

Clarkston '78 Update

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The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 54 - No. 30 Thurs., March 16, 1978

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

25c

Clarkston Village slate re-elected

Sanderson write-in campaign fails

By Julie Jacobson
of The Clarkston News

Despite a vigorous write-in campaign for Karen Sanderson, three incumbent Clarkston Village Council members were reelected.

Fontie ApMadoc and Jackson Byers tied with 65 votes, while Michael Thayer gathered 56 votes for village councilman.

A last minute write-in campaign was organized for Mrs.

Sanderson for village councilman over the weekend, when many Clarkston residents received a flyer urging them to write-in Mrs. Sanderson's name as councilman.

Mrs. Sanderson received a total of 33 votes on the write-in ballot. Several ballots cast for her were disqualified because her name was not printed in full, or a check mark was used rather than the required "x" needed to cast a valid vote.

Many of the write-in votes cast for Mrs. Sanderson did not show a vote for any other councilman.

Election workers reported that one man said he forgot the name of the person his wife had told him to vote for on the write-in ballot. He asked the election workers to tell him the name of the write-in candidate, and they refused.

Keith Hallman was reelected as village president, despite some concern over the recent announcement of his position as marketing consultant for the Clarkston Mills shopping project. He received a total of 63 votes.

Several other candidates for village president were written in on some ballots. James Schultz, Richard Degener, Rockwood Bullard III, Ivan Rouse and

Karen Sanderson all received two or less votes for village president.

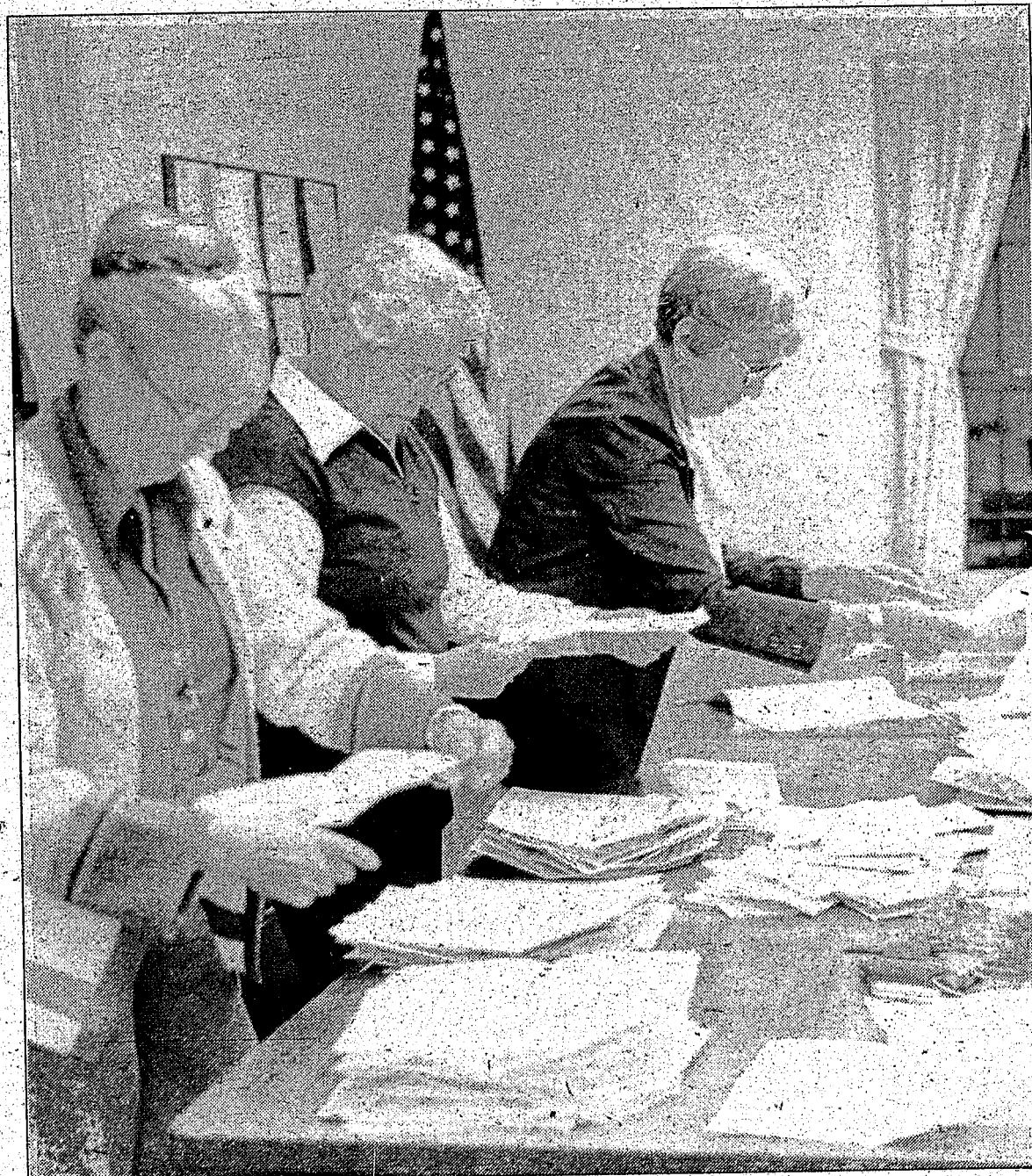
Bruce Rogers was reelected for village clerk with 76 votes. The upcoming year in office will mark his sixth year as village clerk.

Artemus Pappas was reelected as village treasurer with a total of 85 votes. He received more votes than any other candidate on the ballot. Pappas has served on the village council for about 15 years.

Ralph Thayer was reelected as village assessor with a total of 71 votes. Thayer has been the village assessor for about 10 years.

A total of 99 persons voted; however, only 96 ballots were valid.

This year's general election voter turnout is the lowest in three years. Last year, a total of 182 persons voted in the village election, while in 1976 a total of 174 persons cast votes for the election. In 1975, only 72 ballots were cast.



Photos by Julie Jacobson

BALLOT COUNTING: Election workers count the 99 ballots gathered throughout the Clarkston Village election, Monday,

March 13. It was the smallest voter turnout since 1975, when only 72 persons voted.



ELECTION WORKER Marianna Vascassenno assists a voter with a ballot during the rush of voters after 5:00 p.m.

Police 'growth' criticized with swearing-in ceremony

By Bob Shereffkin
of The Clarkston News

A swearing in of two reserve police officers renewed fears—and criticisms—last week that Independence Township Police Services was growing into a full-size unit without official approval.

And now Trustee Fred Ritter is calling for stiffer supervision of police affairs to insure control.

"I just feel that we are out of control of the situation," Ritter told the township board. "I don't feel as far as the township board is concerned we are running the program."

Ritter made his initial criticism during last week's board meeting when the board approved Police Services Director Jack McCall's choices for auxiliary police officers.

The board voted on the choice the day after the officers were sworn in.

The police issue, the second controversy involving McCall's department since January, stems from police growth.

During previous board meetings, large public gatherings opposed dropping police con-

tracting with Oakland County in favor of a McCall-run local police force. Independence currently contracts with Oakland County but budgets police services for additional services.

"Things are happening that the township board is not aware of and we are ending up with a police department we didn't approve," Ritter said. "My real fear is that somebody is building a full-time police department and we still don't have the bucks."

On Monday, March 6, Independence Township Clerk Chris Rose, citing what he said was ambiguous language in township ordinance covering the swearing in of police reserves, swore in Jack Beach, presently a member of the Independence Fire Dept., and Beth Tower, a clerk/dispatcher under McCall, and daughter of Independence Supervisor Floyd Tower.

Ritter was critical of the action and said the Independence Board was not only not aware of the two officers being sent to police academy, but should have voted on the swearing in.

Tower said that if the ordinance had been violated it was not done intentionally and he would accept the blame.

Trustee Jerry Powell objected to Ritter's criticism, saying the addition of two reserves to McCall's 15-person force in no way meant the department was growing.

The board voted to accept Beach and Ms. Tower as auxiliary officers. The vote was 4 to 1, with Ritter dissenting.

Ritter said the board should have greater control on the reserve program because of liability questions. Reserve officers are allowed to carry weapons. Liability over the police department is more critical than with other departments because of the nature of the job, he said.

For the 1977 fiscal year, Independence residents fund two police departments. McCall's department including reserves runs \$188,000 per year. Independence Police Services receives almost \$30,000 in federal subsidies.

Last year's Oakland County Police contract was \$118,000.

Miller truck ban gets council nod

(Continued from page 3)

In other business, council member Fontie ApMadoc suggested the council send out letters to downtown Clarkston businesses, urging them to keep the walks and gutters in front of their buildings free of snow and debris.

"People are depending more and more on the DPW (Department of Public Works) to clear their walks, and they (DPW) just don't have the time," she said.

The council agreed to have the

letter sent out to each business.

Also at the meeting, Ethel Sinclair, 37 N. Holcomb, suggested that village president Keith Hallman meet with Clarkston residents to explain his new position as marketing consultant for the Clarkston Mills shopping project.

"I think people should have a chance to find out about it," she said. "We would like to see if there is a conflict of interest involved."

Currently, Hallman is out of town on a vacation. Council member Fontie ApMadoc an-

swered that Hallman would be glad to schedule a meeting upon his return in about one month.

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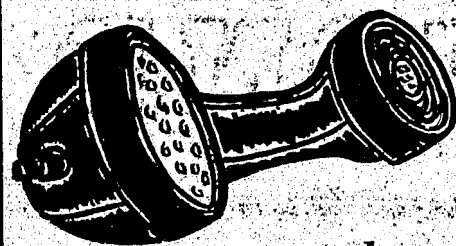
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SECOND FRONT PAGE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Mar. 16, 1978 3

Budget cuts threaten NOVEC

By Bob Sherefkin
Associate Editor

Program cuts that could affect six classes and as many as 300 area students may be the result of a \$193,000 budget shortfall from Oakland schools financing to the Northwest Vocational Education Center.

Citing a reduction of county funds, Clarkston Superintendent Milford Mason told the school board Monday night that pending a special meeting with

Oakland officials, he will recommend a series of class reductions at the voc center at the April board meeting.

"We will try to do everything short of cutting programs," Mason said, "but I feel that the gap is too great. I don't see any way out of it."

Board President David Leak hit county officials over the problems, saying: "They encourage us to add programs, now

they say they are out of funds."

According to Mason, the Oakland School District encouraged NOVEC and Clarkston officials to add new programs at the voc center last spring. "But by July they told us they might be short of funds," Mason said.

But, by then it was too late, instructors were hired and programs were set, Mason added.

Officially, the \$193,000 budget shortfall out of an anticipated NOVEC budget of \$646,000 for the 1977-78 school year was laid to building programs set for four area vocational centers. There was an error of computation, Mason

said. They ran out of money.

"I expect there will be cutbacks," Mason said, "even if I win an argument with Oakland officials."

Tentatively scheduled for cutting this year is the air conditioning/heating class. The class instructor resigned earlier this week.

Other classes will be cut pending a formula to be worked out by NOVEC officials. The formula will be based on class size, class retention, and other factors.

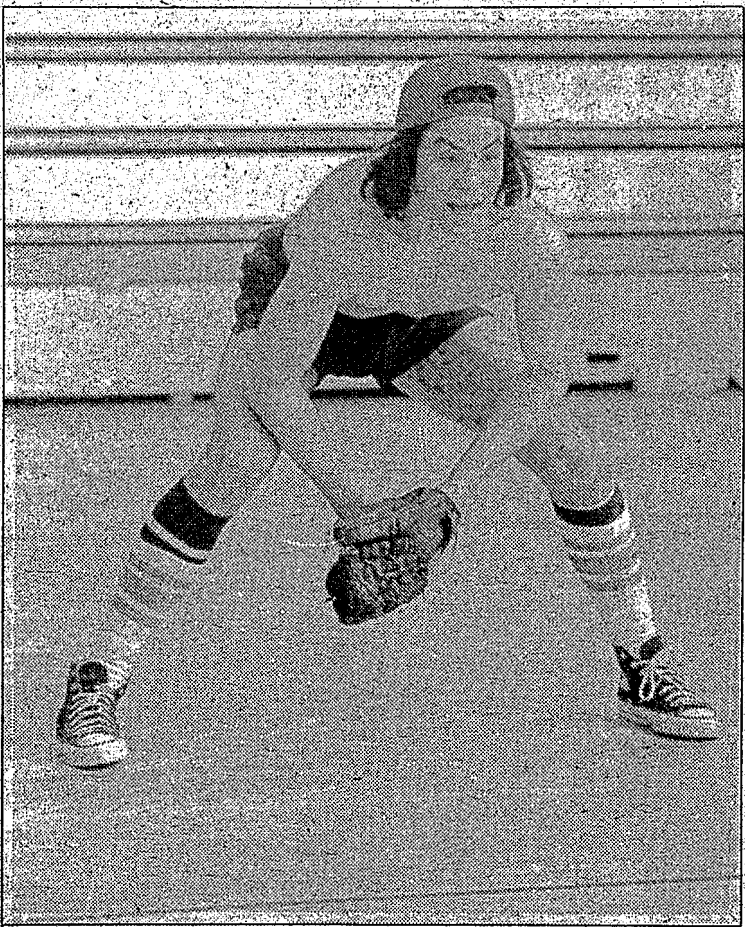
The expected cutbacks will affect other school districts using NOVEC facilities. They include Brandon, Waterford,

Holly and Clarkston. Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic School will also be affected.

Mason said by next week school officials will know the financial situation and that will mandate specific class closings for the 693 student facility near Dixie Highway and I-75.

Mason said the board will have to act on the issue by April before teacher assignments and student enrollment plans are drawn for the 1978-79 school year.

NOVEC is funded through three sources, including the 1/2 mill levied county-wide and a state and federal program for vocational centers.



CLARKSTON varsity softball catcher, Greg Walls, gets ready for a fastball.

Schools redraw boundary; jr. high balance sought

By Bob Sherefkin
Associate Editor

Boundary line changes approved by the Clarkston Board of Education Monday night will mean that all incoming 7th and 8th grade students will be transferred to Sashabaw Junior High School.

The purpose of the change, according to Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara, is to "give some relief to Clarkston Junior High and add some students to Sashabaw." The change is small, he said. "But it will better balance enrollment to the two buildings."

The two affected areas are Birdland and Chapel View Estates.

Students from the Birdland area now have a choice of schools to attend. Some are bused to Sashabaw while walkers attend Clarkston Junior High. The area is in the Sashabaw attendance area.

School officials are anticipating continued growth in the Chapel View Estates area. When the subdivision is completed, there will be 72 homes. Presently eight students attend Clarkston Junior High.

Vaara said the change is the fourth boundary-line move since he has moved to the central office.

"All of them are difficult for all concerned," he said, "but

changes should be made when population trends alter from area to area."

He said he expects some 20 students or less will be involved in the move this year. When the changes are complete, he said it is estimated that approximately 50 additional students will attend Sashabaw Junior High in the 1979-80 school year.

Board member Rev. Robert Walters, responding to heavy enrollment figures at both junior high schools, said the problem is a result of the failed bond issue last year which sought a new school. "The chickens are coming home to roost," he said.

Independent view

The map on last week's Clarkston News indicating school districts growing and declining in school enrollment was reversed. Districts such as Brandon, Troy and Huron Valley are growing in enrollment, while districts such as Waterford and Birmingham are declining in enrollment.

The monthly Jaycee/Jaycette newsletter is advising area residents to put any dissatisfaction they have with the Independence Township Library on paper. Before the board can take corrective action, they must have the complaints in writing, the newsletter says.

This year's Clarkston Village election was held on Monday, March 13, 1978 and was not scheduled for Thursday, March 16 as incorrectly reported. The Clarkston News regrets the error.

All charges have been dropped against the two Clarkston High School girls who were arrested last month for allegedly setting fire in a storeroom at Waterford-Kettering High School during a wrestling match between the two schools.

According to Waterford Township Police, charges were dropped due to the positive results of a polygraph (lie detector)

Please turn to page 8

Council bans Miller truck traffic

The Clarkston Village Council unanimously voted to adopt a traffic control order prohibiting commercial trucks from Miller Road.

Several Miller Road residents attended the meeting to remind council members that they submitted a petition against the truck traffic on Aug. 22, 1977. They said more trucks had been traveling down Miller Road as a result of the new signs on Holcomb Street which prohibit commercial trucks.

"The residents of Miller Road would like to know why the truck traffic is being rerouted down Miller Road, when we submitted our petition in August," said Rita Chisholm, 33 Miller Road.

She said construction semis had been travelling down Miller for some time, building the Deer Lake Subdivision.

Now the road has become

quite broken up," she said. "They've also been speeding to see how quickly they can make their deliveries."

The council voted to draw up a traffic order and post signs

accordingly.

Clarkston Village Attorney Tom Gruich said the traffic order would have to allow for local deliveries.

(See TRUCK, page 2)

Fund started for Bowman victims

By Bob Sherefkin
Associate Editor

A Davisburg woman has called for community support for a Clarkston family left homeless when an Oakland builder fled earlier this year.

Mrs. Mary Watson said she read of the plight of several families in the Clarkston/Orion area when builder Geoffrey Bowman disappeared.

"I wanted to see if there was something I could do to help them get back into their home," she said.

Mrs. Watson said she started the League Building Fund to assist Bernard and Kaye League whose Thendara Park house now sits empty without plumb-

Please turn to page 4

Loague

ing and electrical service.

The Loagues were among 17 families left in the middle of construction when the Lake Orion building firm of Geoffrey Bowman, Inc. collapsed.

The extent of shoddy and uncompleted building activities left by Bowman was exposed by the Clarkston News/Lake Orion Review two weeks ago.

