

Clarkston Progress Edition

Here it is -- the annual update of business and activity



Clarkston - the 'in' place to live

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

The word has begun to spread through Southeastern Michigan that Clarkston is a beautiful place to live.

Television, radio and newspaper advertisements now extol what Clarkstonites have known since the turn of the century.

Where, once the area was a summer haven for city residents, it is now being characterized as "the new Bloomfield Township of Oakland County."

I-75, the Dixie Highway and Telegraph Road provide rapid access to the jobs in the cities, and the new housing starts which have mushroomed during the past year reflect a desire "for the nicer things in life."

The sudden fame is not something Clarkstonites have welcomed whole-heartedly. They fear increased taxes to pay for expanded services, the loss of open fields and pure water, and perhaps even a diminishment of the friendliness in an area where "everybody knows everybody else."

But Clarkstonites are a special breed. Individuals all, they have so far resisted a casting into a common mold, preferring and enjoying their differences as well as their likes.

From the plains of the Sashabaw area to the wooded slopes of Deer Lake and the rolling hills north of I-75, we have picked our locations according to our preferences and our pocket-books.

And we have found an area diverse in its churches, its people and its income.

Stately homes backing up on the Mill Pond and Parke Lake along Main Street have given the area a unique identification.

It is a town that honors its own, hundreds congregating last summer to tell Rudy Schwarze of Rudy's Market how much we like him.

It is a place where people loll on the downtown steps on a hot summer's eve to listen to guitar and banjo music and window

shop the street displays of crafts.

And above all, it is a town for parades. We march on any excuse, strutting our colors and our floats, collecting huge audiences that come from miles around to share the fun.

It is rapidly becoming a place for fine restaurants—the Clarkston Cafe, the Little Chef, Deer Lake Racquet Club's Back Court, the Nickelodeon north of town, and even the fast food places and the Old Mill down Dixie.

And it is a place for children.

Basketball and football games pack in the crowds. Open houses at school are well attended. Ponds are kept clean for skating in the winter, and lifeguards insure safety at the lakes in summer. Parks are a burgeoning part of our life, with Little League the mainstay of summer recreation.

Informal sailboat regattas draw all ages and all degrees of experience, and canoe trips through our chain of lakes are becoming a popular pastime.

For the animal oriented, there is horseback riding, the raising of trotters and the schooling of dressage horses—even enough room to raise chickens and pigs.

Clarkston is still small enough that a piece of information can and does get down Main Street in a flash.

It is a town where people like Lucky Fletcher incorporate as a church to get around the tax laws and then offer the information to all comers.

It is also the place where Pine Knob provides national celebrities under the stars all summer and skiing all winter, and yet Clarkston is a town that fights change like the plague.

It has attracted talented and successful people, some of them of national repute, frequently attending township and village board meetings to exercise their prerogatives with the rest of us.

And so far, the system has worked. Independence and Clarkston are prepared to meet the onslaught of new residents, land use and zoning plans having been drawn up and put into action.

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Lori Brandt and Janet Rehfus, both in Mrs. Kelsey's room at Clarkston Elementary, prepare for St. Patrick's Day by creating their own special shamrock.

\$5 million sought for schools

By Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

School district voters will go to the polls this June to decide an increase of 4.76 mills for operating the schools for the next three years and a bonding proposal that will be the equivalent of three mills.

The school board, Monday, agreed, informally, that the amount the operating millage and the bonding proposal will raise is approximately \$5 million for school improvements. Action on the legal wording of the two ballot proposals will take place during the board's March 28 meeting.

The bond issue, if approved by voters, will finance the construction of a 17-classroom elementary school at Holcomb and Bridge Lake, the construction of multi-

purpose rooms at five existing elementary schools, renovations to the senior high school and district.

Clarkston Junior High and a program to make all schools more energy efficient.

The seven-member school board was in general agreement as to the amount of additional millage it would seek to offset increased operating expenses but has not decided whether the bonding should be one ballot proposal or a separation of the multi-purpose rooms from the remainder of the proposal.

A breakdown of the proposed bonding issue includes:
• A new 17-room elementary school costing \$1,923,000 would eliminate the need for additional classrooms at Bailey Lake and Andersonville and would elimi-

nate the seven portable classrooms now used by the school district.
• Multi-purpose rooms at Pine Knob (\$469,700), Clarkston (\$483,850), North Sashabaw (\$332,650), Bailey Lake (\$467,180), and Andersonville (\$482,870) for a total of \$2,236,250.
• Expansion of the high school media center to 3,400 square feet and provide counseling areas costing \$215,500.
• Remodeling of Clarkston Junior High to provide added science lab facilities costing \$7,300.
• Making all schools more energy efficient by installing three inches of roof insulation at all schools and reducing the amount of glass areas at Pine Knob,

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M-275 alternates proposed

State Rep. Claude Trim (D-Davisburg) has hopes of salvaging the abandoned construction of M-275.

He has proposed four alternate routes for the consideration of the State Highway Department following its cancellation of plans which were to take the Detroit by-pass north from I-696 24 miles to I-75 in Springfield Township near the rest area north of Clarkston.

Trim's suggestions take into account the criticism of the original route raised by environmentalists who decried its effect on the swamps, particularly in Commerce Township.

He has also suggested that the route north of M-59 might follow Ormond Road.

His proposals as spelled out to the state are as follows:

Proposal 1: This includes many alternatives in itself for we would be in the route of the original proposal of M-275 except south of Cooley Lake Road where we would continue south either in corridor A or B to the location of the intersection of Benstein and Oakley Road and go east in either corridor C or D. Using Corridor D we would be essentially in the corridor of Huron-Clinton Metro Park's proposed Sidney Waldon Parkway, which has been pro-

posed for many years.

If a freeway concept would not be considered, I then would be in favor of a limited access highway within the same proposed corridors whichever you would consider feasible to engineer.

Proposal 2: The route south of M-59 would be same as Proposal 1. North of M-59 would move over and pick up Ormond Road and continue to the area of Holly Road. Also constructing Ormond Road and White Lake Road to Dixie as a five-lane highway or as a divided highway as now proposed for M-59.

Proposal 3: Construct Ormond Road as a north-south highway to M-59 and White Lake Road from Ormond Road to Dixie Highway.

These highways could be either five lanes or divided such as M-59 is proposed.

I realize that Proposal 3 leaves a gap through Commerce Township. But an important factor to note is that we would still achieve main access highways via M-23 to M-59 to Ormond Road for all tourist travel and by extending Ormond Road to Holly Road, it would be linked with I-75.

Proposal 4: Build in same

corridor as was proposed in Proposal 1 for M-275, but build from M-59 - I-75 a limited access highway with less median.

A public hearing to take place locally is scheduled April 27.

The Oakland County Road Commission, which has also opposed cancellation of the M-275 plans as originally conceived, says construction of a "best" alternative would be \$490 million or about twice as much as M-275.

John Grubba, executive director of the county commission, said "Our review concludes that the new county roads which would have to be constructed and the existing roads which would have to be improved without M-275 would have a more adverse social, economic and environmental effect on Oakland County than would the construction of M-275."

He added that the improvements would require financial input from the state were they to be undertaken. He said he believed continuing growth in the western and northern reaches of the county would not be slowed by the discontinuance of M-275

construction.

"Even if there were no further growth there at all, the present population and existing road facilities fully justify construction of M-275," Grubba said.

White Lake Township is undertaking a drive to fight the cancellation and Springfield Township Board has gone on record as being opposed to M-275's cancellation.

MLCC action in Clarkston

Don and Pat Vachon have requested a hearing before the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for a take-out beer and wine license for the Richardson's convenience store, 5838 M-15. A previous request has been denied.

The commission said the nature of the store (a car service dairy store) does not qualify it for the type of license requested, as its reason for denial.

The commission also recently fined Forrest E. Milow's Deer Lake Racquet Club \$100 because alterations were made in the

"physical structure of the licensed premises" without the commission's approval.

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It's a bumpy road ahead !

"They graded Ormond Road last week, and for a while I thought I was driving on the expressway, but then the rains came," says Cal Walters, clerk of Springfield Township.

That's the story of a lot of roads, both paved and unpaved, in Springfield and Independence Townships.

The coldest winter on record has succeeded in creating some of the worst roads on record, with even the expressways sprouting buckles, the result of alternate freezing and thawing weather.

Nelsey Road, while lying mostly in Waterford Township, is a route used by many Clarkston School District families, and indications are that if there was an award for

worst road anywhere Nelsey would be it. In Springfield Township, residents have nominated Big Lake, Eaton, Foster, Farley, Tindall, Davisburg Road, and Morning Drive for close seconds.

Independence Township is having its share of problems with Cranberry Lake, Holcomb, Clintonville, the private roads around Walters Lake and even some areas of the paved main roads.

The local townships aren't in position to do much about the roads. They wait on the ministrations of the Oakland County Road Commission, and since roads throughout the county are in the same state, it might be a long wait.

Meantime the Tire Industry Safety Council says only proper car and maintenance of tires will insure safety and savings during the hazards of spring driving.

The Council recommends three precautions drivers should take:

1. Insure that the tires are properly inflated. Under or over-inflated tires only increase the chance of disablement when hitting a pothole with sufficient force.

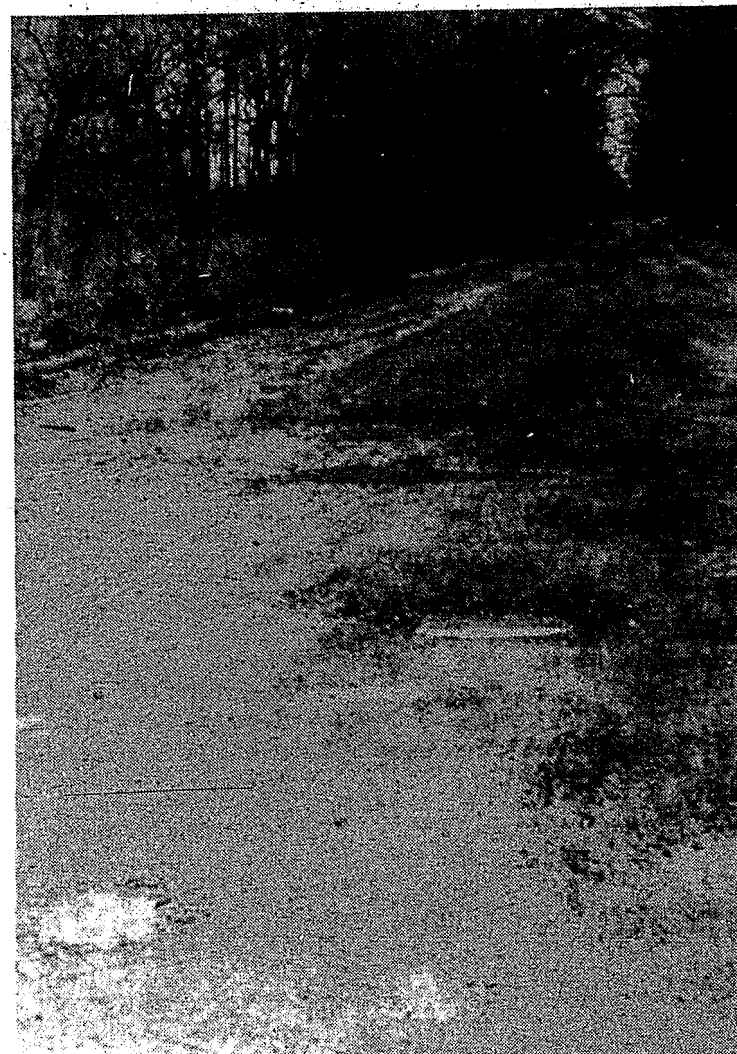
2. Slow down. The force of impact between tires and stones or potholes increases sharply with speed, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

3. Avoid hitting potholes if possible, but keep an eye out for other motorists when leaving your lane or swerving to miss a damaged place in the pavement.

"Modern tires are built to 'take it,' but there is a limit to what rubber and fabric will endure," said Council Chairman Malcolm Lovell Jr. "If you want to avoid cuts, bruises and blowouts, slow down on bad roads and give your tires a chance."

In addition to possible tire damage from striking potholes, the automobile itself may suffer too. Tire and wheel balance and the vehicle's front end alignment may be thrown off, the Council says.

"We want to stress to motorists everywhere," Lovell said, "the best way to deal with potholes and road damage until repairs can be made is properly inflate your tires and slow down on bad roads."



Rattalee Lake Road can rattle your bones.

School bond issue sought

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Clarkston Elementary and South Sashabaw at a total cost of \$521,012.

Superintendent Milford Mason said once you review the bonding proposal it is obvious the school would be getting more for its money by building a new school at \$37.50 a square foot as opposed to adding classrooms at \$50 a square foot.

"A new school gives the district a better spread of student population and alleviates crowding at Pine Knob and Andersonville and would give some relief to Bailey Lake," Mason added. In addition, sixth graders at Clarkston Junior High would be housed in the new facility easing student population at the junior high.

Board members David Leak, Fernando Sanchez and Vincent Luzi favored splitting the bonding proposal saying it would give the voters alternatives from which to choose.

The remaining board members favor combining the bonding proposals, saying the entire package has been needed for some time in the school district.

Robert Walters said the new school is needed because of high

populations at Bailey Lake which is 750 students; Andersonville 692, and Pine Knob with 712. To add more classes and students at these schools would only hurt the education of those students, Walters added.

The campaign to sell the proposals to the voters, Mason said, will begin shortly after the Easter break and will be a simplistic approach bringing the needs of the school district to the voters in an easy-to-understand method.

Coffee klatches, newspaper campaigns and a phone feedback system, will all be part of the district's campaign, he added.

District voters will have to be told that despite predictions the student population will not increase in the foreseeable future, the new structure is needed.

Of the 17 new classes at the proposed facility, eight would come from the additions that would have had to be made to Bailey Lake and Andersonville, seven from eliminating portable classrooms, and three sixth grade classes now at Clarkston Junior High School.

Policing is BAIT topic

Jack McCall, Independence Township Police Coordinator, and James Freitag, president of Concerned Citizens CB'ers, will address the Business Association of Independence Township at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 23 at Howe's Lanes French Cellar.

Neighborhood alertness and the possibility of organizing a local police force will be discussed.

Pine Knob has all-star line-up

Pine Knob this summer looks like another super season. Oates, Lynyrd Skynyrd, America, Chicago, Boston, Earth, Wind

Opening is May 22 with the Bay and Fire, Alice Cooper, Seals and City Rollers at 3 p.m. On May 29 Croft, Neil Diamond, and many, Gladys Knight and the Pips many more.

Other tentatively arranged shows include Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin together, and such all-time favorites as Glenn Campbell, Sammy Davis, Johnny Mathis, Julie Andrews and Henry Mancini, Liberaci, and Neil Sedaka.

There is also Olivia Newton-John, Linda Ronstadt, Sonny and Cher, Harry Chapin, Englebert Humperdinck, the Doobie Brothers, Dab Fogelberg, Gordon Lightfoot, The Captain and Tennille, the Osmonds, Spinners, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Hall and

because they are less than the 100-foot road frontage demanded by the zoning ordinance. In other business the commission rejected Louis Warrington's proposal for a mercantile building behind the House of Style on M-15.

Maybee Road sub gets nod

Independence Township Planning Commission approved the pre-preliminary plat for a 146 lot subdivision by Hel-Wyn Development Corporation at its March 10 meeting.

The subdivision on Maybee Road between the Pine Knob Plaza and Spring Lake Golf Course will be developed in clusters with lots ranging from 80-foot road frontage to 100-foot road frontage. Sewers and water are available.

The board cited the uncertainty of what would be housed in the building, the possible lack of parking, and inadequate parking in front of the store if M-15 is widened to four lanes as reasons.

Bottles fund reaches \$15,880

Independence Township Bottles for Building Inc. has amassed a total of \$15,880, in trust for a township community activities building.

The money represents almost 39 million bottles collected by the volunteer group since 1971 when the recycling plan was first put into action.

Contributions have dwindled from a high of 391 tons in 1972 to 116 tons last year.

Glass is still hauled weekly from the drop-off center at the A&P Shopping Center on M-15 and the Dixie Highway to the Oakland County Recycling Center. Trustees from the county Trusty Camp on Brown Road provide the labor at no cost to the township.

Mrs. Carolyn Place, founder of the recycling movement, reports the current price for glass is \$20 a ton.

She expects that the banning of disposable bottles, still a long way from implementation, will reduce the glass amount available only by a factor of a total.

She said the continued effort of an citizens in the concept of recycling is to be really meaningful," she stated.

Basinger regains seat on council

Mrs. Ruth Basinger has rejoined the Clarkston Village Council. She received 87 votes in Monday's balloting, third to incumbents Jim Schultz who got 136 votes and Jim Weber who garnered 100.

Mrs. Basinger replaces Mike Thayer, who did not seek reelection. A former council trustee, she lost her bid for reelection in the primary a year ago.

Karen Sanderson was fourth high vote getter with 74; Steve Himburg earned 66 votes; and Ron Dobson 55.

A total of 182 registered voters, about a third of those eligible, turned out for the election. Eight candidates ran for the council.

Birmingham: Weber is in the financial division at Pontiac Motors; and Mrs. Basinger is a housewife active in community affairs.

Clarkston teachers join county wide bargaining strategy

The Clarkston Education Association has announced they have joined with 20 other teacher bargaining units in the county for coordinating bargaining sessions with school boards this summer.

Fraud, drunk driving increase

Residents in Independence-Springfield area apparently would rather let their mouths do the talking than their fingers do the writing in obtaining money illegally, according to the crime statistics for February released by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

At the same time arrests for driving while under the influence of alcohol increased dramatically B&E's both this year and last in both communities while Independence was down one violations of the liquor laws burglary this year (24) over last year's to date figure.

teacher who is coordinating the program in Oakland County said,

"The purpose of this coordination is to recapture the initiative at the bargaining table" that teachers have lost by what he termed

"repressive laws." He claims they give boards of education overwhelming advantage and "rob public employees of an opportunity to be equal partners in the negotiations process."

Al Bartlett, CEA president, said locally the bargaining process will not be altered this year and that contract talks will be conducted between the three member CEA bargaining team and the school's representatives.

Bartlett said the coordinated bargaining concept is new in Oakland County and does not provide for a mass withholding of services among the 10,000 teachers in the county if some districts have problems settling.

Bartlett did add that there are 70 school districts in the state, including three in Oakland County, that still do not have contracts with their school boards, adding "that kind of situation has to be of major concern to the MEA."

Bartlett added that there is a

McGowan resigns post

June McGowan has resigned her post on the Independence Township Planning Commission. She cited the added responsibility of secretary for the group as reason for her resignation.

Since she accepted the position, the family business, Clarkston Roofing, has grown and she found she didn't have time for the secretarial duties. Her business's expansion plans may also be presented to the commission, she said. She added she wouldn't feel right sitting on the board in that circumstance.

Supervisor Floyd Tower has not yet accepted her resignation.

group called Task Force, 28 considering coordinated bargaining for the past five years," each of the school boards and that there have been meetings among negotiators for various school boards so that coordinated bargaining from the administrative standpoint is nothing new. "The teachers have been always have to come back to."

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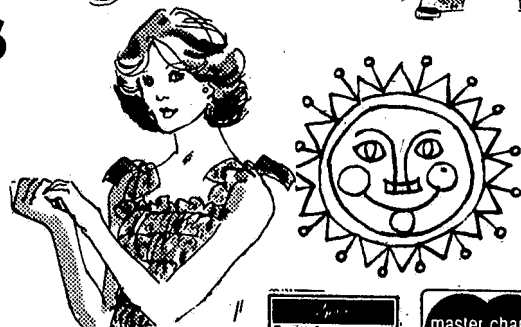
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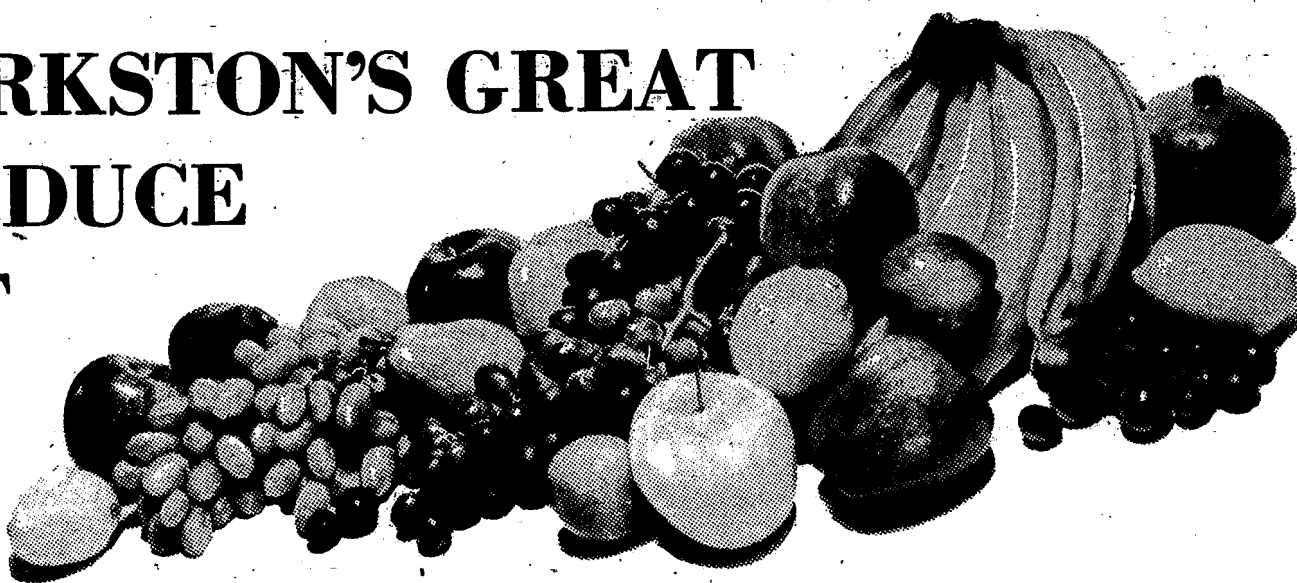
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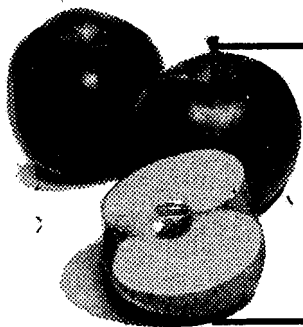
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Editorial

An area on the move

hill'n gully

Home again!

by Jean Saile

Gently bowing maples, stately old homes and two blocks of commercial district along Clarkston's Main Street belie what really is. Clarkston is not as placid as it seems on a lazy summer afternoon.

Whether we like it or not Clarkston and its environs is a growing community.

On all sides new residential areas are sprouting like morels after a warm spring rain.

Take a drive around the

township. Up in DeerWood several new homes are being built. Poquosin 1 is developing and work will soon start in Poquosin 2.

Out on M-15 work will soon begin on the Whipple property where a Cotswold development will bring a little bit of England to Clarkston.

At Miller and Holcomb roads, Hugh Garner's Deer Lake Farms is underway with road work beginning this week.

Over on Sashabaw and Maybee, four models are ready for viewing in the Oakland Woods development.

Hel-wyn Development corporation has received preliminary plat approval for a 146 lot subdivision between the Pine Knob Plaza and Spring Lake golf course.

And let's not forget Pine Knob Resort's golf course and condominiums.

Besides residential growth there is commercial growth.

In the last year the Nickleodeon has expanded, the Back Court opened, and the Big Boy came to town.

The following businesses have either added on or moved to new and bigger quarters: Renschik's Paint 'n Paper, Tierra, Carpet Crafters, Jan's Sport Shop, Judy's of Waterford, Coach's Corner, Tire Store and Food Ranch.

That's progress—Progress '77.

I'm home again, back in

The Clarkston News office. And it feels good.

So did the rest for four months, but nobody can have everything. Right?

You have no idea how much I've missed your daily contacts, the tidbits of news that flit up and down Main Street, and the opportunity of working with a great and good staff.

Free-lancing is fine, and something I'll be doing. But, face it, it's different working at home.

It came as a huge surprise that the lick and promise I gave the house in ten minutes before I went off to work began to take me until 2 in the afternoon to complete.

I have welcomed Mrs. Partlo back with open arms. She has for years kept the Health Department away from the door, and she's doing it again.

The time away from the office paved the way for one of the most relaxed Christmases in ten years, and gave me a chance to think and determine priorities. The headlong rush into the next challenge was halted long enough to find out whether the challenge was important.

I have decided it is good for a middle-aged type person to take a respite and determine the meaning of it all. If you're at all interested, it seems to me the love and the good times we share are at the top of the list.

I do not tell the children

that. They think that because I have been home, they have been freed from drudgery. I did not complain too loudly. They have had a healthy dose of it for ten years and it seemed that even they deserved a vacation.

As a result, they have learned what it feels like to crawl into a made bed. I wonder if the experience is worth their continuance of the duty.

I also had time and the opportunity to serve on the District Court jury, and while my contribution was not particularly noteworthy, it was an experience I'm glad I had.

I look forward to working with Dan Trainor. We've worked together before, and as the fellow at the bottom of this page says, "Onward and upward!"



Springfield Library gets grant

Springfield Township Library has received a \$700 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. Guidelines stipulate that not more than \$100 can be spent on reference materials. The money will be part of the general library funding and will be spent over a two year period, said Gail Fleming, librarian.



by Jim Fitzgerald

We all pay for rip offs

A movie currently showing around town is only so-so as entertainment but it is a great example of the modern morality play. It is "Fun with Dick and Jane" with Jane Fonda and George Segal.

Dick loses his well-paid job, so he and Jane become armed robbers to pay the bills. I watched in a crowded theater, and the people cheered and applauded every time Dick and Jane held up a liquor store or otherwise broke the law and escaped the police.

Times change, and you may quote me on that. My parents did not bring me up to cheer for bank robbers. If I had ever rooted for the crook to beat up on Ken Maynard, the kids sitting near me would have thrown me out of the theater.

Dick and Jane bear no resemblance to Robin Hood. They do not steal from the rich to feed the poor. They do it so they can afford to hire a man to clean their swimming pool every week. And the audiences wish them success and Godspeed.

So what is going on here? Why do today's movie fans laugh when Clint Eastwood insults a man's virility simply

because the poor man was dumb enough to become president of General Motors? Why do movie producers pander to this anti-hero attitude?

I don't know for sure. But I suspect Detroit Edison.

Dick and Jane draw the most audience approval when they rob the phone company. In our theater there was yelling and stomping and whistling. People are delighted when a public utility gets ripped off. Screwing the electric company is as acceptable as cheating on your income tax.

Recently I wrote about my Edison bill. It was \$43 for 28 days when it shouldn't have been half that much. When first approached on the subject, Edison agreed that a mistake might have been made in estimating my bill. But Edison suggested I pay the \$43 anyway, and they would give it back to me someday if the mistake could be verified.

I said nuts. I refused to let Edison operate on my money while they searched for bugs in their computer. I figured Edison has more money than I have, and they made the mistake, so let them hold the chit.

You readers responded to my anti-

Edison pronouncements with great huzzahing. The mail and the phone brought me dozens of horror stories from people who had wrestled in vain with the Edison billing department. I was urged to fight to the last kilowatt, and to never pay those greedy moneybags.

I also heard from a nice man at the Edison. He was much friendlier than the Edison woman who fielded my original complaint. But she hadn't known I was a nasty newspaper columnist. She thought I was just another dumb customer.

The Edison man first heard of my gripe when he read it in his morning newspaper, which is an awful way to start the day, especially if your job is polishing the corporate image. My new friend at Edison moved quickly to make me happy and whole again.

Within a few hours I had Edison's admission that my bill shouldn't have been \$43. I owed only \$13.13. A computer was responsible for the outrageous estimating. Sorry.

The apology was accepted and the suddenly swift service was appreciated. But what about the unhappy customer

who does not write a newspaper column?

He would have griped hopelessly and then paid the \$43. And, if he had enough money left, he might have gone to the movies and rooted for Dick and Jane to castrate the Establishment.

The similarity is not exact. Dick and Jane broke the law. I didn't. There is nothing unlawful about refusing to let the Edison use my money. But it is easy to see why readers would cheer me on, in the same manner they would applaud Dick and Jane's holdup at the phone company.

The average guy feels helpless and hopeless fighting the utilities. He can't understand their complicated procedures, and he can't take his business elsewhere. He feels screwed.

So he will run out on his Edison bill without a twinge of conscience. He'll gyp the phone company and brag about it. He'll root loudly for Dick and Jane.

It is all part of the new morality. And it is easy to say the Establishment is getting only what it deserves. But the cheering fans should remember who pays for all the stealing in the long run. Dick and Jane, and you and me.



The past is preserved on Main Street.

'If It Fitz ...'

Erin Go Bragh

by Dan Trainor



Let me put one rumor to rest today—the day of days for the fair sons and daughters of Ireland.

Some nasty rumors have been handed down over the years about the Irish liking to partake in the liquid spirits, and perhaps participating a wee bit too much.

Untrue! An Irishman is never drunk as long as he can hold onto one blade of grass

and not fall off the face of the earth.

This has been a grand week for the descendants of the Emerald Isle. The St. Patrick's Parade in downtown Detroit and the follow up gatherings at Dunleavy's, the Irish American Club, The Pub 'N Grub, Kennedy's Irish Pub and today the green beer served by the Clarkston Cafe, just to name a few of the stops

along the way.

The Irish have contributed greatly to the steady progress of this grand nation as has so many other ethnic groups that comprise this greatest of all melting pots.

Today is the official celebration of St. Pat's Day and the revelry will be in full gear around Clarkston and the Detroit Metropolitan area.

If you have the opportunity and stamina to venture out to

an Irish pub do so, as the ballads that will be playing are among the most beautiful ever written.

But, as you celebrate the day honoring the Irish, take a few seconds out and say a little prayer that the strife in Belfast will come to a quick and permanent end and that Ireland may once again call itself one nation.

Not that I'm Irish, having three children named Shann-

non, Sean and Erin. I, my wife, Catherine, and the children would like to wish the best to all Irish and non Irish on this day.

To say it best, is to quote from a plaque on the wall of Kennedy's Irish Pub.

"May the roads rise with you and the wind always be at your back and may the Lord hold you in the hollow of his hand."



Letters to the editor

He protests super highways

Next to the leisure suit, the greatest fraud that has ever been perpetuated on the American people is the idea that every home must have an eight-lane expressway leading to its front door.

The consequences that are resulting from the compulsion of expressway building, just so that there would be "A North-South Artery and an East-West Artery" are only too evident all over Michigan. The ultimate in easy accessibility, the transformation of fields and farms into housing developments at the expense of the cities and thriving businesses along existing roads leaves behind a legacy of rotting, boarded up dwellings, an insidious dehuman-

izing decay which spreads like a dreaded disease feeding upon its own misery and utter deprivation.

The all too familiar sights of "Going Out of Business" signs, the broken windows of abandoned dwellings—and then the plywood. Plywood all over, the windows, the doors, all boarded up as if in a gesture of kindness so that it may not bear witness to the destitution and to its own destruction which was brought about in name of "easy accessibility."

Short sighted politicians, who are like putty in the hands of land speculators, whose parochial interest overshadows all other considerations now shed crocodile tears in the name of the "common

good" yet all along those are tears of sympathy for a few who decided to gamble and lost.

So now, for the very first time in Michigan's history, when the common good was finally taken in consideration, an ear shattering howl is being heard from a few land developers and speculators through their puppets, the self-serving politicians.

It is all right to pollute every lake, it is all right to destroy the environment, it is all right to put people out of business by by-passing existing establishment, whose taxes have made the freeways possible to begin with; it is all right to further decimate the cities by providing another escape route, this is all in the name of progress. In reality this is really nothing more than a ready-made bonanza for a few at a great expense of the many.

It is now time, and for Michigan in particular to stand back and take a good look at itself. Just what is that we really want, and how are we going about attaining it?

Is our salvation through only a promiscuous highway building program with no regards for the existing, the environment and the by-passing and obviating small, long established businesses or is our salvation and responsibility to protect and improve what we now have and enjoy.

Our existing roads, particularly in Northern Oakland County, have been a disgrace due to a total and malicious neglect. Why bother with the existing roads when the new superhighways will render them obsolete and seldom used? Maybe it is not so bad after all to stop at a roadside restaurant and taste a home cooked meal

instead of a Big Mac, maybe it is not all that bad to spend a night in a local motel along the road instead in one of the cement block hostelry at an exit ramp next to the superhighway.

So it is time now to face up to our responsibilities. Our responsibility is to preserve and improve what we got and not to be duped into destroying it for an empty promise and for another concrete ribbon which will eventually strangle all of us.

George A. Lehner
Independence Twp.

Life in Arizona

Dear Jean,

I hope this letter finds you and all the Clarkstonians feeling relieved after that hard siege of winter. We've been reading about it out here in sunny Arizona.

As you probably know we moved our residence up to Gaylord. We now summer on Otsego Lake, and it's really nice. Then after a lovely summer and an unsuccessful deer hunt, we come out here to a fine and full winter—golf, fishing, bocci ball, horseback riding, swimming and Lord knows what next, and we have a beautiful church for Sunday worship.

This is beautiful but rugged

country, beautiful in that it is surrounded by mountains laced with few but winding roads that give one an inspiring view of God's handiwork.

Down in the valley it is covered with cactus and subdivisions of mobile homes, trailer parks and a lot of conventional type homes. This is the kind of place in which we reside, with lots of community functions held in our club houses, always something going on. Fern is getting to be quite an artist with her ceramics. Pretty soon we will have to get her a special room to house them all.

Every once in a while I bump into someone from back Clarkston way. It always gives one a good warm feeling, even if you didn't know them back there.

We miss reading The Clarkston News, and I was just discussing this with Fern, and she says she stopped by your office shortly after we moved to Gaylord and paid our subscription, and requested that it be mailed out here to Arizona starting the first of December, but I guess that was overlooked.

As ever,
Joseph Rhoades
Mesa, Ariz.

Bicentennial quilt

Dear Editor:

Last year at the Historical Society Crafts and Cider festival a lovely bicentennial quilt was to be raffled off at a later date.

I have not read or heard about it since. Could you please find out its whereabouts. Also, if available, will more tickets be sold?

C. Anderson

Ed's note: Quilting is still going on. Final plans are not yet complete.

Many help Springfield Library

The story of the current emergence of a library in Springfield Township is one of resourcefulness and generosity. It has been refreshing to see so many individuals and different groups recognize an opportunity and a need, and then work hard together to create a library out of thin air. Well, not exactly thin air. What sparked it all was a forlorn, decaying one-room country school then standing in a thicket on Mrs. Ferris King's farm in the hamlet of Andersonville.

Her offer of the old schoolhouse led directly to the establishment of the "Friends of the Springfield Township Library," as the needed vehicle to both save and restore the venerable country school, and to provide a community library where none had existed.

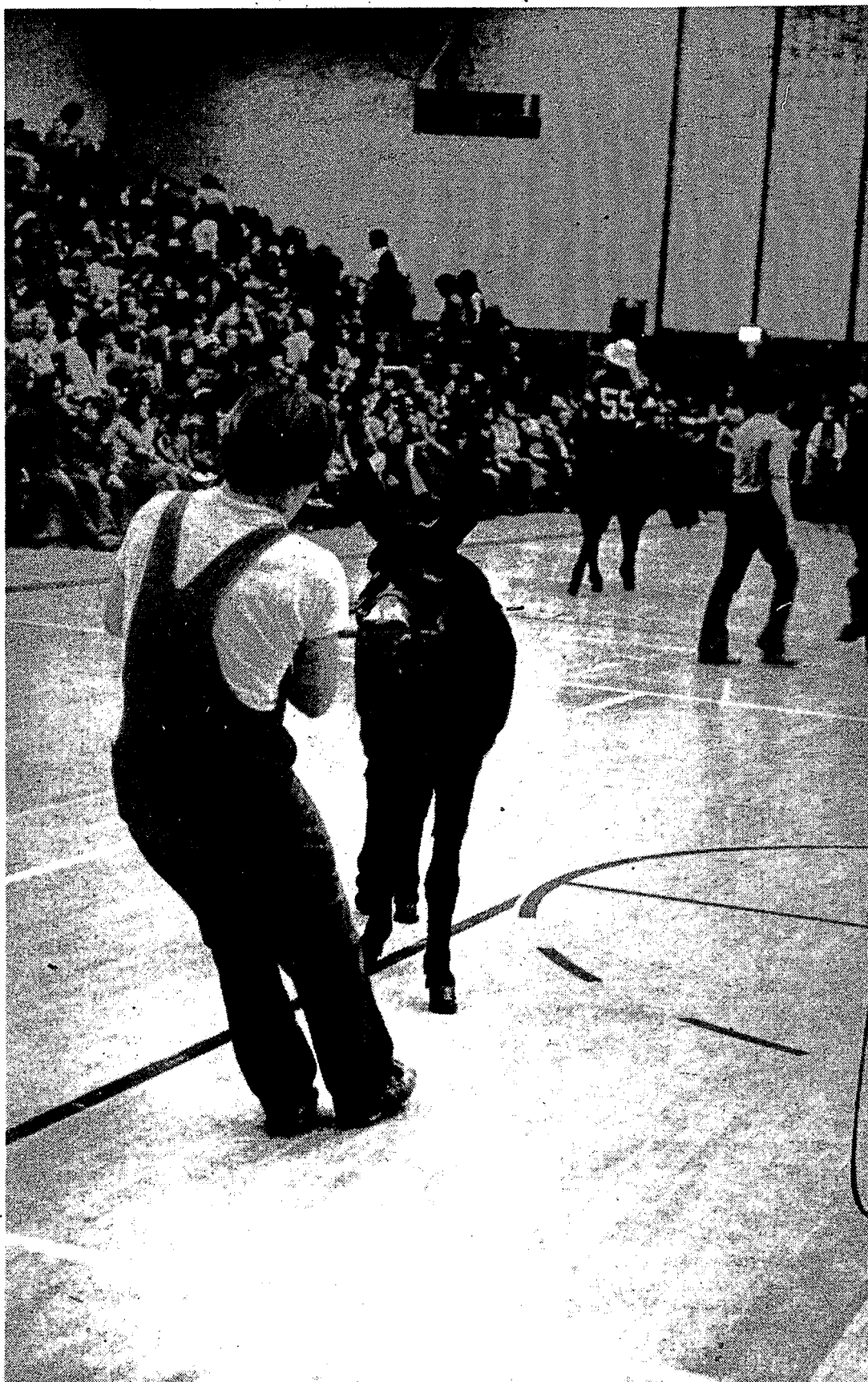
Much has happened since that has already been reported in these pages. The Township Board created a six-person Library Board, a librarian has been engaged, and the schoolhouse

itself was literally raised and carried three quarters of a mile to a new site at the corner of Andersonville and Hogback Lake Roads. It now awaits complete restoration inside and out, scheduled for this spring and summer. In addition to Mrs. King's donation of the school building, important contributions of services, funds, and labor have been received from the following:

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Roaring Twenties C.B. Club
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Ralph A. O'Reilly, Springfield Township Library Board



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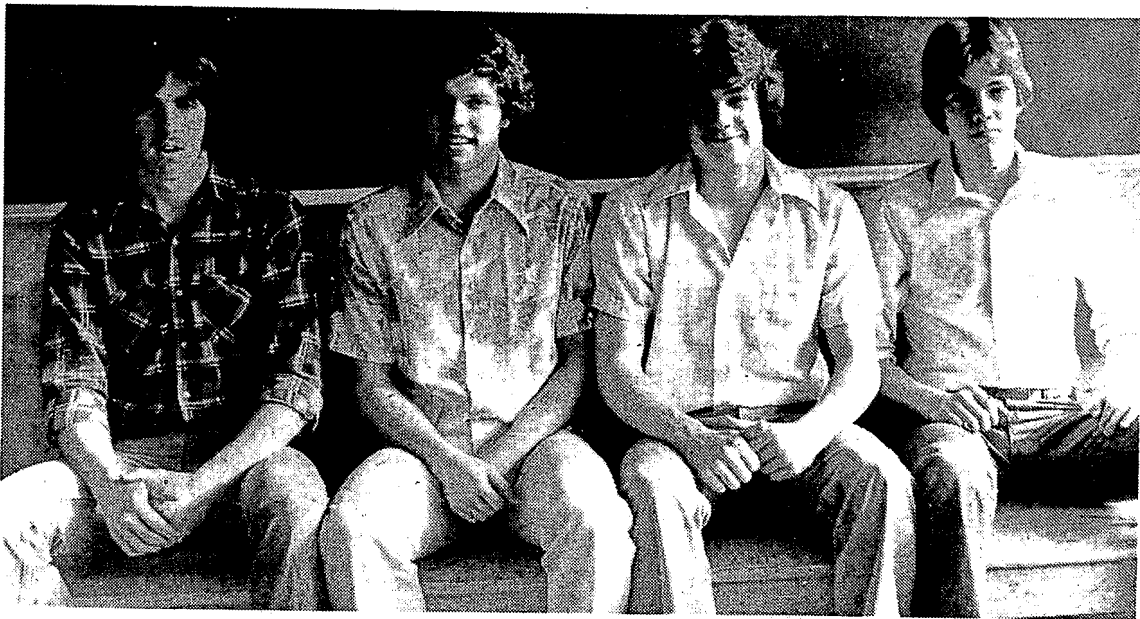
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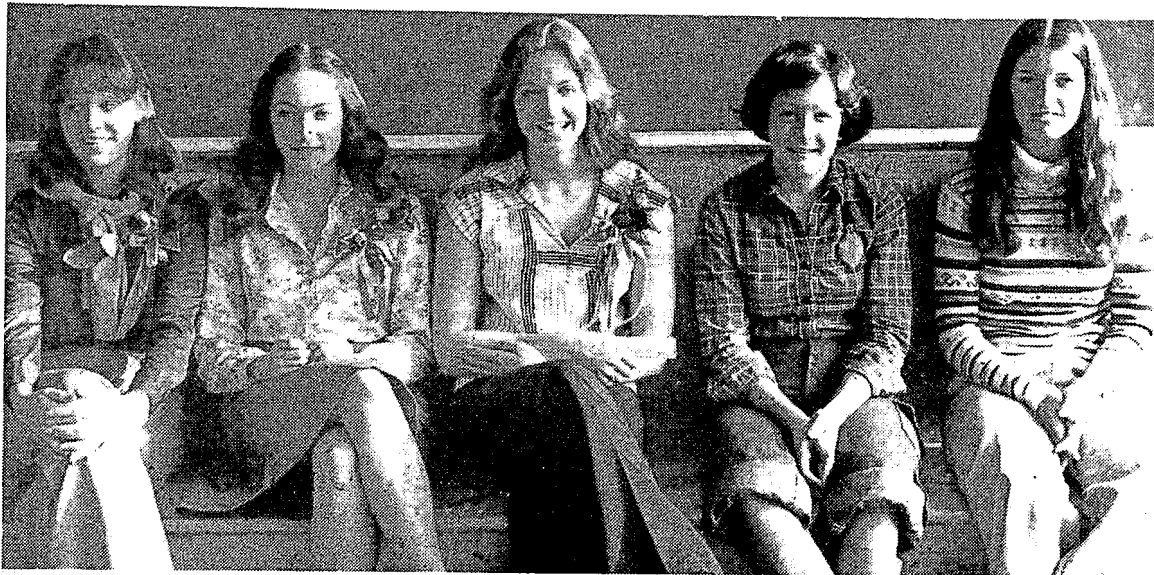
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Winter sport winners



Geoff Becker was named the Varsity Wolves Most Valuable Player for 1976-77 and Steve Evans was Most Improved. For the Junior Varsity, Greg Robertson was named MVP and Jeff Leak was Most Improved.



Jeannie Bickford was named the Most Valuable cheerleader and Sally Hitchcock was Most Improved. Two JV cheerleaders tied for the MVP spot. Robin Smith and Tammy Baldwin were named co-MVP's and Pam Brazelton was Most Improved.

