Clarkston an edge on the Lakers. Her consistent and well-placed spiking kept the Wolves in the tournament all day. Nancy Chartier and Autumn Matlock tallied up 31 percent of the team's points with spike kills in the championship match. Autumn had an all-day ace serving average of 31 percent. Nancy McAlevy followed with 28 percent aces and Nancy Chartier contributed with a 21 percent ace service average. Fine defensive play by Kathie Warren and Mary Anderson kept the Lakers from scoring on spike kills and gave Clarkston a 15-9 score for the second game.

## Women's golf league started

Women interested in starting a women's golf league are asked to call the Independence Township Recreation Department. The proposed league will play at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Springfield Oaks Golf Course. Further information is available at 625-8223.

Nancy McAlevy started the Wolves off in the third game of the final match by serving in six points, aces three. Diane Curry added two more and the score was 8-0 before the Lakers started to fight back. West Bloomfield started a six-point rally, but the Wolves stopped them dead at nine points and went on to finish the match with a final game score 15-9.

Clarkston will now compete in the state finals tournament this Saturday, March 20, at Schoolcraft College.



## AUTO MAINTENANCE NEWS:

A CONTINUING SERIES:

You and Your Car

### CHAPTER IV

## Engine Cooling, Heating and Air Conditioning

Your engine needs a cooling system to protect it from self-destruction. Burning gases inside the cylinders can reach a temperature of 5,000 degrees and produce enough heat to melt a 200-lb. engine block in just 20 minutes.

About one-third of the heat produced in the engine must be carried away by the cooling system. Some is utilized for heating the passenger compartment. And, strange as it seems, your car's air conditioner produces heat in the process of cooling and dehumidifying the air.

The engine cooling, heating and air conditioning systems are interrelated and share some of the same components, so all three are covered in this chapter.

### Engine Cooling System

The main parts of the engine cooling system are the radiator, radiator-pressure cap, hoses, thermostat, water pump, fan and fan belt. The system is filled with coolant, which should be a 50-50 mixture of anti-freeze and water. No matter where you live or how hot or cold the weather becomes, the mixture should be maintained the year around.

### How It Works

The water pump and engine cooling fan are mounted on the same shaft and driven by a belt connected to the engine. The pump draws coolant from the bottom of the radiator and forces it through passages surrounding the hot area—the cylinders, combustion chambers, valves and spark plugs. From there the coolant flows through a hose into the top of the radiator, then downward through tubes attached to cooling fins and surrounded by air passages. Heat is transferred from the coolant to air forced through the radiator passages by the fan and the forward motion of the car.

### Controlling the Temperature

It's important to get the coolant up to

normal operating temperature as quickly as possible to ensure smooth engine operation, free flow of oil, and ample heat for the occupants. When the engine is cold, the thermostat blocks the passage from the cylinder head to the radiator and sends coolant on a shortcut to the water pump. The cooling fluid is not exposed to the blast of air from the radiator, so it warms up rapidly. As temperature increases, the thermostat gradually opens and allows coolant to flow through the radiator.

Cooling systems on older cars were limited to a maximum temperature of 212 degrees—the boiling point of water. To get rid of the extra heat generated by more powerful engines, automatic transmissions and air conditioning, modern cars have pressurized systems using a 50-50 mixture of anti-freeze and water, which enables them to operate at temperatures up to 263 degrees without boiling. At this temperature, plain water if used alone would boil over.

### Transmission Oil Cooler

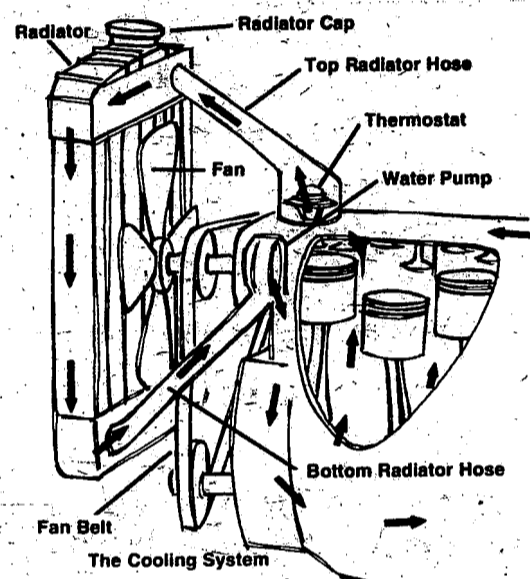
Automatic transmission fluid is cooled by a small, separate radiator, usually located in the lower tank of the main radiator. It serves the same purpose for the transmission as the main radiator does for the engine.

### The Heating System

You are kept warm during winter driving by the coolant mixture which is heated by the engine, and flows through the heater and back to the cooling system through special hoses. A blower forces air through ducts to outlets in the passenger compartment. Two outlets located inside and below the windshield shoot warm air streams against the glass when you need to remove ice or clear a fogged windshield. Temperature is controlled either by regulating the amount of coolant passing through the heater or by mixing heated and outside air.

### Air Conditioning

When a liquid vaporizes, it draws heat from its surroundings. That's the basic principle of your household refrigerator and your car's air conditioning system. For a practical demonstration, swab your



forehead with rubbing alcohol on a hot day and feel the cooling effect as the liquid evaporates.

The air conditioning system is filled with refrigerant that boils at very low temperature. To cool the air, the refrigerant is alternately compressed, then allowed to expand. In the process, it changes back and forth between liquid and gaseous states. Each time it changes to a gas, it cools the coils in the evaporator, which is located in the passenger compartment. A blower forces air over the cold coils into the car's interior. To take moisture out of the air on cool days, many car coolers chill the air below the desired temperature, then force it through the heater to reach a comfortable temperature.

### Temperature Control

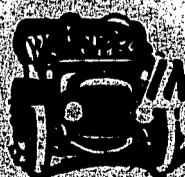
In most units, temperature is controlled by varying the amount of cooled air that passes through the heater. In others, the compressor is turned on and off by a switch regulated by a thermostat.

### How to Keep Your Cool

Air conditioning, automatic transmission and power-operated accessories put an extra burden on the engine cooling system. If you are stuck in heavy traffic and the temperature gauge or light shows the system is overheated, shut off the air conditioner. Whenever you come to a stop, shift into neutral and speed up the engine a little to increase circulation of the coolant.

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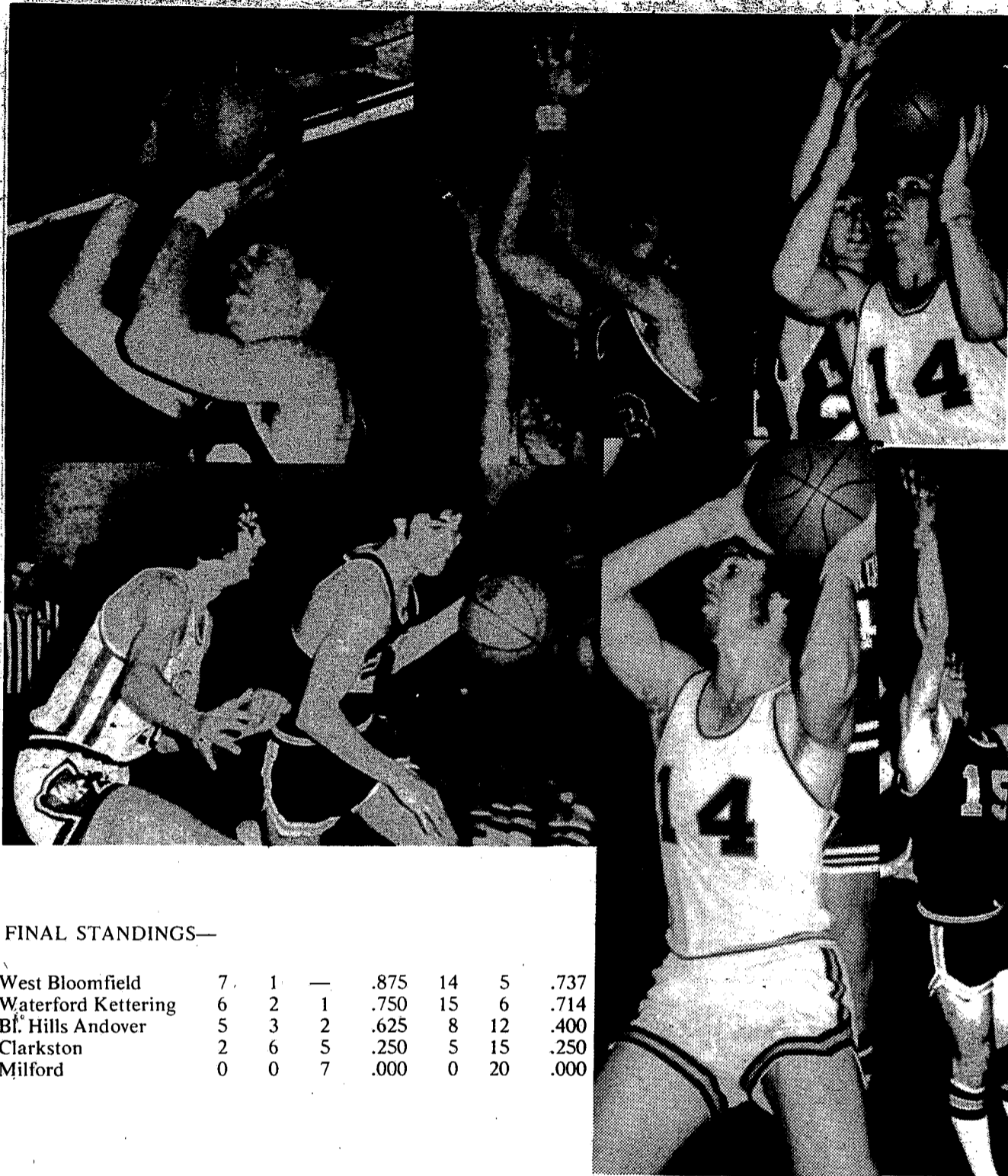
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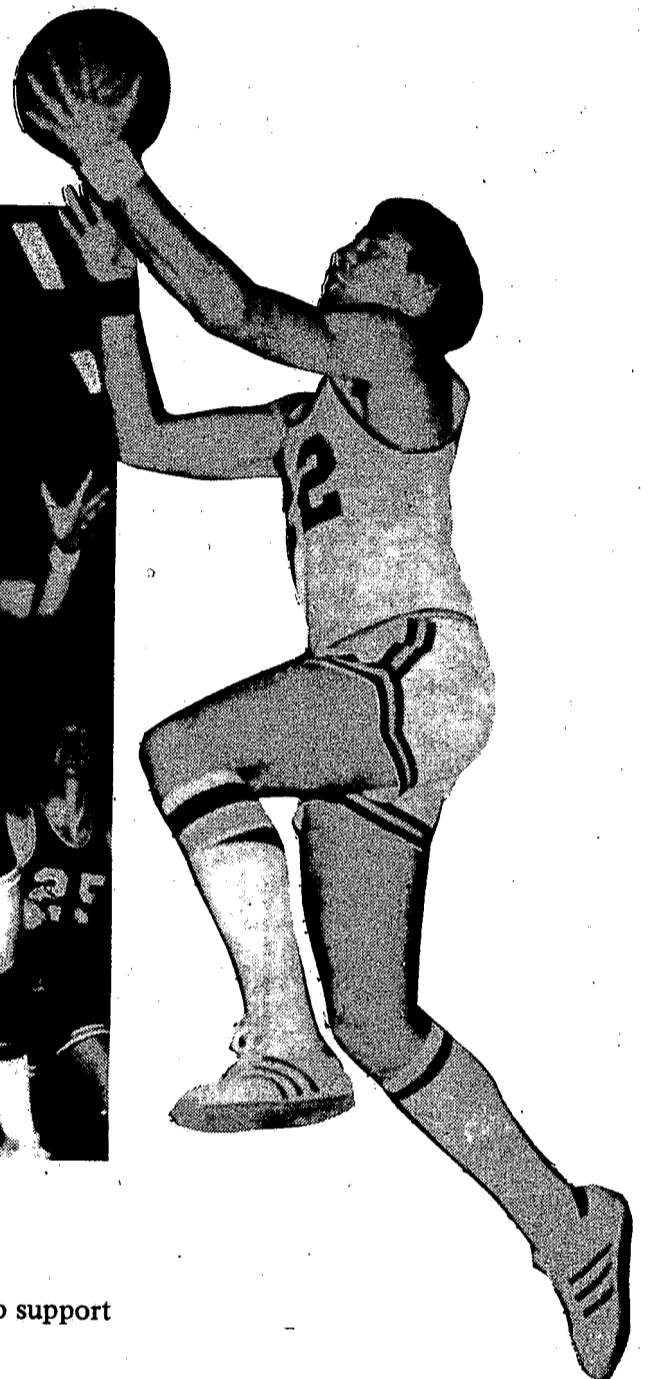
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# How to survive a tornado

The month of March marks the beginning of the tornado season which usually lasts until early fall. Hardest hit areas include the Midwest, South and Southwest portions of the United States.

Red Cross recommends observing warnings issued by the National Weather Service, and taking certain precautions.

**Tornado Watch:** A tornado may be expected to develop.

**Tornado Warning:** A tornado has been sighted and persons close to the danger area should take cover immediately--those farther away should take cover if threatening conditions occur.

(1) Seek shelter in a storm cellar, underground excavation or steel framed or reinforced concrete building.

(2) At the Office, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor or to a designated shelter area. In the Factory, workers should move to the section of the plant offering most protection.

(3) At Home, the basement offers greatest safety. Persons in homes without basements should seek cover in the center part of the house on the lowest floor in a small space such as a bathroom or closet or under sturdy furniture. Some windows should be kept open on the side away from the expected twister; but persons should stay away from them.

(4) In Schools, students and personnel should go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor. They should stay out of auditoriums, gymnasiums or other structures with wide free-span roofs. If a building is not of reinforced construction, go quickly to a nearby reinforced building or to a ravine or open ditch and lie flat.

(5) In Open Country where

there is no time to find suitable shelter, persons should lie face down in the nearest depression, an automobile.

## Rec department starts summer hiring

Independence Township residents over the age of 16 interested in summer employment are asked to fill out a Park and Recreation Department job application prior to April 1.

The department will be hiring approximately ten to 12 lifeguards and swimming instructors, 12 to 15 playground leaders, two to three arts and crafts directors, 30 to 35 full time umpires who will work three games a day, four days a week, eight to ten baseball and softball field supervisors and six field and park maintenance people.

Timothy J. Doyle, recreation director, added a limited number of 14 and 15 year olds will also be hired to work playgrounds and in the junior baseball and girls' softball program.

NEW From the Quality Water People

## REYNOLDS SLIM CABINET

Automatic Water Conditioner

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

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

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

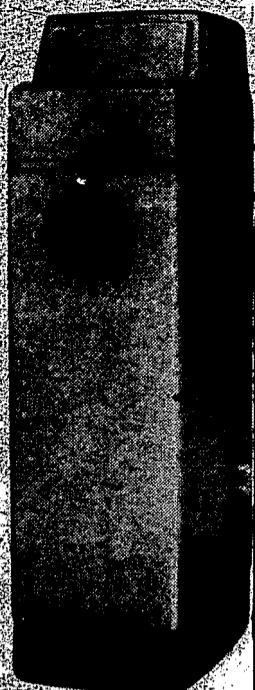
Yes, you may rent them, too! Rental fees applied toward purchase.

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**\$97,700,000 FOR EDUCATION.**

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Three Years. In just 3 short years the Michigan Lottery has earned over \$230,000,000 for the State's General Fund, and given out over \$230,000,000 in prizes. A breakdown of the General Fund shows how the Lottery revenue has been used. There is a lot more to come because 44 cents of every dollar is put into the Fund. 45 cents of every dollar goes out as prizes. 7 cents goes to ticket vendors and banks for their services. Only 4 cents is spent on administration, including advertising, ticket production, staff, and other costs.

The Michigan Lottery helps us all.



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**FROM THE MICHIGAN LOTTERY.**

# Clarkston may face males in volleyball

Should men be allowed to compete against women in interscholastic volleyball?

Clarkston's volleyball coach Linda Denstaedt thinks not, but there's not much she can do about the matter, she says.

Clarkston's women spikers have learned they may have to compete against a Grosse Pointe team with two male members on it in Saturday's state volleyball finals.

Clarkston drew Flint Northern for the first round of play at Schoolcraft College Saturday, but if the team makes it through that match and one more, it may have to play the Grosse Pointe team.

Mrs. Denstaedt said when she heard about the male volleyball players, she thought their participation was inappropriate and unfair.

"But there's nothing we can do about it legally."

Mrs. Denstaedt and other area coaches have expressed concern about the matter before.

Two years ago the Clarkston volleyball squad faced an Andover team with male members. The

Clarkston Coach expressed dismay at the situation then, she said, but after getting beat by Andover once, the Clarkston squad came back to defeat the male-infiltrated Baron squad.

"Boys are as beatable as any

other team," she commented.

"They have an advantage because they have more physical strength and possibly height but I think we can overcome those advantages and do the best job we can."

"I don't think that psychologically a male player on the other side of the net would even frighten my team."

To reinforce that, Mrs. Denstaedt said the team seemed unconcerned Monday when hear-

ing the news.

Rather, the girls were concentrating on the fight against Flint Northern.

"We're just taking one game at a time. If we make it to the final round and Grosse Pointe does also, then we'll think about it," Denstaedt said.

One thing the girls won't do is forfeit the game, as has been discussed by other girls' squads in the area who have never faced

male competition before.

"Some coaches want to forfeit, others want to fight. I'm among the fighters," she said.

According to Clarkston's athletic director Conrad Bruce, the matter of letting men on women's teams should be taken before the state athletic association.

"Of course," he added, "it's up to each school to run their own ship. I personally would not allow boys on the volleyball team."

## Free Bonus Starts April 1 at Pontiac State Bank

Our customers don't have to lift a finger. Starting April 1, every regular savings account at PSB will earn more money.

We're doing it with something called "daily compounding." It pays you interest on your interest every day.

Your savings grow faster because the total gets bigger every day and we pay interest on the total every day. It's automatic. You don't have to lift a finger. Bring in your deposit, or any old passbook, and we'll do all the rest. And, incidentally, if you think all banks are the same, look at the comparison table below. We like to show it because PSB stays a jump ahead.

COMPARISON TABLE: REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS

Bank	Interest rate	Interest paid*	Minimum deposit	Compounding	Minimum to earn Free Checking	24-hour Tellers
Pontiac State Bank	5%	Daily	\$1	Daily	\$400	Yes
Community National Bank	4%	Daily	\$1	Quarterly	\$500	No
National Bank of Detroit	5%	Daily	\$1	Quarterly	\$500	Yes
Detroit Bank & Trust	5%	Daily	\$1	Quarterly	\$500	Yes

\*Interest paid daily means you receive full interest from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.

**PSB**  
PONTIAC STATE BANK  
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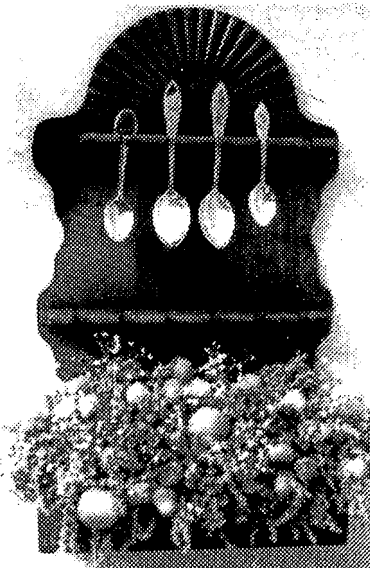
DRAYTON PLAINS

OR 3-2121



COUNTRY LIVING

# 'Dear house, you're small but loved'



Pat is starting spoon set

by Mary Warner  
of The Clarkston News  
Over in a wall grouping in Pat and Jim Booth's small living room hangs the secret of the pair's feelings for their Bridge Lake Road home.

"Dear house," a small sampler proclaims. "You're really very small. Just big enough for love, that's all."

"We're family-oriented people," Pat says, "and the house means a lot to us."

"It was our first home--we were only married six months when we bought it--and we've put a lot of work and love into it."

When Pat says a lot of work, she means it. When she and Jim

moved in 10 years ago, there was a hole in the living room wall; gray, spotted linoleum in the kitchen, and the bathroom was "a disaster."

Down went new linoleum, up went Pat's handsewn curtains, up went new kitchen cupboards designed by draftsman Jim, and down came the horrible orange tiling and maroon trim in the bathroom.

The hole in the wall was fixed. All the rooms were repainted, and in between times a new well was dug, septic field put in, new roof put on, and new siding installed.

The home is decorated predominantly in Early American. "If you'd seen me in high school,

you'd never believe my taste now," Pat says.

"Everything I had was very stark--I used to get mad at my mother and tell her she had too many things out."

But people's tastes change, and an Early American couch and chair Jim and Pat bought got them started on their way.

"We don't have any real antiques like a lot of friends of our do. When my grandmother was giving old things away, it was at a time when nobody wanted them. Now we'd give our eye teeth to have them."

The Booths' furniture collection is "more like Early Fifties variety," Pat joked.

Some of it was filched from her mother and dad's basement and refinished. The Booths daughters, Laurie and Amy, have a bedroom set that passed variously from Pat's parents to her brother and then finally to her.

It is antiqued light blue, and is paired up with Early American prints in bedspreads, curtains and knick-knacks.

Some of the home's accessories are gifts from friends and relatives. It's hard to believe that a beautiful oil painting of an outdoor scene in the living room was done by Pat's mother after she took only one class in oil painting.

The dried flower arrangements, crewel work and decoupage are Pat's creation. The small red and plaid flower arrangement in the bathroom was a Valentine's Day gift from Amy, who designed it as a Bluebird project.

Some of the pictures, like the Van Gogh reproduction in the living room, were purchased by Pat and her mom through some coupon-swapping during a special at A&P.

All the curtains in the house, including the shower curtains, were sewn by Pat, who again would never have seen herself zipping along on a sewing machine while she was in high school.

"I hated sewing. I would pin things together rather than sew them."

Pat's learned other things, like preserving and pie-baking, since the Booths' five acres include an orchard full of pear, peach, apple and cherry trees.

While the family spends a lot of time together walking in the woods "looking for pine cones," and bicycle riding, they have many outside activities.

Pat and Jim play in tennis leagues that Jim organized.

An avid outdoorsman, Jim goes camping, fishing and hunting and jogs at least three times a week.

Pat, meanwhile, is busy supervising the Clarkston Women's Club, of which she is president. And she's involved in the new aerobic dancing for exercise--she hopes to be an instructor soon.

Even the girls, when not busy with school activities at Bailey Lake Elementary, go to Bluebird and Camp Fire girl meetings--ballet lessons and summer swimming programs.

It's possible the Booths may move from their home soon, because "we're at the point where we're outgrowing it."

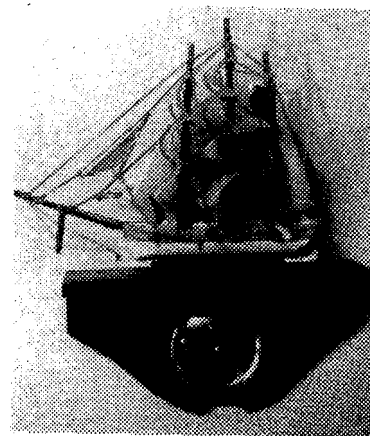
If they do, though, Pat said, she is sure she won't leave the little but loved home without a good sentimental cry first.



Couch started Pat's Early American bent



On living room wall hangs the house's secret



Interesting accessories are gifts, craftwork

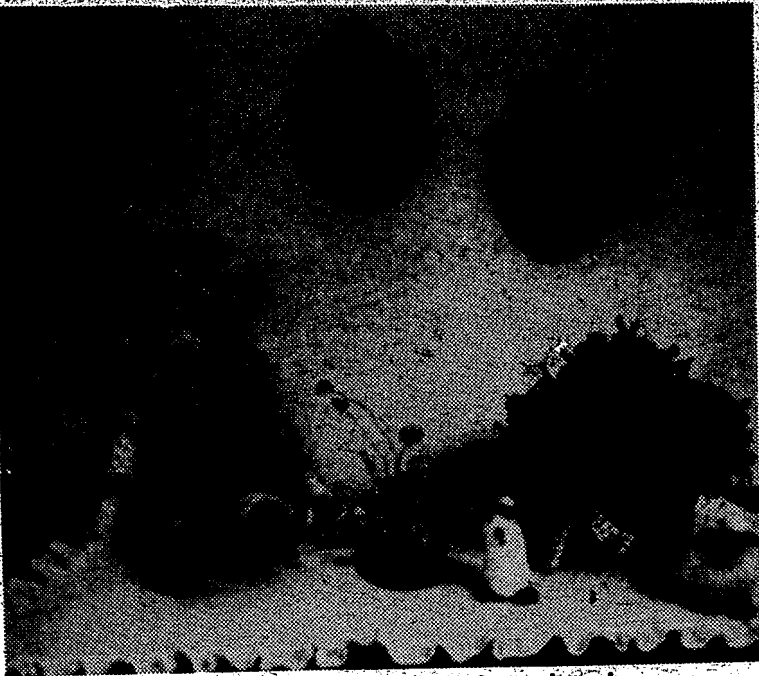


Grils' dressers reflect Early American tastes



## COUNTRY LIVING

Early  
American  
predominates  
scene



Girl's room echoes family closeness



**Real Estate  
HAPPENINGS**

by Bob & Marvel White



Real estate brokers and their sales persons regularly come into possession of funds belonging to others, and they are or they become trustees for such funds. Such trusteeship may exist for varying periods of time, the experts say. As trustees, this means that the brokers have an exacting responsibility to handle these funds in a way which will protect the funds, and hold them in trust. Most states have enacted legislation regulating at least to some extent, the handling of other person's funds. The real estate commissions of many states make periodic examinations of real estate trust accounts.

Serving the real estate needs of people in the Clarkston area since 1947, we at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 are well-known for our integrity and reliability. We invite you to call us first with your listing for the broad exposure to qualified buyers that brings prompt results. Open: 9-9 Mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri, Sat; 1-5 Sun.

### DID YOU KNOW?

A seller may refuse the personal check of the buyer at the closing of a sale—a bank check, however, is always acceptable.



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with a Bilco  
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Whether you're going to build a new home or stay in your present one, a Bilco Door will help you to enjoy it more. It makes your basement just as convenient and useful as the rest of your house—easy to furnish and safe for your family's enjoyment.

If your home was built without an outside basement door, adding one now will open up a whole extra floor of valuable space. Space for recreation, hobbies and storage. Bulky articles move directly in and out; no tracking through upstairs rooms.

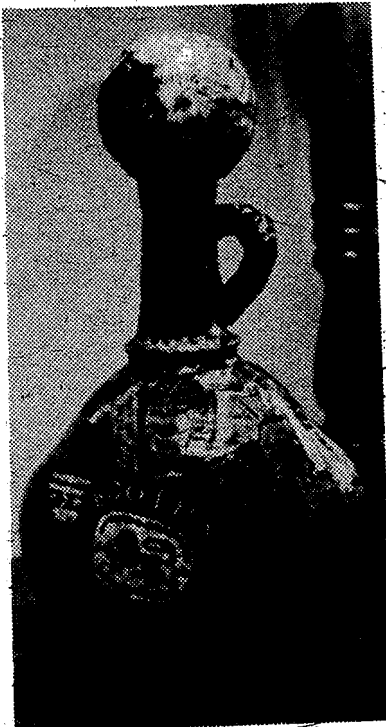
As a replacement for a wooden door, the rugged all-steel Bilco Door will add beauty and value to your home—while paying for itself by saving repair costs.



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Stop in and see our display. We'll give you free literature on how to do it. Or, suggest a man to do it for you.

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Covered wine bottle  
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by a friend

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- \*SLACKS
- \*BLOUSES
- \*PURSES
- \*JEWELRY

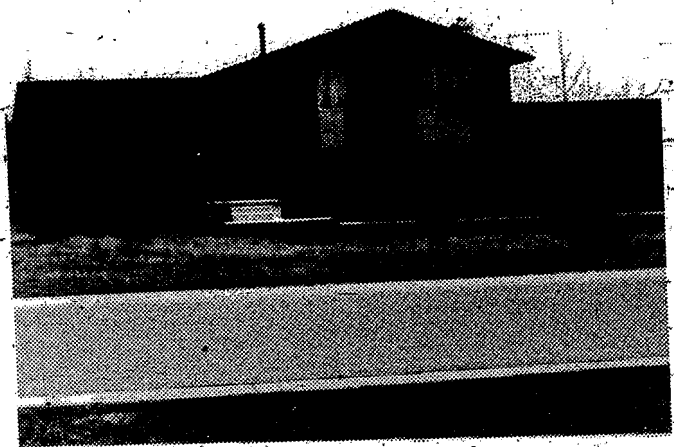
For information

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673-0308

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## Clarkston Custom Quad



Fine appointments throughout such as Homemaker's Dream Kitchen, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room plus Rec Room. 72 ft. of frontage on canal to Greens Lake. Offered for \$66,900.

## Lake Privileges



Morgan Lake. Swimming and sailing fun with this quality built home featuring 3 large bedrooms, large fireplaced family room, lots of gorgeous landscaping and pine trees. Much more for a price of \$46,900.

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Lots of room for summer and winter fun and a beautiful 2100 sq. ft. home with large custom kitchen, extra large bedrooms, huge fireplaced family room. Offered for \$62,500.

**MAX BROOCK INC.**

Andersonville Road at Dixie Highway  
in Waterford Village

**623-7800**

# Millstream



## 'Denim and Calico' Dance

by Mary Warner  
phone 625-3370



Break out your denims, calico and dancing shoes. Come and eat corn on the cob, as Clarkston Community Women's Club sponsors its annual dance entitled Denim Dinner and Dance, Saturday, March 27.

The dance, featuring the Avengers, will be at VFW David Belisle Post 1008, 1690 Airport Road, Waterford. Dinner will be served promptly at 8 with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Reasonably priced drinks are also available.

The cost per couple is \$15; reservations are encouraged, but not necessary.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Darrel Cooper, 625-1607 or Mrs. William Raush, 625-9555. For reservations, send name, address and remittance to Mrs. William Raush, P.O. Box 24, Clarkston, Michigan 48016.



### Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson of 8223 Tindall, Davisburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lucille Merrill, to Robert James Quasai, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Quasai, Sr. of Fish Lake Road, Holly. The wedding ceremony will be performed at the Andersonville Community Church by the Reverend Mr. Duncan on June 19, 1976.



### Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Race, 10000 Allen Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Michelle, to Jon K. Burket, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Burket of Kalamazoo. Lynn is a graduate of Michigan State University. Jon is a graduate of Western Michigan University and Michigan State University. A July 17 wedding is planned.

Clinton Valley Barracks #2803 World War I Veterans and Auxiliary held their meeting March 13 in the Springfield Township Hall, Davisburg.

Five birthdays were celebrated for the month and after the delicious pot luck dinner the members separated for their respective meetings. Attention was brought to the important dates that are coming up. The 5th District Meeting is noon March 24 at Sveden House, Pontiac, with Painted Creek Barracks and Auxiliary, Rochester, as the hosts.

If you're interested in local history or have a desire to know more about antiques, come to the March meeting of Clarkston Community Women's Club where various local people will speak on topics related to the bicentennial.

The program will begin 8 p.m., March 25 at independence center.

Jennifer Radcliff, historian and editor of the Clarkston Heritage will speak on the history of the local area concentrating on Sashabaw. Culinary antiques will be the topic of Virginia Schultz and Buck Kopietz, of Tierra Arts and Design, will bring members up to date on what the Clarkston community will be doing for the bicentennial.

Lon Grabowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grabowski, 6686 Shelly Drive, will perform with the Blue Lake International Youth Symphony when it performs in West Berlin during a tour of Europe next summer. Lon plays the tympani.

Women of St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church will honor Ralph Claus, Jr. and Kerry Murphy at a bridal shower at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 21 at the church. The shower is sponsored by the Ladies' Guild.

Project Open House will be from 7 to 8 p.m. March 18 at Andersonville School. Projects will be on display in each classroom and coffee will be served. The evening is sponsored by the school PTA.

Officers of Cedar 60, Free and Accepted Masons, are sponsoring a turkey dinner Sunday, March 21 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Clarkston Masonic Temple. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.75 for children and nothing for children five years of age and under.



### Engagement

Kimberly Ilene Eubanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Eubanks of Highland Township, will wed Michael Williams Smart of Ypsilanti on September 3. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford William Smart, 4840 Clinton Road, Drayton Plains. The wedding will take place at Our Lady of the Lakes Church.

Persons with old books they want to get rid of can donate them to the Clarkston/Independence Bicentennial Commission for an upcoming book sale.

The sale is scheduled for March 26 and 27; it is being held to raise money for the old Methodist Church restoration fund.

Book donors should contact Joan Kopietz at Tierra Arts and Design, 20 S. Main, 625-2511, for information on where to drop the

Camp Fire girls across the nation are celebrating the 66th birthday of their group this week, March 14 through March 20.

Clarkston and Ortonville Camp Fire members will honor the birthday with mother-daughter banquets, special attire at church services, and a visit for some of them with Governor Milliken in Lansing this Wednesday.



### Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards of 10505 Clark Road, Davisburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Lee, to Gerald G. Ostrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ostrom, 9263 Dixie Highway, Clarkston. Both are teachers employed by Clarkston schools. They plan to marry in June.

## Today's schools discussed

An opportunity for parents to get acquainted with current attitudes and practices in schools is being presented by the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance.

A program entitled "Our Changing Schools" will be April 6 and April 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Clarkston Junior High.

Educational and social changes affecting our schools will be

## PTA magic show

The Clarkston PTA Council welcomes back Eddie Jaye with an all-new magic show March 26, at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Clarkston Junior High.

discussed by keynote speaker Donald Kevern, principal of Bloomfield Hills East Hills Junior High, on April 6.

A panel will then give reaction to Kevern's presentation.

April 13 Eldon Rosegart, Oakland County Schools liaison for state and federal relations, will speak on "Legal changes affecting our schools." A panel will be present at this meeting, also.

The program was set up by Youth Assistance because too much of some parents' visions about school today are based on past experience, even though they may have had that experience 20 or 30 years ago, its sponsors say.

## Governor's ball

The May 1 Governor's Ball, sponsored by the Clarkston/Independence Bicentennial Commission, will be held at Springfield Oaks after all.

Ball chairman Shirley Mahar had been told earlier that there was a conflict in scheduling at the Youth Activities Center, and the dance would have to be held elsewhere.

But the conflict has been worked out: she was told by the director of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department, Eric Reickel, and the ball can be held at Springfield.

Dick Murphy's Big Band Sound will play at the affair, which begins at 8 p.m. on May Day. Cost is \$10 per couple.

## Firemen dance

A "Restoration Ball" will be held April 10 by the Independence Township Firefighters to raise money to restore two old fire trucks.

The trucks are the first village and township fire trucks to be used, dating back to 1925 and 1940 respectively.

The dance will include a dinner, free beer, set-ups and music by the Mystics, for \$15 per couple.

It is being held at the Knights of Columbus hall on Maybee Road beginning at 7 p.m.

Tickets are available through any Independence firefighter.

## Club to sell beer

As part of the Bicentennial observation, there's going to be a Rudy's Day in Clarkston next June 6, and Clarkston Farm and Garden Club has obtained village council permission to sell beer.

The noon to 6 p.m. Sunday celebration will honor Rudy Schwarze, long time resident and owner of Rudy's Market. Originally planned as a surprise, the "Octoberfest" planned by the Firefighters Auxiliary has become public knowledge, council members said.

Mrs. Jeannette Hitchcock who asked for license approval was advised her next step was to apply to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

# AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

**CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH  
Gene Paul, Minister  
3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75)  
B. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.  
Eve. Worship 6:00

**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.  
Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor  
Wayne G. Grave, Pastor

**WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkwy.  
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

**ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
7925 Sashabaw Road  
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  
11:00 Morning Worship  
6:30 Training Union  
7:30 Evening Worship  
Wed. 7:00 Choir  
7:30 Prayer service

**SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST**  
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.  
Rev. Larenz Stahl  
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.

**FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH**  
4832 Clintonville Rd.  
Phone 673-3638  
Services: Sunday  
Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Hour 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Hour 5:00 p.m. - Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday - Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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

**CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
6600 Waldron Road  
Rev. James B. Balfour  
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 8:00 a.m.  
Sunday Church School and Contemporary Worship 9:15 a.m.  
Traditional Service & Nursery 10:45 a.m.

**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.

**NEW FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
9880 Ortonville Rd.  
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m.  
Pastor Rev. Charles Taylor

**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. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.

**CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD**  
54 South Main  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Bible & Youth 7 p.m.  
Pastor A.L. Chester

## CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor Bob Walters

## Spiritual Message

Although lack of water to wash, central heat to keep warm, light by which to see, and readily flushed toilets were apparent inconveniences during the recent power outage, another factor may have been more serious.

Our life routines were badly disrupted. For a while that was novel and even fun, but soon our accomplishment level and motivation was drastically affected.

In our house, where the power was off for 89 hours, we chose to stay with the blessed warmth from a fireplace. But most energy was expended in staying warm, eating and sleeping comfortably (but with

very cold noses when bedrooms got down to 45°). We related to neighbors only in emergencies—honestly not knowing who was home and who wasn't. And most seriously, our comfortable daily routines were disrupted, raising the frustration level and lowering communication with others.

One of many reasons for worshipping God regularly becomes clear through this experience. The habit of routine can be enabling, giving us perspective beyond mere existence and fostering communication between us and others and God.

It's hard to make new decisions

for everything we do each day—that's where routines can be positive—making decisions once, so life support can go on, preparing us for more important decisions that have to be made.

The decision to worship God regularly and share his life in Jesus the Christ can start a routine that will be a springboard to help us face the hard decisions of life which always come up.

That routine can sustain us when other routines are disrupted. That routine points us to the reality of God who sustains us.

His power never goes out.

The pastors who write this page for you are evaluating it. We have two questions for which we'd appreciate your response:

- 1) Do you read these articles and do you find them helpful?
- 2) Are there questions you would like us to deal with in this space, especially relating to our immediate community?

Please call or write us at the *Clarkston News*, referring to "Church Page."

Thank you.

James Balfour, Clarkston United Methodist Church  
Mark Caldwell, Sashabaw Presbyterian Church  
Alexander Stewart, Episcopal Church of the Resurrection  
Clancy Thompson, Free Methodist Church  
Robert Walters, Calvary Lutheran Church  
Francis Weingartz, St. Daniel's Catholic Church

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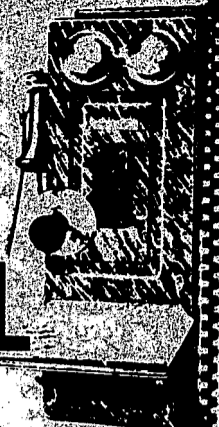
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# CHS under the microscope

Clarkston High School is undertaking a comprehensive evaluation once during each seven-year cycle.

It all has to do with North Central Association evaluation, last accomplished here in 1969.

Principal William Dennis said the North Central Association requires each member school to

successful it is in meeting those goals.

The evaluation will involve student activities, personnel services, health services, instructional materials, staff, physical facilities, financial support and control.

Dennis said the project would take from 12 to 15 months, as undertaken by faculty. Following that process, the school will then be visited by a team of educators from outside the district.

Dennis said the outsiders would confer with students, teachers and parents, observing the teaching-learning process, and studying the materials the school has prepared in its study.

The team's report will regard the strengths and limitations of the school as a whole.

Finally the staff will review and analyze both studies, determining areas that need strengthening and devising a schedule of steps to implement improvements.



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## Assessment complaints few

Turnout at the Springfield Board of Review was low this year, only 75 filing complaints about property assessments.

The low showing might be attributed to an across-the-board 10 percent increase in Springfield made before the Board of Review, according to assessor David Gensley.

In other words, everyone was in the same boat so they didn't mind so much.

Almost all the adjustments have been made by the Board of Review, Gensley said. The final work should be completed by the end of the week, in time for the April 5 deadline for submitting the tax roll to the county.

The township expects to be factored by the Oakland County Equalization Department once the roll is submitted, Gensley said.

That figure could be another five or six percent increase on all property assessments in the township, depending on the final Board of Review adjustments.



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## NOVEC add gets state approval

Start of construction in June for an addition which will allow the instruction of six extra classes in anticipated at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

State Department of Education approval for the addition, estimated the cost \$692,000, was received Monday, according to Dan Manthel of NOVEC.

The plans will be taken before the Clarkston Board of Education Monday night for its approval. Engineering drawings are expected to follow, the process taking six to eight weeks.

The school, which serves several North Oakland school districts in the area of vocational instruction, has been given a \$242,000 state grant; the balance of the cost of

the addition being made up by the Oakland Intermediate School Systems.

### Student hurt

Independence Township firemen worked for an hour and 10 minutes before freeing a Clarkston High School student from his smashed auto Friday morning.

Paul R. Williams, 16, of 5249 Marconi, was trapped in his car after it went out of control on an icy stretch of Clarkston Road and hit a tree.

The accident occurred at 7:52 a.m.; traffic had to be rerouted from Clarkston Road through the Pine Knob parking lot to Sashabaw during rescue operations.

Williams received extensive injuries, including internal damage and a broken left leg.

He was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital where he was listed in fair condition Monday.

## A plague on you, mayor

It's not that Village Council President Keith Hallman doesn't believe in Michigan. He's just not convinced that his trading jobs with the village president of another municipality in the state during Michigan Week does any one any good.

This year the village was not given the opportunity to say whether or not it wanted to participate in the May 15 to 22

observance. It was informed only that it was paired with Lawrence, Michigan, a town west of Paw Paw.

Who should be informed that Clarkston isn't taking part became the subject of discussion at Monday night's council meeting. "Just write the mayor of Lawrence," laughed Hallman. "Tell him he's welcome to come here, but we've all got the plague."

# Why was so much electric service out for so long?

**Those who were inconvenienced are entitled to answers. Here, from Detroit Edison, are answers to the questions that we have been asked most.**

Southeastern Michigan has just experienced one of the worst ice storms in its history. In terms of disruption of electrical service, it was the worst disaster in the 73-year period during which Detroit Edison has served the people of this area.

So severe were the effects of the storm—compounded by succeeding rain, wind, and electrical storms—that it took several days to determine the full extent of the damage.

One out of every five customers was affected directly by interrupted service during this period. Few, if any, escaped the storm without any inconvenience. Accordingly, we are making every effort to insure that everyone has the facts about the storm and the electrical service disruption and restoration resulting from it.

### How extensive was the damage?

To date we have counted more than 300,000 homes and businesses that have been without electricity at some time since Monday night March 1. Thus the storm has affected directly more than one million people. Hardest hit were Oakland County with 87,000 homes and businesses out of service, the Thumb area with 81,000, and the Detroit area with 79,000. To put this in perspective, a storm is normally severe if we receive 5,000 telephone calls. So far we have received nearly 225,000 calls regarding this storm!

### Could anything have been done to avoid such severe damage?

Not that we know of. We have continued to place top priority on maintaining both our electrical system and the skills of our crews. However, there is no way to avoid the effects on electric power lines of natural disasters such as this.