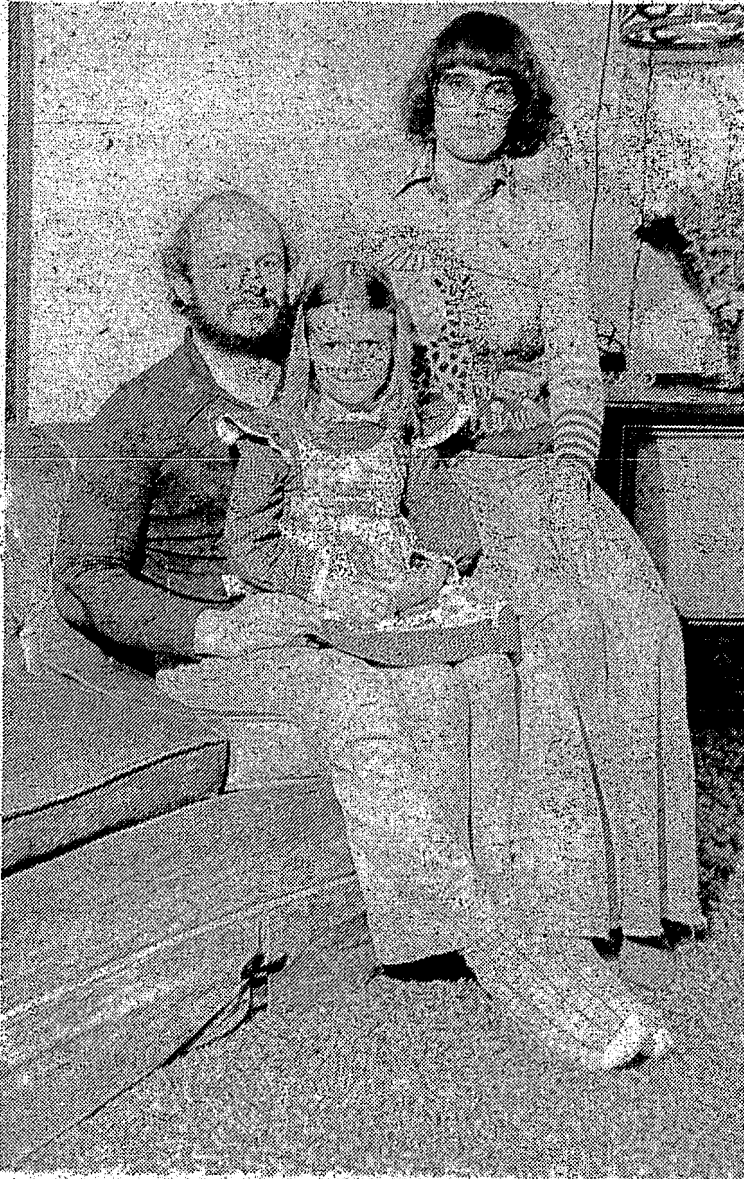
Both the Oakland Prosecutor's office and the Oakland Sheriff's Dept. are continuing the investigation into Bowman's many financial dealings that left building suppliers and subcontractors high and dry along with families.

Mrs. Watson said with the assistance of Davisburg's First National Bank of Fenton, she will assist in gathering support for the Loagues from interested persons. She said she will be responsible for the checks and try to raise enough money to help "get the Loagues into their house."

"I could see that their hands (Loagues) were tied," she said, "and I wanted to see if there was anything I could do for them."

Mrs. Watson said the Bowman problem has been publicized in area newspapers and on Detroit TV and she hopes the resulting publicity will help raise money for the Loagues and possibly other affected families.

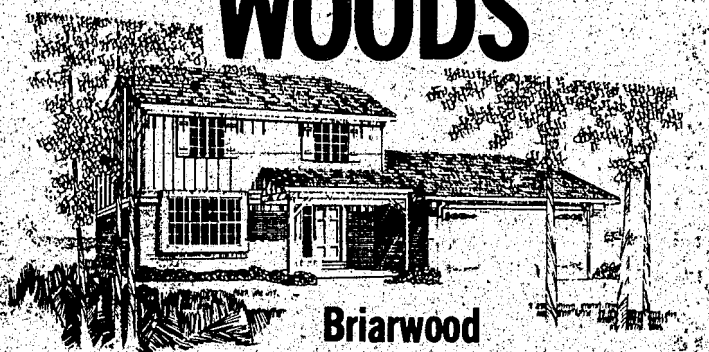
Persons wanting to assist in the building fund should write: Loague Building Fund, General Delivery, Davisburg, Michigan 48019.



BOWMAN VICTIMS. Bernard and Kaye Loague have most of their savings tied up in a house Oakland County Builder Geoffrey Bowman partially completed for them.

Continued from page 3

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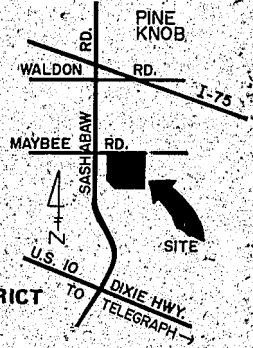
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6½ x 23	R-22	69 Sq. Ft.		18.65	16.55
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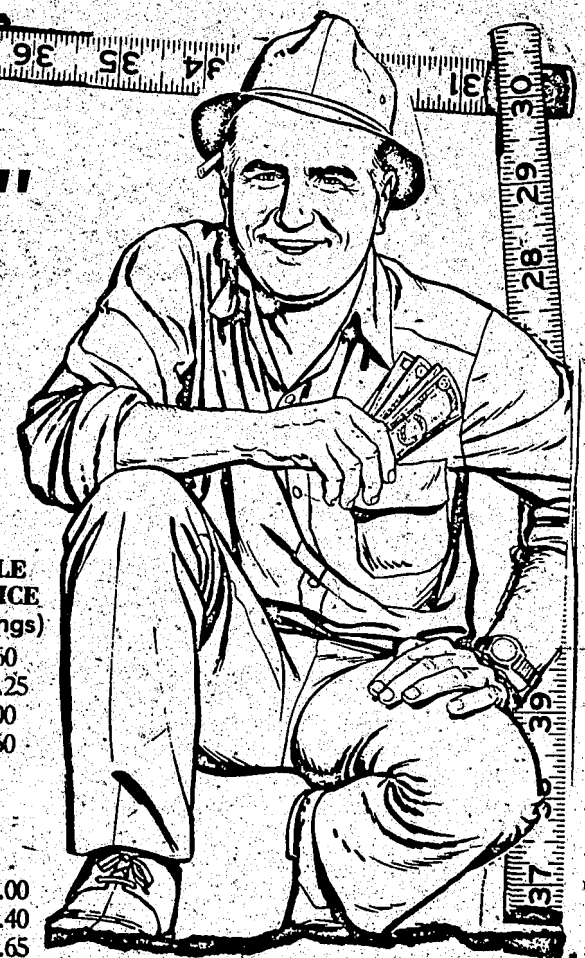
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Talk of the Times

Trustee Ritter's committee a good idea

By Bob Sherefkin



Once again issues involving the Independence Twp. Police Services have met with controversy, this time from the Independence Board itself.

Last week the board belatedly heard that Director of Police Services Jack McCall had sent two township employees away to police academy. Supv. Floyd Tower knew of the move, but the entire board was not informed until the patrol persons were sworn in. The employees, who continued to draw regular salary during the class, are now auxiliary-police officers.

It is unlikely, as some have suggested, that the whole action was hushed up because one of the police

officers was Supv. Tower's daughter. Nevertheless, the issue is hardly reassuring to the public.

Trustee Fred Ritter told the board Tuesday, March 7 that: "I just feel that we are out of control of the situation. I don't feel that as far as the township board is concerned we are running the (police) program."

Ritter was concerned about a lack of board knowledge of candidates for police training because of liability to the township should on-the-job problems arise.

The action before the board meeting last week followed a controversial move earlier this year

to replace the Oakland County police contract with the formation of a local police force. The board, while initially favoring the McCall-run force, voted to renew with the county.

What angered members of the public during the contract controversy, was the lack of public participation and a public discussion of alternatives to the Oakland contract. Several board members felt a local force would be superior to the sheriff's but there was little fact to back them up.

The police protection issue has become a most emotional issue and one most requiring planning, public

input and rational debate.

Trustee Ritter has taken the initiative in calling for a police advisory committee after the first public debate following the contract questions in January.

In the light of the confusion, and lack of communication on police services, the Ritter action is a welcome relief. Ritter is the first township official to move the police question toward public input since the five man committee in 1971 recommended contracting with the county.

The Ritter motion for the Citizens' Committee is a positive move in the right direction.

Letters to the Editor

Appreciation

Dear Editor:

We would like this to be a letter of appreciation to Rebecca Harrold, Clarkston Junior High's chorus teacher.

We attended the spring concert last Tuesday, March 7, and were very impressed with the fine talent of Clarkston's youth.

We feel Mrs. Harrold is doing an excellent job in developing interest, talent and enthusiasm for music in these young people. A special "thank you" to Rebecca Harrold.

Therm and Judy Nichols

Intermurals

Dear Taxpayers,

As a concerned parent and educator, I would like to express my opinion on the petition that

is being circulated concerning interscholastic sports in 7th and 8th grades. If other districts have 7th and 8th grade interscholastics and our teams get beat by them in 9th grade, so what! Is selecting the best players so that we can win, what beginning sports is all about?

A strong intramural program should provide healthy competition and instruction to all children interested in being on a team. An interscholastic program provides competition and instruction to 10-15 of the best players. If both programs are offered, intramurals are still second because the best players are on the interscholastic team.

Before you sign this petition, just consider if your own children will have the opportunity and fun of being on a team and playing (intramural sports) or will they be CUT at

age 12 or 13 (interscholastic sports). Will they lose all interest in any athletic competition because they aren't good enough to "make the team?" You really don't know because you don't know the competition, do you?

Sincerely,

Mary Lynn Colwell

Drink

Dear Editor,

It was announced that HEW Secretary, Joseph Califano, was going to instigate an all-out program of advertising the dangers of using tobacco, so as to put the tobacco industry out of business.

Now, as opposed as I am to the use of tobacco or other harmful habits against the body, we have to admit that tobacco doesn't cause half the trouble

and misery that alcoholic beverages do!

Nearly 25,000 Americans died last year because of drunk drivers. You never heard of anyone getting drunk from smoking to cause an accident?

Arrests of boys 18 and younger for intoxication have jumped 250% in four years.

America has 450,000 alcoholics who are between the age

of 10 and 19.

Now if the Department of HEW is going to be our "Big Daddy," why is that they do not speak out against whiskey and beer advertising and sale?

I'm against every form of intoxicating drinks, as well as other habits which harm the body that God has given us.

A Subscriber

Jim's Jottings

Double dirty deal

by Jim Sherman



Sometimes I get very confused over welfare handouts.

Some economic philosophies are also puzzling.

First the food stamp (welfare) approval for strikers.

Washington has decreed people on strike can draw free food stamps. Since the coal miners strike began over \$5 million more has gone to Indiana for food stamps than last year.

That's the only figure I've read. Obviously, Ohioans, West "By God" Virginians and others have been given their share.

You and I are still working, thus paying taxes.

And you know what's happening to some of these taxes? That's right! We're paying some of the striking coal miners' food bills, so they won't have to work at otherwise starvation wages... They can stay on the picket line, and we'll subsidize 'em.

If that sounds fair to Mr and Mrs Average American, tell me about it. It's no good telling your elected representatives. They already know it. They just can't explain it to me.

Now then, because coal isn't being mined, you and I are living and working in less light.

However, we're not saving anything because Detroit Edison, Consumers or whoever, is passing

their increased fuel costs on to us.

That too has been decreed.

Then there's the double dirty deal the Buckeyes are pulling on we Michiganders.

Some of our tax dollars are buying food for their striking coal miners, while the governor of Ohio is trying to entice Chrysler into building an engine plant in his state. It's presently in southern Michigan.

The Ohio governor is a good enticer. He can dwindle carrots in front of auto executive noses that our Lansing legislators never heard of.

Property tax concessions, much lower workman's compensation

taxes, free water, sewer, midwife, whatever. If Chrysler, GM or Ford wants it to move, Ohio will provide it, just to give their people a place to work.

So, now we have Ohio stealing our industry, while we pay their strikers to not work, which forces us to pay more for heat and electricity, thus making us less comfortable and poorer.

If you hadn't thought of all this before, aren't you sorry I brought it up?

But, maybe there's a way out of all this. Maybe we can get the Japanese to sell us cheap electricity.

'If it Fitz . . .'

Buying clothes prolongs engagement

by Jim Fitzgerald



The middle-aged mother and her 21-year-old daughter—call them Pat and Ferd—were shopping when they both got headaches. So they bought some aspirin.

This particular shopping excursion began at 10 a.m. on a Saturday and ended near midnight when the mall closed and Pat and Ferd were thrown out into the parking lot, screaming for just 15 more minutes in a shoe store.

This mother and daughter were shopping for the daughter's wedding. They have been doing this for several years now. So far, the only thing they've purchased is the aspirin.

Pat and Ferd don't believe in making snap decisions. When shopping for a dress, for instance, they search for weeks until they find one they absolutely love. But they don't buy it.

Instead, they return home and stay up all night asking each other why they didn't buy that dress they both loved so much. The next day they hurry back to the store, but the dress has been sold to someone else. They say they will never shop there again.

In view of this shopping procedure, it is not surprising that Ferd and her fiancé are having a long engagement. He has already bought a home for them to live in, but they can't be married until Ferd decides what kind of a pillow the ring bearer should bear the ring on.

It has been a startling experience for an unsophisticated father to learn how many varied items must be purchased to make a wedding successful. Clothes and cake and such are expected expenditures. But the other day, just to give you an idea, Ferd was overheard asking Pat what kind of matches they should buy for the reception.

"I can get all the matches you need free from the Alibi Bar," the economical father said.

"We must match covers with a personal message on them," Pat explained. "The guests will take them home for souvenirs."

"Just don't buy the kind that say 'Thanks, Come Again,'" the father said, sobbing.

The wedding is now less than three months away and the shopping pace

has quickened. Evidence of this is the fact that Pat and Ferd bought the aspirin on the same day they got the headaches. Unfortunately, the aspirin purchase had unhappy consequences.

The unhappiness occurred because Pat and Ferd, once they owned the aspirin, couldn't wait to get home before using it. They gobbled a few in a Sears store, washing the aspirin down at a drinking fountain.

Except some people don't have the talent required for chasing aspirin with water that gushes up into their faces while they are leaning forward. They must tilt their heads backward and drink the water from a glass. Pat is one of these untalented people.

Her aspirin stuck half way down her throat and wouldn't budge. She wanted to bend her head backward while drinking but this was impossible at a hip-high fountain, even when she sat on the floor. So Pat choked, making horrible hawking noises reminiscent of a duck in the final stages of strangulation.

"It was really embarrassing," Ferd

reported later. "There was a line of people waiting to use the fountain but they couldn't get by Mother and she couldn't get out of their way until she swallowed the aspirin."

Pat finally became innovative. She took a piece of paper from her pocket and fashioned it into a Dixie cup which she filled from the fountain. As she brought it toward her face, the cup collapsed and the water fell on the head of a little boy who had crowded close to see the lady making the funny noises.

The stuck aspirin finally dissolved independently and the shopping continued without further incident, except the little boy followed Pat through three stores, begging her to repeat her imitation of Donald Duck being flushed down a toilet.

When the middle-aged mother and her 21-year-old daughter returned home, they told the old father they hadn't been able to buy anything because they couldn't read their shopping list after the mother had tried to drink out of it. The father wasn't a bit surprised.

Clarkston band, circa 1880's

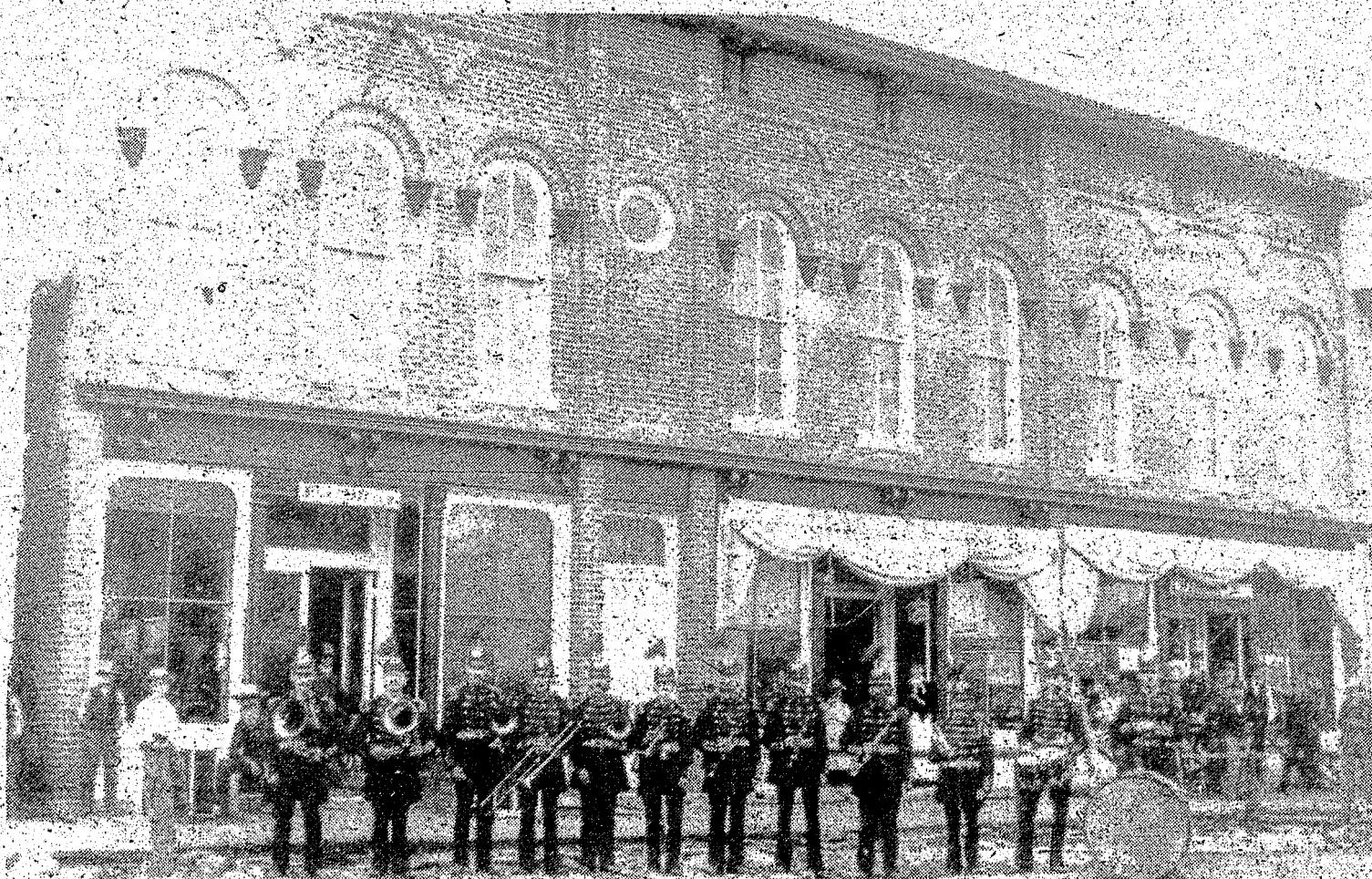


Photo courtesy of Mrs. Ronald Walter

THIS BUILDING where Hallman's Apothecary, Clarkston Little Chef and Clarkston Shoe Service is now located was built in 1870 and burned in 1887.

Walter's Hall, a dance room, was on the top floor and The Clarkston Band is pictured in front of it. Frank Walter, 4th band member from left, often referred to the band as "his band."

Springfield will discuss yearly fed funds

Residents of Springfield Township will have a chance to discuss distribution of Revenue Sharing funds along with the proposed budget for fiscal 1978-79 at Springfield Township's annual meeting to be held April 1.