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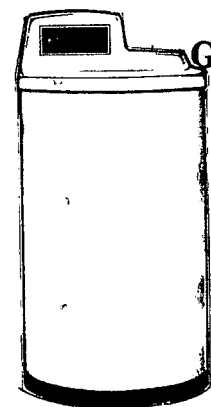
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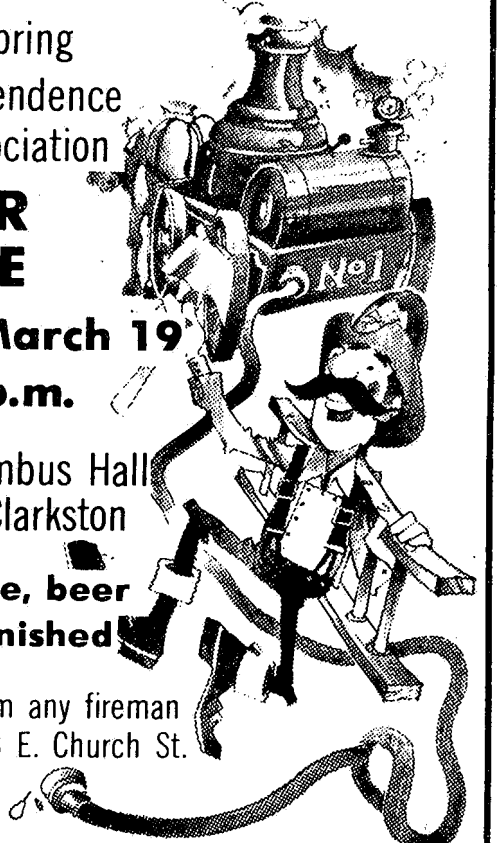
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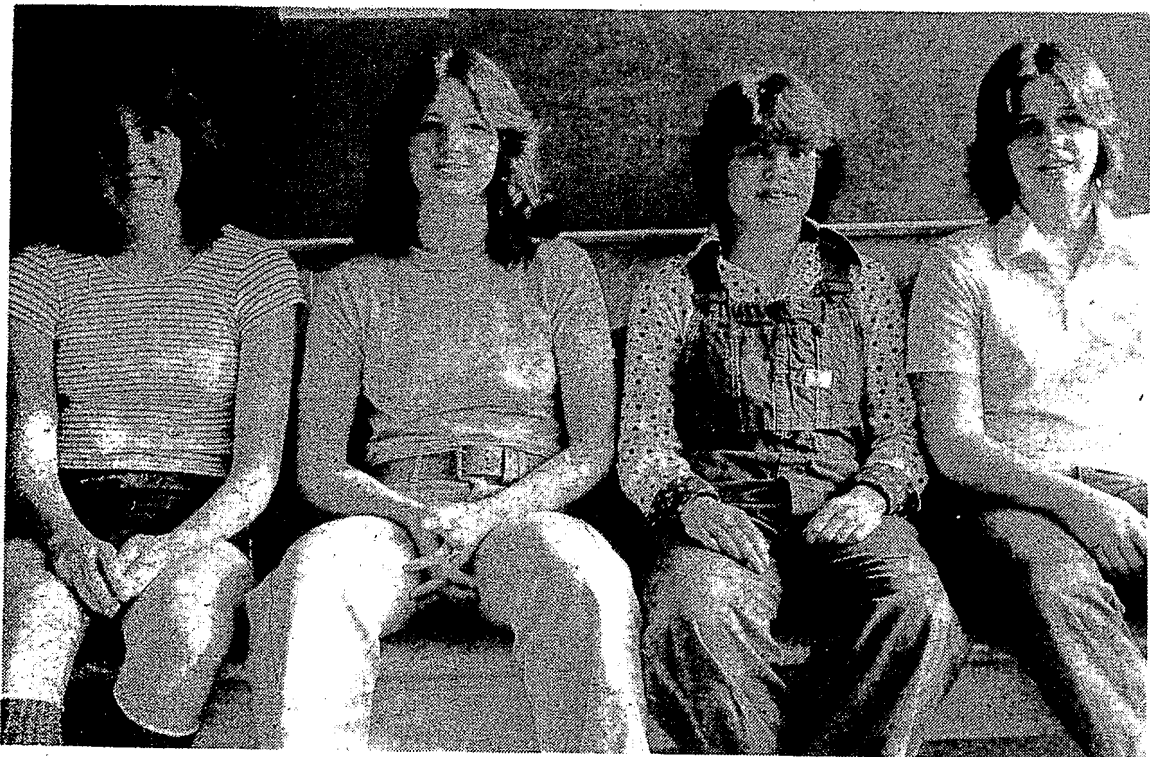
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More winter sport winners



The Varsity Volleyball team selected Jane Tatu as their MVP and Anne Vaara as the Most Improved player. The JV's named Ann Rathsburg MVP and Jeannie Odell Most Improved.

Girls' volleyball team out of play

The girls' varsity volleyball team has ended its post season activities much sooner than anyone expected.

Wednesday evening, March 9, the girls lost to Waterford Mott, a game expected to yield an easy victory, according to coach Linda Denstaedt.

The scores were: 15-10, 11-15 and 3-15.

The loss was caused by a combination of factors, Denstaedt said.

"We started out with a not-so-hot day," she said. "The girls

started trying to kill the ball instead of controlling the game."

The girls were expected to advance easily to regional play, held at Rochester Adams High School last weekend.

The elimination of the volleyball team from play has concluded all winter sports activities at the high school.

Seven varsity players should be returning to the team next year, Denstaedt said. She is also looking forward to coaching 5'10" Jeannie O'Rourke, now on the JV team.

Donkey basketball a real contest

Faculty and students squared off Thursday, March 10, in a donkey basketball contest that cannot really be called basketball. Despite the absurd circumstances under which the players were forced to perform, both teams made a game of it.

The students, behind some strong shooting and a blistering fast break, managed to lead most of the game. They were up by six points, 12-6 in the third quarter.

But, the faculty, undaunted by the seemingly hopeless state of affairs, stuck to their slow and steady game plan to come blazing back in the fourth and final stanza. A 12-12 tie at the buzzer

sent the contest into overtime.

The teachers took charge and won the game in the first few seconds of overtime on a five foot "donkey back" shot by Larry Sherill.



by David McNeven, Coach

There is a game that was invented in Connecticut in the 1950's, had 100,000 players in 1970, and by 1974 had 750,000 players. You might say that that is a fast growing sport. It certainly is. It is called racquetball, and is a variation of the game of paddleball. The biggest difference is that racquetball is played with a strung racquet, sort of a small tennis racquet. It can be played in any handball court, so it used to be played mostly at YMCA's where there were handball courts. Now, racquetball courts are being constructed as part of gymnasiums and apartment complexes, and country clubs. It is a fast, exciting game that requires little complex strategy. You just have to be faster, stronger, bigger, and in better condition than your opponent. Of course, a little luck and skill would not hurt either.

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HANDY HINT:

Make sure you get the proper running shoes for jogging.

Baseball meeting planned

Independence Township will be holding an organizational meeting Wednesday, March 30 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall for all teams interested in playing softball this summer.

The league structure, fees and game nights will be discussed. In addition, team packets with contracts, rosters and rules will be distributed. League play is slated to begin Monday, May 9 and Tuesday, May 10. No more than two representatives from each team need be present. For further information call Mike Engan at 625-8223.



Tim Detkowski was named MVP for the high school grapplers. Kevin Edwards was Most Improved [not pictured].

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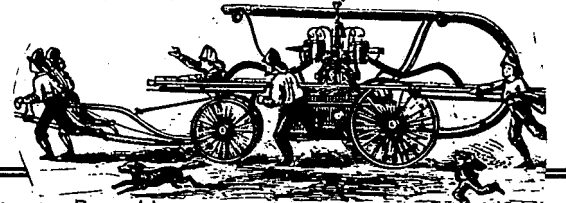
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MARCH 7, 1977

10:25am—Animal, dog bite, Sashabaw Rd.
8:00am—Animal, dogs, Oak Park/Maybee
8:05am—Animal, stray PU, N. Main
8:05am—Animal, horses, Oakhill
8:07am—Animal, Sashabaw/Pine Knob
8:34am—Animal, stray, Iroquois
11:10am—Animal, stray, Summerhill
11:36am—Animal, kitten, Peaceful Valley Dr.
Noon—Found property, N. Main
12:05pm—Animals, Meyers
2:56pm—Ordinance violation, S. Main
3:05pm—Debris in roadway, I-75/Dixie
3:15pm—TWJ, Maybee
3:05pm—Found property, Holcomb/I-75
4:26pm—Animal, loose dogs, Clinton
4:45pm—Animal, loose dogs, Pear
4:55pm—Found property, Clk. Rd. under viaduct
5:18pm—Debris in roadway, N/B I-75, 89-90 mm
5:23pm—Debris in roadway, damaged auto, N/B I-75/M-15
MARCH 8, 1977
8:40am—Animal, stray, Thendara
9:15am—Animal, found kitten, S. Holcomb
9:29am—Larceny in progress, W. Harvard
10:58am—Animal, loose dogs, Dixie exit/I-75
11:17am—Animal, stray, Thendara
12:10pm—Unlicensed contractor, Ennismore
12:43pm—Animal, stray, Clarkston Rd.
1:33pm—PD accident, M-15/Dixie
1:49pm—Animal, stray, Middle Lk. Rd.
1:59pm—Found property, Middle Lk. Rd.

2:05pm—Animal, lost dog, Kingfisher
3:20pm—Animal, strays, Whipple Lk. Rd.
4:28pm—Animal, injured cat, Greenview
8:42pm—PI accident, Clk. Rd./E. Sashabaw

MARCH 9, 1977

9:34am—Animal, found dog, Roselawn
10:15am—Extra patrol, Clement/Hillcrest
10:43am—Animal, dead dog, Big Lk. Rd.
11:05am—Bomb threat, Middle Lk. Rd.
11:19am—Animal, Reese Rd.
12:12pm—Animal, Sashabaw
1:01pm—RD, Andersonville Rd.
1:10pm—Found property, Maybee Rd.
1:18pm—Animal, stray cat, S. Holcomb
1:25pm—Road hazard, Dixie/M-15
2:09pm—Warrant arrest, N. Main
4:51pm—Abandoned car, E. Church
5:30pm—Road hazard, I-75 S/B Sashabaw/Clintonville
6:21pm—Extra patrol, Reese Rd.
9:05pm—RD, Waldon/M-15

MARCH 10, 1977

9:28am—Animal, strays, Cecelia Ann
9:42am—Animal, loose dogs, Cramlane
10:15am—Animal, lost, Church
10:15am—Animal, strays, Pelton
10:20am—Abandoned car, Dixie
12:04pm—Animal, stray, Second
12:39pm—Animals, Mary Sue
1:01pm—Animal, lost, Balmoral
1:25pm—Road hazard, Varsity/Waldon
1:30pm—Found property, Maybee Rd.
3:04pm—Animal, lost, Maybee
4:00pm—RD, Whipple Lake Rd.
9:06pm—Traffic detail, Waldon/Varsity

MARCH 11, 1977

8:12am—Animal, give up, Oak Grove

8:51am—Animal, Waldon Rd.
8:52am—Animal, fight, Waldon Rd.
9:30am—Found property, Maybee Rd.
9:36am—Animal, stray, Waldon

10:03am—Animal, horse, Perry Lk. Rd.
12:08pm—Animal, dead, Sashabaw/N Pelton
1:12pm—Animal, stray, Rattek
2:10pm—Animal, Drayton Rd.

2:27pm—Animal, found, Michael
4:05pm—Extra patrol, Parview
4:42pm—Animal, lost, Overlook
5:47pm—Warrant arrest, Parview
7:32pm—Car in ditch, Holcomb

FIRE

MARCH 1

8:28pm—Smoke investigation at Jo Angela's Pizza. Upon arrival found electric odor and faulty connection in fuse box.

MARCH 2

4:26pm—Injury accident in front of 5885 M-15. OCSD on scene.

MARCH 4

6:37pm—House fire on M-15. Upon arrival extinguished fire in wall behind fireplace.

MARCH 5

6:40am—Extinguished miscellaneous fire in entranceway at Spring Lake Country Club. No damage to main building.

12:38pm—Inhalator run on South River Drive. Fleet Ambulance transported to hospital.

10:16pm—Extinguished minor fire in roof of Harvey's Colonial House.

MARCH 6

4:56am—Inhalator run on Sashabaw. Administered oxygen until Fleet Ambulance arrived. OCSD on scene.

12:27pm—Inhalator run, Fleet transported person to hospital. OCSD on scene.

MARCH 7

10:08am—Smoke investigation on M-15. Nothing found.

MARCH 8

6:42pm—Smoke investigation on Dartmouth. Washer found to be smoking.

8:44pm—Rescue run across from 5640 Clarkston Rd. Used "Jaws of Life" to extricate man trapped in vehicle. Fleet Ambulance on scene to transport victim to hospital.

MARCH 9

11:29pm—Smoke investigation on Clarkston Road. Space heater found to be faulty.

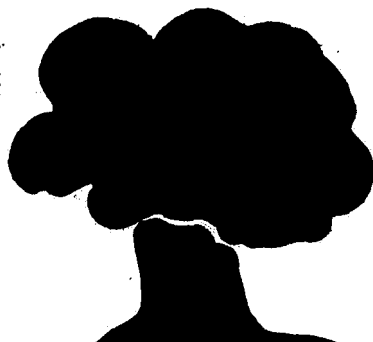
MARCH 11

12:02am—Inhalator run on Sashabaw Rd. Fleet Ambulance transported to hospital.

12:50pm—Grass fire on Whipple Lake Road. No permit issued.

8:11pm—False alarm on Mustang. Subjects apprehended by Fire Department.

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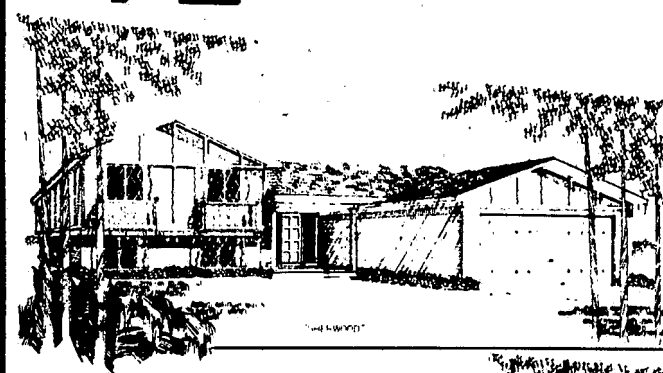
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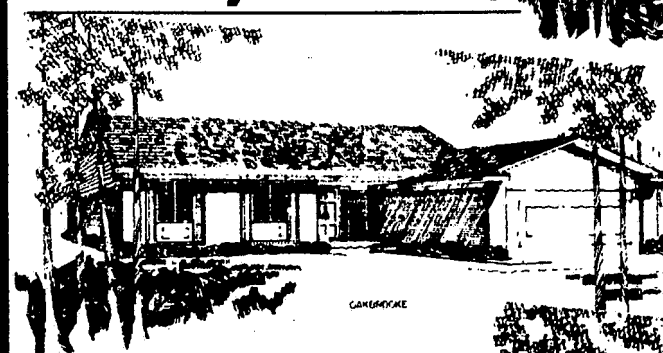
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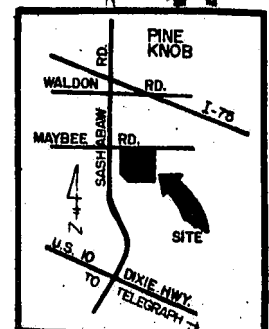
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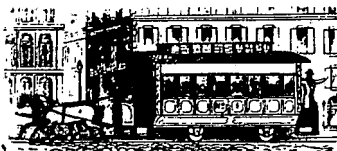
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The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor a variety of dance classes beginning March 24 at the Waterford-Oaks Activities Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford Township.

For more information, contact the Activities Center at 858-0913.

Waterford Village School is holding its book fair the week of March 21 to March 25 in the school library.

The fair will be open during the day from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Evening hours are 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 24. Proceeds will benefit the Waterford Village children. Everyone is welcome.

The school is located at 4241 Steffens Street in Waterford.

Internationally acclaimed soprano Emilia Cundari and Opera Director Sergio Pezzetti will headline a "Spring Classical Concert" presented by the University of Detroit Student Bar Association, Sunday, March 20 at 3:30 p.m. at SS. Peter and Paul Church, 651 E. Jefferson Ave., across from Detroit's Renaissance Center.

The Marygrove College and Wayne State University Musical Ensemble, directed by Mr. Pezzetti and Miss Cundari will perform Pergolisi's "Stabat Mater" and Bach's Cantata 56 to a choral and instrumental accompaniment.

Tickets are available through either the U. of D. Law School at 927-1541 or the University's Centennial Office at 927-1877.



The Ice Capades starring Olympic and World champion Dorothy Hamill will be at Olympia from Tuesday, March 15 through Tuesday, March 22. Local skaters with the show include Johnny Johns, two-time U.S. Pairs champion from Bloomfield Hills, Detroit's own Fenton family and line skater Sharon Lepola from Royal Oak.

For more information call 895-7000.

The public is invited to attend a professional conference on the psychological aspects of diabetes and sexuality at 7:30 p.m. March 24 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. Speakers for the program are psychologist Raquel Perez and doctoral candidate Geraldine Davis of the mental health unit.

Red Cross will offer a home nursing course, free of charge, at its South Oakland office, 25900 Greenfield Road, Oak Park, on Wednesday evenings, March 23 through April 27, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The series of six two-hour sessions is designed to teach the safe and effective care of family members who are ill.

Due to limited enrollment, pre-registration is required. To preregister for the course, call the Red Cross South Oakland office at 968-2255.

An Irish dinner complete with wine, stout and ale will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday, March 20 at the International Institute's Hall of Nations, 111 East Kirby, Detroit. Cost of food and Irish entertainment is \$4.50 a person.

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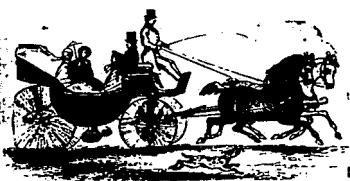
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Curtain time

by Phillip Purser

Commedia dell'arte is an improvisational form of theater which flourished in Italy in the sixteenth through eighteenth century and featured much horseplay and buffoonery. The plot and cast of characters was always basically the same but the dialogue was spontaneous and the performers were expected to possess skill in song, dance and acrobatics as well as in acting. This was a popular form of entertainment and it's appeal has been so strong that it survives down to the present day. This was well demonstrated at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre last Friday evening when Carlo Goldoni's "The Servant of Two Masters" opened for a two week run.

The theatre students proved their proficiency in this genre with a high spirited performance of Goldoni's eighteenth century comic masterpiece. Their zestful and boisterous rendition was highlighted by sight gags, juggling acts, old jokes, satiric songs and acrobatics at which the lead actor, Paul Prappas, excelled. There were also mime bits and during the two intermissions the actors in traditional commedia dell'arte costumes and painted faces mingled and chatted with the audience.

At times the style and the action threaten to completely overrun the plot, but somehow in melodramatic fashion the story line barely wins out in the end. Truffaldino (Paul Prappas) is a servant who undertakes to serve two masters and thereby to collect pay from two sources. Unknown to him, one of his masters is a woman, Beatrice (Devorah Eizikov), masquerading as her own brother so that she may search for her lover (Florindo who is played by George Kappaz). The other master is Florindo and the plot only thickens thereafter as Truffaldino attempts to keep his dual employment secret. Truffaldino is a stereotyped quick-witted but absurdly comic character who manages to avoid being done in by the masters he continually infuriates.

The setting for this performance is a simple platform and painted cloth backdrop which enhances the platform style of a traveling commedia troupe. Robert T. Hazzard directed this play with good humor and rhythm. Some of the sight gags drew appreciative groans from the opening night audience and although it is longer than most modern play-goers are accustomed to, it is good, clean fun. The total cast was able and contributed to the whole, spontaneous effect, but Paul Prappas as the wily servant was primarily responsible through his energetic and skillful performance for an unrestrained evening of commedia dell'arte.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays with Sunday matinees for the next weekend. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 577-2960.

Julie, 12, "Waits Until Dark"

The back door of the Depot slowly opens and two figures step inside and silently watch the action on stage.

There a little girl angrily grabs a cup from a table and flings it to the floor. The little girl is 12-year-old Julie Brown who portrays Gloria in the Clarkston Village Players next production, a mystery thriller entitled "Wait Until Dark" which opens March 25.

The two figures are Julie's mother and sister who have come to watch her rehearse but do not want to make her nervous by letting her know they are there.

This is Julie's acting debut and there is a lot for a newcomer to the stage to learn. Yet Julie moves confidently around the set and pauses momentarily to listen carefully to director, Marlene Sewick's instructions.

Youngest daughter of Bob and Kay Brown of Waldon Road, pretty little Julie has four sisters and one brother. The whole family feels Julie's new adventure is a good experience for her and have been very supportive in

helping her memorize lines. Julie is the third Brown to explore the theatrical arts. Her sister was in several Clarkston High School plays and her mother appeared in high school productions.

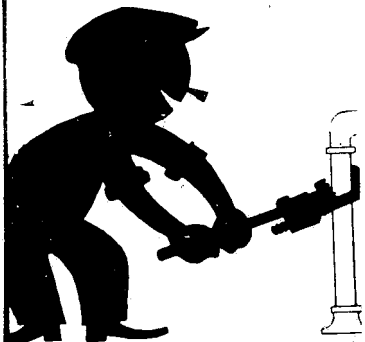
She can be seen on stage at the Clarkston Village Players Depot Theatre on March 25, 26, 27, 31 & April 1 & 2. Tickets are \$2.50 on sale at Tierra Arts & Design and the Clarkston Cafe. The Cafe is hosting the Opening Night Dinner Theatre combination, tickets \$8.50 available only from Bruce Rogers, 625-3686.



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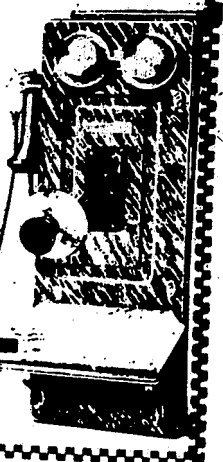
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Teachers face lay-off slips

The school board is expected to notify an undisclosed number of teachers March 28 that their jobs will not be guaranteed when school reopens for the 1977-78 school year this fall.

The notification, according to Superintendent Milford Mason, will have to be carried out no later than March 30 in order to meet the 60-day notification require-

ment set down in state law.

Mason said he does have the exact number of teachers who will be notified but will not release that information until the board formally acts.

Board President David Leak said, however, the number would have to be substantial to make up for present deficits and projected deficits if the proposed millage question fails this June.

Leak said that although he has not discussed the figure with the administration, he feels it would have to be between 15 and 20 percent of the district's 327 teachers.

We cannot operate with a deficit budget."

The layoff notices should not be considered as a threat, he added, but as an insurance policy for the district.

Firemen to swing in the spring

The Independence Township Fire Department will host its "Swing in the Spring" dance this weekend at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5560 Maybee Road.

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Tickets are \$18 a couple and are available at the fire department or from most firemen.

He said he bases that figure on the six percent revenue loss of this year and a projected 11 percent additional loss next school year.

The process, referred to as "pink slipping" is an annual event of the school boards. If districts do not give teachers a 60-day notice, their contracts are automatically renewed for the following year under state law.

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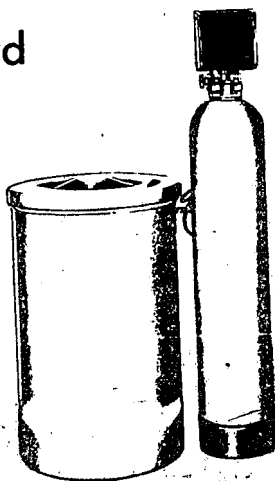
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Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Edith M. Partlo at 5812 Paramus, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before June 14, 1977.

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Dated: March 1, 1977
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Imaginary companions

by Jim and Ellen Windell

Four-year-old Jason has begun taking a shark to school with him each day. Actually, this isn't exactly true because on some days he takes his friend, the whale and the babies of the whale. Jason's new found friends are imaginary but Jason's family and adult friends treat the animal instance, the shark had sharp

teeth, however he was friendly and would not hurt any member of Jason's family. Sometimes the shark leaves make-believe traces of water on a chair and Jason always leaves room for him on the car seat so the shark can be comfortable. At times, Jason holds the shark on his lap so that the friendly fish can see interesting sights out the car window. Jason, like other children about his age, has a very lively imagination. Make-believe is an important part of his world as it is a way for him to express his feelings and emotions. Much stress will be placed on him in later life to be realistic and it is quite all right for him at this age to be fanciful and not always reality oriented. Most parents and other adults demand that he recognize the generally harmless and beneficial use of make-believe in youngsters. Making up stories and friends in the pre-school years is a healthy reaction to living in a new and sometimes frightening world.

child manages his irrational fears that determines his personality development. A fear of the dark, of burglars, or of wild animals or monsters will invade the life of every child because every toddler feels small and defenseless. How the child uses his imagination for coping with fears will be important if he is to feel more adequate and less vulnerable. Having a scary and ferocious shark (has Jason heard somewhat of an older friends talking about the man-eating shark in the movie "Jaws?") as a peaceful friend may indicate that this particular four year old boy is trying to curb his own aggressive feelings. Like a shark, a boy can be fierce and mean at times, but his parents keep his not-so-good impulses under control. The imaginary shark gives Jason a kind of control and a danger which earlier had caused him nightmares and sleepless sessions at bedtime. When his shark fades away and is no longer his companion, it will be a sign that Jason has experienced anxiety is not a mastered his fear of dangers in danger signal. It is the way that a himself and in his world.

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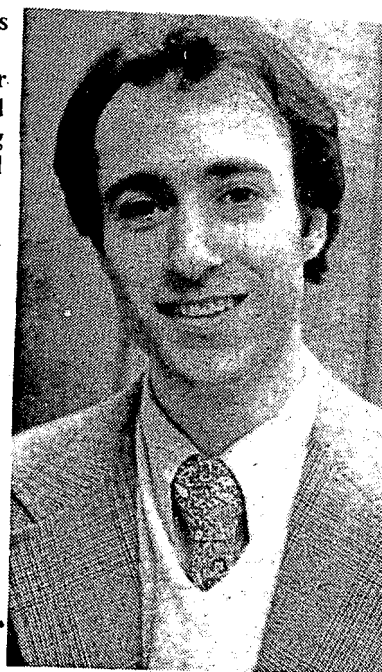
The age-old practice used for thousands of years in India and the Himalayan countries is being introduced to the area by Bill Cote.

Cote, a member of the International Meditation Society and a graduate of a TM training course in Vittel, France, is conducting introductory lectures into TM. One such lecture will be at the Clarkston Conservatory of Music, 49 S. Main, this Sunday at 3 p.m.

Transcendental Meditation, according to Cote, is a "simple, natural, easily learned mental technique used to give the body a very deep level of rest."

Twenty minutes, twice a day is all that is required to reap the benefits of TM. Cote said.

A slower heart and breathing rate, faster reaction time, increased learning ability, improved academic performance, increased job performance and satisfaction, decreased anxiety and improved mental health are just a few of the claims made by the Society concerning those who meditate. A study conducted by Maharishi International University, Fairfield, Iowa, indicated that within a city in which one percent of the population meditates, the crime rate decreased an average of 8.8% compared to an increase of 7.8% in nine of the twelve of the control cities which did not meditate. Cote reported.



Bill Cote

Make a mental note



Public Notice

SYNOPSIS
SPECIAL MEETING
March 8, 1977

Meeting called to order at 4:05 p.m.

Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower.

All present.

Authorized Police Chief McCall to negotiate a tentative contract for Police Services with Pine Knob.

Authorized Chief McCall to purchase a patrol car.

Meeting adjourned at 4:40 p.m.

Don't forget the Annual Meeting Saturday, April 2, 1977 at 1:00 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall.



Public Notice

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given, that the next Annual Township Meeting of the electors of the Township of Springfield, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, will be held at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, beginning at one o'clock P.M. on Saturday, April 2, 1977. Proposed budget for fiscal year 1977-1978 will be submitted.

A Public Hearing will be held at the Annual Township Meeting on how Revenue Sharing Funds are to be used in relation to its entire budget before the budget is finally enacted. Revenue Sharing for the amount of \$18,259.00 has been allocated to Springfield Township for entitlement period eight (January 1, 1977 through September 30, 1977.)

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Independent view

U.S. Senator Donald W. Riegle, Jr. says tax relief is available for many Michigan taxpayers who suffered property losses in the heavy snowstorms which began January 27.

Under the Disaster Relief Act of 1974, taxpayers in federally declared disaster areas may deduct their losses on either their 1977 or their 1978 income tax return form. Individuals can file for the 1977 tax return by completing Form 1040X and submitting it to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Corporate taxpayers should use Form 1120X.

A corporation with offices in western Oakland County is proposing to build and operate a new general service hospital.

Huron Valley Hospital, Inc., 600 Bellevue, in Milford, has applied to the Division of Health Facility Planning and Construc-

tion of the State Health Department for a Certificate of Need.

The plans submitted by the proposers call for the construction of a new 153-bed acute care hospital, with a full array of supporting services. The proposed Commerce Township site for the facility is on Sleeth Road in Milford.

Cost of constructing such a hospital has been estimated at \$14,789,000. A tentative target date for completion of the project is February 1979.

If you think your heating bills have been high, consider independence center which is reliant on donations. Bills for two of the coldest months were for more than \$250 and that was with dialing down. On top of that the sewer lines froze, backing up the toilets. That was another \$360 paid out so far.

The center is a volunteer agency dedicated to helping people to

help themselves. They can use your money and your time. Call 673-1219 if you can help.

Apparently someone in the Clarkston area spends some of his leisure hours destroying county road signs.

Incidents have been widespread, but according to John Denman, public relation consultant for the Road Commission, one vehicle has been caught in the act.

"Several months ago someone in a four-wheel drive vehicle came down M-15 and systematically knocked down reflectors along the roadside."

People who destroy road markers are only cheating themselves out of their own tax money, Denman said.

Not all signs are ruined deliberately. Some are knocked over as a result of snow being pushed up against them by the big plows.

No matter what the cause the signs have to be replaced, with tax money.

Got a taste for pizza? The person who eats the most in 20 minutes this Saturday at Carmen's Family Restaurant in Ortonville can win \$100. Second and third prizes of \$50 and \$25 are also available. The contest starts at 11 a.m. and will continue as long as there are contestants every half hour through the day. If there's a tie, there'll be a run-off. Nobody has said anything about the bicarb franchise in connection with the contest, but the contest itself is sponsored by Carmen's and the New Blue Note in Clarkston.

Public Notice

Revision A-13

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ADOPTED: March 1, 1977
EFFECTIVE: April 9, 1977

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

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

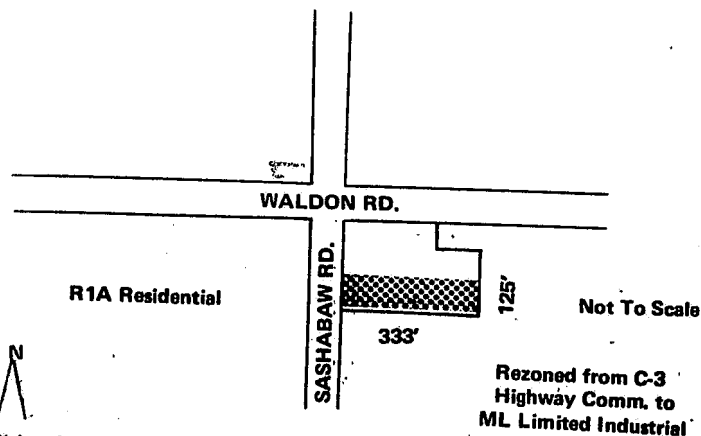
That the Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of Independence Township is hereby amended as follows:

TO WIT:

Case No. 2-1-018 To rezone from C-3 (Highway Commercial) to M-L (Limited Industrial) district and is located in Section 27 and described as follows:

Sidwell #08-27-201-002

Located 200 feet south of the Southeast corner of Waldon and Sashabaw Roads.



This change is not reflected with the map circulated with the ordinance copy.

Passed this 1st day of March, 1977, by the Independence Township Board. Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower.

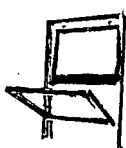
Nays: None

Absent: None

March 10, 1977

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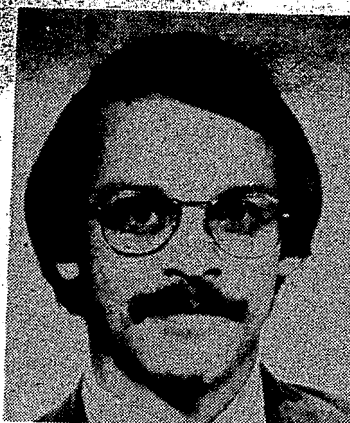
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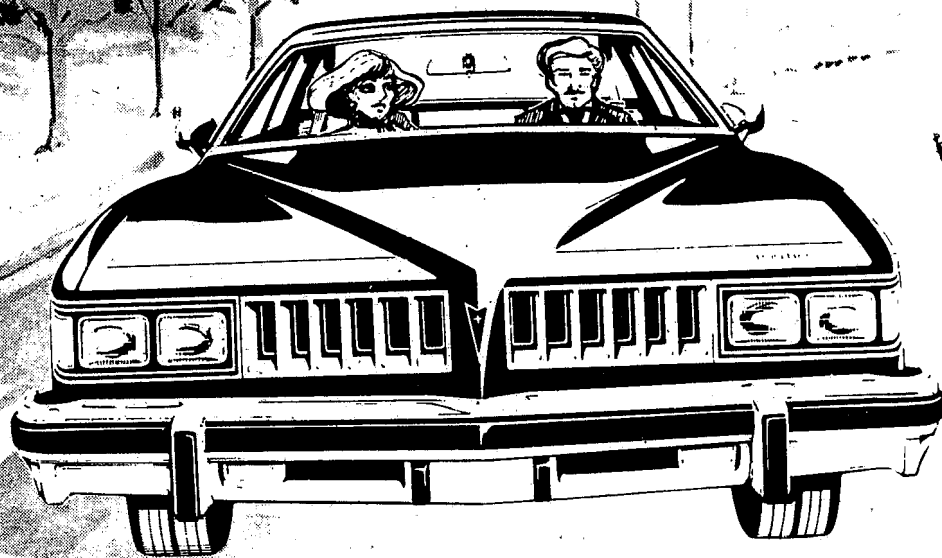


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Pete's in the hospital

By Hilda Bruce

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Clarkston's master gardener, the man with the best sweet corn in town, Albert Peterson of Clarkston Road, is in room 314 at Pontiac General Hospital. We've been assured that he would be delighted to receive some cards.

Like chicken dinners? The Clarkston Bethel #25 is having one from noon to 3 p.m. on March 20 at the Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main Street. Tickets will be available at the door.

Beginning March 20, there will be a change in time of services at Seymour Lake United Methodist Church. Sunday School will begin at 9:15 a.m. Worship service will be held at 10:30 a.m. with coffee fellowship following.

United Methodist Women will meet Wednesday evening, March 16 at 8 p.m. at the home of Georgia Arnold. Rachel Arnold will present the program, "I'm Talking to You—Am I Listening?"

There is a Bible Study at 400 Wolfe Rd. each Wednesday morning from 10 to 11:30 for interested persons.

Seymour Lake UMC will be participating again this year in the exhibit at the Pontiac Mall during Easter week.

Two Clarkston residents, Mrs. Sue M. Bush and Donald E. Krupp II, were honored at the William Beaumont Hospital annual awards dinner. Mrs. Bush received a 10-year pin and Krupp a five-year award.

The Saturday Night Dance Club and the Fourth Nighters will hold their annual dinner dance on Saturday, April 23. For information call Dottie Allen at 625-4517 or Evelyn Cushman at 625-4425.

Catherine Heuser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Heuser, 10001 Ellis Road and a freshman at Ripon College, has pledged Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Alpha Chi Omega is one of four sororities on the campus in Ripon, Wisconsin.

Pontiac Northern High School class of 1967 will be holding their 10th year class reunion June 25 at Roma's of Bloomfield located in the Miracle Mile Shopping Center on Telegraph.

Two members of that class are trying to locate some 500 graduates to help celebrate the occasion.

If you are a 1967 graduate of Northern or know the whereabouts of anyone from that class Pam (Solomon) Dolsen would like to hear from you at 394-0598 or call Jane (Campbell) Oswalt at 3334-9296.

David and Dianne (Chamarro) Petrusha of Drayton Plains have announced the birth of their son, Jonathan Louis, who came into the world at St. Joseph's Hospital March 4 weighing eight pounds, 14 ounces.

Jonathan is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Chamarro of Independence Township and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Petrusha of Pontiac.

Frederick P. Schwarze, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schwarze of Clarkston, was one of 887 Western Michigan University students to receive a bachelor of arts degree at the school's recent fall commencement exercises.

Pat Marsh, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Marsh of Clarkston, will be among the 28-member Northern Michigan University's Arts Chorale appearing March 20-23 in a seven city

The chorale will begin its tour March 20 with a 7 p.m. concert at Flint Beecher High School and will conclude with an afternoon concert at Clarkston High School March 23.

The chorale will also appear March 22 at 8 p.m. at Birmingham Seaholm High School.

The Multi-Lakes Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Spring Lake Country Club, 6060 Maybee Road, Clarkston at 6:30 p.m., March 16. New members are invited to make the spring enrollment a success.

Oakland University students receiving degrees at the December 17 meeting included Edward S. Fletcher, 8241 Foster Road, who obtained a bachelor of science in management; Janice E. Malane, 105 West Washington, an MAT in reading; John F. McIntire, 7728 Holcomb, a BA in psychology; and Karen S. Sage, 119 N. Holcomb, an MAT in reading.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Buehrig of Clarkston were happily surprised recently when their children all returned to Clarkston to celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary.

The children hosted a dinner party in their parents' honor at Sylvan Glen Country Club in Troy with cocktails and an "after-glow" at the home of their youngest daughter, Heidi and her husband Robert Bass of Troy.

The other children on hand were daughter Bobette and her husband, David Coulter of Tipp City, Ohio; son Chris and his wife of Pontiac, Illinois, and son Chip and guest, Rindi Conrad, of Northern Michigan University.

As "their song" was played the Buchrighs danced solo and as they cut their three-tiered cake they were delightfully surprised by nine singing waiters serenading them with an anniversary song.

The sentimentally beautiful culmination to the whole evening was the presentation of a memory book to the couple. It was made and read aloud by Bobette—original poetry reviewing the Buehrighs' togetherness and memories shared through the years. There were also pages of photographs depicting the family "pow-wows" throughout the children's lifetime.

Waterford Book Review will meet at 1 p.m. March 21 at the home of Mrs. George Dean, 4371 Windiate, Waterford. Ms. Jean Andrews will review the book, "The Brothers Reuther" by Victor Reuther.

Calvary Lutheran Church Council and Campaign General Committee will present a program entitled "Lift High the Cross of Christ" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 22 at Clarkston High School cafeteria.

Every year, each student of John Wesley College has an opportunity to study in another country as part of his regular academic program.

Laura Esser, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Esser of Clarkston, has been named to the



Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Wint of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy Anne Wint, to Alan Gerrard Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leonard of West Bloomfield. A May 7 wedding is planned.

Jeffrey Farough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Farough, 5075 Clarkston Road, has been named to the honor roll at Kiskiminetas Springs School, Saltsburg, Pa.

Alan Dean Solley, an Albion College sophomore from Clarkston, has been named an Albion Fellow at Albion College.

To earn this honor, a student must have a 3.7 or better grade point average for three consecutive semesters.

Solley, a professional management major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Solley, 3819 M-15. He is a 1975 graduate of Brandon High School.

Paul Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chambers of 6196 Paramus, Clarkston, left for Mexico March 1 with 40 other students as part of his studies at John Wesley College in Owosso where he is a third year student.

The students will spend four weeks in Mexico, dividing their time between the capital city and travel in the south. While there, the students will study the art, economics, history, architecture and politics of this ancient country. They will visit the Aztec Temple at Tepoztlan, Hill of the Three Crosses at San Miguel de Allende, the Cathedral in Guadalajara and many other places of interest.

Dean's List at Anderson College, in Anderson, Indiana.

A graduate of Clarkston High School, she was among 45 freshmen named to the Dean's List for earning superior academic standing. She is majoring in nursing at the college.

Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes faculty will tangle with the area Jaycees Thursday, March 31 at the school. Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., the contest will feature the Jaycees' "Clown Troops." Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. For further information contact Tim McCulloch at 674-3350.

Saturday, March 19 the Clarkston High School Color Guard hosts the International Color Guard Association competition. Fourteen guard units including two from Ohio and one from Canada will participate. The 6:30 p.m. event at the high school gym costs \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

The five-competition circuit began at Oxford on February 26. Clarkston's guard took a third place rating there. On March 5 the group traveled to Marlette and brought home first place honors. At Flushing on March 12 the color guard won second place. The squad will compete in the circuit finals in Durand on March 26.

A weekend retreat on Marriage Enrichment will be held at the Colomiere Conference Center, 9075 Big Lake Rd., March 25-27. For further information or to register for the retreat, call 627-2944 or 644-2985.



Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. Humbert, 6440 Snowapple, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marie, to Ronald Alan Hillier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hillier, 6372 Brandeis Circle, Waterford. A June 11 wedding is planned.

12 busy Brownies have sold an unprecedented amount of Girl Scout cookies. The first year Brownies of troop 184 at Andersonville School sold 88 cases of the cookies during the sale just completed. That's 1,056 boxes or an awful lot of cookies. Pictured here with just a sample are [front left] Cara Catallo, Monica Strobehn, Lisa Wyke and Kristie Taylor. Seated is Renee Bromm who joined the troop after the sale. To her right is Kristy Adams. Standing left is Laurie Haggitt, Kim Wheeler, April Harris and Gina Cox. In the last row [left] is troop leader Sue Adams, Paula Robinson, Shelly Pope, Ryan Chase and co-leader Carolyn Robinson.

The Clarkston PTA Council is sponsoring "A Saturday for Kids and Parents" on March 19 at Sashabaw Junior High on Maybee Road. The two hour program, beginning at 10 a.m. is divided into segments for parents and children. Teachers will discuss reading and math programs and levels and how they fit into the over-all curriculum while students see the movie on the "Outward Bound Program." While the children do outward bound exercises the parents will view the movie. The 28 minute film introduces the ideas and activities of America's five Outward Bound Schools and is designed to confront youth with meaningful challenges. The highlight of the course is the solo when each student spends three days and nights alone with minimal shelter and no food. The program is more than a skills or exercise program. Its goal is to lead students to knowledge of their own strengths and potentials and from there to develop mutual trust and group cooperation.

An informal coffee hour at Sashabaw Junior High School will provide orientation to 6th grade parents whose children will be attending the school next year.

Gus Birtsas, principal, George White, assistant principal and the counselors, Karen Engle and William Hartwell will speak and answer questions at 9:30 a.m. Monday, March 21. A tour of the school will follow.

Birtsas said, "We want to provide a chance for parents to visit school in operation and also for those parents who work evenings and might have to miss our night orientation in August. In providing both programs we hope to reach a greater number of parents to aid in orienting sixth graders to the junior high and to create a better understanding between the community and school. We hope to see you there."



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<p>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.</p>	<p>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 Richard Lowe</p>
<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, 7 p.m. Christmas Day Service, 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>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.</p>
<p>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service</p>
<p>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00</p>
<p>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.</p>	<p>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m. Contemporary Service and Sunday Church School 9:15 The Service and Nursery 10:45 a.m.</p>
<p>FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45</p>
<p>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkw. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Morn. Worship 11 a.m. Surt. Eve. Service 6 p.m. Mid Week Service 7 p.m. Reverend Calvin Junker, Pastor Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor Reverend Carl Beridon, Minister to Youth Betty Jencks, Children's Worker</p>	<p>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. Greve, Pastor</p>
<p>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.</p>	<p>PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder</p>
<p>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00</p>
<p>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112</p>	<p>CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.</p>
<p>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00</p>
<p>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night</p>	<p>UNITY in Pontiac West Huron at Genesee 3 blocks east of Telegraph 10:30 Worship Hour 10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High</p>
<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.</p>	

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March 14, 1977

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Copies of the specifications and plans are available at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan 48019. Bids are due not later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, March 28, 1977 at the Springfield Township offices, and will be read at the Springfield Township Library Board meeting on the same date, at 7:30 p.m. at the same place.