### Why were the extent of damage and number of outages originally underestimated?

Because this storm dwarfed anything ever experienced in the past, the "normal" indices did not apply. For example, where circuit disruptions commonly cut power in 10-20 percent of the homes they cover, this time they were affecting 70-90 percent. Only detailed and time-consuming visual inspections and data analysis ultimately revealed the true figures. In addition, the problem of fallen poles—more than 1,000—and new wire requirements as high as a million feet are totally unpre-

cedented. However, the underestimate in no way delayed a single service restoration. Emergency crews were requested from neighboring utilities early Tuesday evening, March 2, when approximately 16,000 calls had been received.

### How were repair priorities determined?

First priority is always to restore facilities critical to health and safety, such as hospitals and municipal pumping facilities, homes that contain life-support equipment, such as kidney dialysis machines, and fallen exposed wires. Second priority is assigned to facilities that will produce the greatest number of service restorations in the shortest possible time.

### Did certain geographic areas receive special treatment?

No. The Thumb area is the last to have complete restoration. That, however, is due to the difficulty of determining the extent of the damage there, the need for extensive rebuilding, the time involved in assembling large quantities of materials and manpower, and the added obstacles of mud and water.

### Why has it taken so long to complete the repairs?

Beyond the factors already noted, much of the damage occurred—or reoccurred—during subsequent rain, wind and electrical storms. Consequently, new outages were still developing through last weekend. Perhaps the whole problem is put in better perspective if you consider that nearly one-fifth of our entire electrical distribution system had to be restored, and in some cases almost completely rebuilt.

### How many people were involved in making the repairs?

In all more than 5,000 Detroit Edison employees, contract personnel and crews borrowed from other utilities were directly involved, turning their maximum effort to restoring service disruptions following this storm. We are extremely proud of what they have done.

### Suppose my estimated bill is too high because of an outage?

This may happen. If it does, you may pay the bill and any overpayment will be adjusted with the next reading. Or you can call or visit your nearest Edison office and ask us to adjust the bill based on the amount of time you were out of service. In either case, the billing will be corrected at the next meter reading.

### What did we learn for the future?

The Detroit Edison Company has been dealing with storms throughout its history. In so doing we have con-

stantly improved our capability. Most recently we had instituted a centralized storm center in our Detroit headquarters, consolidated all of our Oakland county operations in a single divisional headquarters building, and developed a computerized storm analysis system. All of these—and more—helped to speed the repair and restoration process this time. And going through this, the worst storm in our history, has taught us much that will undoubtedly help us to do a better and faster job of restoring service in future storms. Also, many of our customers have probably learned that it is wise to keep supplies available for emergency use. Most of all, we learned that our customers are understanding and patient beyond expectations, good neighbors to us and to each other, and the kind of people we are proud to serve.

### What can you do to help?

In addition to stocking up for emergencies, please continue in the future to report to us any abnormalities in service or appearance of any of our lines or other materials. By correcting these during non-emergency periods, we can often avoid damage during emergencies.

### How much is the repair work costing and who will pay?

It will be several months before the full extent of damage is known in terms of cost—partly because the repair work to our system will continue long after all homes and businesses are back in service. But the figure will probably exceed \$10 million—a magnitude of risk that insurance companies have declined to cover completely in recent years. Consequently, it appears that about \$1 million will be covered by insurance. Most of the remainder is included as an operating expense by Detroit Edison and will be considered by the Public Service Commission—along with all other valid business expenses—in setting rates in the future.

### Can it happen again?

That's a frightening question to consider, particularly at a time like this, but just as it happened this month it can happen again. If it does, all of us will be even better prepared to deal with it. In the meantime, we at Detroit Edison will continue to make every effort to provide, reliably and safely, needed electric energy to enhance the lives of the people of Southeastern Michigan.

**Detroit Edison**

# SEWER HOOK-UP

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**FREE ESTIMATES**

# Pre-school screening April 6-9

Clarkston Community Schools will conduct pre-school kindergarten screening programs and registration April 5 through 9 in the various elementary schools.

The programs will help point out problems in the areas of vision, hearing, speech and language development, ability and social development.

All children who will be five years old before December 1 of this year and planning to enroll in

Clarkston Schools next fall should be registered during the screening process.

Special Services Department workers say a birth certificate must be presented at the time of screening.

One elementary school will serve as headquarters for each day of the program. Clarkston Elementary will host the first on Monday, April 5. Pine Knob Elementary is scheduled Tuesday,

April 6; North Sashabaw Elementary, Wednesday, April 7; Andersonville Elementary, Thursday, April 8; and Bailey Lake Elementary, Friday, April 9.

Students whose last name begins with an A through M should report to their buildings between 9 a.m. and noon, the balance reporting between 1 and 3 p.m.

Results of the program will tell

kindergarten teachers the individual disabilities, help parents determine which youngsters need more intensive evaluation regarding needed services.

## Board to discuss newsletter

The Clarkston School Board will meet April 19 to decide what format to use for a proposed district-sponsored newsletter.

The meeting was set up by the board Monday after lengthy discussion on whether the district should publish a newsletter.

Board member Carolyn Place said it is the board's responsibility as mandated in its policy statement to provide a newsletter.

Other board members argued that such an undertaking would be too costly—especially if a person must be hired to put the newsletter together.

A motion by Mrs. Place to immediately begin procedures for publishing a newsletter was defeated by the board.

An alternate proposal was made by board member Janet Thomas, who asked that one year-end publication be attempted to make an estimate of costs involved.

The board answered that request by saying it first must decide what should go into such a newsletter.

Mrs. Thomas warned the board that if such a publication is

attempted, it must give both informed on its issues and negative and positive aspects of school issues, as mandated in the policy statement.

The newsletter should not be "a gossip sheet," she said or simply a forum the school district uses to enhance its own image.

According to assistant superintendent Milford Mason, the objectives of the policy statement could be carried out a third way.

The policy says the school board must keep the public

One way to do this is to perhaps push for more in-depth coverage from the district's local newspaper, Mason said.

Mason praised the Clarkston News for its coverage of district activities, saying it already devotes a great deal of time to school-related issues and activities.

This is the third time the board has voted on the newsletter issue.

Public Notice

### ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

#### NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That the next annual meeting of the electors of the TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, will be held at:

1:00 P.M.  
Saturday, April 3, 1976  
Clarkston Sr. High School "Little Theatre"

Robert D. Lay  
Township Clerk

March 18-25

Public Notice

### CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

March 8, 1976

#### SYNOPSIS

1. Approved minutes of the February 9, 1976 regular meeting as submitted.
2. Authorized Treasurer Mr. Walters to approve payment of bills following his examination. (Delay due to storm)
3. Tabled Detroit Edison Right-of-Way issue until the March 22 special meeting.
4. Cancelled regular April meeting.
5. Denied acceptance of resolution presented by Mrs. Place regarding existing policy relating to communications.
6. Agreed to meet with administration on April 19, 1976 regarding school communications.
7. Tabled action regarding letter from American Civil Liberties Union relating to book distribution in schools.
8. Congratulations and gratitude were extended to many employees for their help during the recent storm emergency.

The meeting adjourned to executive session for the purpose of discussing negotiation procedures at 9:25 p.m.

The meeting reconvened for adjournment at 11:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Fernando Sanchez, Secretary

### STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND No. 123,145

Estate of Russell E. Walter, deceased.

#### NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 10th day of March, 1976 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Stanley Walter, Administration of the estate was granted to Stanley Walter. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Stanley Walter at 711 S. Broad Street, Holly, Michigan, and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before May 25, 1976. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: March 10, 1976

Stanley Walter

Petitioner

711 S. Broad Street

Holly, Michigan

Dennis M. Kacy

Attorney for Petitioner

139 S. Main Street

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

625-2916

Public Notice

### TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Revision A-6

ADOPTED: March 2, 1976  
EFFECTIVE: April 17, 1976

### TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83.

THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

That the Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of Independence Township is hereby amended as follows:

#### TO WIT:

The Westerly 30 ft. of parcels 08-17-401-014 (Lot 6, Cranberry Lake Estates) and 08-17-451-004 (Lot 30, Cranberry Lake Estates) is rezoned from C-3 to R1A.

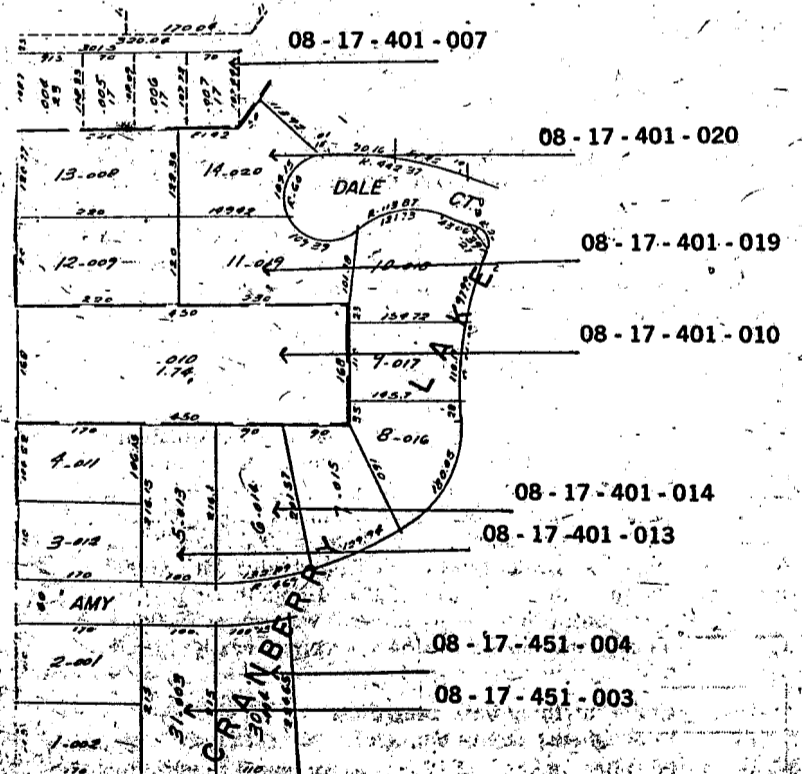
Parcels 08-17-401-013 (Lot 5, Cranberry Lake Estates) and 08-17-451-003 (Lot 31, Cranberry Lake Estates) is rezoned from C-3 to R1A.

The Westerly 70 ft. of parcels 08-17-401-019 (Lot 11, Cranberry Lake Estates) and 08-17-401-020 (Lot 14, Cranberry Lake Estates) is rezoned from C-3 to R1A.

The Easterly 1.5 feet of parcel 08-17-401-007 is rezoned from R-1A to C-3.

The Easterly 150 ft. of parcel 08-17-401-010 is rezoned from R1A to C-3.

The above properties are situated as shown on the map below.



(These changes are not reflected with the map circulated with the ordinance copy.)

Passed the 2nd day of March, 1976, A.D., by the Independence Township Board

Rezoning of Parcels 08-17-401-014, 08-17-451-004, 08-17-401-019, 08-17-401-020, 08-17-401-010: Ayes: Glennie, Lay, Powell, Ritter; Absent—Hallman; Nay: None.

Rezoning of Parcels 08-17-401-013, 08-17-451-003: Ayes: Glennie, Powell, Ritter; Nay: Lay; Absent: Hallman.

Rezoning of Parcel 08-17-401-007: Ayes: Glennie, Lay, Ritter; Nay: Powell; Absent: Hallman.

Robert D. Lay, Clerk

Published March 18, 1976

# For Quick Results... WANTED



\$1.50 for 15 words,  
10c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues. 10 a.m.

## FOR SALE

**NECCHI DELUXE** Automatic zig zag sewing machine-cabinet model-embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. †††30-1c

**FOR SALE** - small business, no inventory to buy, in Antique Village. 627-3568 after 6 p.m. †††28-3c

**HAVE** a Sarah Coventry Party and win lots of free jewelry, 391-1365. †††RC28-3

**FIRE ALARMS** - battery operated siren encased in all metal box activated at 145° to 165° heat. Price - \$7.95, uses 2 "D" Cells batteries. Call 394-0055 after 3 p.m. †††28-3p

**CARBIDE TIPPED** Scriber. Operates like ball point pen. Writes on any material - steel, glass, ceramics, plastic, etc. Put name or I.D. On everything. Price, \$2.25. Call 394-0055 after 3 p.m. †††28-3p

**DAVENPORT**, range hood, 30 inch harvest gold. Small drop leaf table for trailer or camper. Small wall cabinet, pair truck mirrors. Antique lamp and dishes, etc. 623-0392. †††28-3c

**1 YEAR OLD** Meyers Snowblade with hydraulic hoist. Call 625-4355 or 625-3370. †††27-tfcdh

**Beautiful Wood Chips**  
2 yards delivered \$15  
**373-8884** tfc

**SINGER "Dial-A-Matic"** zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade in. Monthly payments or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. †††30-1c

**BISQUE EGGS**. Hand painted with charming flowers. \$2.00. Boothby's Gift Shop, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. †††29-3c

**SEVEN PIECE OAK** dining set, \$400. Sofa, \$100. 623-1752. †††29-3c

**SPALDING** Executive Golf Clubs, 4 woods, 2-9 Irons and Wedge. Top condition. \$140.00. Call Tagore, 625-5496 evenings. †††30-3p

**SUMMER MATERNITY** wardrobe, size 16. Two jumpers, two slacks, two pantsuits, seven tops. \$30. 625-3239. †††30-3p

**ELECTRIC RANGE** and three door refrigerator, olive green, like new. Also white portable dishwasher, \$450 complete or best offer. Call after 3 p.m. weekdays or all day weekends. 625-3834. †††30-2

## FOR SALE

**OFF SEASON BUY!** Ladies 5-speed Raleigh bicycle. Ivory color. 21" frame. Two years old. Excellent condition. \$85.00. 625-5635 after 6 p.m. †††29-3p

**REFRIGERATOR**, 14 cubic ft. Good condition, \$35.00. 9370 Cherrywood, 625-1581. †††30-3c

**4 DRAWER FILE** cabinet, two metal desks, \$45.00 each. 623-7300 or 625-1743 evenings. †††30-3p

**SWAP OR SELL**, 1974 VW Sun Bug, gold metallic, sun roof, AM/FM, vinyl and corduroy interior. Low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer over \$2,000. Want camper trailer, prefer high low or tow low. 623-7178. †††30-3c

**WINNIE-THE-POOH**, Mary Poppins and others on records at Kathy's Book Shoppe. 625-8453. †††30-1c

**GOOD HAY** includes alfalfa, \$1.25 per bale, 623-9191 or 625-4090. †††30-3c

**1975 HONDA** M.T. 250, 900 miles, \$750.00; 1972 Suzuki T.C. 90, 1000 miles, \$200.00. 628-5435 after 6 p.m. †††30-3c

## REAL ESTATE

**THREE BEDROOM** ranch. Clean, walk to school, lovely patio and yard, \$34,500. No agents. 681-0907. †††28-3c

**PAINT NEEDED** and a little imagination. Cute 2 bedroom ranch near Ortonville on pavement. Lake Louise privileges. **\$15,900**  
\$1200 down, \$150.00 per month - 8 1/2% contract  
**Ladd Williams Realtors**  
391-3300

**THREE BEDROOM** brick, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, two fireplaces. Two extra rooms. Close to schools and shopping, 625-9363 after 6 p.m. †††28-3c

**FOR SALE**  
Large corner lot on Indian Lake Road, scenic location. See this one today.  
  
Nice large two bedroom brick home, West Walton, Pontiac. Walking distance to shopping. See this one today.  
**Rhodes Real Estate**  
**FE 8-2306** RC30-2

**LAKEFRONT** home, excellent location, magnificent view, on Cul-De-Sac Street. Large kitchen, two bedrooms and sunporch. Finished walk-out basement. Priced for immediate sale, \$36,900. Call 673-8353. †††30-3c

## REAL ESTATE

**I-75 AND DIXIE**, 80 ft. ranch, 2 baths, attached garage, 250 ft. lot, 363-3779. †††27-6c

**CLARKSTON** Building site, with lake privileges, \$6000. Mr. Pont, 645-9220 days, 851-9451 evenings. †††30-3c

**10% ACRES** on paved road, \$3000.00 down, assume 7% land contract. Holly schools, no agents. 634-7906. †††30-3c

## Wanted To Rent

**FAMILY OF FOUR** wants to rent 3 bedroom home in Clarkston, \$150 per month. 335-3882. †††28-3c

**PROFESSIONAL** Christian man wants to rent modest house on lake in North Oakland County. Please phone 651-0397 between 6-8 p.m. Weekdays, or if necessary, 332-0191, ex. 7, days. †††28-3c

**RETIRED COUPLE** would like to rent a furnished first floor home or apartment from middle of June to middle of July. Please call 625-4903. †††30-3c

## WANTED

**SHARE** a nice three bedroom house on a lake near Pine Knob with Christian men 18-30. 394-0230 after 6. †††29-3p

**LOCAL** middle-aged business couple would like to rent a two or three bedroom home in area with basement and possible garage. Possession needed March 15th or April 1st. Call 625-5821 or 625-3176. †††23-tfc

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

**GOING TO WEST COAST**. Need someone to drive and share expense. 445 East Woodland, Ferndale, Mich. †††29-3p

**WANTED**, middle aged lady to spend days with lady, senior citizen. 673-1608. †††30-3c

## WORK WANTED

**TWO TEENAGE** girls willing to do housework after school and on weekends. Call 625-1736 or 625-3197. †††29-3c

## FREE

**FREE** to good home, 2 year old male cat. 625-1058. †††28-3c

**FREE LOVE**, German Shepard Collie mixed puppies 8 weeks old. Call 623-0972. †††29-3p

**THREE ADULT** cats, one male and two females. All neutered. Call 623-0972. †††30-3c

## FOR RENT

**CLARKSTON AREA**, Dixie frontage, 4800 sq. ft. warehouse, all or part. Call days, 625-2601. †††24-tfc

**MAPLE GREEN** apartments, Clarkston. Two bedroom apartments available, carpet, appliances, air conditioning, drapes, \$197.00 per month. One child but no pets. \$200 security deposit. 1 year lease. Call Savoie Insulation, daytime. 625-2601. †††24-tfc

**ROOM AND BOARD** for convalescent elderly ladies, private home, laundry, excellent cooking, nursing care, pleasant surroundings. Call 627-2019. †††RC17-tf

**LAKE PRIVILEGES**, two bedroom colonial, garage, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator and stove. Keatington near I-75. 334-1818 evenings. †††30-3p

**NEWLY DECORATED HOME** on Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps six comfortably, pool, car, and maid service. Great fishing, shelling and sailing. Available by week. Call 625-2100 or 625-4222. †††15-tfc

**CLARKSTON AREA**—new 3 bedroom ranch near village and I-75. Lake privileges. Available April 1. Call 1-544-2521. †††29-3c

## AUTOMOTIVE

**JUNK CARS**, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942. †††1-tfc

**HIGH PERFORMANCE** Formula V Competition race car, SCCA legal. All parts and trailer, new throughout, \$1,500. 628-5918. †††28-3c

**1965 VW** Convertible, needs work, \$325. Call 625-5339. †††30-2c

**1975 COUPE DEVILLE**, loaded and sharp, 16,000 miles. \$6,900. 623-7300 or 625-1743 evenings. †††30-3p

**1975 1/2 LUV** pickup, AM-FM, wagon wheels, radials, rust proofing, sliding window, air shocks, Pacific fiberglass capper, 12,000 miles, extras. Immaculate, \$3,800. 625-0391. †††28-3c

**1968 TEMPEST**, \$300. 625-9342. †††28-3c

**1975 CAPRICE** Estate Wagon, 9 passenger, many extras. 625-5628. †††28-3c

**1975 CHEVY** Caprice Estate Wagon, PS/PB/PD, air, AM-FM stereo, undercoated. \$4,600. 625-4043. †††28-3c

## LOST

**LOST** cat, white background with gray patches. Answers to Bootsie. 693-2648. †††30-3p

**WHITEISH GOLDEN RETRIEVER**, Clarkston Garden Subdivision. Reward. 625-5759. †††29-3c

## SERVICES

**SNOWPLOWING**, 625-8885. †††11-tfc

**PLUMBING** - Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5. †††16-tfc

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

**BULLDOZING**, driveways, rough and finished grading, sand, gravel and stone delivered. No job too small. Marv Menzies. Call 625-5015. †††23-tfc

**WALLPAPERING**, painting, staining. 30 years experience. I make house calls. Bob Jensenius, 623-1309. †††5-tfc

**TORR'S Remodeling**. Complete home service. Licensed builder. 625-1844 or 627-3876. †††11-tfc

**SNOWPLOWING**, Call Carolyn, 625-4106. †††16-tfc

**INCOME TAX** - in your home. Highly qualified, 16 years experience. Rod Nackerman, 693-9808. †††28-6c

**UPHOLSTERY** - 24 years experience. Free estimates, free pickup and delivery. Call after 6 p.m. 673-5229. †††26-tfc

**REPAIRS**: Radio, stereo, tape players, car radios and portable TV's. 625-8913. †††27-tfc

**EXPERIENCED** Tax analyst, my home or yours, reasonable rates. Call 394-0719. †††30-5c

**TREE SERVICE**, clean-up, trimming and removal. Free estimates. 625-5351. †††30-3c

**TREE Removal**, spring clean-up, storm damage repair, free estimate. Reasonable. 634-7441. †††29-3c

**WALLPAPER & FABRIC** hanging by Paper-Mates. Reasonable, reliable. Sara Currier. 852-6034. †††29-6p

## HELP WANTED

**MAN WITH HEALTH CLUB** experience for Management three evenings and Saturday  
**Jo's Body Shoppe**  
**628-2141**

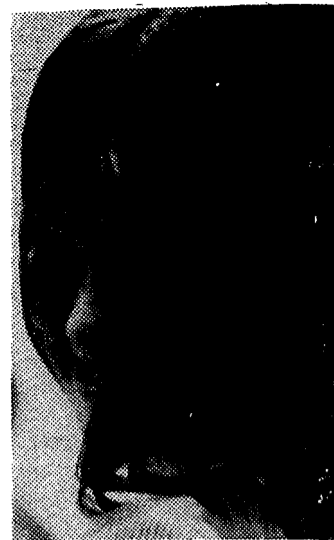
**BABYSIT** in my home, Indianwood and Baldwin, 5 days, 1 year old and 8 year old. Mature woman, own transportation, non smoker. References. Please call 628-4574 after 6 p.m. or Saturdays. †††28-3c

**YOUNG MAN** wanted for general yard work. Must be able to take complete charge of yard, garage, etc. Year round job. Susan Lake area. 625-3791 after 6 p.m. †††29-3c

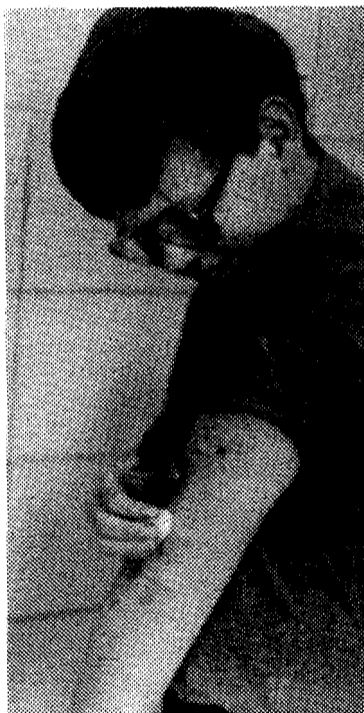




# Getting zapped with the jet injector



Over 400 Sashabaw Junior High students suffered the fate of the needle Friday when they were immunized for measles



## Jim's jottings

# Farewell, old pal?

by Jim Sherman



Jim Fitzgerald is leaving the weekly newspaper field after 25 years with the only newspaper that would hire him, the Lapeer County Press. Excuse me, he once had a paper route in Port Huron.

His first job at the County Press was in advertising sales. Lapeer is a county seat, the newspaper has had outstanding ownership in the Myerses (father and 2 sons), and selling was easy so even Jim couldn't fail in sales.

Later he started writing a column called "Along the Main Stem". It was a coverup column devoted to apologizing to merchants he had upset with errors in the ads he sold the week previous.

He also reported sports. It was the Myers' way of trying to find out

what Fitz could do best (or at all).

When Bob Myers bought out his brother Bill in 1961 and the County Press came under Bob's sole management, he named Fitz editor.

The reaction around town was that: 1. Bob hated County Press readers; 2. It was another attempt to find something Fitz could do; 3. It took Fitz out of public view; 4. Bob was obligated to Jim's mother and Aunt Madeline; and 5. It must be cheaper than paying unemployment.

As editor Jim had to hire a reporter. He chose Don Poniatowski. After a couple years Don left for a daily in Rochester, N.Y. The County Press survived, but a year or so later advertised again for a reporter.

Fitz was greatly relieved when Don showed interest in returning to Lapeer. Through the months of association with Don, Jim had finally learned how to spell his name . . . D-O-N!

Fitz is excited about becoming a columnist for the Detroit Free Press April 5. The Free Press staff is, of course, ecstatic. The most frequent comment is "If it fits what?" Running a close second is "Jim who? Why?"

I've known Jim Fitzgerald since the last weekend in January in 1953. Some dates you never forget. Usually they're tragedies. I wish I could say ours has been a pleasant relationship.

He was 28 years old before he got married. That was also the year he

got his first driver's license (true). These two facts give you some idea of just how slow Fitz is.

He's just as slow at reaching conclusions. But once he has his mind set, you can easily change it.

Jim Fitzgerald is one of the very best newspaper editors, daily or weekly, in the United States.

Now you know why courts shutting out reporters, politicians and educators are criticizing newspaper's role today, and our credibility has slipped just below used car salesmen.

I hope Jim keeps us posted of his whereabouts as he sends his columns to us each week. We always liked his wife and kids.

# Emporium 1976

... in the  
pursuit  
of  
the good life

THE BICENTENNIAL  
YEAR.  
A YEAR TO PAUSE  
AND CONSIDER.  
TO REDISCOVER  
THE RESOURCES  
IN YOURSELF.  
TO MAKE A LOT  
OUT OF A LITTLE ...  
AND TO ENJOY  
DOING IT.

## THE MARKET PLACE

OF CLARKSTON AND  
THE AREA

THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
MARCH 18, 1976

SECTION B



## Look out Bloomfield

# Independence becoming exclusive

Requests of real estate brokers and builders for new and used homes in Independence Township is on the upswing.

According to one property representative, "More and more people are asking for four bedrooms and formal dining rooms."

In the words of another, "The restrictions are working. There's something happening in connection with Independence Township. It can become another Bloomfield."

Even as the two real estate dealers talk, developers are ready to sink approximately a million dollars within the next 60 days in the provision of 200 plus moderate homes. Designed to sell in the area of \$35,000 to \$45,000, they are being furnished with sewer and water and will be constructed by Occidental Development Co. in the area of Sashabaw and Maybee Roads.

Gene Komarynski, sales manager, says the homes will vary from four-bedroom colonial models to tri- and quad-levels and ranch homes.

Komarynski says that in today's market only 10 to 20 percent of the population can afford to build a new home. The median priced new home across the country is \$41,000. The average income prescribes that the owners should carry no more than a \$27,000 mortgage, he said.

Komarynski feels you can either ignore the masses by

appealing only to the more monied or adjust the product by building a smaller home or putting it on a smaller lot.

The third alternative, apartment dwelling, is an unsatisfactory answer, he feels. "People want something of their own. They don't want to be one unit in a building."

Since he is living in the Independence area, he feels strongly about the future of the area.

His thoughts are echoed by another Independence builder who thinks smaller quality homes will prove to be the market of the future.

Smaller families and larger tax bills are the reasons he gives.

In the past two months The Clarkston News has carried stories of two builders who have gone in for a type of quality construction scarce in today's houses.

Frank Knoll, who has built in Deerwood, has been cited by other builders for his attention to detail. The beauty the Rouse brothers are able to achieve with brick leaves some of the builders in awe.

Bob Pilarcik of the real estate firm of Hargreaves and Pilarcik reports that the first purchase agreement for a home costing more than \$100,000 in Deerwood, off Cranberry Lake Road, has just been signed.

He sees it as a trend of things to come, and contends that the township, while restrictive in its

building laws, has done all the right things.

Recently he reported three deposits on Deerwood homes had been accepted within a week. Deerwood is planned as a luxury subdivision, the homes running from \$70,000 to \$100,000 on the market.

Pilarcik doesn't attribute the renewed interest in construction to "spring thaw" alone.

"Clarkston is catching on. A couple of things tell me that. We had an interested party from Flint who had been advised to look into the Clarkston area by a banker in Chicago. That banker had suggested either Clarkston or the St. Clair area as prime properties.

"Another likely purchaser was here from Farmington. His lending institution had recommended Clarkston and Farmington as the best areas for re-sales. Metropolitan area developers are interested on their own now. It used to be that we had to call them," Pilarcik said.

He thinks the Old Mill restaurant has been good for Clarkston. He also believes development in Troy is sending a lot of people our way. "Troy is only 20 minutes away by expressway, and somebody has to fill all those new office buildings down there," he says.

Besides, Pilarcik says, Independence Township is nature oriented and that's the big thing right now.

Shopping areas are expected to

follow the residential move. The biggest criticism the real estate broker hears about now is the lack of good shopping around here.

Duane Hursfall has been in Independence for many years, and was once supervisor of the township.

He says the slump in home sales ended last summer. Most of his business is with transferees who have been assigned to work in the area or who are being moved from here to work in other states.

"The mid-74 and mid-75 slump just about ruined most of us," Hursfall volunteers. "But it's been going real well since July."

He believes that the mere fact that we have so much open land means we're bound to grow. Yet, he finds his biggest resale market under \$60,000.

"A lot of people are trying to step down in price -- retirees who

worked all their lives and now can't afford to live in the home they worked to retire in."

Hursfall says a lot of people are still having families, despite what the birth trend might be. "All of them want basements and garages and I'm getting more calls for formal dining rooms than ever before," he reports.

Hursfall feels most of the bigger home sales are taking place north of I-75. In south Independence and in Springfield Township, the market is still mostly for comparatively smaller investments.

As an interesting sidelight, Hursfall tells about the home in Pontiac selling for \$23,500 and the mortgage problems attached. "If it had been here, it would have sold for \$33,500 and there would have been no problem," he states.

## It's a great country... pass it on



## "Our job is you!"

### LEONARD H. SMITH

CLARKSTON AGENT  
STANDARD OIL

625-3653

## Spring is here at The Clothes Tree

We know we have something you like!

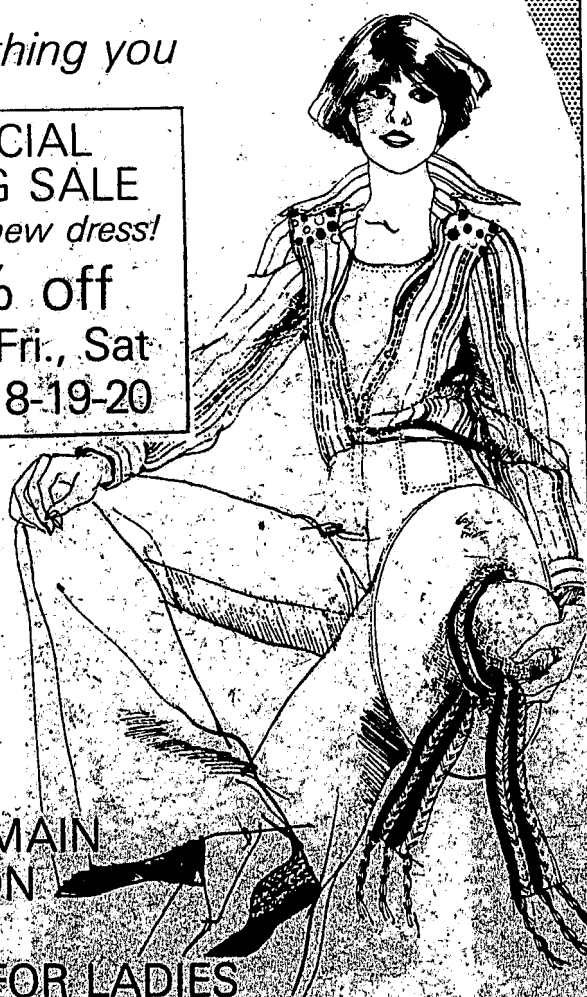
JEWELRY  
HANDBAGS  
SKIRTS  
SPORTSWEAR  
SHIRTS  
SWEATERS  
DRESSES

and many separates

SPECIAL  
SPRING SALE  
on your new dress!

20% off

Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
March 18-19-20



the clothes tree

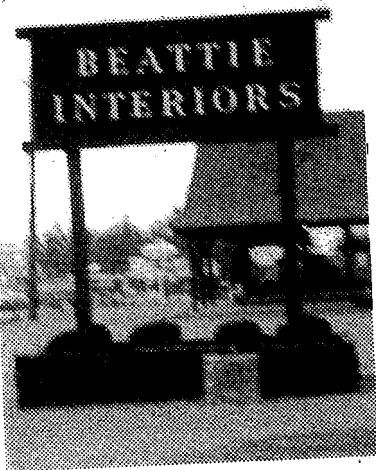
5926 SOUTH MAIN  
CLARKSTON  
625-5420

COUNTRY SET CLOTHES FOR LADIES

# CLOSE TO HOME IDEAS . . .



If you admit to being sensitive about your unfinished surroundings, get it over quickly here at Beattie's with the professional help offered in our interior decorating department.



Your day-to-day routine becomes more satisfying with your personality reflected in your surroundings.



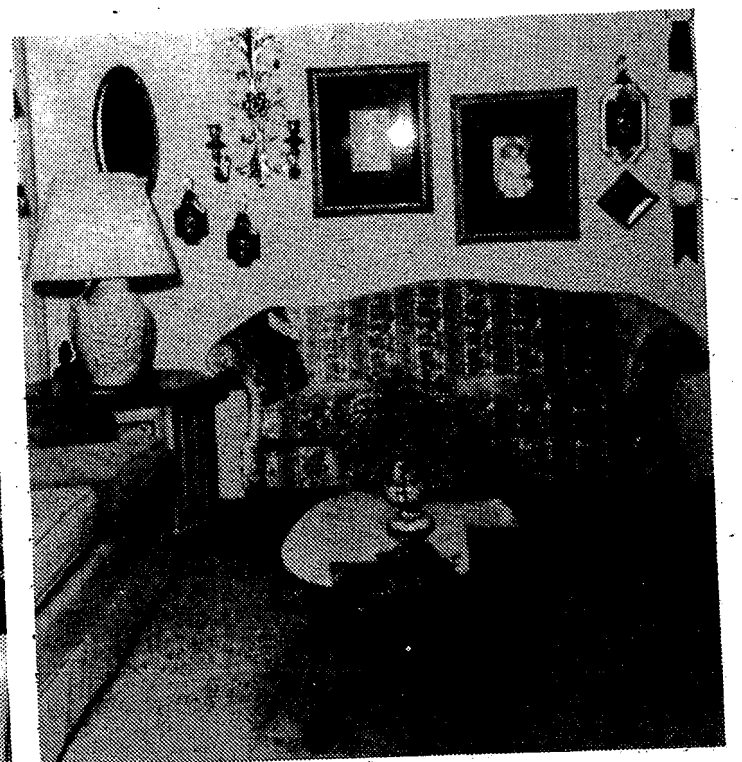
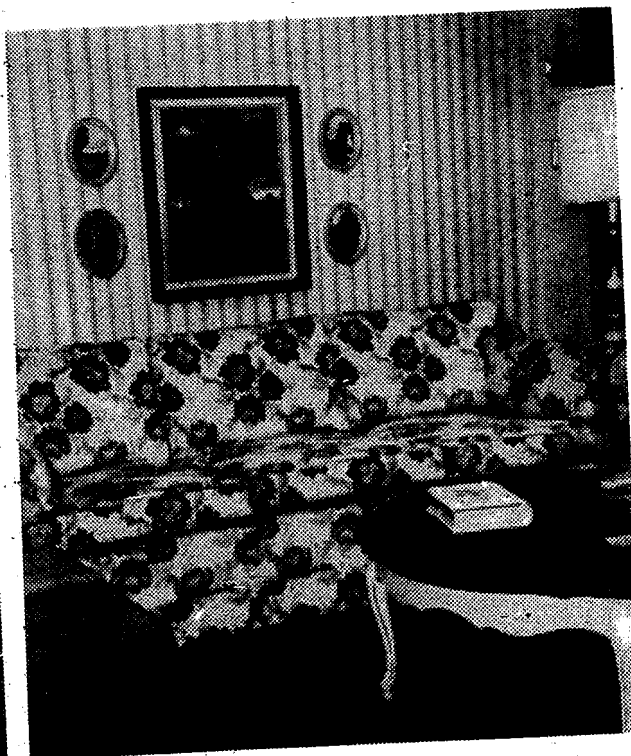
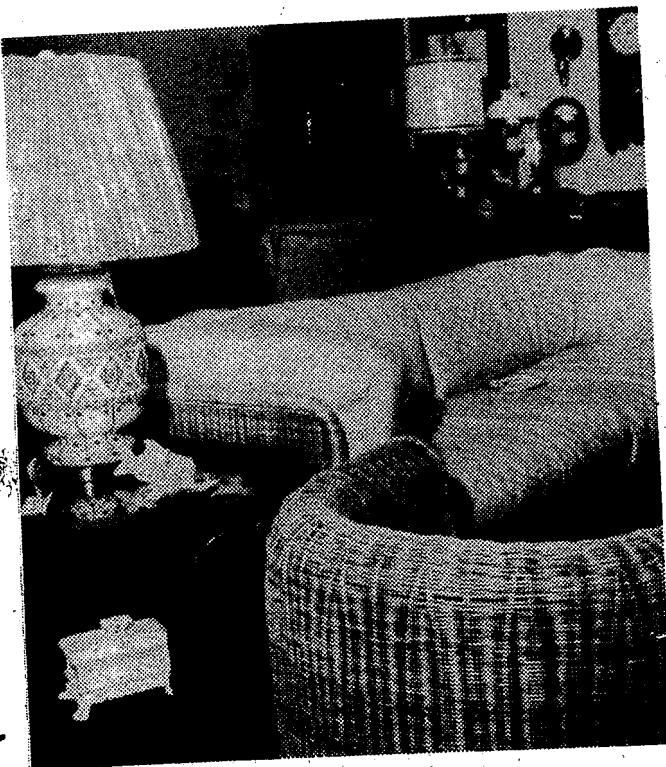
Diane Offer



Gladys Strom

Creating a very personal home environment. . .

*imaginative room settings that reflect the many lessons learned for a thoughtful approach to decorating.*

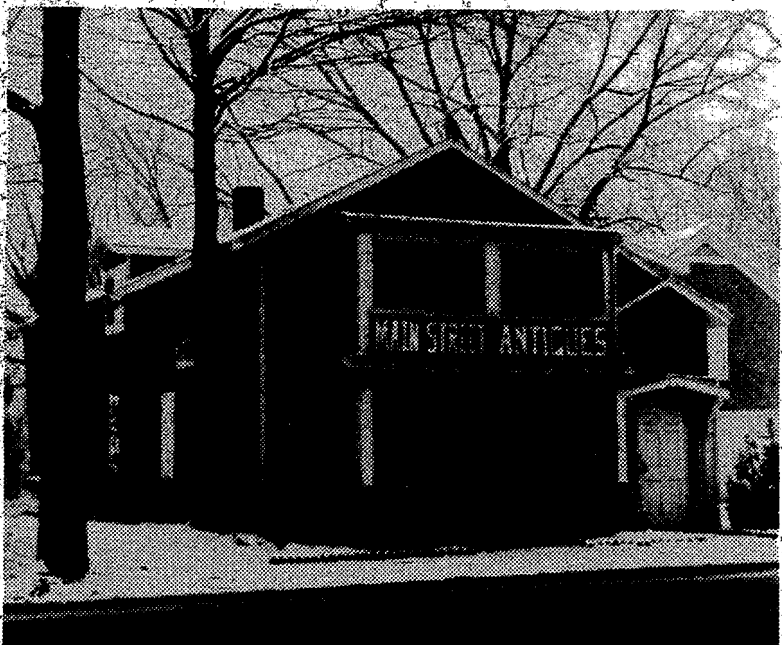


Furniture by THOMASVILLE, NORTH HICKORY, CONOVER, HARDEN, FOUNDERS, THAYER COGGIN and LAINE. So right for here and now in an extensive selection of pieces for living room, dining room, family room and bedroom.

**Beattie**  
INTERIORS//OF WATERFORD

5806 DIXIE HIGHWAY - 623-7000

## Antiques get 'in the blood'



Daisy Dowling's Main Street Antiques in Clarkston features decorating accessories.

Antiques seem to have the power to seduce their collectors, who become so passionate about their assemblage that they are compelled to share the hobby with others.

Daisy Dowling is one such collector. For 38 years she avidly pursued antiques. Thirteen years ago, with an abundance of curios, she began her antique and decorating business.

Four years ago her daughter and son-in-law, Gini and James Schultz joined the forces and the shop is now known as Clarkston Main Street Antiques.

The shop overflows with everything from primitives to collectibles, and the collectors specialize in accessory items such as lamps and shades, pictures, mirrors, tools, decoys, quilts and pillows.

These fervent antiquers also specialize in sterling silver gift items and antique gift articles for weddings, showers and other special occasions. For antique enthusiasts the gift of an antique is a special occasion in itself.

Main Street Antiques renders several services including appraisals for household and insurance purposes, estate and household sales, decorating, classes in dried flower arranging and lectures on living with antiques.

We will send the special EMPORIUM '76 edition anywhere in the U.S.A. or foreign country for you....just call...625-3370!



Karl and Kathleen Rothenhauser are busy readying their "Down to Earth Natural Foods" store soon to open in the Mini-Mall.

## Health food store opening in Mini-Mall

Clarkstonites Karl and Kathleen Rothenhauser have marked March 22 as launch day, the day they plan to open their first business.

Kathleen, who works as a teller at Community National Bank, Clarkston Branch, and part time as a receptionist at Deer Lake Racquet Club, will join husband, Karl, a trucker who works the area, in the opening of Down to Earth Natural Foods.

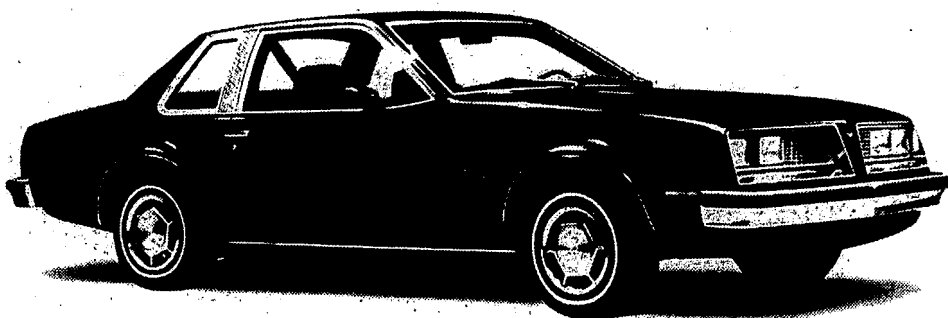
They will be located in the Mini-Mall at Main and Depot Roads in the quarters formerly occupied by Quinlan's Emporium.