Revenue Sharing totaling

\$25,602 will be allocated to Springfield Township for the entitlement period VIII (October 1, 1977 through September 30, 1978) and for a portion of entitlement period X (October 1, 1978 through March 30, 1979). An estimate of \$13,000 will be received.

The April 1 meeting will be the second of two public hearings to be held for public input.

At Springfield Township's first public hearing on Revenue Sharing funds, held March 1, suggestions for distribution of the money ranged from spend-

ing \$18,000 for the new Springfield Township Library to funding certain projects of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

Other suggestions by those citizens who attended the meeting included general road

improvement, sidewalks in town and bike paths.

This annual meeting for the electors of Springfield Township will be held at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg at 1 p.m. on Sat., April 1.

Clarkston woman injured in Omaha bus crash

A Clarkston woman was injured Sunday, March 12, when a bus carrying 25 Oakland University students and ski club members overturned while returning from Colorado to Michigan.

Kathi Watson, Clarkston, suffered a hip injury and was hospitalized in the St. Elizabeth Community Medical Center in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Ten other persons were hospitalized at the Midlands Community Hospital in Papillion, Neb. None of the injuries were reported as serious.

Another 14 passengers were treated for minor injuries and released. The remaining 20 passengers were not injured in the accident.

The chartered Continental Trailways bus overturned on Interstate 80, about 11 miles west of Omaha, Nebraska.

The driver of the bus, Nasir Hasan, 36, of Lincoln, Nebraska, said the bus hit an icy patch on the freeway and skidded out of control. He said

he was attempting to pass a stopped truck on the freeway when the bus skidded across the center median into the east-bound lane and overturned on the north side of the freeway.

Nebraska State Patrol Investigator Gordon Anville said the Continental Trailways bus company dispatched in Papillion,

Neb., to pick up the uninjured students for continuation of the trip back to Michigan.

The students were all members of an Oakland University ski club and had been skiing for the past week in Colorado. Ms. Watson is not an Oakland University student.

Independent View

test given to the girls on Feb. 11 by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

"All charges were dismissed on Feb. 24, at the 51st district court in a pre-trial hearing," said Detective Russ Carson, of the Waterford Township Police. "We're satisfied with the decision at this point."

"Personally I don't feel the two girls were guilty of the arson charge," said Carson. "Professionally, we'll have to wait until the investigation is complete before we know the outcome of this case."

Detective Carson said fire damage done to the storeroom at Waterford Kettering was minimal, but the incident could have been "tragic".

Barring another blizzard, Easter is scheduled for Michigan on March 26. Area ministers who are planning special Easter services and want them publicized should drop off schedules at the Clarkston News, Friday, March 17, by noon.

Continued from page 3

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55 1/4" x 6'	\$10.99	\$6.60
73 1/4" x 6'	\$20.99	\$12.60

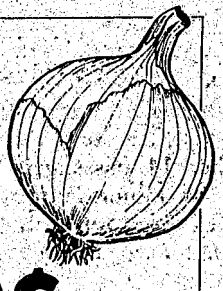
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The Wolves in Review

See story on Page 11

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For match against Waterford-Mott

Clarkston sluggers ready

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

The Clarkston Wolves are training hard for the upcoming softball season that begins April 17 with a Greater Oakland Activities League game against Waterford-Mott.

"We'll be practicing until good Friday and then start up again after the Easter break," said Roy Warner, junior varsity

coach.

"We're practicing two hours a day, six days a week," said varsity coach Paul Tungate. "We're going through all the softball fundamentals like hitting, fielding and running."

Tungate, who has been a sport coach at CHS for 12 years, said the Wolves softball team ended their season last year with a record of 15 wins and 10 losses

overall. They also won in the Class A district state tournaments.

"We're just about where we should be right now in softball training," said Tungate. "But, the weather isn't."

Both Tungate and Warner look forward to an exciting slugging season.

CSH Basketball highlights

The huffing, puffing CHS Wolves have ended their basketball season with an overall record of 15 wins and six losses and a Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL) record of 7-3.

Their three-way tie for first place in the GOAL with West Bloomfield Andover and Rochester gives Clarkston the first championship in six years and the best record in 12 years of playing.

According to CHS coach Gary Nustad there are two big highlights to remember in the 1977-78 basketball season.

"We were ranked as one of the top 15 teams in the Metro North area by the Detroit

News," he said. "And, our two consecutive wins over West Bloomfield gave us the tie for the championship."

Nustad says he plans on coaching the Wolves next year and promises they'll be even "better."

Easter alternative

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, in cooperation with Schiller Incorporated and Oakland County Sheriff's Department, will sponsor "The Great Marshmallow Drop" 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 25 at the Oakland County Courthouse Center, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

Featured as an "alternative for your child's Easter," marshmallows will be dropped out of a helicopter by the Easter Bunny

to be gathered up by kids in different age groups. Prizes and candy will be awarded to participants by the Easter Bunny.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department will explain to the children the role of helicopters in police work.

As a special attraction, a New Games tournament will be held, complete with earth ball, parachute and boffers.

Softball

Independence Township will be holding an organizational meeting Wednesday, March 22, 8 p.m., at the Independence Township Hall for all teams interested in playing men's softball this summer. No more than two representatives from each team need to be present. For further information, call Mike Engan at 625-8223.



LARRY PETERSON

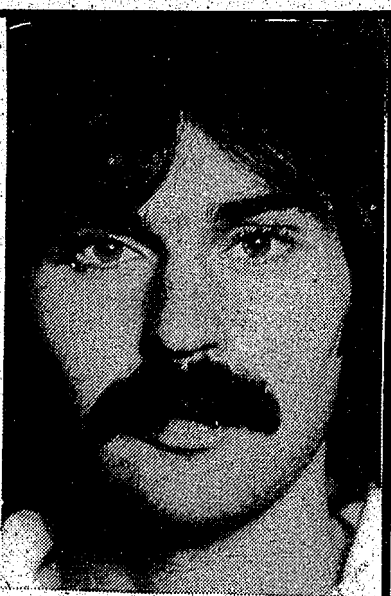
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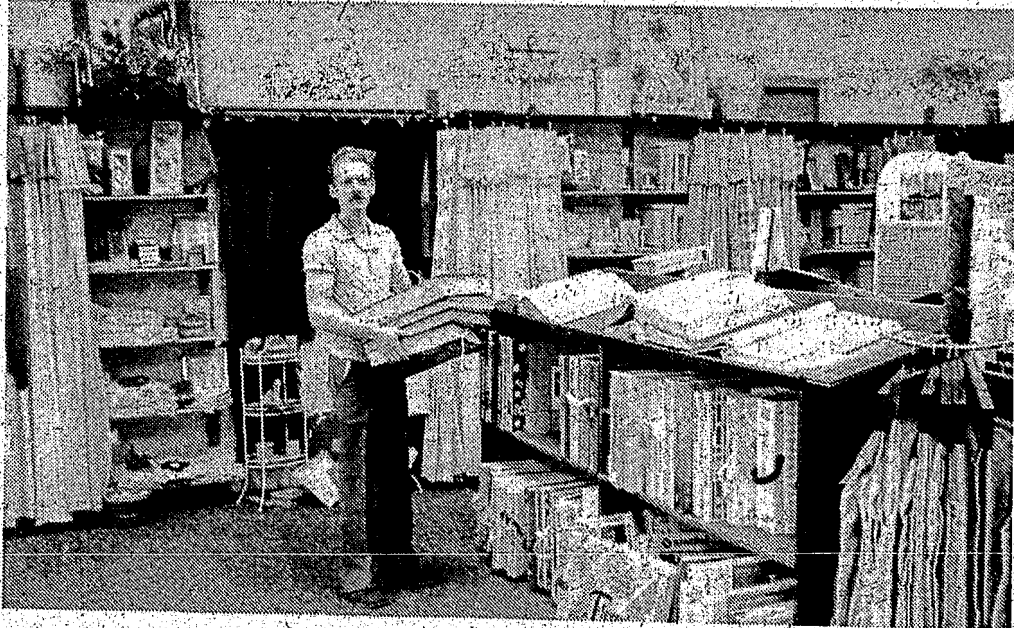
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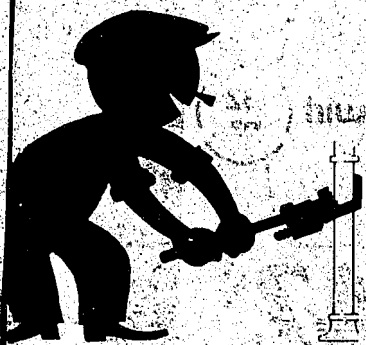


More wallpaper sample books are added to the growing collection at Tom Coppersmith's TLC Interiors.

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Those who are ready to have some changes made have a good and knowledgeable ally in TLC Interiors, 865 S. Lapeer, Lake Orion.

Colors abound throughout the showroom—and they're coordinated in displays to make picking and choosing that much easier.

"We aim to provide a decorating service at a price everyone can afford," TLC owner Tom Coppersmith said.



by David McNeven, Coach

Horseback riding is as American as cowboys. But few of us have the opportunity to jump on our own horse and ride the range as the sun is setting beautifully in the west. But, we do have opportunities to ride. There are riding stables all over the country that offer lessons and horses. Some specialize in certain types of riding—Western, English, or bare back—and others offer choices of all types. With a little practice we can all look like Wild Bill Hickok or Annie Oakley.

You'll find a wide choice of equipment for most sports when you come to us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. We're well known in the area for having a full line of quality supplies and being specialists in proper fitting. Instruction manuals and rule books are available for many sports. Hours: 9:30 am-6 pm daily, until 5 pm Sat.

Handy Hint: Proper riding clothes make riding easier.

There is no charge on advice given by the man who has been "in this particular business for about seven years."

The TLC store was opened in Orion—in a new building just south of the library—last September.

The specialty at the store is custom window treatment. Draperies are made to order in a workroom at the back of the building.

Brand-name fabrics are available for draperies and bedspreads.

Comforters also are made to order.

Coppersmith mentioned that a now-popular and affordable way to coordinate the decorating scheme of a bedroom is through the use of a comforter to match bed sheets.

Blinds and shades can also be ordered at TLC.

Bathroom accessories—from towels to soap dishes to shower curtains—are arranged in color-coordinated displays at the store.

A major aid to persons shopping for wallpaper is the TLC center which already has hundreds of sample books and is still growing.

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Student of the Week



Carolyn Coleman

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Historical status sought for Davisburg

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

Davisburg may be designated by the state as a historical site, but it's going to involve hours of volunteer work and time on the part of residents in the area.

Seeking community involvement, the Springfield Historical Society invited Robert Miller, historic preservation coordinator of the Michigan Historical Commission, to speak at their annual meeting held last Sunday.

"In order to get state designation, historical society members — and all others interested — will have to research buildings in the area and turn their information into the state," said Miller. "Whether or not Davisburg will become a historical site and be recognized by the Michigan Historical Division depends on the significance of the historic and architectural data the residents uncover."

When a village is designated as a historical site, its property may be protected in the event of future construction or alteration, Miller said.

"If the Oakland County Road Commission is considering a road-widening through the town of Davisburg, for example, they would come to us first for our comments and consideration once Davisburg became designated as a historical site," said Miller.

Miller added that even though the Historical Commission might make a request to save a certain building or street, they can't stop construction if deemed necessary by the state or county.

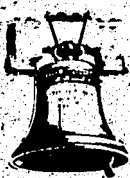
The Michigan Historical Commission is an appointed board acting as an advisory body to the Michigan History Division of the Department of State, in Lansing. When all pertinent information and research on Davisburg homes and buildings is completed and turned into the

Please turn to page 18



LOVE MAUREEN

Public



Notice

Independence Township Police Services are accepting applications for two Community Service Personnel, duties to include Animal Control and Clerk/Dispatcher. Both are CETA positions.

Please apply in person at Police Services Building, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston. Hours 9am-5pm, Monday through Friday.

Thanking you in advance for your cooperation.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP POLICE

Public



Notice

SYNOPSIS Of Action Taken by the Independence Township Board at a Special Meeting March 9, 1978

Meeting was called to order at 4:10 p.m.
Roll: Hallman, Rose, Tower present. Powell, Ritter absent.
There was general discussion of the Township's General Fund Revenue and Expenditure Budgets.

The meeting adjourned at 5:10 p.m.
All General Fund budgets will be presented at the Township Annual Meeting, April 1, 1978, at 1:00 p.m., at the Township Hall. All citizens are urged to attend.

Christopher L. Rose
Township Clerk

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At Ladd/Williams Associates

A commitment to the future

Twelve years ago, Ladd/Williams Associates built their new office building on M-24 Highway, adjacent to Hi Hill Village, a custom home subdivision the company was then developing.

Charles Williams had recently become a principal in this venture, joining with L.C. Ladd, and bringing with him more than 20 years' experience as a land developer and realtor. The Ladd organization reached back to 1920, and the merger of these interests was renamed Ladd/Williams Associates.

"Looking back on this venture," Williams said, "I often wonder what my peers thought of us. At that time ours was the only office building on M-24 between the village business section and Pontiac, and I imagine everyone was wondering where we expected to find tenants.

"But we really built the building as part of our commitment to the community

and our belief in its future. We were convinced Orion Township had all of the necessary road signs for growth; ideal transportation corridor, scenic topography abounding with rec-

reational facilities, a modern and well funded school system, and the charm and nostalgia of a long and unique history dating back to the earliest Oakland County settlers.

"We believed then, as we do now, that the continuing pattern of suburbia exodus would result in a strong residential growth pattern bringing economic expansion and increased vitality to the Orion/Oxford area. We have certainly never regretted aligning our growth efforts with the community's promising future."

"Change is never easy, and certainly, change for change's sake," can be ruthless and unfair. Controlled growth, on the other hand, while not foolproof and still subject to the incongruities of temporary opinions, local politics and emotional

prejudice, is gradually encouraging the expanded community we envisioned as we built that new office building, and we are pleased to be a part of that growth," he said.

The Ladd/Williams staff are all experienced Realtor Associates and long time residents of the Orion/Oxford area. Each are members of the North Oakland County Board of Realtors as well as the Michigan and National Association of

Realtors. The company is a member of the Realtor Multi List Service and the North Oakland Multi List Exchange, and like to refer to themselves as the "Family Realtors," specializing in personal client service.

Williams is currently the president of North Oakland County Board of Realtors, is a director of the state association and also serves on the board of both multiple list services in the Orion/Oxford area. In addition, he is a director of the Oxford Savings Bank, and has served for many years as director and secretary of the Orion Area Chamber of Commerce. Williams and his wife Mary have six children, and reside in Hi Hill Village.



Charles Williams, broker



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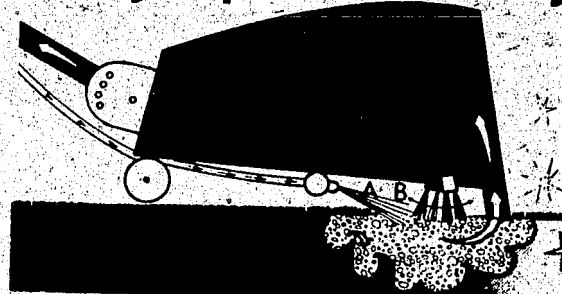
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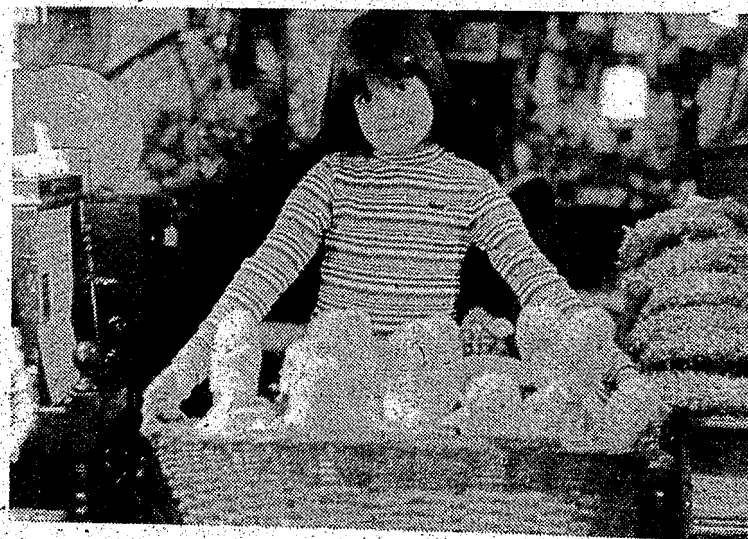
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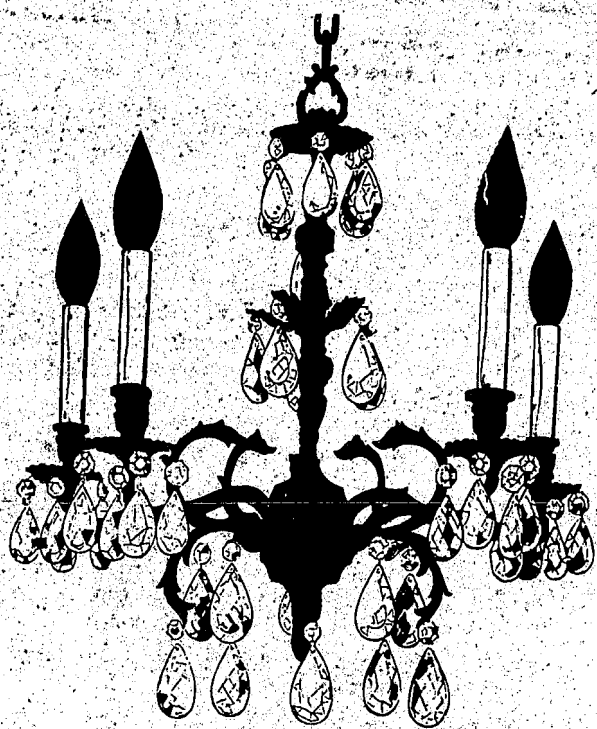
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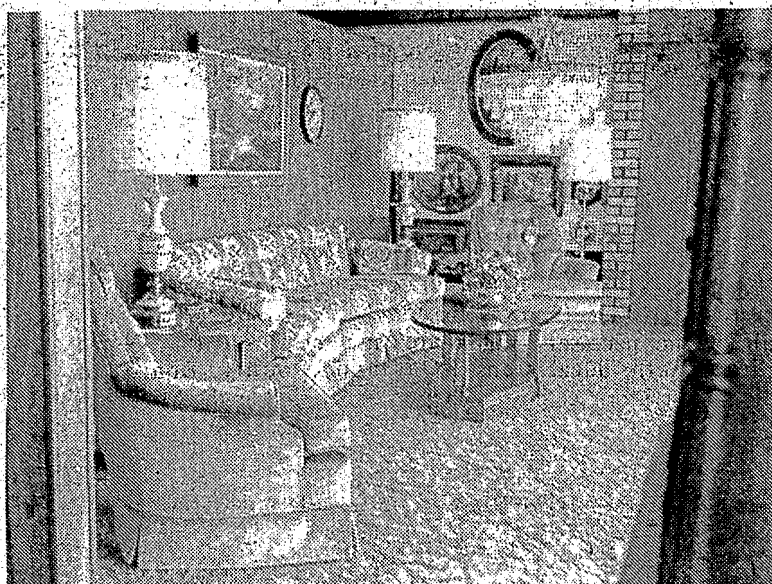
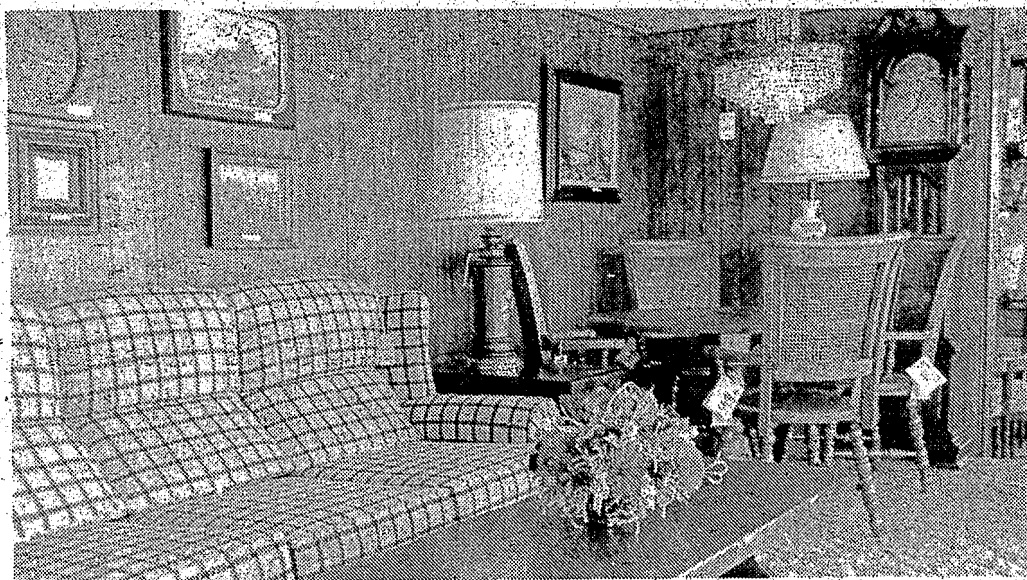