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VERY BEAUTIFUL antique platform rocker. Velvet covered. \$85. 625-8073.†††29-2f

1972 HONDA SL70. Good condition. \$175. 623-0170.†††29-2f

GRUNDIG radio-record player, \$20. Vertical venetian blinds, 10 ft. and 3½ ft. wide. 625-2687.†††30-3f

BED FRAME, box spring and mattress. Twin size. \$145. Like new. 625-4172 after 6.†††30-3f

12 FT. ALUMINUM boat, semi-vee. Single axle trailer. \$200. 394-0790.†††30-3f

18' PACIFIC CAT. 1970, with tilt trailer. Excellent condition. \$1200. 625-2084.†††30-3p

HICK EGGS. Guaranteed with Boothby's, Dixie and White Lake Roads. 625-5100.†††30-3c

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NECCHI DELUXE automatic zig zag sewing machine. Cabinet model, embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1969 model. Take over payments of \$5.90 per mo. for 9 mos. or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††30-1c

FUJICA ST801 35mm single lens reflex camera and accessories. Very good condition. \$160. Call 625-3370 before 5 p.m., 628-1098 after 5 p.m.†††28-dh

11 PIECE limed oak dining set. \$200. Duncan Phyfe dining set. \$185. ½ bag cement mixer \$125; meat scales, \$40. 5 h.p. shredder-mulcher-bagger, \$135. All items excellent condition. 625-1540.†††28-3c

AUTHORIZED MASON shoe dealer. Frank Mallams, 625-0361.†††28-3c

GULBRANSEN Spinnet Organ. Double keyboard, pre-sets, half pedal board. Leslie speaker. Good condition. \$350. 625-4671.†††28-3c

GE DELUXE RANGE, 4 months old. Self-cleaning. Harvest gold. \$280. 625-1452.†††30-3f

'73 650 YAMAHA: exc. condition, low miles. \$900. Will deal. 391-1828.†††30-3p

REDUCE safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††30-6p

TRIM OFF POUNDS with GoBese Grapefruit Extra Strength Capsules and fast-acting Tablets. Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††0-6p

30" AVOCADO gas range with top oven and timer, excellent condition. Continuous cleaning oven. \$225. 625-2973.†††28-3p

SEASONED OAK firewood. 852-3578.†††26-4c

SHELVING, pallet racks, heavy duty industrial. Bargain priced. Ask for Charlie, 313-698-3200.†††24-9p

LAST WEEKS for March Sale prices on all LINENS, ARMETALE, PEWTER. Boothby's, Dixie and White Lake Rds. 625-5100.†††30-2c

HAND CUT posters mounted on old wooden rakes. \$8.95. Boothby's, Dixie and White Lake Rd. 625-5100.†††30-3c

ONE YEAR guarantee on tropical fish. You could have it at the Aquarium and Pet Shop Lake Orion. 693-2493. Pontiac. 338-8976.†††LC 22-ff

DRUM TOP table, console table walnut dining room set.†††28-3c

FOR SALE

275 GALLON fuel oil tank, \$45. 394-0579.†††28-3c

PAPER BACK Exchange, Rochester. Used paper backs, ½ price or 29c with trade. 302 W. University (in rear) on Pine Street, across from library parking.†††28-9c

BRUNER PRE-SPRING WATER SOFTENER SALE
limited supply 25,000 grain units
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ORIGINAL prints of old historic Clarkston area buildings from \$4. Boothby's, Dixie and White Lake Rd. 625-5100.†††30-3c

BRIGGS-STRATTON, Tecumseh, Wisconsin, Bolens, Snapper, Lawn-Boy and McCulloch parts and service. Hamilton's of Holly, 204 S. Sag., Holly. 634-7511.†††30-1f

PRE-SPRING SALE: Save \$30 to \$90 on new and demo Bolens lawnmowers. Hamilton's of Holly, 204 S. Sag., Holly. 634-7511.†††30-1f

BABY CHICK orders now being taken. (100 or more). Order early for the desired delivery date. Hamilton's of Holly, 204 S. Saginaw, Holly. 634-7511.†††30-2c

SCHWINN VARSITY 10 speed. Good condition. \$80. 391-2370 after 3:30.†††30-3f

1973 12x64 ROCKWOOD mobile home, located in Clarkston Lakes Mobile Home Park. Semi furnished. Refrigerator, stove. 2 bedrooms. Very good condition. 628-9295.†††30-3c

3-5-10 GALLON crocks, rabbit pens, gate leg table, dresser, fern stands. 391-2421.†††30-3c

HAVE 17 FT. Crosby fiberglass boat. 95 hp motor, boat to be painted, cushions to be reupholstered, motor to be tuned. Call 588-4860, Troy, Mich. Boat located in Clarkston.†††30-3c

MEN'S EXPENSIVE sport coat, size 40-42, new condition, \$25 each. Leisure suits \$35 ea. Many pairs of pants size 34-36, \$10 ea. Many sport and dress shirts. 625-1240 after 5.†††30-3c

1974 PHILCO CUSTOM 23" color TV, walnut cabinet, like new. TV tennis game, walnut cabinet. Excellent condition. 1972 Ford Pinto runabout. Good condition. New radial tires 2100 cc. 652-4975. Ask for Joanne.†††30-3c

625-4127 after 5 p.m.†††30-3dh

NOTICE

ATTENTION: New weight reduction program being introduced in area. Satisfaction guaranteed. For information call Mary, 373-2623.†††29-3c

FOR RENT

2 ROOM efficiency apartment, carpeted, utilities included. Bachelor, deposit. 9440 Dixie Hwy.†††29-3c

ATTRACTIVE lakefront apt., fully carpeted, refrigerator, stove. No children or pets. Prefer working couple, \$160 per month plus utilities. \$100 deposit. 625-4294, 625-3101.†††30-3c

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1 and 2 bedroom apartments as low as 15% of income, depending on income. Office hours 9 to 4:30 Monday through Friday. 334-0924.

An equal housing opportunity

RC30-4

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HOME ON Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps 6 comfortably. Pool, fishing, shelling, sailing. Available by week. 625-2100, 625-4222.†††27-tfc

2 BEDROOM apartment on Main Street. \$280 a month includes all appliances and heat. No children or pets. 625-1749.†††28-3c

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOW and sale. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams and Walton, Rochester, March 17-20. Thurs. thru Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday noon 'til 5. Free admission, free parking.†††29-2c

SERVICES

ACREAGE CUSTOM plowing. 625-3283.†††30-3f

AVOID THE spring rush, let us service your lawnmower, tiller or tractor now. Hamilton's of Holly, 204 S. Saginaw, Holly. 634-7511.†††30-1f

LEARN TO MAKE doll house furniture. At Precious Many Things in Rochester. 652-4613 Tues.-Sat.†††30-3c

NYE HEATING and Cooling, gas and oil cleaning and service. Furnaces and humidifiers installed, licensed contractor. 673-8783.†††RC29-3

PAINTING and wallpapering professionally done at reasonable rates. For free estimate on your home or business call 625-1228 after 6 p.m.†††28-2c

STEREO...†††28-tfc

SERVICES

WALLPAPERING, painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 693-4676.†††29-1f

BONNIE'S GROOMING reminds you to think spring! Get your dog groomed professionally. No tranquilizing. 625-8594.†††26-1f

READY FOR SPRING? Lawnmower tune-up and repair. Reasonable and fast. 625-3531.†††29-3c

SNOWMOBILE SERVICE. We service Polaris and others. Paddle to Power, 6507 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, Mi. 625-0129.†††13-1f

TWO ENERGETIC, industrious, hard working gals and truck. Experienced in hauling, moving and odd jobs. 623-9285, 625-4192.†††30-3c

SNOW PLOWING. 625-8885.†††5-1f

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

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

SNOW PLOWING — John Peoples. 1-634-8095.†††16-15p

SNOWPLOWING — Commercial and residential driveways. \$4 and up. 673-5396.†††19-1f

CAROLYN'S Snow Plowing. 625-4106.†††13-1f

CERAMICS FIRED, less than greenware, supplies. 625-0397.†††27-12c

TREE TRIMMING and removal. Free estimates and reasonable rates. 625-5351.†††29-3c

GAS FURNACE Service, cleaning and replacements. Gas grills, fireplace logs, and furnace humidifiers. Sales, installation and service. Gas piping for all appliances. NICHOLS HOME SERVICES. 625-0581.†††30-3c

CONTRACTING, Residential, Commercial. Custom Home Design, additions, remodeling. Licensed and insured. 623-1348.†††21-TFDH

PONDS DUG—canals cleaned, \$25 per hour. Call "PONDS GALORE," 628-5991.†††LC28-6

COLOR TV REPAIR B&B Service. Service calls \$9.95. All work guaranteed. 338-7894.†††29-3c

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6798 Dixie Highway
Clarkston, Mich. 48015
Phone: 625-1228

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Live in or commute. Prefer woman 50-60 years of age. Clarkston area. 628-4017. Call between 5 and 9. †††30-3c

SUPERIOR interior painting and decorating at practical prices. "Practically Paints." Bill, 625-0083. †††29-2f

PROJECT engineers and designers. Automation equipment. Position offers excellent wages, liberal company paid benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, 8-12 noon. Holly, Fenton, Clarkston area. Sys-T-Mation Inc., 10301 Enterprise Dr., Davisburg, MI. Dixie, Hwy. north of Rattalee Lake Rd. R. Blush, Jr. Administrative Assistant. †††29-3c

BUILD A SHAKLEE business. Natural food supplements, cleaners, cosmetics. No territorial restrictions. Qualify for bonus car. 627-4284. †††29-3p

EXPERIENCED Health Spa instructress part time, mornings for spa in Oxford (experienced only). No others need apply. 628-2141. †††LC28-3

BABYSITTER wanted 2 afternoons. Maybee and Sashabaw area. 673-8647. †††28-3c

PART TIME sales person over 18. Must be enthusiastic. Have some craft knowledge, enjoy working. Terra Arts and Design, 20 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-2511. †††30-3c

\$200 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes. Already stamped and addressed. Free supplies. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Diversified, 1206 Camden Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23229. †††28-3p

WOMAN NEEDED 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. to help children before school and light housekeeping. Michigan Livestock Removal 625-4329 after six. †††28-3c

SPECIALIZED foster care. We are seeking families to become part of a specialized program for mentally handicapped individuals. These individuals will require specialized care and training. Our professional staff will provide support and guidance and \$500 per child a month for their care. Call Macomb Oakland Regional Center. 286-2780. †††30-3c

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16 YEAR OLD wishes part time summer job, babysitting or housework. References. 625-9386. †††29-2f

DEPENDABLE 14 year old needs summer job. Bus boy or lawn mower. Call 625-0929. †††29-2f

COMMERCIAL HANDYMAN, pump gas, experienced with aluminum siding. All around construction worker's helper. 623-0742. †††29-2f

STUDENT, Davisburg Rd., Dixie Hwy. area wants babysitting, housecleaning or light yard work. 625-4957. †††29-2f

16 YEAR OLD desires odd jobs and labor for small business. Davisburg Rd. area. 625-4957. †††28-2f

EXPERIENCED waitress wishes job after school. 625-0843 or 625-4207. †††30-3f

CLEANING LADY. Experienced, references, transportation. Clarkston, Waterford, Davisburg area. 625-8769 evening. †††30-3f

PHYSICAL education graduate May 1977 wants work. 625-2843. †††29-2f

GIRL, 17, honor student, desires work. Educated in office procedures, sales. Inexperienced but willing. 623-0170. †††29-3f

COLLEGE GIRL would like summer job in recreation or health spa. Beginning the end of April. 625-4416. †††29-dh

PETS

DOBERMAN STUD SERVICE. Champion blood line. Call 623-1495. †††26-6c

DOWNED, DISABLED, dead livestock removal. Prompt service. Live preferred. Call 994-0185. Michigan Livestock Removal Service. †††LC29-6*

BRITTANY, AKC, beautiful female. 22 months, family dog, hunts. Can be bred about April. To home with large fenced yard only. \$125. 561-2455. †††28-3c

LHASA-APSO pups, 5 months old. Healthy, playful, beautiful coats and temperament. AKC, all shots. 852-1213. †††28-3c

REC. VEHICLES

TWO 1973 RUPP snowmobiles, AM-30. Sport 25. \$950. 625-4648. †††30-3c

1969 ALL TERRAIN vehicle, Veseley Trail Boss, 20 horse, Koehler engine. Electric start. 625-4083. †††28-3p

1973 AUTOSKI 340. 500 miles. Nice machine, \$500. 394-0130. †††29-3c

1974 550 HONDA. 5000 miles. 1969 250 Suzuki, 8000 miles. 394-0457. †††29-3c

1972 TRIUMPH cycle, 650 TR6-C, 1500 actual miles. One owner. Custom or stock. \$900 or best offer. 394-0130. †††29-3c

REAL ESTATE

5. WOODED ACRES for sale in Clarkston with driveway. \$14,000. 625-9684. †††29-6c

FOR SALE: five efficiency apartments in Lake Orion. \$40,000. By owner. 693-8900 or 693-9672. †††LC29-6

FOR SALE: three bedroom home on ten acres in Oxford Township. Three car garage, family room with fireplace and built in bar. 1 1/2 baths. No agents. \$72,900. Call 693-8048 before 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m. †††C38-tf

BY OWNER: new 5 bedroom colonial on 5 acres in prime area of Brandon Twp. Many custom features. \$95,000 or finish yourself and save. 3690 Sherwood. 682-5509, 627-4743. †††28-3c

FOUR BEDROOM brick ranch. Fireplace, family room, garage, close to schools and shopping. \$39,500. L.C. terms. 625-9363 after 6. †††28-3c

A BEAUTIFUL Dutch Colonial on 3 wooded acres. Andersonville Road. Price reduced. 625-5444. †††29-3c

2 BEDROOM home with basement on large fenced lot. \$23,000. No agents. 623-1495 after 4 p.m. †††30-3c

Preview Showing

DEER LAKE FARMS Holcomb Road

1.5 acres and larger home sites for sale, \$20,000 and up. 30% down. 3 year land contract. Winchester Real Estate. 625-0777 — 543-3455.

30-1c

INCOME TAX

INCOME TAX done in my home. Davisburg. \$10 and up. 634-5839. †††28-tfc

INSTRUCTION

NOW ACCEPTING accordion students, beginners or advanced. Jody Rothermel. 625-2546. †††29-3c

FREE

COLLIE-German shepherd orphaned. 1 year old. Looks like little red bear. Home with fenced yard. 852-1213. †††28-3f

FREE mixed terrier, female, 2 years old. 625-0646. †††29-3f

FREE FOR THE TAKING: 1 Frigidaire wall oven. Needs thermostat. 623-1367 after 5. †††29-3dh

BEAUTIFUL female black Labrador to good home, 1 year old. Orphaned. 394-0129. †††30-3f

GORGEOUS collie-shepherd 11 months. Gentle, intelligent, housebroken. Free to kind loving home. 332-6943. †††30-3f

OPEN END ironrite ironer. 625-3553. †††30-3f

FREE TO GOOD HOME: good with children, 1 1/2 year old medium female dog. 625-3044. †††30-3f

AUTOMOTIVE

1970 VW VAN Campmobile. Good condition. 56,000 miles. \$1700 or best offer. 625-8533. †††30-3p

1975 FORD VAN fully carpeted. Best offer. 673-0195. †††30-3c

1974 GMC Suburban, 3 seat, power steering, brakes, auto. trans., 4 wheel drive. 625-3818. †††30-3f

1972 VOLVO WAGON. 4 door, automatic, air and radials. Good condition. 628-5154. †††30-3c

1977 CATALINA V-6, 4 door, 6,000 miles, air conditioning, AM/FM, rally wheels. Priced \$4850. 634-3228. †††29-3c

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 673-1276. †††23-tf

CLEAN '69 Pontiac runs good. \$390. 625-5345 after 4 p.m. †††28-3c

1976 SIERRA Classic Suburban loaded with extras. List \$8039. 9,000 miles. Price \$6,150. 625-2009. †††29-3c

1971 MERCURY Montego MX, double power, air conditioning, automatic. Real nice one owner. \$950. 625-8331. †††29-3c

'75 CAMARO. Like new. Air, AM/FM stereo, many extras. \$4,000. 623-1461. †††29-3c

1974 FORD 1/2 ton pickup Explorer, automatic, PS. 30" cap. Good condition. \$2,150. 625-3429. †††29-3c

1976 CHEVELLE Malibu Estate Wagon. Excellent condition. 625-5373. †††29-3p

'73 PONTIAC Grandville, 2 door loaded. Excellent condition. \$2,900. 625-9677. †††29-3c

1976 MONTE CARLO, loaded. 7500 miles. \$4985. 625-5856. †††28-3c

1973 "BEAUVILLE" van, power steering, power brakes. Best offer. Call 625-5815. †††28-3c

GARAGE SALE

UNUSUAL SALE. New and old dishes, antiques, old tin cans, picture frames, good naugahyde — "red." Chrome kitchen chairs, beds, rollaway, baby and old. Chairs, tables and many more items. March 19 and 26. 3-6 p.m. Mrs. Lloyd Vergin, 12461 Scott Rd., Davisburg. 634-9410. South on Hall to Scott off Andersonville Rd. by activity center. †††30-2c

ANNOUNCEMENT

WINNA WABBIT CONTEST— Come in and sign up for drawing. Ends April 9. Tierra Arts and Design, 20 S. Main, Clarkston. †††30-3c

RUMMAGE SALE

RUMMAGE SALE: Blind Recreational Society. All kinds of items, including clothing. Tues. thru Fri. 10-4. 1543 Baldwin, Pontiac, 3 blocks north of Walton next to Dairy Queen. †††29-12c

WANTED

CUSTODIAN AND wife with 2 children would like to buy house in Clarkston, Orion or Oxford on land contract. All we have is \$500 down. Can come up with more later. We have good credit reference and rental reference. 3 1/2 years on job—wife 1 1/2 years. If you are moving and would like to help somebody out, please call after 2:30. 394-0304. †††29-3c

ROOMMATE for young, single male to share two bedroom apartment and expenses. Non-smoker. \$90 per month. Call 628-4801, ask for John. †††LC30-3

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100. 334-2148 or 628-3942. †††46-tfc

WANTED: used snowmobiles, any make. J&J Snowmobile Salvage. 693-1055, 625-1222. 625-5793. †††29-3c

JUNK CARS WANTED. 24 hour towing. We give \$10 to \$100. 623-7105. †††29-6c

WE WOULD greatly appreciate donations of odd dishes, folding tables, small appliances, white elephant lamps, sugars and creamers. Blind Recreational Society, 1543 Baldwin, 3 blocks north of Walton next to Dairy Queen. 334-6313. †††30-3c

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

TWIN SIZE bed, complete, must be extra clean and in good condition. 625-4294. †††30-3f

DRUM CORPS MEMBERS

Or those who desire to be. Join Michigan's fastest growing corps from Flint. Transportation arranged. Leave name and telephone number. Call 232-0014.

30-2c

WANTED TO RENT

CLARKSTON family seeking rental of Northern cottage one to 2 weeks, July or August. Shallow sandy beach, inland lake. Quiet area. 625-0284. †††30-

COUPLE with young child desire house for rent or option to buy. Up to \$225 per month. 682-4969. Reference available. †††29-3c

HAPPY ADS

DEAR ANGELA AND ANDY, Happy St. Patrick's Day from the Irish half of the family, your mother.

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625-3370

Clarkston "Guys and Dolls"

Clarkston Drama Club will present "Guys and Dolls," based on the story and characters of Damon Runyon, at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays March 18, 19, 25 and 26 and at 2 p.m. March 20 in the school auditorium.

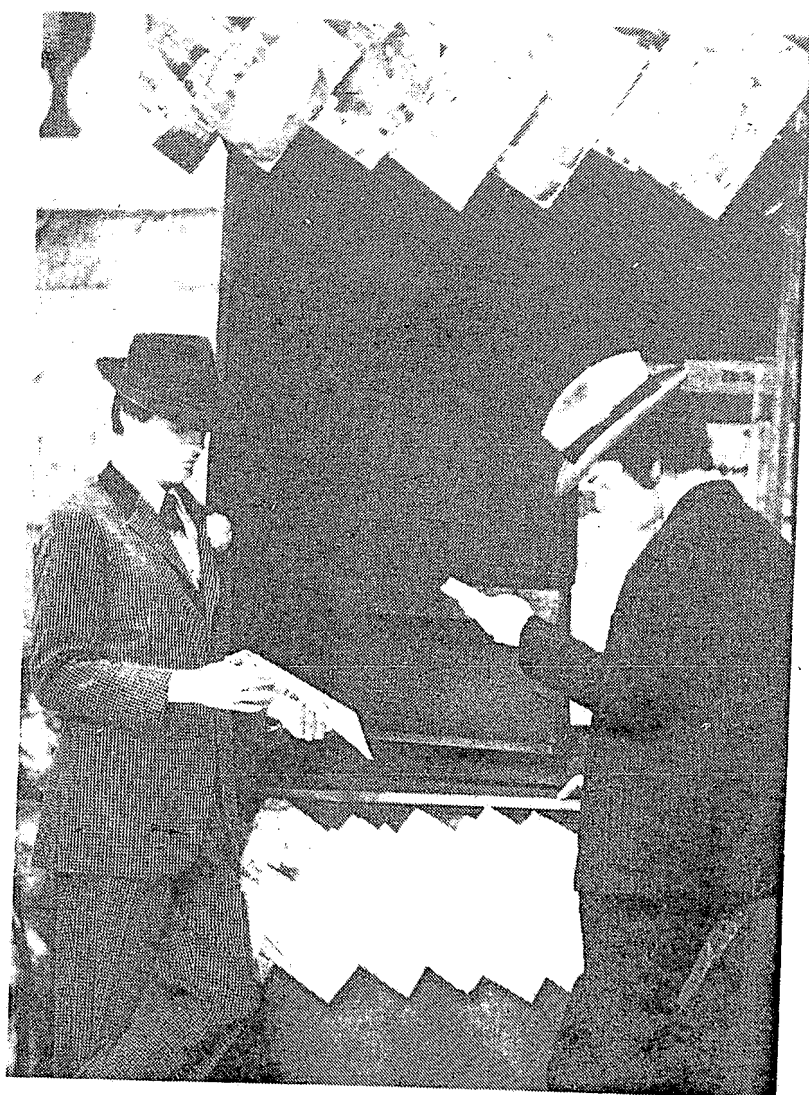
A ham and turkey buffet will be served preceding the opening night performance. Prices for the theater dinner, a ham and turkey buffet, are \$5 for elementary students, \$5.50 for older students and \$6 for adults. The price includes entertainment with dinner.

Musical performance tickets only are priced at \$2.50 for students and \$3 for adults with the matinee Sunday, March 20 priced at a flat \$2.50.

Tickets are available at the school box office, and reservations may be made by calling the school at 625-5841.



The cast



Jim's jottings

Inflation



by Jim Sherman

According to a letter handed me on UAW, Region 1B stationery, a GM tool maker's wage including fringe benefits would approximate \$15.33 per hour at the conclusion of the present (1976) UAW-GM Collective Bargaining Agreement, according to GM.

Jim Crellin in the GM building downtown confirmed the figure.

He added that the average wage per employee for the whole General Motors Corporation for 1976 was \$17,000. Plus, that employees benefited from an additional \$5,000 in fringes.

That puts the total average for all of GM, per person, at \$22,000 a year or \$11.00 an hour last year.

We bring you these figures for a

couple reasons. One is to emphasize the rate of inflation. The new GM-UAW contract appears to be very inflationary.

In three years the average wage according to both the union and management, will rise 39 percent.

The second reason is because a Jottings reader questioned my "\$15.00 an hour" figure used in columns December 16 and December 30.

This tool maker showed me his check. The base rate was very plain. \$8.61 an hour. He said, "And, I'm one of the highest paid skilled workers in the plant."

Then he promised to get his union to give a breakdown on the most recent contract.

His union's letter, referred to above, stated:

"The annual improvement factor this year, plus 10c special skilled trades increase, will increase this tool maker's (base wage of \$8.67) to \$9.03 per hour.

"The annual improvement factor in 1978 will increase the wage to \$9.30 per hour. The estimated COLA based on 6% inflation (98c), plus the 5c float, will bring this wage to \$10.33 at the end of the agreement.

"GM claims that the cost of all fringe benefits, such as pension, SUB, holiday pay, hospital-surgical-medical, drug, dental, vision care, hearing aid, vacation pay, bereavement pay, etc., would be approximately \$5.00 per hour per employee.

"This would raise the tool maker's wage including fringe benefits to approximately \$15.33 per hour at the conclusion of the present agreement."

So, my worker friend will see \$10.33 as his pay in three years. However, GM will be considering his wage as including \$5.00 in benefits.

Labor figures being handed out by GM will be at the \$15.33 rate, very inflationary. UAW will be using the \$10.33 figure, less inflationary.

Maybe there's no way anyone can collect all the benefits listed by GM, but someone is and they have to be paid for.

And in the end we all pay for it.

PROGRESS 1977



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the business people in our community
who believe that every man can make
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SECTION B

Micro waves hot



1977 will be best year yet, Al Solley predicts

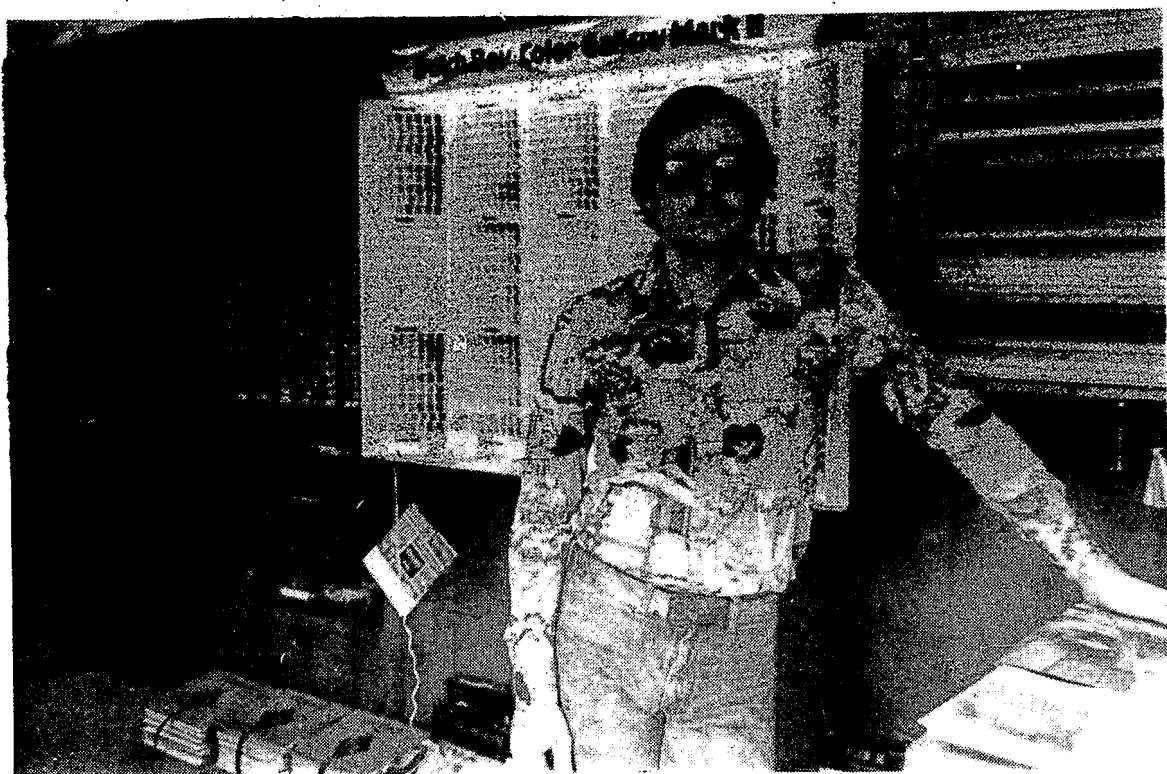
Always the optimist, Al Solley, owner of Solley's Appliance on M-15 north of Oak Hill Road, says that 1976 was the best year yet and he expects 1977 to be even better.

As his appliance business has grown from a repair shop in his garage in 1959 he has seen the appliance lines expand, and the market saturate with standbys so customers are always ready for new items.

This year microwave ovens came into their own. Once expensive and for only the woman who had everything else in her kitchen, the price has dropped to a mere \$199 (and up) putting the oven in the range of most customers.

As always the Solleys have won a trip for their sales volume and this year Al and his wife, Bea are off to Lake Tahoe.

"We carry the major lines, Zenith, Maytag, Amana, Seeley, Flex-steel," Al commented. The list goes on and on including not only appliances but also furniture and accessories.



Bob Renschik to expand Paint and Paper

Renschik adds space and inventory

When Robert Renschik started his "Paint and Paper" store in Independence Commons his stock was in Dutch Boy paints, wallpaper and the accessories demanded by those products.

That was in May of 1976. Less than a year later his inventory has expanded to include woven wood and Levolor Blinds, roll up shades that can be laminated to match the wallpaper used in a room, draperies and matching spreads, carpeting and Bruce hardwood flooring.

To accommodate all those lines he is expanding his display area by a little more than a third.

With the added space Renschik will add yet more to the inventory—decorator bath fixtures such as towel bars and switch plates.

Pleased with his reception he is looking for an even better second year in business.

"People know I'm here now and they enjoy being able to find all their needs in one spot rather than having to travel all over for them," Renschik noted.

Joan and Buck welcome you to Tierra for gifts and beads

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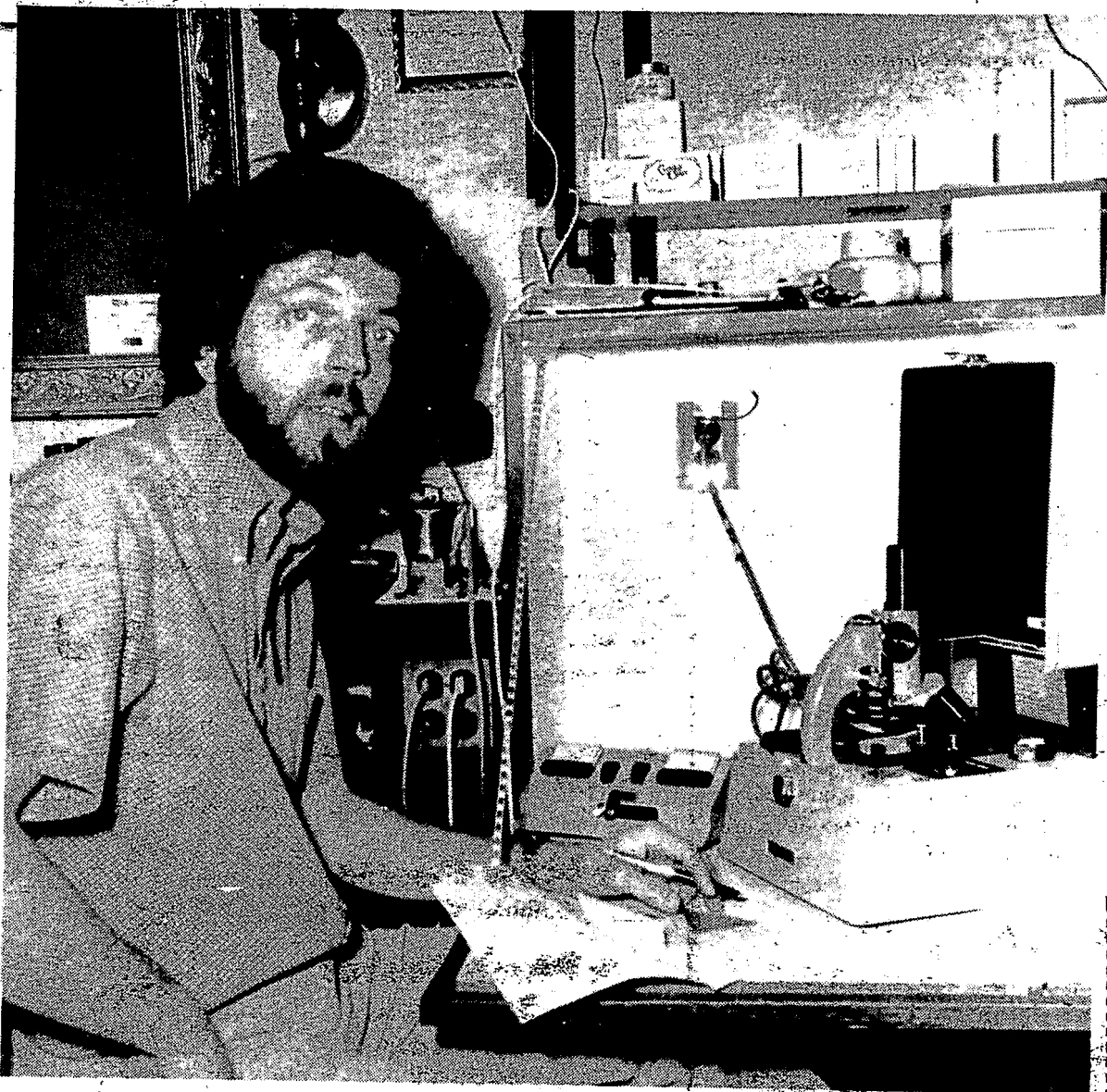
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Dave Corbin in tune with latest hair fashions

Curls return to a natural flow

Ladies will be moving away from the heavy line in hair fashion and men will move toward it. So says Dave Corbin at Corbin and Son, 5854 Dixie Highway.

With styles flowing naturally for the ladies curls return. Many of them, styles and curls, will encroach upon the face. The styles will be supported with curl reconstruction.

The new term for permanent waving has evolved out of new techniques and better materials used in the process.

"It's just not the same as mama's was," Corbin said of the curling process.

Hair coloring is returning by

way of shading and natural tones. "There are even new darker shades, the auburns and muddled colors that will blend with the new make-up shades," he explained.

While the ladies soften their look the men are going with still shorter styles; layer cuts, designs and dimensions.

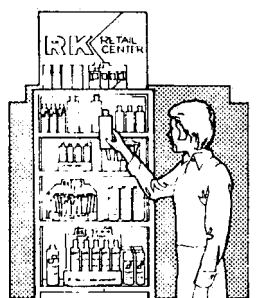
The male wedge is in. So is the slash, featuring a severe short sideburn and corresponding full cut over the ear.

The men too are into hair coloring to enhance their features and the new cuts.

The tight curly look is gone but curl reconstruction remains adding body to maintain the style, Corbin said.

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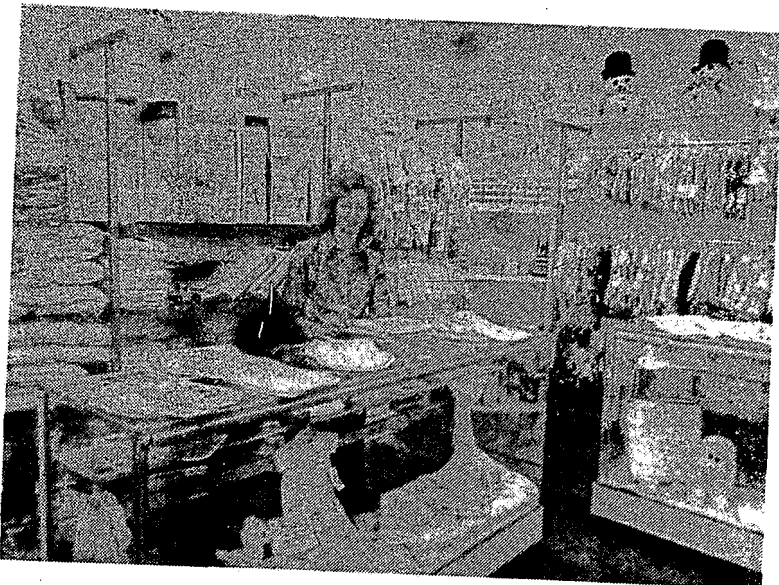
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Judy Tuson needs room to expand

Judy's has moved

Judy Tuson beat the mid-winter blahs by moving her children's wear shop, "Judy's of Waterford," from Independence Commons to the Harvard Plaza. She has expanded her baby and toddler lines both up and down the pricing scale—"There's something for everyone."

"It was time to expand—to make a change," Judy said of the move. While the setting is new the same sales staff is there to help customers. Judy's daughters, Becki and Susan, help out as does Jerri Fancher, Dot Coomes, Kathleen Gohl and Judy's mom Naoma DeVar.

The move has given Judy's more display area, the opportunity to expand some lines and to do justice to all departments. Novelties, gifts and toys have gained new prominence in Judy's scheme of things.

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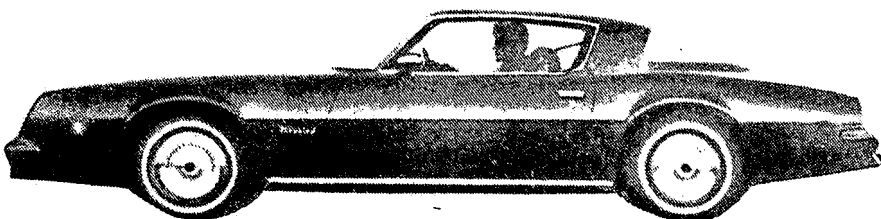
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Modern setting reflects hair styles at Mr. G's

Grey's O.K. ... and growing

The temples are beginning to grey or it's salt and pepper instead of shiny black or brown or red?

It's okay, according to Dick Ayres, hair stylist at Mr. G's in Independence Commons. Products are now available to wash away the yellowish cast and to accent the grey.

If your color is holding but is

less dense, Mr. G's can help.

"More and more men are adding to their thinning hair or replacing that which has gone," Ayres said.

For those who have no such problems, Dick or Gerry Hamlin, owner, can transform your locks into the most current fashion cut with just the snip, snip of the scissors.

Dick said that the geometric cut, short and of one length, is still fashionable for women—just in case you were beginning to wonder about your style.

"Men still like the layered cuts and we still do a lot of perms both for the naturally curly look and for body," Dick said.

Harry returns to family business

After six years away from the retail business, Harry Dallou opened Harry's Fruit Basket at Clarkston and Eston Rds. last November.

Raised in his father's fruit market business in East Detroit, Harry's return to the business now makes it unanimous among the six Dallou male offspring to be in the business.

"I was in the retail business until 1970 when I took time out to work as a teacher and then in construction," Dallou said. "I came back because I missed it and, well, it is in my blood."

The Fruit Basket, Dallou said, is a specialty store in that they carry hard to find items.

There is a full line of pastas and cheeses which includes blocks of Romano cheese that a person can grate himself and Ricotta and Feta cheeses.

Dallou has already begun to expand his offerings by starting a fresh meat counter. Customers can call in ahead and order cuts of meat and have them ready for the weekend.

This spring, Dallou plans to install a walk-in cooler so he can stock sides of beef so that customers can order their meat and pick it up the next day.

No matter, customers can be assured of fresh cuts of meat.

His line of fruits and vegetables include items that cannot be found anywhere else in the area such as Hawaiian papayas, Minnéolas and fresh strawberries.

The Fruit Basket also caters in the area of fruit baskets and food trays.



Linda Dallou shows some of specialty food at Fruit Basket

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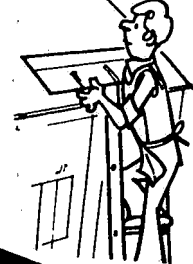
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Femininity prevails



Clothes Tree for the newest in fashions

Last year dresses returned to the fashion scene.

"This year dresses are accepted," said Ann Morgan of The Clothes Tree on M-15.

Basic black is back with bright, bright spring colors; peach, aqua, blue and kelly green.

Ann noted that ladies are more conscious in their buying—conscious of what is already in their closets, conscious of price and conscious of warmth.

By fall she predicts that women will be even more conscious of coordinating their wardrobe for warmth.

"If I don't get warm by then I'll be wearing printed snuggies with my pant suits," Ann said, laughing.

Ann has added new lines to the ever popular, Catalina, Jantzen and Koret of California including College Town, West Set, Parade and Caron.

Commenting on fashion trends she indicated that Parade used to manufacture exclusively long gowns but has now switched to the shorter dresses.

"Long skirts have been relegated to the event now and are no longer 'in' for all evening occasions."

Whether it's dresses or pants (which now have better fit) you want, Ann can fit anyone from the young teens to the grandmothers.

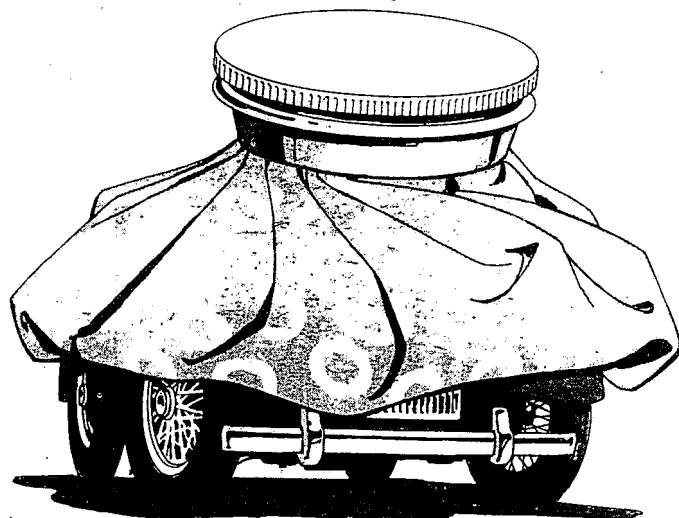
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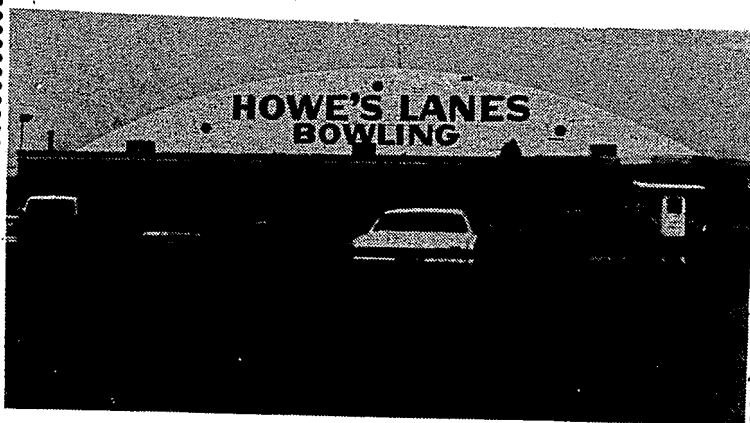
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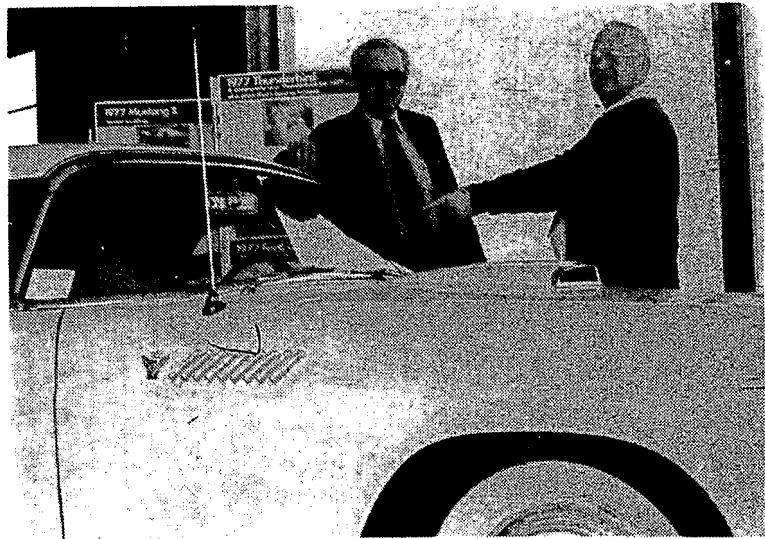
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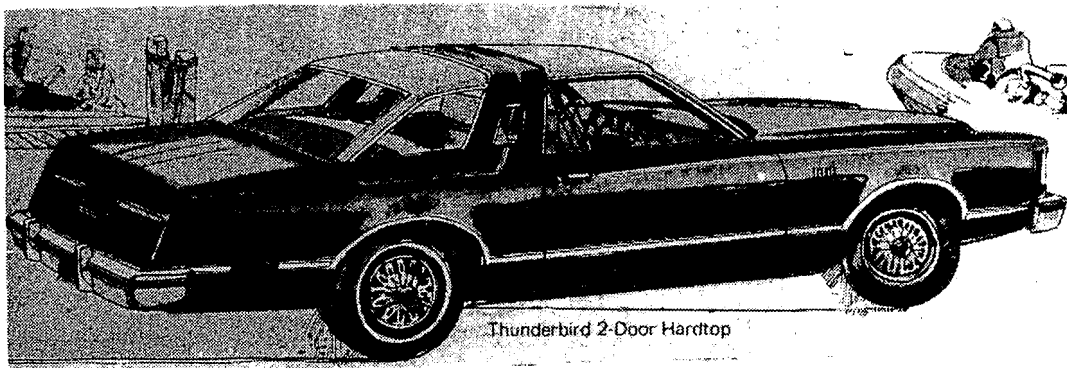
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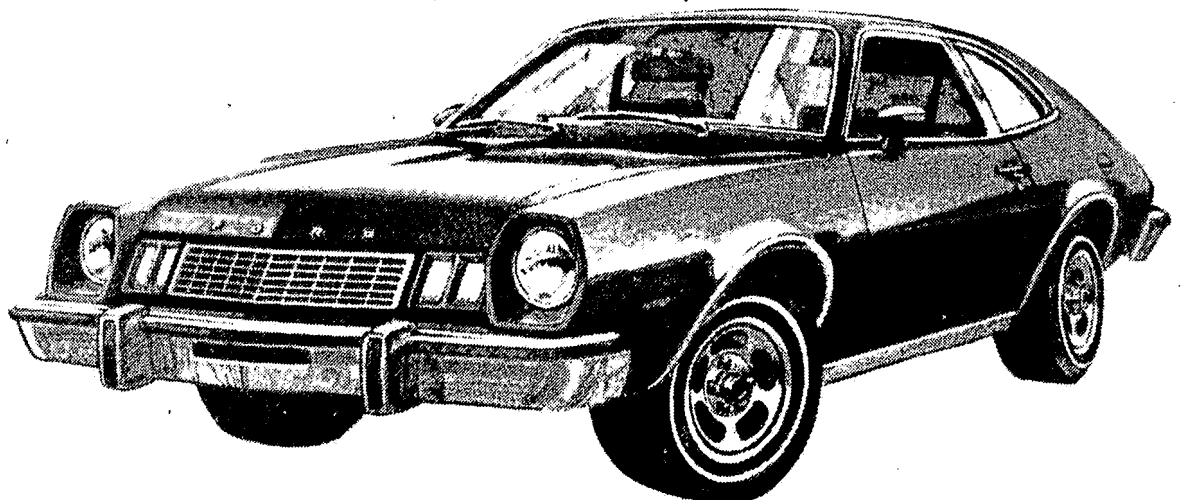


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Carol Reis has wide selection of shoes and boots

Wing tips are back in fashion again

"High fashion is encroaching on the world of the negative heel," says Carrol Reis of the London Shoe Shoppe on Dixie Highway near Frembes.