The health food store, the only one north of Pontiac which Kathleen knows about, will begin by featuring whole grains, cereals, flours, beans and food supplements.

Plans are to add goat's milk and organically grown vegetables once the business gets established.

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# Bike racer afraid of road

If you stop to talk with Barry Mayo, owner of the recently opened Champion Cycle shop at 7170 Dixie Highway, north of White Lake Road, chances are the conversation will turn to racing. Mayo and his two employees,

Jim Jaennelle and Shane Hruska, have won their share of district and national amateur racing titles. Mayo calls Jaennelle and Hruska "the two best riders in the state."

"Jim has his professional license in Florida and he was

there all winter long, but he had a lot of bad luck. He took second in the state Moto-Cross Championship 125 class.

"Shane was first place in points in the 250 national amateur competition and broke his leg in late August. He still came in high in the competition," Mayo reports.

All three of the bike fans ride Husqvarna motorcycles, a Swedish-made bike, Mayo says.

The owner, now 30, has been racing for ten years. He was AMA district champion in the open class in Moto-Cross last year, racing cross country on a closed course. He was also national champion in both the 250 and the open classes in 1974.

Mayo estimates he has probably a thousand trophies, all in the attic of his Drayton Plains home.

Married and the father of five children, he is keeping his youngsters away from the racing circuit until they get a little older. While youngster racing is now popular, he feels it is better that his children, four of whom are girls, wait to compete.

Mayo has been hurt many times in racing. He's broken his shoulder, dislocated the other, and torn cartilages in both knees. Yet, he says he wouldn't ride on the road, because it's too dangerous.

"You just get hurt racing bikes. You don't get killed." He says that in ten years of racing he knows of only two deaths.

Mayo's shop is a dirt bike dealership, carrying accessories of all kinds.



It looks good---  
a dirt bike ready for the trails



## Goodyear at Tire Store

The Tire Store at 5272 Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains is displaying a new sign. The facility of Bill Morris has added the Goodyear line—both tires and batteries. Morris also handles Dayton tires.

"It looks like 1976 will be a

good year," said Morris' son Dan.

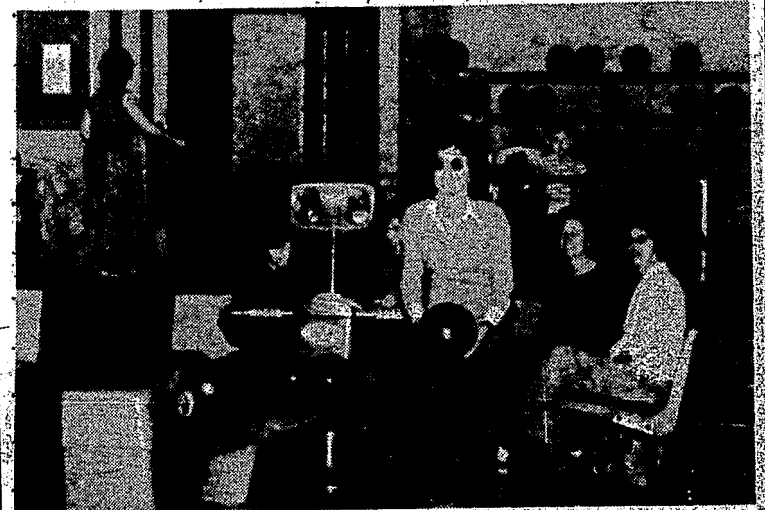
The store is a full automotive service center. Functioning much as the old fashioned service station did the mechanics install and balance tires, do front end alignments, and repair brakes among other automotive repairs.

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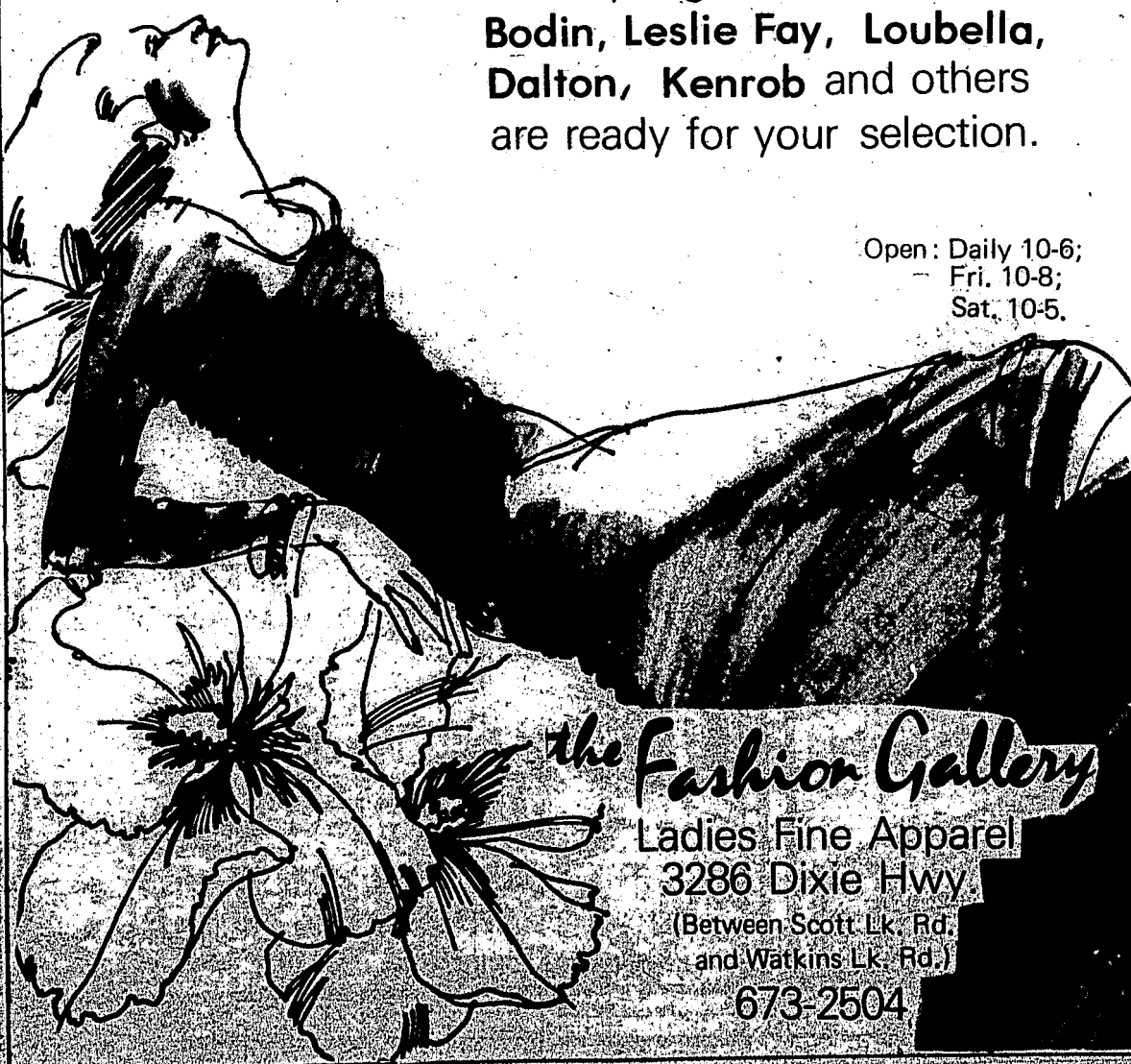
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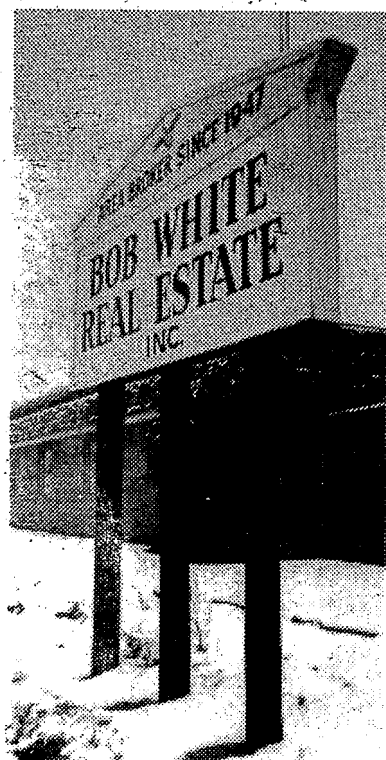
Ladies Fine Apparel

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and Watkins Lk. Rd.)

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## Bob White real estate a landmark



Bob White Real Estate has been serving Independence Township since 1947. During those years White has been involved in developing Clarkston Gardens, Stern-Seligman, Clarkston Villa, Cameo Homes, Deer Lake Knolls and Clarkston Hills Estates.

The staff has grown over the years and now totals eight besides Bob and his wife, Marvel. The others are David Bickerstaff, Ted Bissell, Norma Ford, Helen Rossano, Chester Bottoroff, Jr., Ken Allen and Kay Bissell.

# Pay plans hike prescription business

"Year end figures may prove that this year hasn't been as good as previous years," said Keith Hallman, owner of Hallman Apothecary on Main Street.

Hallman revealed that drug prices, which held stable while all else was skyrocketing, have been catching up this past year.

"It's a constant struggle," Hallman said. "In many cases we aren't marking up refillable items, but selling them at the original cost to the customer."

Even with prices up, the prescription business is growing. According to Hallman it's the result of the third party pay plans such as Blue Shield. "About sixty percent of our customers are covered," Hallman related.

The good in the prescription pay plan, as Hallman sees it, is that "people do have prescriptions filled that they might not have if they had to pay the whole shot."

"Because they can afford the medicine, people are a little

quicker to see a doctor."

According to Hallman there are also drawbacks with the plan. Under the old system the doctor prescribed 16 pills to be taken four times a day. Now because of patient pressure a doctor may order 60 of the pills because the patient pays \$2 no matter how many pills are in the bottle.

Any left over pills can be used the next time the patient gets the same thing or by another family member with the same affliction. "That can be dangerous," cautioned Hallman.

Over-prescribing of expensive drugs hits the druggist in the pocket book Hallman said. An example. "Sixteen tablets cost the druggist \$9.59. He would charge Blue Shield \$9.59 and collect \$2 from the customer. Sixty tablets cost the druggist \$35.97. He bills Blue Shield \$35.97 and collects \$2 from the customer."

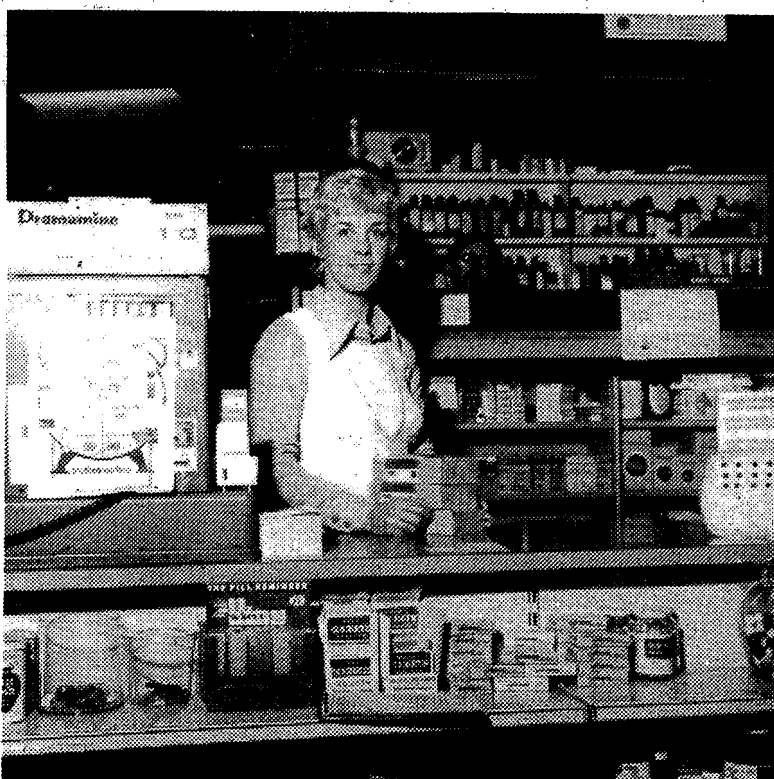
The theory is that the inexpensive prescriptions will balance out the expensive ones.

Hallman explained that some drugs would cost the customer much less than the \$2 under the old pay-it-yourself plan. "But the customer relinquishes that for paying less for the more expensive drug."

(Hallman stressed that over-prescribing is not a general practice among doctors but it does happen.)

"Now those on limited incomes and the price conscious don't have to go bargain hunting and stand in line to get a prescription filled," Hallman said. "In that respect it helps the pharmacist who specializes in pharmaceutical items and is not involved in a multi-service business."

"The system is here to stay and we better learn to live with it!" Hallman laughed.



To serve you at Hallman's Apothecary-Barb Bentley and pharmacist Bob Bennett.



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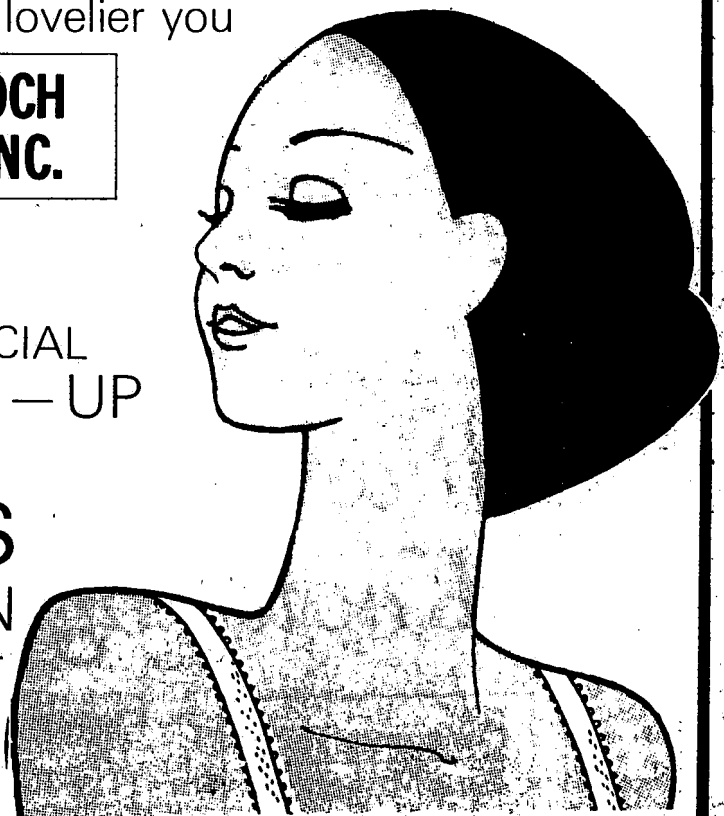
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# Old Mill has atmosphere and fine reputation

What's your pleasure? A garden party? Dinner at the country club? The intimacy of private dining combined with people watching? A cozy, nostalgic evening or a rousing night on the tavern?

John Laffrey's Old Mill on the Dixie Highway provides all that atmosphere and generous portions of the best food at moderate prices.

"In retaining 50 years of tradition and combining it with his philosophy of simplicity and elegance through a select menu and personalized and concerned service, Laffrey has given Michigan its nicest restaurant," said Dick Greenfield, general manager at the Old Mill.

From Chef Mark Sullivan's own Swiss onion soup to the special spinach and the Old Mill special of a one-pound pork chop or Alaskan King crab, dining is a palate's delight.

Now the Old Mill features a

Sunday Brunch from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. when the Sunday evening buffet begins, lasting until 9 p.m.

For a real change of pace Tuesday nights a buck board is rolled in laden with roast beef, barbecued ribs and chicken and featuring home made corn sticks, blueberry muffins and home bakes pies, for a western style buffet.

Now entertaining in the Old Mill Tavern, Laffrey's History room, is Joanne Allen playing the piano and a seemingly endless array of other instruments, encouraging sing-alongs and in general involving the patrons in the fun.

Beyond the spell of the atmosphere, food and fun is the social attraction of the Old Mill. According to Greenfield, it's not unusual to rub elbows with such celebrities as J.P. McCarthy, Bob Talbert, Rick Forzano, Joe Schmidt and other sports figures, who are friends of Laffrey.

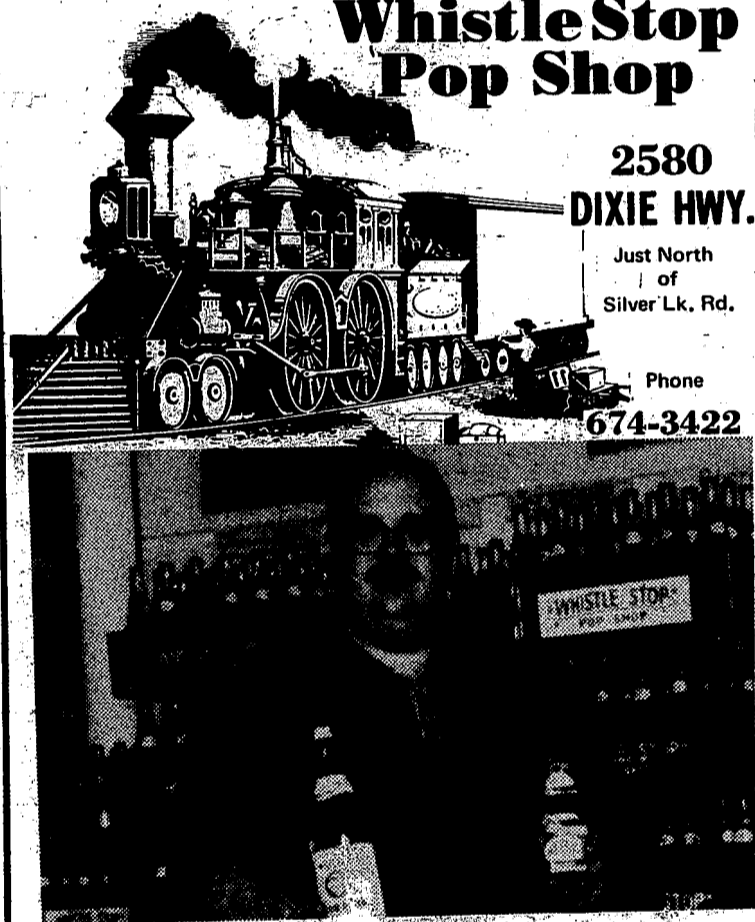


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and the scent of spring

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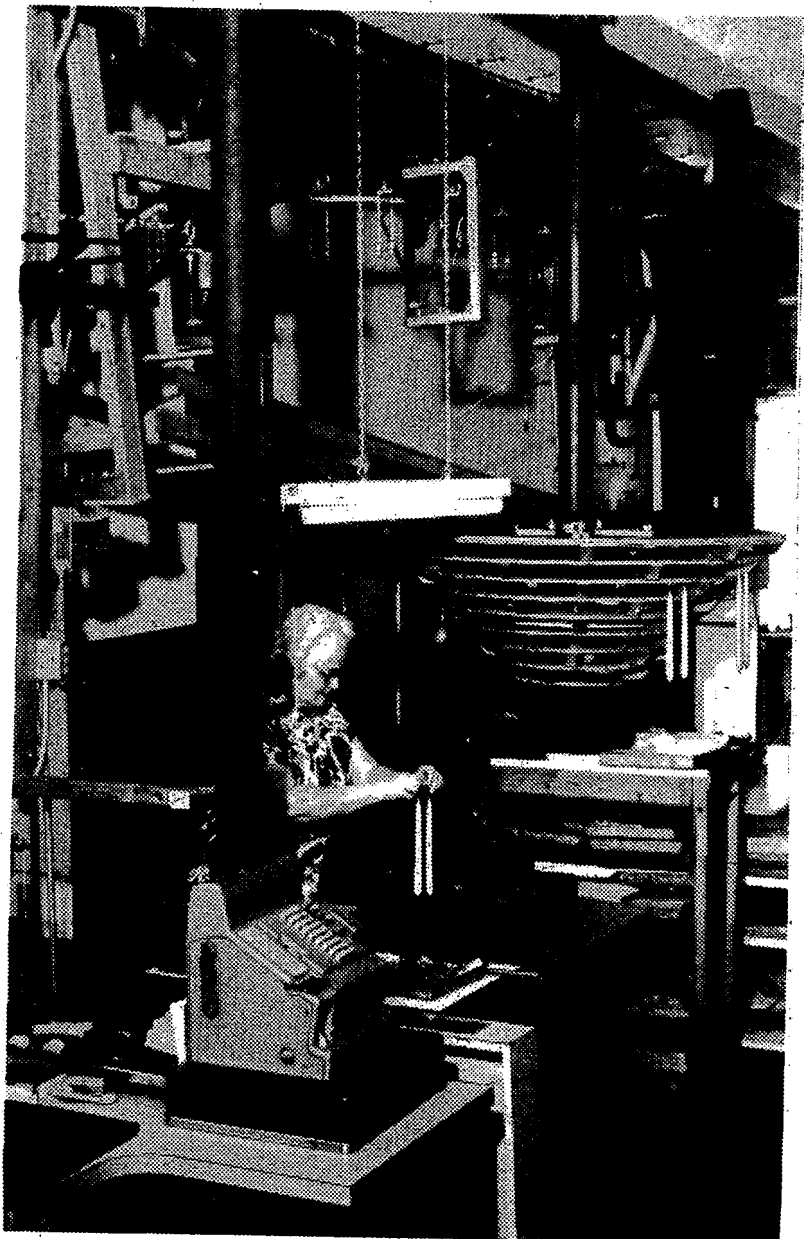
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# Bakers carry on Going's traditions



For a quarter of a century Charles Goings made hand crafted candles at Going Enterprises, better known as the Candle Factory, in Davisburg.

Now Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barstow and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson are "carrying on Charlie's traditions" in a 125-year-old building at 634 Broadway, in Davisburg. They have renamed the enterprise "The Candle Factory" since that is what most people call it anyway, Baker said.

Having spent 39 years with Western Electric, Baker enjoys the challenge of candle making. Since he has not been a candlemaker all his life, he has retained Charlie's workers to help carry out the "Tradition".

June Hutchinson, "the expert on candles", who worked with Charlie from the beginning, still makes up the colors, bores holes in the candles and performs sundry other processes in candle making.

In rush seasons Baker calls on the abilities of other former Goings Enterprise employees to help supply the special designs.

Baker stresses that the candles are still made from quality wax containing a high percentage of bees wax. The resulting candles are long burning and do not warp, according to Baker.

The colors of the candles never vary as the formula for those colors never change. "By using powdered colors not oil, we can control the colors and retain the

same shades year after year," Baker explained.

Neither has the taper dipping process changed. Tapers are still made on the chain driven line method that Charlie originated.

"As far as I know there's nothing like it anywhere else," Baker said of the technique that can dip 250 pairs of tapers in two hours and still retain the effect of a hand crafted candle.

Proud to carry on the Goings concern, Baker welcomes tour of the factory.

Most of the tours are made up of children's groups, but that doesn't mean that adults wouldn't be as fascinated by the process as the children.

"Children make delightful responses and they're very observant," Baker said. "They usually write us letters after their tours.

The wit of children is great."

"We ship the candles all over the United States and the Goings candle is known world wide," Baker said. "We get references all the time from people who have seen the candle somewhere. One woman even told us she'd found a pair in France."

The quality and renown of the candle is further demonstrated by its display, by invitation, at the Meadowbrook Hall Christmas Walk in 1974 and 1975.

"We're very proud of that," Baker said.

The Candle Factory is open daily: Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon until 5 p.m.

To arrange a tour, call for an appointment at 634-4214.

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MOST AMERICAN CARS

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## Memorials service opens

A new memorials outlet, Delano Rembrandt Memorials of Oakland, opened last week at 5280 Dixie Highway in Waterford under the aegis of three area funeral directors.

Lew Wint of Wint Funeral Home in Clarkston, Bill Potere of Potere Funeral Home in Rochester and Bob Coats of Coats Funeral Home in Waterford have engaged Warren and Mary Teller to manage the full line service. The Tellers have been associ-

ated since 1962 with Delano Rembrandt Memorials of Minnesota, which has supplied memorials to the local directors for many years. Teller was regional manager for Michigan and also served in Wisconsin and Minnesota for part of that time.

Having been in business since 1917, the company is the world's largest quarry of granite and manufacturer of memorials. Quarries are located in Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota

and Uruguay. It is from Uruguay that Delano Rembrandt gets its pure black granite, Teller said.

Granite also comes in black with grey waves, grey, mahogany, red, blue and emerald pearl which is a black blue, Teller reports. Memorials made of the northern granites are best for use in Michigan as they are harder than that quarried in the south.

He said the memorials are custom made featuring personalization for the individual family.



Warren and Mary Teller and the new Delano Rembrandt Memorials.



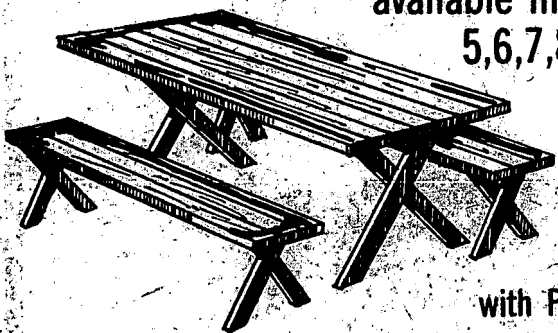
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623-6332 - Waterford

Your Master Charge and BankAmericard Welcome Here

# Limousine service ferries them all



Leave the driving to the Ambassador Limousine Service offered by Lew Wint of Wint Funeral Home.

What do you do when you find you're suddenly without transportation vital to your business?

Wint Funeral Home found itself in that position in April, 1975 when Fleet Ambulance discontinued the funeral coach and limousine rental service it had provided since 1968.

Lew Wint, along with two other funeral directors, Bill Potere of Rochester and Bob Coats of Waterford studied the situation and after a short incubation, the Ambassador Limousine service was born.

According to Wint, a funeral coach today costs \$18,000 and a limousine, \$14,000. The coach can be used only for funerals, while the limousine can be used for sundry other events.

The three undertakers had concluded that sharing a vehicle would pose too many problems and for each to purchase his own would be expensive and wasteful as the coach, in particular, would be sitting idle except during funerals.

They acquired two funeral coaches and a limousine, stationing one coach at Potere's Funeral Home in Rochester, one coach at Coats Funeral Home in Drayton Plains and the limousine at Wint Funeral Home in Clarkston.

The central location for Ambassador Limousine Service is at

Potere's, 339 Walnut, Rochester.

"The service was readily accepted by other funeral homes," Wint said. "Since then we've added another coach and another limousine."

"Now we have more accounts than Fleet had when it went out of the rental service," Wint continued.

While the three had considered the Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium as a potential force in limousine rental, they underestimated that force, Wint said.

He recounted several instances in which the stadium was the prime factor.

John Laffrey of The Old Mill used the limousine for every home game.

Papa Bear, George Halas of the Chicago Bears, was chauffeured from the airport to the hotel to the stadium and back to the airport when the Bears met the Lions.

Various company promoters are transported to the stadium, and the manager of Sun Glo Holidays, the largest travel agency in Canada, who brought 2,000 people to the Elvis concert at the stadium, used the service for three days.

For two days the service chauffeured seven Russians involved with building a trade center in Moscow, around the Detroit area. They serve such places as the

Hyatt Regency Hotel, the Renaissance Center, Greenfield Village and the Stadium.

"That was an experience," Wint recalled. "The driver couldn't speak Russian and the Russians couldn't speak English."

Sometimes the entrepreneurs do the driving themselves. Wint remembered an evening when he personally chauffeured J.P. McCarthy, Bill Munson and Mike Suhak. "That was all laughs," he said.

The future looks bright for Ambassador Limousine Service.

"With the coming reduction in auto size, the service will be more and more in demand for large groups," Wint projected.

The limousine which holds nine people, rents for \$15 an hour for a minimum of three hours, including the driver and unlimited mileage.

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## We've been cleaning up

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• TWO PICK-UPS WEEKLY DURING JULY & AUGUST



# Bob's moves next door; Frame Works added

Two years ago when Mike Crowley decided to buy Bob's Hardware at 60 S. Main in Clarkston, he asked Jerry Savoie for first chance at his corner business location should Savoie Insulation company move elsewhere.

Now Bob's Hardware is relocated in that building at 64 S. Main, next door to the original site.

"We were getting cramped and had no room for expansion," Crowley said. "We wanted street exposure and I think it has helped."

Since the move, the hardware and decorator departments have been expanded and there is more to come. New wallpaper lines such as Wall Tex are being added and the store now handles Graber woven wooden shades. In the summer Crowley will expand the pool chemical line.

There to serve the public is Crowley and a staff including Genene Collins, Steve Philpott, Bob and Gerry Wertman, (the former owners) and Mike McBride at Clarkston Frameworks now located in the building.



Mr. and Mrs. Mike McBride do a little framing



Genene Collins displays the big collection of wallpaper at Bob's

Mike McBride has been collecting antique graphic art for the past 15 years. 250 of his 1500 piece collection are displayed at his recently opened Clarkston Frame Works, 64 S. Main.

Always interested in antiques McBride's collection got out of hand and he opened an antique shop in 1965. During that time he traveled a show circuit in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio and built up his collection of graphics.

McBride also specializes in custom picture framing and custom mirrors. The custom framing costs anywhere from \$4.50 to \$150 depending on picture size, molding and glass used.

He also has a selection of ready made frames, available from \$1.25.

"There is no comparison in the two frames," McBride said.

At the Frame Works contemporary prints can be ordered. "I

don't have the space to stock them and by ordering I can offer them at less money to the customer," McBride said.

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Create some real fun this  
year and treat the brood to a  
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COME IN AND MEET . . .

We whistle while  
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here at Becker's.  
VISIT OUR HEADQUARTERS  
AND SEE THE HUGE  
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Mel Joseph our mechanic formerly with Mel's  
Texaco, Clarkston.  
Mel Joseph shown here with Charles Gates and  
Mike DeVar.



Mike De Var and Charles Gates

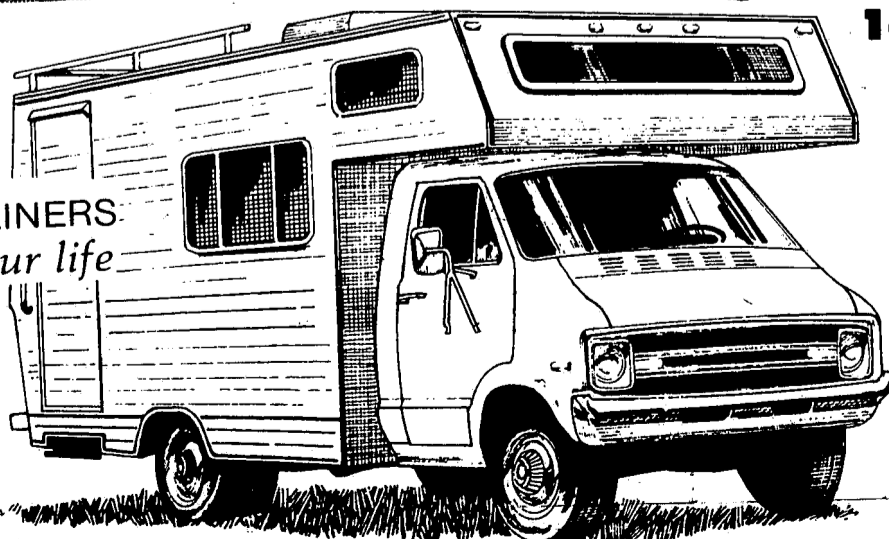


# BECKER'S

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16745 DIXIE HIGHWAY  
DAVISBURG, MICH.

**Lifetime** MINILINERS.  
For the time of your life



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**Bendix** Home  
Systems,  
Inc.

## Business is hobby that grew

In 1969 Dick Mason and Clifford Church became afflicted with the snowmobiling craze, "scraped and borrowed" all the money they could, bought eight Boa Ski machines and opened us business in the back of Church's garage.

Mason said, "It was just a hobby. We never expected it to expand like this."

The expansion of their Clarkston Power Center, took them first to 6451 Dixie Highway for three

years and then to the present site at 6560 Dixie, where they built their own facilities.

Now expansion demands the remodeling of that building, the construction of another for storage and the hiring of a business manager and another salesperson.

Mason, a journeyman tin smith, and Church, a journeyman welder, employed at General Motors, still carry Boa Ski

snowmobiles. But now they also handle Sno Jet machines, Kawasaki motorcycles, Can-Am dirt bikes, Case lawn and garden equipment, Snapper lawn mowers, motors by Briggs and Stratton, Tecumseh and Kohler, and the accessories for those lines of equipment. They also feature clothing and helmets for cycling and snowmobiling enthusiasts.

Selling all those things is important to Mason and Church but more important is the parts and service end of the business. "It's the backbone of business," Mason said. "All of our mechanics are factory authorized and trained."

The importance of service was illustrated this winter when the Power Center had to turn people away who needed service on their snow machines.

"Because snowmobiles have gotten very expensive, people are fixing up their old machines," Mason said.

"I fore see a turn around in snowmobile sales next year because most machines are old and worn out now," Mason speculated, "People have put as much into them as they can."

1976 started out with a very encouraging sign, according to Mason.

"Cycle sales which usually start in March began right after New Year's," Mason said.



Buster Brown and Carol Reis are old friends

## Earth shoes popular

Do you remember this?

"I'm Buster Brown. I live in a shoe." "I'm his dog Tige. I live in here, too."

The Buster Brown shoe for children is still available. Buster and Tige welcome children at the London Shoe Shoppe in Drayton Plains.

Carol Reis opened her family shoe store on Dixie Highway just north of Frembes last May 1. "It's going well," Carol said of her new endeavor.

Besides the Buster Brown shoe she also carries Willets of Pennsylvania shoes for children.

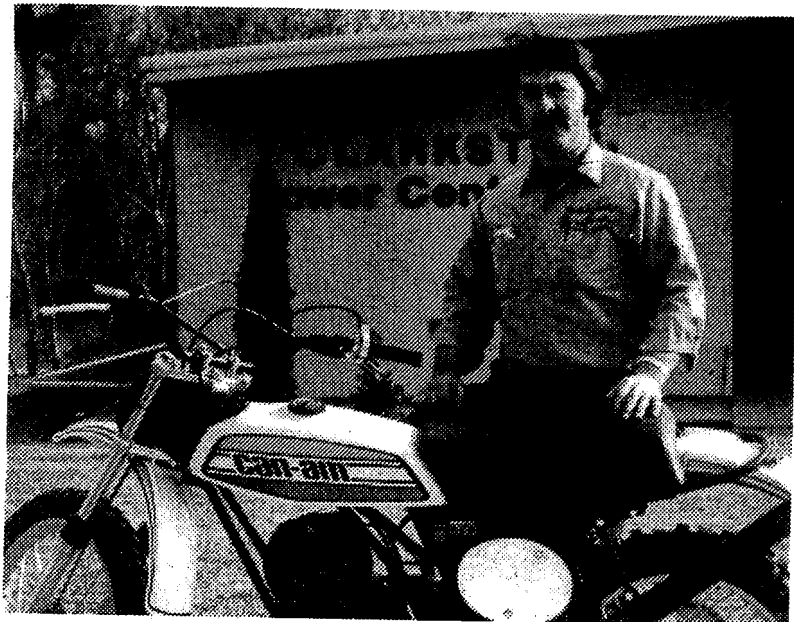
According to Carol, shoes for

women are becoming more feminine. She handles Lady Dexter, Red Cross, Cobbies, and Socialites.

The men's shoe lines include Dexter and Freeman. Loafers and the plantation crepe soled casual shoes are very popular with her male customers, Carol said.

The London Shoe Shoppe also has shoes imported from Spain and Brazil by Dunham.

While ladies are going feminine and men casual, the teenagers and older children still like the earth shoe, Carol said. She has them in all sizes, colors and styles, including sandals.



## WELCOME TO:



Now an historic site in Davisburg, this building is 125 years old. Bought by Mr. Baker and two partners in 1973.

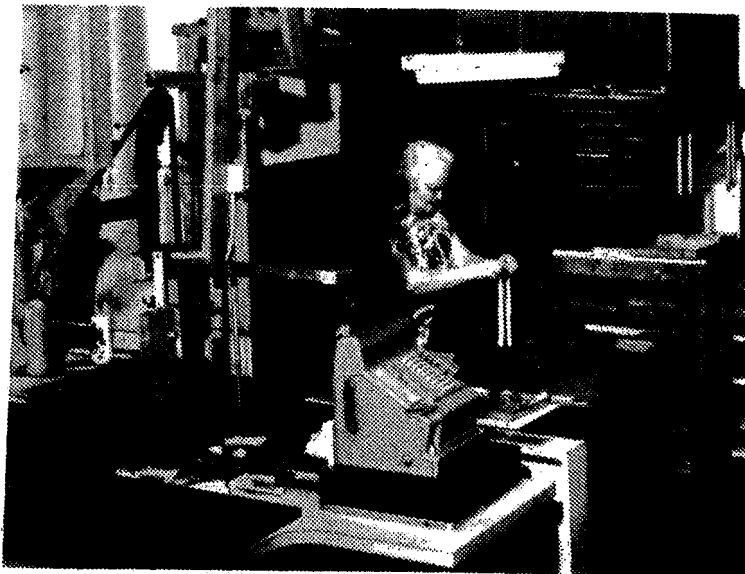
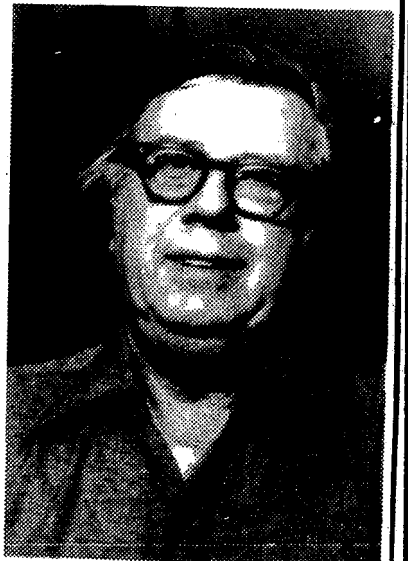
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## THE Candle Factory

IN BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN DAVISBURG

MEET MR. PETER BAKER,

Manager of The Candle Factory, known around town as "Uncle Pete." Curiously enough, the nickname was given to Pete Baker by Charles Going, remember "Candles by Going?" Mr. Going was the originator of the shop.



Tours are welcome to The Candle Factory by appointment. The huge wood parts work the chain driven line that clips 400 tapers in two hours. Twelve to fourteen dips makes a taper.

## THE Candle Factory

634 BROADWAY DAVISBURG, MI.

HOURS: DAILY 8-4:30 SAT. 10-4:30  
SUNDAY 12-5

634-4214

# Couture's offer floor care tips

Re-doing your kitchen this spring? You'd like that Solarian everyone is raving about?

There are now more patterns for you to choose from, according to Ruthann Couture of Couture's Custom Floor Covering on M-15.

The Guild Craft is an authentically designed English Tudor pattern with metallic-look insets, for use with country or colonial decor.

The metallic insets look like pewter, and pewter plates will be available to match the flooring, available in red, white, beige, and cork.

In March, Armstrong (makers of Solarian) will be promoting Guild Craft by offering free plate with the flooring purchase.

Another new design available is the glazed tile look. Matching wallpaper can be obtained. This pattern will only be carried by Armstrong Floor Fashion Centers. Couture's is one of only two such centers in the area.

A real first in Solarian is the color red. Until now red was unavailable in Solarian because the mirabond finish turned it milky, Ruthann said.

"They're offering a red brick pattern now," she commented.

Getting a new floor is great. Keeping it that way is great, too.

According to Ruthann 90 percent of the complaints Armstrong receives about Solarian relate to maintenance.

"When Solarian first came out, people thought all they had to do was sweep and damp mop," Ruthann said. "Armstrong guarantees the mirabond finish for three years. But there are stipulations. Protectors must be used on furniture legs and the floor must be maintained properly."

Proper maintenance directions from Armstrong:

--Use area rugs near exit doors to trap moisture and grit. Do not use foamed backed carpets as foam discolors the flooring.

--Sweep, dust mop or vacuum the floor often to remove grit that can scratch the floor surface.

--Wash the floor with detergent and water. Only detergent can remove grease.

--Rinse! Detergent leaves a film on the floor that acts like a magnet, attracting dirt.

--If the area to be washed is large change the water often to avoid re-distributing the dirt. Use a two compartment pail or two pails, one filled with clear water, one with detergent solution. Rinse the mop often in the clear water.

--If a floor finish is to be used (only Solarian does not require a floor finish) let the floor dry completely before applying wax or vinyl finish.

--Apply the finish in a thin coat so moisture in the finish can evaporate, leaving a hard protective coating on the floor. Thick coats dry on the top leaving a sticky layer beneath.

If your floor no longer looks like new, Ruthann suggests scrubbing down to the original surface and then following Armstrong's recommendations.

Armstrong has a product available to help in that chore, called New Beginning.

Other no scrub, no wax floorings on the market such as Shiny Vinyl do need a protective coating. The no wax means that a vinyl or acrylic floor finish must be used instead of wax. Without the finish the flooring scratches easily.

Neither wax nor floor finish can be used on Solarian, it will not adhere.

Coutures also carry a wide section of wallpapers as well as floor covering. Their decorator lines include Albert Van Luit, James Seeman, Jack Denst, Greeff, and Williamsburg. They also have Schumacher, Strand and Walltex among others. Many of the papers can be paired with matching or co-ordinated fabrics.



Dan Millward [with Freddy] Ruth Ann Couture and Doug Fitzgerald pose patriotically before their Bicentennial carpet now on sale at Couture's Custom Floor Covering.

COVER YOUR FLOOR WITH CARPET...  
COVER IT WITH VINYL...  
BLUE, YELLOW, WHATEVER...  
IT BY...  
COUTURE'S  
...wallpaper too!

*Couture's*  
**CUSTOM  
FLOOR COVERING**

5930 M-15 - CLARKSTON - 625-2100

## Moon Valley furniture durable



Red Beattie shapes a slat

A giant plus for the outdoor! furniture made by Moon Valley Rustic Furniture Co., 6465 Dixie Highway, is the durability of its hard cedar.

"It will last almost a lifetime," says Carol Thomas, one of the five full-time employees who work all winter long under the direction of Edwin Beattie, owner.

Though the company has been located in the lee of Waterford Hill for the past 35 years, Beattie has owned it only for 13 years.

Much of the work during the summer is carried on out-of-doors and many Clarkston college students have found summer employment stripping, ripping, band sawing and sanding the wood.

The product winds up as lawn swings, picnic tables, settees, chairs and children's swings of a particularly rustic flavor.

Beatties are long time Clarkston residents, Mrs. Beattie teaching at Clarkston Junior High School.

## Hair styles originate in New York



Jeri Curtis, beauty operator, and Shirley Salvaggio, owner of Betty LeCornu.

Shirley Salvaggio was working for Jacobson's Beauty Salon in Birmingham two months ago. Now she owns her own shop, having purchased the Betty LeCornu business at 5916 M-15 from Loretta Fisher.

Shirley, who is married and the mother of two children, Joe, 17, and Mark, 6, lives in Berkley. She's joined that increasing flight of commuters who go to work north of where they live, taking about 30 minutes to arrive in Clarkston.