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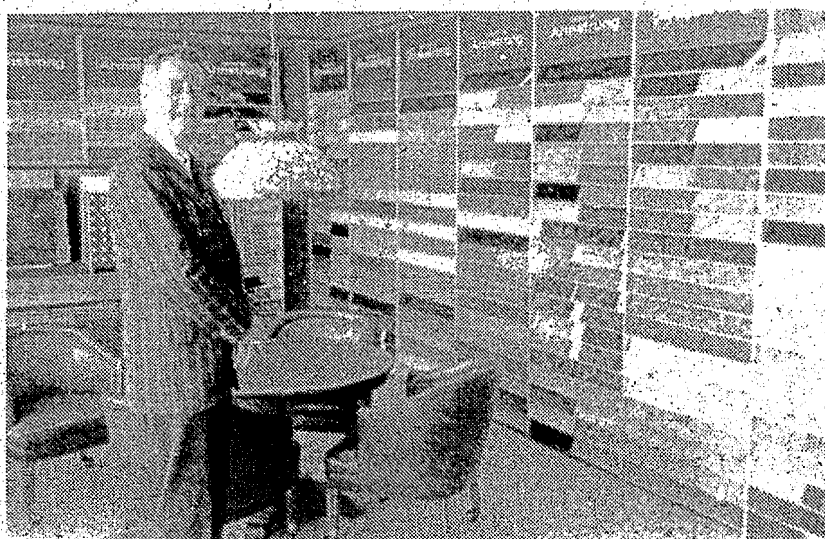


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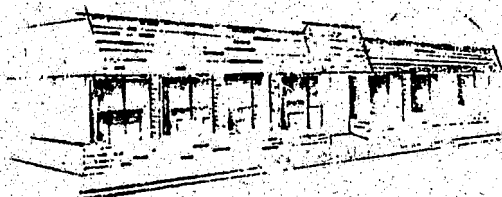
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Don Auten, manager, looking at some of
the carpet samples.



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EMILY KERR celebrates

Happy 100th birthday

EMILY KERR celebrated her 100th birthday at the Hildebrand Home in Clarkston on Wednesday, March 8. Over 50 friends, relatives and acquaintances showed up to congratulate the hearty soul with presents, cards and a beautiful cake. She was born in Tonbridge, England on March 8, 1878, the oldest of 16 children.

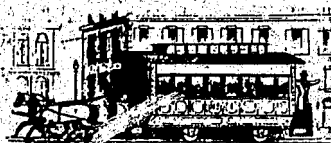
When asked the difference between the women of today and yesterday, she quipped, "Today when the husband asks 'Is supper ready?', the wife can say 'I have something else to do, you can make it,' she laughed. "And I think it's great. It's about time we went on our own ways."

OPENING NIGHT for "The King and I," presented by the Clarkston Senior High School drama department, was held last weekend and it's a success.

A full-house attended the Musical on March 10, 11 and 12 and gave standing ovations to cast members at curtain call.

Norm Hunt played the King Mongkut of Siam and Florence Ryan was Anna Leonowens. Mrs. Ryan received a bouquet of red roses at curtain call.

The Broadway production, written by Rogers and Hammerstein, will be presented again by CSH on March 17 and 18. Get your tickets early—they're going fast.



Places to go

SUPERWALK '78, the March of Dimes annual Walkathon, is scheduled to take place Sunday, April 30 at Belle Isle, Stony Creek Park and Pontiac's Silverdome. Metropolitan Detroit's Superwalk is the number one walkathon for charity in the country.

Super rock star and native Detroiter, Bob Seger, is serving as honorary general chairman of the event for the second consecutive year. Charlie Sanders, Detroit Lion great, is the campaign chairman. Teammates Bill Larson and Jim Laslavic are serving with him as co-chairmen.

Anyone who wants to walk in Superwalk must register first. He will then receive a sponsor form to fill out before the event takes place. To register for Superwalk '78, please call the March of Dimes at 863-3000, or get your registration brochure at participating Burger King restaurants. Superwalk '78 is sponsored by Vernors, Inc., Burger King and radio station WDRQ, pilot station for the 20-mile walk.

Many sports figures, celebrities, disc jockeys and public officials will be joining all Superwalkers. Clowns, balloons and bands will lend a festive air to the occasion.

More than 40,000 people are expected to walk in Superwalk '78, so join the group. Be a

Superwalker. It's an experience you'll never forget. Remember, to get your sponsor form you must register first. Call 863-3000.

Spiritual Growth Retreat for Flint District United Methodist Women will be Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18 at

Colombière Conference Center, Clarkston.

Guest leader is Dr. Timothy R. Hickey, pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Rochester.

The theme is "How to Say Yes in a World of No's."

Registrations are due by March 10.

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Curtain time

By Phillip Purser

There are few times when leaving the theatre that you feel that you have been part of an exciting event, one that will stay with you for many years and you will relive in your memory and share with your friends.

Last Thursday night at Meadow Brook Theatre was such an occasion for me. There have been only two or three such theatrical events for me in the last five or six years, but the opening of "The Runner Stumbles" seemed like an important and memorable evening which feeling may have been heightened by the presence of the author, Mr. Milan Stitt, who took a well deserved bow at the final curtain.

Mr. Stitt is a native Detroit and he worked ten years on "The Runner Stumbles" before it opened on Broadway in the 1975-76 season. In its opening performance at Meadow Brook under the direction of Charles Nolte, its multi-scene form flowed effortlessly along like a well oiled and precision machine. There was a weightlessness and timelessness that transcended the time and place of this Michigan drama.

"The Runner Stumbles" is based on an actual murder case that took place early in the century in Northern Michigan in a little town named Solon. The plot outline is simple—a priest is accused of the murder of a nun in his parish—but the relationship between the priest and the nun and their own inner conflicts and desires make for a tragedy of unusual intelligence and power.

Jeffrey McLaughlin as Father Rivard is a convincing epitome of the bright, idealistic priest who runs into conflict with the church hierarchy and his own need for companionship. When he is banished to a small town to learn obedience and compliance, he meets a young, attractive, and

enthusiastic nun, Sister Rita, played by Cheryl Giannini. She is vivacious and innocently seductive in her love of life.

Sister Rita haunts Father Rivard as he attempts to run from his feelings and she taunts him to give in to his feelings for her and for the beauty that could be in their lives together. He stumbles in his running long enough to confess he loves her before he pulls back to again deny his emotions. As their inner struggle takes place there are poignant scenes as they become aware, self-consciously, of the feelings for each other they try to stifle.

Mrs. Shandig, Father Rivard's pathologically guilty housekeeper, was given a chilling interpretation by Marianne Muellerleile. She is a

borderline psychotic who turns to the structure of the Catholic church to try to control her hostile impulses and absolve her sinful past. I would have liked to have seen her role in the trial scene expanded and given just a bit more credence, but this is minor cavilling.

All in all this was an able cast in a fine new play. It plays superbly with every role a character study and the many scenes and flashbacks working well together. It might be added that although I have trouble forgiving William LeMassena for his role in a dumb play I saw in Chicago a few years ago ("All Over Town"), I liked his folksy small town lawyer in this one.

"The Runner Stumbles" will be at Meadow Brook Theatre for the next four weeks.

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Davisburg

Continued from page 13
state, the commission will vote on whether or not to register it as a historical site.

Miller arrived in Davisburg on March 12 and was escorted throughout the town and surrounding area by Marjorie Kirk, vice president of the Springfield Historical Society.

After his tour, Miller commented that Davisburg has the potential of becoming a historical site. "It's an old community in an attractive setting—I don't know much about it, but I hope to learn more now."

"Our first project will deal with the homes and buildings in Davisburg, but that's not to say we won't be doing research on other areas in the township," said Ms. Kirk. We had an attendance of over 30 people at the annual meeting, many from outlying areas who seemed interested in doing the historical research."

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the world
a little
gift today.
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PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 131,671

Estate of Mary Eileen Heber,
also known as Eileen Heber,
deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Take Notice: On the 4th day of April, 1978, at 8:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable John J. O'Brien, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Bridget H. Hawald for allowance of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased dated October 23, 1970, heretofore admitted to probate in the State of Florida and for granting of administration with will annexed to Kathleen Dedenbach, or some other suitable person and for determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to Kathleen Dedenbach, 2002 Lincoln Road, Royal Oak, Michigan 48073 and proof thereof and copies of the claims must be filed with the court on or before June 6, 1978.

This estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.
Dated: March 7, 1978

Bridget H. Hawald
Petitioner

90 Lockwood Road
Riverside, Conn. 06878

Jerome K. Barry, P10496

Attorney for Petitioner

14 South Main

Clarkston, Mich. 48016

Fire call

- 3-6-78 Extinguished bedroom fire on Sunnydale. Extensive smoke and heat damage to house.
- 3-7-78 Rescue 8 responded to an inhalator run on Waldon. Administered C.P.R. Fleet Ambulance transported to hospital. Independence Police Services on scene.
- 3-9-78 Smoke investigation on Dixie. Found overheated dryer to be the problem.
- 3-9-78 Rescue 8 responded to a first aid run (child fell out of vehicle) at Main and Church streets. Subject backboarded and transported to hospital via Fleet Ambulance.
- 3-10-78 Station 3 responded to a false alarm on Westview. Malicious act.
- 3-11-78 Public Service call on Parview. Found alarm to be malfunctioning due to low batteries.

The 1978 Easter Egg hunt for children ages 10 and under is scheduled for 1:00 p.m., March 19 at Pine Knob. The event is sponsored by Clarkston Jaycees and Jaycettes. With deep snow still covering most of the area, hiding the eggs may not be difficult.

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Rudy's Market

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Pictured above [l-r] are Chuck Springer, Co-chairman, "Jerry" Bradley, Grand Knight and Ray Smieciński, co-chairman, of the Knights of Columbus Pope John XXIII Council #5436, Clarkston, who will head the 1978 Mental Retardation "Tootsie Roll" Drive, March 17th, 18th and 19th, in Waterford and Independence Townships. Knights will be stationed at main street intersections, stores and shopping centers to solicit donations for the mentally retarded in this area.



Dick Logan [right] president of the Clarkston Rotary is presenting a check to Michael Weamer, ex-director of the Oakland County Easter Seal Society.

"We presented the check in conjunction with the Rotary's program to promote Easter Seal work in this and other endeavors," said Logan.

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With Easter Plants
Starting March 17.

Easter Lilies

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Single stem lilies start at ...

\$3.98 each

Multiple stem lilies
These superior plants are grown from extra large bulbs.

Double Stem	Triple Stem
\$7.98	\$9.98

Easter Flowers

All flowering plants will be decorated in your choice of colorful foil.

MUMS

Give her this shower of lasting blooms in yellow, bronze, white or lavender. **\$2.49** and up

RIEGER BEGONIAS

Lovely, long blooming plants with Salmon or red flowers. Foliage either green or deep, bronzy red. **\$4.98**

TULIPS

6 bulbs in pot. Choice of red, white, pink, yellow or bi-color. **\$3.49**

HYACINTHS

3 bulbs in pot. Choice of pink, blue or white. **\$3.49**

DAFFODILS

3 large bulbs in pot with multiple yellow blooms. **\$4.98**

CROCUS

6 bulbs in pot. Multiple light purple blooms. **\$2.29**

AFRICAN VIOLETS

Nice assortment of pink shades and blue shades. **\$2.49**

MINIATURE

AFRICAN VIOLETS

You will have to see these little gems. **\$1.98**

PRIMROSE

Many different colors. (Not 100% hardy in this climate.) **\$1.98**

CALCEOLARIAS

Pocket Book Plant in shades of yellow, orange and red. **\$2.98**

AZALEAS

Pink shades. Can be planted out in semi-shade for summer but must be brought inside for winter. **\$7.98**

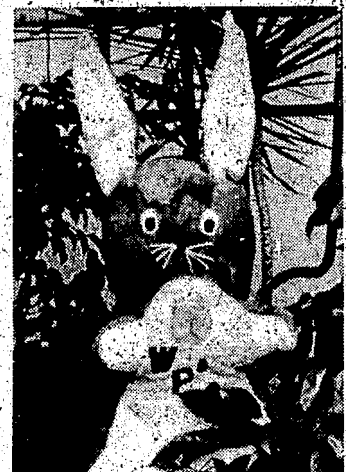
Spring flowering bulbs can be planted in the garden later when done blooming and tops have died down.

TROPICAL FOLIAGE PLANTS

In many shapes and sizes, starting with Terrarium plants at 39¢, plus a large assortment of Foliage plants in hanging baskets.

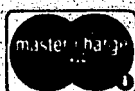
Look who we found
in our foliage plants !

Sign up now in our Clarkston
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Drawing March 23.



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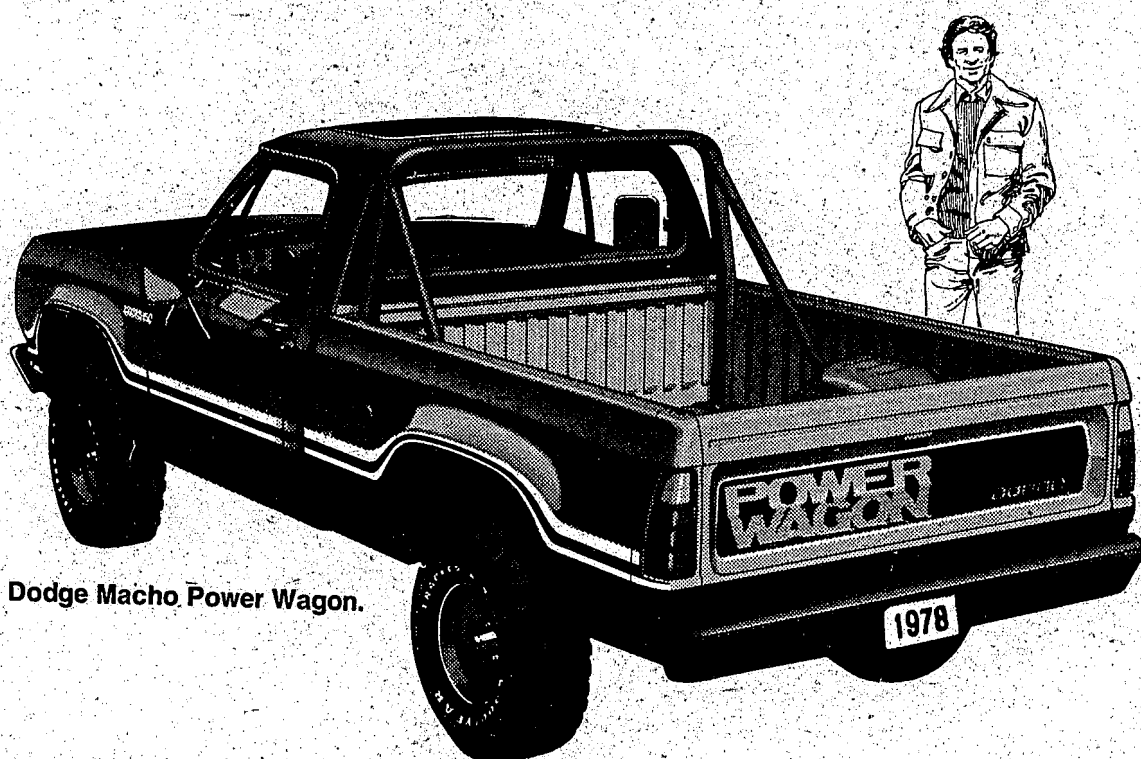
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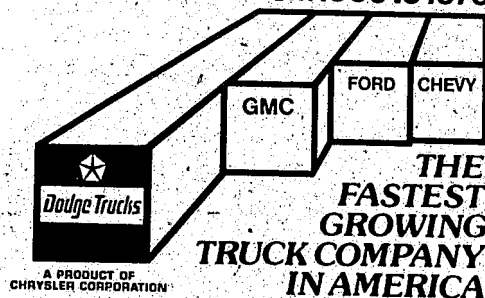


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SECTION TWO

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Mar. 16, 1978 21

What career don't you want?

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

Geri Speace, a 10-year-old student at Pine Knob Elementary, has learned something valuable—how to take orders from someone her own age.

In a career education workshop put on by fifth grade

teacher Dorene Cutshall, Geri and her classmates were versed in the skills of manufacturing, from designing a product to selling it for use.

"So many times we instruct children in the basics of reading, writing and math without showing them how to apply what

they learn to real life situations," said Mrs. Cutshall. "The manufacturing workshop taught the children how to unite all their academic skills."