Boots are the big thing and Carrol predicts that teens will wear them with their jeans all summer regardless of how warm their feet are.

If they can't bear the heat and switch into shorts, rope and macrame barefoot sandals will complete the look.

For dressy occasions the

sandals come with higher heels to balance the fashion setting longer skirt lengths.

The more feminine high fashion boots with skirts are as popular as the western boot is with the gaucho pants she notes.

The men too have their boots but a large segment will be glad to know that their trusty wingtips are again on the fashion scene.

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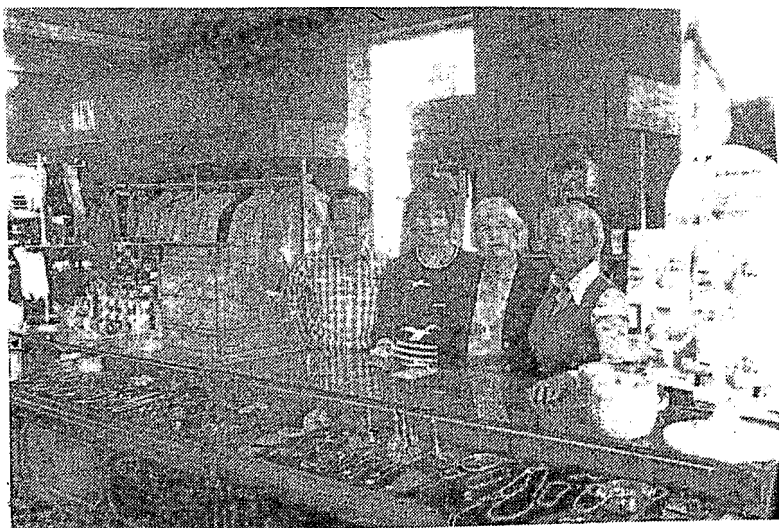
Broock moves to Clarkston

Max Broock Inc., Realtors quaintness of the office in the opened its Clarkston office on Clarkston News Building Mac June 1.

"The move (from Waterford) the aura of friendliness that enhas been extremely rewarding," velopes the village of Clarkston. said Mac Trabue, office manager. We have made many friends and new acquaintances during the

1976 was a very active year in listings and sales for the Clarkston office and Trabue expects 1977 to be a record producing year. Broock handles properties in all price ranges. With three offices in Oakland County the firm offers maximum exposure and market coverage. At his desk amid the rustic

past year." The Broock staff includes secretary Lyn Rogers and sales people Alice and Jim Saunders, Brenda Sky, Pam Joslyn, Chuck Steinhelper, Irene McCabe, Joy Morrison, Elaine Conley, Pat Green, Ann Meloche, Jean Lovell, Rick Rutkowski, and Vicki Wingerter.



Wearhouse staff ready to help

All bright for summer wear

Spring and summer await the winter weary shopper at the Wearhouse in the Pine Knob Plaza at Sashabaw and Maybee Roads.

According to Gary Easley, who along with his mother, Marge, operates the store— doing everything from designing the window displays to scrubbing the floors, says that everything is bright for summer.

Black is being combined with white and many other colors too, he said.

The casual coordinates include wind shirts, straight cut shirts with epaulettes on the shoulders, you out.

and the T-shirts that are worn under them.

European cut jeans are popular teamed with French T-shirts, cut narrower than regular T-shirts, Gary said.

For the sports enthusiasts there are tennis and golf coordinates for both men and women.

And for a dashing accent add a scarf, belt, piece of jewelry, or bag from the Easley's artistic collection.

If Marge or Gary aren't on hand to help you with your selection Tina Easley may be, or perhaps Jan Gray or Juanita LaPere will be in the store to help

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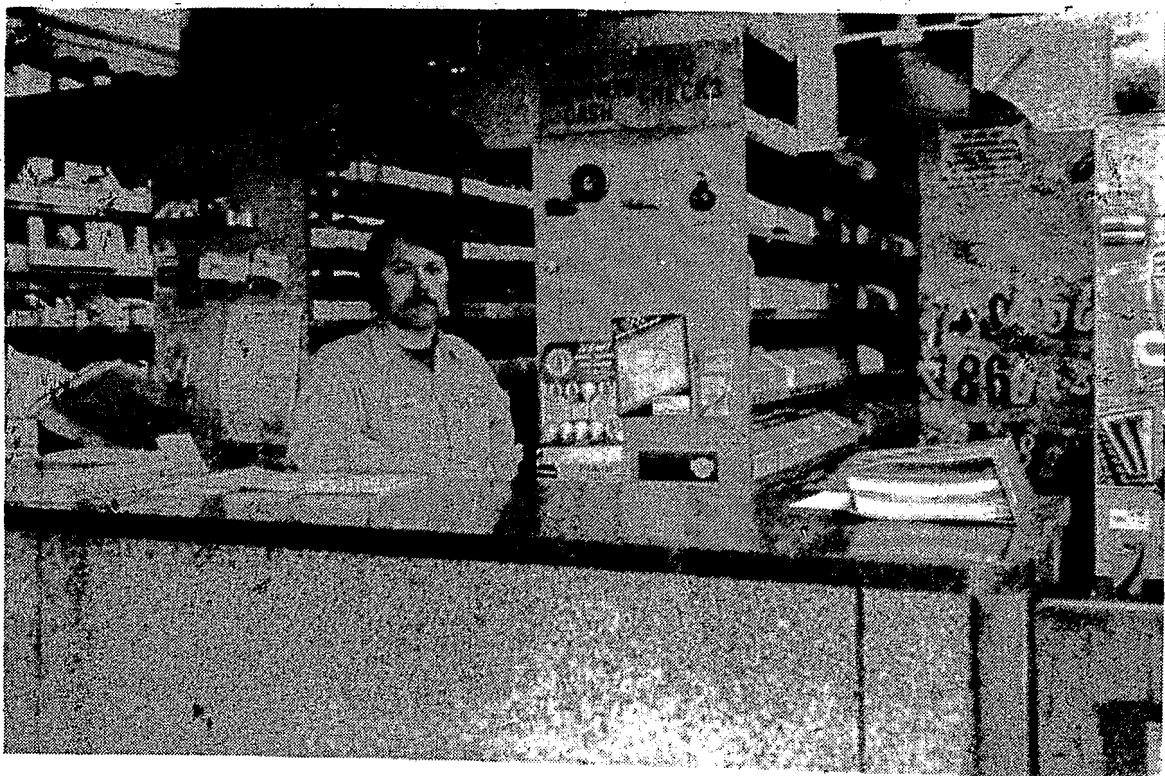
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Dick Mason switches from winter to spring needs

Lots of snow prompted snowmobile sales

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please you. Prices range from \$395 to \$3395. Sally said.

Age is no factor either, she noted. There are bikes, Kawasakis, for kids of seven and eight to oldsters of 70 plus.

"People are bringing their bikes in for repairs already," Sally said, commenting on the desire for spring's arrival. All mechanics are factory authorized and trained.

Dick Mason and Clifford Church also offer clothing and helmets for the machine enthusiasts.

If you would rather stay home and putter around the yard on those fresh spring days the Power Center has Case lawn and garden equipment and Snapper lawnmowers.

Clarkston Power Center participated in the tractor pull at the Silverdome in March.



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Sally Heitmeyer and new Love Rug line

Drayton Floor Covering moves

Carl and Sally Heitmeyer's Drayton Floor Covering has been in existence since January 4, 1977 and already it has outgrown its quarters. So by March 21 they hope to be moved from 4540 Dixie Highway to 3038 Sashabaw Road, next to Eldon's Hardware.

Before starting the retail business Carl installed carpeting for Shell Floor Covering for 13 years. Sally was a beautician until the couple started their family. Their son Ricky is five years old and daughter Amy is 15 months old. The family lives in Clarkston.

If you are looking for something different in carpeting try the LOVE RUG by Horizon. It comes by the yard or in area rug sizes of three by five feet, four by six feet, six by nine feet or nine by twelve feet, Sally said.

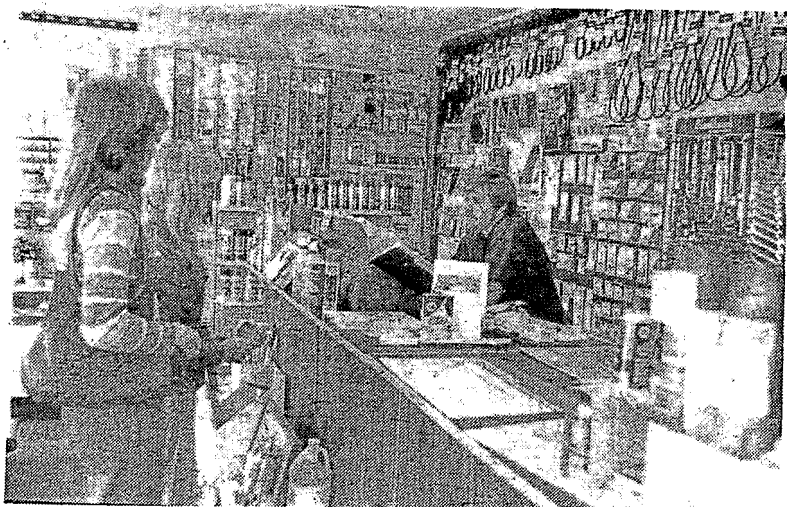
Another fun carpet, also from Horizon, is the Safari line including yards of leopards, antelope, zebras, tigers or giraffs. Drayton Floor Covering also handles Kabat carpets and other name brands.

Hard surface floorings include those of Armstrong, Congoleum and Mannington.

To care for them the Heitmeyers carry the Armstrong floor care products, Spruce-up, Durelle floor finish, New Beginning cleaner, and Mirasheen floor finish.

Drayton Floor Covering also handles wallpaper. There are books and books of samples, Sally said.

Among them you will find Thybony, Fisher, Warner, Stauffer, Sanitas and Style Tex.



Jeff Martinelli is able to meet all car needs

Foreign car parts added to inventory

With the increase in business at Independence Auto Parts owners George Trapp and Jeff Martinelli adjusted their stock to accommodate both dealers and do-it-yourselfers.

"We even have some Volkswagen fenders," George said.

Besides the fenders the store carries a large supply of parts for the Volkswagen as well as for Toyotas, Datsuns, and Opels. There are also major items for MGs, Porsches and Jaguars.

According to George all of the parts are the same brands that the foreign cars were originally equipped with.

George and Jeff have two anniversary events scheduled one being their second annual birthday sale at the end of March. The other is an anniversary barbecue coming up in July.

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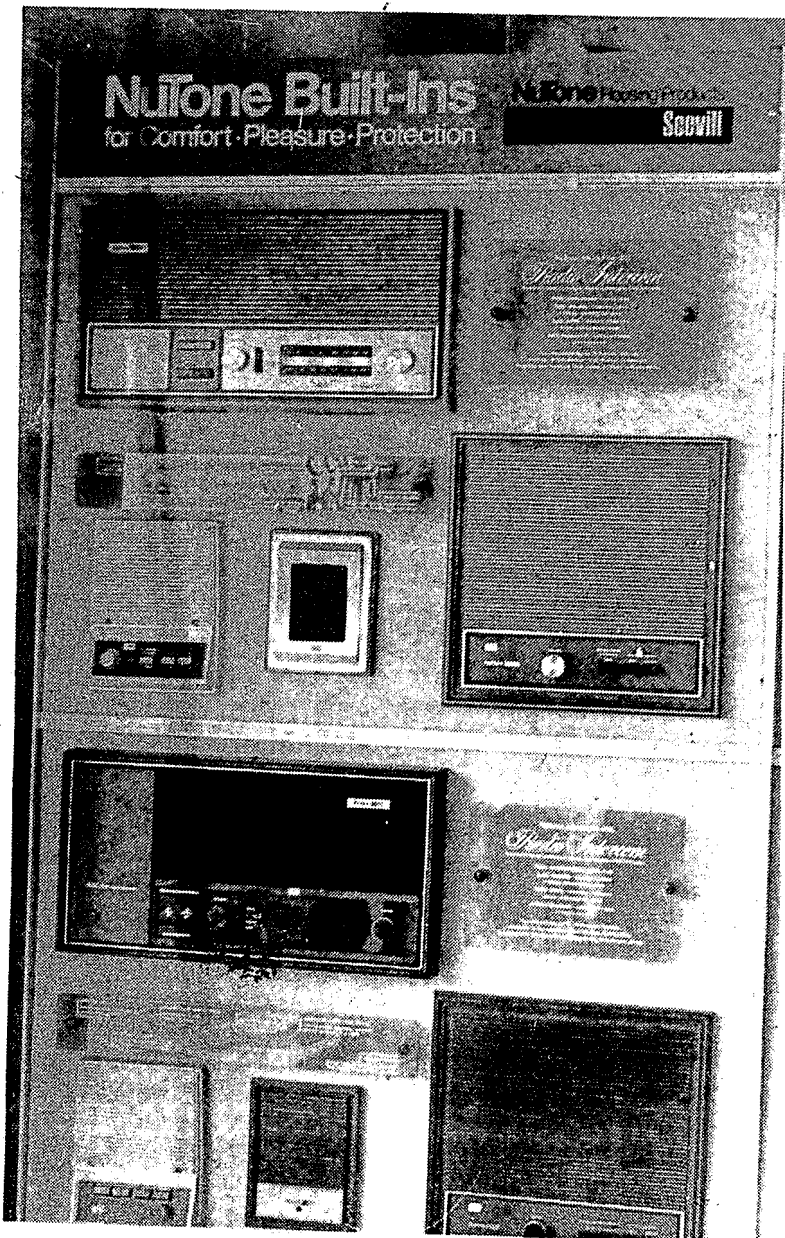
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"There are another 7,000 fixtures available through the catalogues," Call said.

"Business has been as good if not better than we expected," he noted. "We have done 100-115 new homes since June of 1976 and we're getting new builder accounts every day."

Trish shops the competition monthly and the Calls try to keep prices 10 to 15 percent below those of their competitors.

Their premise that people should not have to pay a premium to shop locally has proven out and the Calls moved to Clarkston from Rochester the week before Christmas because they felt they belonged here.

Originally the store was to be called Clarkston Village Lighting but someone was heard to say "Isn't that some ravine?" looking at the 80 foot drop off that runs around the building.

"Some day I envision it filled in then when people ask why we're Ravine the explanation won't have any meaning," Call said.

Before opening the store Call was an electrical contractor so he feels he knows his business.

Besides lighting fixtures Ravine Lighting offers such things as door bells, hood fans and intercom systems.



Tire Store looks toward a good sales year

Tire Store expands

The Tire Store at 5272 Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains is doubling in size.

The new addition will expand the present service and storage area.

With the rubber shortage over a full line of automotive repair.

the father-son team of Bill and Dan Morris are getting all the tires ordered and they expect a significant increase in 1977 business.

The Tire Store handles only Goodyear tires and specializes in

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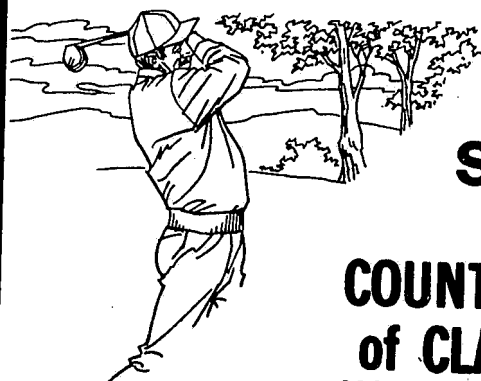
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New G's CB shop

G's CB Assessories, located inside Independence Auto Parts, 6670 Dixie Highway, deals in major brand-name CB's; and the mounts and antennas necessary for their operation.

George North, owner of G's, started the business a little over eight weeks ago.

"Starting out on a shoestring," North hopes to attract enough customers with his competitive prices and friendly service to stay in business and expand his operation.

G's deals primarily in CB safety equipment. The shop carries the HyGain and Pace brand-name CB's.

In addition, North, who is concerned over the high theft rate of CB radios, offers a line of slide mounts and fold away antennas to keep prospective thieves in the dark and out of your car.

"By merely sliding your CB unit and folding your antenna into the trunk it becomes virtually impossible to tell you have a CB," North said.

Installation of the slide mount and the fold away antenna can be done by just about anyone, he added.

All you need is a little time and patience. No cutting is necessary for installation of the antenna.

North figures, through his shop anyone can purchase a HyGain 23 channel CB with the slide mount and fold away antenna for \$130. Not bad considering one year ago that same CB model alone cost well over \$130.

At this time G's does not carry the new 40 channel models. "There just isn't enough demand for them," North said.

He strongly recommends the use of anti-theft equipment in any auto or truck with CB equipment.

"It might be a little more expensive, but there's no sense in spending \$85 to \$100 for a radio and have it gone in a couple of weeks."

Because North is new in the area he would like to encourage residents to stop in his shop anytime.

"I'd like to meet as many people in the area as possible," he said. "Stop in and look around."



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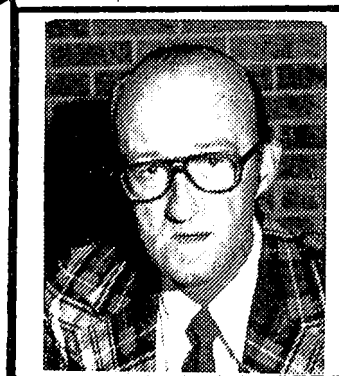
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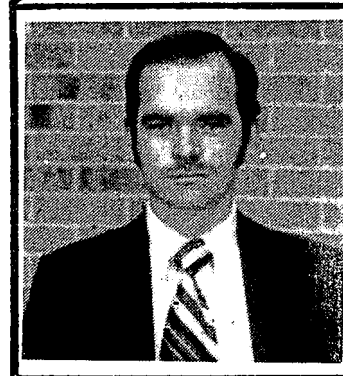
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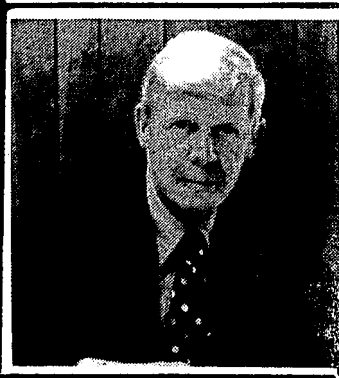
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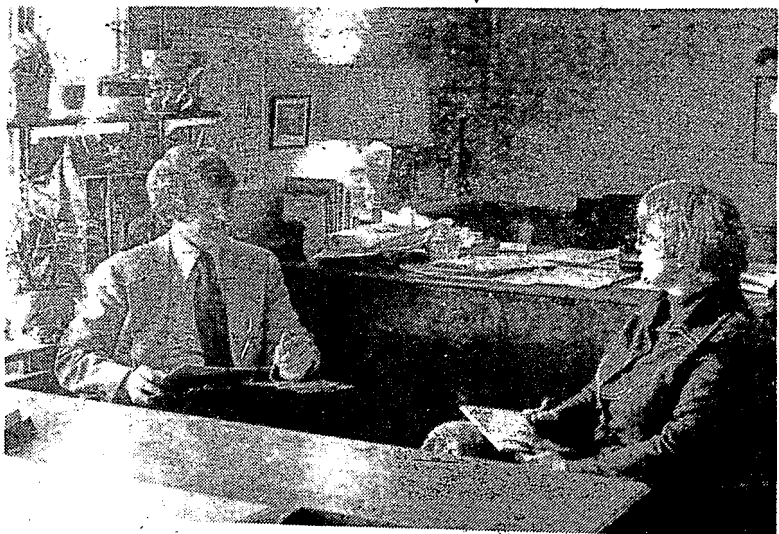


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Doug Hargreaves talks with client

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By late spring Hargreaves and Having been in business at the Pilarcik expect to have their corner of M-15 and Cranberry Cotswold development on the Lake Roads for nearly two years Whipple property on M-15 now, the realtors got their start in under way. Another development, Hillside sentatives for Deer Wood.

Their Poquosin development of six lots available for building now has a second home under now, Bob said. construction, the third is on the The all around real estate office drawing board and Poquosin II, has two other sales people, Joe across the pond, is ready for Brochu and Darwin Brushaber. developing.

Besides real estate sales and Now Hargreaves and Pilarcik development the realtors also are sales representatives for the provide investment counseling.

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Bruce McArthur with antique gun collection

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McArthur got interested in Mission School. guns when he was a child and Art McArthur also buys, sells and Lawson babysat with him in his collects guns, "More antique than gun shop at the foot of Waterford modern," he said.

Hill, he said. He also appraises guns for After he graduated from those who want a dollar value on Clarkston High he opened a gun their antiques.

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Trucks change image

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He sees the next three years following the same trend with cars becoming smaller and smaller.

"To preserve our fuel and its relative inexpense (as compared to

European countries where it costs as much as \$2 a gallon) we must restrict the weight of our autos and the speed at which we drive them," Rademacher said.

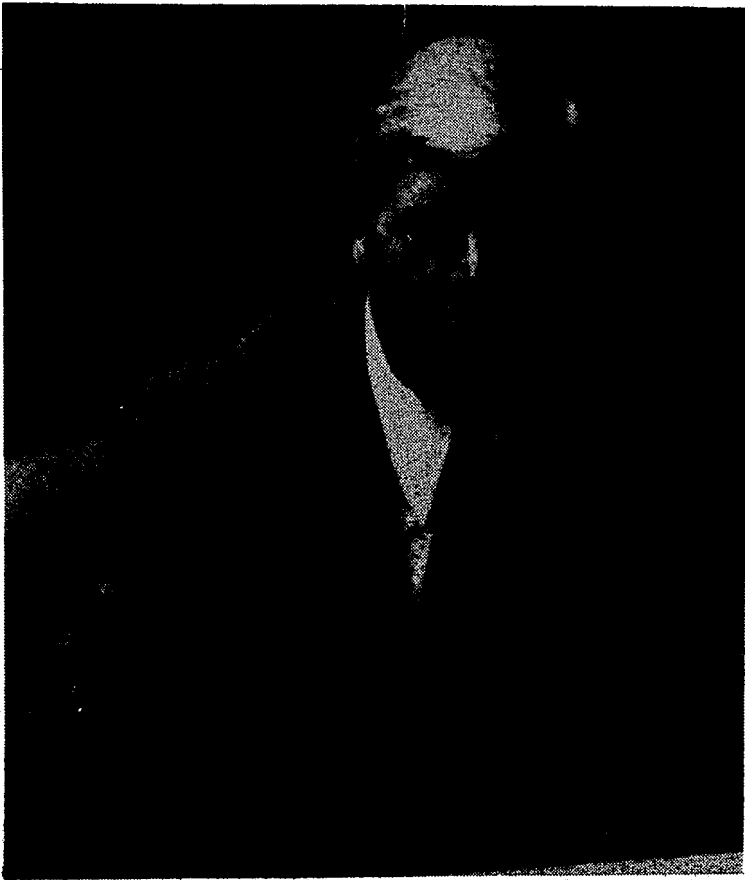
He predicts that truck sales will be exceptional in 1977.

"Trucks no longer have a farm image. Business and professional

people are driving them," Rademacher said.

Besides the change in image trucks retain their value, style and durability longer than an auto does so they have a stronger resale value.

"People buy them for long term transportation and pleasure not just for getting from here to there," he noted.



Tom Rademacher predicts good '77 truck sales

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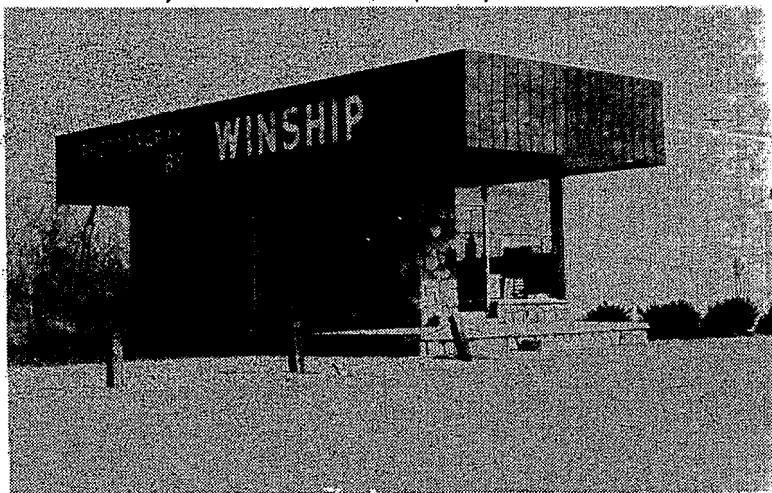
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Winships owe success to area people

Winship can restore heirloom photos

Ken and Gail Winship feel strongly that it's the faith that people in the area have had in them that has been responsible for the growth of Winship Photography Studios.

Ten years ago in June they shot their first wedding. It was the first and the last to be done in black and white.

The following September they did their second wedding—in natural color.

"After that it was a hit and miss

proposition until 1970 when Ken left GM and began devoting all of his time to photography," Gail said.

In June of 1972 they broke ground on Sashabaw Road for the studio.

The Winships opened their second studio in Union Lake a year and a half ago.

While they still specialize in weddings Winship also specializes in family and children's portraits, and senior portraits.

The studio contracts the senior

pictures in Milford, Clarkston and Brandon and many seniors from other schools have their portraits done by Winship.

Ken will also have your favorite snapshot made into a full color oil portrait or if the photo is an old family keepsake he can restore it. In fact he has cornered that market in north Oakland County.

The Winships have been Clarkstonites for 14 years now. Their children Kevin 12, and Kim 10, attend Clarkston Elementary School.

Whistle Stop has Green Pop

Whistle Stop Pop has greet pop—for your St. Pat's Day celebrating. The unusual fruit lemon-lime drink is a summer-time favorite, says Whistle Stop owner Charles Walter.

Besides Whistle Pop—there are 30 flavors to choose from—Walter has name brand soda pops.

"Pepsi is probably our biggest seller—especially Diet Pepsi," Walter says.

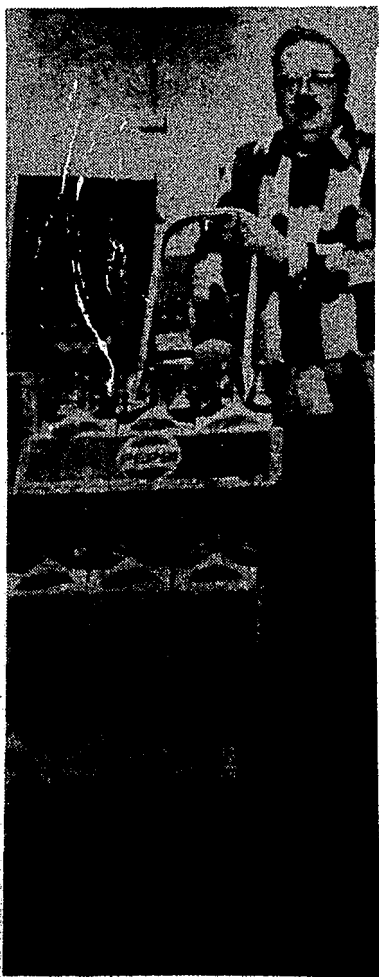
"But it's hard to keep the Diet Whistle flavors in stock," he notes. "There is almost no after taste."

His own two favorites are Whistles rootbeer and Clear Lemon-Lime which tastes like 7-Up.

The Pop Shop at 2580 Dixie next to the Silver Crest Baptist Church runs specials on the pop weekly.

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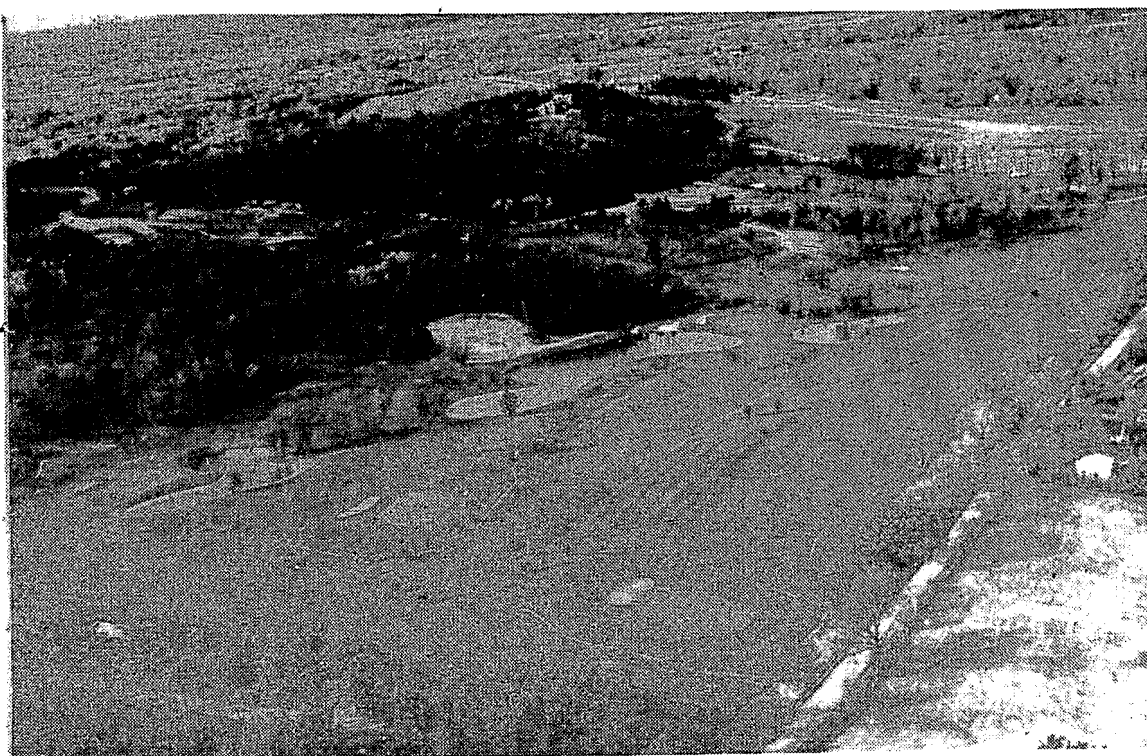
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Golf course opens June 1

The best is yet to come at Pine Knob development

By Hilda Bruce
of the Clarkston News

"What do you know about the projects was renovating the ski lodge. And each year the lodge gets another facelift. (Take our word for it because we are not at liberty to divulge any names.)"

"Nothing. I don't even ski," Matt answered. But the best is yet to come—if you're a golfer—Pine Knob Country Club.

"You better learn. We now own a ski resort," Joe replied. By June at least nine of the 18 championship holes will be ready for playing. If the second nine isn't ready then they will be by July 1, Matt said.

That was seven years ago last September. And Pine Knob On a clear day the view from the top of the hill includes the City National Bank Building in downtown Detroit, said Matt's uncle, Joe Locricchio.

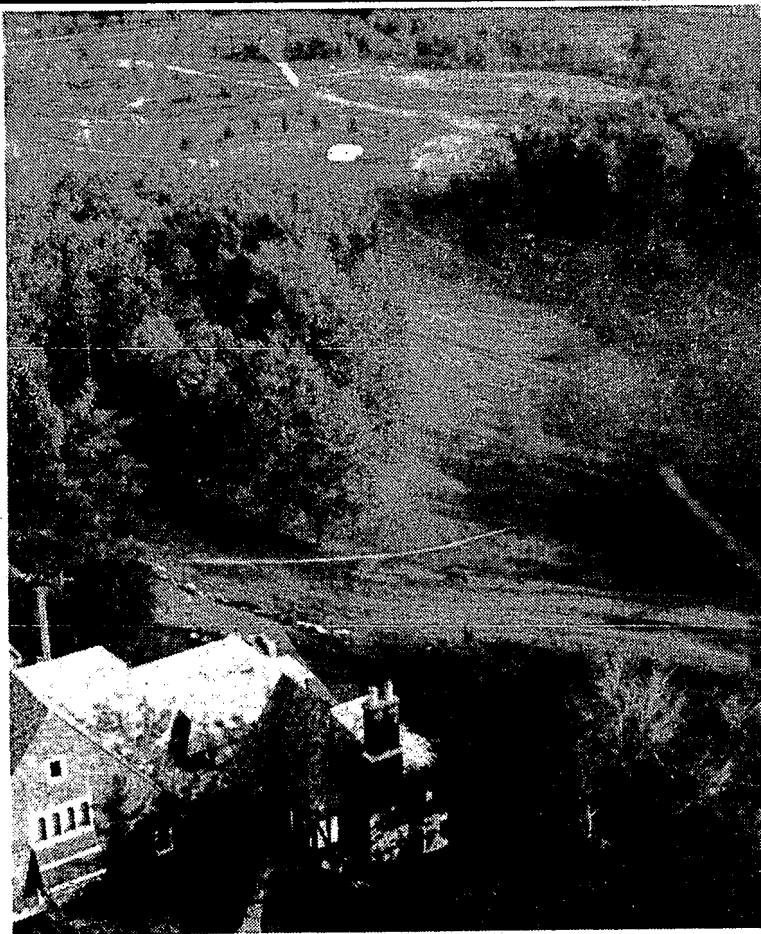
Now Matt skis—when he has time. While Matt keeps his eye on the mean ball," kept the ladies in overall operation his brother Joey mind because those who live in the top of the hill includes the managing the bar and dining the mile square development need a course they can play on—"or

"Every time I get out there someone wants me for some-thing," he explained from behind the general manager's desk. The most notable development they're not going to be happy long time and by the time he and thus far has been the music here," Leo explained. Gary Francell acquired it he had a theatre and again this year the multitude of development ideas schedule of events is superb.

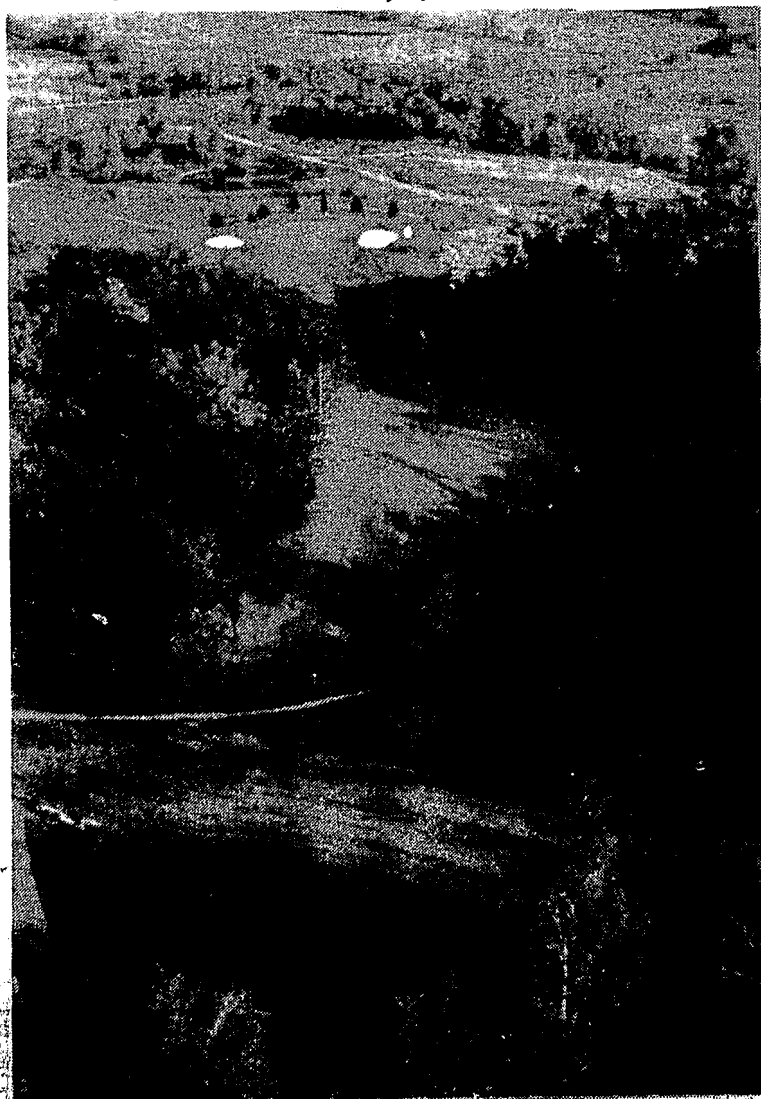
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The 18-hole championship golf course at Pine Knob will open this spring to add a new dimension to the already outstanding development owned by the Locricchio family. Above left is an aerial view of course and at above right is the first tee next to what will be the club house. Below left, the former Pine Knob Nursing Home will feature gourmet restaurants and golf clubhouse while below right is an areal view of the winding par four hole that will test the ability of the best of golfers.





After more than 30 years of serving the Clarkston-Independence Township areas, the Ben Powell Disposal company remains primarily a family oriented business with more than one half of the more than a dozen employees being Powell related. Never affected by the past recession period, the Powells look toward the best year for business in the more than three decades of serving their customers.



Fashion Gallery offers "The Band Box"

Shoppers find spring at Fashion Gallery

Sara Pryomski's Fashion Gallery is a one-stop spot for a band box (and they're on the way back) look for ladies.

Ladies' fashions, more feminine this year we're told, are prettily displayed and after you've selected that pretty new dress, step into the hair salon for the crowning glory.

In the dress shop Ina Reimer and Judy Morgan are on hand to show you the spring fashions.

According to Ina, the linen look in easy care polyester is popular this spring.

Colors range from cream and rust through raspberry to yellow and a new, bright green.

For drizzly spring days The Fashion Gallery has Misty Harbor rain coats.

Looking ahead to summer, one piece swim suits are the latest in beach fashions, although two piece and bikinis are still available. The suits by Sand Castle and DeWeese come in all vibrant colors, Ina said.

Rolla Vess has been at the hair salon for three years and has recently been joined by Diane Dunn and Chris Fournier. The two new hairdressers have been in the business for seven years in three different salons.

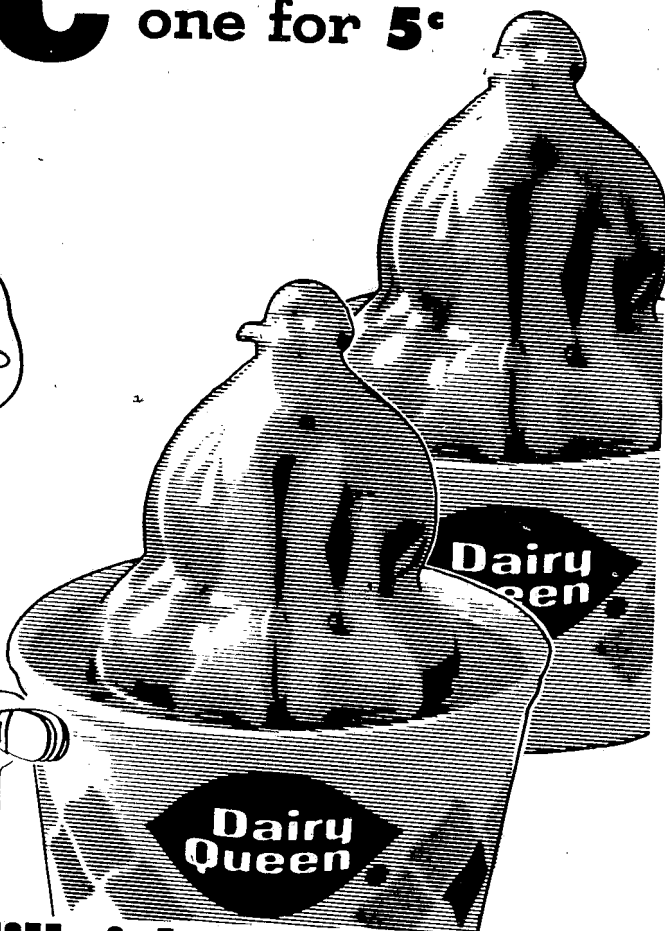
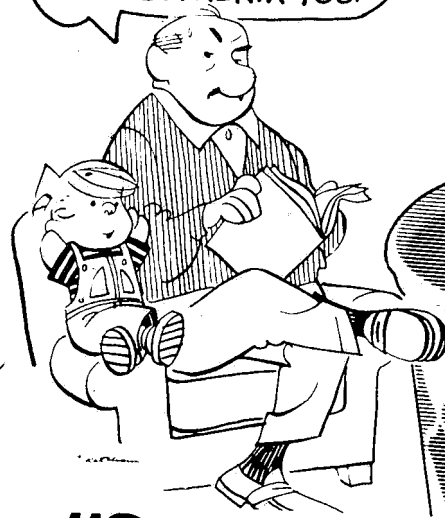
"Wherever she goes I go," Diane said laughing.

According to the hairdressers, ladies will be wearing more feminine, simplified, easy to care for styles this spring.

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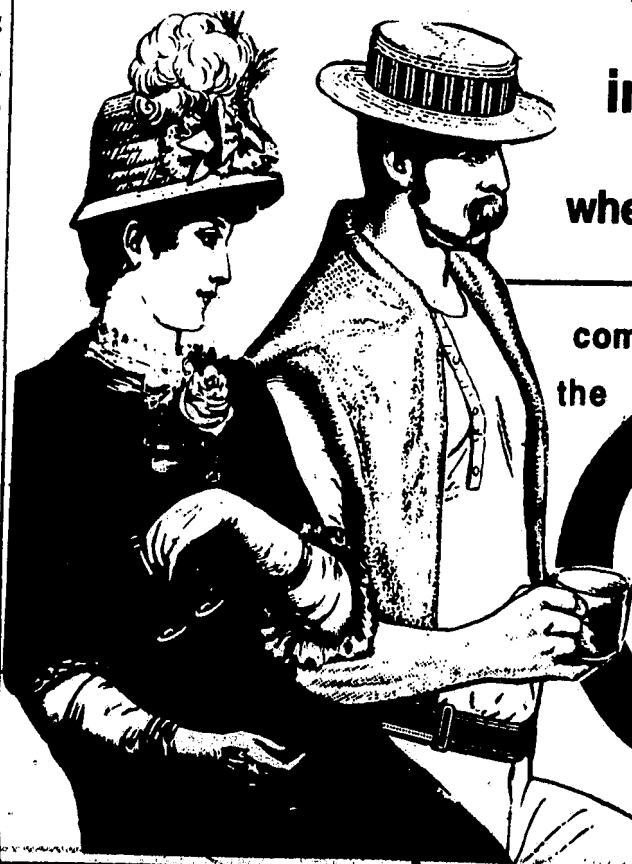
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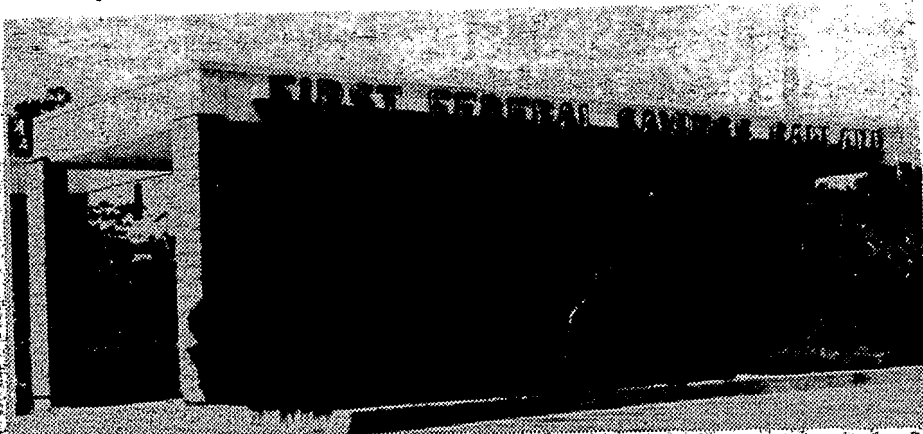
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Locricchios look toward the future at Pine Knob

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According to Leo all he has done is give Mother Nature a face lift by having the fallen trees and brush cleared away and cleaning out the ponds.

The result is 18 distinctively different holes. Each presenting a different array of pines, trees and wild flowers. Many are foreign to Michigan. Some are from as far away as Australia.

But the country club is not just a golf club. Members will enjoy unlimited skiing, swimming, tennis, preferred theatre tickets, and horse back riding, and dining in gourmet restaurants.

The two gourmet restaurants are only a part of the pleasures to be found in the mansion turned club house. Area residents remember the 1928 Edsel Ford home as the Pine Knob Nursing Home.

Besides the restaurants the club house will house two cocktail lounges, a snack bar, banquet room, lounging area for tuckered out golfers, men's and women's locker rooms and storage for out of season sports equipment.