Shirley reported in even during the ice storm, but learned like those of us who lived here that an electrical outage prevented open-

ing. She notes that hair styles often take longer to get here than they do to Birmingham or Grosse Pointe. Styles are set primarily in the theater or among the socialites in New York and find their way almost immediately to the area's high fashion salons, she says.

"We were well into the geometric cut in Birmingham," she reports. "It really hasn't reached Clarkston yet."

Shirley is also carrying a line of Gordon Woodward make-up, and women who would like advice on how to apply it can call the shop for an appointment with a consultant.

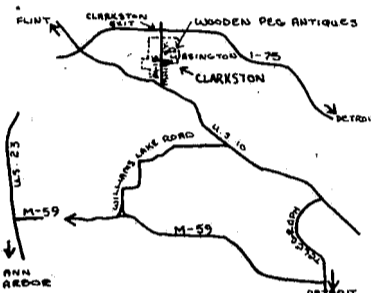
## The Wooden Peg ANTIQUES



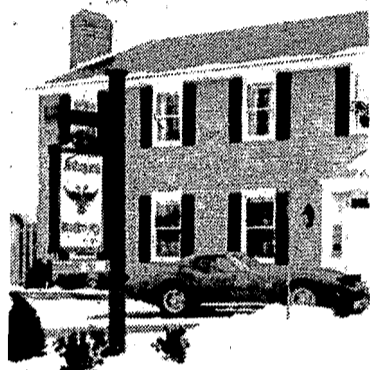
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Chester Bottorff, Jr.  
Ken Allen



**Bob White Real Estate, Inc.**

5856 South Main Street Clarkston 625-5821

# Nickelodeon expands

Dine at the Nickelodeon on eat your fill of delectably cooked sumptuous meat sandwiches or steak or shrimp there; and you're

apt to meet people you know from all over Southeastern Michigan.

The Nickelodeon has grown from a run-down gas station and grocery store purchased by Ed and Jan Krause in 1971. Started as a delicatessen and antique shop, it was enlarged to include a restaurant and tavern in August, 1973.

Expansion plans are in the works again and ground was to have been broken this spring for additional restaurant space. A Class C liquor license application which would permit the serving of hard liquor in addition to beer and wine has been placed on file with the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

The pastrami and corned beef sandwiches, mounded delights of paper thin meat on rye or onion rolls, are perpetual favorites. Washed down with a Dortmunder or Cincinnati draft beer, they form the basis for a menu that attracts full houses much of the week and on weekend nights as well.

The fame of the restaurant has spread so far it was featured a few months ago by Jack Kelley on Channel 7. It is used frequently to cater the acts which play Pine Knob Music Theater.

Owner Krause says the new addition will feature a greenhouse and pub room. Forty-five seats will be added to the existing 53 and a parking lot will be paved to accommodate about 50 cars.

The Krauses two sons, Kevin, 13 and Eric, 11 are growing up with the business, busing tables and washing dishes.



Good friends and good food meet at the Nickelodeon.

Send THE EMPORIUM '76 special edition to all your friends...call The Clarkston News and we will send it for you, 625-3370!



## Drive-in convenience store

For 15 years now Richardson's Dairy drive-in on M-15 south of Clarkston has purveyed convenience right along with the bread, milk and ice cream it sells.

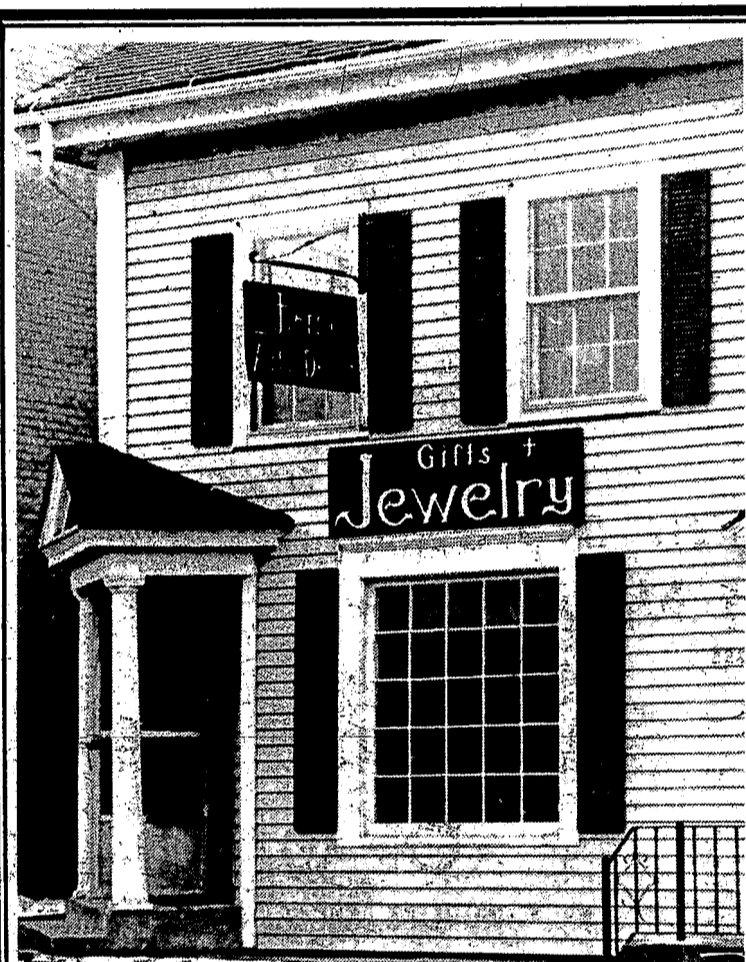
Franchised by Don Vachon for the last nine years, the small market attempts to stock a smattering of groceries to tide customers over in emergency.

A stop there after church on Sunday has become traditional with many Clarkston families who

pick up their Sunday Detroit papers and copies of The Clarkston News.

This coming week the store will be featuring hamburger and hot dog buns at the low price of three for \$1, cottage cheese at 49 cents per one pound carton, cherry vanilla ice cream at \$1.29 per half gallon, three loaves of bread for \$1.05 and a plastic gallon of low fat milk at \$1.19.

Vachon reports he has instant lottery tickets for sale, as well.

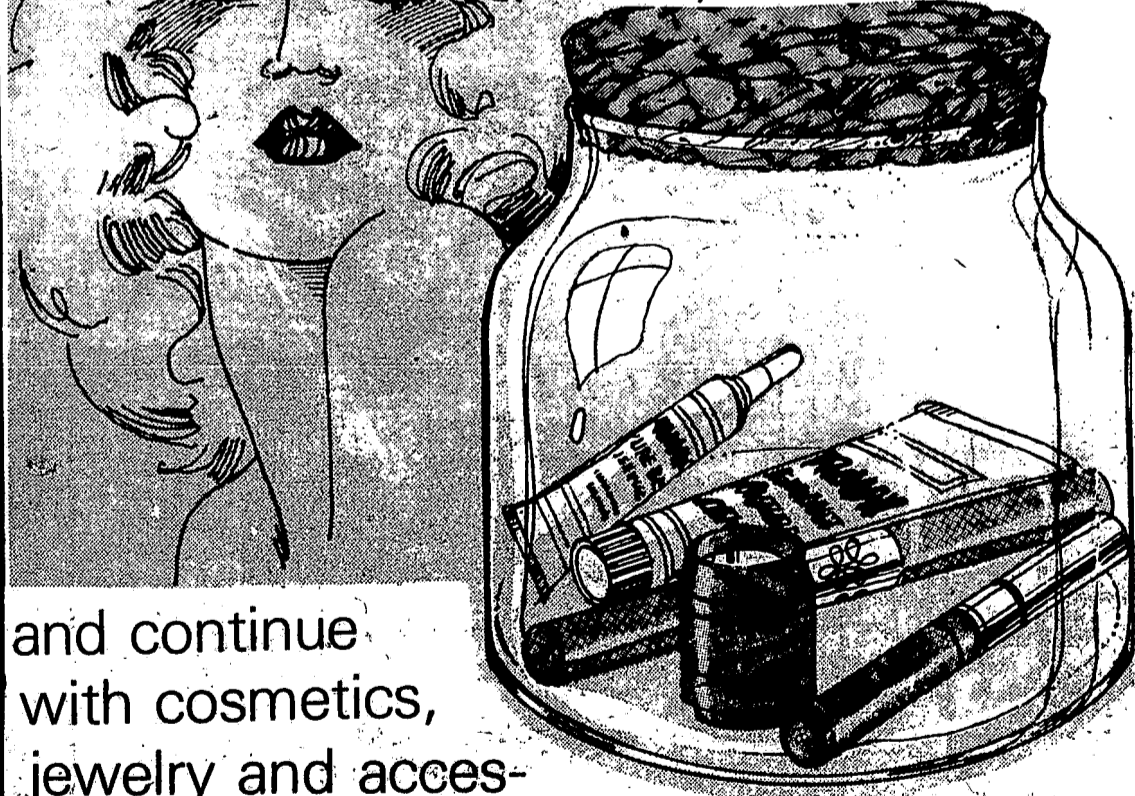


## Tierra Arts & Design

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and continue with cosmetics, jewelry and accessories for the ever-so-important finishing touches.

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\$1.00 Off on Shampoo  
Cut and Set

Pine Knob Plaza, 625-4140



## No minimum at S & L

"1975 saw a dramatic increase in all phases of our business," said Al Watson, manager of the Clarkston branch of First Federal Savings of Oakland, 5799 M-15 in Clarkston.

According to Watson, home improvement loans, available up to \$10,000, have been very popular during the last year, and savings balances are up.

First Federal is now offering mortgage closings at the Clark-

ston branch, adding another convenience for area patrons.

The savings program at First Federal includes no-minimum passbook savings paying 5 1/4 percent annually and \$1000 minimum time certificates that pay 7 3/4 percent if held for six years.

"We're appreciative of the expression of confidence which growth in the savings balances reflect," Watson said. "1976 looks like it will be another good year."

## Boothby's features historical wares

In this Bicentennial year the Boothby home, housing Boothby's Old Farm Shop, at 7081 Dixie Highway, is celebrating its centennial, having been built by the Addis family 100 years ago.

Celebrating both events, Tom Boothby, operator of the unique gift shop his mother originated, is featuring authentic reproductions of Early Americana in brass, wood and pewter.

Many of the items are by craftsman authorized by the National Bicentennial Committee because their reproductions emulate the originals as closely as is possible.

Among them are authorized Williamsburg pewter by Royal Holland (which also produces the Mystic Seaport pewter) and by Stieff. Authorized Henry Ford Museum pewter reproductions are available, produced by Woodbury Pewter.

Most of the bicentennial items are handcrafted like the hand cast commemorative plates and mugs by Armetale and hand blown Blenko glassware.

Other items are reproductions authorized by the Smithsonian Institute.

Always popular at Boothby's are the handmade collector dolls by Peggy Nesbitt.

The bicentennial celebration at Boothby's won't end July 4. The reproductions will be available throughout the year, Boothby reports.



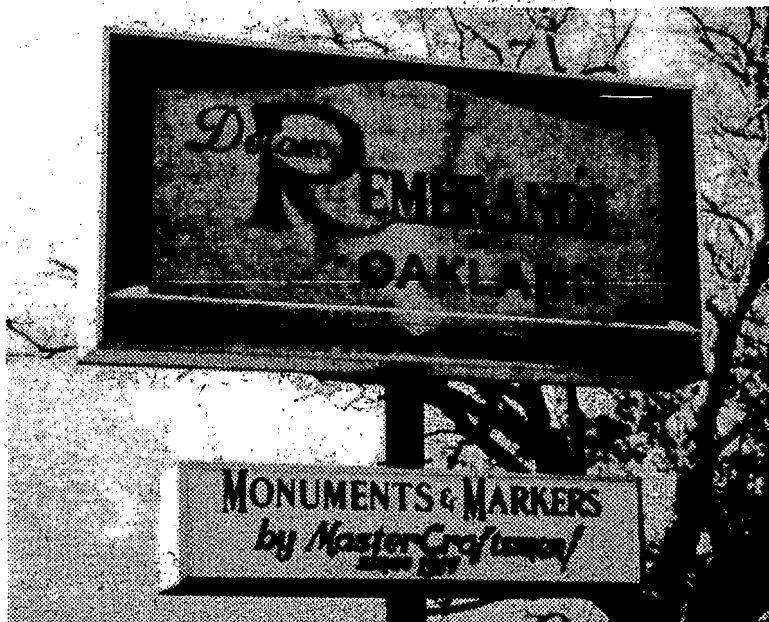
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# A 2x4 isn't anymore



Bill Kelley

Lumber prices have doubled since Bill Kelley bought Clarkston Lumber Co. in 1954. Size of stock has been reduced as the prices increased, and even the dimensions of the standard stock have been pared to slow the price hikes.

Kelley went to work for the company he now owns 32 years ago, when it was owned by Miller and Bursley. His son, Terry, joined him in the business in 1964.

"We cater to individuals," Kelley says. "The only thing we have to offer is good material and service."

Clarkston Lumber makes deliveries, he adds.

What was once a 2x4 or a 4x4 is now a half inch smaller, the lumberman said. A 2x4 is actually 1½x3½ inches and the 4x4 is 3½x3½. Boards have also been reduced by ¼ inch in thickness and ½ inch in width. A 1x6 is ¾x5½ inches.

Kelley will cut your lumber to desired size, and he'll also sell you just about anything you need for a home: wooden trims, screen moldings, paint and brushes, tools, hardware and white glue in containers up to a gallon in size.

"We carry hard to find things like procelain knobs," Kelley said. Many people tell him they've been looking all over for items he has in stock.

While lumber prices increased across the board 15 percent as of March 1, Kelley maintains the store handles quality merchandise. "Our 2x4s are \$1.39. You can get them elsewhere for 79 cents, but you get what you pay for."

Bill Kelley doesn't spend all his time working. Each year he goes deer hunting near Newberry, fishes and bowls twice a week.

Kelley says he'd bowl more, but his wife, Florence, says twice a week is enough. His average is 188.

Florence has been an Avon Lady for the past 15 years.

# LaZaroffs are award winners

Dimitri LaZaroff, owner of a photographic studio with new quarters at 4540 West Huron near Pontiac Lake Road, is one of 40 photographers in the United States who are members of the Camera Craftsmen of America.

Membership in the exclusive group is by invitation only, and is a tribute to the long time Pontiac photographer's skill.

Some of his photography assignments also speak well for him. LaZaroff has done two Romney weddings, Semen Knudsen's daughter's wedding, Lynn Townsend's son's wedding and worked in the families of Glenn Griffin, Milo Cross and other leading Pontiac citizens.

He is the holder of two degrees in photography from the Professional Photographers of America. One is a master of photography and the other photographic craftsman.

His wife, Florence, is the holder

of a photographic craftsman degree. She is a past president of the American Photographic Artists' Guild and serves as her husband's partner.

Florence will appear at a Washington D.C. national convention in August for a program on color restoration. As a team, the LaZaroffs have given programs throughout the United States and Canada. LaZaroff has judged national photographic shows and has taught the Winona Professional School of Photography in Indiana.

He is a former Michigan Photographer of the Year in the categories of portraiture and unclassified. His wife was oil colorist of the year in Michigan.

The LaZaroffs do yearbook photography for Waterford Mott and Waterford Township high schools. They draw senior portrait business from as far as Flint, Ann Arbor, Mount Clemens and Dearborn.



Florence and Dimitri LaZaroff, award winning photographers

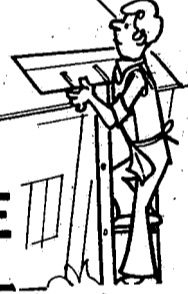
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# Solleys have a reputation for service

"Our business is based on service," said Al Solley of Solley Appliances on Ortonville Road.

The business started out as just that, an appliance repair shop in the garage behind the house, and evolved to its present state of appliance and furniture retail.

As the business grew, the garage was outgrown and in 1959 Solley built his store and added on to it in 1966.

Indicative of his growth is the number of trips the Solleys have been awarded for sales volume. The trips are incentive programs of appliance companies to spur "hard work", Solley said.

Their travels were sponsored by Kelvinator, Gibson and Admiral. They have visited the islands of Hawaii, Trinidad, St. Thomas, Tobago, the Bahamas and Jamaica.

"We liked them all but Jamaica," Bea (Al's wife) said. "I got sick there."

And she got lost in Tangiers, Africa, while on a side trip from Spain. "Of course I get scared when Al's five feet away in a place like that," Bea said with a chuckle. "But I got panicky then. There was only one boat back to Spain and there were those people following everywhere trying to sell me their wares."

The major cities of the world have been on their itineraries: Tokyo, Vienna, Rome, London,

Paris, Casablanca and Athens. And they've seen Scotland, Switzerland, Puerto Rico and Mexico.

While the business has prospered, the Solleys have made a lot of friends and many of their present customers are second and third generation, Bea said.

"We don't make a lot of money but we make a lot of friends," Al added.

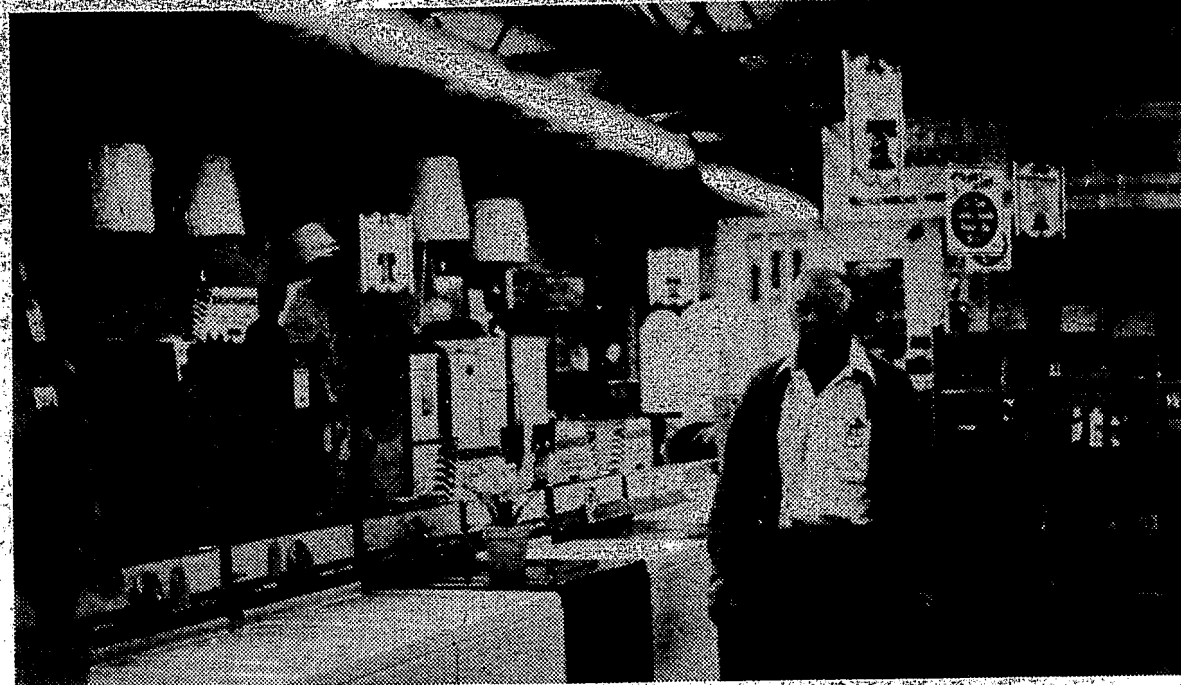
That's one reason he contends that people can shop cheaper (or as reasonably) locally than in the city.

Being local, Solley sponsors a baseball team each summer and has as long as he's been in business. His sons, Errol (now a coach at Clarkston High School) and Alan, have been on his teams. At one time Al himself played.

When the Oakland County Vocational Education Centers were in the planning stage Solley served on the board planning the appliance repair departments.

The Solleys also participate in the co-op employment program with Brandon High School.

Each year Bea participates in the American Field Service Exchange Student program. Last year David Ginex of Quito, Ecuador lived with the Solleys while attending Brandon High School. This Christmas David's brother Israel visited the Solleys.



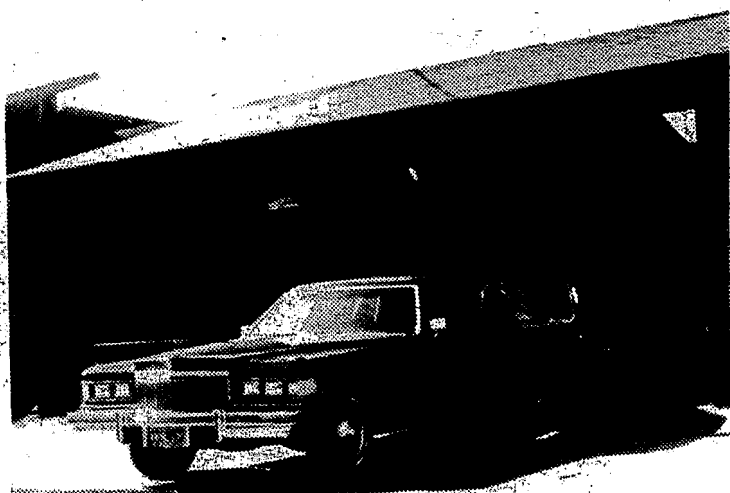
"We don't need servicemen. We sell Maytag!" Al Solley said with a grin.

He is living in Cincinnati, Ohio, for the year. "We correspond with both boys," Bea said. "We've learned a lot about the country and it's one we've never seen. Maybe we will some day."

Now that their son Alan is in college the couple serves on the Parents Council at Albion College.

"We don't go out much," Bea said. "But we sure are busy."

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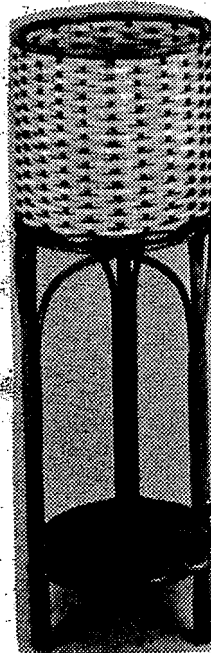
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# ARRANTS

Trucks  
Center

**SALES, INC.**

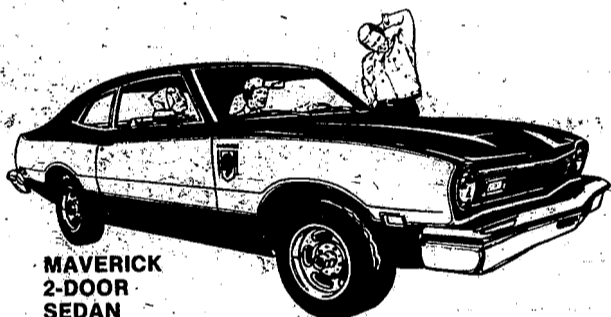


Chet Rule and Al Aznavorian

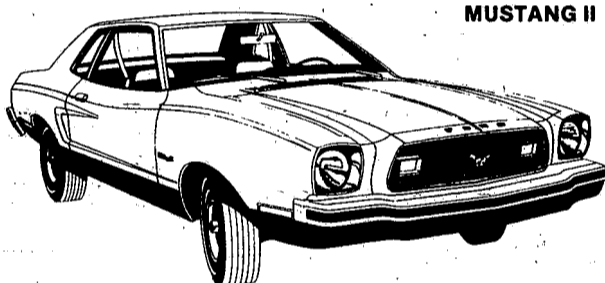
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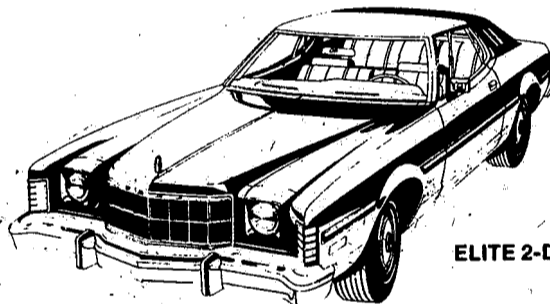
**We offer a complete line of Ford Cars, Trucks and Vans . . .**



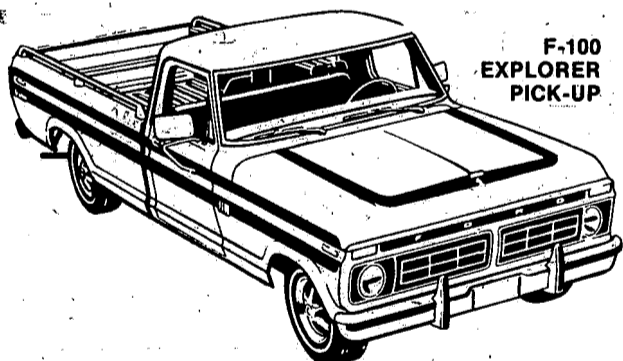
MAVERICK  
2-DOOR  
SEDAN



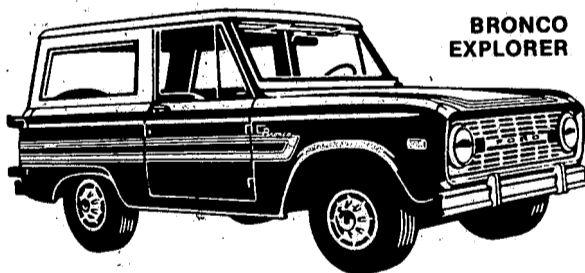
MUSTANG II



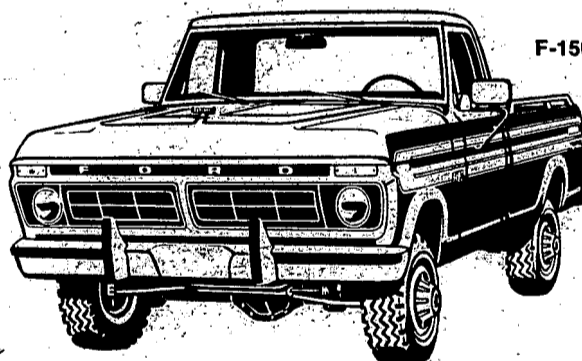
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F-100  
EXPLORER  
PICK-UP



BRONCO  
EXPLORER



F-150 4x4

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We believe that making good deals for our customers and giving them the best in service, is the way to keep them coming back to Arrants Ford for each new or used car, truck or van, and they do.

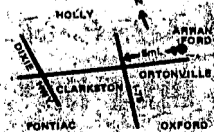
*See Al or Chet for  
a good deal  
on a new or used  
Ford Car, Truck or Van.*

# ARRANTS

TRUCK CENTER

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ORTONVILLE  
**SALES, INC.**



## Judy's kids grow with store

Five years ago Bob and Judy when the store opened and they Tuson of Waterford both began have grown with the business. new businesses. Bob went into the "They really know a lot about it," building trade after 11 years with Judy said. "The girls work in the General Motors and Judy opened store and help with the ordering. her clothing shop for children. They know what kids like."

Judy's of Waterford, 5903 Dixie Highway in Independence Com- Just closing out winter, Judy is mons. ordering her back-to-school- clothes for next fall. "I'd like to

"It was very exciting," Judy know what my customers want," said. "I'd always wanted a retail she said. "I'm continually trying business. My husband said, 'I think now's the time. You can do it.'"

She did and she's glad. items when it's possible. "My family's been great," Judy Catalina swimwear for girls and said. The children were young teen girls is one item Judy carries



Lori Rogers and Susan Tuson make plans with Judy.

because of consumer demand. "It's a good fitting garment," she said. "In five years I've only had one suit returned."

Danskin, a toddler line, is available at Judy's again-brought back by popular demand. "We get a lot of calls for it."

Also for toddlers are garments for Tiny Tot, Merry Mites and Health Tex. "You can't beat it for the money," Judy said of Health Tex.

For girls there is Russ Girl, Cinderella, Polly Flinders, Mighty Miss and Her Majesty sleepwear and lingerie. In teen lines are Russ Teen, Dales of California and Mighty Miss.

Spanning the sexes and the seasons are Weather Tamer jackets.

"With their money back one-year wear guarantee, you can't go far wrong," Judy said.

Always popular with the boys (and their mothers) is Billy the Kid jeans, shirts and jackets. Judy also has Donmoor shirts and coordinated leisure suits and swimwear; Spruce underwear and socks by Trim fit and Leroy.

We have a select group of novelty print and dress shirts by Don Juan for boys," Judy said. "Made of qiana, they appeal to the 'little' moms who buy them for themselves. For \$10 or \$12 they get as nice a shirt as they'd pay \$20 for in ladies wear."

## House of Maple houses big Early American collection



Boris Bronson has a little bit of nostalgia at his House of Maple

House of Maple located at 6605 Dixie Highway is the largest dealership in the state of Michigan dealing exclusively in early American furniture.

Owner Boris Bronson, who also owns a store in Livonia, is particularly proud of the fact in this Bicentennial year.

The names of the furniture makers hark back to the early days of the country, and the lines of Sprague-Carleton, Haywood-Wakefield, Kling, Cal City, Sam Bent, George Bent, Sugar Hill Pine, Bennington and MB&W Royal evoke visions of earlier days.

The designs are so authentic that Bronson says some people think his store is an antique shop.

The store houses a complete selection of bedroom, living and dining room furniture plus accessories. It has been located in the Clarkston area for four and a half years.

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# Singing family hosts foreign students

"You oughta be in barbering," Bob Cavenee's friends said. Bob has always been interested in cutting hair, and has been doing it since he was a teenager.

After various jobs, including test driving automobiles for Ford and General Motors Cavenee went to City Barber College in Detroit and opened a shop at Airport and Andersonville Roads.

Recently the Hair-Quarters moved to a new location at 5217 Dixie Highway. "We feel it's an exceptional, unusual shop," Cavenee said. The waiting area, large, decorated and furnished like a living room provides relaxation and separation from the hair styling area. Soon to be finished is the boutique with gifts for men and women.

## March is kidney month

Cards and kidney donor information will be available at Cunningham Drug Stores, Arnold Discount Drug Centers, Perry Drug Stores, Shopper Drug Marts, and Meijer Thrifty Acres Pharmacies during "kidney month" which is March. When signed and witnessed, the wallet card can be used to will kidneys and other organs for transplant purposes.

Hair-Quarters does not cater only to men. "We style and cut women's and children's hair too," Cavenee said, "and there's quite a demand for perms."

Bob Cavenee likes the personal contact of the hair styling business because he is interested in people. "My customers are my friends," he said.

His interest in people has led his family into housing a foreign exchange student for several years now. This year their "daughter" is an 18-year-old girl from Brazil. She is the third student from Brazil to live with the Cavenees. They have also had students from Finland, Bolivia and Chile. "We correspond with them all," Cavenee said.

"It's very easy to get a foreign exchange student," Cavenee said. "It's very interesting. We get so involved with them, that they become a part of the family. The hardest part of it is seeing them go."

"I would recommend it to anyone. 'It's a great experience. It changes your life and theirs, and you're never the same again.'"

The experiences the Cavenee's daughters, Becky, 16 and Beth, 14 have had with their adoptive sisters and brothers have increased their interest in the world and people and they, too, would like to be exchange students.

In the meantime they are involved in Church and school activities. For three years running, Becky has had the lead in the school's musicals. She attends Waterford Township High School.

Becky and Beth, who attends Pierce Junior High School in Waterford, sing with their father and hope to cut a record in the fall.

Donna Cavenee, Bob's wife, is Chief of public health nurses with the county health department, and plays the piano for her singing family.

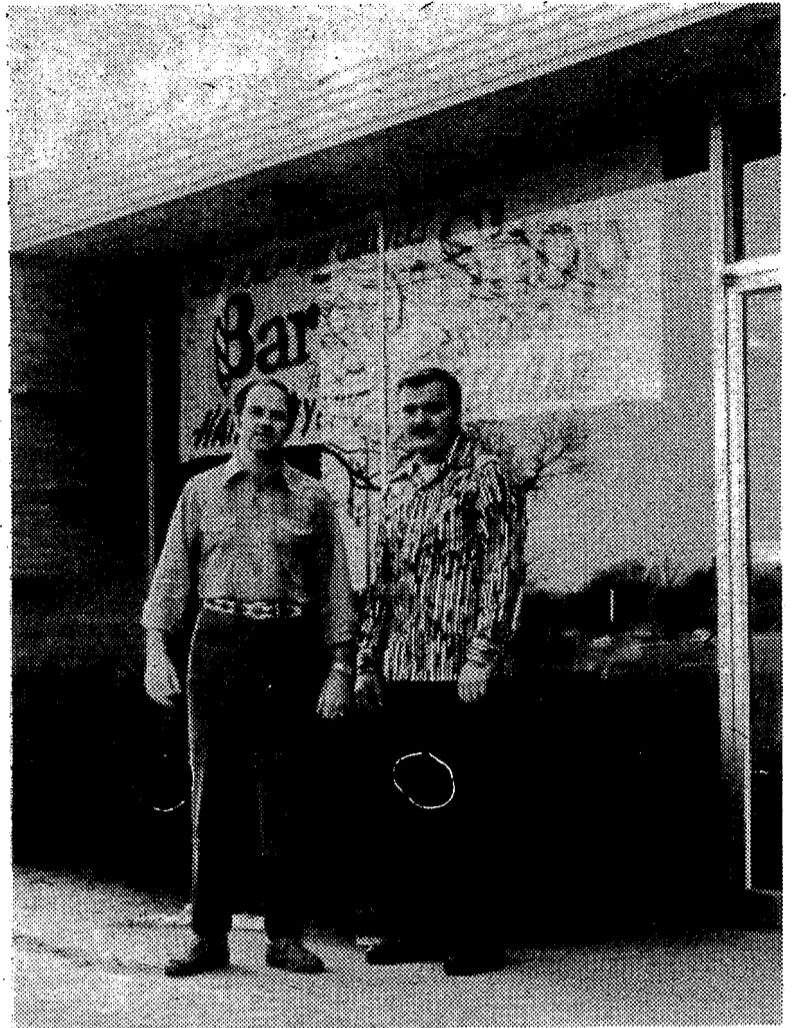
The family singing has really snowballed, Cavenee said. "The children grow so fast that we have to take advantage of opportunities when they come along."

Four weeks ago Donald J. Chytry joined Bob Cavenee in his newly relocated Hair Quarters on Dixie Highway.

Chytry who previously owned his own shop in Southgate, attended Detroit Barber College and advanced hairstyling schooling. He has participated in and received awards for his work in hairstyling shows.

A member of the Knights of Columbus, Fraternal order of Eagles and St. Rudolph's Men's Club, Chytry enjoys bowling.

He is married and has one daughter, Laura, 13.



Bob Cavenee and Don Chytry before their newly opened Hair Quarters.

*There is nothing sweeter than the sound of music . . .*

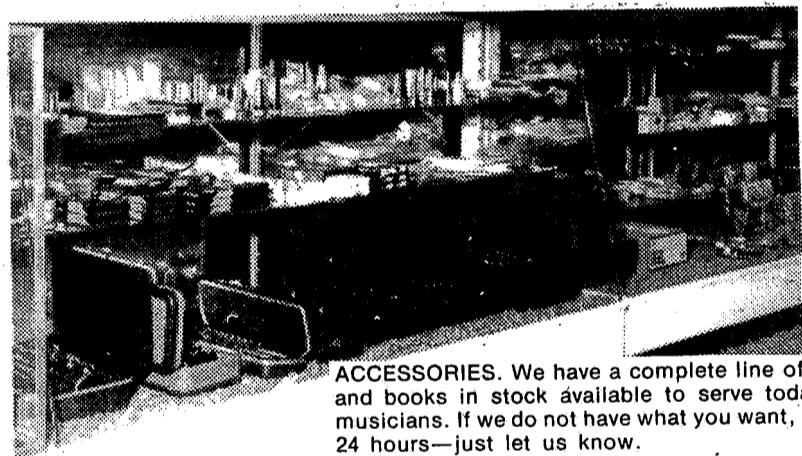
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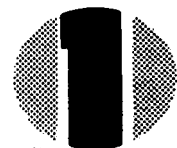
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2½-Year Certificate	\$1,000	6¾%	6.92%
4-Year Certificate	\$1,000	7½%	7.71%
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# Emporium 1976

THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
MARCH 18, 1976

SECTION C

... in the  
pursuit  
of  
the good life

## Relatively speaking

# The 'begats' according to Clarkston

by Mary Warner  
of The Clarkston News

Duncan and Jessie Powell begat sons Ben, Joe, B.D. and three daughters.

Son Ben married Mary Rouse and begat Jerry, Ruby and four other children. Ruby begat Ben Lawrence.

Son Joe begat sons Jess and J.D. and seven others.

Jess and J.D. married Mary Rouse's sisters Ina and Bernice.

Jess and Ina begat Don and Brian, and three daughters.

Son B.D. married Daisy Decker and begat sons Dave and Sam and six others.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rouse, Sr., who have already begat Mary, Ina and Bernice in this story, also begat Dorothy, Ivan Jr. and two other sons.

Dorothy got married and begat Bob and Gary Koop.

Ivan Jr. is a confirmed bachelor, who didn't begat anybody but has a lovely conservatory of music in town and knows everything about who else begat who in these environs.

Jerry Powell (grandson to Duncan, remember) is now an Independence Township Board trustee and also owner of his father Ben's disposal service.

Jerry has chosen as his workmates practically every relative he's got (except Ivan, of course who, as we said, works with music, not trash).

Jerry, his cousins Don, Brian, Dave, Sam, Bob and Gary and his nephew Ben Lawrence are all one big happy working family.

Meanwhile, back in town, Jerry's uncles by marriage, Jess and J.D., both work at Rudy's Market, down the street from Ivan.

Jerry doesn't know whether to call Jess and J.D. "cuz" or "unc", because they are both, one by blood and the other by marriage.

Complicated, huh? Well, the Powells are only one of many families in the Clarkston area whose inner-relationships confuse and befuddle friends and acquaintances.

If you ever have something catty to whisper to your neighbor, make sure the neighbor isn't cousin, uncle, step-brother, or great aunt twice removed to the object of your wrath.

For instance, it used to be said many years ago that one should watch what one said about the Millers, Mildred Hursfall, wife of Duane Beardsleys and Walters, because Hursfall or Hursfall Realty.

they had relatives creeping out of every corner.

Indeed, that situation may still hold true. A visit to the Pioneers seniors citizens meetings will turn up a crop of Walters.

Sisters Beulah Walter Jones and Belle Walter McIntyre and their brother Wesley were there last month. So was Wesley's wife Mildred, Beulah's sister-in-law Burtella and Beulah's daughter-in-law Lorene.

The Walter-Miller-Beardsley connection might best be described via George White, assistant principal at Sashabaw Junior High.

George's mother Martha is a Miller.

Her great-grandfather (George's great-great grandfather), David Miller, married Francis Beardsley.

George's great-grandfather William Buzzard had a sister whose offspring eventually brought the Walter name into the family.

William Buzzard also brought the Addis name into the family, since the aforementioned sister of the old Buzzard married an Addis.

George is even related to the Maybee family. Mrs. Vera Maybee is George's great-aunt, daughter to George's great-grandfather George Miller.

For clarification, the Addis family is the same one that ran the old ice cream shop in town--and the same one that built the farmhouse where Boothby's Gift Shop now operates.

The Maybee family is the same one that owned the Spring Lake Golf Course property and got Maybee Road named after them.

The Miller family is the same one that owned property where St. Daniel's is now off Miller Road--and got THAT road named after them.

If you think that's confusing, George White, son of Stan and Martha White, remember, married a Martha Brown.

That makes him husband and son of two Marthas--enough to make family reunions reverberate with "Martha who?"

Longtime Clarkston residents faithfully giving the Gettysburg Address on Memorial Day for

Well, A.E. is the father of what one said about the Millers, Mildred Hursfall, wife of Duane Beardsleys and Walters, because Hursfall or Hursfall Realty.

If you thing George White has problems at family reunions, try sorting out the Mildreds and Allans in Duane's family.

Duane's mother-in-law is named Mildred, as is his wife. His mother Doris' middle name is Mildred.

Two of his sons-in-law are named Allen and Allan respectively. Allan Dutton married Duane's daughter, Diane. Allen Methven married his daughter Leslie.

And--wouldn't you know it--Duane's son-in-law, Allan Dutton is as an associate broker in Duane's real estate firm.

By the way, Duane's mother Doris is the same Doris Hursfall who faithfully operated Clarkston's telephone switchboard for many years.

Working relative relationships can sneak into local governmental circles.

When Art Pappas was Clarkston Village clerk, his wife Mary

Ann was village treasurer. They were said to be the only combination of village officials who regularly went to bed together. Art is now treasurer.

Current village council president Keith Hallman is married to Independence Township treasurer Betty Hallman.

Kathleen McCall, who just stepped down from her position as village council trustee, is married to Jack McCall, Independence Township police services director.

Bud Yoh, former township constable, is related to Frank Russell, former village president. Bud's sister is Frank's wife.

Jerry Powell (you remember, host of the Powell Disposal clan), used to be related to Ed Glennie, Independence Township supervisor.

Ed's sister (now deceased) was married to Jerry's uncle's wife's brother, George Lang.

And an interesting sidelight--Howard Altman, former township

clerk and now Oakland County Elections director, is brother-in-law to Harold Goyette of Goyette's Funeral Home.

Harold and Howard married sisters Norma and Shirley Terry--of the same Terry family that ran Terry's Market on Main Street.

Other husbands and wives bump into each other on the job.

Pam Lay, operator of the Village Sewing Basket, is wife to Independence Township clerk Bob Lay.

Carolyn and Don Place both work in special education. Carolyn is a member of the Clarkston School Board, and recently attended a Sashabaw PTA meeting--where her husband attended as PTA father vice-president.

There's no conflict of interest involved, of course, as relatively speaking, it's all in the family.

Right?



The Walters family goes a long way back in Clarkston. Some in attendance at a recent Pioneer senior citizens meeting included Lorene Jones (back left), Burtella Walter, Mildred Walter, Wesley Walter, Beulah Jones (sitting, left) and Belle McIntyre.

## Spring Lake Country Club features wild game dinner

Spring Lake Country Club, 6060 Maybee Road kicked off its 1976 golf season March 7 with its third annual Wild Game Dinner and Musical Jamboree—a March of Dimes benefit.

The hosting band this year was "The Family Affair". Other bands donating their time to entertain included the Waterford Jaycee's Washboard Band.

The course officially opened on March 15.

During the year Spring Lake will be the site of various golf outings.

Friday, June 7 the Lion Quarterback Club will sponsor an outing with prizes for the non-golfer and the golfer, breakfast, lunch and dinner and an open bar from 10:30 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Tickets for the event are available at the club or from Gerald Savoie, ticket chairman.

In the past the Clarkston Cafe has sponsored outings for both the men and women of the

Clarkston area each fall and companies in the Detroit area, also use the course for various outings and tournaments.

The club which began in 1967 as a private facility has since become semi-private and is under the ownership of Gerald Savoie of Savoie Insulation; Clark Easley, shopping center owner; Terril Jarvis of Shad Boiler Company; Don McDonald, builder; Glenn Rogers formerly of Rogers Electrical Company; and Russell Young of Young-Bilt Homes.

According to Lorraine Richards, Assistant manager, single memberships for greens fees are available at \$200 for a five-day membership and \$320 for seven days. Family memberships are also available at \$380 per couple and \$60 for each child.