Mrs. Cutshall, along with other elementary teachers throughout the Clarkston school district have been working within an ongoing career education program initiated last fall by the Clarkston School Board.

"We wanted a career education program that could be implemented at the elementary level," said Marvin Hess, vocational director for the Clarkston school district.

"Twenty teachers were involved in a two-day in-service seminar held last fall before school started and have been working all year to implement each unit

of the program in their classes."

Along with teaching fifth grade students the ability to work together in a mock factory situation, students will be exposed to job roles in a hospital. They will view the vocational experience of a business office worker as well as a fireperson.

Besides developing their learning skills, the students find out what they "don't want to do when they grow up," said Mrs. Cutshall.

"We learned what it's like to work in a factory," said student Susan Haase. "What it's like having a boss your own age and how to depend on each other. We also learned how to count money very, very fast, how to use supplies to make products and how to work quickly, but carefully."

After the assembly-line unit of the project ended, the children visited Sashabaw Products on Sashabaw Rd. in Clarkston.

"The foreman at the factory showed us some very large, noisy machines," said 10-year-old Kimm Buchmann. "Each machine made different things out of plastic and then passed them around. One product was a black doorlock, another was a white clip."

"We wanted a structured sequential career ed program," said Hess. "Too many times the children will go on a class tour in one grade and then visit the same place again one or two years later."

Hess said the program is based on a similar one implemented by the Coloma School District in Coloma, Michigan.

"We plan to continue using it next year," he added.



PINE KNOB students tour factory.

At Ludington News

Students learn books, A - Z



SASHABAW KIDS look for books

"We selected a student from every classroom at Sashabaw," said Mrs. Wlodarczyk. "For weeks before the trip each student surveyed his or her classmates, marking a list of the children's books sold by Ludington."

The results from each class were tabulated in the media center and lists of the most requested books were compiled.

When the group visited Ludington, students were given a list of the books to look up.

"The students performed their tasks efficiently and with a minimum of help," said Ms. Wlodarczyk. Five adults accompanied the group of fifteen students.

"The primary purpose of the trip was to provide student input into the purchase of books for the Sashabaw Media Center," said Ms. Wlodarczyk.

Those students representing their classes included Don Benway, David Gillerie, Susan Hall, Jennifer Hodges, Christina Hullett, Beth Hunn, Ricky Merchant, Misty Moshier, Bryan Rollison, Nancy Rutterbush, Derrick Sorles, Mike Tews, Wade Wagner, Regina Wallace, Sheila Wiggins.

Parents accompanying the group were Carol Hodges and Farrell Wagner. Other adults were Faye Haven, reading specialist, and Sally Inman, media aide.

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

Elementary students might know how to find books in their media centers, but most of them have little information about where the books originate from.

In an effort to show the total process of how a book gets to its shelf in the library—from start to finish—Katherine L. Wlodarczyk, media specialist at North Sashabaw Elementary took a

group of students to the Ludington News Warehouse for a tour.

Ludington News, located at E. Grand Blvd. and Mt. Elliott in Detroit, distributes magazines, newspapers and paperback books throughout Michigan. Each book sent in from a publisher is stocked in alphabetical order on a shelf on one of the three floors at the warehouse.



MRS. ELIZABETH Bisbikis and student.

COOKIE TIME. The second grade class of Mrs. Elizabeth Bisbikis of Andersonville Elementary turn work into fun. As part of a career education program, the class visited a bakery. Now the class offers its own baked goods.



Wearin' o' the green . . .

Country Living



Frank and Ann Quilan relax in their living room.

By Julie Jacobson

of The Clarkston News

While St. Patrick's Day is traditionally celebrated on March 17, Frank and Ann Quilan are proud of their "wearin' o' the green" all year around.

Clarkston residents may remember the Quilans from the Irish gift shop they ran in the downtown Clarkston Emporium some years ago. Now, the family displays and sells their Irish folklore items, art and other memorabilia from their Davisburg home.

The Quilans welcome the opportunity to talk about their favorite subject: Ireland. Their home gives one the feeling of an Irish homestead, rather than a dwelling place for Michiganders.

Frank Quilan reminds one of a leprechaun, with his crinkling

Irish eyes and laugh. He's glad to don his Irish cap and walking stick with his tall boots and talk about their trip to his homeland.

"We went in '73 and we 'B & B'd' it," he said. "'B & B' means bed and breakfast. People open their homes for lodging and give you a big, beautiful breakfast in the mornings. It's a great way to really get to know the people and their customs."

He said the breakfast consists of "rashers," which is a form of bacon, sausage, eggs, potatoes and Irish soda bread.

"They're heavy meat eaters and heavy ale drinkers," he said.

"You'd be surprised at how open and friendly the Irish people are," Mrs. Quilan said.

"If you stop someone on the street and simply ask them for directions somewhere, they're

likely to ask you into their homes for dinner and conversation."

The Quilans traveled throughout Ireland in a rented car, when they weren't walking. They found it was more common for people to walk or ride a bicycle than to drive.

When the Quilans tried to look up family records, they were surprised to find that the records of their family had been destroyed in one of the many wars Ireland has suffered through.

However, the Quilans said southern Ireland managed to escape serious scars from the Irish wars. They found beautiful, untouched thatched-roofs on homes and friendly Irish people who made strangers seem at home.

During their stay, the Quilans purchased Irish delicacies, art,

The Quilans talk about their favorite subject; Ireland.

Their home gives one the feeling of an Irish homestead.

folklore pieces and other gift items which they brought back to display and sell in their home.

One of these pieces is a shimmering Waterford (Ireland, not Michigan) crystal chandelier in their living room. Tiny prisms of light are refracted from the sculpted crystal.

In the corner of the living room is a glass case filled with Dresden china, also known as Irish Belleek. The exquisite porcelain originated in Dresden, Germany, but the factory was moved to Ireland after Dresden was bombed in WWII.

Each piece of the china is hand crafted. Plates, bowls, cups and trays are shaped out of thin, fragile pieces of white porcelain with delicate green designs painted on each one.

Atop the glass case stands a majestic Irish harp, about 15 inches tall. Also called "Brian Boru's Harp," it was named after the original instrument

carried by the famous Irish chieftain.

The Quilans also have several Irish "penny whistles" or tin whistles. It is a tiny steel flute that produces a harmonious, high-pitched tone.

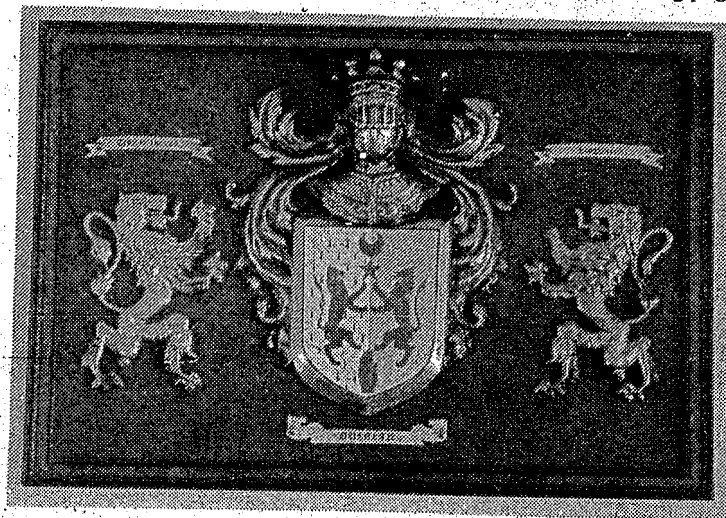
The Quilans' daughter, Chris, plays both of these Irish instruments. She has cultivated an interest in Irish ancestry and folklore. She has also been studying the history for many years. Currently she is living in New York, where she is active in Irish theater.

She has been working on an off-Broadway production of "Freedom of the City" by Irish playwright Brian Friel.

"She really enjoys what she's doing," Mrs. Quilan said. "And she's good. We went and saw her in an Irish play in New York, and it was really fun."

Along with millions of other Irish enthusiasts, the Quilans will be celebrating St. Patty's

Continued on following page



IRISH family crest.



THE DRESDEN CHINA fills a glass case in the corner of the living room.

It's Irish life year around



Country Living

Continued from preceding page

Day all week long. They will be displaying their Irish wares at the Troy Holiday Inn.

"Usually we would celebrate at Kennedy's Irish Pub in Pontiac or the Hurling Green in Rochester, but this year we'll be in the Irish show," Mrs. Quilan said. "Traditionally, I make corned beef and cabbage with carrots and soda bread."

For those who care to attempt to recreate an Irish specialty, Mrs. Quilan provided her recipe for Irish Soda Bread. Enjoy!

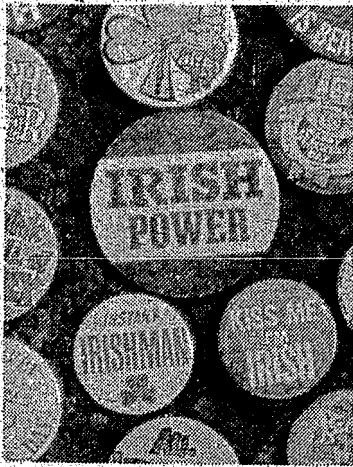
IRISH SODA BREAD

Preheat oven at 350 degrees.

Ingredients:

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 tsp. soda
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tbsp. sugar
- 3 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup currants
- 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
- 2 tsp. caraway seeds (optional)

Sift dry ingredients together. Add raisins and currants, mix thoroughly. Add melted butter and milk and mix thoroughly. Turn into greased and floured 9 inch round layer cake pan. Spread evenly, score dough to let heat escape evenly. Bake 30-35 minutes or until golden brown. Serve hot, cut in wedges.



THE QUILANS will display their collection of Irish wares at the Troy Holiday Inn.

Kites For Easter

- ★ Antique Planes
- ★ Birds - Fish - Dragons

Tierra Arts & Design
3 EAST WASHINGTON ST.
625-2511

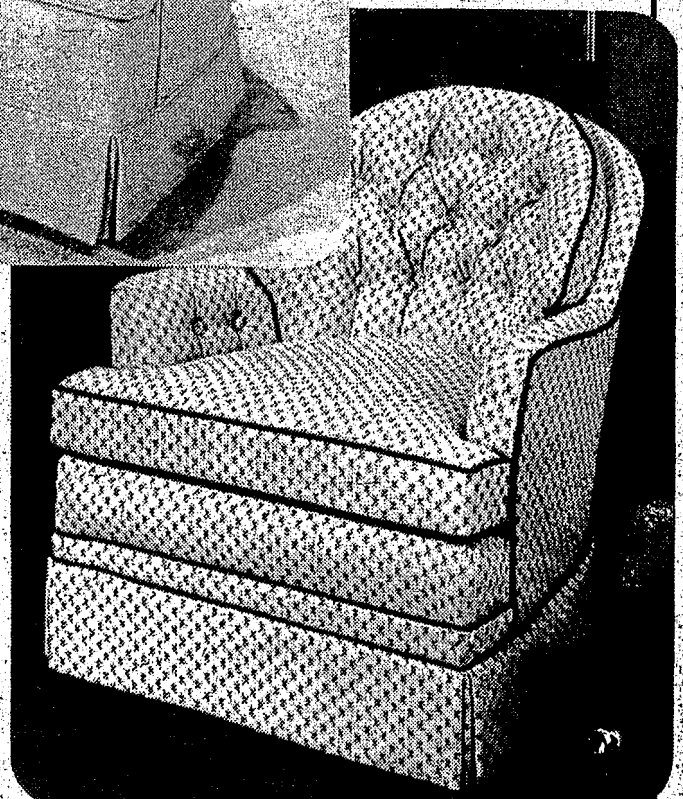
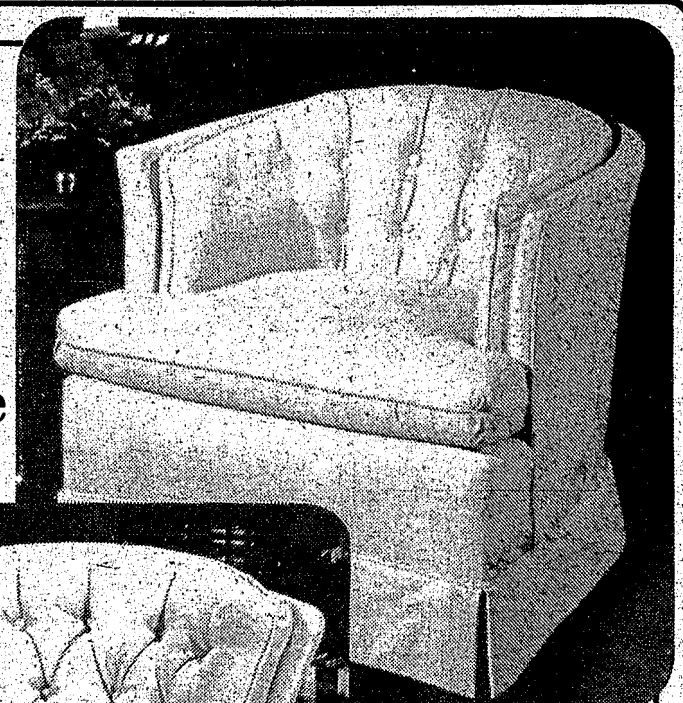


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WINNA WABBIT
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of a
multitude
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The Clarkston News
5 S. Main, Clarkston
625-3370

Save energy at Pine Tree

Talk about conserving energy! Like many other area stores, Pine Tree Furniture and Lighting in Orion Township has dimmed-down.

With some 3,000 lighting fixtures and lamps on display, the store could consume kilowatts like there was no tomorrow.

"Due to conserving energy, we keep a minimum lit," said Pine Tree owner Ken Latshaw. "We could light a lot of fixtures if we wanted to."

The business has provided a lot of functional and decorative lighting for area homes since it was opened at 1447 S. Lapeer.

On April 29, Latshaw will celebrate his first anniversary as sole owner of the store, which had been opened as an expansion of another store.

As an electrical contractor who operated Latshaw Electric Co. in Ferndale, Latshaw was attracted to the retail business through his interest in quality lighting.

A tour of the Orion store can resemble a visit to a lighting-fixture museum. Virtually every style is available—from colonial through Victorian to ultra-modern.

Among the featured lines are Dunning pine lamps, Quoizel fixtures and NuTone bathroom cabinets, lighting fixtures and mirrors.

Expansive as it is, lighting is just one phase of the business.

Grouped throughout the 10,000-square-foot store are major lines of early American and traditional furniture.

"We've expanded into carpeting and draperies in the last six months," Latshaw said.

Store manager Don Auten is also an experienced skilled interior decorator, with more than 25 years in the furniture business.

Plans for expansion on the large site call for either doubling the floor space of the existing store or adding nine more stores to create a shopping center, Latshaw said.

Nature center

Mike Van Gordon, the naturalist at Drayton Plains Nature Center, will take us out "sugaring," using the old methods of pioneer days in the Nature Center's log cabin, to make the golden syrup, Mar. 11, 9-11 a.m.

The Drayton Plains Nature Center is located at 2125 Denby Drive in Drayton Plains.

Junior Audubon is sponsored by the Oakland Audubon Society solely as a service to the community. There are no fees. For more information call Byron Babbish at 647-1310.



Owner Ken Latshaw [left] and manager Don Auten are proud of new carpeting display area at Pine Tree Furniture and Lighting.

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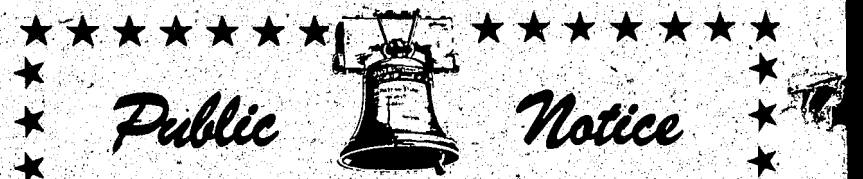
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666-1320
Hours: Tues., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 9-5; Wed. 9-7; Closed Sun. & Mon.

A charming home

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Clarkston, Michigan
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SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING March 7, 1978

Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m.

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

Old Business

1. Delayed action on the Clintonville Mobile Home Park.
2. Tabled action on the formation of a Police Advisory Board to the next meeting.

Paid Bills totaling \$31,961.72.

New Business

1. Approved a rezoning of 79 acres on Maybee Road from R1R to R1A. Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Tower; Nay: Rose. Motion carried.
2. Approved the final plat for Equestrian Lake Village.
3. Approved the final preliminary plat for Woodglen Estates.
4. Approved the tentative preliminary plat of Heather Lake Estates No. 2 and adopted a resolution in support of the large lot development of Heather Lake Estates No. 2.
5. Approved the tentative preliminary plat for Lake Maria Woods.
6. Increased the pay for township plumbing and electrical inspectors.
7. Agreed to send a proposed acreage split to the Zoning Board of Appeals. Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Tower; Nay: Rose. Motion carried.
8. Set March 9 as the next budget meeting.
9. Set a salary for the Deputy Clerk and Deputy Treasurer.
10. Approved 8 persons as police reserve patrolmen. Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Rose, Tower; Nay: Ritter. Motion carried.
11. Discussed several personnel matters.

Meeting adjourned at 11:25 p.m.

All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. The next regular meeting of the Township Board will be March 21, 1978, which is the townships' annual settlement day. All citizens are urged to attend. This will be the last regular meeting before the Annual Meeting.

Some tentative agenda items for that meeting:

Police Advisory Board
Clintonville Mobile Home Park
Lot Split - Richardson

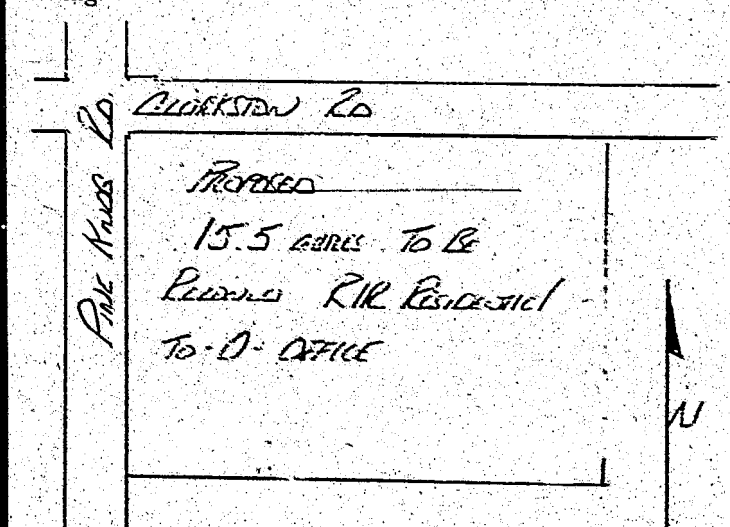
Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

Do you want it told and sold? News want ads tell and sell at a low cost. Call 625-3370 today and place your ad.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich. will hold a Public Hearing on March 23, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request: by Thomas Schmidt, Sentry Realty Co., to rezone 15.5 acres of land from R-1-R Residential, 3 acre minimum, to O Office Zoning.