The mansion is being preserved down to the last inch of carpenter's lace—and there is lots of that. All the woodwork is hand carved solid oak. Only the pipe organ, that took up three rooms,

has been removed. It was donated to Calvary Lutheran Church to be used in their new church.

The condos, eventually to number 950 to 1000 units, have been started. Tucked under the

The gardens, too, are being restored to their original beauty. In addition a gazebo is being built with a view of the first tee and miles and miles of wooded scenery.

trees, around the ponds and at course edge the facsimiles of the mansion will maintain the aura of relaxed elegance.

At the foot of the hill below the mansion the swimming pool waits warm weather and potential swimmers and the tennis courts await their nets.

By April Matt says the boarding stable will be under construction. Whether or not anyone else will house their horses there he and Joe and Joey will.

The old servants' quarters there will house the tennis pro shop, showers and a day care center for members' children.

And there are more plans on the drawing board—to stop even more skiers before they get past the Sashabaw Road exit, Matt said.

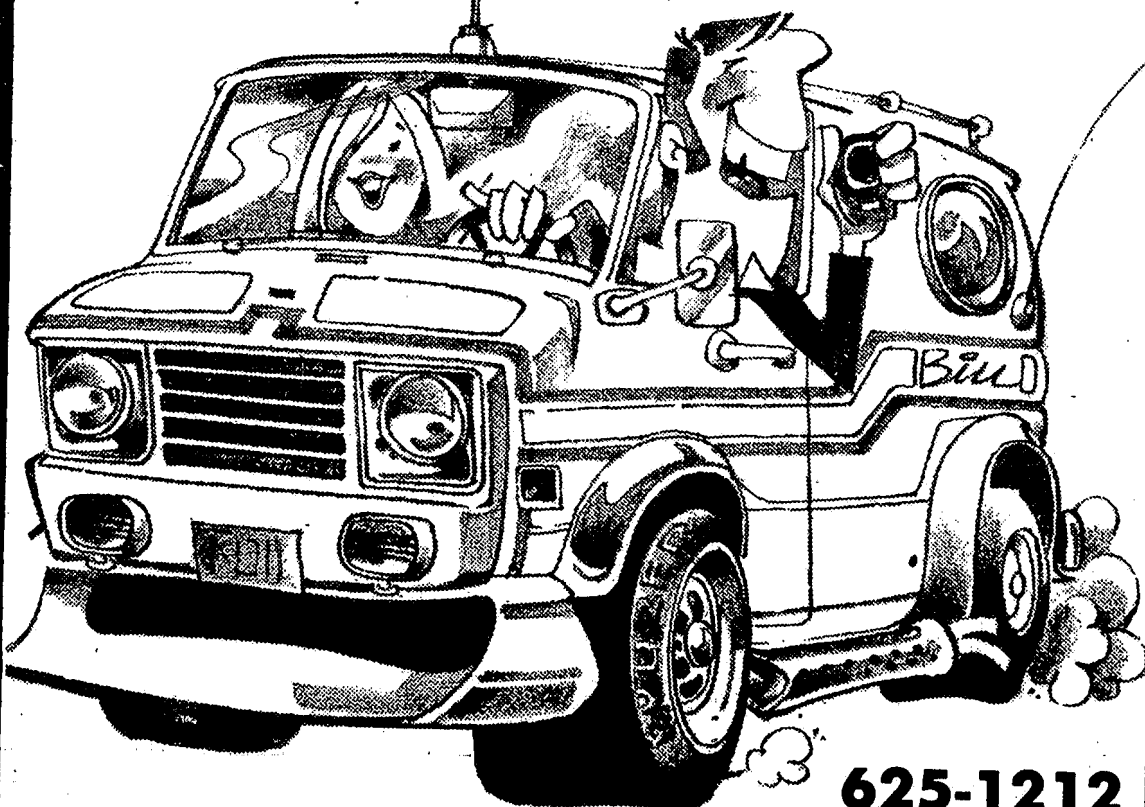


Leo Bishop, designer of the Pine Knob Golf Course, still puts in countless hours putting the finishing touches on the 18-hole championship course that opens June 1.

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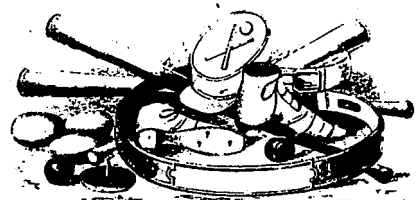
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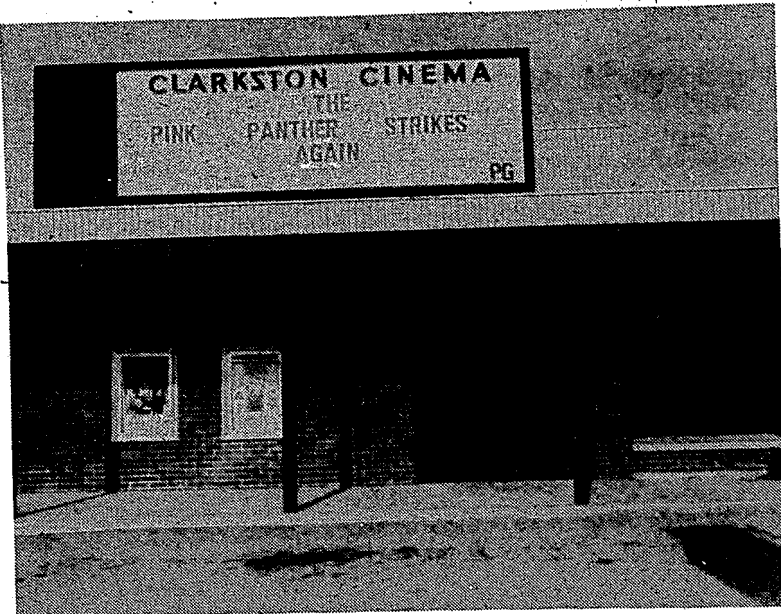
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Movies for a family outing keeps its popularity at the Clarkston Cinema.

Family films still popular

The biggest success pictures at Clarkston Cinema, 6806 Dixie Highway, are still the G and PG rated, said Bob Barrigar.

Clarkston folks like family films and they get them.

Occasionally the cinema shows an R rated film but only if it has proven itself to be a good box office draw, he noted.

The biggest family film this year was "Wilderness Family," and running a close second was the documentary "In Search of Noah's Ark," Barrigar said.

"The Disney films always do well too. People still enjoy that formula," he continued.

The price of children's matinees, always \$1, may have to be raised though. Barrigar said that many films have become more costly and admission prices have had to go up 25 cents. King Kong is one example of the increase.

Regular prices are \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for 12-15 year olds and \$1 for those under 11. Monday nights admission for the ladies is only \$1.

If there is a picture you'd like to see—say so.

"We welcome suggestions and will attempt to get pictures that people ask for," Barrigar explained.

Ed Ritter has joined his brother Tom at Ritter's Market on Dixie Highway near Maybee Road and is solely responsible for the expanded fruit and produce department introduced in February.

With a solid background in produce the Ritter Brothers felt that their customers deserved top quality.

"Produce was our livelihood long before anything else."

Along with quality they offer competitive prices, "A rare combination," Tom said.

Ritter's will continue to offer a complete supply of fruit and produce year round—even if it does interfere with the petunia display come May.

Tom doesn't expect spring merchandise until then because of the hard winter.

When the flowering annuals do begin arriving the price will be up 10 to 20 percent over last year to compensate for the higher cost of operating the greenhouses, Ritter said.

He doesn't anticipate any increases in the price of garden seeds or fertilizer preparations, however. Supplies will be ample.

"We're just waiting for spring," Tom said with a smile.



Ed Ritter stands amid the aisles of fresh fruit and vegetables.

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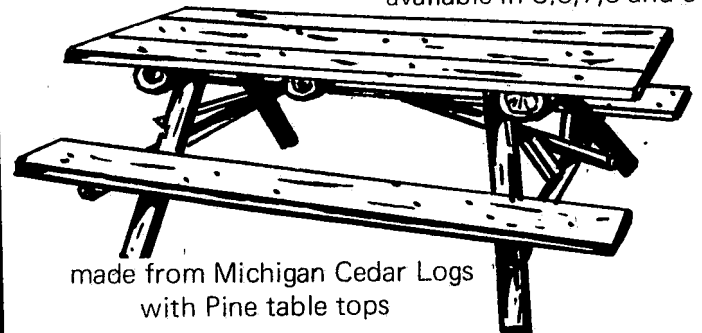
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Beattie goes with contemporary

Beattie Interiors, 5806 Dixie Highway has gone soft with two new contemporary lines of furnishings.

Upholstered contemporary overstuffed pieces by Drexel Heritage and contemporary oak dining furnishings by David Morgan promise to be an excellent addition, said Bob Beattie, owner.

"It's comfort rather than thin line pure Danish that customers want now."

According to Beattie those buying the new contemporary are those who a few years ago would have preferred the Spanish influence.

"They want something different. They don't want or are not yet ready for the traditional or period furnishings," he explained.

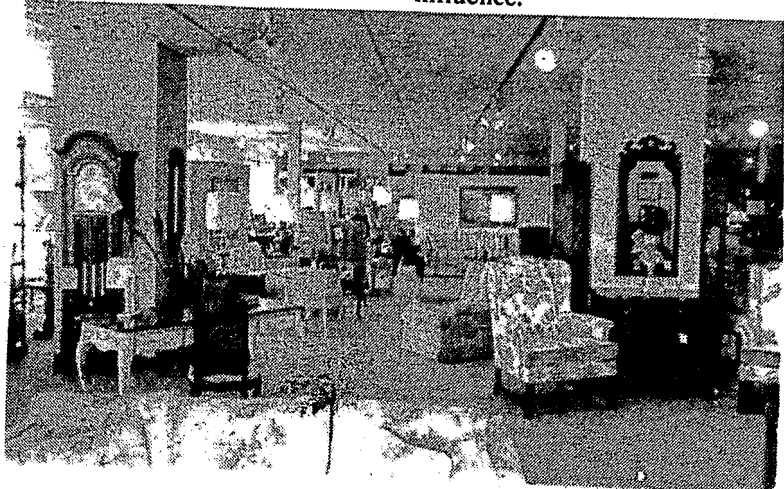
During the year Gladys Strom, interior decorator, retired, moved to Florida and was replaced by Karen Shriner, designer, formerly with Wiggs.

Diane Offer, interior designer,

is still graciously giving much of her time to school classes and other groups who want to know more about interior design and decorating.

Karen and Djane now get a helping hand from Joan Chambers who fills in from time to time. Beattie's Heart's Desire Sale and Open House has finally become believable, Beattie said.

The first couple of years people couldn't believe someone would of merchandise," Beattie said.



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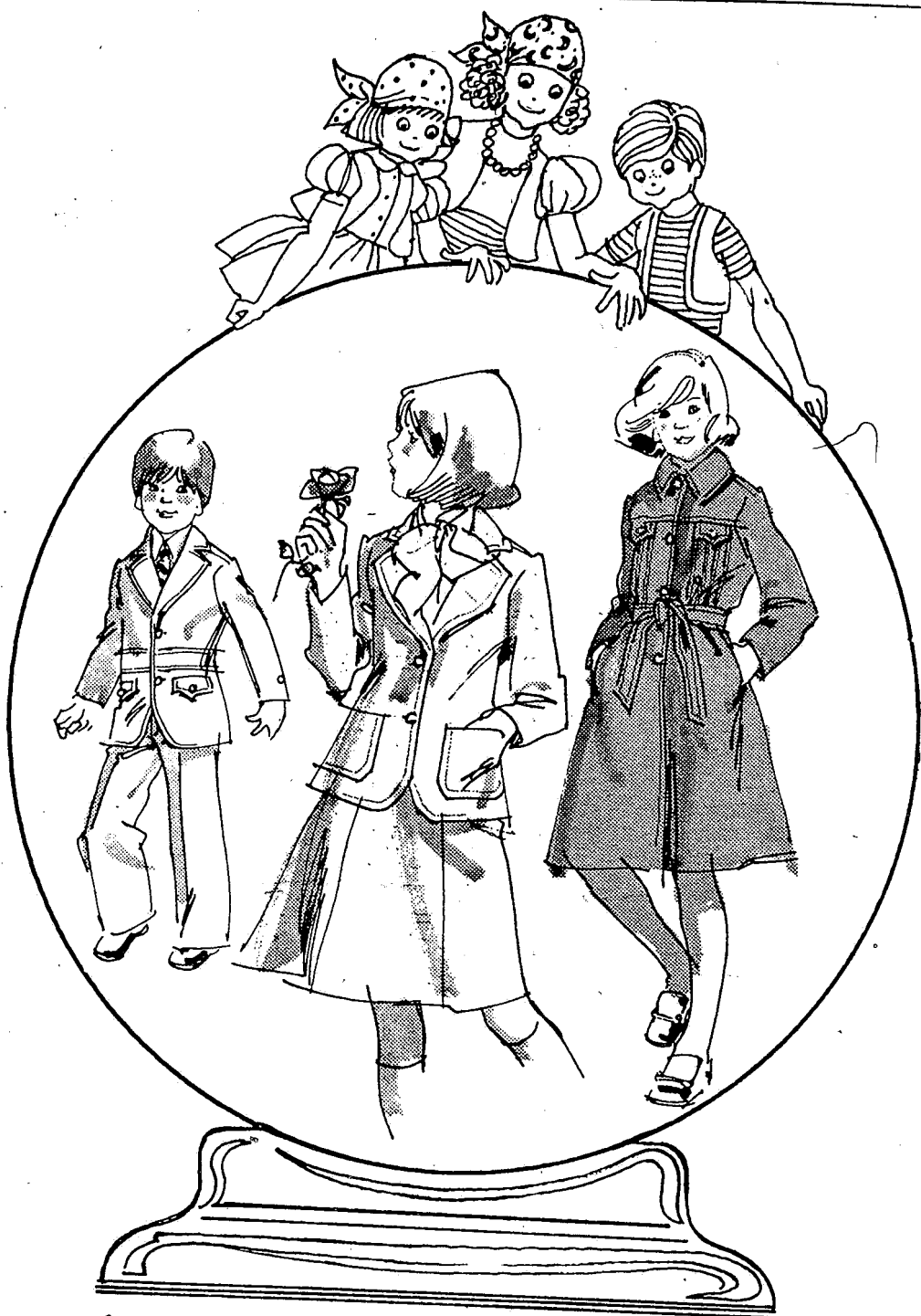
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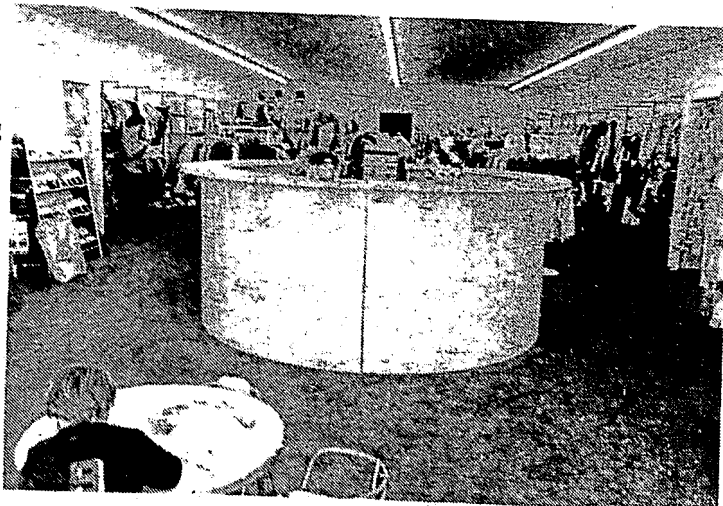
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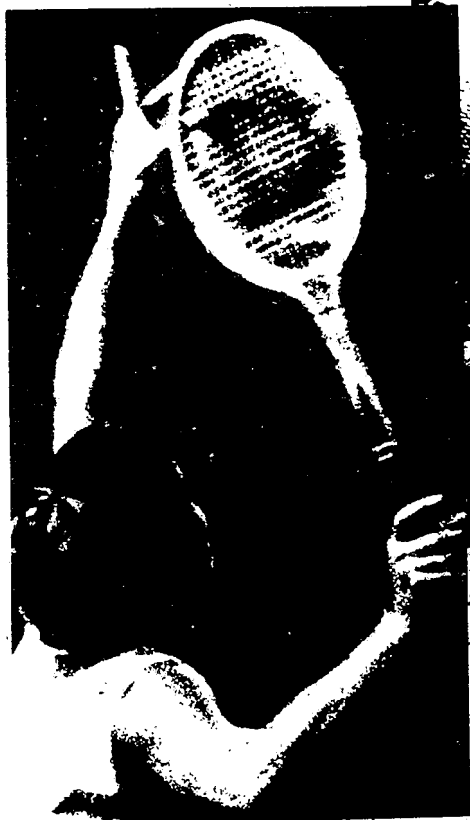
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Carpet Crafters

Denny Potulsky and Keith Dutcher have moved their Carpet Crafters Shoppe to the Richardson's Center on Dixie Highway at the corner of Davisburg Road.

The two are expanding the facility at the more central location to serve their customers better, Potulsky said.

The great response of the people in the area is responsible for the store's growth and move, he added.

With the added space Carpet

Crafters is enlarging their Roxbury line of carpeting and adding the complete line of Burlington House carpet to the already vast collection of brand name floor coverings.

While Potulsky handles sales Dutcher installs the carpet just as he has since the store first opened April 1, 1976.

Half of the new store is open and the other half will be finished by April 1.

"Excuse our mess and come on in," Potulsky said.

Pop sales grew from 60 to 4,000 cases

Ron Dunigan opened his Pop-n-Go, combination pop store and gas station, at the corner of Sashabaw and Maybee Roads in December, 1976, after Greg Featherstone joined him in partnership.

Dunigan started in the pop business as a distributor for 7-Up. When the company bought up the distributorships he went into business for himself.

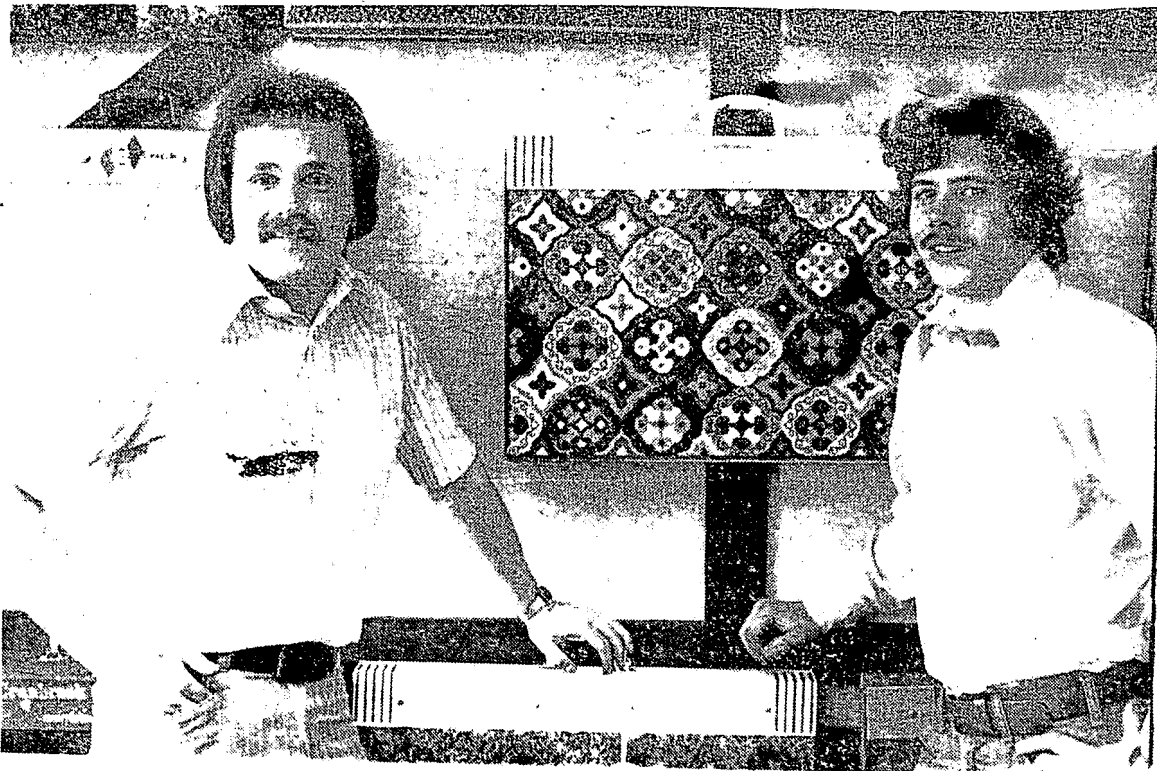
His first Pop-n-Go, in Waterford on Elizabeth Lake Road opened in November, 1975. In a month he had sold only 60 cases of pop.

Now the two store operation


sells 4,000 cases of name brand business and dealing in return-pop each month, Dunigan said. He feels the highly competitive prices he offers are good for containers available in the state.



Pop-n-Go skyrocket in sales from 60 to 4,000 cases in a matter of a few months



Dennis Potulsky, left, and Keith Dutcher expand Carpet Crafters and their line of carpets.




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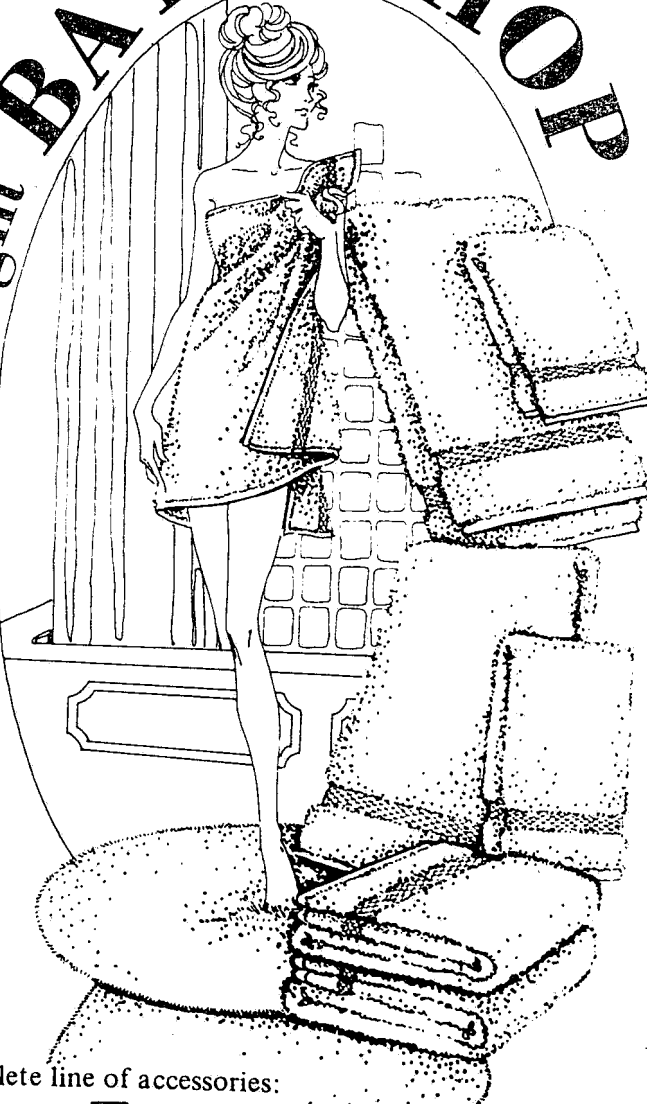
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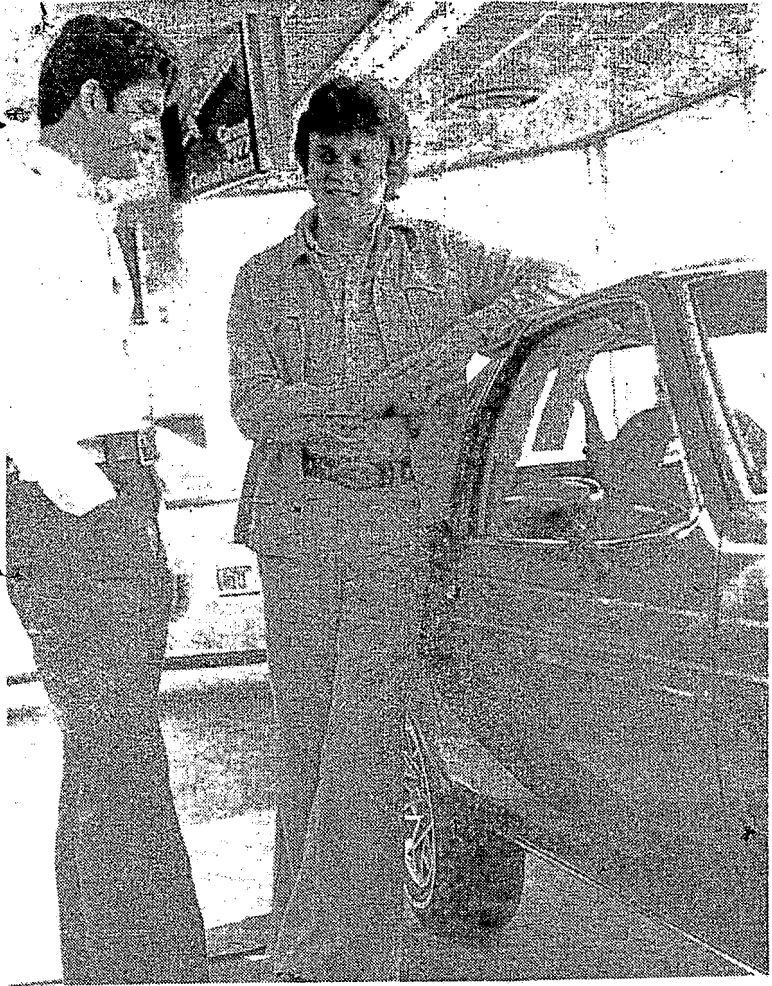
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Haupt mechanics certified

The new mechanic certification law designed to give consumers a fair shake when their automobile breaks down doesn't bother Don Short of Haupt Pontiac, 7151 Ortonville Road in Clarkston. In fact, he's happy to see it. Short said most of the mechanics at Haupt are certified and have been for years. The firm started a certification program three or four years ago, he said. Haupt Pontiac, as its name suggests, deals in new and used cars. Eight salesmen are on hand to give the customer what he's looking for. Short and his partner, D.I. Pettingill, acquired the dealership four years ago from Jack Haupt. Both gentlemen have over ten years experience with the organization. In addition to their full line of automobiles Haupt has built a new automatic car wash to increase their service potential to their customers.

Kim Beattie joins father's firm

Since Kim Beattie got his master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan last May, he's been learning the business at his father's company, Moon Valley Rustic Furniture Co., 6465 Dixie Highway.

The lawn furniture Edwin "Red" Beattie manufactures all winter long is known for its durability. The picnic tables, swings, chairs and settees are made of Michigan cedar. And they come in child size too.

Approximately 80 percent of the products are sold wholesale Kim said. Most of it goes to dealers in southeastern Michigan. Some is sold in Ohio and Beattie hopes to finalize a deal soon that will put his furniture into Indiana.

During the summer many Clarkston college students find summer work at Moon Valley where they strip, rip, saw and sand the cedar before it is transformed into the furniture.

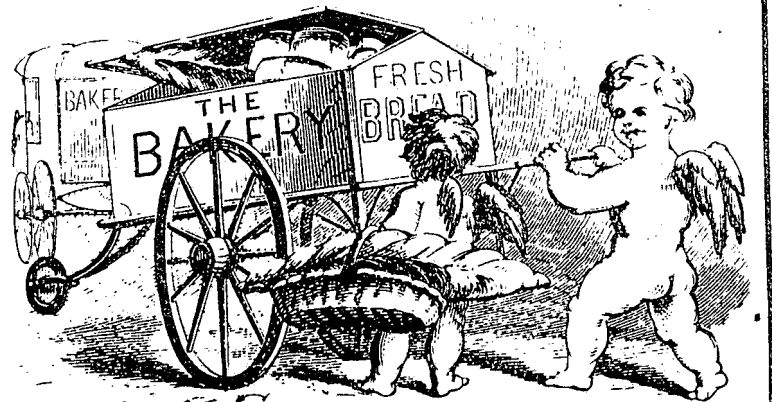
Besides Red and Kim there are three other full time employees; Carol Thomas, Chuck DeGrandchamp, and Steve Wilson.



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Food Ranch grows with community support

From small beginnings Warren Harding and his wife, Marjorie, and son, Warren Junior, developed a major food shopping center.

The family operated grocery, now known as Food Ranch, began in a 6,000 square foot store on M-15 near Glass Road just south of Ortonville in 1965. Then it was known as D & W Foodliner.

In 1966 Warren doubled the size of the store and just a few weeks ago the operation moved to new quarters at 700 Ortonville Road, nearer Ortonville and next door to Carmen's restaurant.

Food Ranch had reached its capacity at the old location, Warren said. There was no room for expansion of the facility.

The new store with its southwestern decor covers 20,000 square feet.

The expansion provided more space for meats, frozen foods and produce, allowing for more variety of those items as well as other grocery items.

The meat department is the backbone of our business, Harding said.

Food Ranch has the largest display of meat in Oakland County, selling only USDA CHOICE beef. The pork is from the Iowa Pork combine and the chicken is all U.S. Inspected Grade A, Harding said.

Food Ranch is a Spartan Store. The company is retailer owned so profits return to stores rather than to stockholders, Harding explained.

It also means that because Spartan foods has the largest warehouse (it covers over one million square feet), in the state the company can be more competitive than chain stores. Harding explained that handling and transportation are the major cost contributors to food prices.

Besides name brands the Spartan stores handle their own Spartan controlled brands of Shurfine and Spartan.

Harding credits his customers for his success.

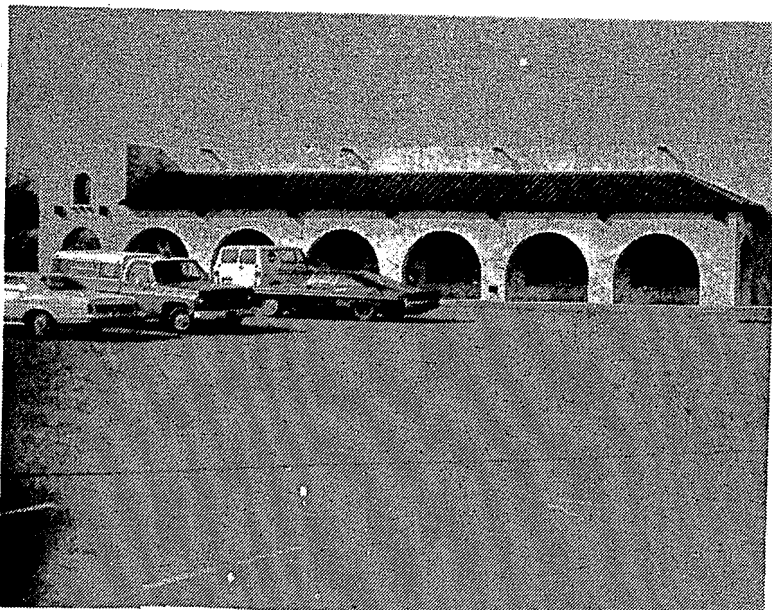
"In 40 years in the grocery business we've had the best acceptance I've ever seen. People who started shopping with us in 1965 are still shopping with us."

He also credits his assistant manager with that growth. Jeff Jacobs of Ortonville started with Food Ranch seven years ago as a meat cutter advancing to meat manager and then to assistant manager. Now Jacobs is a partner in the business.

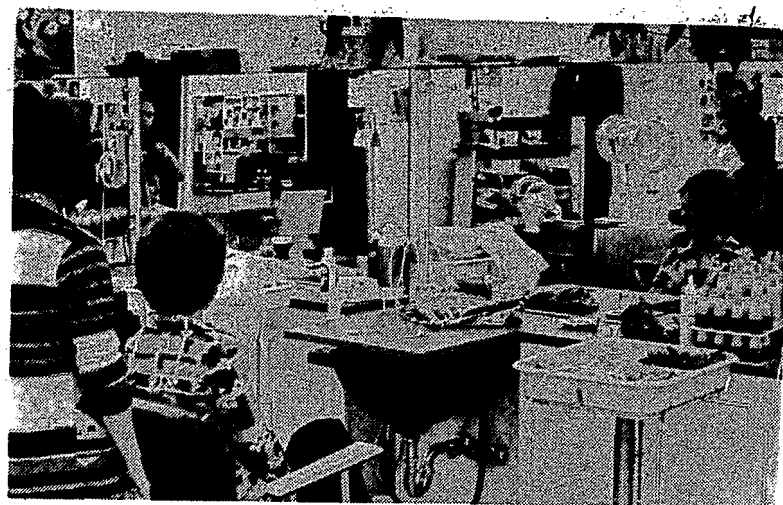
John Hartman, the new meat manager (as of two years ago) is a partner also.

Among the long time employees at Food Ranch is Doris Barrett, head cashier, who has been with Harding for seven years now.

Familiar to everyone who frequents Food Ranch, or even passes by, is the huge steer that sits out front. After having a new coat of paint the steer will soon find a permanent home—atop the Food Ranch sign.



Food Ranch opens new store on Ortonville Road



Pine Knob patrons have selection of latest in hair fashions

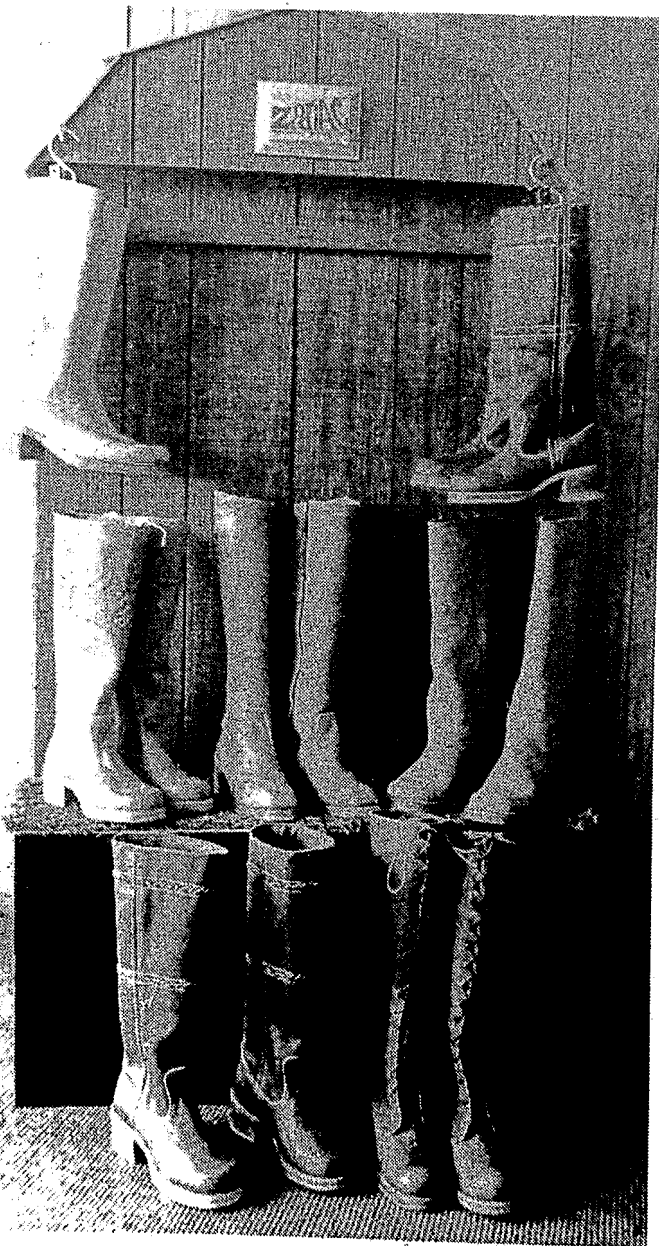
"Berber, Float and Scoop"

At Pine Knob Beauty Salon looks like a scoop of ice cream, femininity will prevail in 1977 says proprietor Judy Fife. Styles range from the tapered "It's curly around the bottom geometric cuts to the short and with a smooth crown." curly "Berber." Falling somewhere in between is the "Float," a And according to Judy it's style that flows from back to shorter and neater for men's front, and the "Scoop" which styles.

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The Candle Factory goes nationwide

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Baker and four assistants use a "very unique system" to produce a varied assortment of candles. A chain, similar to an assembly, runs the entire length of the factory carrying candles through the entire dipping process.

Every color of the rainbow can be created in any of Baker's candles. Candle styles include tapers, silhouettes, twists; and all types of molded candles; animals, mushrooms and his famed pillar of wax, which is 10 inches tall and will burn about 110 hours.

Right now Baker is creating his Easter candles. Made in the shape of eggs and colored with different pastel waxes, the candles could pass for the real thing. This year a special egg candle, with a yolk is being offered.

After the candle burns down to a point the yellow "yolk" becomes visible.

And of course the eggs have to have a mother hen and rooster candle also.

The floating flower candle, which will actually float is one of Baker's favorites. People put them in swimming pools, fish tanks, brandy snifters and just about anything that contains water.

Baker has been in business for "a couple of years." His candle factory is what he calls a "working hobby," and it's growing all the time. He now has three salesmen on the road, traveling throughout the nation, selling his creations to gift shops and a variety of stores.

The factory is constantly gaining more recognition. Children's groups tour the factory often. Any group of children or for that matter adults are welcome to have a look at his operation.

Don't be surprised when next time you buy a decorative candle for your home if it was made right in Davisburg's own Candle Factory.



Peter Baker shows examples of candles that has gained The Candle Factory national recognition



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June Hutchins pours wax into mold

New look at Apothecary

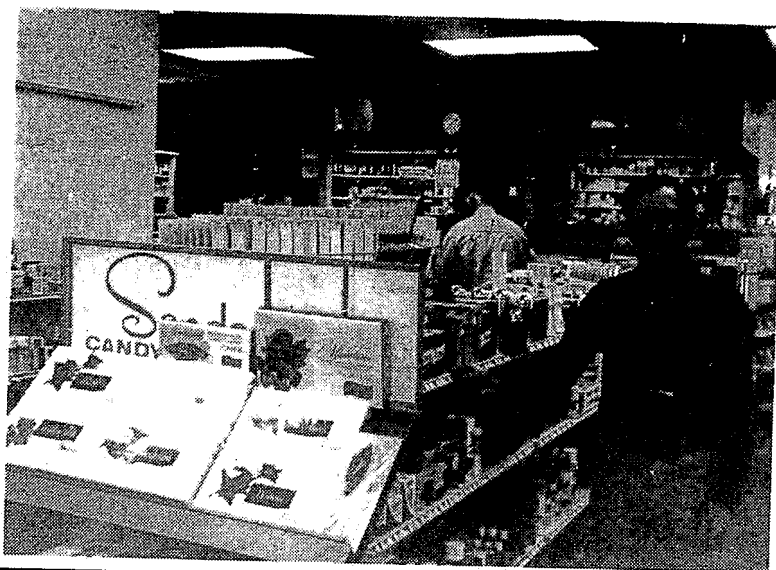
Hallman's Apothecary is getting a new look. It's being created by simple re-arrangement, Bob Bennett said. Nothing is being eliminated and nothing is being added.

Hallman's offers gifts and sundries, greeting cards, a cutlery line, cosmetics, beer, wine and liquor among the vast array of the usual drug store items.

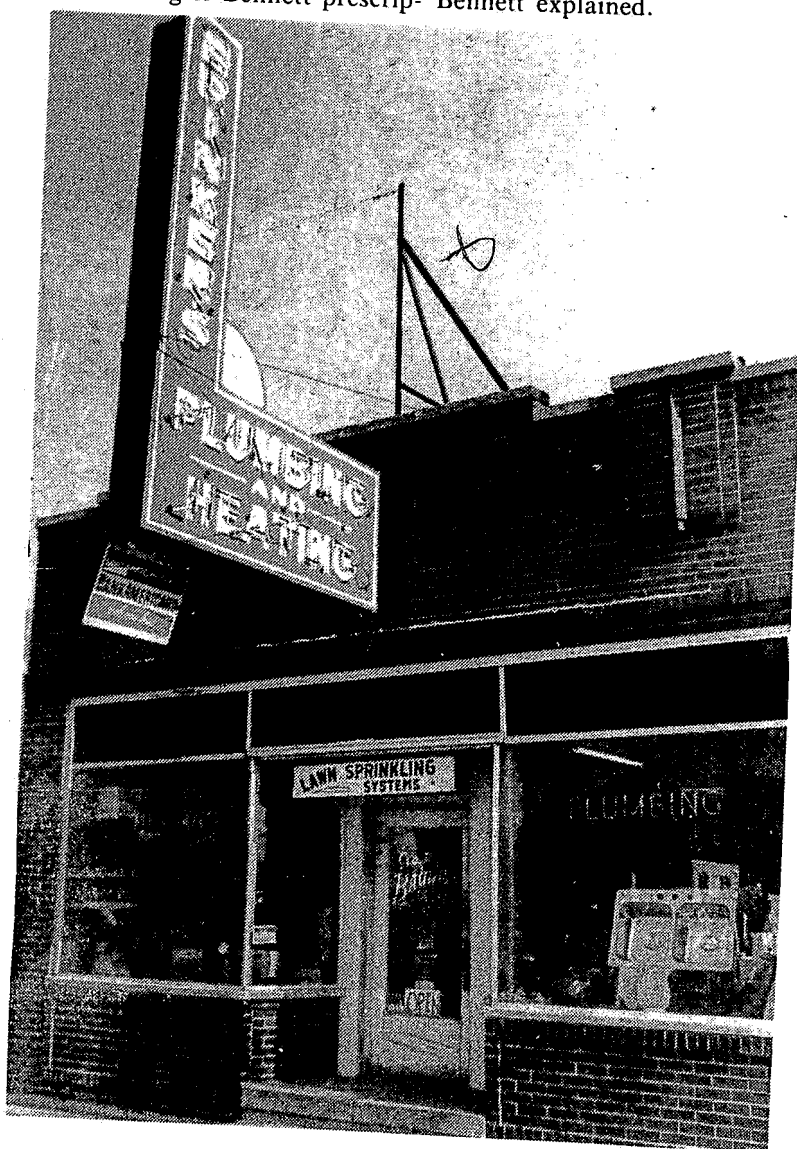
According to Bennett prescrip-

tion drugs are remaining stable in price because of the competitive nature of the business.

"But the Blue-Cross Co-pay for UAW workers went from \$2 to \$3," he noted. "People feel we are getting more for the drugs but actually we're not. On a \$10 prescription the customer used to pay \$2 and we got \$8 from Blue Cross, now the customer pays \$3 and we get \$7 from the company," Bennett explained.



Bob Bennett plans to retain the Apothecary's tradition but with a few subtle changes in the setting.



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Pontiac Business Institute's Oxford Branch serves a two-fold role in North Oakland County.

Besides being a member of the area business community, the institute is devoted to serving local businesses by supplying trained professional office and managerial employees.

The Oxford Branch opened in June, 1976. The institute has been in Pontiac since 1893.

A variety of courses are offered locally including Executive Secretarial, Medical Secretarial, Fashion Secretarial, Legal Secretarial, Retailing, Business Administration, Accounting, Marketing and Fashion Merchandising.

The school has approximately 70 students, men and women, in all age groups. There are classes for beginners as well as advanced students.

Oxford director Penny Dresser sees the institute's role as complementing local high school curricula rather than competing with them. Students with high school business training often are placed in an advanced course at the institute.

"We find that the business students we get from the area schools are very good," she said. "So, our programs have to be more challenging."

The institute works closely with employers and offers a placement service for students and graduates.

"We found the acceptance among employers to be fantastic," she said. "We've had many

responses from employers, and we are glad to be able to service the community with full and part-time employees. We would like to service the communities with qualified professional people."

A full-time schedule would include daily classes from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The next classes will form April 11 and June 27.

Financial assistance includes students loans, grants and scholarships. The institute qualifies for veteran's and social security benefits.

Pontiac Business Institute is a co-educational school. It is located at 775 W. Drahner Road on the grounds of the Dominican Academy.

Penny Dresser is available for counseling and will be glad to furnish registration information. She can be reached at PBI's Oxford Branch at 628-4846.

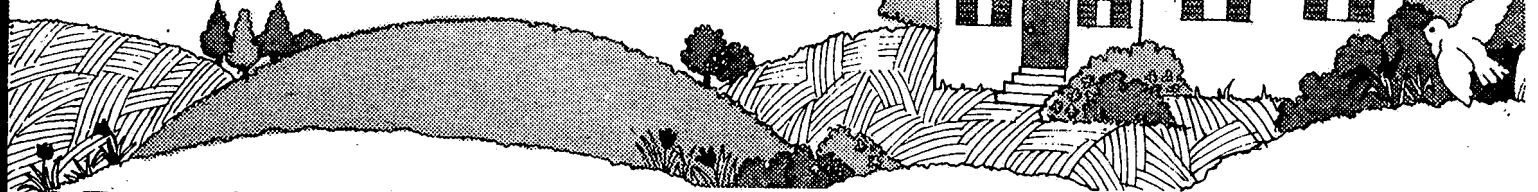


Director Penny Dresser with PBI students seated from back left to front, Carol VoVilli, and Karen Hauser, of Lake Orion, Penny Noble, of Clarkston, Nancy Bridson, Lake Orion and Bonnie Adkisson, Oxford.