Clyde Skinner, golf pro, is always handy for lessons at a nominal fee. He is assisted by Clinton Plympton. Their pro shop has been revamped for the new season.

In addition to the 25 men's and women's leagues is Russell Young's Scotch doubles league on Fridays.

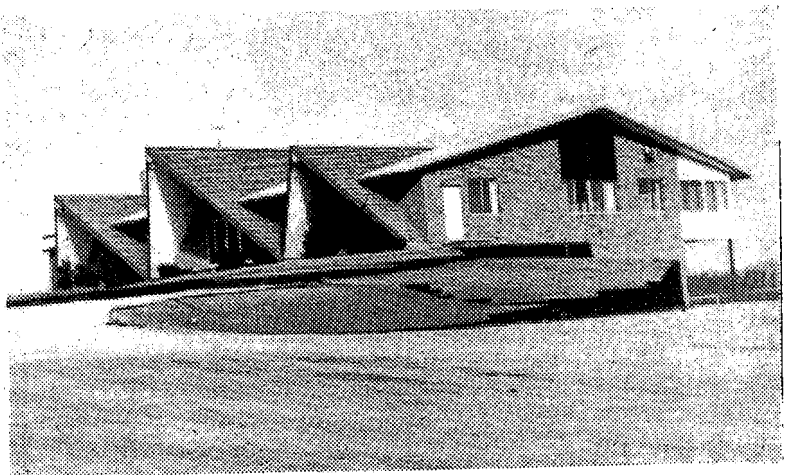
Spring Lake also has dining facilities for private parties, receptions, banquets, and buffets.

There is the possibility, according to Lorraine, that the dining room will be open for business luncheons this summer.

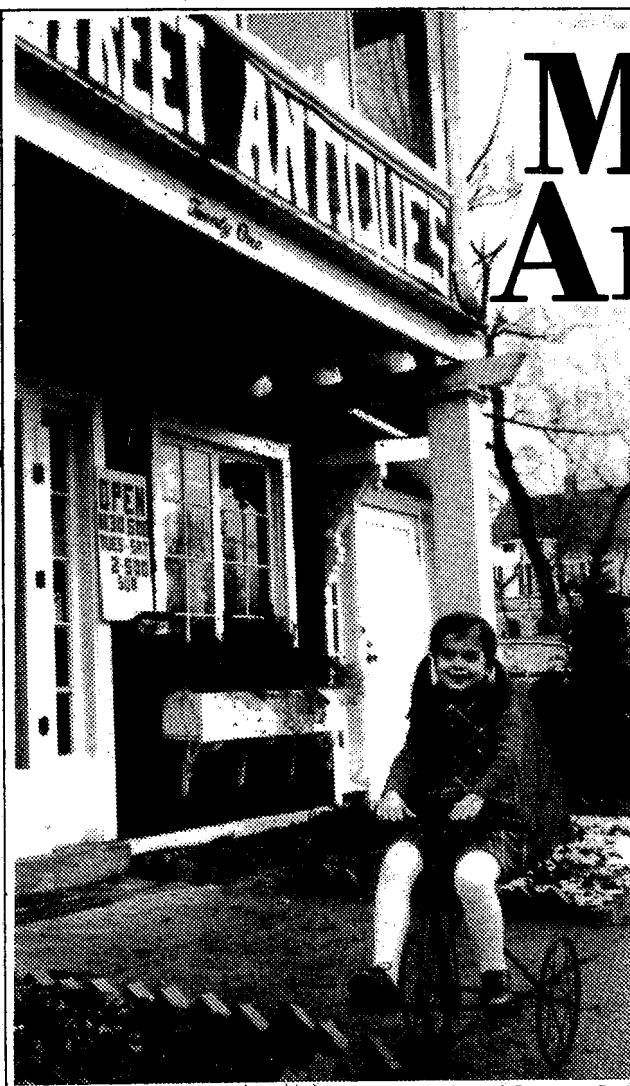
The bar-restaurant at course level is open to golfers. This year Felix Mensing, charged with the

year round care of the building, may take on some of the cooking, Lorraine said.

The care of the course is in the hands of Truman Hammett, greens superintendent for the past six years.



Spring Lake prepares for a new season



## Main St. Antiques

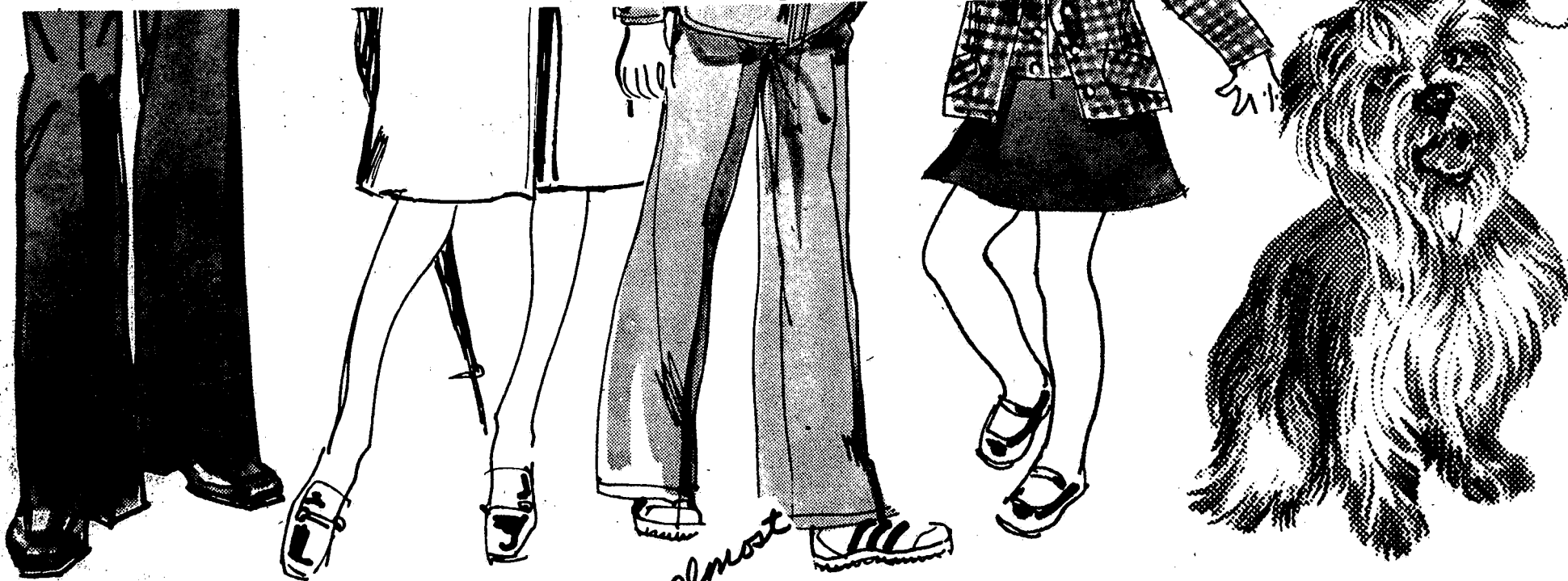
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## Rices purvey food, fellowship

In November of 1970, Paul and Bessie Rice put their past experiences together and opened the Clarkston Cafe.

In the early 1960s after being in the finance business for 19 years, Paul opened the Red Lion Pub on Schoolcraft in Detroit. Next the Rices operated a gourmet food shop called the Hickory Dickory Shop.

When they heard of the opportunity here in Clarkston, they looked into the possibilities and then proceeded to offer Clarkston a fine dining spot.

With business expanding at a rate of 10 to 15 percent each year the Rices have expanded their facility accordingly.

In 1973 a banquet room opened called the Travelers Cove. The name resulted from a contest. The winning entry was that of Hal and Norma Ford of Clarkston.

In September of 1975 a relaxing lounge area replaced a few tables, providing a comfortable spot for customers to enjoy a drink and conversation while awaiting friends or a table.

Besides food and drink the Rices provide other services for their customers. Each New Year's Eve finds friends gathered at the Cafe for a party complete with all the trimmings.

Perhaps the most popular evening at the Cafe is on Saint

Patrick's Day. On that day the menu consists of Irish Stew, corned beef and cabbage and green beer.

Occasionally throughout the year, the Rices sponsor outings for about 40 couples. Sometimes the trips are for golfing. Sometimes

they're just for a relaxing weekend to some spot such as Toronto.

In September of 1975 Rices fifth annual golf tournament was held at Spring Lake Golf Course with about 200 golfers participating.



Maralee and Ty Cook meet at the Clarkston Cafe after work with Clarkston News ad director Pat Sherwood. The break was welcome for the women who have put in long hours readying the Emporium.

## Iles works with older buildings

Iles' biggest local job has been the renovation of Clarkston's Mini-Mall, 31 South Main. Using Early American original designs and performing custom work, he was able to create an attractive and unique addition to the downtown.

Iles, now 29, started out as a carpenter and progressed from there to foreman to superintendent before starting his own company in 1972.

He used to make furniture, but says he no longer has the time. He does still try to keep up with his hobbies of drafting and sketching.

The work doesn't move too quickly, mainly because Iles is engaged in the process of restoration and additions to older homes throughout Oakland County. He recently completed work on a 145-year-old house in Goodrich.

As president of MDI Inc. with offices at 8062 Ortonville Road,

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Iles live in an older house on a lake, and when he has time, he's in the process of correcting some of its faults and adding on decks.

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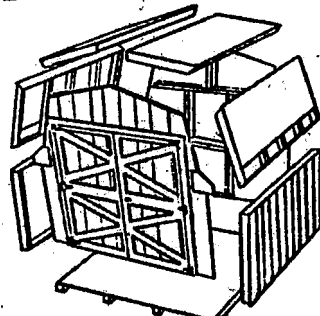
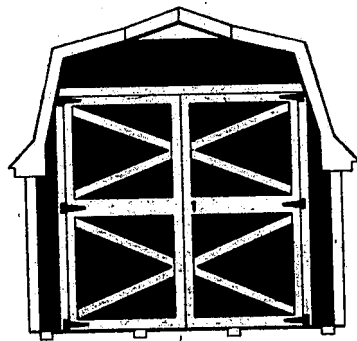
Choose from over 125 different panels in wood, wood veneers, vinyls and hardboards. You'll also find a wide assortment of decorative wall coverings ranging from O'Brien paints to corks, mirrors, shelving, and wallpaper.

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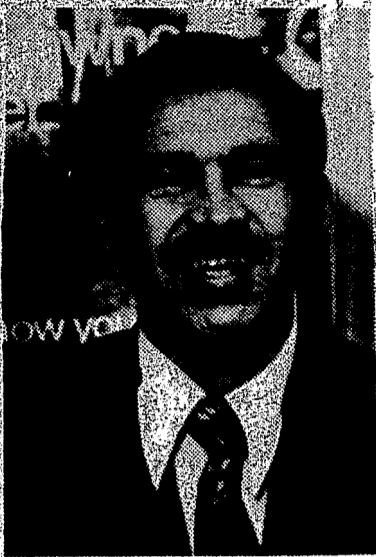
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• PROPRIETORS •



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## Coltson cautions against burglary



Don Coltson  
State Farm Insurance agent

--Think twice before letting strangers know when he'll be away from home, or before letting one in.

--Install a burglar alarm system.

--Ask for police surveillance when away from home.

--Keep valuables in a bank safe deposit box.

--Etch an identifying number on items a thief might steal.

--Keep an up to date inventory of valuables or other items a thief might steal.

--Wait until you return from a vacation for any report of your trip.

--If you meet a burglar face to face be cooperative but try to remember how he looks to help police identify him later.

--Insure valuables.

Besides homeowner's insurance covering fire and theft, Coltson offers auto, commercial, life and health insurance and a variety of recreational vehicle protection.

Coltson's office, presided over by secretaries Sylvia Thornton and Coltson (Coltson's daughter, a senior at Clarkston High School working on the Co-op program), is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday.

Coltson is also cooperating with the North Oakland County Vocational Education Center in an on-the-job training program for students.

Because the cost of insurance is rising, Don Coltson, State Farm Insurance agent, 5863 Dixie Highway, stresses the need for self protection against burglary.

No amount of coverage can fully restore what a homeowner has lost," Coltson said. "There are a number of things he can do to protect himself."

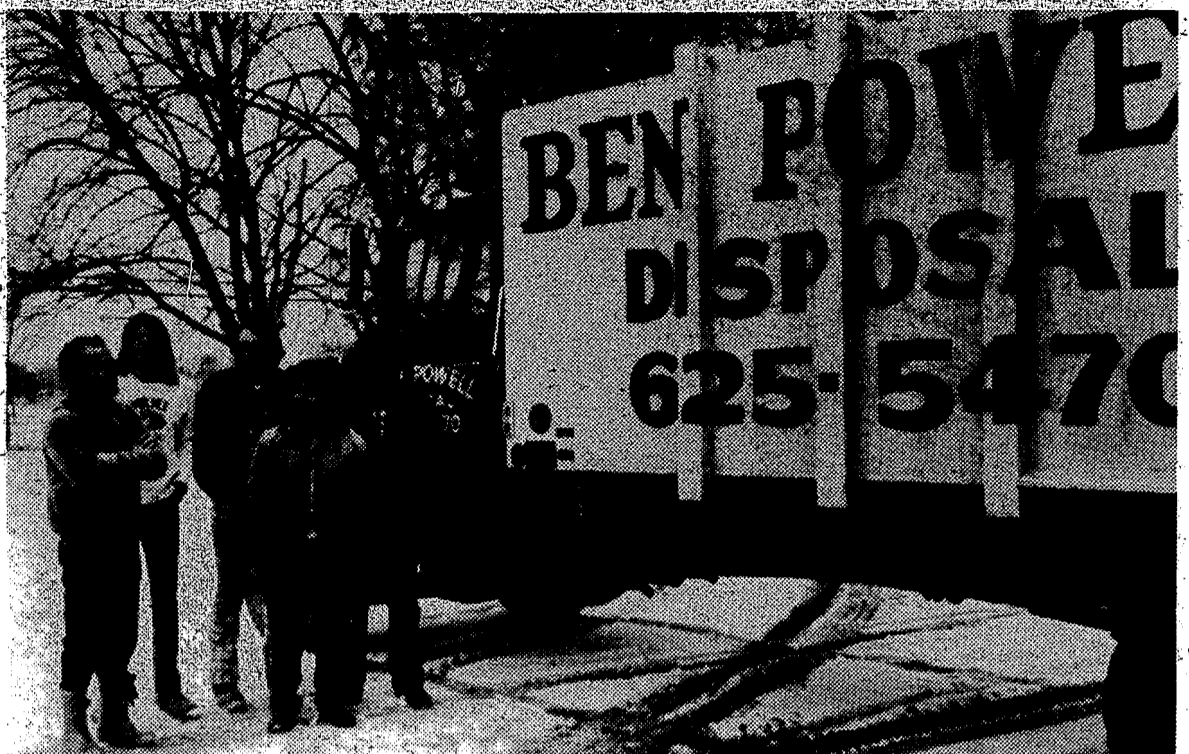
--Secure his home with good locks on doors and windows.

--Take care of keys; don't give others a chance to duplicate them.

--Don't let the house look unoccupied.

--Leave lights on while he's away from home.

## Powell Disposal a family operation



Powell crew contains a lot of relatives

In October of 1975 Mary Powell retired after 30 years with Ben Powell Disposal. The business is still family oriented though, according to Jerry Powell. Seven of the 12 employees are Powell related. Six of those seven are three sets of brothers; Bob and Gary Koop, Don and Brian Powell and Dave and Sam Powell.

"We really haven't noticed the recession," said Jerry Powell. "Some people who used to pay annually now pay semi-annually."

"There are still four trucks on the road and our landfill is licensed until September, and we still sub-contract the landfill work," Powell said.

Come look us over!

spring lake

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of CLARKSTON

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Glen Rogers, Gerald Savole, Russell H. Young

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## Trailers are for the independent

For the independent soul who travels and wants to stop when and where he wants to and to eat when and where he wants to, the recreational vehicle seems to be the best mode of travel. Ellsworth Trailer Sales, 6577 Dixie Highway has all sorts of the

vehicles available for the traveler. Since opening his sales in 1960, Malen Ellsworth has seen a lot of changes in recreational vehicles. "There is no comparison between the trailers and mobile homes of today and those of 10 or 15 years ago," he said.

The travel trailers and mini-homes are the best sellers of the fully contained units and most suited to family use Ellsworth said.

They are the most reasonable in cost and reduce travel expenses by about two thirds (opposed to taking the motel, restaurant route).

"A travel unit enables the family on a limited budget to travel," Ellsworth said.

The travel unit is no longer relegated to the garage or backyard in winter either. Travelers use them year round. With the advent of snowmobiling, more and more people are using them in the winter months, Ellsworth said.

"It has been my experience that a motel is never where you need it," Ellsworth said. "It's always down the road another 50 miles."

Ellsworth services what he sells and has seen an increase in the business every year that he has been associated with it. "Of course it helps to have something that the public wants," he said with a chuckle. "That's one of the prerequisites."



Malen Ellsworth has been in the trailer camper business 17 years.

## Shoe service move

An event which downtown Clarkstonites have come to anticipate periodically is moving day for Clarkston Shoe Service.

Jim and Lois Stiles are changing location again, and like the previous five times it will involve carting merchandise across Main Street.

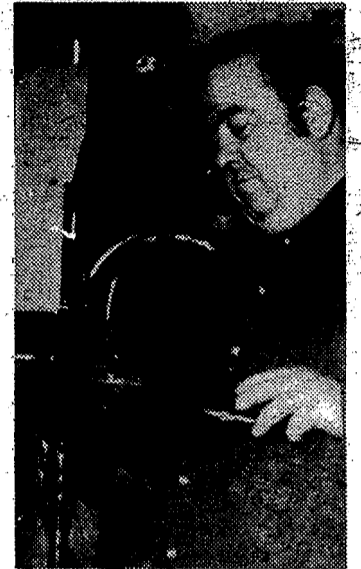
They are leaving their quarters on the northwest corner of Main Street and Depot Road for the building most recently occupied by the Village Sewing Basket.

Lots of people get involved in the Stiles' moves, youngsters bringing wagons to help out and the parents wise enough to give a special eye to the moving sales to the Stiles always feature.

Downtown business people for the last 20 years, they hope to be settled once again by March 28.

Jim will be ready with his shoe repair service, and Lois will have the new array of natural colored sandals on display.

Sandals are going to be very popular this year, she says. Nylon and leather sneakers are also going to be good items, she feels.



Jim Stiles mends a shoe

## OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT



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AS THE 52nd DISTRICT COURT

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- Floor Plan Suited To Your Needs
- Adjacent To Independence Commons Shopping Center

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SERVING THE COMMUNITY AND THE AREA  
SINCE 1923



**GOYETTE  
FUNERAL HOME**

155 NORTH MAIN ST.  
CLARKSTON  
625-1766

## Pizza an art

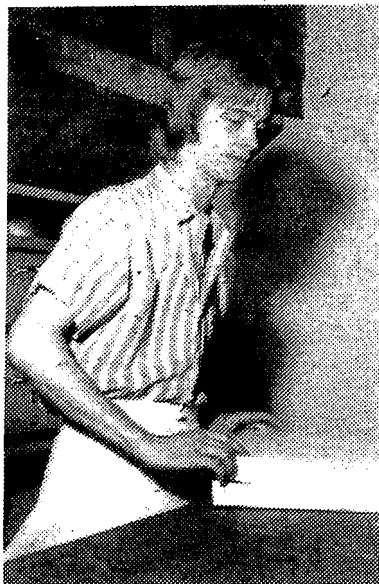
It takes a few months of training to learn to handle pizza dough with skill, confides Bill Orr, manager of Jo'Angela's Pizza in Independence Commons.

He learned his trade working in a small pizzeria in Rochester before coming to work for Gary Korleski in the Independence Township shop which opened last fall.

The pizza restaurant features seating for 16 to 18 people and also offers take-out and delivery service. Fifteen minutes lead time is needed in ordering a pizza, Orr said.

The restaurant menu also features spaghetti, ravioli, lasagna, submarine sandwiches, salads, and pop. Coupon discounts are available for some of the items all of the time, Orr said.

Also underway at the shop is a contest for a free ten-speed bike. It will be given away April 25.



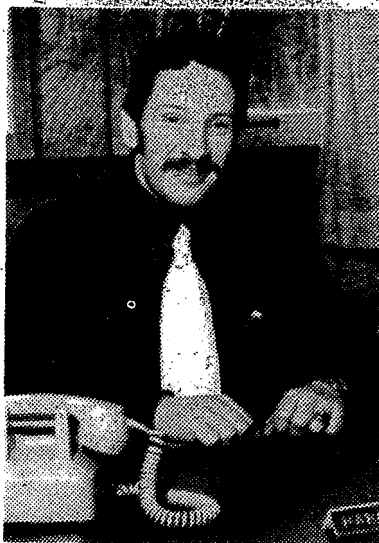
Bill Orr packages a pizza.

## Shop for insurance, agent says

One of the commonest insurance mistakes people make is failure to shop around.

"They'll stick with the coverage and premium they've had and miss savings that are out there if they were willing to shop around," says Harold Bannasch of Clarkston's North Oaks Insurance Agency, 6½ East Church Street.

Bannasch, his wife, Mary, and Bob Key and his wife, Nancy, opened their independent insurance agency last September. Drawing from many different companies and carrying a full line of coverage, they are able to tailor combinations of coverage and premiums to the needs of the customer.



Harold Bannasch, agent

"The biggest bargain in the insurance industry is in liability coverage," says Bannasch. "For literally just a few dollars a year, it is possible to greatly increase coverage."

Bannasch says his office would be happy to answer questions either in person or by phone. He'll make telephone quotes once information has been provided him.

Both the Bannasches and the Keys live in Clarkston, as do the William Smiths who operate another insurance office in Warren.

The Clarkston office is located in the Duane Hursfall Real Estate building.



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DIXIE HWY.**

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**625-4243  
CLARKSTON**

**JUST NORTH OF WHITE LK. RD.**

### Opening With Specials:

- New 250 GP Huskys and 250 and 400 5-speed Malcos . . . . . '1495
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- ★ CASLER ★ MALCOLM SMITH
- ★ HANG TEN KONI ★ ANCRA
- ★ GOOD YEAR ★ HOOKER
- ★ TORSTENHALLMAN

**NEW!**

**AW 400 MAICOS  
The Ultimate MX Bike.**



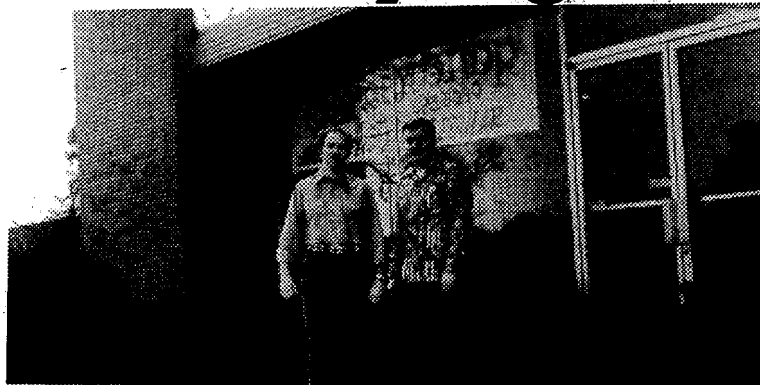
**CHAMPION  
CYCLE**

**7170 DIXIE HWY.**

**CLARKSTON • 625-4243**

## THE Hair-Quarters

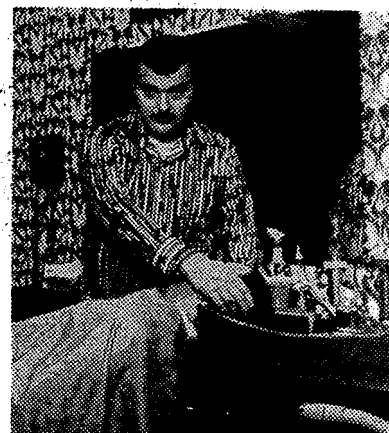
**personalized hair-cutting  
& styling**



**Come see us in our new shop at  
5217 Dixie Hwy., just south of Dixie Floral**



Bob Cavenee and customer



Don Chytry and customer

- Regular Haircuts \$4<sup>00</sup>
- Hair Styling \$9<sup>00</sup>
- Hair Reconditioning
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DISCOUNT COUPON  
THE  
**Hair-Quarters**  
Good for the entire family  
**\$2<sup>00</sup> off  
on style**

THE **Hair-Quarters**

**5217 Dixie Hwy.**

**Drayton Plains**

**Call: Bob 623-6089 or Don 623-6080**

## Family films best

Films for the whole family are still drawing the biggest crowds at Clarkston Cinema, 6806 Dixie Highway, according to Bob Barrigar. "We're still specializing in family entertainment," he says.

The biggest grosser of 1975 was the "Life and Times of Grizzly Adams," Barrigar reported.

"People in the area seem to enjoy the outdoor, wildlife films," he commented.

The "Apple Dumpling Gang" and "Seven Alone" also did very well, he added.

The theater shows only three or four R rated films a year and then

only good quality, popular films, "that don't lean too heavily on sex and violence." He considered "Three Days of the Condor" to be such a film.

"1975 was a difficult year," Barrigar said. "I guess the recession affected the box office. But since June, people have been coming back to the movies."

1976 looks promising, he added.

The theater still offers kiddie matinees on Saturday and Sunday when special films are shown for the children.

Prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

## African trophies fewer

Because hunting restrictions in Africa continue to grow tighter, the amount of exotic wild game being mounted at Hilde Taxidermy is diminishing.

However Bill Huffman, partner in the Clarkston area business with Bob Armstrong, reports they still had two rare white rhinos this year. One was shot by a Grosse Pointe doctor and the other by the owner of sporting goods shop in Ferndale.

The shop, which has been located at 8080 M-15 for the past seven years, annually handles 15 or 16 full safaris consisting of five to 15 heads each, some 150

Western heads, about 250 Michigan white tail deer, between 200 and 300 fish, and some 400 birds.

Huffman reports lots of African lions find their way to the shop, moved here from its Telegraph Road location in Pontiac. Though there are taxidermy shops located about every ten or twenty miles throughout the area, Huffman is proud to report that some of the shop's trade comes regularly from as far away as Ohio.

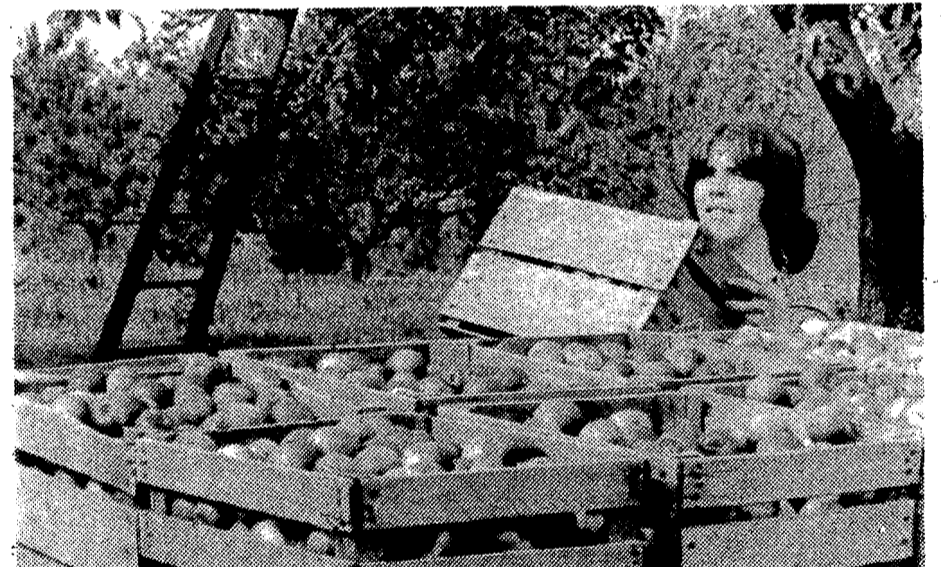
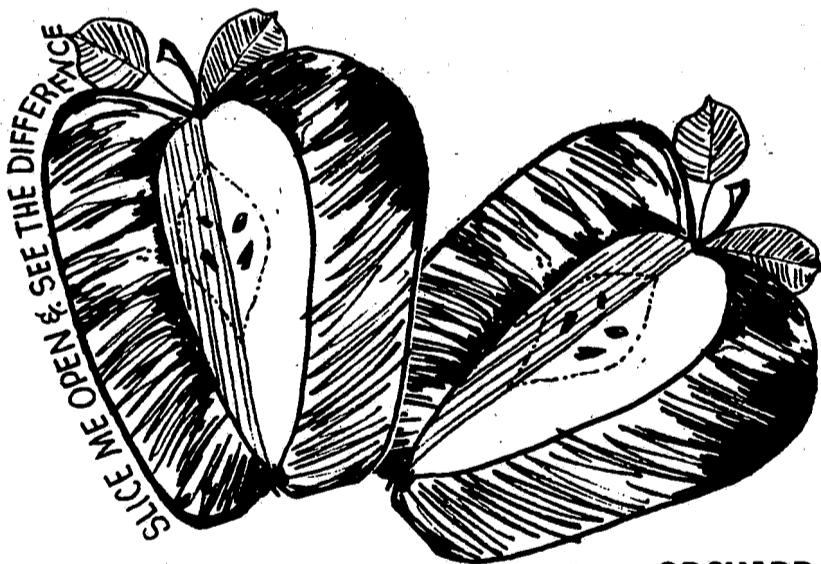
Taxidermy is an art form, he feels. Consisting of remounting the pelt or hide on an artificial form, it requires a two-year apprenticeship. "Expression is the hard part," says Huffman.



Hilde's crew

Standing before an African Wildebeeste, a Thompson Gazelle, a Kudu, a Hartbeeste and a Steinbuck [top center] are "the fellows who do 90 percent of the work". Left to right are Bob Taylor, Denny McKinney, Eric Faucheron, Bill Hoffman [co-owner] and Mark Bergstrom of Hilde Taxidermy.

... at **PORTER'S ORCHARD** the living is good ...  
and so are our .....



Apples and more apples stacked in crates



A happy apple man, Roger Porter stands amid the trees which are his pride and livelihood.

### ORCHARD FRESH FRUIT

Crisp & Juicy  
APPLES

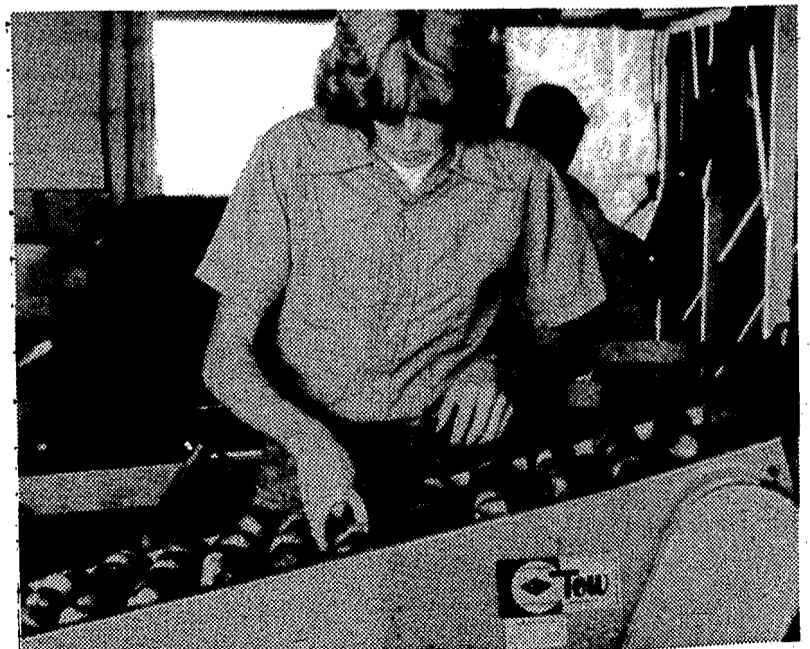
- Mac Intosh
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•Spy  
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FRESH PRESSED  
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Fill your jug \$1.70 gal.

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OPEN DAILY: 9 to 6  
Sun. 1:30 - 6  
Call: 1-636-7156



Checking apples as they go through the sorter and grader. When apples need picking and processing, the orchard gets upwards of 1,000 visitors a day.



Bowen Brook, President of Max Brook, Inc., the grandson of the founder.

## Max Brook firm intrigued with area

"We're intrigued by the Waterford-Clarkston area," said Bowen Brook of Max Brook Inc., realtors who opened their Waterford office at 5710 Dixie Highway in August of 1974.

"Clarkston is a cameo of yesterday," Brook said. "The town has gone to some pains to preserve self rather than to grow into something else."

Since 1895, Max Brook realtors have served Oakland County. Until 1955 the firm was a family business. Though still closely held by the family, it is now a corporation with other controlling interests.

President, Bowen Brook, grandson of Max Brook, joined the firm in 1960. He is in partnership with Stephen Pew, executive vice president.

Pew is the regional director of the Michigan Association of Realtors, one of the several associations the firm belongs to.

According to Brook, business looks encouraging this year. "Business in housing in the high \$40,000 to low \$60,000 range is brick," he said. Inquiries are up from nothing (in that price range)."

"Clarkston is appealing to realtors who deal in the amenities of life rather than in development," Brook said. "We're glad to be in Clarkston."

Mac Trabue formerly at the firm's Orchard Lake and Birmingham offices recently assumed the position of manager at the Waterford office. Trabue has been with Brook since 1973 and belongs to the Birmingham, Bloomfield Board of Realtors and the United Northwestern Realtors Association.

The staff serving the Clarkston-Waterford area is comprised of Pat Green, Irene McCage, Joy Morrison, Rich Rutkowski, Brenda Sulesky, and newly arrived Betty Armistead, Jean Lovell and Pam Joslyn.

# Light trucks are fast movers

In his first year as the new president of Arrant Ford Corporation, 968 Ortonville Road, Al Aznovorian has seen business "really pick up."

Light trucks are selling well this year. "A lot of people are going to them as a second vehicle," Aznovorian said.

"Women really seem to like them," he said, explaining, "Trucks drive more like cars each year."

With more leisure time people use the light trucks for trips—camping and snowmobiling.

According to Aznovorian, the four-wheel drive vehicles are selling well and people are adding blades for snow removal. "With the long drive-ways and private roads we have out here four-wheel drive vehicles are almost essential," Aznovorian commented, "It's the only way I can get out!"

Aznovorian said the the best seller in the auto line is the Granada, Ford's new release that resembles a Mercedes. It's not just the car's appearance that makes for the sales though, he said.

"It's the coming thing in car

size," Aznovorian noted, "Cars in the future are going to be smaller. It's a happy medium and it's out selling the full size cars and the Pintos as well."

"You just can't fit a very large family into a Pinto," Aznovorian observed.

According to him the Granada is roomy with plenty of head room, an ample trunk, and "it rides nice."

Since Aznovorian came to Arrant Ford, sales have extended as far away as Dearborn. "That's because I came from there," he said.



## The Old Mill just cooked up something new.

### The Sunday Brunch-Buffer is now an all-day feast!

Ever since it began, the Old Mill's Sunday Brunch has been acclaimed as one of the most delicious, lavish-spreads ever served. And now, we've made it even better!

We've extended the hours — serving from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. And we've added a tempting selection of piping hot buffet dishes that go on at 4 o'clock!

Put it all together and you've got the Sunday Brunch-Buffer. A magnificent array of fresh plump strawberries, chilled juices, smoked salmon, cole slaw, Waldorf salad, barbecued short ribs, hot cakes made to order, eggs, smoked country ham, crispy bacon, sausage, Danish pastries, hot blueberry muffins, homemade Bread Pudding with cherry sauce, sliced Beef Roulon, fresh homemade soup, Swedish meatballs, chicken ala king... and more! All for the incredible price of \$5.85 for adults, \$3.00 for children. You've got to see it and taste it to believe it!

How about next Sunday?!

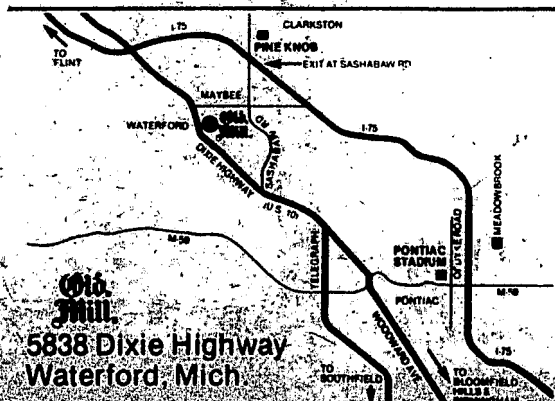
### The Buckboard Buffet captures the flavor of the Old West.

Tuesday nights have taken on a spectacular new look at the Old Mill. From 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., we'll be serving up one of the most scrumptious Western-style buffets you've ever seen. Chef Sullivant has rustled up a passel of tasty vittles and lavishly arrayed them on an authentic old wooden wagon.

It's the Old Mill's Buckboard Buffet, replete with sliced bar round of beef, barbecued ribs-on-a-spit, barbecued chicken, corn on the cob, homemade baked beans, fresh vegetables, potatoes, assorted soups, a tasty selection of cheeses and salads, and piping hot homemade corn bread! And it's priced like we're still in the gold rush days — just \$5.76 for adults, \$3.00 for children.

So, come and get it, pardner. Hit the trail for the Old Mill. Every Tuesday, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

**For reservations for the Buckboard Buffet or the Sunday Brunch-Buffer, call 623-9300.**



# Porter's Orchard for cider

When fall comes, you and your family will likely be among the wave of Clarkstonites seeking the tangy delights of an apple orchard cider mill.

Porter's, north of Goodrich, can be found by driving north out M-15 and turning right at the marked roads beyond the Genesee County village.

Roger Porter now manages the business that was founded by his father, Raymond. With no frills or gimmicks, the Porter Orchard is simply a place where good fruit is grown and processed with enthusiasm and dispensed with a friendly air.

About 2,500 standard size trees and another 2,000 dwarfs are planted on the 90 acres owned by the family.

With upwards of 1,000 people visiting the orchard on fall Sundays, the Porters have found they have little time to make cider on that day. But on the other six days of the week, visitors learn that one bushel of apples will yield 3.8 gallons of cider. The orchard produces about 40,000 gallons a season.

Some 14 varieties of apples are picked, sorted, graded or converted into cider on the farm. Besides all-purpose apples, there are Cortland, Spartan and Paula-Red. For good eating the Porters favor Golden Delicious, McIntosh and Jonathon and Roger is particularly proud of a recently developed Ida-Red.



Maxine Porter peels the apples for pie. The Porters not only grow them, they eat them.



## Goyettes active in community

Motivation is a force that prompts action. Harold Goyette, funeral director and owner of Goyette Funeral Home on Main Street, chose his profession when a young friend was killed by a train.

Goyette attended classes at Highland Park Junior College, South Macomb, and Wayne State University. He apprenticed with Voorhees Funeral Home in Pontiac.

In 1959, Harold and his wife, Norma, purchased the William Sharpe Funeral Home.

The home was Clarkston's first, beginning in 1924 under the

ownership of Durand Ogden the town barber.

The profession has changed over the years. Today most undertakers are not involved in two professions. Even the ambulance service, an essential offered by Goyette when he began, was discontinued about nine years ago.

Both Harold and Norma are active in other areas. Norma is vice-president of Rotary and is in charge of publicity and the keeping of the group's history.

Harold is currently president-elect of Clarkston Rotary. On July 1, he will assume the presidency.

## LaZaroff's FAMILY PHOTO CENTER



LaZaroff's new store at 4540 M-59



Mrs. LaZaroff, son Jim and Mr. Watson looking over some slides

## NOW OPEN A Complete FAMILY PHOTO CENTER

- Portraits
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LaZaroff's CAMERA PLACE  
4540 WEST HURON (M-59 - HIGHLAND ROAD)  
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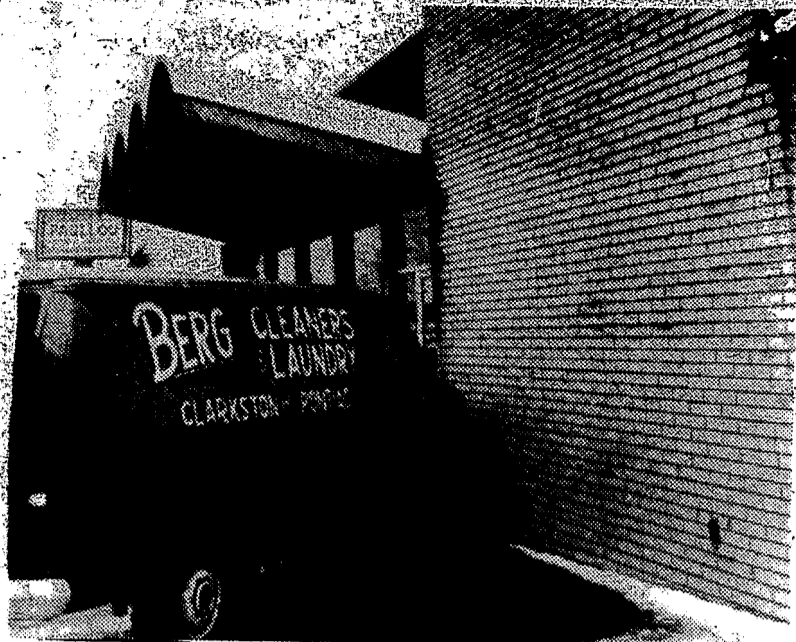
WELCOME  
TO



AS WARM  
AND  
INVITING  
FOR LUNCH  
AS IT IS  
IN THE  
EVENING  
FOR  
DINNER



Eighteen South Main Street  
Clarkston, Michigan



## Bergs clean up

1975 was a very good year for Berg Cleaners, 6700 Dixie Highway. Business increased about 15 percent, according to Dick Warren, owner.

He says anything that can be washed can be dry cleaned, "and look better, and last longer."

Many of the cleaning problems encountered just two years ago have been eliminated with better garment labeling, Warren said. According to Warren, most of the problems at that time were with garments made overseas.

The only thing not cleaned at Berg's is leather. "We can clean it," Warren said, "but the leather

loses color. We send it out where it is cleaned and redyed."

"We're finding that people are becoming disenchanted with the so-called easy care fabrics," he said.

He noted that with wool back on the fashion scene, many men are having their old suits restyled so they can use them.

In an attempt to provide a full service cleaning facility, Warren has added laundry facilities (absorbing the firm that did his laundry previously), uniform rental (the uniforms are cleaned not laundered), all new vehicles and two new employees during the last year.

## Carpenter's a growing firm

Shirley Carpenter opened her own one-woman real estate office four and a half years ago in the Clarkston area. Working only with new construction and holding models open, she worked a lot of hours.

Her business soon expanded

into pre-owned homes and vacant land. She recalls her first listing was on Waterford Hill for \$49,900.

Today Carpenter's is a corporation and located in a new office at 60 South Main Street. The business is active in three

multi-listing services and has listings of its own up to a half million dollars.

"We're still growing," says Mrs. Carpenter, whose office now employs a full line of professionals in addition to herself.



Now serving Clarkston is the Carpenter Real Estate sales staff composed of [seated from left] Dick Burleson, Kathy Failla and Shirley Carpenter. Standing left to right are Dave Manning, Charlotte Brosseau, Gary Bramble, Norma Lussier, Tom Selhost, Donna Williamson and Don Carpenter.