Legal Description: Sidwell #08-14-351-001

Common Description: 15.5 acres located on the south-east corner of Clarkston & Pine Knob Roads.

Any further information regarding the above hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8114.

James Smith, Chairman
Independence Township Planning Commission
Christopher L. Rose
Independence Township Clerk

3/2 & 3/15

PEEKIN' INTO THE PAST



TEN YEARS AGO
March 14, 1968

Spelling Bee winners from the North Sashabaw school were Barbara Bowman, 1st; Tom Henderson, 2nd; and Michele Leroux, 3rd.

Mrs. Lee Hotchkiss left to join her husband in Germany, where he is stationed with the army.

Warrant Officer James D. Carter, a helicopter pilot from Clarkston, has received the US Army's highest air award for valor—the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The Stewart Wankes were surprised by a call from their son, PFC William Wanke. The call, relayed by means of short-wave connections in California, came from Tan Tru, Vietnam.

25 YEARS AGO
March 12, 1953

Highlights of the Dixie area Boy Scout Court of Honor was the awarding of Eagle Scout badges to Larry Ruggles and Richard Snover.

A three-layer cake graced the table of Elaine Grover's tenth birthday celebration. Guests included: Tom and Jim Kreger, Elaine and Valerie Parrish, Ronnie Walter, Georgie Robinson, Paula Parker, Diane Hursfall and Judy Bishop.

Tuition offered

A \$500 tuition scholarship is again being offered through the Oakland County March of Dimes to a person training as a neonatal or pediatric nurse practitioner.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sperling, active volunteers in the March of Dimes, have established this annual scholarship in memory of their infant daughter, Michelle Lynn Sperling, who was a victim of several birth defects.

Any nurse living in Oakland County who wishes to apply for this scholarship should call 851-8000 for further information.

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MARK RICHARDS
625-0322



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I'd like to have more financial power. Please send me full details and an application for "Cash Now." I understand there is no charge to open an account.

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Fill out and mail to: CASH NOW, Pontiac State Bank
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Campfire Girls' birthday

Millstream



Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Wright
A candlelight wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brown Sr. of Clarkston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith Kay Brown to J. Allan Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Wright Jr. of St. Clair Shores.

The candlelight wedding took place on Jan. 20 at the Free Methodist Church in Clarkston. The Rev. C. Thompson officiated.

For her wedding the bride chose a Qiana gown with lace insert at bodice and fingertip sleeves. The attached veil was trimmed with lace.

Serving as the maid of honor was Jill Brown, the bride's sister, who also sang "You Light up My Life." She wore a green polyester gown with a matching hooded, fur-trimmed coat.

Bridesmaids were Jean Brown, Joni Brown, Julie Brown (sisters of the bride), Mary Lou Wright (sister of the groom), Patricia Warren and Cindy

Smith. They all wore green polyester gowns with velveteen jackets and carried a single yellow rose.

Flower girl was Jennie Davis, who wore a green cotton dress with a white long sleeved top.

Dave E. Wright (groom's brother), served as best man. Other attendants were Robert L. Brown Jr., Paul Wright, Jeff Houattaman, Andy Schmidt, Dell Peilli and John Lusk, ushers. Brian Hauser was ring bearer.

A reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall followed the wedding.

The bride, a recent graduate of Clarkston High School, is presently attending Eastern Michigan University. Her husband, a 1977 graduate of Eastern, is now a child care worker at the Northville Residential Training Center.

The couple will make their home in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

The Clarkston Woman's Club will meet March 16 at 7:30 at independence center on Maybee

Road. Guest speaker will be Greg Sharrow on biorhythm. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Gloria Bellairs of Hillside Farm recently ordered some business cards. When the cards arrived we discovered that the "Colored and White" line had been changed to "Colored and Shite." Gloria agreed that she had a lot of that around the farm.

Michigan State University announces the degree candidates for the winter term commencement at East Lansing. Those graduating from Clarkston are Ellen Duris, Pamela Toutant, and John Whitmer.

The U.S. Air Force announces the promotion of Steven W. Brewer to Airman. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Brewer of Clarkston. Airman Brewer is a 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Redwood celebrated their 25th anniversary on Tuesday, Feb. 28, with friends at the LaRottiserie in the Hyatt-Regency, Dearborn, Saturday evening, March 4. Attending were Michael Redwood, Gregg and Julie Matigian, the Richard Funks, and Duane Andersons entertained for friends and neighbors at a party in the Redwood home.

A birthday party for Campfire will be held on March 13 at 6:30 at the United Methodist Church. Groups from the Clarkston, Pine Knob and Sashabaw area schools will be celebrating Campfire's 68th birthday. The girls have prepared table decorations for this Mother-Daughter dinner and later will be entertained with a magic act by Ron Haber.

Patsy Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Marsh of Clarkston, will be touring with the Northern Michigan University musical group the week of March 6. The group specializes in jazz/rock and popular music.

Top of the mornin' to all of you March 17.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Guilds, 11832 Big Lake Road, Davisburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon D. Gallo, to Richard L. Greene, son of Mrs. Marian Greene, who reside in Drayton Plains.

Miss Gallo was graduated from Clarkston High School and is presently employed as a cashier with M. A. Benson Builders. Her fiancé is also employed by the M. A. Benson Builders. The couple plan to be wed on September 16, 1978.

Leonard and Debbi Rose announce the birth of Jonathan Edward, February 26, weighing in at 8 lbs., 3 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James P. McDermott of Drayton Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Rose of Clarkston. Great-grandparents are Mrs. William Riley of Ferndale, Mrs. Noe Rose of Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDermott of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cuck of Mesa, Arizona. Jonathan also has a 3-year-old brother James at home.

Western Michigan University announces the graduation of Thomas Clark Lowrie, son of Mr. Richard Lowrie of Clarkston. Also graduating is Sandra Lynn Nagel, daughter of Mr. Michael Nagel of Clarkston.

Students from the Clarkston area making the dean's list at Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina, are Fred Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster, Pamela Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Potter, and Jimmy Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holloway.



Mrs. Biondi's whole family enjoys her lasagne and she says it is good for a crowd

Home Baked Lasagne

Meat sauce filling:
1 lb. ground chuck or Italian sausage
2 10 oz. cans tomato sauce
1 can water
1 tsp. marjoram
1 tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. oregano
1 tsp. thyme
2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
Two 4-oz. cans mushrooms (drained)
Brown meat, drain fat, add

remaining ingredients. Stir well, allow to cook for several hours.
Cheese filling:
1 lb. ricotta cheese or creamed cottage cheese
1/2 C. grated parmesan cheese
1/2 C. chopped parsley (dry)
3 eggs, well beaten
dash of pepper
Beat eggs and blend in rest of ingredients. Set aside.
1 lb. mozzarella cheese, sliced thin

1 pkg. lasagne noodles, cooked according to directions on package.
Put in layers in deep square roasting pan starting with the meat sauce, then cheese filling, sliced cheese, and noodles. Continue until all ingredients are used up and top with remaining sauce.
Bake in a 350-degree oven for 45 minutes. Remove from oven and allow to set for 15 minutes. Cut and serve.



Marie Delpier, manager of the flower shop at Jacobsen's in Lake Orion, puts finishing touches on a spring bouquet.

At Jacobsen's Greenhouse

A controlled atmosphere

Lake Orion has its own Silverdome—not covering an arena for sports and entertainment, but providing protection for flowers and foliage.

Plants in Jacobsen's greenhouses survived the Big Blizzard of '78 and thrived in their climate-controlled atmosphere.

Heating and electrical bills are a major expense at the greenhouses which provide the basic stock for Jacobsen's three outlets in Oakland County.

"This year they were not as bad as last year," Bruce Jacobsen said. "We insulated the greenhouses with two layers of polyethylene." The covering is inflated by fans.

"It's the same idea as the Pontiac Silverdome," Jacobsen said.

The system was initiated two years ago but developed leaks last year.

The new insulation cost about \$4,000, an amount Jacobsen said will be recovered in utility savings during the two-year lifetime of the covering. It's also an energy-saving device, he noted.

Jacobsen's has a new grower in its greenhouses. Dick Kloeckner brings over 40 years' experience to his job.

"He's doing an excellent job in managing the greenhouses and producing the top-quality material we need for our three outlets," Jacobsen said.

"We're going to add three more greenhouses this summer," he commented. "That will increase the area from 30,000 to 35,000 square feet to add to our production of fine quality potted plants."

There are three phases of

business at Jacobsen's Greenhouses and Garden Town, 545 S. Broadway, Lake Orion.

Besides the greenhouses and florist shop, there's the Garden Town shop for home gardeners. With the arrival of spring will come Jacobsen's wide selection of flower and vegetable bedding plants.

"The garden shop is now a Scotts Lawn Pro dealer," Jacobsen said. "It was selected to carry some of Scotts' special items for the homeowner interested in having a little better lawn than average."

The business is now in its fourth generation in the family,

with three generations currently active.

Charles V. Jacobsen began the Lake Orion establishment in 1920. In 1923, a store was opened in downtown Pontiac and was operated there until it was moved to Elizabeth Lake Road, west of the Pontiac Mall, about five years ago. The Bloomfield Hills shop was opened in 1972.

The family tradition was carried on by Bruce's father, Harold Jacobsen Sr., and by Bruce and his brother, Harold Jr. Also now working in the business are Harold Jacobsen III and Bruce's son, Bradford.

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 1, 1978. Proposed budget for fiscal year 1978-1979 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 approximately \$25,602.00 will be allocated to Springfield Township for the entitlement period nine (October 1, 1977 through September 30, 1978,) and for a portion of Entitlement Period ten (October 1, 1978 through March 30, 1979) an estimate of \$13,000.00 will be received.

3/9 & 3/16

J. Calvin Walters,
Springfield Township Clerk

Public



Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the next Annual Meeting of the Electors of the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, will be held at:

1:00 P.M. Saturday, April 1, 1978

AT: Independence Township Hall
90 N. Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan

Christopher L. Rose
Township Clerk

3/2, 3/9, 3/16, 3/23, 3/30

Save \$

Use intelligence... inquire as to merchant dependability. Contact the N. Oakland Chamber of Commerce, 10 W. Huron St. Pontiac, MI 48058 335-6148

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

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

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Orionville
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

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldon Road
Rev. James R. Balfour
Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m.
Pastor Richard Lowe

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

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.

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

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

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

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

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Charles E. Cushing
Sunday Masses: 9 and 11
Sat. 9 p.m. & 7 p.m.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Airport Road at Olympic Parkway
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Service 6:00
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00
Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor
Elizabeth Jencks, Children's Worker

FIRST BAPTIST
5972 Paramus
Rev. Clarence Bell
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Primary Church thru 4th Grade
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
7925 Sashabaw Road
Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00
Sunday School 9:45

DRAYTON HEIGHTS
FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd.
Rev. Clancy J. Thompson
9:45 Sunday School 6:00 Vespers
11:00 Worship Hour 7:00 Family Night
Wednesday 7 p.m.

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.
Wayne G. Grave, Pastor

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.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
9880 Orionville Rd.
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m.
Pastor Rev. James Holder

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH
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Pontiac, Michigan
Ken Hauser
Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

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

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Robert D. Walters
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9:00 am Contemporary Worship
and Sunday School
10:45 am Service and Nursery

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Rev. Lorenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

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Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor
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Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m.
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DOING BUSINESS

By Maralee Cook



Gerard C. Lacey named dean

Gerard C. Lacey of Davisburg has been named dean of the Northwood Institute campus in West Baden, Indiana. It has been announced by Thomas J. Brown, chancellor.

Lacey will be responsible for the overall direction and operation of campus programs, development and activities. He will report to Brown, who is chief operating officer for Northwood's three campuses in Michigan, Indiana and Texas. Lacey's assignment begins March 1.

Lacey succeeds Edwin G. Bath, who had been Northwood of Indiana dean since 1975. Bath has been re-assigned to the

Northwood of Michigan campus.

Lacey has 30 years of business management experience. He had been manager of the Springfield-Oaks Recreation Complex, Davisburg, since 1971, an entertainment and recreation facility that he conceived and administered.

From 1968 to 1971 he was assistant director of Oakland County Parks, where he engaged in research and analysis to justify government grants to obtain land for a new parks system. In this capacity, he directed the six-month long Oakland County Sesqui-Centennial.

He was sales promotion and space sales director of the Michigan State Fair, Detroit, and all other events held at the fairgrounds for 14 years, where he was responsible for entertainment formats such as concerts, circuses, world championship rodeos, antique car shows, autorama, and several cooking schools.

He was a Dun and Bradstreet credit reporter and analyst before joining the Michigan State Fair.

Lacey also spent three years with the International Association of Fairs and the Western Fair Association to help create the California Fair and Exposi-

tion. While on the West coast, he was also sales promotion manager for the National Orange Show in Southern California.

Lacey received a BA degree in business from Alma College. He attended the Detroit College of Law and the school of Revenue Management, North Carolina State University.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1946 after graduation from high school in Detroit, and was honorably discharged as a Lt. (JG).

Lacey's wife, Carol, and their two sons will join him in West Baden at the end of the school year.

"We are pleased to have an administrator with such an impressive record of experience as Mr. Lacey's join Northwood Institute," commented Brown in making the announcement.

"His solid and innovative business record will be an asset to our Indiana campus."

The Northwood of Indiana campus, founded in 1967, is located in what was the famous West Baden Springs resort hotel.



SHOP TALK

A big welcome to THE CALICO CAT, a new store at 69 South Main Street in Clarkston. The Calico Cat offers nationally known name brands in cookwear, stainless, kitchen utensils, stoneware, linens, glassware, teakwood, and several one-of-a-kind items. You'll also find a Bridal Registry, invitations and reception items. Their special grand opening offer is your choice of three exquisite designs from National Silver. Fifty-piece sets of stainless steel for only \$39.95. The hours are Monday - Friday 9:30 to 5:00; Saturdays 10:00 to 3:00. They're closed Sundays. Phone 625-4104.

St. Patrick's Day plants and flowers are available at COUNTRY GREENS. Green carnations are only 60c each, and Shamrock plants are \$3 and \$4, some available in baskets with green ribbon. See for yourself at 25 S. Main in Clarkston. Phone 625-9777.

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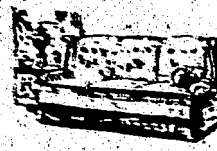
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Moon on a Rainbow Shawl

The setting is a tenement in a cosmopolitan city in Trinidad, but Errol John has given us a play that could just as easily have taken place in Chicago, New York or London, or anywhere that people live with poverty, crime and ambitions to break loose from their surroundings. Errol John writes of the struggles of the people in his homeland with understanding and warmth and brawling good humor.

An assorted group of characters share what was once a gracious home but has been divided up into apartments. Stephen Krempasky's imposing two story set rises above the audience at the Bonstelle Theater and provides the backdrop for the tension as well as the sights and sounds of the Trinidadian town.

Among the people living in the building are the Adams family with Sophia as the strong, matriarchal wife of Charlie who has been beaten down and has little more than a past left. Their daughter, Esther, is a brilliant student but may fail to escape her demeaning environment because of the family's poverty. Sandra Yates-Williams gives a strong performance as the mother who out of necessity and frustration is forced into a bitchy role.

There is also Ephraim, a trolley bus driver, who angrily sees that life could be better if he could get off the island. Rosa, who is pregnant by him, stands in his way as he tries to escape. Rosa is faced with a choice of men and circumstances and the limitation of her own resources force her to pick an old man who will keep her in a situation that she will always hate. Finally, there is Mavis, a tough, cold, humorous whore who treats all people in her life the same; with amusing contempt.

Sandra Yates-Williams and Michael Helen Woods (Mavis) should be singled out for their exceptionally clever reading of their parts. The accents by all handled fairly well and the play looks good and moves with grace.

The play runs one more weekend, March 17, 18 and 19, at The Bonstelle. Mr. John's honest and simple play has been seen twice in New York and may soon have another revival there. Now is a good chance to see it performed by a talented college group.

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Coping with kids

The only child parent

by Jim and Ellen Windell



If there is a good argument against raising an only child, it may be that often only children have certain kinds of difficulties as parents. In general, one is a loving and kind parent because one had similar parenting, but the order in which one is born in a family can be a determining factor in some aspects of personality development.

Only children are blessed with many things including, usually, the love and attention of devoted, doting mothers and fathers. But, they grow up often in an adult environment that emphasizes mature behavior and a strong sense of responsibility. As a consequence, they seem to grow rapidly out of their childhood phase and frequently become intolerant of the childish and silly behavior of their same-age friends.

Of course, only children have no brothers and sisters with whom they can fight, argue and interact. With brothers and sisters, a person learns a certain amount of tolerance for children

and has opportunities to see other children close up as they grow and develop. This becomes, in part, training for aspects of parenting.

As parents, only children are usually as loving and protective as other parents from other kinds of family situations. However, it is often the case that the only child parent has high expectations and an intolerance for the normal, childish behavior of the growing youngster. Having grown up in a home that was quiet and perhaps calm and neat, having children around, particularly more than two or three, can be experienced as noisy and confused.

The problems in such a

situation may be increased if an only child marries a person who had several brothers and sisters and is very tolerant of the behavior of children at all ages. The impatience of one parent may be poorly understood by the other, while the two parents may view each other in either a too strict or too lenient way.

The parents of an only child can ease this situation by exposing the child to other

children from an early age and in the teen years an only child could be encouraged to baby sit or work with younger children. Adult "onlies" may desire to take child development classes or child psychology courses to familiarize themselves with what should be expected of the normal child. Some adults in preparation for parenthood may want to spend time at schools or day care centers just observing

normal children and the wide range of behavior that might be expected.

After children have been born to the only child parent, it is important that he or she remember that they may have a tendency to enforce quietness and strictness. Such a parent needs to have quiet times away from the children and a certain amount of orderliness in his life.

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 131,669

Estate of Bessie Pavloff,
deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Take Notice: On the 5th day of April, 1978, at 8:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Elizabeth Graves and Paul J. Pavloff, for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated April 25, 1972, and for the granting of administration to Paul M. Mandel, the executor named in the Will, or some other suitable person and for the determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Paul M. Mandel at 255 N. Telegraph Road, Suite 207, Pontiac, Michigan 48053, and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before June 14, 1978.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: March 6, 1978

Elizabeth Graves

Petitioner

185 Reymont

Pontiac, Michigan 48054

Paul M. Mandel, P-17040

Attorney for Petitioner

Kahn, Kollin and Mandel

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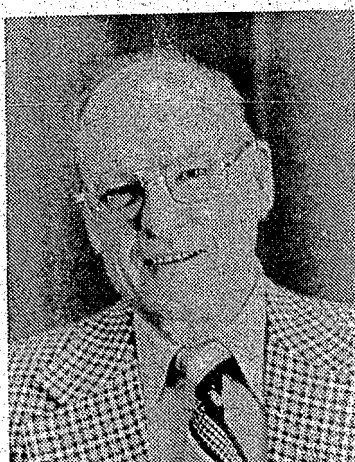
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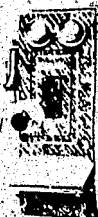


OVER 50 CLARKSTON High School girls kicked it out last week in competition for next year's varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squad. Eighteen lucky girls were chosen after mastering the best looking back-slap jump, cartwheel and round-off Russian. Practice begins in June and they will be in training all summer for the 1978-79 football and basketball season.