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Grey and yellow says this fellow



Ray Terry, owner of the Carpet Shoppe in the Plaza Mall near Ortonville says the "in," colors for this seasons interior decorating are the soft colors of grey and yellow.

"Grey was a popular color until about 10 years ago when it went out. Now it has surfaced again. But it's not my favorite color," said Ray Terry, owner of the Carpet Shoppe in the Plaza Mall on M-15 near Ortonville.

Grey and yellow are the decorator colors for 1977. But you can find your favorite color in floor covering at the Carpet Shoppe.

In kitchen carpet alone Terry is getting 40 new patterns and colors soon.

In spite of the color you choose, you can still select a '77 plush for your formal areas or a plaid or heavy sculptured shag for the family or recreation rooms.

Hard surface floor coverings by Armstrong, Congoleum and GAF also come in new colors and patterns for 1977.

Before going into the retail 8, attend Goodrich Area Schools.

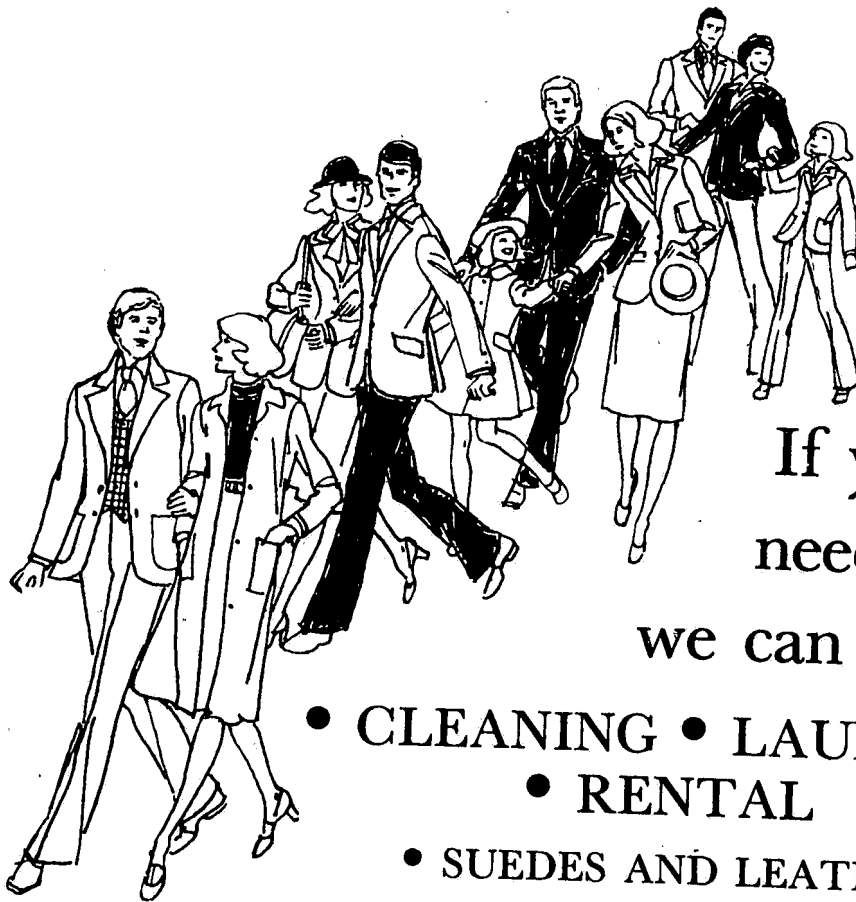
floor covering business Terry was director of purchases for an electrical company and before that he spent 12 years in floor covering.

Terry and his family live an active outdoor life centering in an island home in Hadley Township.

His wife Catherine Ann works for Ware-Piddington Realtors in Ortonville.

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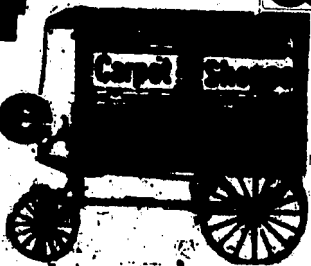
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If you haven't picked up something green for that special person on St. Patrick's Day Laurie Stern has lots of Shamrocks at her Country Greens plant shop in the

Emporium, corner of Main and Depot Road.

Since Laurie opened her long sought plant store in April of 1975 her inventory has doubled.

Besides the plants, ranging in price from 69 cents to \$45, Laurie has wooden and wicker planters, wall hangings, hand made pottery, wind chimes and other

Trailers as convenient as home

The Malen Ellsworths recently returned from a 6,500 mile jaunt with their travel trailer, returning from Arizona in three and a half days—because it was too cold to

stop and waste time.

"It's the only way to travel," Ellsworth said.

That's one of the reasons he sells trailers and campers. He

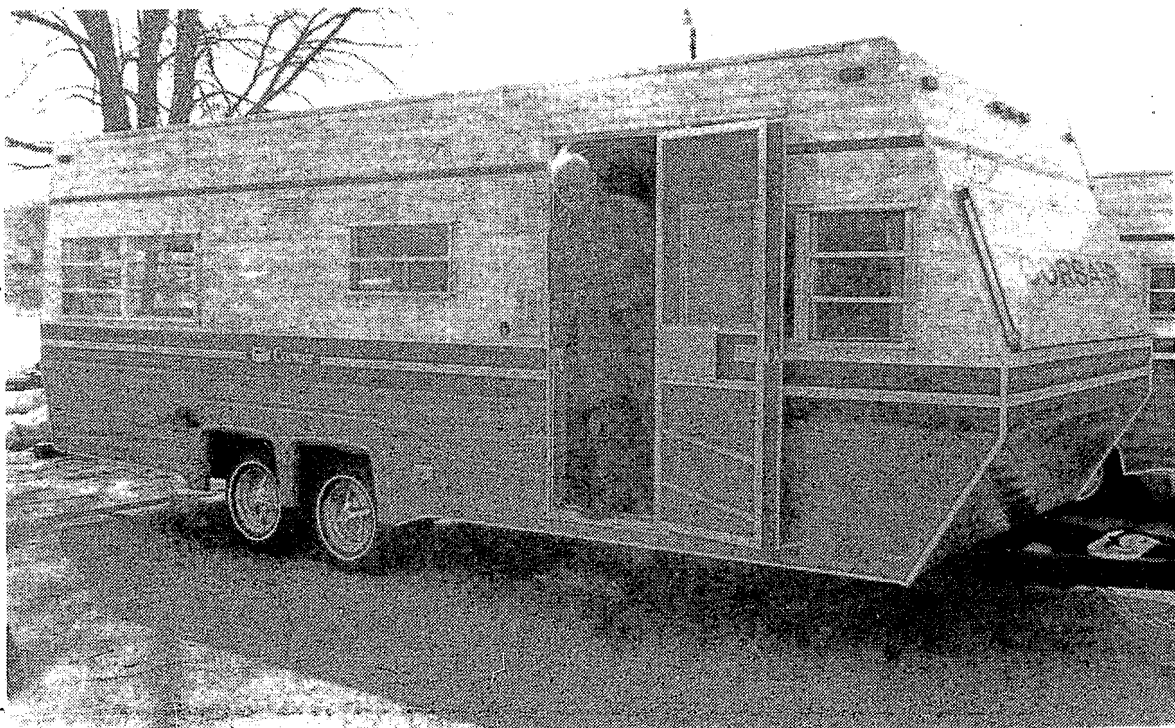
opened his retail outlet Ellsworth Trailer Sales at 6577 Dixie Highway in 1960.

Since then he has seen the trailers improve and the sales increase.

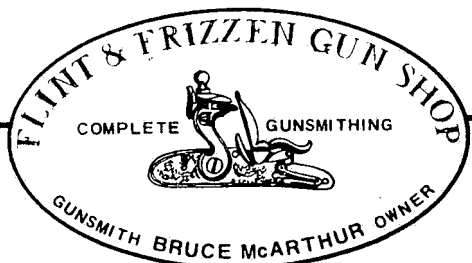
"Trailers are convenient and economical. You can stop when and where you want to or hurry up if that's your pleasure," Ellsworth noted.

He is excited about a new model trailer he'll be selling this year. The most convenient yet, the 24½ foot unit is destined to be a big seller, Ellsworth predicts.

He feels it will benefit retirees especially because they spend two or three months at a time in a travel trailer. The new model is so conveniently arranged that it is just like home.



Malon Ellsworth invites customers to inspect the latest in trailers.



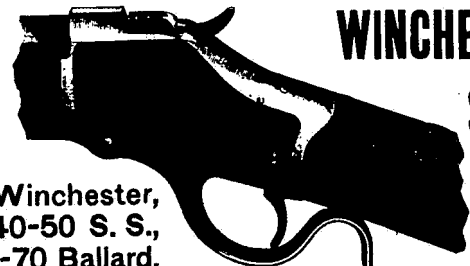
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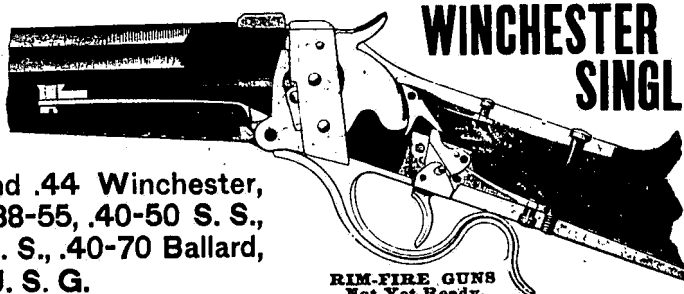
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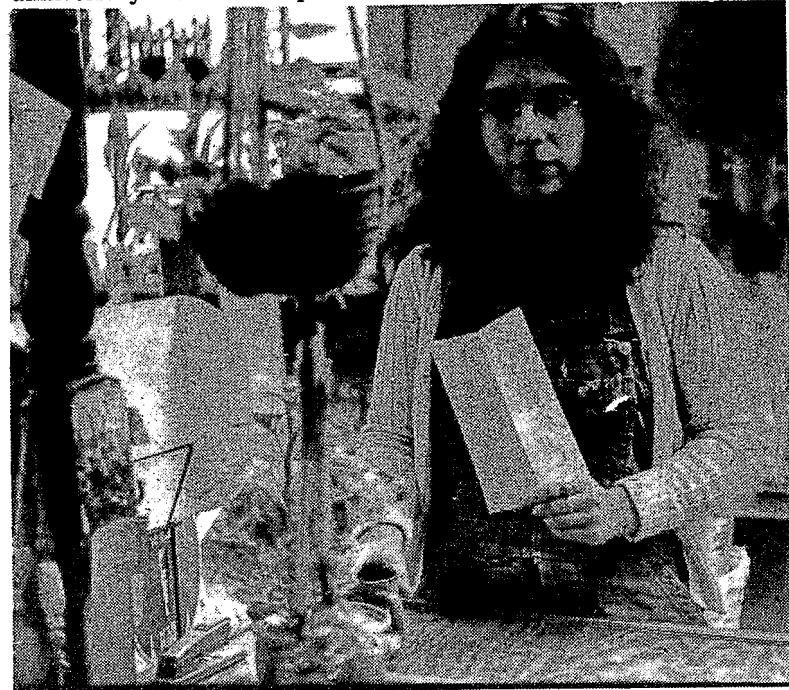
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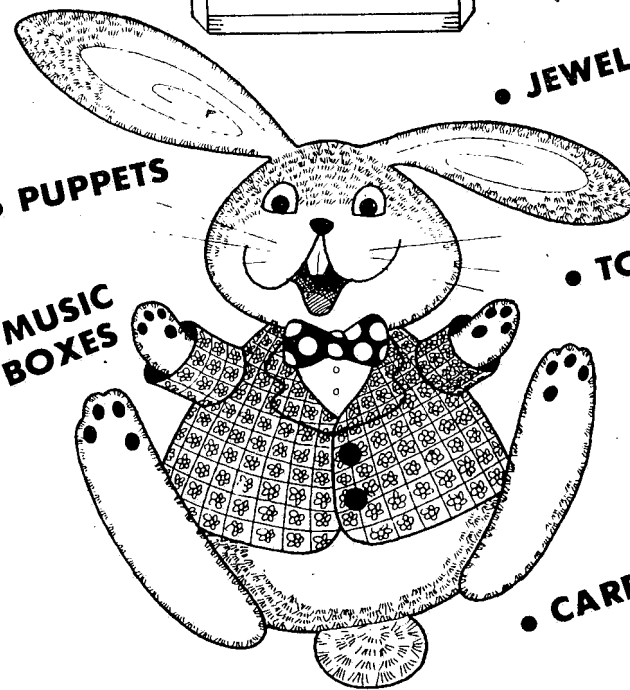
"We get new things in all the recreation department has it time," Laurie said. The Independence Township scheduled for April 20.

In April she'll be having her anniversary sale and her practical teaches terrarium making In the same class Laurie



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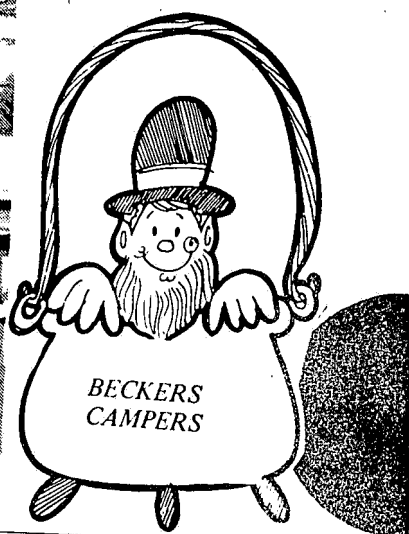
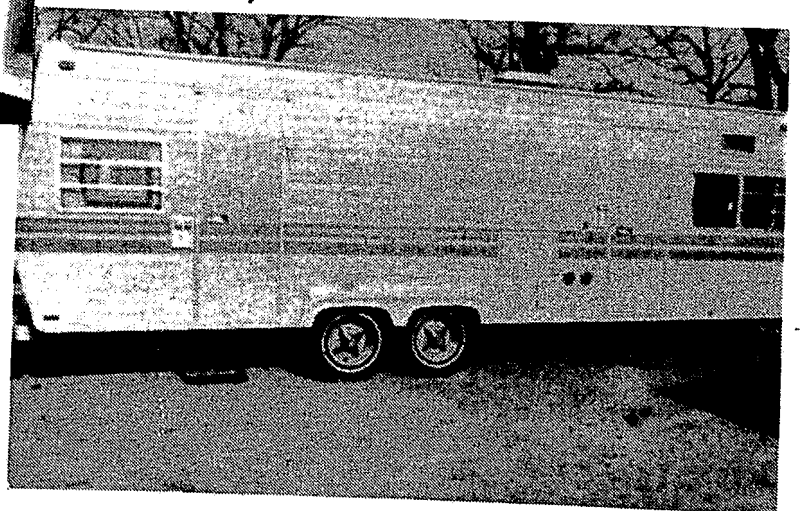
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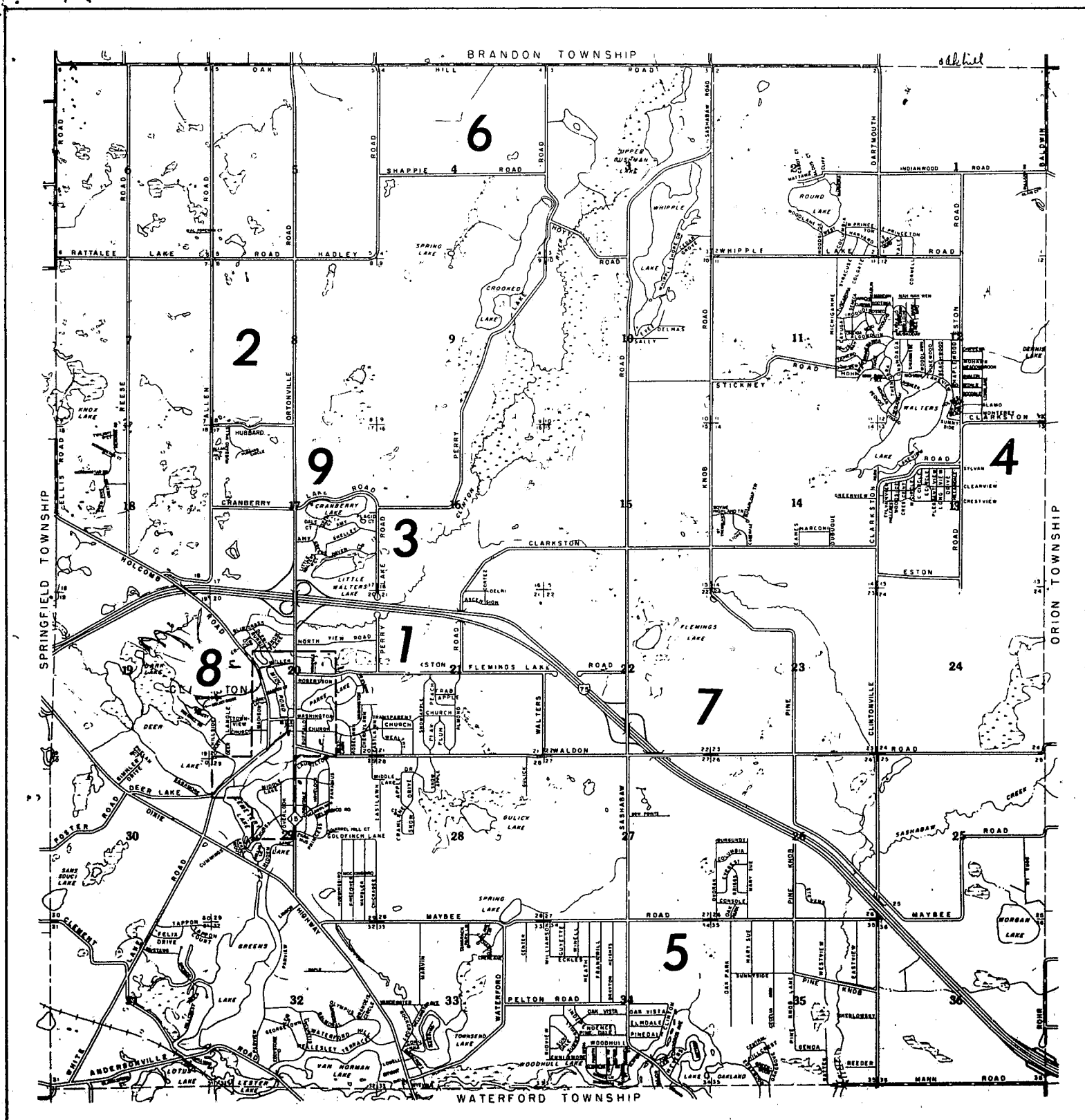
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SECTION D

1977 to be boon year for new housing



Independence Township is bracing itself for what is expected to be one of the biggest years for it has had this decade due to the new home construction it has stabilization of the nation's economy and the easing of mortgage money.

Developers, with the easing of mortgage money, the economic slump, will begin—or continue development—on not less than nine subdivisions in the township with units ranging in price from \$42,900 to well over \$100,000.

1. CHAPEL VIEW ESTATES—50.5-acre development, containing 71 lots having 12,000 square feet of space. Currently there are three models, The First Church of God and the pastor's home completed. Construction on the remaining lots is expected to get underway in late April or early May.

The development will contain

6.5 acres that will be kept as a natural preserve and park area for the residents. In addition 5 acres will be set aside for the recreational use of the residents.

Prices for the lots will range from the high teens to the low twenties, officials said. The units will be fit into the natural setting each containing 1.5 or more acres of property.

Some 17 acres have been deeded over to the Independence Land Conservancy to be preserved

3. POQUOSIN—a 33-acre development that will only have nine

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New housing to have wide price range

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homes when completed. Developers said the homes will be fitted into the natural surroundings instead of having the surroundings fit the development.

The \$100,000 plus homes, contemporary in design, will be surrounded by property that has been deeded to the Independence Land Conservancy to remain in its current natural setting. In all about 20 acres have been given to the conservancy.

There is presently one home completed, with a second under construction. Two more will begin construction in May.

4. KEATINGTON NORTH—A 340 acre development, 60 of which are in Orion Township, being developed by the Keating Corporation of Bloomfield Hills.

The development will contain about 170 sites consisting of 1.5 acres each with homes in the \$60,000 to \$70,000 price range.

The subdivision will be void of overhead wiring, according to Howard Keating. All gas and electricity will be underground to add to the scenic area.

Keating said he is designing the subdivision with the backyard gardener in mind.

The front of the lots will be developed and landscaped in a normal fashion, Keating said, but the backyards will be designed as such that a homeowner can plant a garden or have a small orchard if he wishes.

5. LAKE OAKLAND WOODS—A 125-acre subdivision being developed by Edward Rose Building Company of Southfield in four phases.

Phase one, with improvements completed, will begin home construction on 42 lots this spring. There are currently four models completed from which to choose—Briarwood, Oakbrooke, Mapleridge and Sherwood—with prices ranging from \$42,900 to \$48,900.

Developers said phase two will also begin construction this spring with the same four basic models. Phases three and four are not planned for immediate development.

A special feature of the subdivision is 30 acres of ponds and wetlands that will remain undeveloped as a natural preserve.

The areas, including a 10-acre pond, will be deeded over to the homeowner's association for use at their discretion.

6. WHIPPLE TREE LANE—A 101-acre subdivision being developed by Saul Rose Builders of Farmington consisting of 43 lots with 1.5 acres.

The hilly terrain will fit nicely with a 17 acre parcel being dedicated to the Independence

Land Conservancy to be kept as a wild game preserve.

Nature trails from the subdivision to the wooded area will offer an opportunity for homeowners to wander through the preserve.

The subdivision located near Independence Oaks County Park will have homes beginning at \$69,000.

Road construction is expected to begin this fall with construction of the homes scheduled for early December, according to the developers.

7. PINE KNOB ESTATES—Tentative proposals call for the construction of up to 1,000 units with great pains being taken to have the development fit into the current design at the Pine Knob development. Representatives said several approvals still have to be received from county and state offices so they cannot comment on the overall development.

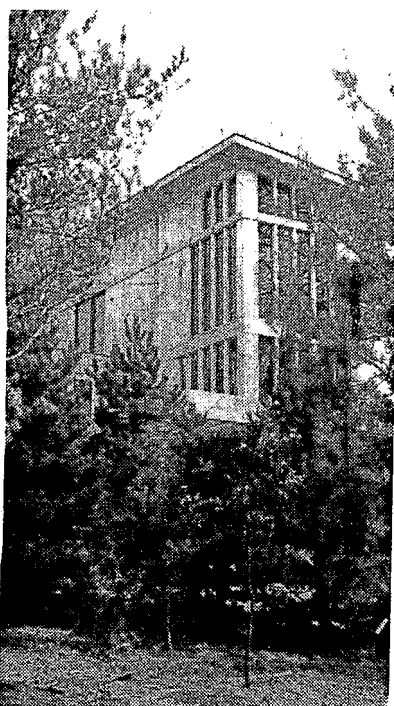
Construction is hoped to be underway on the units, however, this summer. Residents, of course, will have golf course and swimming pool privileges along with preferred tickets for the

8. DEER LAKE FARMS—A 359 acre complex that is being constructed in several phases.

Phase one, currently under construction will contain 40 units each having 1.5 acres of property. When completed the 150 units will be adjoined by commercial property located along the Independence-Springfield Township boundary.

Developers and the Independence Land Conservancy are presently negotiating a proposal that would preserve 50 feet of land around Deer Lake in its present natural state.

9. DEERWOOD—Phase One containing 119 lots began construction in 1975 and is currently nearing completion. Phase Two that will be called Foxwood is presently in the planning stages.



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Supplies and classes at Klever Kreations

Shannon Longstaff always liked Dixie Highway. Before long the handicrafts and had worked in business outgrew its walls and shops of self employed business moved to 3282 Dixie in May of 1976. She decided if they could make a shop work she could too.

Besides selling the supplies for In December of 1975 she macrame, cake decorating and opened Klever Kreations at 6498 candy making, Shannon offers

classes in the three crafts.

Macrame workshops meet at the store every Thursday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"We have found that people would rather come when it is convenient than have to follow a prescribed sequence of lessons," Shannon said, explaining that everyone works at his/her own speed.

The classes in cake decorating and candy making are held periodically throughout the year, especially before major holidays, Shannon said.

There are free demonstrations in the two arts on the first Monday of the month at 1 p.m.—except in July and August.

If you don't have the time to learn the crafts you can order anything you like made up from Klever Kreations—that includes wedding, anniversary, and birthday cakes, candies and macrame items.

If you want to decorate your own cake, Shannon has edible decorations available including wedding cake tops. Even the cake mixes are available.

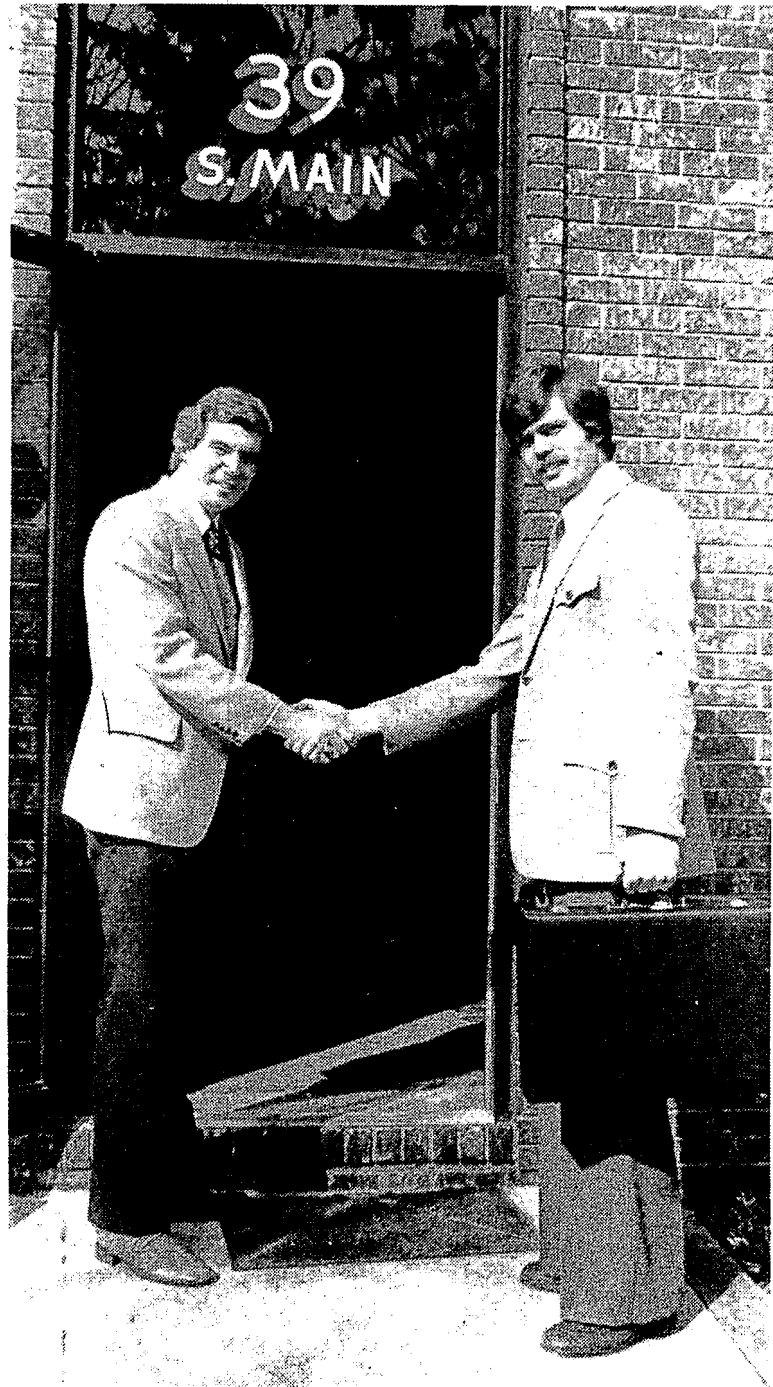
All the candies made at Klever Kreations are made with Nestle's chocolate, Shannon said.

When Shannon isn't in the store Sue Bennett and Linda Cockrell are on hand to help customers with their selections.

For information on classes or supplies call 673-9494.



Shannon Longstaff with Klever Kreations



Roger Craig, left, welcomes Gary Adams to Clarkston

Firm helps plan for the future

A year and a half ago Roger Craig said.

Craig and Associates, 39 S. Main, When Craig moved his business came to Clarkston from Rochester. He and his wife, Joyce, are

The Associates is a life both avid tennis enthusiasts and insurance and estate planning so is his son, 15 year old Roger. Roger Jr. also wrestled at 96

A former Birmingham policeman, Craig decided to enter the insurance field to help young families create an estate. The Craigs have two other children; Kelly, 10, and Jamison, 6.

"It's the only way it can be done today unless you're wealthy," he explained.

For that reason the firm's major market thrust is in the 20 to 35 year age range.

Representing several insurance companies the firm handles primarily mortgage insurance, individual retirement accounts and qualified pension plans.

"Selling insurance is unique because it's an intangible thing. It is a character purchase because a person does not have to have it,"

When Craig moved his business to Clarkston he moved his family too. He and his wife, Joyce, are both avid tennis enthusiasts and so is his son, 15 year old Roger. Roger Jr. also wrestled at 96 pounds this year on the Clarkston Junior High team.

The Craigs have two other children; Kelly, 10, and Jamison, 6.

Clarkstonite Gary Adams is also a sales representative for Roger Craig and Associates. A graduate of Holly High School and Central Michigan University Adams tired of the drab life of an accountant and started working with Craig on a part-time basis. He joined the firm full time six weeks ago.

"I really enjoy the challenge and the personal relationships that develop. It's a great way to make new friends," Adams said.

Tierra Arts and Designs keeps on growing

The more Joan and Buck Kopietz have in their store, Tierra Arts and Design at 20 South Main it seems the more they add to it.

After moving their bead selection to the loft above the 10 by 14 foot store space they decided to put in more gift items.

Now that those items are arriving display space is needed and the art supplies at the back of the store will soon join the beads in the loft.

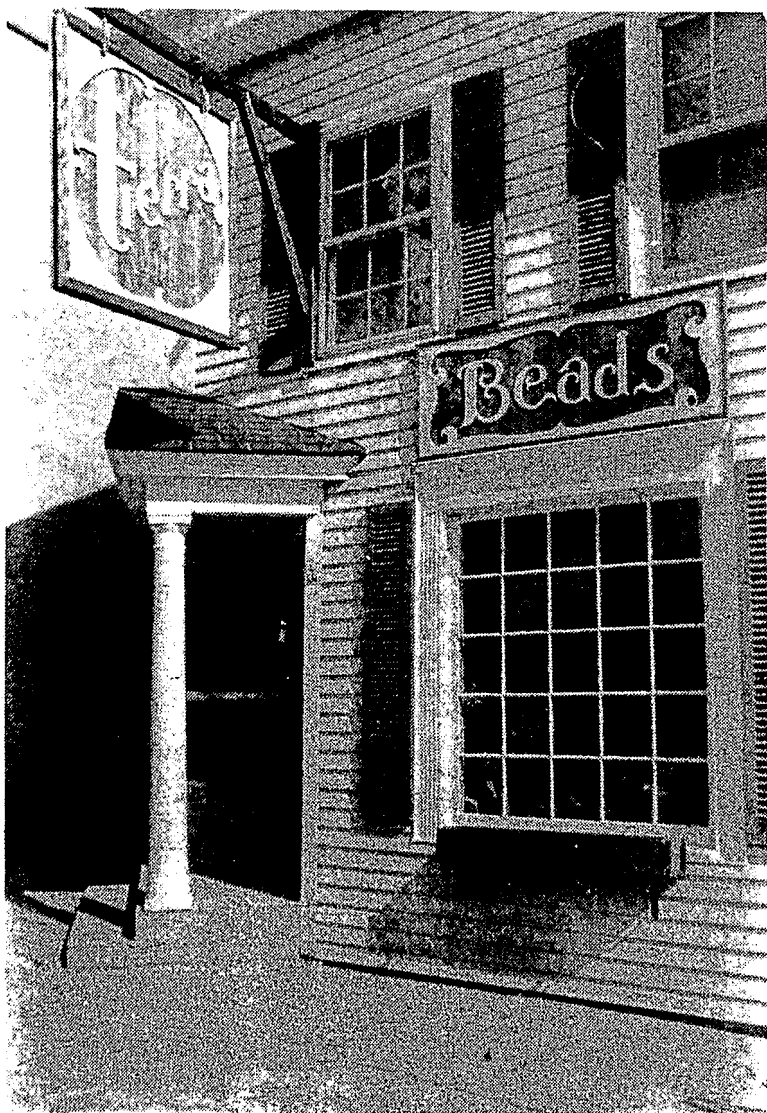
Joan offers one of the best selections of beads in Oakland County and "It's the most reasonably priced," she said.

She is even willing to give lessons on jewelry (and on making your own) at group or club meetings.

The expanded gift lines include Chinese laquered baskets rendered in animal shapes, Cloisonne enamel over brass flower arrangements, hand carved glassware, decorator kitchen items, cutting boards, stoneware, copper tea kettles and trays and . . . and . . . Joan's list goes on and on.

There are even more macrame supplies.

"There's always room for something more," Joan said as she tried to find room for just one more basket.



Tierra has the look of yesteryear

Life great for Goyettes

Ten years before Harold Goyette bought the Sharpe Funeral Home in Clarkston he came out on a lark with some buddies. That's when he first met Norma.

Remembering that day, Harold called Clarkston "A town we city slickers (he was from Pontiac) thought of then as a little place out in the sticks."

While Harold was serving with the United States Air Force he and Norma married. He had already served four years with the Navy but was afraid Uncle Sam would call him back for sea duty during the Korean Conflict and he opted for the Air Force.

While stationed in Virginia the Goyettes' first child, Debbara Lynn was born. Then in 1953 Harold was sent to Korea and the family moved back to Clarkston.

When Harold was discharged he moved his family to Pontiac

and went to work at the Oakland County Hospital. Soon he began his apprenticeship with Voorhees Funeral Home and Norma worked at a Pontiac bank.

It was after his graduation from Wayne State School of Mortuary Science in 1958 that the Goyettes got the opportunity to buy the Sharpe Funeral Home in Clarkston.

On the first day of 1959 the home belonged to them.

"While it was great it wasn't the greatest thing to happen to us that year. On October 22, 1959 our son, Terry, was born," Harold said proudly.

Then Harold began his involvement in community affairs. He joined the Clarkston Rotary, the Campbell Richmond post of the American Legion and became

active in the Methodist Church.

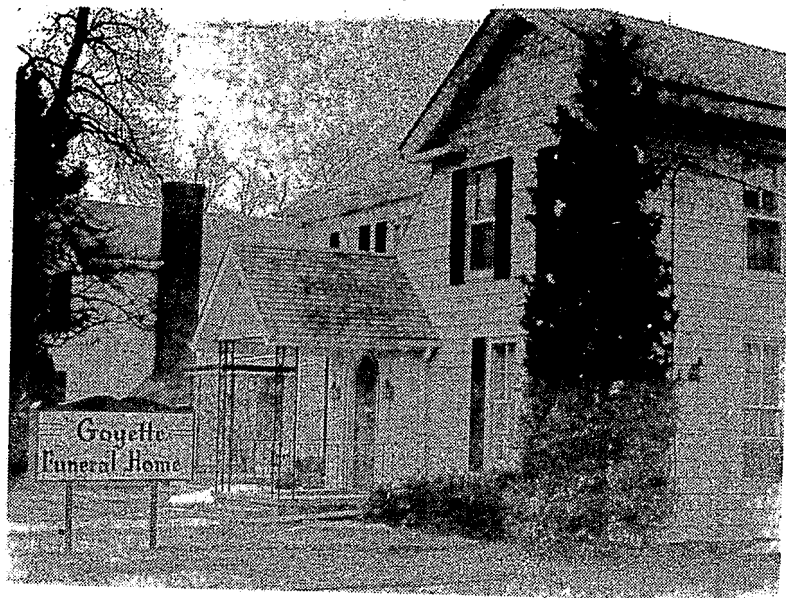
In 1963 he joined Cedar Lodge #63 and when the Fraternal Order of Eagles came to Clarkston he joined that group.

Then things settled down and Harold and Norma worked at making their business one which serves the community with respect for each family's wishes in caring for the loved ones entrusted to them.

"We strive to serve each and everyone with the courtesy that we would expect of some one serving us," Harold said.

The past year has been a busy and satisfying one for them.

Harold became a member of the Pontiac BPOE Lodge #810. He also serves as president of the Clarkston Rotary and as treasurer of the Clarkston United Metho-



Goyette Funeral Home a familiar landmark

Timothy Michael Wice. What a But—"The biggest thing to way to start 1977!" Harold said, happen is that Norma and I pleased. became grandparents for the first Debbie and Michael Wice time! We are grandparents to were married August 14, 1971.

Heat pumps
to be
common

Besides building quality homes Don Viuchard and Roger Brochu, Cedar Knolls Building Company, stress energy saving concepts.

"The materials and technology are available," Brochu said. "It's just a matter of convincing people that additional expense now will amount to savings in the future."

Using insulation as an example, the builders said they recommend more than the standard 3½ inches in the walls and 6 inches in the ceiling.

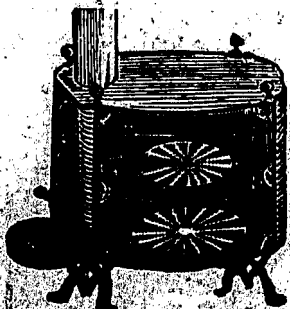
The two also recommend heat pumps and have included them in some homes already.

"Heat pumps will soon be as common as the traditional gas-forced air systems," Viuchard noted. So, too, in time, solar heat will be common, he speculated.

But most of all Cedar Knolls stresses a close association with the customer, and daily on the job supervision of their contractors.

Now known in the area for their work in DeerWood, Cedar Knolls builds homes in all price ranges in any area.

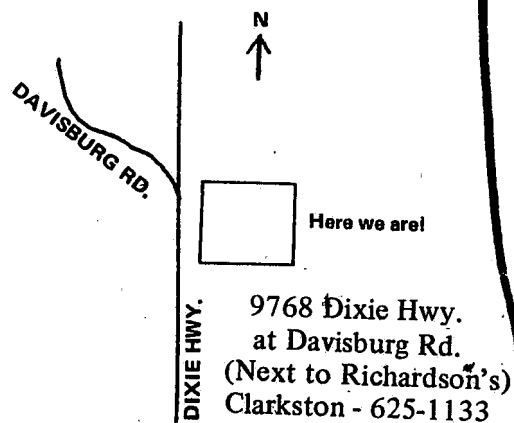
They are available at their offices at M-15 and Cranberry Lake Roads.



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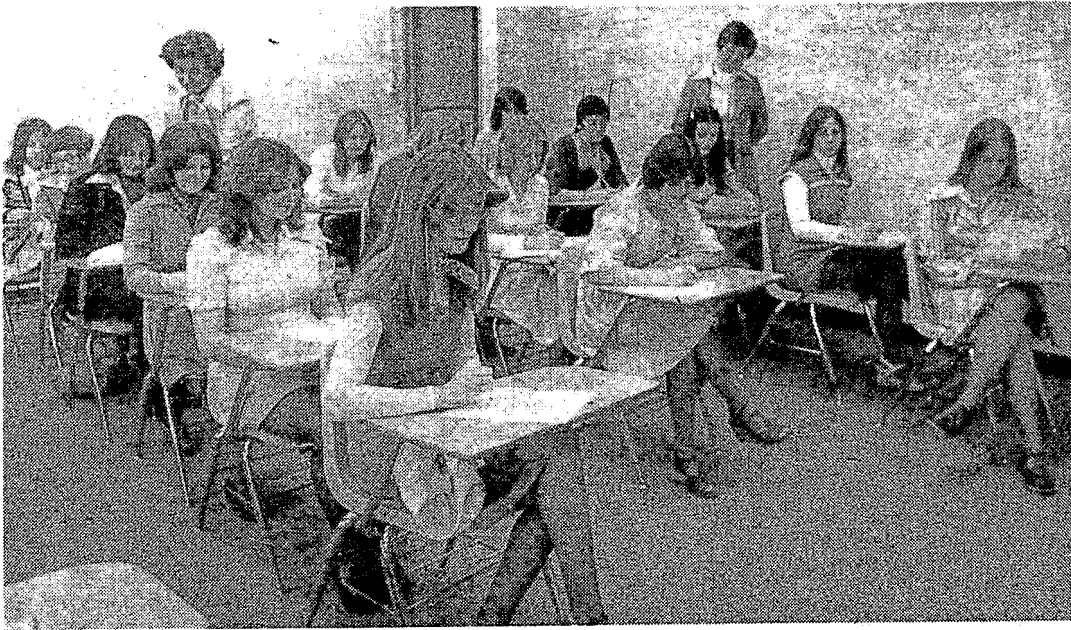
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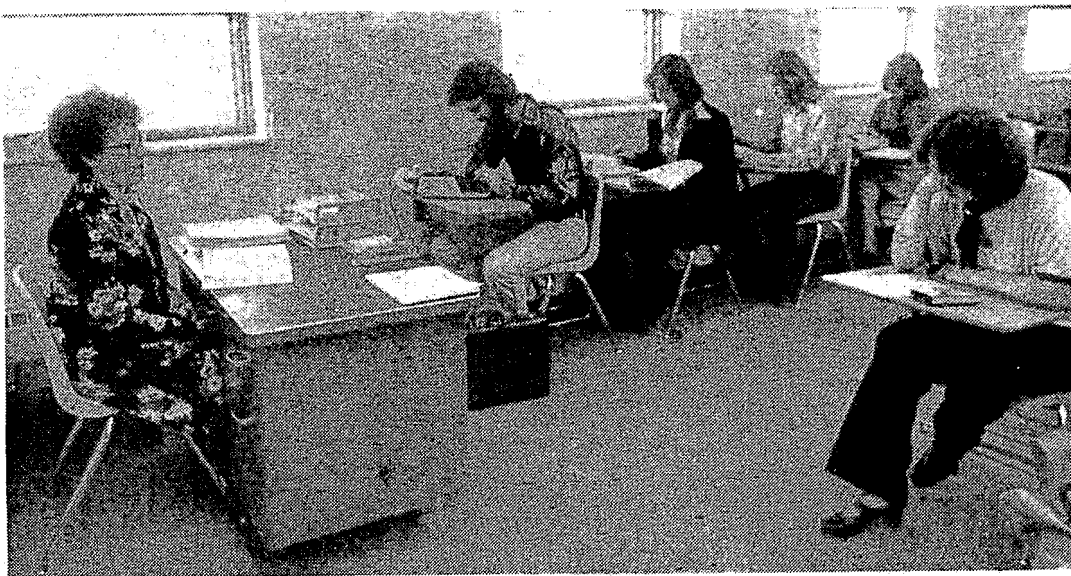
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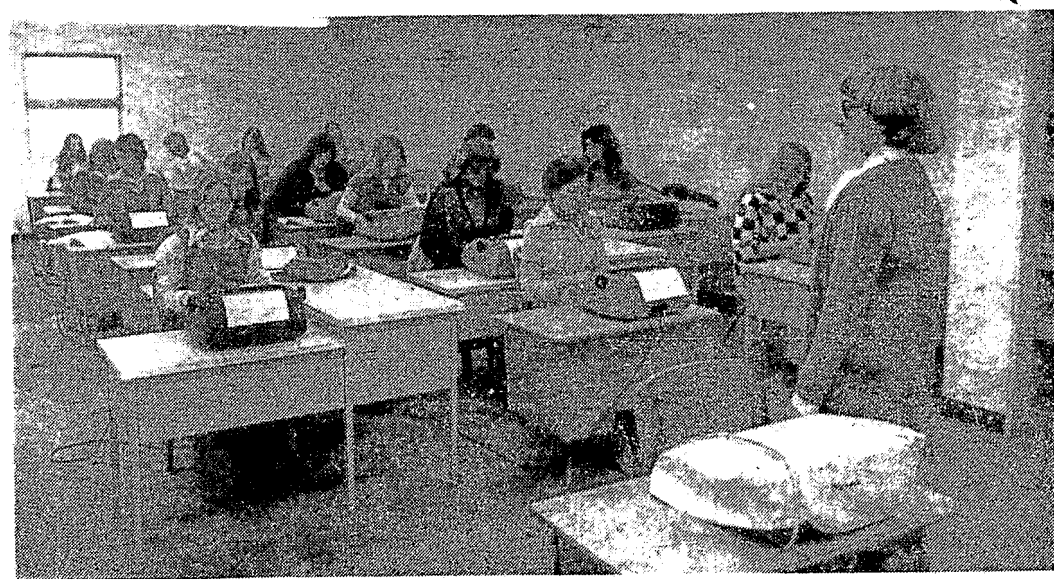
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Director Penny Dresser with PBI students seated from back left to front, Carol VoVilli, and Karen Hauser, of Lake Orion, Penny Noble, of Clarkston, Nancy Bridson, Lake Orion and Bonnie Adkisson, Oxford.