Dick Ayers and steady customer, Irv LaDuc



Owner, Mr. G

Mr. G's is Oakland County's original hair replacement center. Mr. G started 10 years ago and now manufactures his own hair pieces, and has 18 patents on them. Today, Mr. G's sells more hair pieces per area than any competitor in the country. Stylist Dick Ayers joined Mr. G 6 years ago, and together they're doing great things to the head-tops and beards in Oakland County.

20% off on any hairstyle  
**Plus Free Shampoo**  
with style on Thursdays only  
at Mr. G's

### MR. G's

Men's & Women's Hairstyling

5883 Dixie, Waterford  
Independence Commons  
623-9220

MON. thru Sat. 9.  
Closed Wed.

## Real estate business is busy

Sheldon Fuller, owner of Sheldon Real Estate, 6569 Dixie Highway, has watched Independence Township grow. He was instrumental in the development of both Cranberry Lake Estates and Clarkston Estates No. 2.

Seven and a half years ago, with 11 years of experience, Fuller opened his own real estate business handling primarily vacant acreage.

Now the firm offers housing and industrial and commercial properties as well.

The staff of six people show properties by appointment, "in air conditioned comfort in summer," Sheldon said, "and with heat in the winter."

Having just begun the sale of homes, Fuller is looking forward to a good year. "It's selected sales," Fuller explained. "We take in a few homes at a time and handle each individually."

Land sales on large parcels are improving, according to Fuller.

"Most people are looking for one to 10 acres so they have room for animals," he said.

Fuller took his undergraduate training at Wayne State University in business administration and before entering the real estate field 19 years ago, he was in a "self service retail business, supermarkets."

"Now I work with people," he

said. Two years ago Fuller helped found the Business Association of Independence Township and serves as the group's vice president.

He was also instrumental in the founding of the Brandon, Inde-

pendence, Springfield Exchange (known as B.I.S.E., pronounced busy) "an organization of brokers strictly of those townships."

Fuller is also a member of the Pontiac Board of Realtors and serves on that body's five-man grievance board.



Sheldon Fuller likes the country.

## Hiller's stays abreast of trends

For 72 years Hiller's Stores for Men have been a family tradition. The first store opened in Detroit in 1904 and since then stores have been added in Rochester, Lake Orion and Sterling Heights.

Although Hiller's has expanded, it has maintained its "meticulous attention in both tailoring and customer needs."

"Because we guard against high overhead we have maintained competitive prices and quality service," David Hiller said.

The exciting new spring fashions displayed at all Hiller stores include the quality names of Puritan, Arrow, Jansen, Levy, Johnny Carson, Day Knit and the very popular European inspired American made suiting by Nino Cherutti.

To accent that new attire, David Hiller suggests a tie by Ciro's of California.

On March 20, the first day of spring, Hiller's will celebrate the reopening of the brand new and larger Rochester store.

Hiller reports that although the other stores are not as large as the Rochester store, their selections are representative.

"We are fortunate that we retain our salespeople," Hiller said. "We have a low employee turnover and therefore they are cognizant of trends in men's fashion."

Being fashion leaders in men's wear, Hiller's is represented at national buying shows in Chicago, New York and California. The store stays abreast of trends.

## A beautiful start to a colorful finish

### The Home Decorator<sup>TM</sup> by Martin-Senour<sup>®</sup>

Rooms with flair. Come alive colors. That's today's look, now made easy with Home Decorator interior latex paint. It's easy to apply, cleans up quickly and dries fast. So in no time you've got a room worth bragging about. A room worth the Home Decorator touch. It's the start of something beautiful from Martin-Senour.

- Many decorator colors • Flat latex or satin gloss enamel • Washable

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PAINTS

- Free of lead hazards, safe for children's rooms
- Easy to apply — fast drying
- Cleans up with soap and water



**\$6.49** gal.

**RUTH WILSON Wallpapers on Sale - 25% OFF**

Colors to express your lifestyle.

**Bob's**

**HARDWARE**

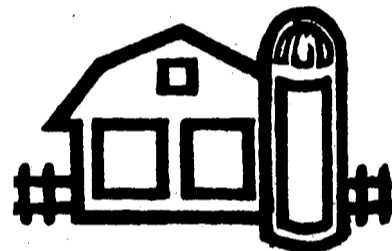
64 S. MAIN

CLARKSTON

625-5020

RICHARDSON DAIRY

## Richardson Farm Dairy



FOOD STORES

HAMBURGER

OR  
HOT DOG  
BUNS

3 pkgs \$1

COTTAGE  
CHEESE

49¢ 1 lb. carton

CHERRY  
VANILLA  
ICE CREAM

\$1.29 ½ gal.

3 LOAVES  
BREAD

\$1.05

LOW FAT  
MILK

\$1.19 gal.  
Plastic Container

INSTANT LOTTERY TICKETS

OPEN 8-10 MON. - SUN.

5835 M-15 · CLARKSTON

625-2468

RICHARDSON DAIRY

# BACK TO THE GOOD OLD DAYS

**IN THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA . . .  
CHEVROLET IS STILL MAKING THEM  
LIKE THEY USED TO.**

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE YOU  
HEARD THAT EXPRESSION . . . THEY'RE NOT MAKING THEM LIKE THEY USED  
TO. AND IT'S TRUE. BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS, YOU COULD GET YOUR  
DOLLARS WORTH. YOU COULD COUNT ON QUALITY. SOMEBODY CARED.  
SOMEBODY STILL DOES. CHEVROLET.

CHEVROLET & RADEMACHER. WE'VE BEEN MAKING CARS WITH QUALITY  
AND PRIDE IN WORKMANSHIP ALL ALONG. AND WE'LL NEVER STOP. BUILT  
TO LAST.

## RADEMACHER CHEV SPIRIT OF AMERI

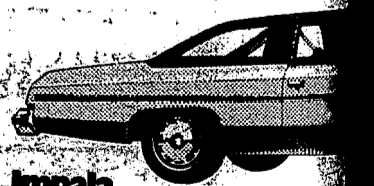
SO THE NEXT TIME YOU'RE THINKING  
THEY'RE NOT MAKING THEM LIKE THEY  
USED TO, THINK AGAIN. . .



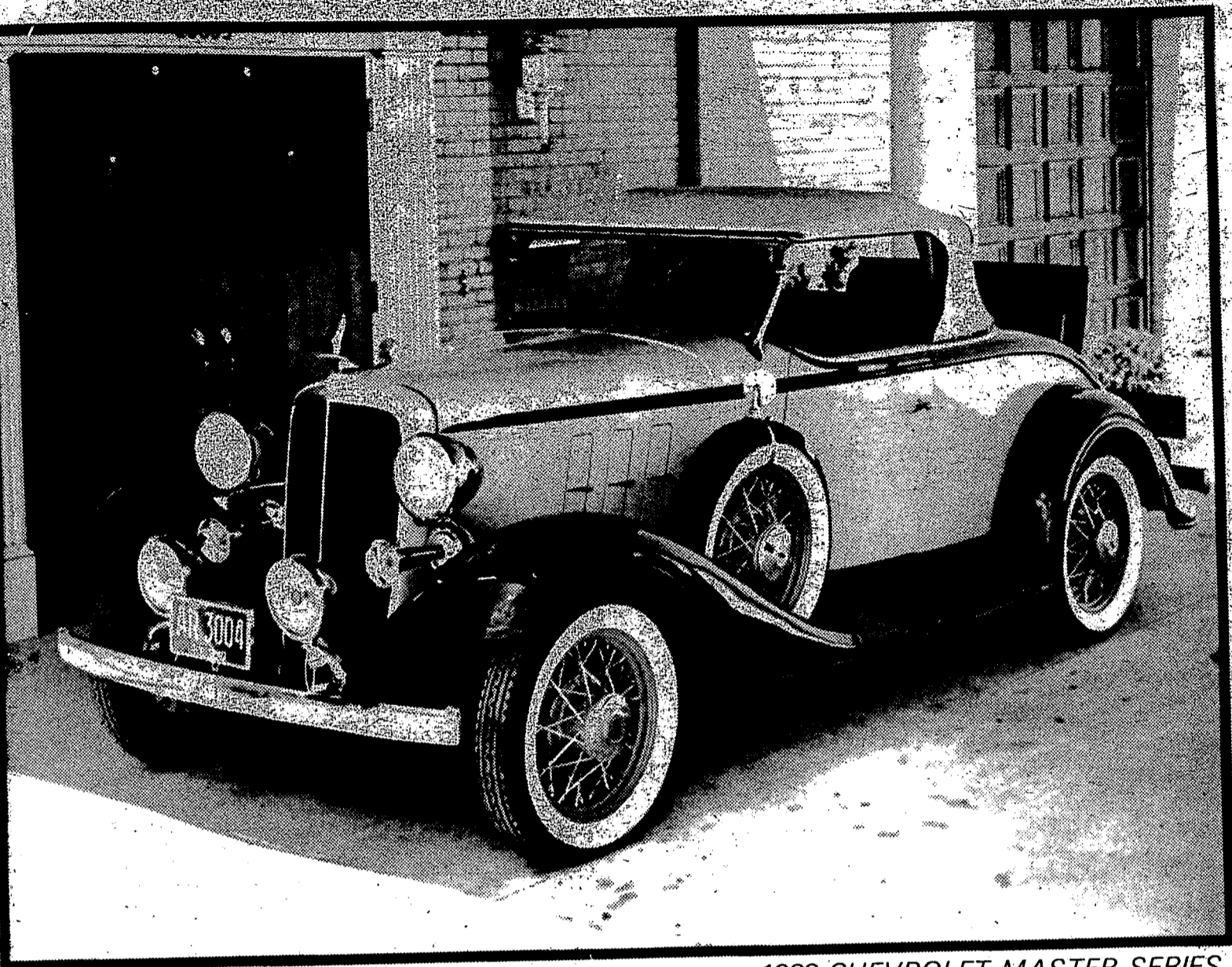
THE '76 SPORTVAN SEATING FOR AS MANY AS 12



Nova/Concours



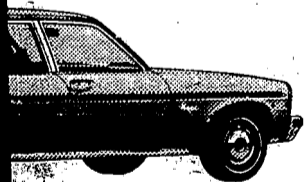
Impala



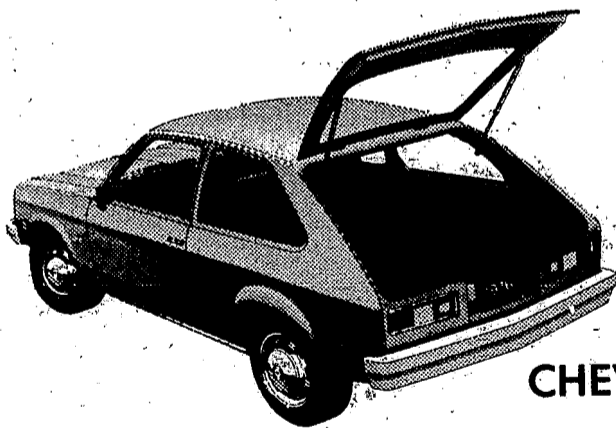
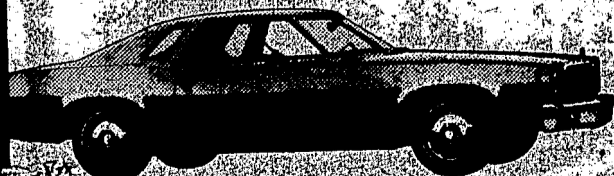
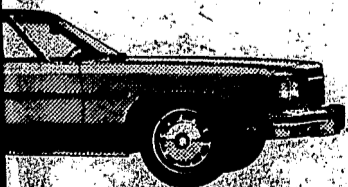
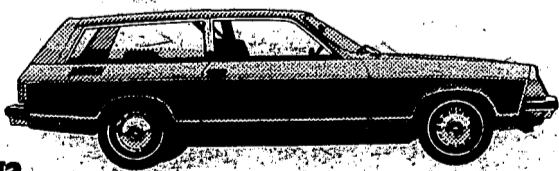
1933 CHEVROLET MASTER SERIES

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## Clarkston getting exclusive



Doug Hargreaves and Bob Pilarcik are excited about combining homes with nature.

"All is great!" said Bob Pilarcik of Hargreaves and Pilarcik Realtors, Inc. He was speaking of business in general and the Deerwood and Poquosin developments in Independence Township in particular.

Hargreaves and Pilarcik is the marketing agent for the Helveston development, Deerwood, off Cranberry Lake Road among the trees and hills.

According to Pilarcik, the exclusive development attracts the

top 8 percent of the buying market with most homes selling in the \$80 to \$90 thousand range. Trying to preserve as much of nature as possible, the homes are tucked in behind the trees.

"People like what they see," Pilarcik said. "We have an influx of people who can afford it and have found it."

Along the same nature kick is the Poquosin development on Perry Lake Road near Green Haven. With land conserved as a

nucleus the area has already attracted interest. The five homes to be constructed there are all designed by Frank Nofz who's work closely resembles that of Frank Lloyd Wright, blending with the landscape and not detracting from it.

Although Bob Pilarcik and Doug Hargreaves are very excited about the action in the two developments and are the first of Clarkston realtors to advertise heavily in the Detroit papers, they haven't forgotten about sales in land, residential and commercial properties of individuals.

The firm is small and planned to stay that way. Recently Joe Brochu joined as an associate. "We don't want to compete with large residential realtors," Pilarcik explained.

"We want to help people develop their lands," he continued.

In keeping with their atmosphere of helpfulness and coziness the realtors office on M-15 at Cranberry Lake Road is homey with its New England atmosphere and plant filled windows.

"It's really fun," Pilarcik said. "People are bringing us their plants."

## Christine tempts taste buds



Meats and Treats galore at Christine's Deli.

Can't think of anything for dinner tonight?

Stop in at Christine's Deli, 5793 M-15 in Clarkston, where the vision and aroma of food bombards the senses.

Delicatessens were probably the first sources of convenience foods, offering cooked meats, salad, relishes, bread and desserts.

Christine's Deli offers all that as well as spices and condiments from around the world.

If it's a sandwich you're after, the Deli offers some ready-made or you can make your own using salt rising bread, or New Yorker rolls, or onion rolls or soya bread, among others. In the middle, add a slice of salami, or thuringer, or sausage, or imported ham.

How about Canadian bacon,

Kosher corned beef, Kiska, Bratwurst, Polish or German knackwurst accompanied by a variety of salads to tempt your taste buds?

Then for dessert there's always cheesecake or a torte. And to prolong a coffee break, a big round cookie or a donut.

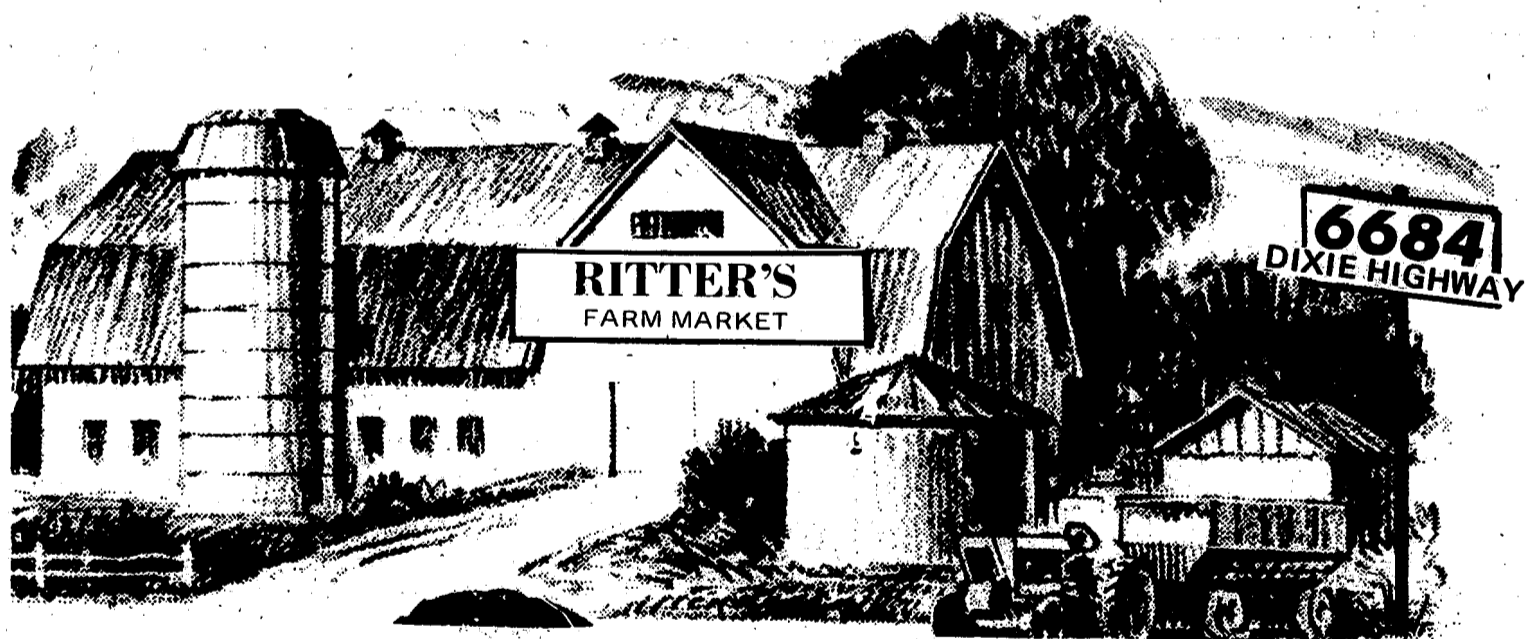
"I'm really proud of my baked goods!" Christine declared.

"People are wonderful," she said emphatically. "I love people. I've worked with people since I was 14."

Christine added, "A smile doesn't cost anything. I try to serve people the way I like to be served."

If you can't find what you want, ask for it. If Christine doesn't have it she'll try to get it for you.

### Hurry up spring . . . hurry to



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## Dresses are prettier

A bright and cheery spring is coming to Ann Morgan's Clothes Tree on M-15.

"We're going to look like pretty ladies again," Ann said. "Dresses are on the move. They're prettier than they have been in many seasons."

"I think women are ready for

the freedom and femininity dresses pinks, mint and lime sherbet offer," she continued. "We've been in pants for eight or nine years now."

The spring colors in women's fashions are vivid pastels. The wishy washy colors are gone," Ann said with relief in her voice.

They have been replaced with buttercup yellows, strawberry

The new feminine trend includes the longer skirt length—two or three inches below the knee. "Whether we like it or not, it is here," Ann said. She feels the length does add to the soft feminine look.

If you're doubtful ask Ann, she won't steer you wrong.

"I'm known for my honest opinions," she said.

When she tells you something, you can depend on it because she wants to sell a garment that's right for the person. If Ann doesn't have it, she will direct you to a shop that does. Ann's willingness to help is her trademark.

She recently added the Jack Winter and Leslie Fay lines to her stock which includes Koret of California, Catalina, Country Miss, Country Suburban, Verona knits and Julie Miller.

"There's something for everyone," Ann said. "From bedroom slippers to casual evening wear."

Her supply is good in sizes 6 through 16 and moderate in size 18.

Along with the dresses that Ann is so enthused about are wrap skirts, easy flip skirts, scooter skirts, golf skirts, short shorts and a newly added line of jeans—"For the younger set—teens to 60s," Ann said with a laugh. "That's who's buying them."

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 18, 19 and 20 Ann is offering 20 percent off on all dresses. "Just to get women back in dresses."



Ann proudly displays her spring collection of ladies ready to wear.

## Pine knob has remodeled

It's amazing what can be accomplished in three weeks. Workmen at Pine Knob Lodge, 7777 Pine Knob road, tore out walls and reconstructed the former dining area lounge area into one spacious lounge with new carpeting, new lighting and a new sound system for the bands that perform there.

"We've changed the concept of dining," said Art Ruth general manager of Ogden Foods, conces-

sionaire at Pine Knob.

"The area is now a lounge where food is served," he continued.

The subdued lighting lends an intimate air in which to dine, to sip a cocktail or to enjoy the skiers on the slopes beyond the vast expanse of windows.

The lower level of the bi-level lounge appears to go on and on, as mirrors have been installed behind the band stage.

The band and dancers on the 512 square foot dance floor are high-lighted by lighting that shines through the fiberglass floors.

The floor is of two one-inch thick segments of fiberglass with a painted design sandwiched between them.

The lodge also has banquet facilities for up to 500 people.



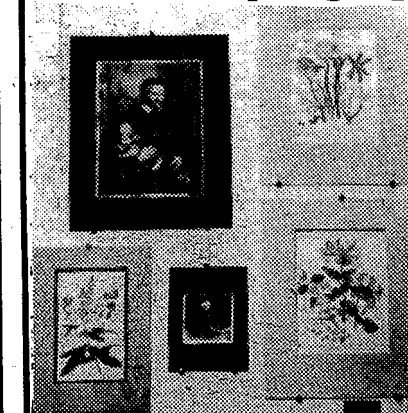
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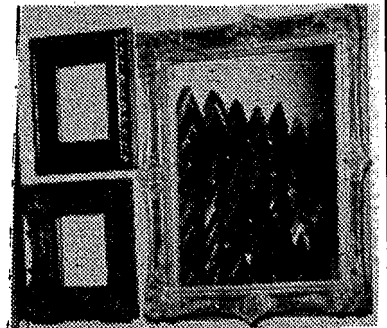
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## Pat beat the ho-hums with her own shop

Pat Hall is one of those women who didn't want to play bridge all day once her children enrolled in school.

When the youngest went off to kindergarten, Pat went off to beauty college and wound up working for Leeta Oman at her shop in Clarkston.

About six weeks later, Leeta said, "Boy, for a nickel I'd sell this place". Pat remembers producing the coin.

"I didn't have enough sense to be scared," she remembers. "I didn't have any idea what I was getting into. I hadn't even really worked anywhere."

What she had done was to marry Norman Hall, an electrical supervisor at Pontiac Motor, and then proceed to have four children. Two of them are now married. Greg lives in Holly and Cathy lives in Taylor. Pam and Teri are both students at Clarkston High School.

A year ago, Pat bought the building at 23 South Main and moved there on St. Patrick's weekend.

Five employees assist her with the business. Val Wagnon was there when Pat went to work for Leeta and she's still there. Nancy Davis, Pat's sister-in-law Nancy Hall, Mille Burgard and Grace Langford complete the work force.



Nancy Davis attends some 'regulars' at Pat's shop.

## Fontie travels 2,000 miles a year in search of antiques

In her quest for saleable antiques, Fontie ApMadoc, who opened her Wooden Peg in 1974 at 14 N. Main in Clarkston, usually travels about 25,000 miles a year.

"The last two years it (the mileage) hasn't been quite so great because of the gas shortage," Fontie said.

According to Fontie East Coast Antiques have gotten too expensive and she's "found some of my best buys in Southern Ohio and Southern Indiana."

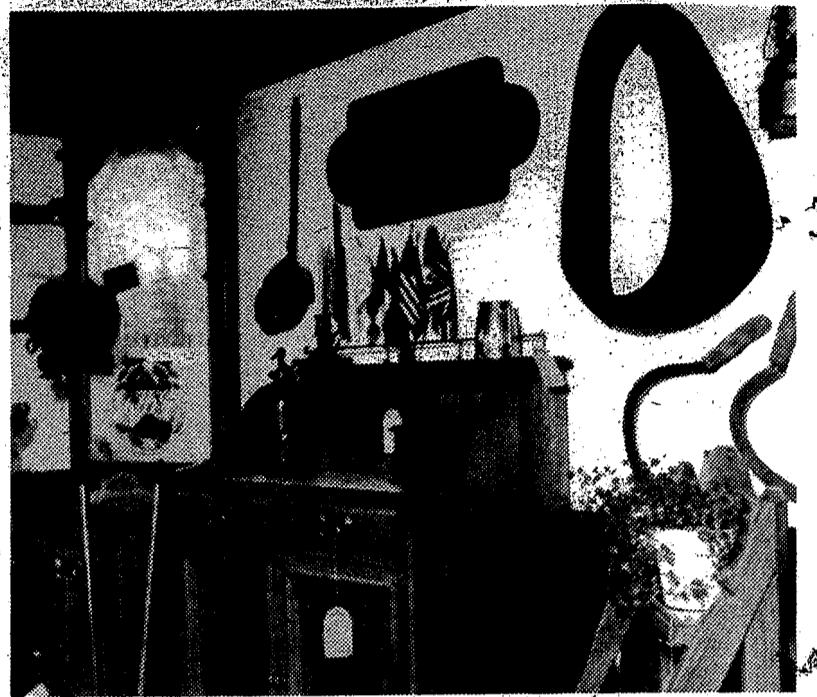
"I find good things anywhere I travel," she continued. "Even Iowa."

"Fontie deals mainly in country-type furniture and accessories, including Pennsylvania Spatterware and Gaudy Ironstone.

With the interest in old things created by the Bicentennial year, Fontie expects business to be good in 1976. "Everyone, including dealers, are trying to find items marked U.S. and made in U.S." she said.

Since opening her business, Fontie has become more aware of the problems confronting businessmen in Clarkston. Because she would like to find a way to encourage people to support local businesses, find answers to the parking problem and encourage more established businesses to come to Clarkston, she has run for a Village Council seat on the Republican ticket.

"I'd like to be a kind of liaison officer between the businesses and the council," Fontie said.



Fontie ApMadoc's Wooden Peg, home to oodles of antiques.



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CLARKSTON MICHIGAN

## Conservatory readies spring concert

March 21, at 3:30 p.m. the Clarkston Conservatory of Music is presenting its Gala Faculty Concert featuring everything from Bach to Rock. The concert stimulates students interest and adds to the cultural life of the area.

"We're rolling out the 9-foot Steinway as we have for 15 years," said Ivan Rouse, director of the

conservatory, who will direct the concert.

The concert will be held at Colombiere College Auditorium at 9075 Big Lake Road. The tickets, \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, are available at the conservatory, 49 S. Main or at the concert.

The Clarkston Conservatory of Music was established to provide

the North Oakland area with music instruction with artistic standards, and endeavors to give each student complete music instruction in classes in harmony, ear training, history of music, and performance, Rouse said.

The students in music range

upwards from age six to the most elementary level to preparation for a music major at the college level.

Adults can enrich their aesthetic life through the study of one or many phases of music art and amateurs improve their musical

knowledge and technical ability and proficiency, Rouse opines. He says the professional musician proves that learning never ends.

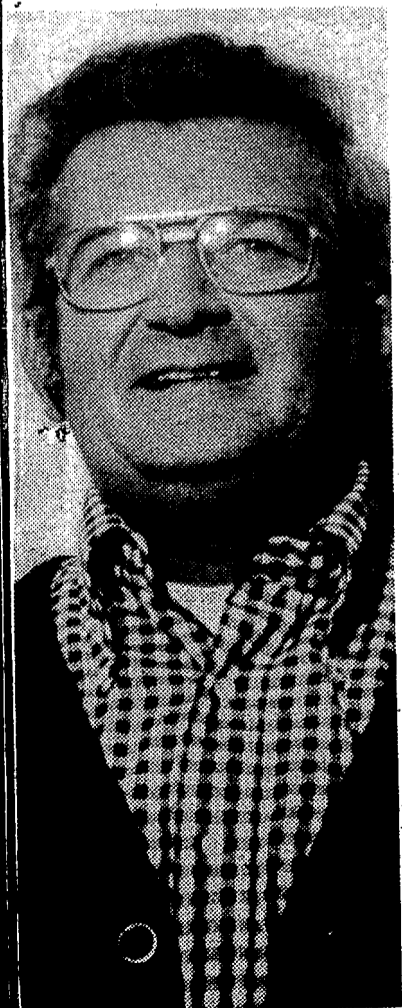
Classes are offered in piano, guitar, cello, violin and flute: Fees for private instruction are \$5 per half hour.



Clarkston Conservatory located in one of village's oldest buildings

## Walls and All anticipates spring

Burke Walls and All at the Dixie Highway and White Lake Road is anticipating good weather



Gene Hauca, Walls and All

this spring.

There are bargains to be had on 8x10 patio decking kits of wood and metal, split rail fencing and stockade fencing.

A 12x24 pre-cut and easy-to-put-together barn usable on residential lots as a garage or storage unit, has been particularly popular, says Gene Hauca, manager. The same is true for a pre-cut dog house kit.

"You don't have to be highly skilled to put them together. They come with instructions and the steps to follow are clearly spelled out," he said.

Hauca expects the heavy snowfall during January and the severe ice storm earlier this month will compel a lot of people to make outdoor repairs.

He has the masonry to patch cement problems, and the roofing material and guttering to help mend from ice damage.

Combination aluminum doors and screens and electronic garage door openers are also being offered as a means of making life more comfortable.

Burke Walls and All opened two years ago come May 25, Hauca reports. Working with him at the Burke Building Center subsidiary are Jeff Karr, Mike Cogger and Jan Greenacre.

What they don't have in stock, they can obtain easily from the parent store, Hauca reports.

*Carpenter's*  
REAL ESTATE



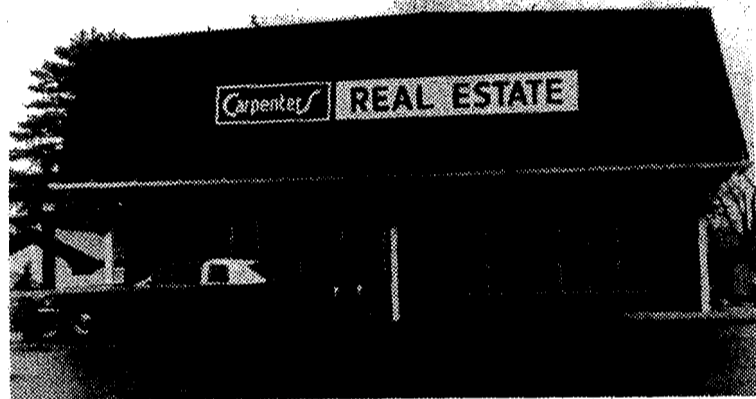
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In four and one-half short years Shirley Carpenter has turned her one-lady real estate office into a corporation, which is now a member of the BISE, MLE, and MLS.

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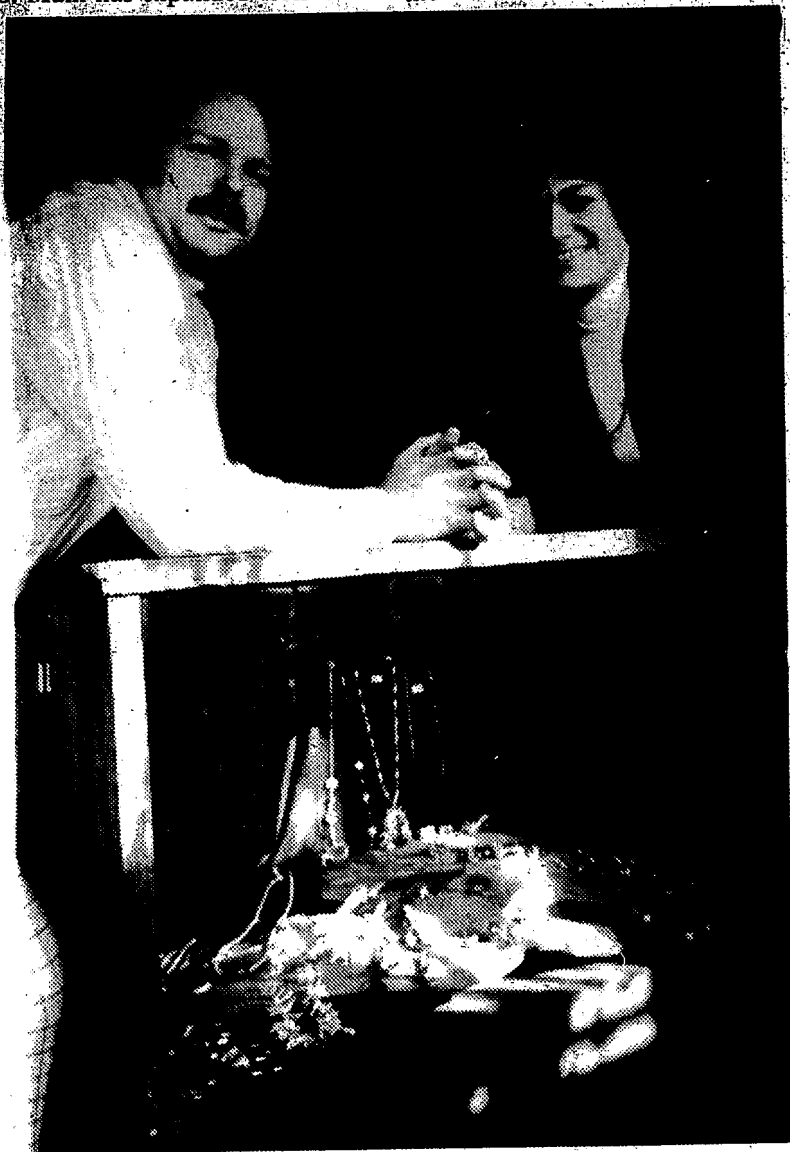
Call us or stop by at the Carpenters Building:

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## Tierra keeps growing

During the last two and a half years Tierra Arts and Design at 20 S. Main has expanded from a 10 by 14 foot room to a store which will soon be expanded to include the "Bead Loft".



Buck and Joan Kopietz are expanding Tierra again

The growth of the business is exciting to Joan and Buck Kopietz, owners. After visiting Clarkston Village Days and finding the room, the two looked at each other and said "Should we?" One month later, in November, 1973, Tierra Arts and Design was born, next to Kathy's Book Shoppe on Washington Street.

"I get a lot of pleasure out of being my own boss," Buck said. "You're not handicapped by some one else's ideas. You can expand as fast as the ideas come up."

That's just what the Kipietz' are doing. In April the "Bead Loft" will open and feature macrame supplies and beads of all sorts, including wood, ceramic and semi-precious stones.

When the loft opens, a special gift section will open on the ground floor in the space vacated by those items. Gifts there, many hand made, will sell for \$5 and under.

Joan encourages people to make their own gifts, such as necklaces and teaches them how in one easy lesson. "Once you've done it, you're an expert," Joan said.

The store also features such gift items as Indian and contemporary styled jewelry, hand thrown pots (planters) from California, candles, greeting cards, leather goods, Indian bead work from Canadian Indians and Bicentennial books and patches.



## Hair styles catching on

While we of the Clarkston area aren't exactly in the backwaters we aren't cosmopolitan either. At least when it comes to accepting new styles in hair fashion, according to Judy Fife of Pine Knob Beauty Salon, 5559 Sasabaw, in the Pine Knob Plaza.

She says that the curly style that really became popular for women four years ago just met approval here in the last year.

The now new, geometric, cut emphasizing the nape of the neck, has not been granted approval yet.

"It always takes awhile for a style to catch on," Judy said.

"Some gals are still backcombing their hair, but not very many."

"The style is cute on those with

a perfect neck line," Judy said. "Dorothy Hammel wore it in the Olympics and it was really cute. But if the neck line is full of cowlicks - - -"

For summer the cuts and curls are always light and airy, Judy said. The styles are maintained with curling iron and hand held blower.

The men, too, like the curly hair style that has finally become popular and they are visiting Judy's shop to get the perm that makes it possible. "They don't feel out of place anymore," she said.

"The shorter hair cut is becoming popular (for men) and the long hair is completely out!" Judy said.

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## Agent would like to get family together

Do you know anyone who would like to buy a home in Alma? If you do, you'll be making the life of Charles (Bud) Grant a lot happier.

Grant became the Clarkston area State Farm Insurance Agent on February 1, assuming accounts services by Jerry Shores, Lester Oles and Earl Davis, Sr.

He's found a couple of houses he'd like to purchase in Clarkston, but he says he can't until the Alma home is sold. Meantime, his wife, Shirley, and their youngest son, Paul, 16, live in Alma. Grant gets to see them only on weekends.

Both Shirley and Paul are looking forward to the move to Clarkston, Grant reports. Shirley is an executive secretary now working at Central Michigan University and she'll be looking for a job here. Paul, who will be a junior next year in Clarkston High School, is conference champion in wrestling and has his varsity letter in golf, his dad states proudly.

Mark, 19, the oldest son, is a sophomore at Western Michigan University.

Grant, whose offices are in the Clarkston Cinema building on the Dixie Highway, recently joined the Business Association of Independence Township. He's a member of the Lions, Elks and was regional vice president of the Michigan Life Underwriters Association. The family attends the Episcopal Church.

The new agent is proud of the company he represents. "State Farm is the world's largest insurer of automobiles, homes and small boats and is one of the fastest

growing life insurance companies," he states. "It's licensed in all 50 states and provides outstanding service no matter where you go."



*Bud Grant would like to sell his Alma home and move his family here.*

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs. March 15, 1978 C-19



*G and M Sunoco is a family endeavor for Greg, Marjorie and George Vatca.*

## Gas pumping goes self serve

After 28 years in the gas station business, pumping gas and servicing cars, George Vatca of G-M-Sunoco will no longer repair autos.

"We've signed a lease with Sun Oil Company and there will be no more servicing," Vatca said. "I will do what repair I can out of doors, weather permitting."

According to Vatca, the oil companies are only interested in pumping gas. "That's why you see so many stations closed," he said.

G-M Sunoco is joining in the wave of the future with a self service island. "We will pump the gas, wash the windshield and check the oil at another island for about two cents more a gallon," Vatca said.

By the end of March Vatca hopes to have a self service island in operation. Also by then he will have a parts department open,

with tools for rent and discounts to the public only.

"Up until two years ago the auto repair business was good," Vatca explained, "but with people having more leisure, because they were out of work, they began doing their own repairs."

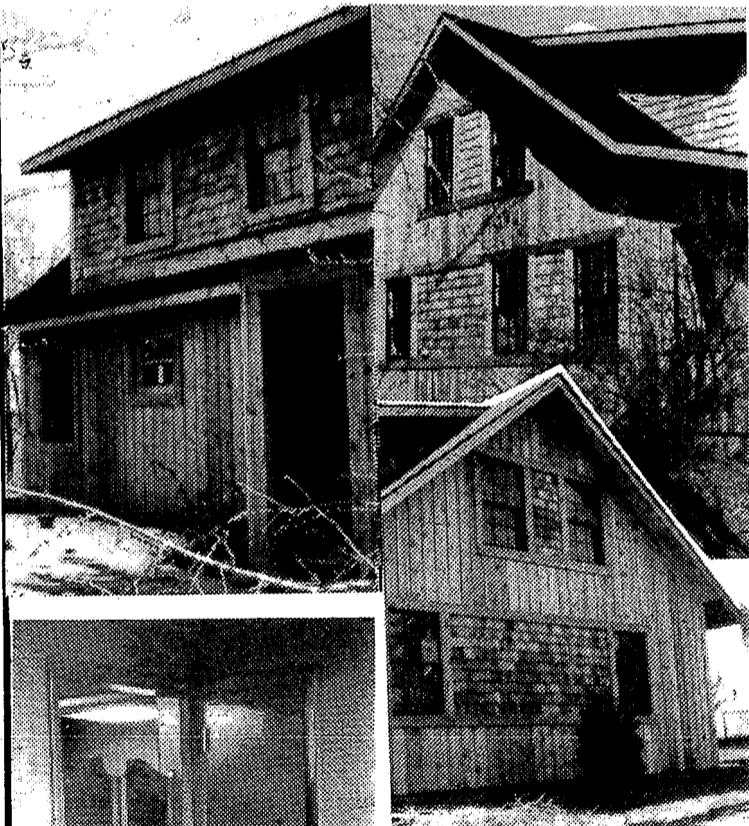
Concerning the recent talk of price increases, Vatca said, "I really don't think there will be increases like we saw before."

"The only shortage I see coming is a shortage of stations. In a few years there will be one major brand station every 10 miles."

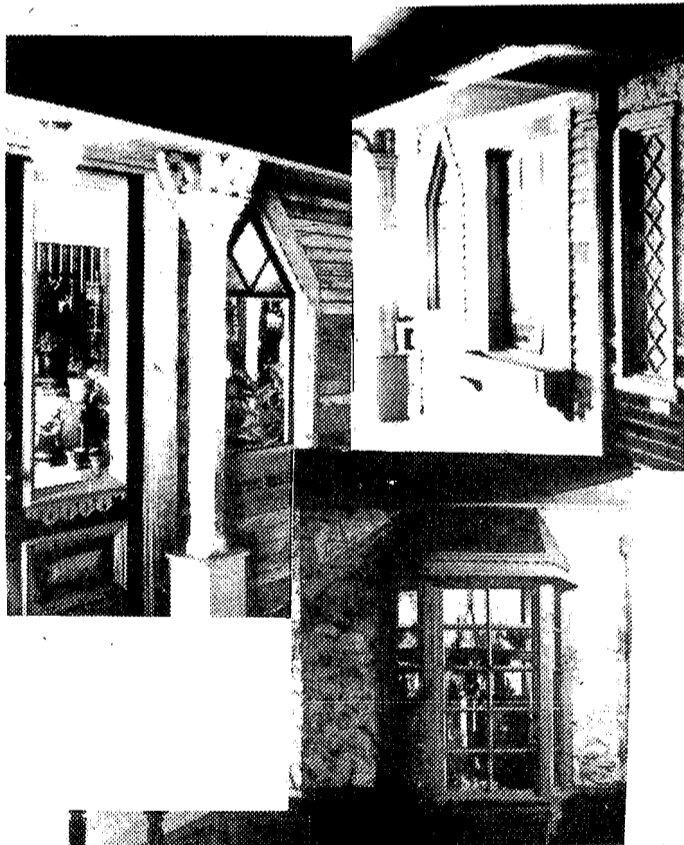
He feels there will be more discount stations in the future. "There is a difference in the quality of gas but the public doesn't know it," he continued.

Because of the small profit margin, Vatca says, "Anyone thinking of going into the station business better think twice."