First row junior varsity cheerleaders from left to right is: Sue Jorgensen, Cathy Goldner, Gayle Zografos, Penny Beardslee, Cheree Schraw, Tammy Johnson, and Manager Nickie Collins. Not pictured above is Lori Lewis and Tammy Larkin. Second row varsity cheerleaders from left to right is: Liz Rekawek, Mary Olney, Jill Thompson, Karin Schebor, Gina Roselli, Stephanie Cornell, Tami Baldwin and Manager Jenny Williams. Not pictured is Sherry Williams.

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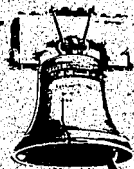
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PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

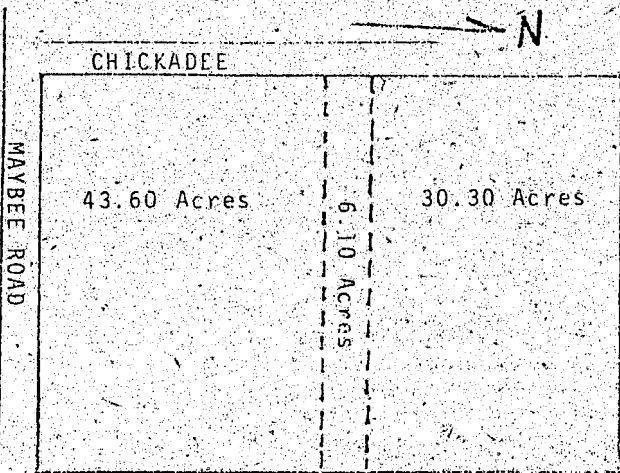
ADOPTED: March 7, 1978
EFFECTIVE: April 15, 1978

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: To change from R1R Rural Residential district to R1A Single
Family Residential district, located in Section 28 and described as
follows:



R1R to R1A Drawing not to scale

Total acreage rezoned 80 acres

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

Passed this 7th day of March, 1978, by the Independence Township
Board.

Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Tower
Nay: Rose
Absent: None

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

Mar. 16, 1978



For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

\$2.00 for 15 words,
10c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues. 9:00 a.m.

FOR SALE

SINGER automatic zig zag sewing machine, sews single or double needle, designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take over payments of \$7 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$56 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††30-1c

5 PIECE DRUM SET with drummers throne and extra cymbals. \$100 firm. Call 394-9844.†††28-3cw

SPANISH coffeetable, \$25. Automatic AM/FM stereo system. \$75. Call 394-0743.†††30-3f

FOR SALE: designer's wardrobe for the petite young woman, sizes 5-7. \$2 to \$15. 625-2582.†††30-1c

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††27-5p

19 INCH SYLVANIA TV, color. \$125. Come see, must sell. 673-8901.†††29-3p

TWO TWIN SIZE bedspreads with curtains to match for little girl's room. Orange and yellow. Good condition. Two bedboards for bunk beds. 625-5976.†††29-3cw

VELLUM personalized quality stationery with name and address imprinted on sale thru March. Reg. \$12. Sale \$6.95. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††28-3c

HILLSIDE FARM. Raw spinning fleece, white, \$1.50 a pound; colored, \$3.50 a pound. Wash and carded white 50c an ounce; black, grey or beige, \$1.50 per ounce. Quilt batting \$18.75 to \$45. Sheepskin rugs \$30 plus shipping. 625-2665.†††28-9p

SPECIAL ORDERS on all linens at sale price extended thru March. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††28-3c

ALL WILTON ARMETALE on sale thru April. Special orders on all items taken thru March at sale prices. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††28-3c

DECORATE reasonable with plants, prints and decorative accessories. Call Village Gallery, 625-1288; Country Greens, 625-9777.†††25-6c

SNOW TIRES. H78-15 on rims, good shape, \$45. Also full tire chains, \$20. 394-0023.†††29-3cw

ALL MARIONETTES and puppets sale priced during March at Terri Berri's Gifts, 59 S. Main, 625-0521. Mon.-Sat., 10 to 5:30.†††29-3cw

MARCH ONLY. \$5 off on music boxes, which you may have done with your own picture. Choice of 36 tunes. Terri Berri's Gifts, 59 S. Main. 625-0521. Mon.-Sat., 10 to 5:30.†††29-3cw

TWO ROOMS of furniture. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Chairs, three Lane pecan tables, exc. condition. Dining room table, 4 chairs and hutch. 625-0816.†††30-3cw

LARGE OFFICE DESK, 6 drawers. 2 typewriter boards. Good condition. \$60. 394-0136.†††29-3cw

7.6 GRAVELY Convertible tractor, electric start, new battery, 30 inch rotary mower, extra set blades, riding sulky, rotary plow, rotary cultivator, tool holder and steels, snowblade and chains. 625-4654.†††29-3cw

FOR SALE

WOOD PLAYPEN, \$8. Good cond. Porcelain bath sink, \$10. Crib and mattress, \$12. 394-0680.†††29-3cw

FOR SALE: 3/4 size cello, high quality tone. Complete with bow, cover and end pin. Call 628-0047 after 1pm.†††LC30-3

MOBILE HOMES: new, exciting, different, 14 ft. widths, 2 and 3 bedrooms, fully furnished, carpeted, sunken living room, wood burning fireplace, doubles and singles. Others from \$7,995. Terms to suit. Mt. Clemens. 468-1441. Pontiac, 673-1291.†††26-1f

NEED A HOME? Bad credit no problem. 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Fully furnished. Carpeted, 14 ft. widths. Sacrifice. Mt. Clemens, 468-1441; Pontiac, 673-1291.†††26-1f

NEW HOME: 1100 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, completely carpeted, furnished inside and out. \$24,900 on your lot. 792-6220.†††26-1f

FOUR NEW WEDDING dresses, sizes 8-9-10, \$50, \$75. 674-1793 after 6.†††26-3f

SINGER ZIG ZAG sewing machine, cabinet model, automatic "dial model" makes blind hems, designs, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or payments of \$6 per mo. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††30-1c

REMODELING. Tappan electric range with Visulite ovens, excellent condition. \$135. Traditional couch, soft brown with red plaid slipcover. \$75. Pine hutch, \$150. Wooden trunk refinished, used as coffee table, \$75. 625-3324.†††28-3c

SWAG LAMP, blue, good condition. \$25. 394-0136.†††29-3f

TWO MATCHING table lamps, good cond. \$30 pair or \$20 ea. 394-0136.†††29-3f

LADIES' BLUE bowling ball, zippered case. \$10. 394-0136.†††29-3f

COBRA SNAKE. Made of plaster, green. About 12" high, \$10. 394-0136.†††29-3f

4 PIECE bedroom suite. Dark maple, all wood. \$500. Excellent condition. 394-0743.†††29-3c

USED BLUE GREEN tweed carpet that refuses to wear out. 625-2790.†††30-3c

12 FT. WIDE shag carpeting, foam back, only \$4.98 sq. yd. Winglirmire Furniture Store, Holly.†††30-1c

NEED A NEW mattress or box spring? Now on sale for as low as \$54 each in twin size. Winglirmire Furniture Store, Holly.†††30-1c

SOFA BEDS in plaid covers. Only \$98.88. Winglirmire Furniture Store, Holly.†††29-1c

CARPETING—foam or jute back. 12 ft. wide. On sale for \$4.98 sq. yd. Winglirmire Furniture Store, Holly.†††29-1c

LITTLE GIRL'S all white canopy bed with box springs and mattress. White campaign chest with 9 red drawers. Best offer. 625-9625.†††29-1c

FOR SALE

LITTLE GIANT letter press, 1948. Reconditioned. 625-2159.†††30-3c

OLDER KIRBY vacuum rug shampooer and all extra attachments. \$20. 625-2665.†††30-3c

CACTUS COLLECTION for sale. The Cactus Museum, 7448 S. Gale, Grand Blanc. 636-2529.†††30-3cw

FRI., 17TH AND SAT., 18th, 10am to 8pm, 4138 Rich, Waterford. Maceday Lake Road, right Maiden, right on Bridge, left on Iris, right on Rich to a row of pine trees. 623-7739.†††30-1c

FREE

FREE TO GOOD HOME, German shepherd, 5 months old. Call after six, 625-3977.†††26-3f

BEAUTIFUL FEMALE calico cat, 1 yr. old, spayed and declawed. Free to good home. Chris, 625-4366.†††29-3cw

FREE PUPPIES, 8 weeks old. Good hunting and watchdogs. 3/4 Weimaraner. Call 625-1847.†††28-3f

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 1 year old mixed Samoyed collie, etc., female. 673-6881.†††28-3cw

NEUTERED collie shepherd dog. Well trained, housebroken. Loves children. Owner moving to apartment. 623-7739.†††30-3f

FREE MIXED dachshund puppies. 625-1968 after 3pm.†††30-3f

SHEPHERD Husky mixed. Spayed female, free to good home with children, room to run. 332-3857.†††30-3f

FREE KITTENS. 4 months old. 623-6435.†††29-3cw

PETS

FREE PUPPIES. Half shepherd. 625-3742.†††29-3cw

SCHNAUZERS ONLY: Stud service and grooming. 625-0143.†††29-3c

ADORABLE BRITTANY. Spaniel beagle pups, great pets or hunters. Good Easter presents. \$5. ea. 625-1656.†††30-1c

ANTIQUES

4 MATCHING barrel back captain's chairs. Many wood, iron items. Small rocker, dishes and other misc. items. Call after 6, 625-4143.†††30-3c

ANTIQUE MARKET, Springfield Oaks, Davisburg, March 19. Third Sunday this month only. Regularly 4th Sunday each month. 12451 Andersonville Rd., 1/2 mile south of Davisburg. Hours 10am-6pm. Free admission. Free parking.†††30-1c

Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY of Billie Cole wish to extend sincere thanks to Clarkston Fire Department Oxygen unit, Harold and Norma Goyette, and Rev. Balfour, Pearl Cole family.†††30-1p

AUTOMOTIVE

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 373-1276.†††23-1f

1974 OLDS DELTA 88 PS/PB, air cond. Good condition. \$1250. 623-0674.†††29-3cw

1976 GRAND SAFARI station wagon, 3 seat, loaded. \$4,250. 625-3507.†††28-3cw

1973 GRAND AM. Loaded, factory sunroof, A-1 mechanical condition. \$2100. 625-4291.†††30-3cw

1974 CHEV. PICKUP 3/4 ton, PS/PB, auto., cap. Good condition. \$2,250 or best offer. 627-3111.†††28-3c

1971 GRAND PRIX with 1975 400 4 barrel engine. Good condition. 625-5457.†††28-3p

1974 CHEVY IMPALA: air, PS/PB, new snow tires, burgundy bottom, white vinyl top. Excellent cond. 634-8744.†††28-3p

1977 ELDORADO, 12,000 miles. Silver with black "Cabriolet" roof. Best offer. Call evenings collect. 1-695-1462.†††29-3cw

1969 CHRYSLER 300, 2 door hardtop, 70,000 miles, 440 engine. Excellent condition. Power windows, brakes, air, radio. \$700. 739-3139. Can be seen in Clarkston.†††29-3c

1975 PINTO Runabout 2300 cubic inch 4 speed. Low mileage. \$1,550. 625-5737.†††28-3cw

1977 GMC VAN 350. PS/PB, insulated, finished interior, many options. 634-5013.†††28-3cw

1969 FORD PICKUP, runs good. \$300. 1970 Ford pickup with cap, \$550 or \$725 for both. 625-8404.†††30-3c

1974 FORMULA 400 Firebird, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. 625-0655.†††30-3p

71 VOLKSWAGEN super beetle. Factory air, new tires, shocks, generator, AM/FM stereo radio. Worth \$750, make offer. 625-8286 after six.†††29-3p

PICKUP CAMPER, 1975. Real Lite 9 1/2 ft. 6 sleeper, self contained. Loaded with extras. Exc. cond. \$2,250. 391-3469.†††29-3c

1974 DODGE CHARGER, 37,000 miles, V-8, air, PS/PB, good condition. 625-5351.†††29-3c

ANNOUNCEMENT

LAPEER COUNTY Center Building Flea Market, 425 County Center, Lapeer. Largest in area. Over 60 spots. Open every Sunday 9 to 5. Clean out your garage, basement and attic and come out and rent a spot. We furnish the customers. For information call 313-664-8832. Remember that Lions White Cane Week is April 28 thru May 6. This Flea Market is a Lions Club project.†††28-3c

FOUND

FOUND: female collie mixed puppy, between 8-14 weeks. Honey colored, one blue eye, one brown eye. Semi house broken. If not claimed, free to good home. 625-4781.†††29-3c

SERVICES

WANTED SEWING, alterations, repairs, doll clothes, my home. Waterford. Joyce 623-1612.†††26-6p

CARPENTER WORK. Wallpapering, cabinet refinishing. Reasonable. 698-3144.†††2-TF

UPHOLSTERY SALE: bolt ends at low prices. Large fabric selection, top quality work. Call 391-1612.†††29-3c

EXPERT BUMPING and painting, insurance claims handled. We do the leg work. See Roy Rich at Milosch Chrysler Plymouth in Lake Orion. 693-8341.†††A20-1f

RESIDENTIAL REPAIRS. Interior or exterior, carpentry. Electrical, plumbing and remodeling. Mark Richards. After 6pm, 625-0322.†††22-9p

WALLPAPERING, painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 887-4124 or 623-7691.†††29-1f

CAR WINTER cleaning, washed, rubbed out, waxed, inside cleaned, carpet shampooed, windows cleaned. \$25. 625-3209, 394-0781.†††28-3c

DON'T WAIT! Insulate. M&N Insulation. Blown cellulose, insured, free estimates. 335-0911, 391-1410.†††23-9w

Mortgage Life Insurance

BUD GRANT C.L.U.
6798 Dixie Highway
Clarkston Cinema Building
Phone: 625-2414



State Farm Life Insurance Company
One Office Building

SPECIALTY CAKES. Sports cars, hearts, tennis rackets, baby bassinets, Cookie Monster? Big Bird, use your imagination or mine. 625-9212.†††28-3p

CARPET INSTALLATION, 13 years' experience; also linoleum, labor guaranteed 2 years, restretches, repairs, bids on large jobs, reasonable rates. 693-1948.†††RC30-3

DRY WALL HANGING, repairing, texturizing, reasonable. Free estimate. 625-3742.†††26-1f

DECORATE reasonably with plants, prints and decorative accessories. Call Village Gallery, 625-1288; Country Greens, 625-9777.†††25-6c

PAINTING'S MESSY, takes time and you're fussy. I can be there by 9 and out before you dine. Professional painter. 623-9235.†††27-1f

KNITTING MACHINE club. Free lessons. Machines and yarn sold. 674-0156.†††27-9p

RAG DOLLS for sale from 4" to 4' 65" patterns to choose from. Wardrobe for ready made dolls, any size or style. Can be ordered. 628-2016.†††27-6c

MODERN CARPET CLEANING. Spring and Easter specials running now on steam and shampoo methods. A-1 workmanship. Satisfaction guaranteed. 693-6141.†††RC28-3

WANTED

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

WANTED:
CARS AND TRUCKS
Junk or Used Autos
Top Dollars Paid
858-7231 681-2894
16-tf

SILVER COINS before 1964 or older. Gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964.†††42-tf

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

WANTED: 10-20 acres, Clarkston-Independence area. P.O. Box 25, Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI. 48016.†††27-3p

WANTED: ride from corner Ellis and Rattalee Lake Rd. to GM Truck and Coach, Plant #2, Truck Division, 6am shift. 625-5582.†††27-3c

WOULD LIKE TO BUY good used GM toddler car seat. 625-5137.†††30-3c

HELP WANTED

DESIGNERS
DETAILERS
AND
CHECKERS
FOR
Transfer Machinery
MACHINE ENGINEERING
628-7400

CLEANING LADY to work mornings (6:30 a.m.) at Spring Lake Country Club. 6060 Maybee Road, Clarkston. Starting in late April or early May. Apply between 2pm and 4pm. Monday-Friday.†††30-3c

WAITRESS: Spring Lake Country Club is taking applications for the 1978 golf season. Apply at 6060 Maybee Road, Clarkston. Between 2pm and 4pm Mon.-Fri., must be 18. Part time and full time. Will train.†††30-3c

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Our home on Eastlawn near Clarkston Elementary. 2 children 6 and 4. Mature, reliable inquiries only. \$60 weekly. 625-5398.†††30-3p

NEEDED: apprentice carpet installer. Young man 18 to 22. Possibility of full time work. For details call Dave Blower. 623-1285.†††30-1c

HELP WANTED

EXPANDING our wholesale-retail business in Oakland County. Need ambitious persons part time. For interview phone (313) 623-7081.†††RC30-3

ADDRESS Mail Commission circulars at home! Be flooded with offers! Offer details, rush stamped, addressed envelope and 25c service fee. John H. DuBois Dept. M., 825 W. Fourth, Rochester, MI. 48063.†††20-2p

HOMEMAKERS, earn extra money in your spare time. Call for an appointment. 623-1381.†††27-6cw

NORTHERN MICHIGAN firm seeking journeyman plumbers, good scale. Steady employment. Send resume to P.O. Box 68, Acme, MI. 49610.†††29-3c

CLERK TYPIST, girl Friday position. Apply Kieft Engineering, 625-5251.†††29-3c

COACH FOR women's dedicated slow pitch team. Experienced. 625-8562.†††26-3f

BEAUTICIAN, wanted for Clarkston-Holly area. Clientele preferred. 625-0166.†††29-3c

BAKER: donut experience helpful. Will train. Ambitious, dependable 18 year old with car. \$140 a week to start. Hospital and dental insurance, fringe benefits. Dawn Donuts, 804 N. Perry, Pontiac. 2850 Orchard Lake Rd., Keego Harbor.†††29-3c

HOUSEHOLD HELP, one full day a week. Own transportation. 625-9625.†††29-1c

HOUSEKEEPER for general cleaning one day per week. Call after 6pm. 625-5178.†††28-3c

STANLEY HOME Products needs you. Must have car. Will train. Call Karen Jaenichen, 625-2182.†††28-3cw