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Something for everyone at Main Street Antiques

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"There is very often a misconception that there isn't anything in an antique shop for a gift," owner Gini Schultz said, "but we have many things that appeal to all people."

There are hand made wooden toys for as low as \$1, there are collector toys such as old locomotives and tin lizzies for adults and then there are the flower arrangements, pillows, and unusual lamps with lampshades that match the Schumacher Wallpaper lines.

The list goes on, Mrs. Schultz says quickly, such as silver jewelry, quilts, fabrics, kitchen items, antique furniture and accessories and the oil paintings and prints.

"We have new items practically every day," she said of her specialty in pre-Victorian antiques.

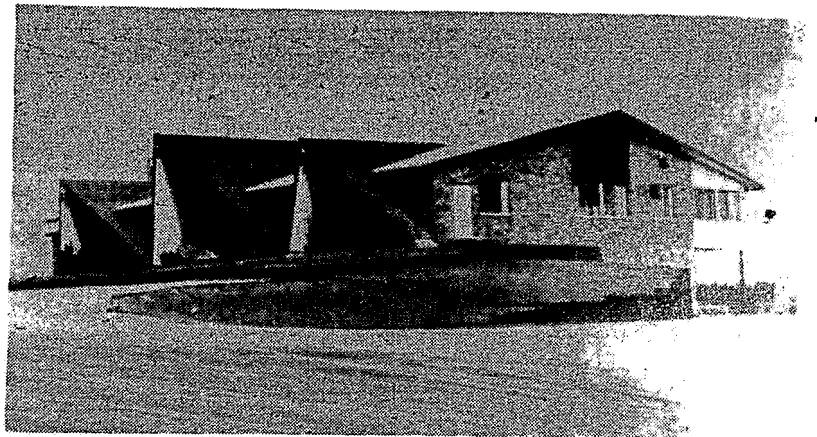
Since opening the shop in November of 1971, Mrs. Schultz and family travel all over the eastern, southern and midwestern portions of the United States in search of antiques and other items to offer their customers.

She and her four employees are on hand to greet and show browsers and buyers the merchandise from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

And if your only opportunity to shop is on a Sunday, call ahead and make an appointment



Daisy Dowling with a selection of antiques.



Spring Lake Clubhouse

Fourth annual benefit

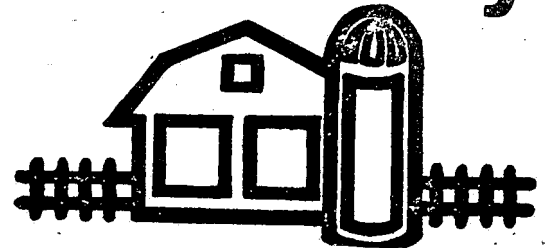
Cross over the new carpet at Spring Lake Golf and Country Club on Maybee Road west of Sashabaw and partake of vast amounts of spaghetti, Lasagna and chicken. When you lean back dreaming of an alka-seltzer know it was for a good cause—the March of Dimes.

The fourth annual benefit is on March 20 this year from 3 p.m. until "there is no one left," Lor-

raine Richards said. For your listening pleasure the "Family Affair" will return with music from the '50s and '60s. Also on the program are local acts including Denny Foster who entertains weekly at the Catalina Lounge in Orion Township and Jean Boroska and Don Harvey who used to play regularly at the Spring Lake and are now at the Lor- Waterford Eagles.

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Claudia Trueman hits a high note at the Blue Note

Wilcox now Music Man

Mike Wilcox is a man with many hats.

"It depends who I'm talking to," Wilcox said.

Besides his news editor hat at the Ortonville Reminder he has one for the Blue Note music store in Clarkston at the A&P Shopping Center at Dixie and M-15.

Wilcox took over the store on December 3. Since then he has increased the stock, added a repair service and a new manager, Claudia Trueman of Ortonville.

"We try to be broad based, but most of our inventory is rock-and-roll," Wilcox said.

He notes that anything can be special ordered at no extra cost to the customer. Depending on availability, orders are usually in within a week.

Mike and his wife Lorie both graduated from Alma College, Mike in political science and Lorie in biology.

While Mike is busy changing hats Lorie works at the Oakland County Health Department.

Switching to home made spaghetti sauce has brought raves from regular customers at Little Caesar's Pizza parlor on M-15 (next to the Clothestree).

According to co-owner Gary D'Addezio there will be more changes at the restaurant as soon as recipes are perfected. New on the menu, hopefully in the near future, will be such items as lasagna, and veal parmesan.

Besides the specialty pizza and spaghetti, customers can order spicy Italian salads of lettuce dotted with fresh mushrooms, green peppers, onion and cheese tossed with herb flavored dressing.

Gary, his wife, Lynn and Ed and June McDaniel took over the restaurant last May.

Gary worked for Little Caesar's for five years opening new stores and supervising Little Caesar's in Orchard Lake when he decided to buy the Clarkston franchise.

Business has already picked up Gary said and he expects bigger and better things in 1977.

Hours at the restaurant are 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 p.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday. During the summer the restaurant will remain open longer.



June McDaniels prepares that secret recipe for Little Caesar's Pizza.

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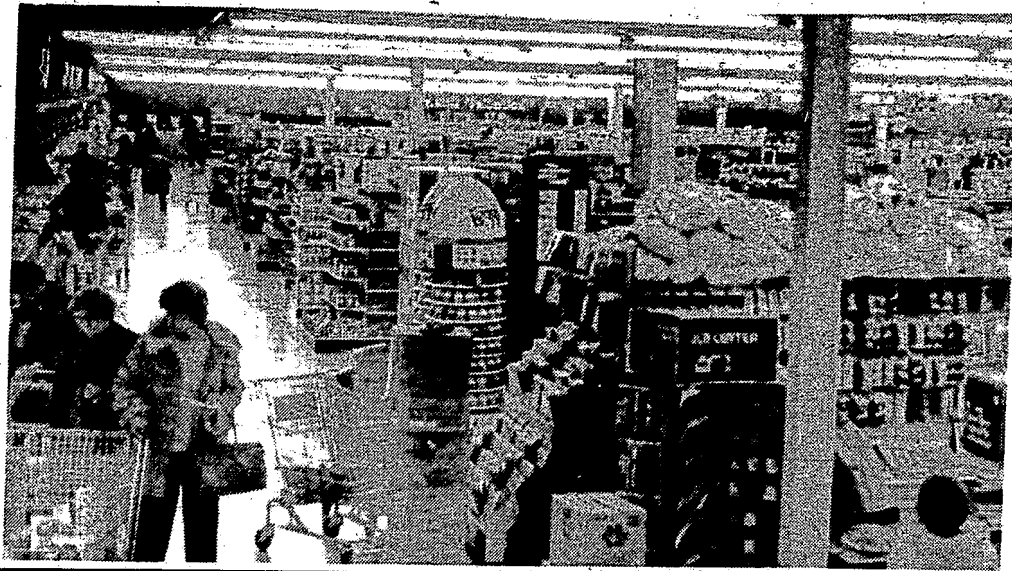
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Food Town Markets started 30 years ago with the first store on Baldwin in Pontiac.

The store in the Pine Knob Plaza at Sashabaw and Maybee Roads opened in 1964. Five years later fire leveled it. Rebuilt the store continued to grow with the Clarkston area.

Only a year ago the latest stage of growth was completed to make it one of the largest and most complete food shopping centers in this area.

"How's this for a line up," Roth said. "A selection of brand name canned grocery items that cannot be excelled by any store in the area. Beautiful, clean, wide aisles make your grocery shopping a pleasure."

There are 96 feet of refrigerated garden fresh produce, oven fresh bakery goods, (Sanders bakery line), a complete non-food shopping area to fill customer needs from stationery and cards to hardware and clothes and a complete fabric department to serve your every sewing need."

The large, clean meat department can say with pride that it has never sold any beef other than USDA branded Choice Western fed beef. It also features Holly Farm poultry. No PBB beef here, he said.

A more complete line of beer, pop and wine would be hard to find and Food Town has a complete packaged liquor department.

The dairy department featuring Borden products, Kraft cheeses, etc., will satisfy most every need.

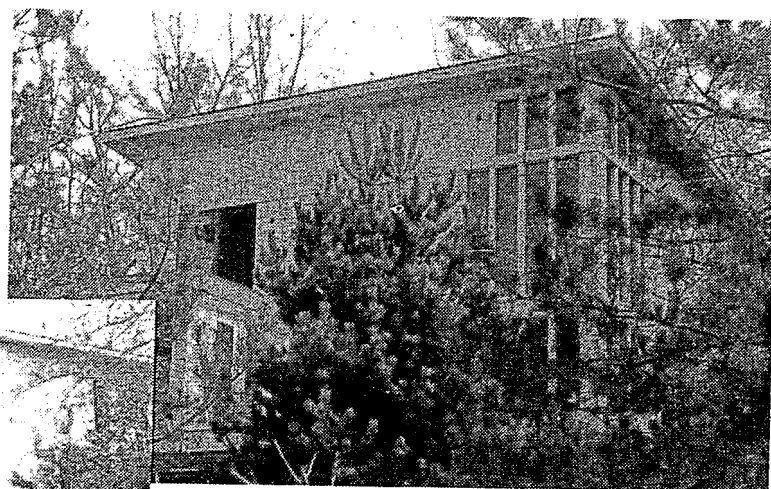
Not to go unmentioned is a selection of frozen foods that are second to none. There are over 170 feet of frozen food cases.

Besides the Clarkston store Food Town markets can be found at Union Lake, Duck Lake, Hartland and Oxford.



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Leonard Smith ready to supply heating fuel

Smiths go from employees to owners

The past year has been a big one for Leonard and Doris Smith and their family.

July 1 the oil business changed its name from Standard Oil to Clarkston Fuel and Supply, Inc.

No longer an employee of Standard Oil but owners of their own distributorship, the Smiths still sell Standard Oil products.

The business has expanded to a second plant in Lake Orion serving Lake Orion, Oxford, Lakeville and Leonard.

Two more drivers were added to service the growing number of customers.

Neil Ashley, a Clarkston fireman drives on his off days and Jim Bradford of Ortonville, whose oil business the Smiths bought out a few years ago, is back in the oil business as the other new driver. The Smiths' daughter, Carol

Evans, has joined the firm, helping her mother in the office. Now the entire family is into the business.

Their son Ken has driven for the company for the past six years.

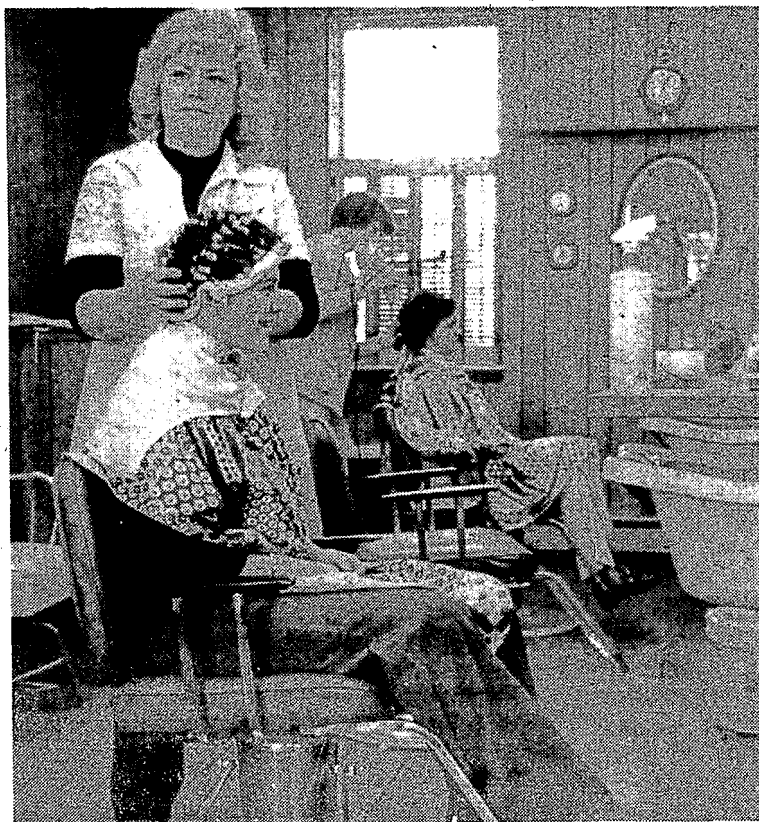
"With this coldest winter in history we've had a terrific year," Doris said. "We used a lot of oil and the supply was tight through January and February. Number one fuel oil is still in tight supply."

Because Standard Oil made fuel oil this winter the supply of lead free gasoline will be short this summer, Doris said.

"Smitty and I say thanks to all our customers. We couldn't have made it without them," Doris said. (Their customers couldn't have made it without them this winter, either.)

Agreeing with Standard Oil, Doris said, "Our job is you."

Complete beauty care at Patricia's



When Pat Hall first opened her hairdressing salon in June of 1970 there were three operators. Now Patricia's has five hairdressers and has moved across the street to 23 S. Main.

Friday mornings finds them all in a flurry over a shop full of gals getting ready for the weekend social life.

But styles aren't fussy and plastic looking anymore. Today's ladies on the go want and get casual easy to care for cuts and curls at Patricia's.

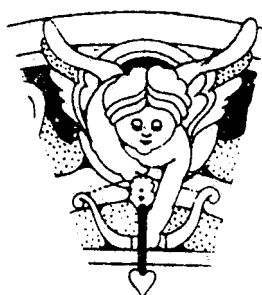
Total bleaching has gone the way of the lacquered look and, instead, color is used to highlight and enhance the natural look.

"Color is supposed to look real," Pat said.

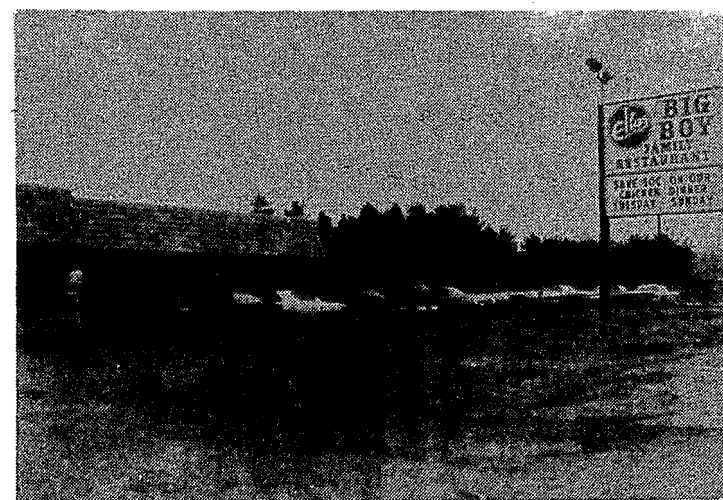
Patricia's offers manicures and wax arching (of the eyebrows) too.

The complete line of cosmetics offered at the shop are hypo-allergenic, Pat said.

Patricia's Salon caters to the casual, easy to care hair styles and curls.



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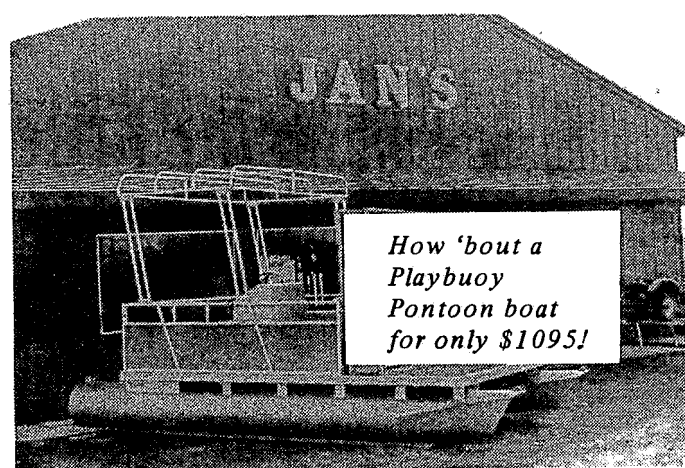
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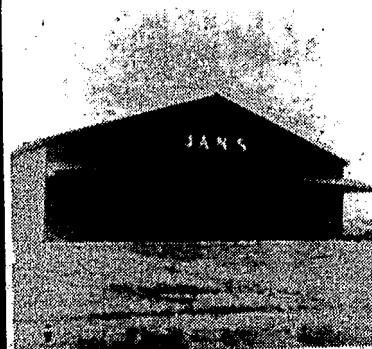
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Willow Pointe expands

If Grace and Herb Geisler add one more addition to their Willow Pointe gift shop in Ortonville they will have completely surrounded the original 90 year old structure.

The additions have not altered the appearance of the graceful, scenic setting on Duck Creek in the point of land between M-15 and South Street.

The floral, gift and antique shop that began life as the Mill Street Fleur Shoppe in downtown Ortonville in 1973, features custom designed dried flower arrangements by Herb's sister, Cindy Geisler.

Many of the arrangements are specially made for customers'

antique containers.

One of her finest works hangs on the set of the WWJ "This Morning" show, channel 4.

Herb specializes in live flower arranging and has designed panels for national flower services.

Michele Johnson, Oakland County 4-H Queen, works with Herb and also in sales.

Willow Pointe's antiques are on consignment from the Hidden Barn of Dorothy Burns who also lends a helping hand at the shop.

This year's addition will provide a separate room for live plants, extended space for the craft and jewelry lines as well as more sales counter area.



Pleasant surroundings at First Federal offices

Timed certificates pay

Al Watson, branch manager at First Federal Savings and Loan in Clarkston is looking for another record year in mortgages in 1977.

office, Watson said.

Home improvement loans are also available for amounts up to \$10,000.

1976 saw an increase in the home loan area because the branch began offering mortgage closings at the branch saving customers a trip to the Pontiac for six years.

Interest rates remain the same with no-minimum passbook savings earning 5 1/4 percent annually. Timed certificates of \$1,000 minimum pay 7 1/4 percent if held

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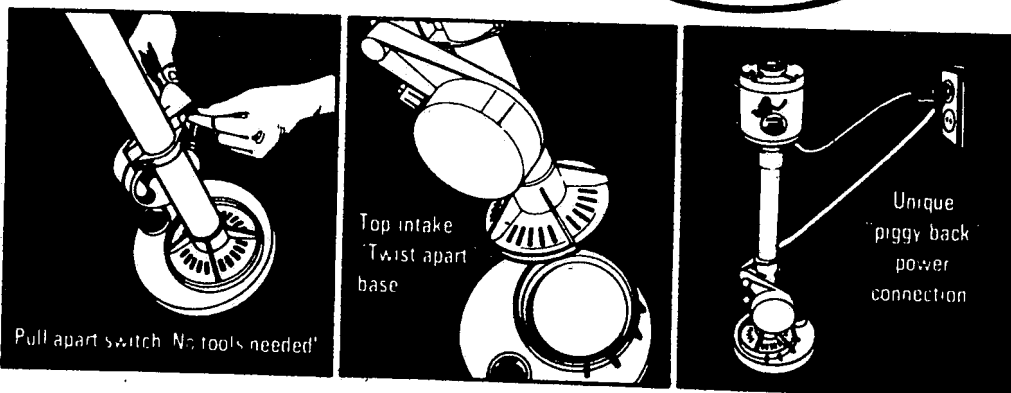
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Dice and his wife Kathie live in Davisburg. Kathy has her own hairdressing shop — Petticoat Junction.

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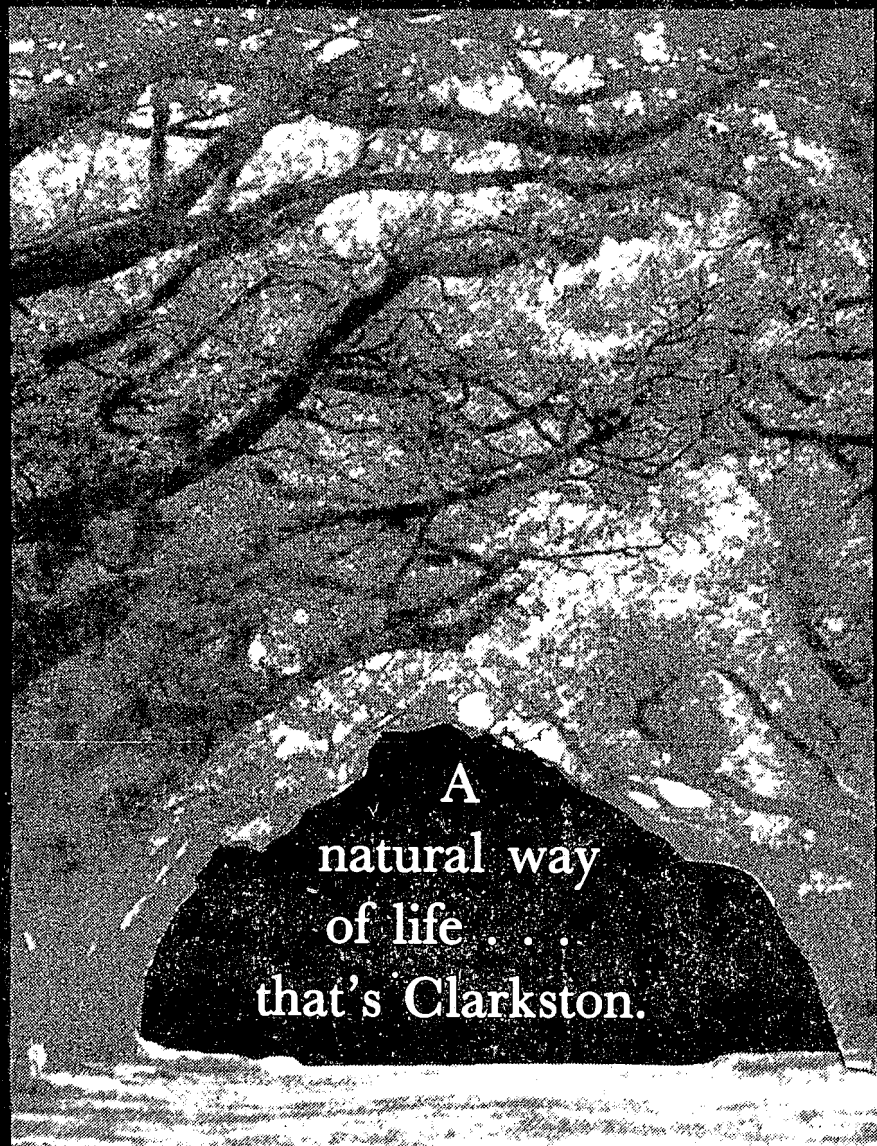
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Marguerite Sonia has showcase of gifts

Nature is gift shop's theme

When Terri Becker opened her Clarkston gift shop, Terri Berri's, last June, she didn't have a theme. Now it seems she does—wildlife.

"I just can't get away from it," Terri said. "I just love animals."

One of her favorite gift items involves the old whaler's art of scrimshaw. More simply it's a picture engraved on ivory. Besides the wildlife theme, customers can order any picture they want, personalizing the gift (even for themselves).

Soon Terri will offer scrimshaw rings. Those too can be engraved to suit the individual. The ivory and sterling silver combination sells for \$28.

Terri Berri's also has personalized music boxes. You can choose the color of the box, the music it will play, and have your own picture decoupaged on top, Terri said.

Other personalized gifts in-

clude steins, goblets and lucite bracelets that can be engraved.

In keeping with the nature objects, Terri has rings of sterling silver with a turquoise tree in the center.

Soon to be available and "great for Father's Day," Terri said, are blue coral necklaces from Hawaii.

"They are really neat with denim," she noted.

The jewelry line includes fashions for men, women and children.

New items arrive every week so if you haven't been in Terri Berri's for awhile stop in and browse.

"That's what a gift shop is for," Terri said.

"I hate salesladies sitting on my shoulder so I help when I'm asked."

If you can't find the gift you're searching for give Terri the particulars and she can make suggestions.

From teacher to entrepreneur

In 1963 Dave Couture was teaching at Clarkston High School when Hank Shell offered him a job at Shell Floor Covering.

Dave took the job and two years later decided to go into business for himself.

He rented a store on Perry Street in Pontiac and Ruth Ann, his wife, began helping him.

Then in 1968 he had the chance to move the business to Clarkston and Elliot's Cabinet Shop on M-15 became Couture's Custom Floor Covering.

It was then that Ruth Ann added wallpaper to the inventory and began her decorator service.

Within two years the Coutures had outgrown the building. They added an office and a small warehouse.

As the business expanded another addition was needed. Having the space Dave not only enlarged his own quarters with more office space and a larger warehouse he also added the stores now housing the Clothes-tree and Little Caesar's Pizza.

The original warehouse became the wallpaper showroom.

And that's where Custom Floor Covering is today. While Dave does the bookkeeping and measuring, manager Dan Millward, a Clarkstonite, and Ruth Ann serve customers. Son Mike has also been helping out in the store for three years and son Tom will begin in the summer.

Mike is responsible for the warehouse, picking up shipments,



making deliveries and helping out wherever he is needed.

crews and Mary Height, the part time secretary.

The Coutures' business is evenly distributed between builders and individual customers.

Prevention and cure

Being a fireman prompted Dave Yarber, 6140 Havelock, to sell fire extinguishers and smoke detectors. Two and a half years ago he founded Dave and Sons Fire Extinguisher Sales and Service.

The extinguishers range in size from 2 3/4 pounds to 20 pounds and include foam, liquid and dry chemical materials.

Housewives know they should have one in the kitchen. Yarber,

suggests they keep one near the fireplace too.

"And mount them high enough on the wall to keep them from a curious child's reach," he stresses.

Smoke detectors should be installed in the bedroom area of the home. If you wish, Yarber will visit your home to determine where the detector should be and how many should be installed, depending on the style of the house. Call him at 625-1424.



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Lunch with Rudy

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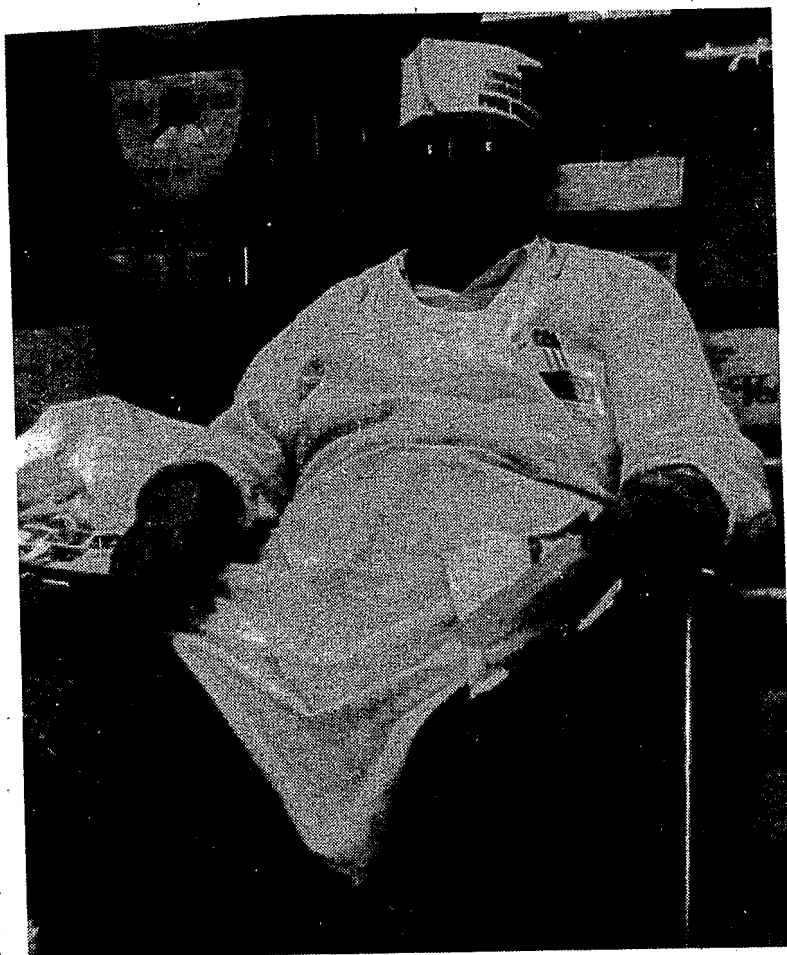
According to him meat prices will stay steady—"They might even decline," Rudy said.

"It looks like a good year," he continued, noting that grocery prices in general will be steady.

Then he hustled off to make sandwiches for the noon crowd. If you've never tried one of his submarine or roast beef sandwiches, you've missed one of the best taste treats available in town.

To go along with the sandwich, pick up something to drink and a brownie or some other sweet from his case of fresh bakery goods. You'll have a lunch that can't be beaten.

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Rudy loves to chat with customers



Loretta is happy to be back

Loretta's back at Lor-eo

After running the beauty salon, located at 5916 S. Main in Clarkston for seven years, Loretta Parnall decided she needed a vacation. So, she left the business for a year.

But, Loretta's back at the newly renamed Lor-eo Beauty Salon located right next to Quik Pik on M-15.

And she has an entourage of four highly experienced stylists working on the customers. Each girl has anywhere from six to 10 years in the business. That doesn't

compare with Loretta's 22 years of styling experience.

Lor-eo is a full-service salon, catering to both men and women. The shop features all the services associated with beautifying oneself, but offers some extras.

"We do facial hair removal with wax," Loretta said. No one else in the area does it, she added. In addition, Loretta and the stylists specialize in precision hair cutting.

The shop is open six days a week, Monday through Saturday. Evenings by appointment.

The round table is back at Clarkston's Little Chef—by popular demand.

"They yelled at me every morning 'til I put it back," said the owner, Dick Powe, of his customers.

Powe took over the Little Chef last December 1. Since then he has added a complete breakfast menu. Omelettes come in all sizes—one, two, three, four, five or six eggs.

"Seven eggs might be too hard to roll," Powe said, "but if someone wants one I'll try."

"You can have it the way you want it," Powe stresses. through Thursday, 7 a.m. until midnight Friday and Saturday

His philosophy has brought and from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Sunday.

him grey hair, a thinner waistline and full tables.

"It's worth it," he said of his long hours. For St. Pat's he has shamrock pizzas—shaped that is.

The Little Chef is open from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday good," Powe declared.

Little Chef's Round Table keep friends up to date

Carlson's Corner growing

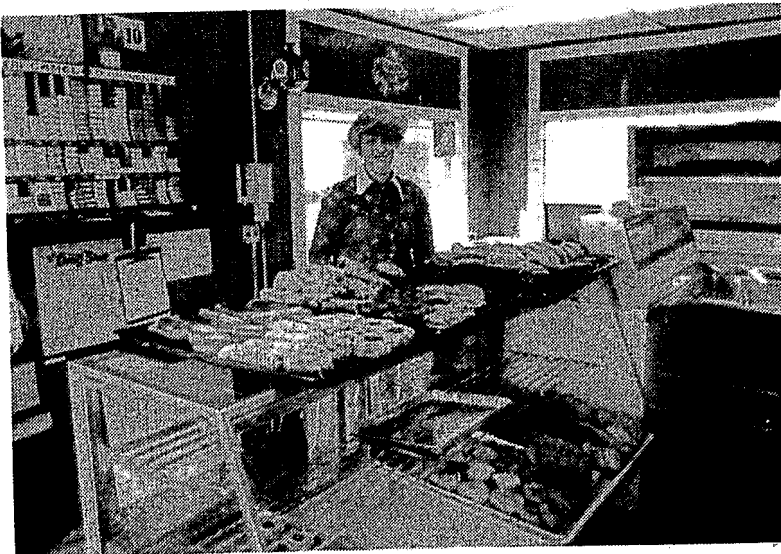
When Larry and Anita Carlson took over the store and gas station at the corner of White Lake and Andersonville Roads in November of 1975 it was just a corner store.

In the year and a half they have been there Carlson's Corner has doubled its business volume and doubled it again, Larry said.

With 13 years of experience in Richardson's Farm Dairy Stores behind him he went to work expanding his facility and inventory.

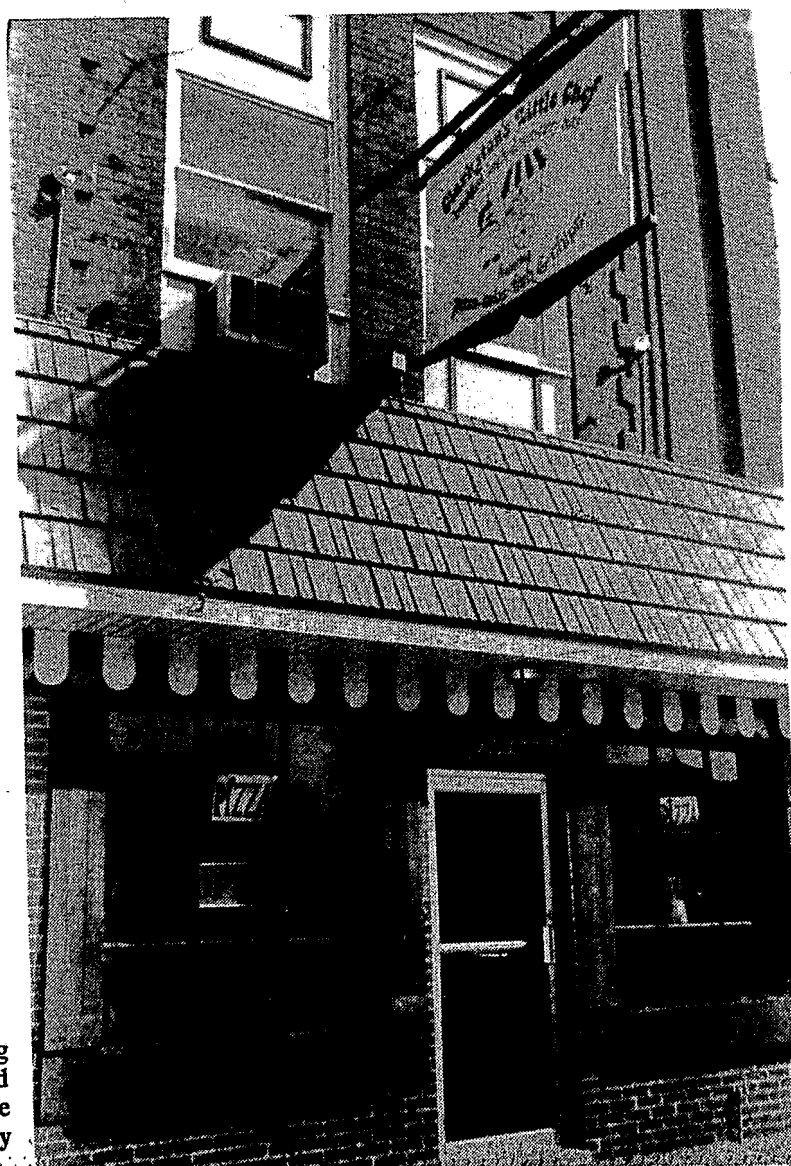
Carlson has added Richardson's Dairy line, Koegel meats, a fresh deli line and fresh bakery.

Besides the basic groceries Carlson carries party snacks, greeting cards, laundry products, household goods, non-prescrip-



It's hard to resist the baked goods at Carlson's Corner

tion drugs, and "Leggs", he said. comes Carlson plans on having There are also hot and cold malts, splits and shakes. And sandwiches and coffee ready to go. For dessert try a hand dipped ice cream cone. When summer then too.



Thunderbird sales flying

As cars get smaller sales of large cars remain big says Al Aznovorian, president of Arrants Ford, 968 Ortonville Road.

"People are buying them while they are still available," he noted. One reduced size car has been the dealership's fastest moving in sales, however.

Selling at a five to one ratio over last year is the new Thunderbird. Besides cutting the size Ford also cut the price—by about \$2,500 Aznovorian said.

People in the north county



Cyndi Sweik

Agency had a good year

Bud Grant has been a State Farm Insurance agent for 21 years come April 1. He spent his first 8½ years in Flint, the next 11 in Alma and has been in Clarkston (in the Clarkston Cinema building on Dixie Highway) since February 1, 1976.

He said his major achievement this year was in getting the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals to approve a sign in front of the building to advertise his business.

"Now if the sign company would get it out here . . ." he said, laughing.

His agency handles a complete line of all family and business insurance for auto, life, fire and health.

It's been a good year, Grant said. "I've met a lot of people from the area. Things are happening here. A lot of houses are being built and a lot of cars are being sold." That's good for the agency.

A year ago Grant was looking for a home so he could move his family here from Alma. He found one and everyone is gainfully pursuing his interests.

Shirley, Grant's wife, helps out in the office while their son, Paul, goes to school at Clarkston Junior High.

"Paul lettered in golf and wrestling," Grant said proudly.

Their other son Mark goes to college in Traverse City.

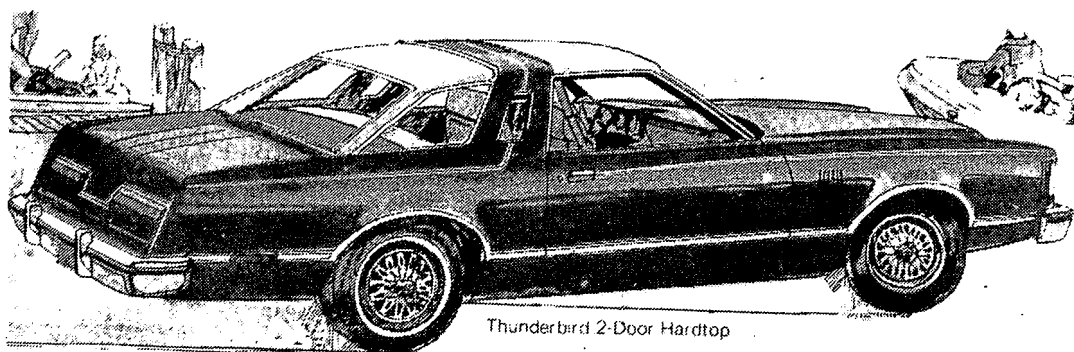
The family belongs to the Cranberry Lake Improvement Association and to the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection.

Bud also belongs to the Elks and is a member of the National Life Underwriters Association.

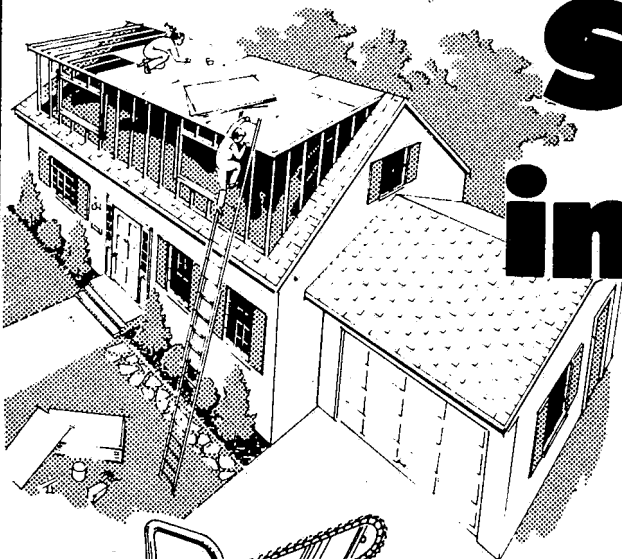
area are also purchasing more and more light trucks he said.

"They depend on them and the four wheel drive is very popular."

So are the vans and "They're not the utility type! Most of them have all the extras," Aznovorian said.



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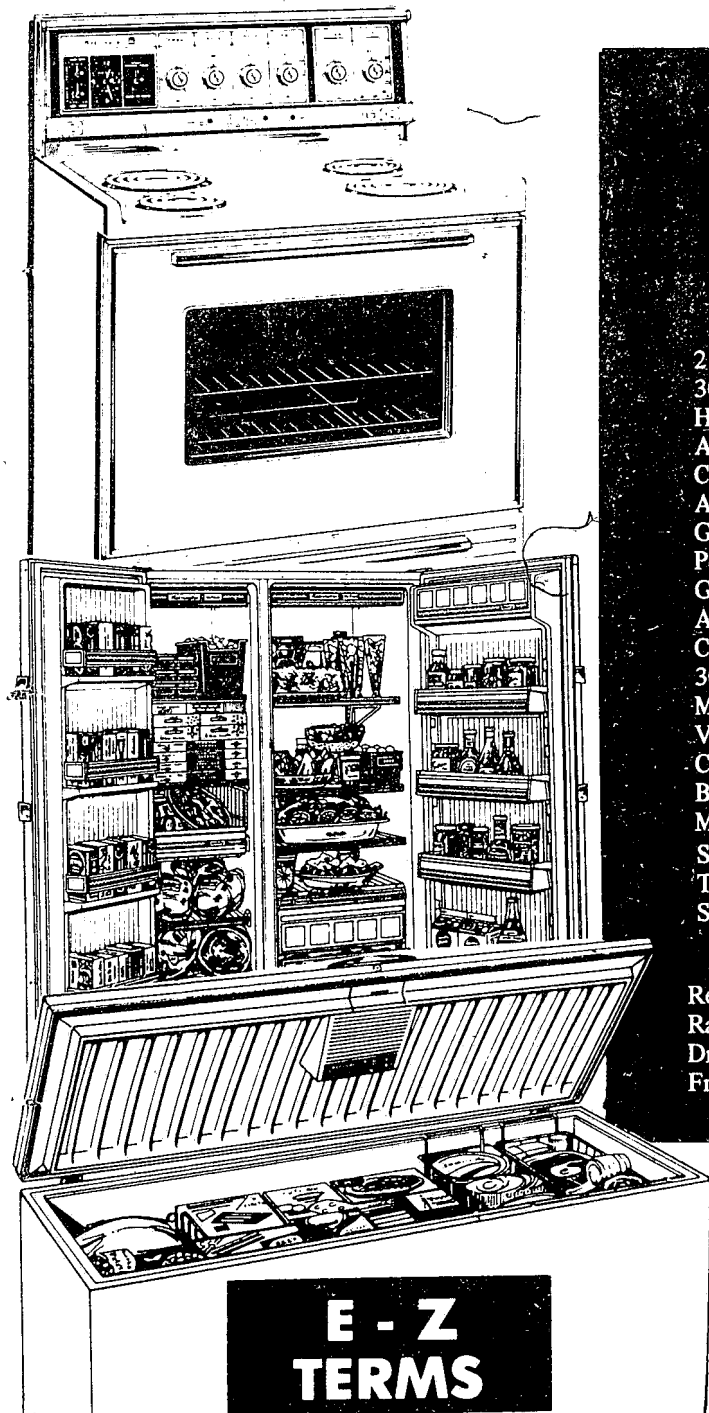
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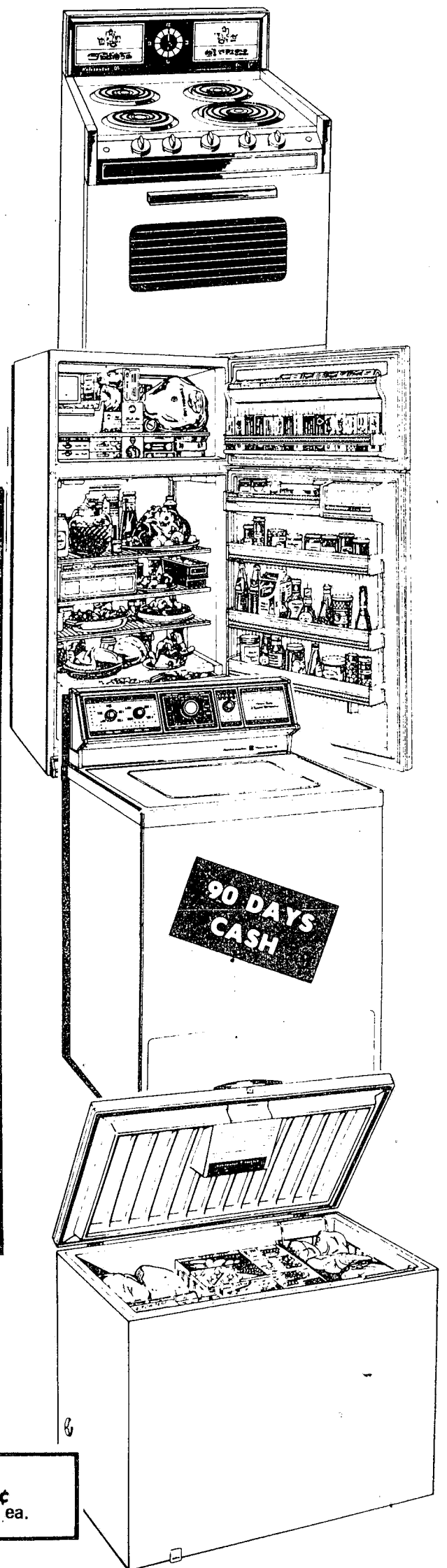


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Business grows to husband-wife team

After Bill Mathisen had worked his way through college degrees in two professions, as a plumber. He decided to stick with plumbing and five years ago went into business for himself.