### A House on Hillside



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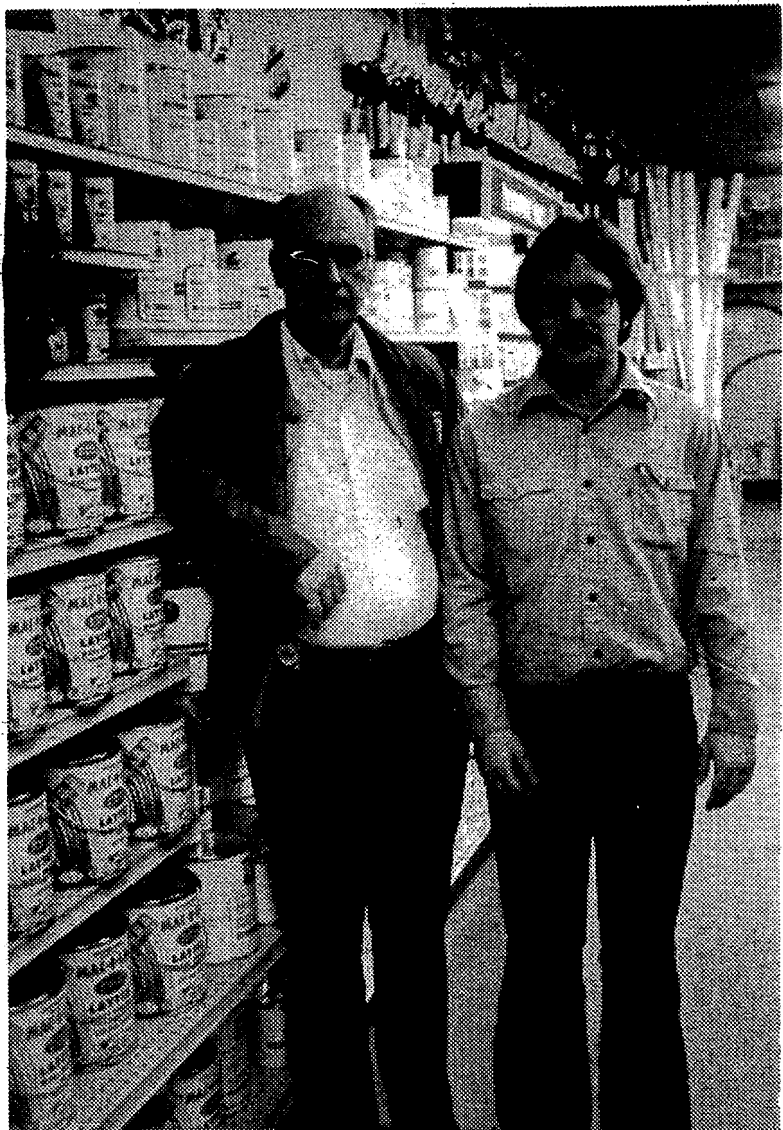
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## Early Bird offers prizes



Julius Dael (left) has increased stock enormously at Country Value

Be an early bird. Visit the Country Value on M-15 where the nationally advertised Early Bird promotion is in progress in the spring. Drop an entry blank in the box and you may be a winner. The contest is sponsored by the National Retail Hardware Association to which Country Value belongs.

"Last year a local man won a Stanley ruler," owner Julius Dael said proudly.

Prizes in the contest range from such items as the Stanley ruler to automobiles.

The spring kick-off will feature many good hardware buys.

Dael expects business in 1976 to reflect the some inflation rate as it did in 1975. He feels the weather influences people and therefore business.

"No one is enthusiastic--about winter, or summer at this point," Dael commented.

"With a long, warm period this summer, business may pick-up more."

"We look for people to stick with the bread and butter items," he continued. "Hammers, saws, plumbing and electrical items."

Country Value features both hardware and housewares with such name brands as Stanley, Tru Temper, Diston, Dow-Corning, Mirro, Rival and Oster.

"We'd like to handle more off-brands because many offer good values," Dael said, "but people are more comfortable with name brands."

## Oil prices high

"It's still a family business," said Mrs. L.H. Smith of the Standard Oil agency serving the Clarkston and Ortonville areas. Mrs. Smith does the bookkeeping and her husband, Leonard, and son, Ken, service the routes, as they have for the last five years.

The agency offers fuel oil for home heating, diesel fuel and gasoline for industrial and farming use and motor oils.

According to Mrs. Smith, prices are the highest ever, although fuel oil has leveled out to 36 cents a gallon.

"I don't know what will happen in the future," Mrs. Smith said. "We hear rumors of a price decrease because of the surplus built up during the mild December. But with the cold since then, the surplus may be used up."

While some government restrictions are still in effect, Standard Oil is receiving 100 percent of its allocation.

"It's a big difference over three years ago," Mrs. Smith commented. Then the Smiths received only 80 percent of the allocation.

"Business is terrific," she continued. "It's been tough keeping people's tanks filled."



Leonard Smith, owner-driver

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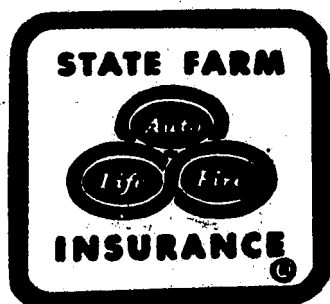
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## Max Broock, Inc.

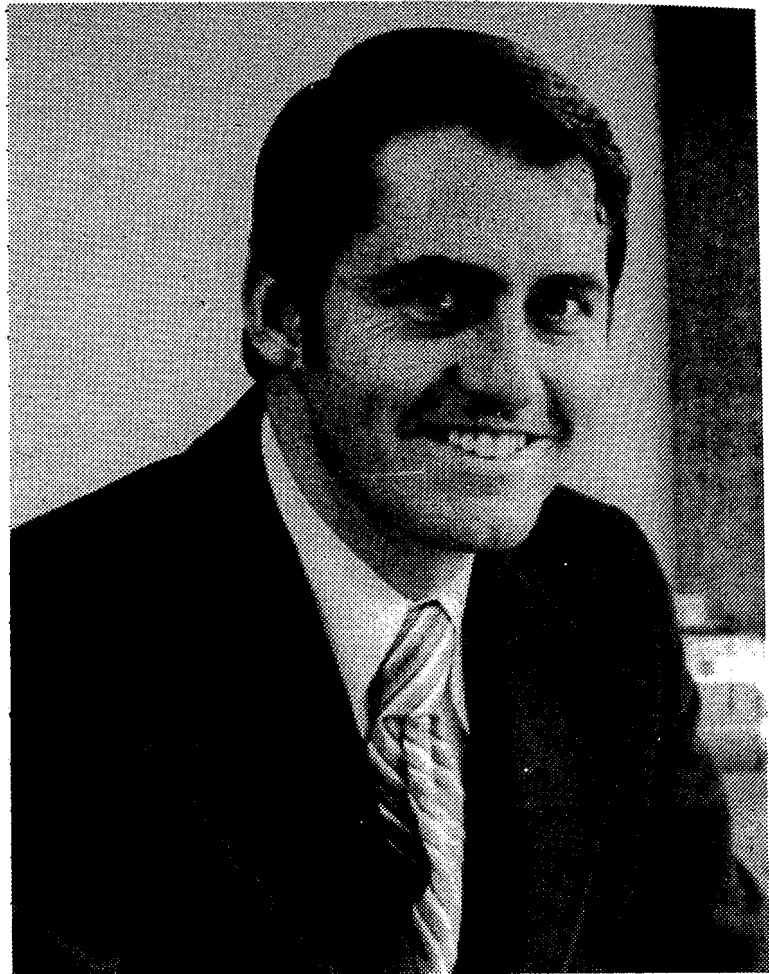
# LOOKING BACK...

It all began in the year 1895 . . . 81 years ago . . . with the initiative and foresight of Maximillian Broock, my grandfather, a "pioneer" of Detroit, who in 1926 reaped rich harvests.

Arden Park looms up as one of the "too far out" properties of the past. When still a young man, in 1910, Max Broock planned Arden Park and tried to convince "prospects" of the financial returns that the years would bring from an investment in the beautiful subdivision. It was a subdivision with rigid building restrictions . . . an almost unheard of idea. But the people of Detroit came to see it as the only place where their interests could be fully protected and where their property and homes could not be depreciated, even as most of them wondered where the people would come from to inhabit a territory so far from the heart of the city.

Max Broock lived to see his dreams bear fruit, and Arden Park was the fashionable residence street of Detroit in the early 1920's. There Mr. Broock entered his own home and there, today, are some of the finest specimens of architecture for which Detroit is justly famous.

I'm Bowen Broock, and that's the way it was!



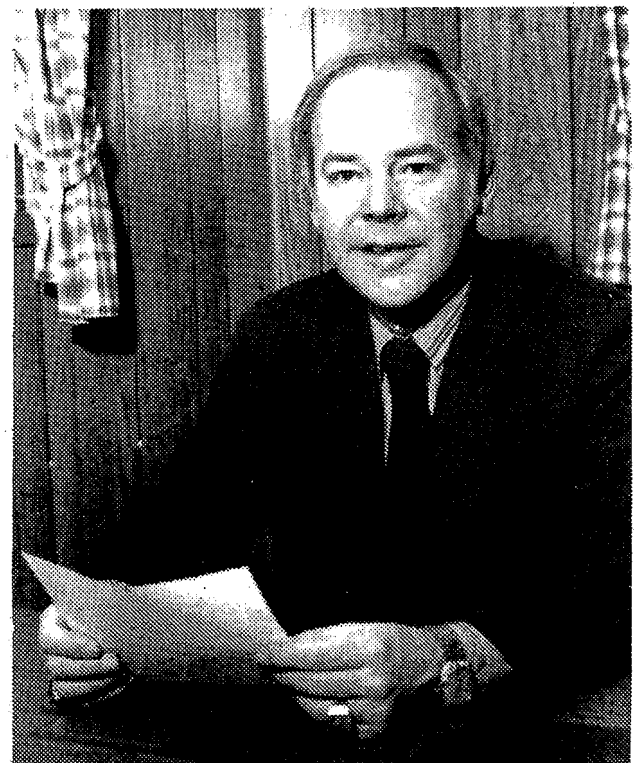
# AND INTO THE FUTURE...

OUR NEWEST, CLARKSTON - WATERFORD OFFICE Estab. August 1974



The staff in the Clarkston-Waterford office

From left to right seated, JOY MORRISON, JEAN LOVELL, PAM JOSLYN, PAT GREEN, BRENDA SULESKY. Standing, RICK RUTKOWSKI, MAC TRABUE and IRENE McCABE.



MAC TRABUE, Manager

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Andersonville at Dixie Hwy. 623-7800
- BIRMINGHAM  
300 S. Woodward 644-6700
- ORCHARD LAKE  
4139 Orchard Lake Road 626-4000



● REAL ESTATE  
SINCE 1895

# All flock to Howes

Bowlers of all ages enjoy Howe's Lanes. Leagues for men, women, men and women, and children are scheduled continually at the establishment on Lingor Drive just off Dixie Highway.

For those folks who enjoy bowling but do not participate in league play, there are a few hours a week when they can bowl: **Saturday** from 5 until 7 p.m. and **9:30 p.m.** until midnight, and

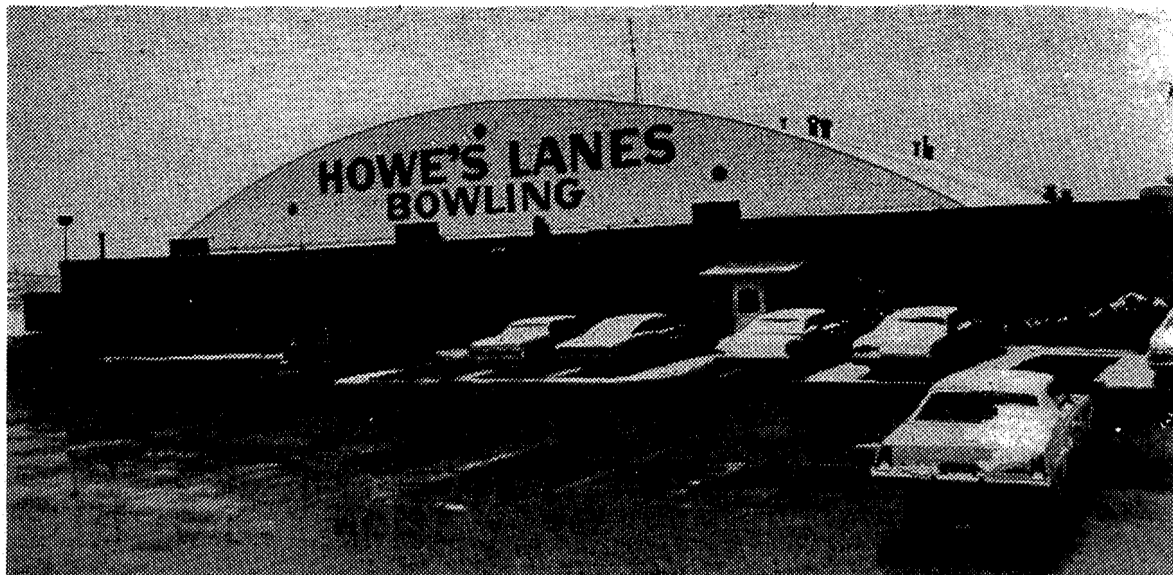
Sunday from 10 a.m. until 6:15 p.m.

Beginning in April there will be more time slots available for open bowling, including all day Saturday and alternate Saturday nights. It's a good idea to call for specific times, said Barb Howe, co-owner with her husband Les.

The Howes are planning an addition for the east side of the present structure to accommodate more leagues and allow more open bowling time.

"We hope to get new people interested in bowling," Barb said.

The expansion will include 12 lanes, a quicky bar, and a new playroom for the children who are cared for while their parents bowl. Other improvements in the project will be a larger concourse area, all new scorers, new seating arrangements and new masking arrangements to cover the mechanism that sets the pins.



Planned addition will add 12 lanes to existing 24.

## Winship studios growing



In three years time Ken and Gail Winship have increased their photo studio business from one to two stores and from a two to 11 man operation.

In 1971 Ken began his business with the senior class pictures at Clarkston High School. Now that segment of the business includes West Bloomfield, Milford and Brandon high schools in addition to the local students.

In 1972 Winship opened his first studio on Sashabaw and in 1975 the second one in Commerce Township.

Ken, the photographer, usually shoots between 100 and 150 weddings a year, he said. It was his privileged to photograph the wedding of Jack Kelly and Marilyn Turner. Family portraits, animal portraits and restoration of old photographs also contribute to the business.

"We seem to have cornered the market," Winship said of the restoration. "At least in this part of the county."

"People are becoming more sentimental," he explained. "They are finding things they didn't know they had and then everyone in the family decides they want a picture."

Having photos restored and prints made is expensive Winship said.

"If the original is badly damaged we recommend it be restored with oil paint," Winship said. "The paint helps cover cracks and other blemishes."

The prints can be made up in either oil paint or brown tone depending on the condition of the original and the preference of the customer.

There is one disheartening aspect, this small businessman said. "In the three years that we have been growing we have seen more increase in taxes paid out than money coming in."

Besides bowling, the lanes offer luncheon specials in the sandwich shop, drinks in the lounge and dancing to "Mariah" in the French Cellar on Friday and Saturday nights.

"If attendance continues as it is

(at the French Cellar), we may now. The leagues begin in May open more times a week," Barb and run for 10 weeks, for men, said. "The band is very versatile women, couples, mixed and and plays almost anything, not children, according to Barb. acid rock though."

Barb invites anyone interested in summer league play to sign up banquet facilities for up to 170 people," Barb said.

at Klever Kreations you can take . . .

## Classes in Macrame and Cake Decorating



Owner Shannon displays one of her wedding cakes and some macrame designs.

### ● Macrame and Bead Supplies



### Wedding Cake Orders

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Drayton Plains ● 673-9494

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## SHELDON REAL ESTATE

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Clarkston

625-5557

## Court has lease space available

W. Newsted Co. with offices at 5873 Dixie Highway, Waterford, is looking for people who might be interested in leasing office suites adjacent to the new Clarkston District Court building.

W. Newsted Co. stands for Warren Newsted, the builder of the district court. He transformed the former Drayton Transmission and the Lone Pine Car Wash into a modern brick structure with expansion space for

the court, and offices to rent.

One of them, created from the former car wash, has been leased to attorneys, Gene Poole and Charles Grossman. One or two other suites can be carved from the former car wash, but Mrs. Newsted, who serves as her husband's bookkeeper, says they are waiting for leasees before proceeding with the finished construction.

Newsted, who also owns the Pine Knob Car Wash on

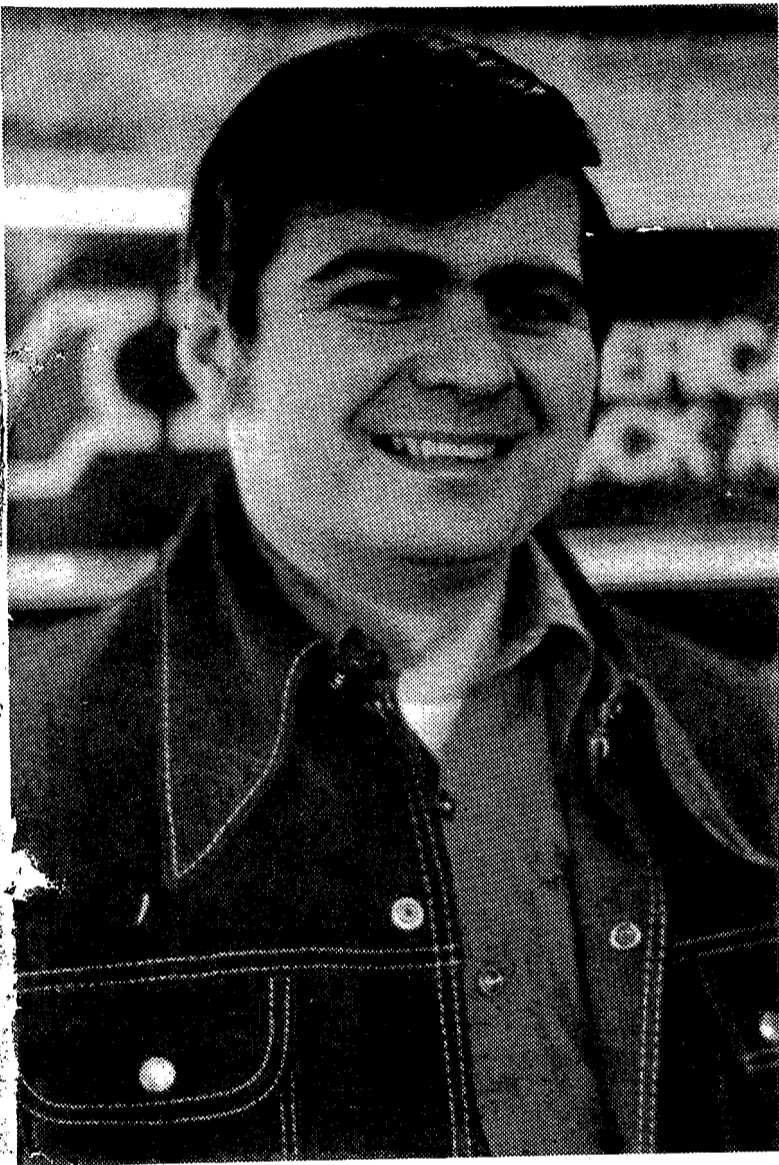
Sashabaw Road, was to start expansion work on the Nickelodeon last week. The M-15 delicatessen and restaurant is due to almost double in size and Newsted will provide construction supervision for the job.

Prior to his work on the court, Newsted did the stonework on the Troy Hilton. He has been in the contracting business almost 15 years and specializes in masonry.

The Newsteds are members of the Business Association of Independence Township.



Attractive brick building for lease



George Trapp, owner of Independence Auto Parts.

## The name game - Independence

Did you ever wonder how businesses get their names?

Independence Auto Parts at the corner of Maybee Road and Dixie Highway was so named because George Trapp, in partnership with Jeff Martinelli, was born near Independence, Kansas; his parents live in Independence, Missouri; Trapp lives in Independence Township, Martinelli is soon to be a township residents and they want to serve Independence Township.

The wholesale-retail business opened in July of 1975 and has been growing according to schedule, according to Trapp.

"We're picking up new accounts all the time," he said. "People who just stopped in to see the facility when we opened have since come back as customers."

"We handle every thing from bumper to bumper," Trapp commented.

A big feature of the dealership is the one-day delivery of items that may not be in stock. "If a part is ordered by 2 p.m. it will be

available the next morning," Trapp explained. Each evening Independence Auto Parts receives deliveries from the supplier.

While the parts center is a local operation, it is affiliated with a buying group that allows them to purchase at the same prices that large companies do, Trapp explained.

The business is not limited to the sale of auto parts. "We have a very good working relationship with the schools," Trapp said. "We can furnish instructional materials to the instructors and students and also make films available to them."

Clinics sponsored by Trapp and Martinelli are popular. They keep instructors up to date.

A recent Clarkston graduate, Gary Pittman, is employed at Independence Auto parts.

A spring sale, specializing items for spring, will be April 9 and 10.

"We like it here and we encourage people to stop in and see what we have," Trapp invited.

Bring us your wedding reception, bowling banquet, or party of any kind, and we'll give you an occasion to remember!



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# SPECIALS

DURING OUR

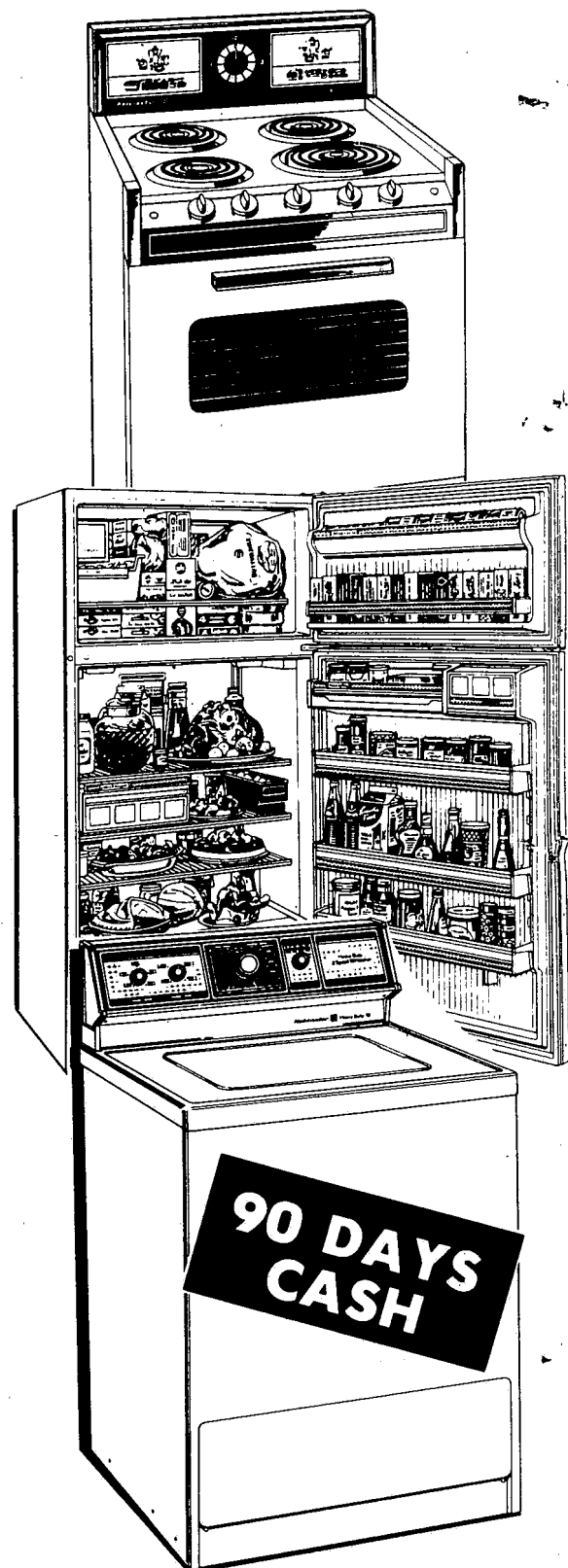
## ANNIVERSARY SALE



### SOLLEY'S ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

30 Inch Electric Range .....	\$199.95
30" Vent Hoods with Light .....	29.95
Chest Freezers .....	189.95
Automatic Clothes Dryers .....	179.95
Gas Ranges .....	179.95
Portable Dishwashers .....	219.95
Garbage Disposers .....	29.95
2 Door Refrigerators .....	279.95
Automatic Washers .....	269.95
Compactors .....	189.95
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# Emporium 1976

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THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
MARCH 18, 1976

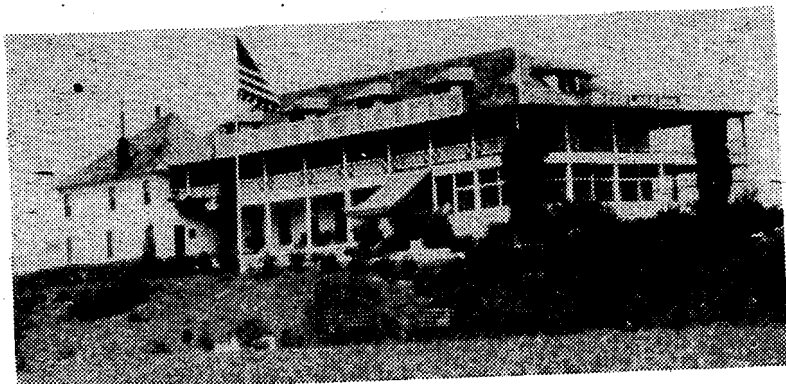
SECTION D

## Clarkston commerce

...of bygone days

Hammond's Grocery, not too  
far removed from our Rudy's  
Market of today...  
the Deer Lake Inn, the nucleus  
of Clarkston as a resort town...  
the Livery adding to the  
serenity by its  
architecture alone...

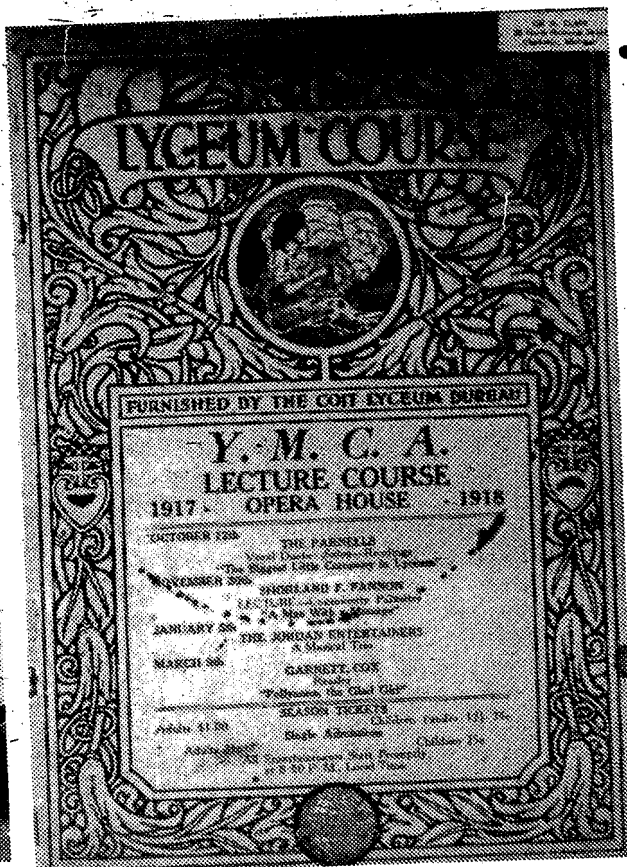
these our proud beginnings  
and a heritage  
worth preserving.



Deer Lake Inn, c. 1927.

The Inn was built in the late 1890's, and was part of the tourist trade during the first decades of this century. It was a busy place until the Depression and the popularity of the automobile combined to shrivel tourism in this area. The Inn was torn down about 1932.

picture courtesy of Roy C. Haeusler, Jr.



Lyceum Course, 1917-18.

These events were scheduled on the Chatauqua circuit, and were organized by men like Lee Clark and Guy Walter. Held in the Opera House, on the second floor of the Maccabee Temple, they added to the social scene of banquets and local plays.

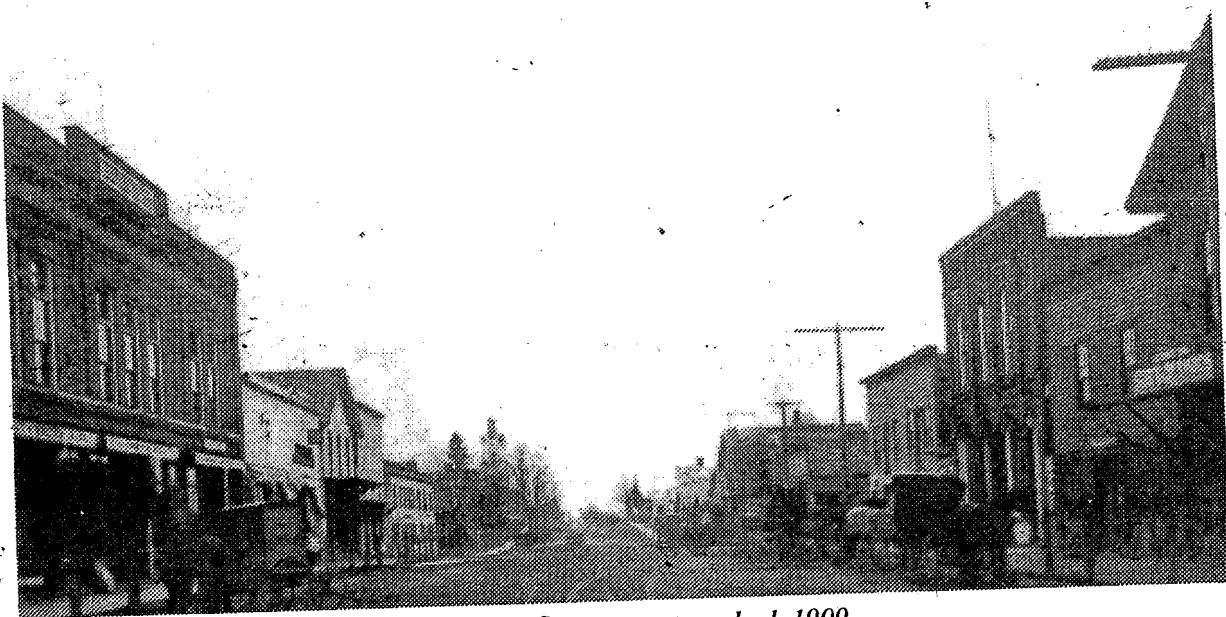
picture courtesy of Lee Clark



Floren Hammond's store, c. 1885.

Hammonds was located in the gabled frame building south of Walter's Hall. Floren's brother Albert is in the doorway, and Lucy King is to the left.

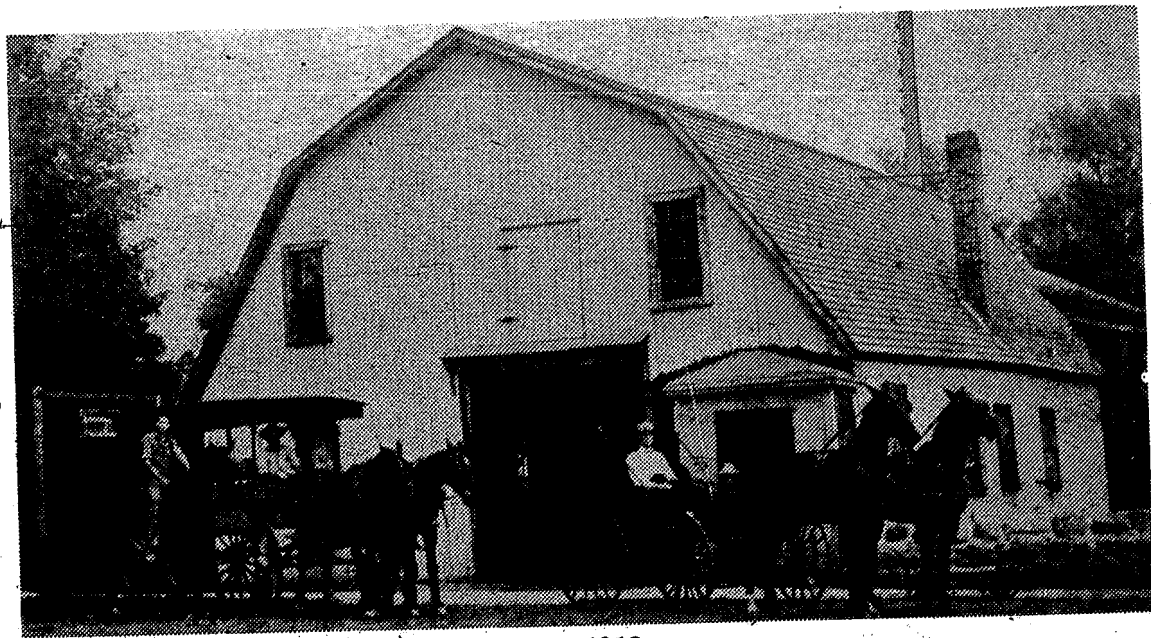
picture courtesy of Donald Beach



Main Street, postmarked 1909.

This scene remained virtually unchanged until fire destroyed the row of frame stores on the east side in 1927.

picture courtesy of Michael McBride



Skarritt Livery, 1912.

The livery was located in a barn directly north of the stream on the east side of Main Street. J. A. Skarritt is in the buggy, and with him are his sons—Clyde on the horse and Judd in the bus.

picture courtesy of Kimball Skarritt



J. A. Skarritt bus, postmarked 1917.

Skarritt Livery provided public transportation to the Depot from 1909 to 1915, and ran the bus line to Pontiac from 1914 to 1921. The Collins Brothers bought the business that year, but by 1922 William Green was the proprietor.

picture courtesy of Grant Beardslee

## Antique sporting decor

Even though sales of hockey equipment were down this year "I guess there was too much snow on the ice," said David McNeven, business has been good at the Coach's Corner.

Since opening on Clarkston's

## 'Soap and water to go' at Mr. G's

At Mr. G's, in Independence Commons, the original Oakland County hair styling and hair cutting center for men and women, "people are getting it (hair) chopped off every day," said Mr. G, Gerry Hamlin.

The short wash and wear styles that Gerry calls "soap and water to go" are one of the hottest cuts in the business today.

"The short cut is coming in a lot faster than the long styles did," Hamlin commented.

The short hairstyles for men are reminiscent of twenty years ago. For the last five months the top ten styles in the country have gone straight back--the ducktail comes to mind.

He even cut the Buster Brown recently, on a child, not an adult.

Mr. G. is very perceptive to hair styling changes. Fifteen years ago he was billing his pursuit as hair styling.

Another popular style for men is the curly look accomplished with a perm. "The look is also there for the women but it doesn't seem as prevalent," Hamlin said.

Of course hair replacement is famous at Mr. G's. At one time the process was syndicated and Mr. G. had 32 offices around the country. Although the name (Mr. G's) is still being used in California shops, Hamlin has gone local, preferring to concentrate on the Waterford area.

"You lose the customization and individualization when you go large," Hamlin reasoned.

Mr. G's is one of three hair replacement centers in Michigan, and the only one in Oakland County.

Today men and women's hair cuts are basically the same. "We even have couples coming in for identical cuts," Hamlin revealed.

Main Street in December of 1974, "People have been really good to me," McNeven said. "There are a lot of things I don't have that people have asked for," he continued, "but they will come in time."

McNeven, a former teacher and basketball coach, left the educational profession because it was a 24-hour job for him.

"I felt guilty if I went to the movie in the middle of the week," he confessed. "I like kids and teaching and someday I may go back to it."

"This is a lot different than teaching," McNeven said of retailing. "I can relax after work now."

McNeven chose Clarkston as his location because of the varied and active sports programs here, he said.

Serving the customer in as many ways as possible, McNeven has a skate trading program,

sharpens skates and restrings racquets, besides offering a variety of sporting equipment for sale.

"The Racquet Club has been good for business," he remarked, pointing to his display of racquets, paddles and balls.

The store also features Converse shoes, Bauer skates, Woolrich clothing and Wigwam hats and socks.

"The down filled jacket and vest sales were really super this year," McNeven noted. "Even the company sold out of them."

In developing his decor, to blend with other shops in the Mini Mall, McNeven is collecting antique sporting goods. On display he has a pair of snow shoes, a dip net, a wooden putter and a pair of sculling oars with the seal and brass tips still intact.

"I like antiques," McNeven said as he handled the oars. "These I found in an old barn."



Watch for the full line of Adidas coming soon to the Coaches' Corner. David McNeven is featuring baseball equipment in his spring sale of sporting goods.



## DeerWood

### Truly a way of life...

Deerwood is Clarkston's exciting new fine residential development just north of Clarkston off Cranberry Lake Road. It is not just an ordinary subdivision - in Deerwood no two homes will be the same! A concern for good architecture is evident throughout... and each home blends harmoniously with its beautiful natural setting.

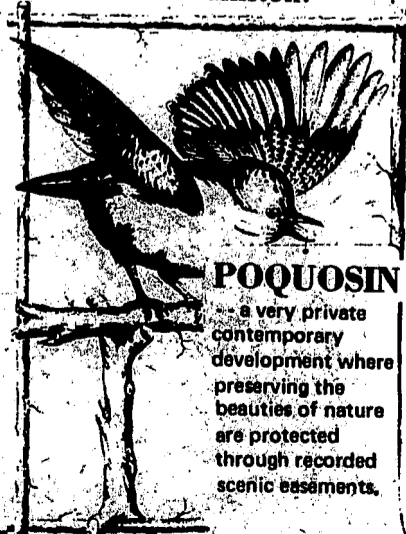
In short... the rugged gullies, dense pine thickets, heavy stands of hardwood trees will all remain. However, all the conveniences of in-town living will not be sacrificed. Deerwood has sanitary sewers, paved streets, underground utilities, community water and natural gas.

Stop by and see for yourself how much Deerwood has grown since its Grand Opening in September. Our models are open from 12 to 6 and are just full of new home innovations.

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52 Visits for '66  
The Clarkston News

# Evola's is a separate store

Look for the big blue sign flying at Evola Music at 4977 Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains.

The store that Ben Evola opened in October of 1975 is attached to Thomas Furniture and many people don't realize it has a separate identity.

"Every day someone comes in thinking he's in the furniture store," James Evola (son of Ben) said.

Despite the mistaken identity the new outlet for Evola Music is doing very well. Evola Music's parent store in Bloomfield was formerly Gallagher Music.

"Sheet music sales have tripled and our lessons have increased from 10 the first week to 150 now," James said.

Aside from the lessons in piano, organ, guitar and voice the store also offers a music theory class.

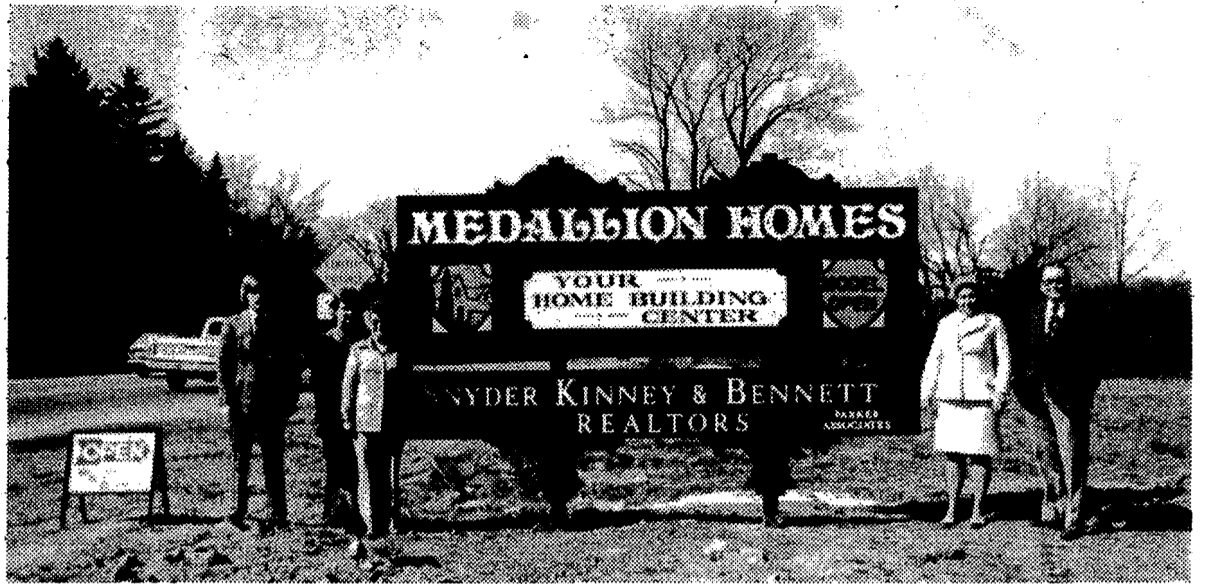
"Hopefully that will be a credited course," James commented.

Music recitals are given every six months. On March 31 a piano recital, featuring 25 students, will be given for the public at no charge.

For organists in the area, Evola is also organizing an organ club. The group will meet every four to six weeks. For those interested in the organ, or its music, the store will be the site of an organ concert in March.

The store also offers instrument repair and stocks a full accessory line for musical instruments and sheet music.

"We are open to serve the public," James said. He invited anyone with questions or suggestions concerning instruments or the stores other offerings to call the store-674-0433.



Snyder, Kinney, Bennett Realtors housed in The Medallion Homes building on Dixie Highway.

## Realty likes selling in Clarkston

"People like the prestige of Clarkston and they seem to like Clarkston schools," says Nora Merz, broker in the Waterford office of Snyder, Kinney and Bennett - Parker Assoc.

She directs a sales force of five who operate out of the Medallion Homes model at the top of Waterford Hill on the Dixie Highway.

The office handles new and used residential and commercial property as well as vacant land.

Mrs. Merz says most of the buyers are coming to the area from Royal Oak, Oak Park, Birmingham and Berkley. "They're mainly from the south, moving out."

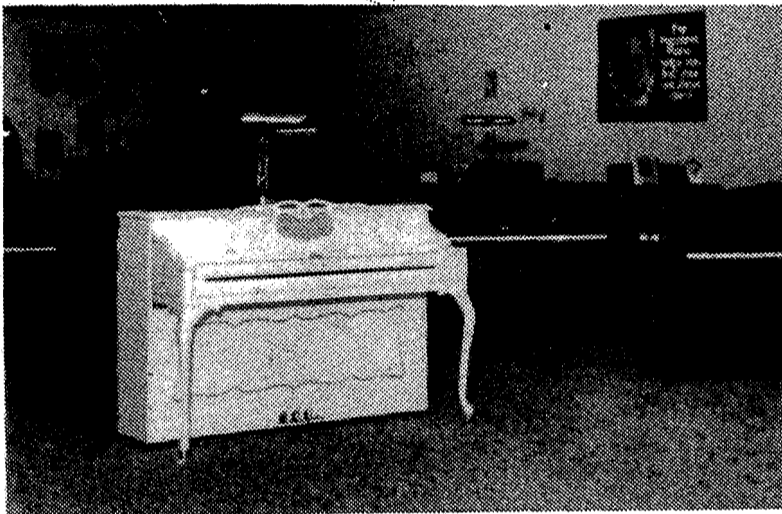
Independence is becoming a little more exclusive she thinks, with Deerwood the Bloomfield

Hills of the area.

"Clarkston seems to be developing like Birmingham, which was once a small village and then started to spread north," she

reports.

"Prices for property here are becoming higher than the average in other North Oakland County areas, she adds.



Evola's is in the piano lesson and selling business, among other things.

## Duane Hursfall Real Estate Inc

is proud to introduce its excellent sales staff to you



Seated left to right: Alan Dutton, Broker, Duane Hursfall, Broker, Millie Hursfall, Broker. Standing, left to right: Gail Myers, Ann Meloche, Virginia O'Neill, Kay Sonthe, Helene Russell, Mary Miller, Kelly Hursley.

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# Klever Kreations operated by former Clarkstonites



Macrame fills a window at the unique shop.

With the encouragement of her husband, Greg, and some of his muscle too, Shannon Longstaff opened her craft shop, Klever Kreations, at 4698 Dixie in December of 1974.

"I'd always enjoy crafts and I thought opening the store would give me a chance to learn some new ones," Shannon said. "I always thought I'd have time to do them—which I don't now!"

The store specializes in macrame supplies, beads and cake decorating supplies.