Now Mathisen Plumbing and Heating has expanded with the Saturday Night Bath Shop at 4730 Clarkston Road.

Bill's wife Sandy has entered the business along with the advent of the bath shop and will help you coordinate your new bath. There are Fieldcrest and Avante towels. Avante is a specialized, embellished towel that is hard to find elsewhere, Sandy said.

There are also shower curtains and all the accents and accessories that make decorating fun.

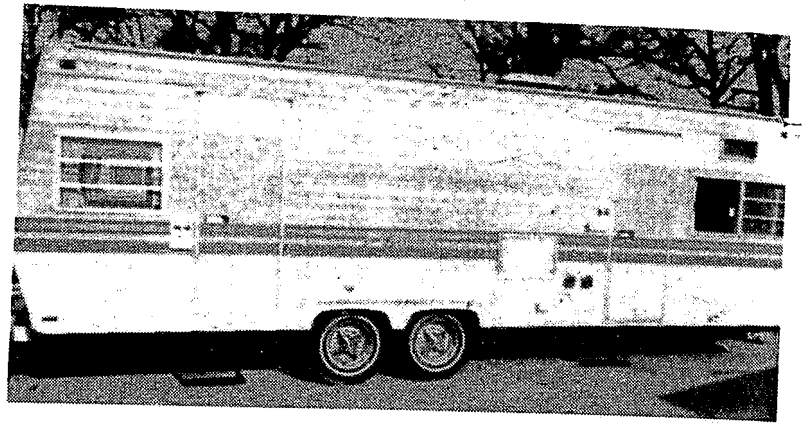
Besides the furnishings the shop handles bath fixtures and faucets by Kohler and American Standard among others; water heaters, softeners, and plumbing parts.

"We offer complete service and installation," Sandy said.

If you'd like an idea of Sandy's decorating ability just take a look at her window display. There you'll find a 1901 galvanized bath tub with an oak rail cleverly arranged with today's bath accents.



Bath Shoppe blends the old and new



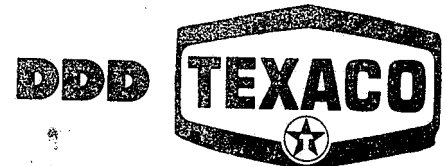
Full line of trailers at Beckers

It's a new scene at Becker's

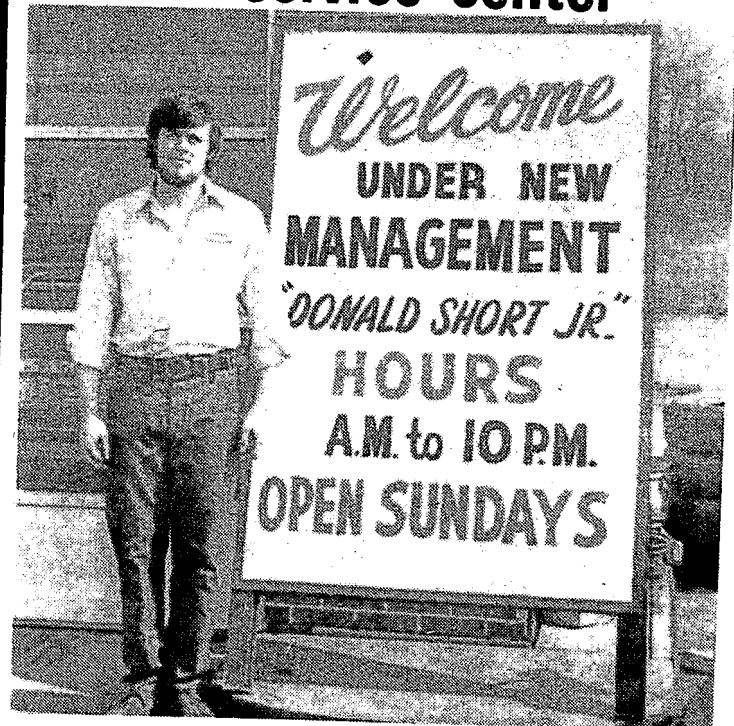
During 1976 there were a lot of provided more even display area. changes at Becker Trailer Sales, Becker's has gone exclusively to 19745 Dixie Highway, Davisburg. Bendix campers. Bendix is the "It's a whole new operation," largest company of its kind in the said Ron Becker. world, Becker reports.

The showroom has been His sales record resulted in the completely redecorated from the Sales Award for 1976 from the floor up—including carpeting and Bendix Corporation. new shelving for the multitude of The complete line of recrea-camping accessories Becker keeps tional vehicles includes every on hand. thing from travel trailers to motor

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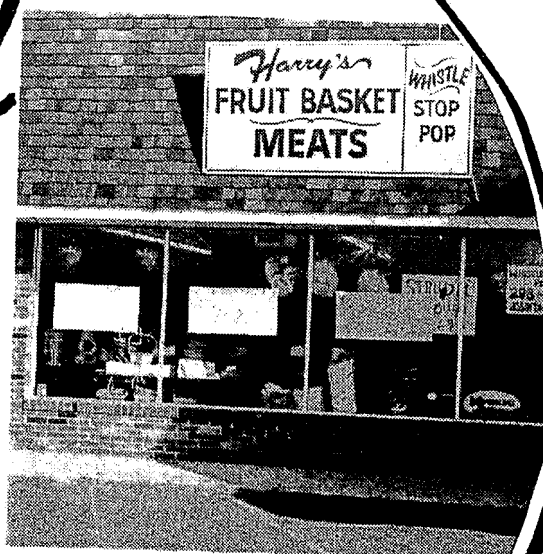
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Cafe celebrates St. Patrick's Day

Striving for an atmosphere of relaxed country dining where friends can gather for a good time, the new owners of the Clarkston Cafe have been busy adding to the already country decor, expanding the staff and establishing a menu of home made palate delights.

Lee and Patrick McNew and Gloria and Donald Hayes took over the Cafe on December 1, 1976.

Lee and Gloria manage the establishment while Pat and Don go on in their former jobs.

Pat is vice president of Katz Television, a firm that sells air time on TV and Donald is treasurer of Century Rain Aid, distributors of underground watering systems.

The two couples are pleased with the response to their efforts.

They have eliminated pre-packaged and frozen foods preferring to serve home made meals.

Lee recommends the French fried eggplant, and the seafood platter for two and the fresh fish—"It's really fresh. It comes in every two days," she said.

Another new item on the menu is the pumpernickel burger, 1/2 pound of ground round served with bacon and cheese on pumpernickel bread.

Featured desserts include home made almond cheesecake and Hagendaz ice cream—either rum raisin or boysenberry sherbet. The ice cream has no preservatives added. Strawberry shortcake is now an established item on the menu too.

Along with new dishes the couples have introduced new faces. The one responsible for

those meals is seldom seen—Chef, Dennis Lindlinger who cooked at the Kingsley Inn for 7 years.

Two very visible new faces are the bartenders, Clarkstonite Gene Sherwood and Tom Evangelista of Oxford.

The first new face to greet customers is that of hostess Sharon Staup of Clarkston.

Occasionally the new owners promote just more than a good meal in the company of friends. Recently the Grunions, a group of entertainers started by two Yale Alumni, led the revelry with patrons joining in on the fun.

Today, St. Patrick's Day, the Cafe is featuring not only green beer but also green martinis. Of course there is the traditional corned beef and cabbage and Irish stew. Rowena, the folk singer, will entertain.



Roaring fire gives Cafe the at-home feeling



Dan and Jan Hempton have all the horsepower you need

Quality and Service prevail

Jan's Sport Shop, 7285 M-15 north of Goodrich is a family operation selling quality merchandise and good service.

"That's what we based our business on and that is why we have grown," Jan Hempton said.

She and her husband Dan started with Rupp snowmobiles in downtown Goodrich in 1969. Now in their new location since November, 1976, they handle Sno Jet, Yamaha, Ski Doo and Rupp. They also service and carry parts for Mercury machines.

As the children grew up they began helping in the business. Janell is 18 and Brad, 15.

Besides the machines the Hemptons have a complete line of parts, accessories and clothing for snowmobiling fans.

For the first time they have added Mercury motors to their line of summer recreation merchandise.

The store sells Monarch and Marquis boats and Playbuoy pontoon boats.

For the camping enthusiasts the Hemptons carry Porta Cabin tent trailers. The camper folds into a compact unit in a small trailer for easy pulling.

Keeping quality in mind Jan's handle EP competition water skis.

For family fun skiing they are less expensive, but still good, skis.

"We also try to be sensitive to the needs of the customers," Jan explained.

Quality, sensitivity and competitive prices make good business sense to the Hemptons.

"By keeping our prices in line we can compete with everyone—even the discount houses," Jan noted.

But the family doesn't just sell and service recreation equipment, they also sponsor snowmobile racing teams. This year they competed in the major endurance races as well as speed races. Their drivers come from as far away as Grand Rapids, Lexington, Lapeer, Imlay City and Drayton Plains.

"When we started the teams our drivers were local people. But as the sport and the machines have become more sophisticated and expensive drivers have become very specialized people," Jan explained.

Janell and Brad race snowmobiles too, she said.

Jan's Sport Shop is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Monday and Friday nights until 9 p.m. In the summer they will be open longer on other evenings.

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The greenhouse room offers a pleasant atmosphere for dining or just plain small talk for customers

Sample from the five foot salad bowl

Not only have Jan and Ed Krause doubled the capacity of their Nickelodeon on M-15 north of Clarkston they have added probably the most unique salad bowl to be found anywhere.

Those who know the Krauses' penchant for antiques will not be surprised to learn that the five foot wide bowl was once a scalding pot used at butchering time.

Above the salad bowl is an old Detroit street lamp.

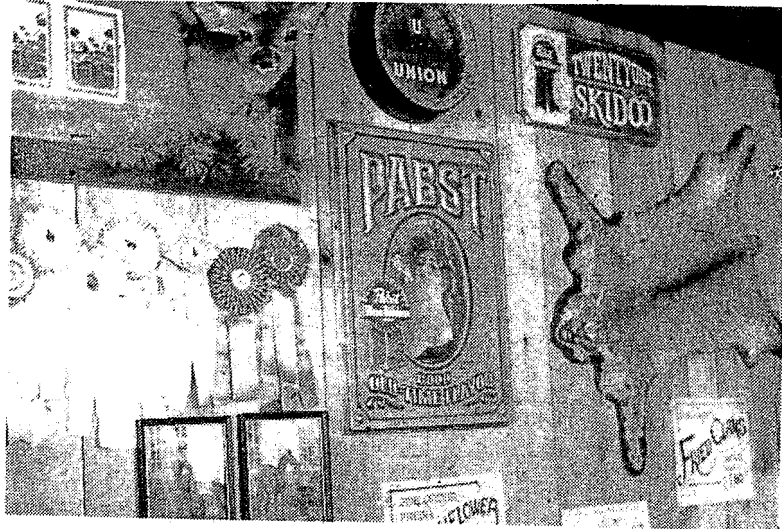
For those who enjoy scrumptious sandwiches Ed has added a new sausage patty to the menu. Soon there will be knackwurst and sauerkraut and broiled pork chops too.

If you haven't been to the Nickelodeon since it's been enlarged you'll be surprised.

Although the addition is in keeping with the tavern theme it's bright and sunny, largely because of Jan's solarium and the green and white decor.

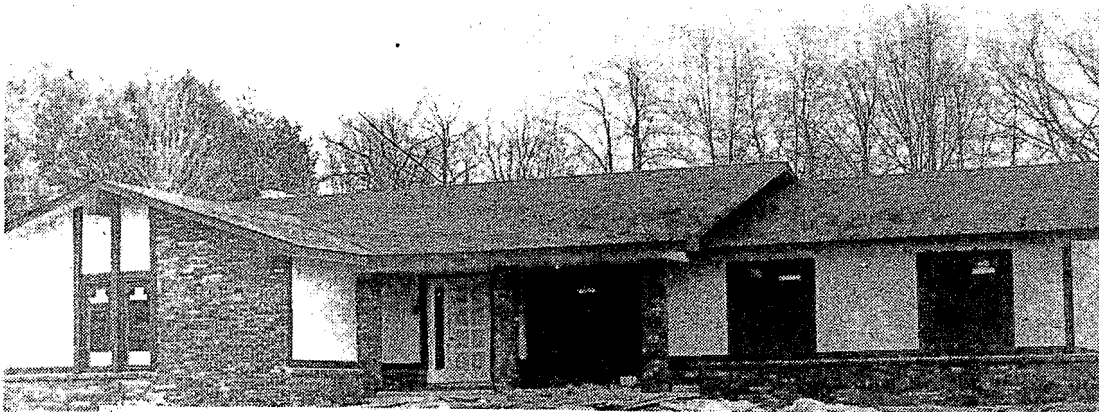
The plant filled lower level is brightly colored Koi (Japanese just the spot for a mid day break carp) slip silently through the whether all you want is a beer, a water that trickles from the glass of wine, a cup of coffee, or a waterfall.

The tanks of tropical fish are If you like fish (live ones still there and so is the parrot and swimming around that is) ask for the restaurant's namesake—the a table next to the fish pool. There nickelodeon.



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Jack Watson even preserved old scales

Jack Watson has a fetish against empty buildings. He also feels it is important to preserve the heritage of Davisburg and the area.

So he bought the old Davisburg Hardware.

"Davisburg could be one of the prettiest places around — but when no one cares . . . I just hate to see our heritage plowed under," Watson said.

Now called the Lumberjack the hardware will continue to carry those hard to find items that folks need now and again.

"We have been contacting Cliff Schoenhals' (former hardware owner) old accounts so we can continue those bits and pieces," Watson said.

"We have a good supply of oxen shoes if they're ever in demand again. And hog blinders if you have trouble loading the hogs for market," Watson said with a smile.

He considers himself lucky to get Clyde Riddle to manage the store. Clyde used to work in the John Deere Store next to the hardware and when that went out of business he went to a hardware in Holly.

"He not only knows the business but the people as well," Watson explained. "It was just like old home week when he came back to Davisburg.



Quality is another name for Richardsons.

Purchasing agent became retailer

While Don Vachon was the purchasing agent for the Birmingham-Clarkston and Kurt Largent of ham Board of Education he took Waterford are now working at the a part time job with Richardson's store. So are Vachon's sons, Don Dairy. He got interested in the Jr. and Doug.

retail business and when the Clarkston drive-in convenience store on M-15 was franchised Vachon took advantage of the opportunity.

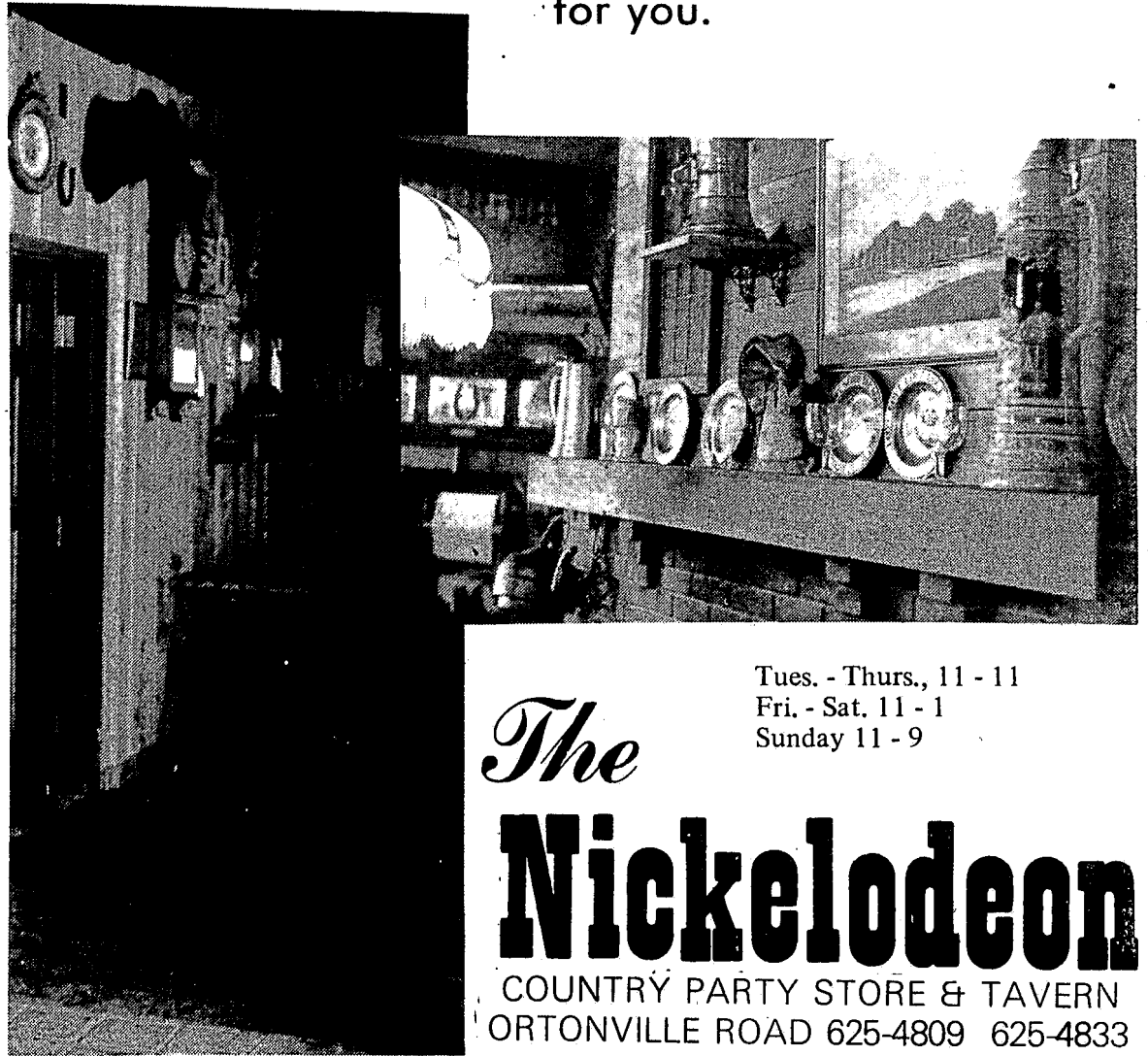
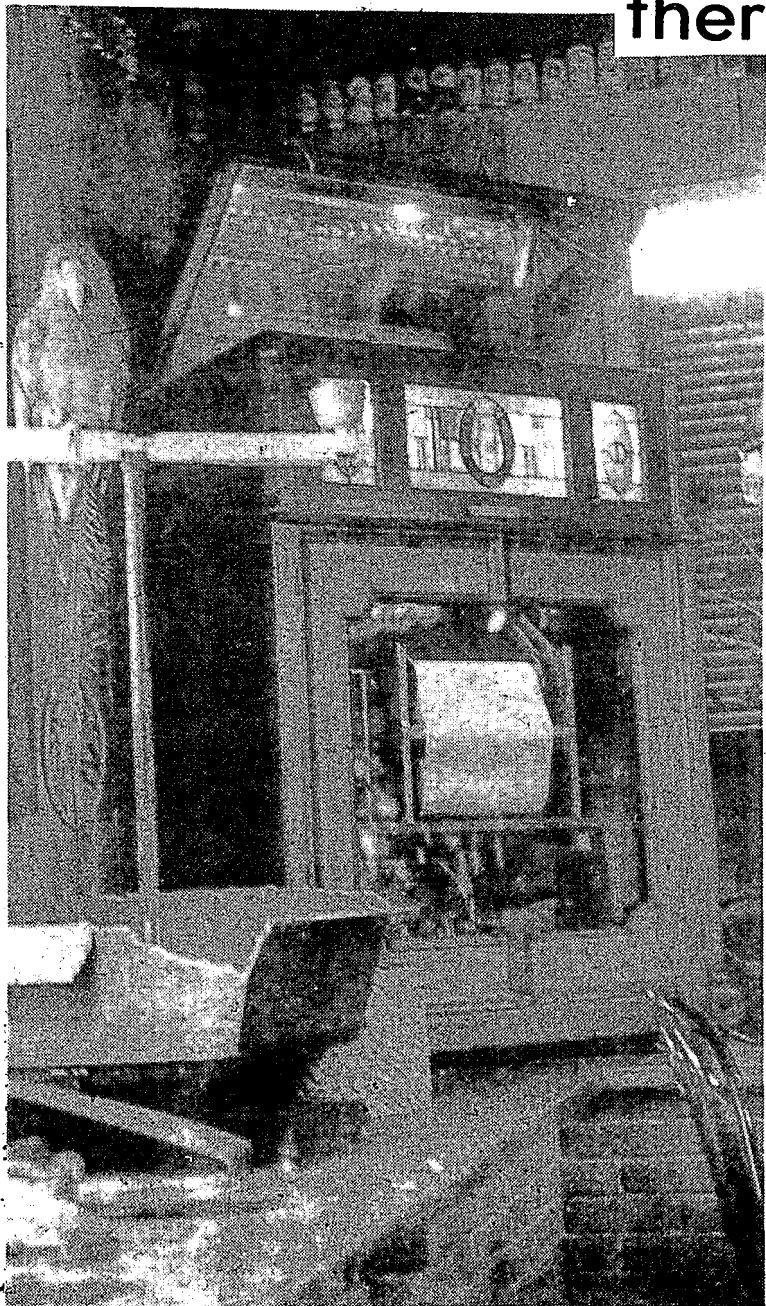
The business has grown steadily during the last 10 years, he said. He not only serves the people of the locale but hires their young people as well. Over the years many Clarkston youths have found a job there.

If Richardson's strawberry ice cream is one of your favorites it'll be on sale through Saturday, March 19 for \$1.39 a half gallon. Also on special are: extra large eggs for 79 cents a dozen, Hillbilly bread (large loaf) at 59 cents, 8 packs of 16 ounce Pepsi for \$1.79, low fat milk at \$1.29 a gallon and Richardson's bread is three loaves for \$1.

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Ed Santala

Briarwoode growing

In 1976 Briarwoode Builders moved its operation from Ed Santala's basement to a 1,000 square foot office, at 6696 Dixie Highway.

By February the office had grown to 1,600 square feet.

The staff grew from one and a half (Santala and a part time maintenance man) to nine people.

House sales went from six in 1975 to 52 in 1976 to a projected 100-plus in 1977.

In 1975 Briarwoode had two design models. In 1977 there are 11.

Briarwoode's fleet of vehicles has gone from one to eight.

Briarwoode has two basic operations. A new product line, Pacesetter Homes, offers houses ranging in price from \$28,000 to \$40,000 Santala said.

The second operation, custom building, can range up into the mid \$100,000 price range.

In all the homes Santala recommends energy saving measures.

"We use extra insulation—much more than the utility companies recommend," he said.

"We suggest more energy saving windows and are designing our homes with fewer windows—although it makes the designing more difficult.

"We also recommend heat pumps and will be exploring a device that recycles heat going out the chimney.

"Instead of sliding door walls we suggest that home owners switch to French doors or door and window combinations.

"For those who want a fireplace we recommend heatilators and glass fireplace screens to get as much heat as possible without losing heat from the home into the outdoors."

The builder can recommend but it's up to the customer to follow that recommendation.

Santala, newly elected president of North Oakland County Builders' Association lives in Independence Township with his wife Sharon and daughters Shari, 10 and Kris, 8.

Do-it-yourselfers to benefit

Julius Dael, owner of Country Value Hardware on M-15, expects the community to prosper once it overcomes the pains of the winter.

Looking back over that Julius noted that he did a good business in temporary repair items.

Looking ahead he promises outstanding values for spring clean up in both the yard and home.

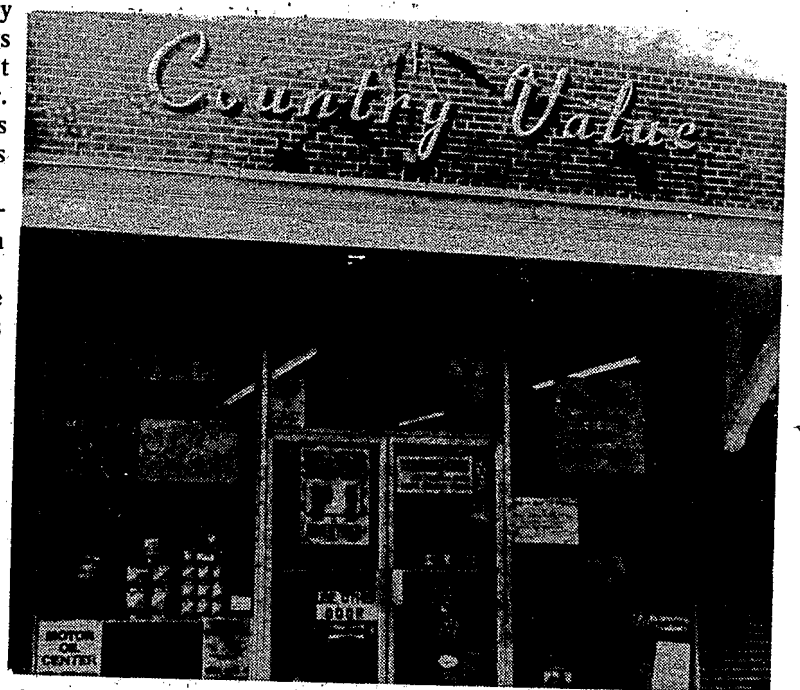
"Prices will be very competitive with comparable dealers," Julius said.

Many of the money saving prices will come during the Spring Home Value Days sponsored by the National Hardware Association.

"Maybe someone in Clarkston will win the grand prize offered this year," Julius said.

The association is giving away a two week trip for two to Britain and Europe.

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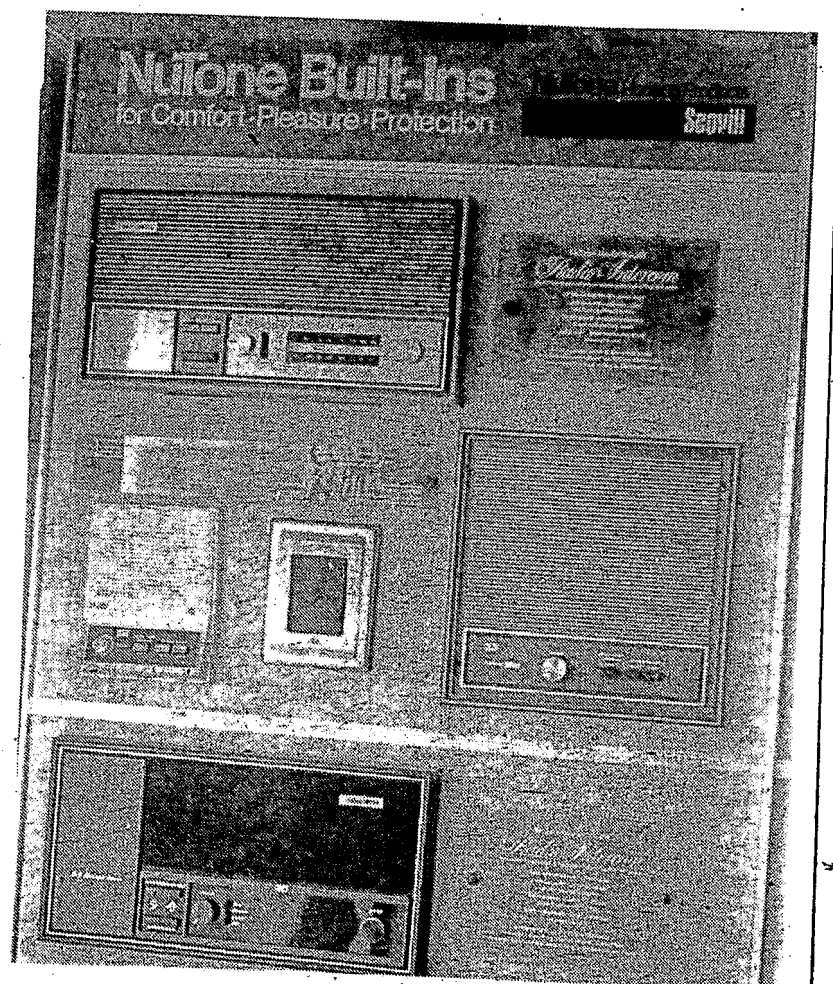
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Builders Welcome!

Christine's offers service with a smile

When entering Christine's Deli, in the business," said Christine 5793. Ortonville Road, you can Karbonnik, owner of the deli- count on receiving individual, tessen. She has been working in or personalized attention. operating the deli for nearly a decade.

"I love people and I like to serve them ... that's why I'm still Christine's offers a full range of

services. Kowalski meats are featured. The meat can either be purchased separately or the customer can have one of Christine's specially made hot or cold take-out sandwiches for a quick lunch or snack.

"People love my corned beef sandwiches," she said.

Catering is also available and two bakeries deliver fresh goods to the store every day.

Christine's has just about any baked goods a customer could want. "We have tarts to everything," she said.

Cream pies, cheese cakes, breads, rolls and seven foot submarine sandwiches, capable of feeding 50 people, are just a few of the freshly made products sold out of the deli.

But, what Christine finds more important than just carrying fresh baked goods and meats is the friendly atmosphere present in her establishment.

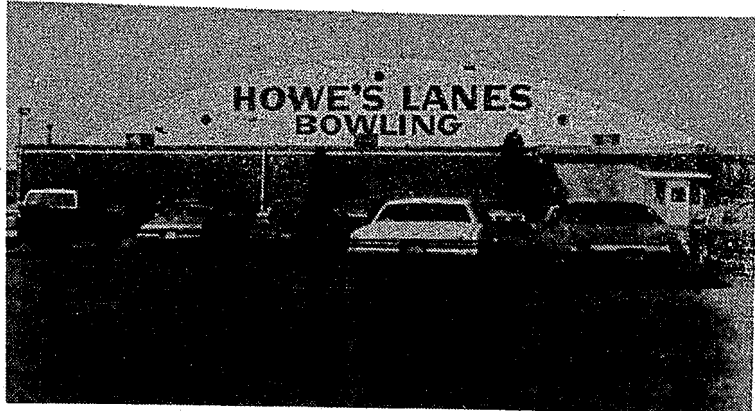
"I feel at home in the store and the customers feel at home too," she said. "To people that's important."

Christine also finds the time and money to help struggling high school and college students looking for a way to earn money. "I try to help them out even if there is really nothing for them to do."

She is now employing seven young people in the deli, located in the A&P shopping center. "They're like my children," she added.



You can't beat a luncheon sandwich from Christine's Deli



Howe's is more than just bowling

Howe's has new look

Howe's Lanes has a new look "Thanks to the instructor after remodeling—laying new Shirley Fredricksen," said Linda carpet, installing automatic score Howe.

Leagues for seven to 18 year olds are daily at 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

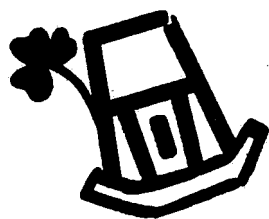
Bowlers of all ages enjoy the sport at Howe's on Lingor Drive just off Dixie Highway. Leagues for men, women, mixed doubles and youth fill most of the hours, not leaving much time for open bowling.

Week nights from midnight until 2 a.m. the alleys are free of leagues and again on Saturday nights for a couple of hours and all day Sunday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Howe's is second in the state in youth bowling participation.

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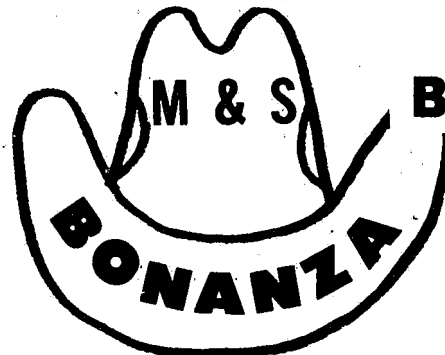
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Big Boy well received by residents

The Farmer's omelette is a big seller, says Doug Lang at Clarkston's new Big Boy at 6440 Dixie Highway.

Doug and his brother-in-law, Mike Bogel, have been working 14

and 16 hour days since the restaurant opened January 17 attempting to give area residents what they want.

"As soon as things slow down some we want to get involved in

the community," Mike said.

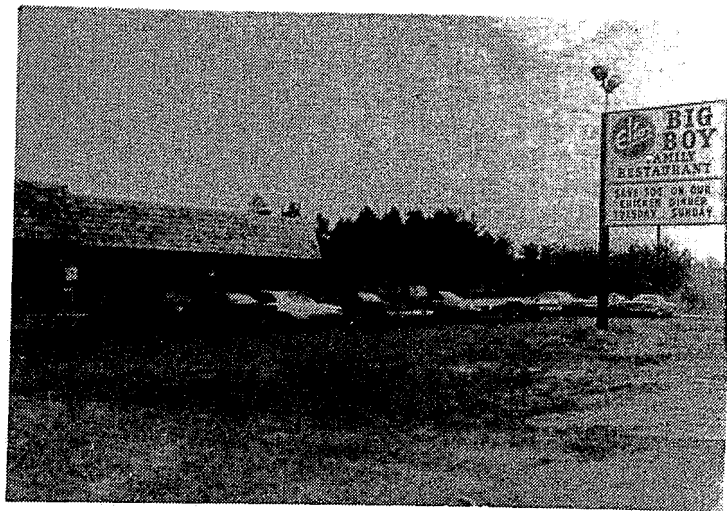
"We like it here and we make our living from these people. We would like to be part of the community," he explained.

The Big Boy hired its staff from the area including Clarkston, Davisburg and Waterford.

"We had a large turnout for the job interviews," Doug said. "We don't want to bring in people from the outside."

Doug's parents, Cal and Betty Lang, own the operation. Their daughter Nancy has worked her way to head waitress already. Mike explained that her identity was unknown to other workers and that she had to prove her worth just as the rest did.

Doug and Mike and their families have moved into the area selling designer fabrics as well as caring for their child. The Big Boy is open from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. After church breakfast eaters will find that the mini-breakfast is available until noon or 1 p.m. on Sundays.



Big Boy opens in Independence Township



Dave McNeven looks forward to his new addition to provide a more far in sports equipment.

Coach's Corner gets dressing room

David McNeven has run out of space in his Coach's Corner, and will soon be expanding into another room in Clarkston's mini mall.

With more display space he will have dressing rooms for the ladies and will be expanding his women's lines of sporting gear and clothing.

Among the new lines are tennis outfits, by Catalina, Adidas and Rally Rags. There are also swim suits by White Stag.

For joggers, or avid trackmen, McNeven carries sweatsuits and shoes by Adidas.

Baseball and softball enthusiasts will find a complete array of equipment for play and McNeven can outfit teams as well as individuals.

Accessories for most sports are

available including gloves for tennis, golfing, and batting.

Sportswear at the Coach's Corner runs from summer shorts to waterproof parkas and spring jackets to "Sew-it" kits for goose down vests and jackets.

"You can make them now for next winter and they are half the price of ready mades," McNeven said.

Hopefully the expansion will provide enough space for McNeven to install an imprint machine for lettering and numbering jerseys.

And with the additional space for display he will be able to display more of his ever growing collection of antiques.

Don't forget—McNeven will restring your tennis or racquetball racquet—or sell you a new one.



Berg Cleaners is in the midst of annual sales campaign

"Cheaper by the Dozen"

Marjorie Maine has nothing and another 15 percent off is offered in May and June on slip covers, drapes, spreads and sleeping bags.

has one annually (or more often).

In March the cheaper by the dozen special at Berg's brings a 15 percent savings to customers who have 12 or more items cleaned.

Three coats or more will result in a 15 percent savings in April

Dick Warren, owner, recommends regular cleaning of household items like draperies.

Eighteen months on the road can destroy draperies, he said.

The sun's rays in combination with soil deteriorates the fabrics.

"If they are cleaned every 6

months they can serve for many, many years," Warren noted.

When cleaning upholstery he advises cleaning the body and cushion covers in the same manner. Different cleaning methods on the same piece of furniture can result in two different shades.

"It's obvious immediately in lighter shades but the same is true for darker shades—it just doesn't show as soon."

Part time business now full time

Five years ago, while teaching electric conversion kits for the gas appliance repair at the North lights.

west Oakland County Vocational Educational Center, Therm Nichols began a part time business of selling, installing and servicing 25 watt bulb for 12 hours a day costs about 50 cents a month," Nichols explained for the consumer conscious of conserving energy.

He left teaching a year ago and Nichols Home Services grew up into a full time business.

With an associates degree in climate control and his teaching degree Nichols' background supports his endeavor.

He is a dealer for Charm Glow products, including gas grills, logs, lamps and bug lamps. He also has electric yard lamps and charcoal fire

"It is the smoke created when the juices drip into the fire that gives the flavor, not the charcoal," Therm added.

Nichols also sells, installs and inspects furnaces and humidifiers.

Therm and Judy, who helps in sales and phoning, live on Paramus. They have three children: Stacey, 12; Jim, 10; and Andy, 3.





Hal Bannasch would like changes in no-fault

States no-fault is frustrating to local insurer

Hal Bannasch holds down the fort at the main office of North Oaks Insurance Agency, Inc. in Clarkston while Robert Key and Bill Smith manage the other three.

Bannasch views insurance as he does all other consumer goods and says that people should shop for insurance just as they would any other major purchase.

"We have several companies to choose from and sometimes we can save a person some money. Sometimes we can't," Bannasch said.

While he is concerned about his customers and their rates he is more concerned about the problems being caused in the insurance business and to customers by Michigan's no-fault auto insurance laws.

He feels if something is not done soon to correct the inequities caused by the law that soon Michigan will have no major companies writing auto insurance—no proper auto insurance.

Many companies have already instituted moratoriums on their insurance meaning that they will not write new policies in in Michigan.

"It's ludicrous that auto insurance consumers pay for cycle riders. Cyclists are considered pedestrians under the no fault law," Bannasch explained citing that section as one that should be changed.

He also explained that customers cannot buy truly unlimited medical coverage but the no-fault law provides unlimited medical benefits.

"The only bottom line in Michigan is death," he said.

Because of that, reinsurers are refusing to insure Michigan insurance companies

The law says that, in effect, all drivers in a family must be insured. So if one member is uninsurable companies are now charging risk rates for those who are insurable. It's protection for the company because if the uninsured driver uses the family car and has an accident the state says the company must cover it

In trying to protect the consumer regardless of what he may want or need the government has subjected him to other wrongs, Bannasch said.

Dairy Queen goes dietary

If you only get as close to the Dairy Queen as a taste from one of the kids' cones rejoice—Dairy Queen now offers "Slim Stuff."

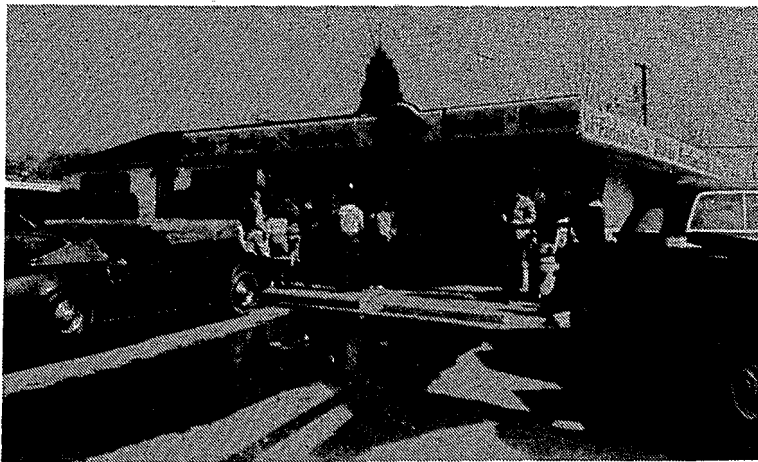
"We hope to have it on hand by May," said Pat Morrow at the M-15 ice cream store.

The packaged dietary confection, in sundaes, pints and quarts, comes in three flavors; vanilla, chocolate and strawberry.

Although Pat hasn't had a chance to taste it she has had reports that it's very good—especially the chocolate and strawberry.

Along with the myriad selection of sundaes, cones, malts and drinks the Morrows offer a limited line of food. That means you can order sloppy joes, chili dogs or just plain hot dogs. The dogs come foot long, too, Pat said.

Since most people feel that spring arrives with the opening of the Dairy Queen, Micky and Pat opened on February 12 and



Dairy Queen is a sure sign of spring

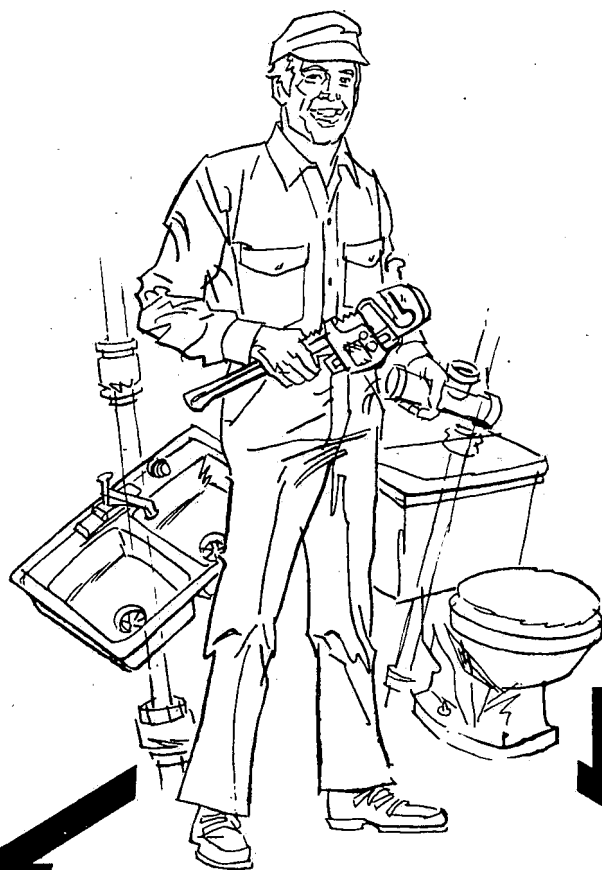
"Business has been tremendous," Pat reports.

The Morrows and son, Tony, 3, have moved to Clarkston and are very glad they did.

Queen. Her sister, Linda Janette, will take over until June or July.

Clarkston girls serving the public at the Dairy Queen are Carol Howarth, Karen Dutcher, Laurie Coleman and Kim Coleman.

Expecting an addition to the family soon, Pat has arranged for a new manager for the Dairy Queen. Amy Serra, April Coats and Lauri Miller from Waterford also takes their turn at the windows.



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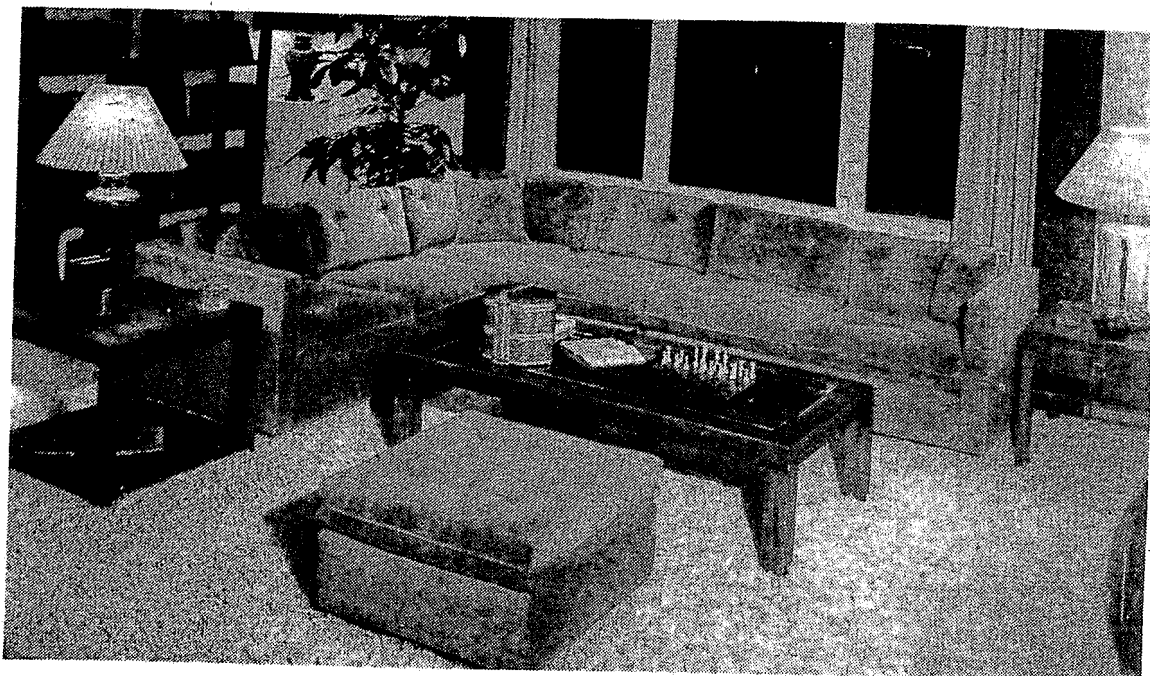
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