"When we first opened we made a lot of macrame items for sale," Shannon said. "Now we don't have the time and most people make their own."

Shannon and Pat Dougherty teach classes in macrame, (plant hangers, jewelry, decorative hangings) and Pat does make macrame items on special order.

Shannon bought out Clio's cake decorating supplies when that shop went out of business.

"I couldn't believe how many

people are decorating cakes," she said. Spring and summer always sees an influx in that end of the business, according to Shannon.

"We do refer people to a cake decorator if they need someone to make a cake for a special occasion," she adds.

"Macrame is really the biggest thing going now," Shannon said. "Our business has grown so tremendously that we are looking for another location with more space."

The Longstaffs are pretty busy. The couple, who both graduated from Clarkston High School in 1968, live in Bloomfield but are soon to move to Clarkston.

"We want the children, Daniel, 6 and Gregory 4, in the Clarkston schools," Shannon said. "And we like Clarkston, having been reared there."

The move will shorten Shannon's travel time to the store but will lengthen Greg's. He is with General Motors Truck and Coach in Ypsilanti.

## Haupt 21 years at same location

Twenty-one years at the same location—that's Haupt Pontiac in Clarkston, now owned by D.I. Pettingill and Don Short.

Head salesman Skip Williams, has seen many changes in the 12 years he has been in the auto sales business. He remembers when a regular two-door sedan sold for \$1295 on a 12-month contract. Today contracts run for as long as 48 months.

"We try to discourage that though," Williams said. "We don't feel it is good for business or for the individual."

While many would and do buy a car on a four-year contract, many are paying cash, Williams said. "And people are keeping cars longer, using them as second cars."

That's an indication for the conservatism pervading the car buying market. Another is the opting for standard equipment. "People don't dress them (cars) up like they once did," the salesman explained. "They may add air conditioning but they think twice about paying \$25 for a strip of chrome."

Williams also sees buyers going to smaller cars but right now his best sellers are the big ones: Catalina, Bonneville, Grand Prix. "People are buying them because they know this is the last year they'll be able to," he said. "People who pull trailers or have



Ready to sell you a new Pontiac is Sharon Andrews, newest addition to the Haupt Pontiac sales staff.

large families."

Coming out of the recession, Williams says his problem isn't selling cars, it's getting the cars to sell.

The Firebird is the hottest car in his Pontiac line. "I could sell 20 or more a month if I could get them," he said. "So I sell seven or eight."

But Williams feels it's service that kept people coming back throughout the years. This year the service department lost its manager Bud Smith to retirement. He was replaced by Doug Lawson.

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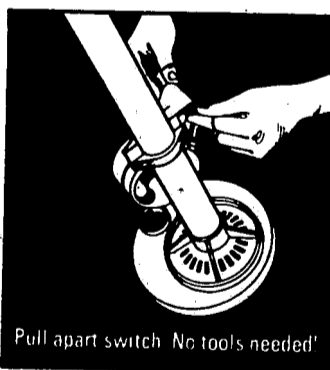
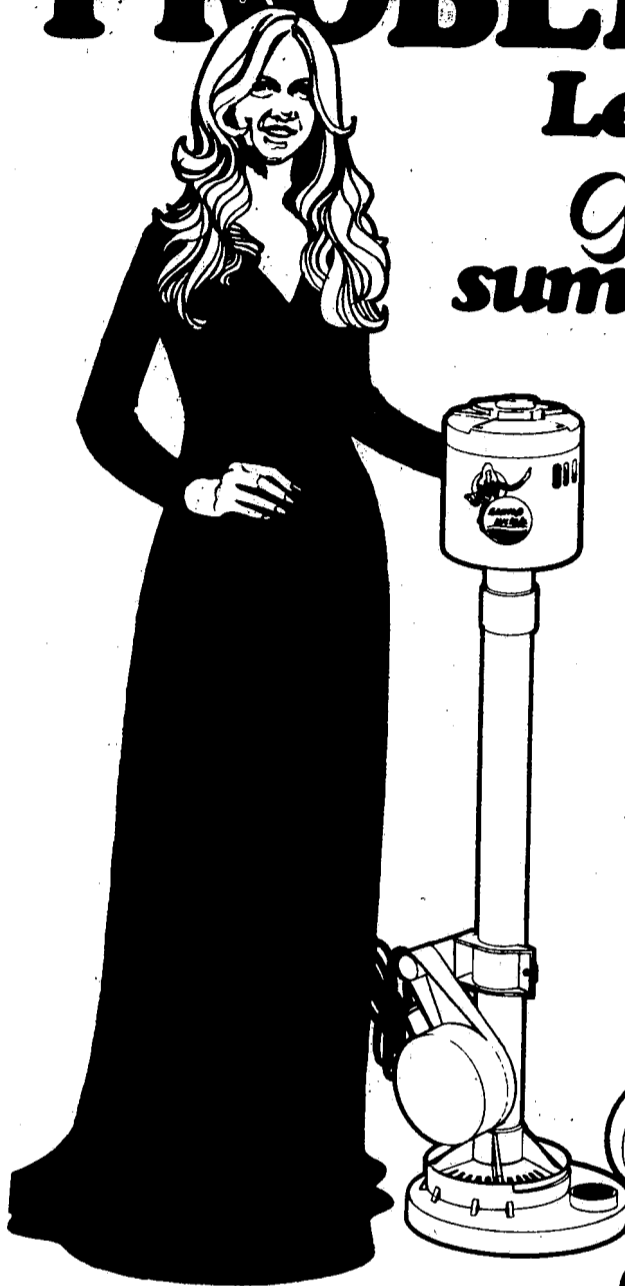
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**\$69<sup>95</sup>**

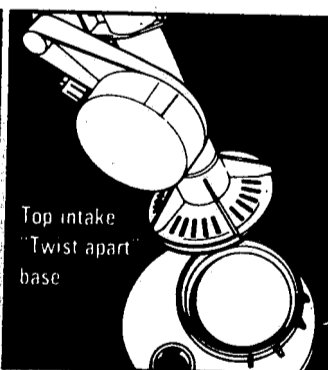
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SUBMERSIBLE MODEL 95071

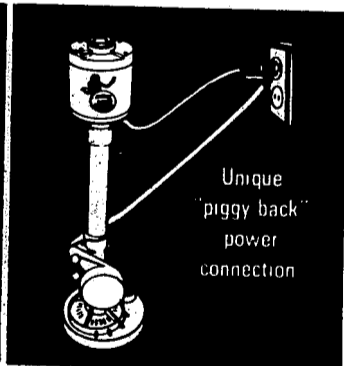
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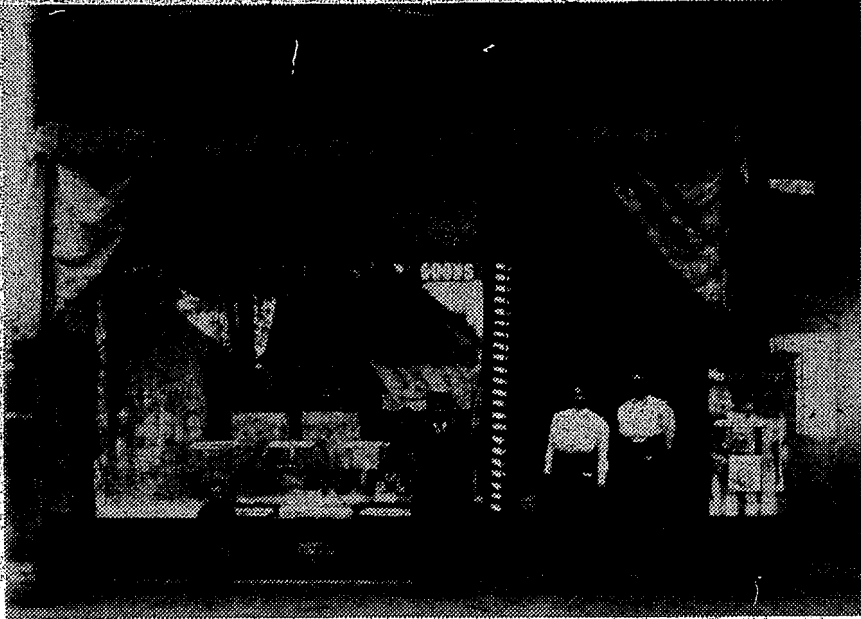
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# Hiller's

STORES FOR MEN  
SINCE 1904

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693-6217

DETROIT  
East Jefferson  
499-9737

STERLING HEIGHTS  
Riverland Shopping Center  
739-3322

ROCHESTER  
North Hill Plaza  
651-0972



## Are junk cars a status symbol?

# You slow down to enjoy Nassau

By Jim Sherman, publisher  
It was with a certain degree of reluctance that Hazel and I agreed to return to Freeport with friends recently.

There were three reasons for the hesitancy: 1. Hazel said, "I've been there." 2. People were not overly friendly on the last visit. 3. The golf courses were dry and brown in 1974.

The idea of spending 3 days in Nassau before flying back to Grand Bahama Island was the convincer.

Our base was the Nassau Beach Hotel on "Beautiful Cable Beach." It's across the road from a horse race track, tennis courts and a golf course, and we recommend it.

The beach is superb. There is para-sailing, water-skiing, Calypso music for outdoor lunches, beautiful grounds... are you sold yet?

We arrived at Nassau International airport at 12:15 p.m. in bright sunlight. We learned shortly that the sun came out at 12 noon, and it hadn't been seen in 4 days.

Every one of our next 10 days was equally bright and warm.

The first afternoon we circled New Providence Island in our rented Maverick.

In this country they call the passenger seat in front the "suicide" seat. The expression must have come from driving on the left side of the road with steering on the conventional side.

I'd say the clock stopped in

Nassau in 1973. That was the year the 700 Bahama Islands gained their independence from Great Britain.

Large estates can be seen decaying, and in these damp islands decaying doesn't take long.

We drove by more than one subdivision that had been platted and left. Fine, stone pillars guard paved boulevard entrances to nothing.

The Coral Harbor golf course was well laid out and has a couple homes along fairways. It's in a sad state today. Neglected. Ignored.

We recalled the stories of 1974, when we were told foreign (American) money pulled out of the Islands when the uncertainty of new independence came to the islands. It must be true.

However, New Providence is not uninteresting. We drove into the native village of Adelaide. No shopping center here. Stores were widely separated, and none were larger than 12x12.

There was a "Super Market," "Pop" store, "dry goods" store and we saw a total of 7 people, only one lad was near a store.

Some houses were thatch roofed, one "farm" had a goat, cow and other animals in the front yard.

One thing that hasn't changed, and is evident in both Nassau and Freeport—junk cars.

You'd think having a junk car in your yard was a status symbol. Five junk cars in a yard must be aristocrats.

Adelaide had its share. It also had decaying, vacant homes. The village dates to 1832.

Driving east on Carmichael Road, conditions improve as you near Blue Hill road and turn north to the Bahama Islands capital city of Nassau. We passed two modern shopping malls.

Blue Hill is an interesting road. There are at least 6 schools on it and we were there when they let out. Students wear uniforms of a sort. Almost all have white shirts or blouses, but skirts and pants in mixtures of plains and plaids.

There was a sea of students of all sizes, and not a bus in sight.

Hazel pointed out more than once on this trip that girls, large or small, wore no jeans or slacks, just skirts. That suited me just fine.

In Nassau Blue Hill Road is bordered by small stores. The pool hall is nearly filled by the one table. An undertaker parlor is no bigger.

The same for bus, dress shops and beauty parlors.

Bay Street in Nassau is the tourist area for shopping. It must be a mile long and has everything from a straw market to McDonald's.

A walk along the docks is colorful and smelly. Whole families live on rather small boats that tie up and sell live fish—groupers, flounder, and conch in shells.

The bay along Woodes Rogers walk is full of conch shells.

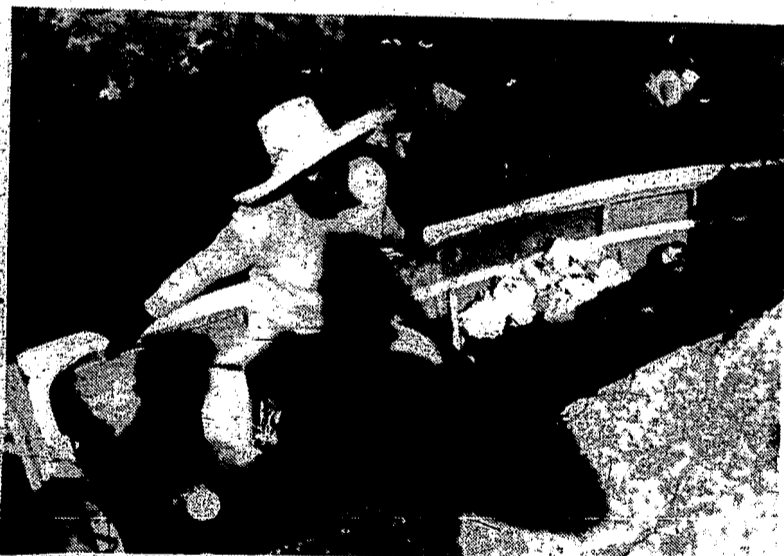
We drove over the high bridge to Paradise Island, paid the \$2 toll, toured a bit and returned to the hotel. Paradise Island has the casino, the Holiday Inn and a couple other fine hotels but we saw no beach.

We did return to this Island one night for a fine dining experience at Cafe Martinique.

The Nassau visit got us into the mood for Freeport. We learned in 1974 that things went better once we slowed to their pace.

We lolled on the beach, practiced patience with waiters, and made simple requests and didn't expect too much. It made it all easier and more enjoyable later.

Maybe I can show you how enjoyable next week with our week in Freeport.



Conches anyone. Fresh conch is eaten right from the shell by Bahamians and the bay is full of discarded shells.



Narrow Bay Street of Nassau. At the end of the street is a McDonald's.



A public water supply right on main street.



Straw market in downtown Nassau.



A rather new "Spirit of God" Church of God and in the background a thatch roof residence.

## Rademacher says big car is dead

The automobile market is strong again. So says Tom Rademacher of Rademacher Chevy Inc., 6750 Dixie Highway, Clarkston.

"We're back to basics again," Rademacher said. "The industry is 75 years old, but for the last 20 years we forgot that automobiles were for transportation."

"We went bigger and better, bigger and better," he continued. "We forgot that cars could be small, practical and a means of transportation."

According to Rademacher the big car is all but dead. "There's been no official ceremony is all," he commented.

General Motors has committed to a \$15 billion financial package for the next five years, Rademacher said. "That alone will spur the economy. GM wouldn't commit itself to that if it weren't sure of a return."

Rademacher explained that the years of 1977 through 1981 will see the revamping of the entire Chevy line. "Each year a car will be made smaller in size and weight."

"We're fortunate in this area," Rademacher declared. "Anyone looking at our geographic boundaries sees the potential growth factor in the area. Overall our opportunity for growth is stronger than any other metropolitan area."



## Pop Stop discounts passbooks

It's a family affair--Whistle Stop Pop Shop, 2580 Dixie Highway, north of Silver Lake Road next to the Silver Crest Baptist Church.

Charles Walter, his wife Merrie

and their children, Sharon, Raymond and Charles Jr., share in all policy decisions concerning the family-owned and operated franchise.

"We hold a weekly business

meeting and all issues are put to a family vote," Walter said.

"The children are good salesmen," Walter said. "They're all in school yet."

Walter who had been with Coca Cola Bottling in Pontiac wanted a local business and with 25 years of experience in the pop business he opened his pop shop October 1.

He decided on Whistle pop because he says it is a superior line for the price. The pop comes in 23 flavors in 12 ounce bottles, eight of them diet, and 12 quarts including bar mixes.

The store also handles eight-track tapes, jewelry, Wilson Dairy products (plastic gallons of milk are priced at \$1.48) Frito-Lay chips, and Farm Crest baked goods.

Cases of 24 - 12 ounce bottles of Whistle sell for \$2.98, and cases of 12 - 32 ounce bottles for \$3.37 each.

"We accept Metro Pass and Entertainment '76 coupons," Walter said. "We also sell the Metro Pass book, including 2 coupons redeemable at the Whistle Stop Pop Shop at \$9.95. That's a dollar off the regular price of the book."

Walter will sell the Metro Pass Books for \$8.95 with the purchase of two cases of pop and the presentation of this story.

"Using the two Whistle Stop Pop Shop coupons in the book for 2 free cases the customer can save \$5.96 plus the \$2 discount for a total of \$7.96 on a case of the 12 ounce size; on the quarts, \$6.74 plus the \$2 discounts the savings are \$8.74," Walter said.



Charles Walter offers Whistle Stop Pop at his Pop Shop on Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains.



Grace Geisler [right] of Willow Pointe in Ortonville, shows a dried arrangement to Jane Frick of Ortonville. The arrangements are made by Cindi Geisler and displayed in the new rustic room, the only addition to the 85-year-old structure.

## Willow Pointe rich in history

Graceful willows along Duck Creek provide the setting and the name for Ortonville's Willow Pointe floral and gift shop.

The building, believed to be between 85 and 100 years old, is now being researched in connection with the bicentennial. It is located on a spit of land between South and Mill streets just north of the A&W drive-in in the neighboring village.

Knotty pine paneling and a fireplace lend to the atmosphere which provides a perfect setting for unusual gifts and plantings.

ware and L.E. Smith glass, antiques, copper, brass, pewter and planting needs.

Greeting cards, wrapping material and crafts supplies are on hand and a picture framer is available.

Frequently the Geislers fill to order antiques brought in by customers. Cindi Geisler, sister of Herb, is the shop specialist in dried flower arrangements and bridal bouquets. She'll also work from carpet and wallpaper swatches to make sure the bouquets blend with the room.

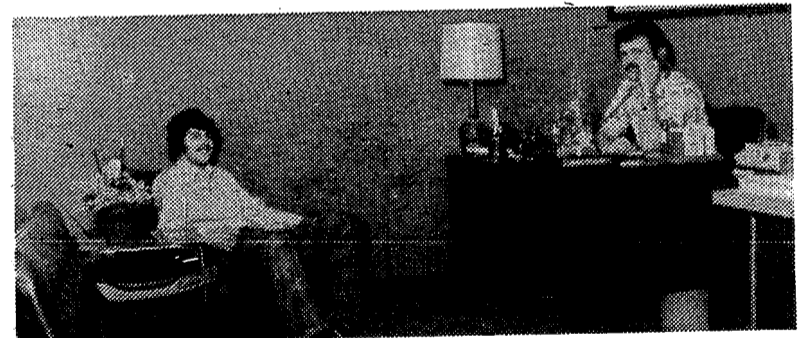
Grace Geisler is the shop coordinator, which she says involves numerous duties. Her husband, Herb, was in the florist business 15 years before coming to Ortonville.

The shop is an FTD florist, meaning it has all floral services available. Plants, cut flowers, terrariums, even potting soil and fertilizer can be purchased there.

Willow Pointe, owned by the Geisler family, started life as the Mill Street Fleur Shoppe and in 1973 was combined into the present business.

Starting mainly as a florist shop, it has expanded to include such unusual gift ideas as pine sconces, candle, oil and Gone With The Wind lamps, Fenton-

## Clarkstonites open shop



Denny Potulsky and Keith Dutcher

Clarkstonites, Denny Potulsky and Keith Dutcher opened their Carpet Crafters Shoppe on Dixie Highway near Holly Road in mid-January. They believe it's time that merchandising revert to service of the people.

"We're here to serve peoples' needs, not tell them what they need," Potulski said. "We're trying to give the people an old-fashioned atmosphere in which to shop."

Believing that this is the year housing will pick up, Potulsky and Dutcher located their shop in what they see to be a growing area, Springfield Township.

"We're only 10 or 15 minutes away from Davisburg, Clarkston, Ortonville, Holly and Grand Blanc," Potulsky said. "We'd like to serve those that are here as well as those to come."

Earnest in their desire to be of service Potulsky said, "We're as anxious to carpet a hallway or stair as we are an entire house."

Dutcher does the installations. "I have to stress that our installations are very good!" Potulsky said.

In time the Carpet Crafters Shoppe will be a full service facility handling carpet, hard surface flooring, hard wood flooring, ceramic, tile, formica and wallpaper. Much of that is already available.

## Becker adds TMF

Becker Trailer Sales, 16745 Dixie Highway, Davisburg, even has hobo pie makers in its inventory. For avid campers (or just folks who like to eat) the pie makers are an essential item in camping gear.

Also in Ron Becker's showroom of recreational vehicle needs are plumbing and electrical supplies, hardware, housewares, fishing equipment, tow items and propane gas units.

For someone who wants to try camping, before investing in the sport, Becker's provides a tent camper rental.

Recreational vehicles for sale include tent campers, travel trailers and pick-up covers.

Accessories such as air conditioners, awnings, hitches, stove, refrigerators and furnaces are available.

TMF wholesale-retail Trailer Supply, recently became a wholly owned subsidiary of Becker's Trailer Sales.

TMF, under the management of Charles Gates, wholesales parts and supplies to the recreational vehicle industry.

"We have everything from soup to nuts," Gates said. "Even the kitchen sink."

Mike DeVar is the purchasing agent and John Hedglen, salesman for TMF.

"The acquisition of TMF gives us one of the largest inventories of recreational vehicle needs in the state of Michigan," Becker said, "perhaps the largest."



Ron Becker, owner of Becker's Campers shakes hands with his new associate in business, Mike De Var formerly TMF Camping Supplies.

## Corbin's expecting exciting hair designs

"It promises to be an exciting year in hair design," said Dave Corbin of Corbin and Son, 5854 Dixie Highway.

Corbin recently returned from an international seminar on hair design where stylists from all over, Australia and Japan included, demonstrated new looks in hair style.

The blow-dry cut is still in but the cut is shorter, collar length; for men. The wind blown look is definitely popular. Men are still interested in hair color and in permanent waving to achieve the appearance they want, Corbin said.

For the ladies, an asymmetric or uneven cut is new. It may take on a wedge shape with the hair shorter on the bottom and longer and wider at the top or it may be longer on one side than the other.

"The new designs allow us to play up the personal features of each client," Corbin stressed.

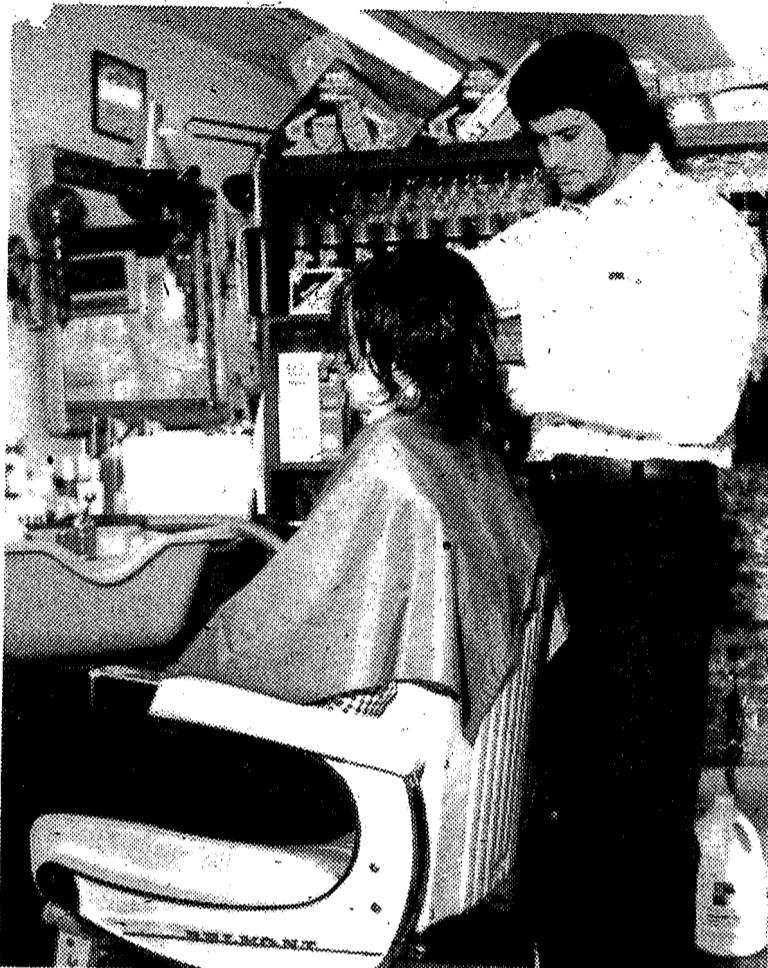
According to Corbin, presenting the outward appearance the client wants entails a great deal more than just a cut or color or perm. In recent years hair styling has become very scientific. Much research has been done in the field of hair care. The researchers have learned that things like diet and systemic problems can effect the hair and consequently the way it looks, he said.

To provide the best possible end result for his clients, Corbin tests hair samples to determine the condition of the hair and the best way to treat it.

"We are no longer guessing," Corbin said. "If we don't find an answer here we can send a hair sample to a lab for a complete work up."

After analysis and recommendation, it's up to the customer.

For those who want the new style, "there's no more ho-hum," Corbin said.



Corbin assistant Rodney Sober styles clients hair.

## Beattie Interiors take know-how to schools

Services at Beattie Interiors, 5806 Dixie Highway, have moved out of the store and into the community.

Besides hosting interior design classes at the store, Bob Beattie, owner, and Dianne Offer, interior designer, have packed up their samples and given presentations to homemaking classes in the Clarkston and Waterford high schools. The presentations include both decorating pointers and details on the training needed to become a designer or decorator.

Bob and Doris Beattie, who have been in business in the area for many years, began their latest endeavor when they opened Beattie Interiors in 1973.

"Considering the state of the economy, the business has done

very well," Doris commented.

In 1974 the Beatties added more display space with their Coachlight Room and in the spring will be adding another 3,000 square feet for display.

Besides furniture lines including Harden, Conover, Thomasville and North Hickory, the Beatties carry custom draperies, wallpaper, carpeting by Lees, Bigelow, Heywood-Wakefield and the contemporary carpet lines of Thayer-Coggins and Charlton.

Stiffel lamps and other accessories are also available.

To help the client put it all together Beattie Interiors offers free decorating service. In September, decorator, Gladys Strom was joined by interior designer, Dianne Offer.

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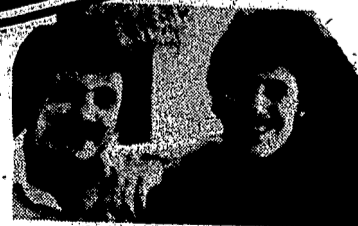
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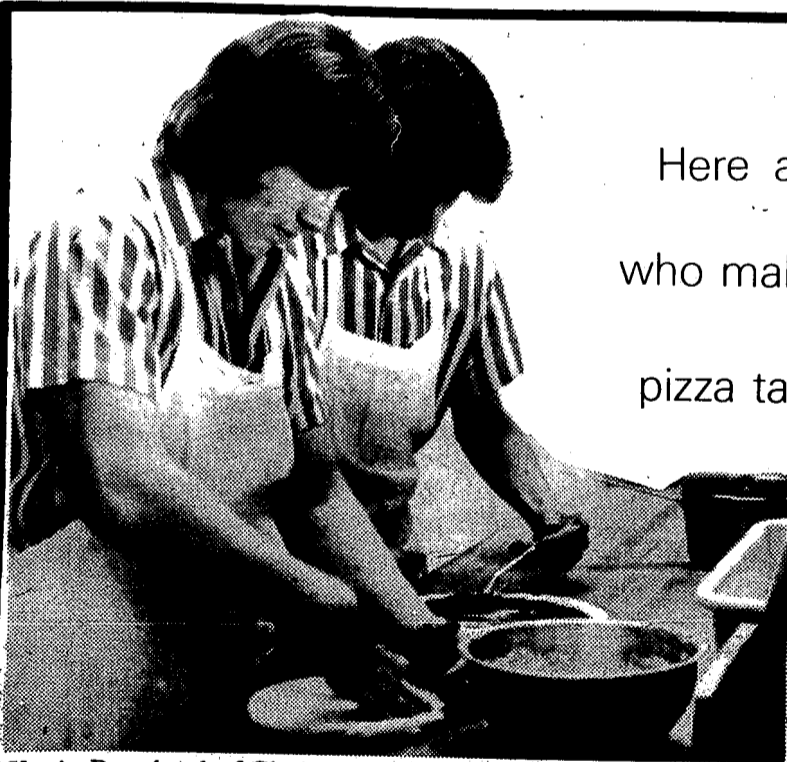


Denny

Keith

The Carpet  
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Davisburg  
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Kevin Bouchard of Clarkston High and  
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Dave Stewart of Clarkston High.

## Business is booming at Hursfalls

Phones are really buzzing at Hursfall Real Estate, 6 S. Main in Clarkston.

Compared to the last half of 1974, which Hursfall considers the worst year in 20, business is booming.

Houses are selling in a range from \$20,000 to the high \$50,000, he said.

"People are walking in off the street looking for housing," Hursfall commented.

He attributes the sales upswing

to the availability of mortgage money, transferees and young families.

Conventional mortgages can be procured with 20 percent of the purchase price and 8 1/4 percent interest on the balance. Five percent down can get an interest rate of 9 1/4 to 9 1/2 depending on the lending institution.

"It depends on how much money they have available," Hursfall explained.

He said that there is not a lot of

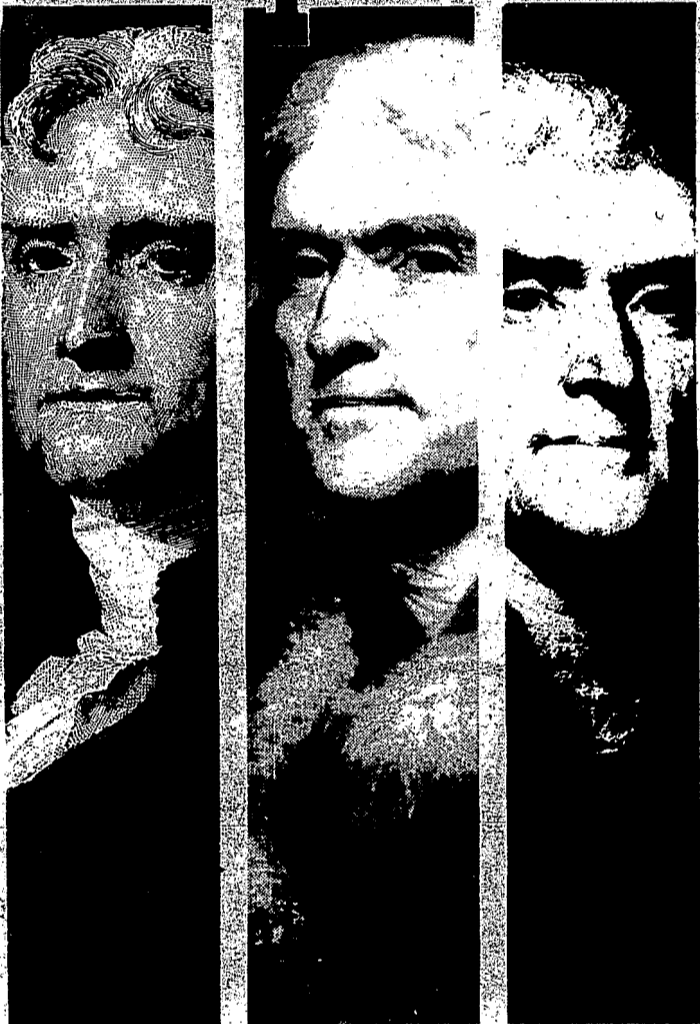
movement in industry.

"We recently sold a home to people from Ohio and the original owners were moving to another state," Hursfall illustrated. "Both moves were prompted by transfer of job location."

"And a lot of young people who have saved enough money are buying," he added.

Generally payments aren't any higher than rent and they have a home of their own," Hursfall concluded.

# Emporium 1976



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MARCH 18, 1976 EDITION ...

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## Ritter's expects maximum supplies, no price hikes

There's good news for home-owners from Ritter's Farm Market, 6684 Dixie Highway.

"In this business the law of supply and demand prevails," Tom Ritter explained. "This year there will be, in general, a maximum supply of everything and the industry will not be faced with any major price increases."

The price will hold pretty much the same as last year, although there may be some shortage of bedding plants because of the cost of production.

"The energy situation has crowded a lot of growers out of business," Ritter said. "Only a select few are now producing."

An exception to stable prices may come in shade flowers such as impatiens, begonias, and other tubers, according to Ritter. They have been expensive the last few years, ranging from \$7 to \$8 a flat as compared to \$5.50 a flat for petunias and marigolds.

Of the many varieties of flowering plants sold at Ritter's the most popular are the petunias which come in 8 to 12 colors.

Marigolds, in 6 to 10 color varieties, run a close second, Ritter said.

According to him their popularity is the result of the plants' characteristics. "After four to six weeks the plants spread and produce masses of color with a minimum of maintenance."

"They withstand just about anything short of an elephant's paw," Ritter laughed.

The ever popular geranium will also be in good supply with the price remaining about the same as last year.

"We're looking forward to a good year," Ritter said. "It should be a record breaking year."

## Facelifting due at Brandon Supply

Brandon Building Supply, 910 here," Sam said as he surveyed the aisles of merchandise. In the suffering from overcrowding, five years the center has been according to Sam Ulrich, who open, growth has been steady. "People were visiting us before we says the spring will bring out only a face lifting on the structure but even opened," Ulrich said. also an addition to relieve its "There was a broken window. condition. People were helping themselves--

"There's just too much in even though the door was

locked."

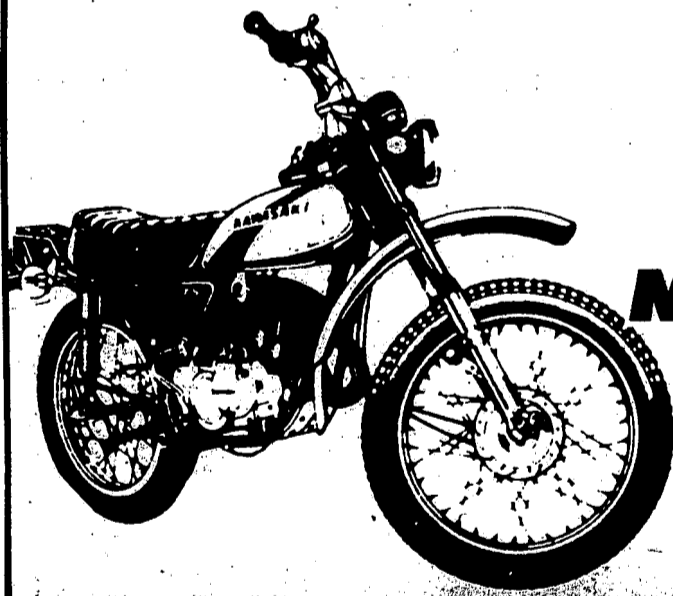
Besides the lumber and other materials necessary for building the center handles items for remodeling and decorating and appliances by Hotpoint.

There are even pitch forks hanging on the wall. "There are a lot of horse forms around this area," Ulrich said.

There are also many lakes in the area, and when the people start coming to the cottages, a lot of women visit the building center for paint, stain, gardening tools and various other needs for fixing up.

Although the center does business with builders, it also welcomes individual customers. "Business holds firm through the winter if you're not dependent on builders," Ulrich said.





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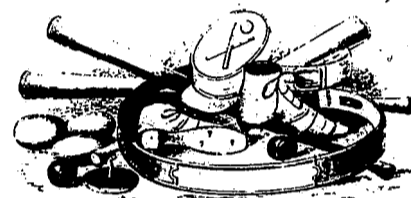
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Tom Ritter is optimistic.

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## Fashion Gallery a moderately priced shop

Fashion Gallery dress shop and beauty salon, located on the Dixie Highway in front of Loon Lake between Watkins Lake and Scott Lake roads, is the successful enterprise of two women.

Sora Pryomski of Clarkston, previous owner of Penthouse Fashions in Independence Commons, and Sue Neal who worked for her there inherited the beauty shop when Sora purchased the building three years ago.

Four employees work in the salon alone, another four helping Sora and Sue in the dress shop.

Fashion Gallery has an extensive line of dresses for Easter, Sue reports. They feature hems below the knee and are colorful and feminine. Many carry the brand names of Cutie, Wayne, Dalton, Leslie Fay, Susan Thomas and Melissa Farr.

"Dresses are the hottest thing now," says Sue. She adds that one-piece jumpsuits for every-

thing from sports to dress up are a close second.

While the store features more sportswear than anything else, it also has fashions for the cocktail hour and accessories of all sorts and for any activity.

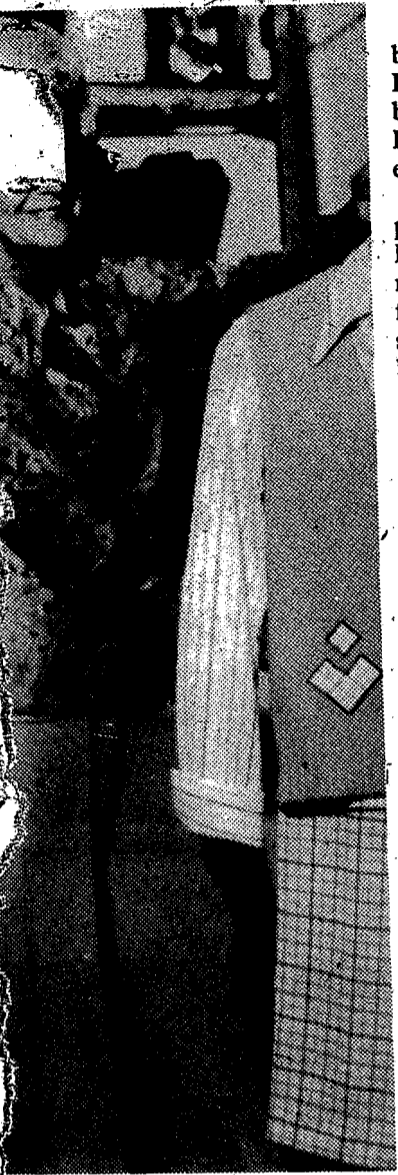
There are purses, jewelry, scarves, halters, sweaters, bathing suits, halter dresses, tennis and golf wear, play suits, shorts and night gowns.

"We're moderately priced, comparable with Winkelman's," says Sue. She adds individual service is featured. "We try to be of any help we can, and that can include special ordering."

People are invited to browse. They can use their Michigan Band Americard or Master Charge cards. Sizes run from 6 to 18 and store hours are 10 to 6 Monday through Thursday, 10 to 8 on Friday and 10 to 5 on Saturday.



Loreta Parnall (left) recently joined the staff at the Fashion Gallery Salon owned by Sora Pryomski. Also there to shampoo, cut and curl are ViAnn Sneddon and Rolla Vess (right).



Helen Braman displays new spring garments at the Fashion Gallery.

## Quality by Cedar Knolls

Whether it's a \$30,000 house or a \$100,000 house, Roger Brochu and Don Vuichard of Cedar Knolls Building Company, Inc. will build it the same. "The right way," said Vuichard, who stresses quality construction.

The two were carpentry contractors before they formed their company in 1972, now located on M-15 and Cranberry Lake Road in Independence Township and serving surrounding areas.

Vuichard and Brochu now leave the rough carpentry to the others while they specialize in finish work, personalizing each home for its inhabitants. "We thrive on it," Vuichard said.

Cedar Knoll's Saltbox model in Deerwood echoes New England with its extensive use of wood, even to the daylight ceiling in the kitchen where wood, not metal, is used for the framing. The den ceiling is entirely of wood.

With four houses presently under construction, one in Bloomfield, one in Springfield Township and two in Independence Township, Vuichard and Brochu are soon to start another in Deerwood, a 2650-square-foot Southern Colonial complete with pillars.



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**'Cushion Belt Polyglas'**  
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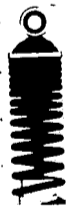
### Shocks

Air Shocks

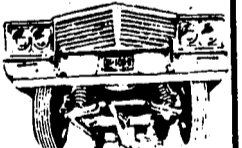
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Additional parts extra if needed.

- 2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc brake pads • Repack and inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels)
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U-HAUL



BANKAMERICARD

master charge

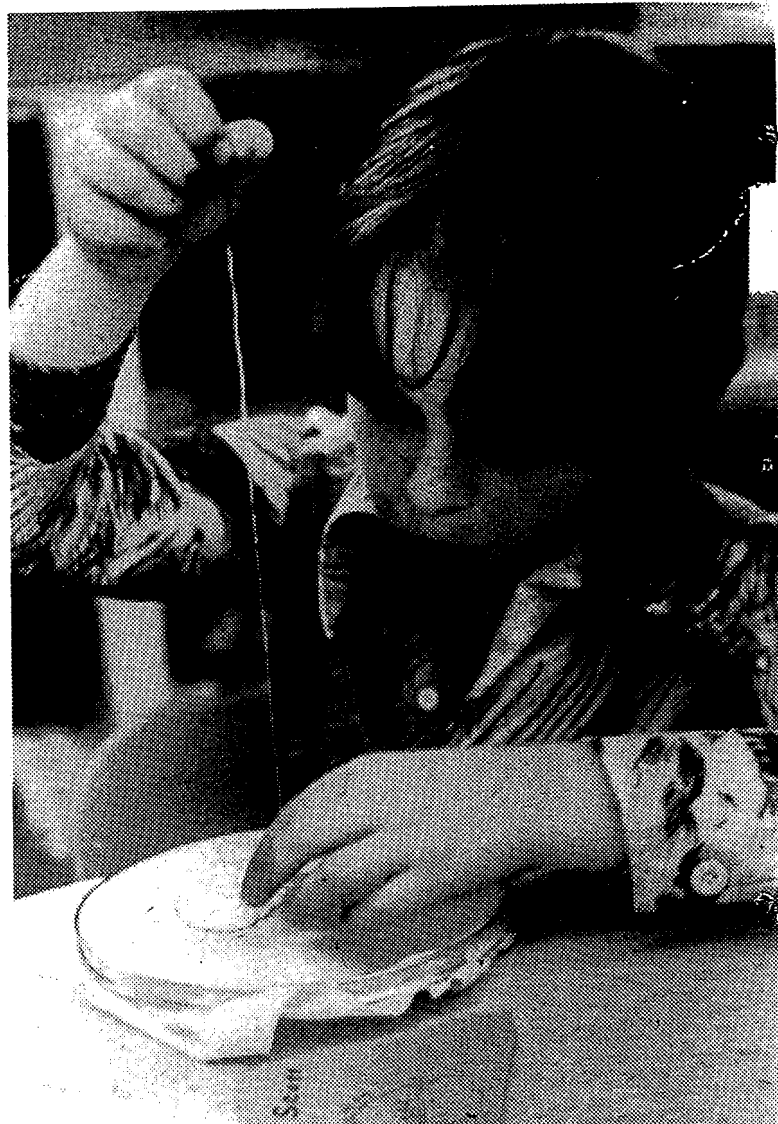


# Activity day at South Sashabaw:

It was magic and cooking  
and crafts and fun



*Micky Simkins waves his paper magic wand at Mrs. Smith.*



*Stacey Scott tries his hand at embroidery.*



*Ronnie Conwell fashions a pretzel.*



*Tracie Mudge macramemes using her teeth.*



*Todd Caldwell (left), Mark Robinson, Jeff Allen and Brian Fulcher are intently painting wooden boats.*