HOMEWORKERS: earn money addressing and stuffing envelopes. Details, rush 25c and self-stamped envelope. W.L. Jones, 135 Hiram, Lake Orion, MI. 48035.†††28-3p

MATURE WOMAN for relief fill in doing maid work when regular maid is off. Someone who can be available on call and have transportation and be reliable. Call after 5pm, or in person. 623-0555. Cascade Motel, 5835 Dixie, Waterford.†††29-1p

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Clarkston Lakes. 628-0996, 673-2700.†††30-3c

FULL TIME AND part time outdoor work. Retail sales experience helpful. Apply Mon.-Fri., 9-5, Bordine's Better Blooms, 8600 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. Ask for John Kamin.†††30-3c

WORK WANTED

HOUSECLEANING. Reference. Call after 5:30. Ask for Bobby. 666-1027.†††28-3c

WILL BABYSIT in your home from 9am to 3 or 4pm, preferably Clarkston area. 625-5137.†††27-3p

BABYSITTING in my home. All ages loved. Days or evenings. 625-1777.†††30-3p

WANTED: sewing, alterations, repairs, doll clothes. My home, Waterford. Joyce. 623-1612.†††26-6p

HOUSECLEANING or office cleaning wanted days. Own transportation. 628-0148.†††28-3f

EXPERIENCED lady wants house cleaning jobs. 625-0499. Call after 6.†††20-3c

WANTED: babysitting work in my home. Please call 625-8824.†††29-3c

WORKING WOMEN, do you need one, two or three hours to keep up your home? 625-9027.†††30-3c

BABYSITTING. I would like to watch your child in my home. Clarkston Gardens, Clarkston Elementary area. 625-8140.†††30-3p

WANTED: babysitting in my home. 625-3354.†††30-3c

FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly ladies; pleasant surroundings, laundry; private lakeside home, excellent care. 627-2019.†††RC-30-tf

APPROXIMATELY 750 sq. ft. of office space in old post office, lower level. 625-2916.†††26-ctf

ROOM AND HALF BATH. Prefer gentleman able to do some of the heavy work. 625-5877.†††28-3p

CLARKSTON DOWNTOWN on Main Street, space for lease, prime 1400 sq. ft., retail area, all improved. Immediate occupancy. 625-8733.†††24 ttc

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

KEARSLEY CREEK apartment in Ortonville. 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted, private balcony. No children or pets. Call 627-3947.†††26-6p

REC. VEHICLES

SNOWMOBILE engine, 44 hp twln. Electric start. JLO. 627-3173.†††25-tfc

TWO SKIDOO'S, 335cc, \$275 each. 2 place snowmobile trailer, \$175. \$650 for all 3. 394-9861.†††RC28-3

1973 640 SKI-DOO snowmobile. Phone 625-4677.†††28-3cw

1973 SKI-DOO TNT 294. New engine, low miles. Best offer. 625-1877.†††28-3c

1969 BSA motorcycle Starfire 250cc. Absolutely immaculate. Chrome fenders, one owner, \$500. 623-6239.†††29-3cw

WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL MAN wants small apartment or room with cooking privileges near Clarkston. 625-3370.†††28-dh

YOUNG COUPLE desires house in Clarkston area. Near I-75, 733-1357.†††29-3p

INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS your home or mine, \$4. 625-3157.†††16-tfc

READING EXTENSION CENTER. Complete diagnosis and correction of reading difficulties. Hours 3 to 9:30 p.m. Call 652-6260.†††30-6p

CERAMIC LESSONS. Certified teacher, greenware, firing supplies. 625-2197.†††28-3c

LOST

LITTLE BLACK KITTEN, very affectionate, in vicinity of Deerwood Sub. 625-1561.†††29-3f

**Give
the world
a little
gift today.
Blood.**

NOTICE

ECKANKAR DREAM classes will be starting in June, 1978. 2 months pre-registration necessary. For information 682-0812 after 7 pm.†††29-6p

GALLERY AND STUDIO, 740 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion. Open Mondays and Tuesdays, 11am-5pm or by appt. Joan Brace, paintings and graphics for sale or rental. 693-9105.†††RC28-3

REAL ESTATE

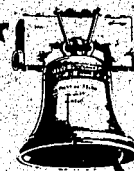
BY OWNER: Highland Estates, 1342 Edgeorge, 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Updated bath, family room with fireplace, rec. room, 2 car attached garage, well landscaped, fenced lot. \$45,900. 673-7162.†††30-3c

FOR SALE: Tropical fish and pet shop. City of Pontiac. \$20,000 and inventory. 628-2164.†††LC27-3

David and Vivian Barna
are proud to announce
their appointment with
AMWAY

For products and information
please call
394-0082

Public



Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

Notice is hereby given that the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, will hold Public Hearings on the Community Development Block Grant Program as authorized under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. These hearings are to explain the program and to receive the comments and view of the general public of those communities participating with the County of Oakland in the program. These include: Cities of Berkley, Birmingham, Clawson, Farmington, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Huntington Woods, Lathrup Village, Madison Heights, Northville, Novi, Oak Park, Pleasant Ridge, Rochester, South Lyon, Sylvan Lake, and Walled Lake. Villages of Beverly Hills, Clarkston, Holly, Lake Angelus, Lake Orion, Milford, Ortonville, Oxford and Wolverine. Townships of Addison, Avon, Bloomfield, Brandon, Commerce, Groveland, Highland, Holly, Independence, Lyon, Milford, Oakland, Orion, Oxford, Pontiac, Rose, Springfield, West Bloomfield and White Lake.

The hearings will be held at 1:30 P.M. Tuesday, March 21, 1978 and April 4, 1978 at the Oakland County Board of Commissioners Auditorium, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan.

Daniel T. Murphy
County Executive
County of Oakland

C.E.T.A. TYPIST I & II

Must be H.S. grads or G.E.D. equivalent and type 40 c.w.p.m. In addition, Typist II must have either 2 years full-time paid experience within the last 5 years or 6 months experience and graduated from a business school requiring at least a 2 year program. Immediate vacancies exist in both C.E.T.A. Title II and Title VI positions. Salary: \$8,347 - \$10,791.

MAINTENANCE LABORER

Applicants must possess a Michigan driver's license and meet the C.E.T.A. Title VI requirements. Salary: \$9,730 - \$10,963.

For more information or to obtain the necessary application materials for either position, please contact:

The Personnel Department

Oakland County

1200 N. Telegraph
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone: 858-0530



A Merit System
Equal Opportunity and
Affirmative Action Employer

Daniel T. Murphy

County Executive

In marching precision

Clarkston Color Guard

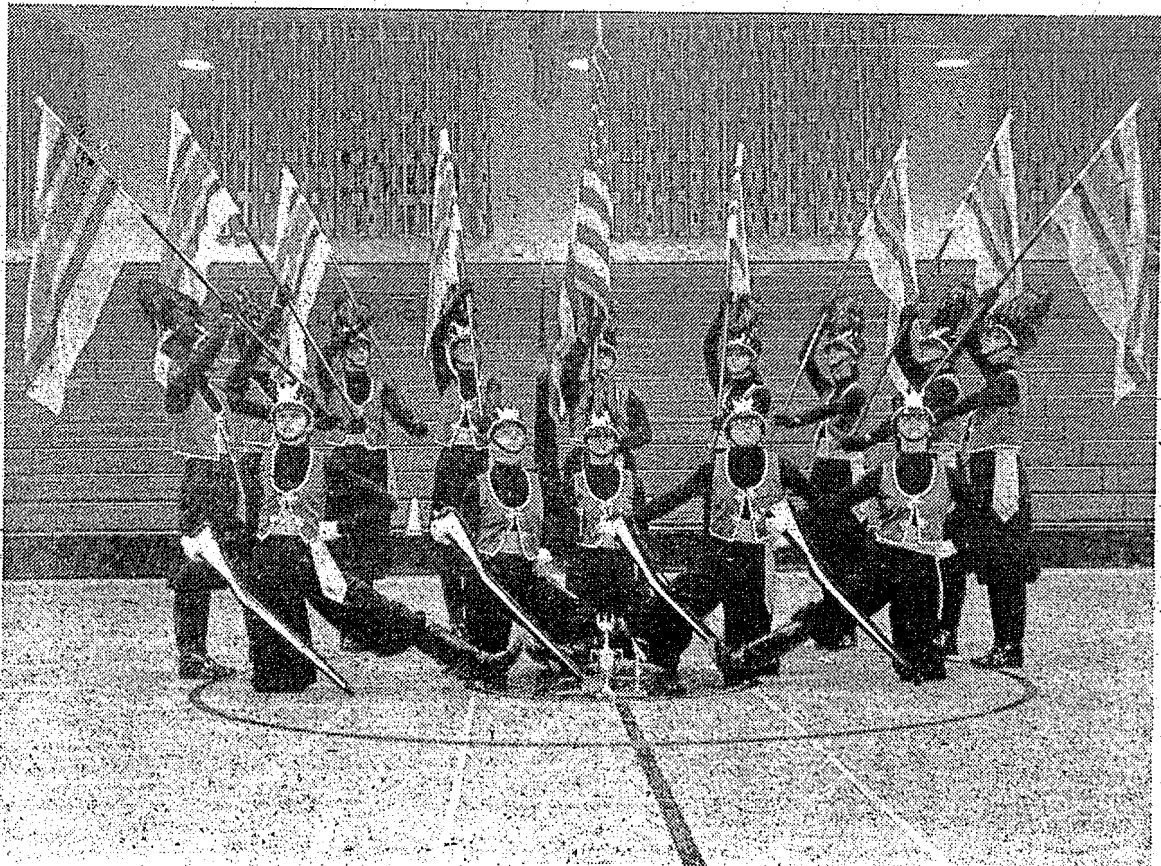


TIMED PRECISION won the Guard a certificate



Photos by Bill Grobbel

THE ALL-GIRL Color Guard practiced over 40 hours.



Clarkston's all-girl Competition Color Guard marched in unison onto the floor at Flushing High School in Flushing, Michigan last Sunday to match up their flag and rifle drill skills with other color guards throughout Michigan.

The hours of practice they have spent preparing for the event paid off. They walked away with a trophy and took first place in the Class A Division.

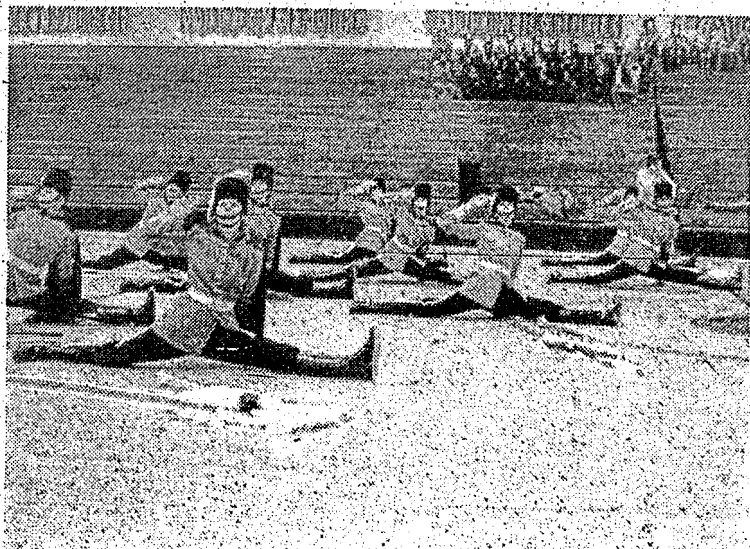
Led by CHS senior Jenni

White, the Color Guard marched to the instrumental selections of "Funeral for a Friend," "Malaga," and "Good Medicine." Their high precision performance won them a score of 56.6 out of 100 percent.

Next week the Color Guard, who have been together for two years, will travel to Leport, Indiana, where they will compete against The Phantom Regiment, Flushing, The Royal Marquee and others.



CSH Color Guard will travel to Indiana for a competition next week.



Families enjoy the area for a wide variety of reasons.

Clarkston and the surrounding area more than just a nice place to live.

*By Julie Jacobson
of The Clarkston News*

To Clarkston residents, the alluring small town atmosphere but the conveniences of a big city, encourage families to make their homes here.

While Clarkston is growing, it has maintained the historical mood and appearance. The business district, though small, offers shoppers a choice of quality shops and restaurants.

Clarkston is growing as urban blight continues to push families to suburbs and small towns. Part of Clarkston's attractiveness is the neighborly closeness and the friendliness of a small town. Oftentimes, families who are weary of the impersonal and unfriendly cities find Clarkston to be a most pleasant alternative.

Tom and Shirley Richardson, 7300 Holcomb, are good examples of persons who love Clarkston for its friendliness and the attractiveness of the town. After living in Clarkston for many years, they were transferred to Kentucky, where they resided for several years.

When Tom was transferred back to Clarkston, the family realized they belonged here.

"We find the people here are so nice and friendly," Shirley said. "It's a closely knit community. And we love it here."

The Richardsons have three daughters, two of whom are in the Clarkston school system. One attends Pontiac Business College.

Tom and Jerry (Geraldine) Hunter, 6230 Middle Lake Road, moved here 15 years ago as newlyweds, searching for a small town atmosphere. They wanted to be in a town where they could walk to all the necessary facilities.

"We like small towns, and we want Clarkston to stay that way," Mrs. Hunter said. "I was raised in Ann Arbor, which was a small town for many years, until the war, and I prefer to live in a small town atmosphere."

Jerry's husband, Tom is an attorney in the village and he is within walking distance from home.

"We like it because we can walk to town and the kids can walk to school," Mrs. Hunter said. "We like it so much, we will probably retire here when the time comes."

Eleanor Sage was born in Clarkston and has lived here for most of her life. She has also lived in Pontiac and Drayton Plains. She prefers Clarkston.

"I've got a lot of friends here," she said. "And I like the activities in the community, like the church and my bridge clubs."

Others have moved to Clarkston for the country atmosphere, as opposed to the small town atmosphere.

Loyd and Barbara Edwards, 5411 Sashabaw Road have lived in Clarkston for 30 years. They moved here for the space and the wide open countryside.

"Well, it seems to be growing now," Loyd said. "We still like it, but the 'big city' seems to be coming to Clarkston."

The Edwards raised all four of their children here, and said they have had no complaints about the school system.

The Clarkston school system has attracted many families to the area. Dominic "Dom" Mauti, principal of Clarkston High School, appraises the Clarkston school system as "one of the best in the area."

"We've checked our system against others in the area and we find our students are getting a more well-rounded education than some," he said.

Bob and Dorothy Bright especially appreciate the school system. They moved here from Lincoln Park, where the school system was less adequate, they said.

"Our kids were only attending classes on half-days," Mrs. Bright said. "They weren't getting enough individualized attention, like they are here. I think they're learning more here."

The Brights also enjoy the lakes in the area. As a family, they find time in the summer to take advantage of the location.

"All the kids know how to ski," she said. "It's fun living here. People really care."

'78 UPDATE

The Clarkston News Special Section

Thursday, March 16, 1978

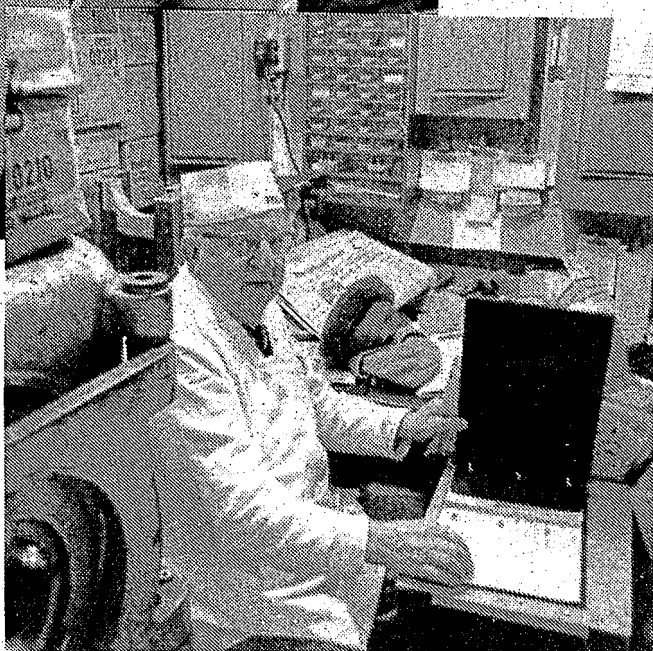
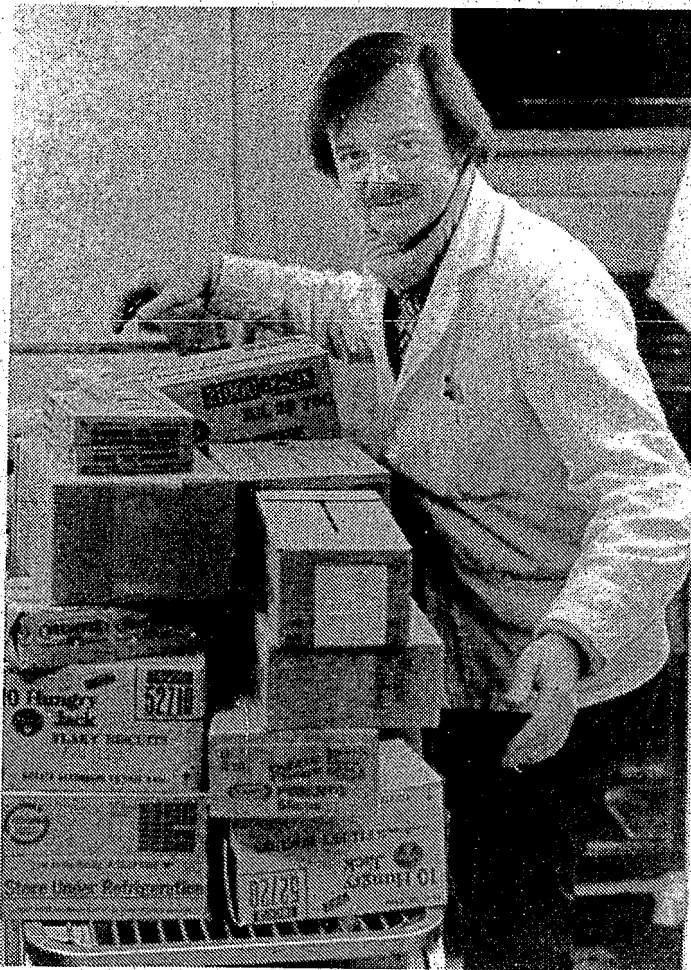
Welcome to '78 UPDATE, our annual special edition devoted to the business community. This year The Clarkston News staff has attempted to take a closer look at the people behind the businesses. Customers will usually find a store owner or manager behind the counter, and many of them also live in this area. We've found that store owners care a great deal about their customers, attempting to get to know them and their families. These are some of the things we find so nice about doing business in this area and we'd like to share them with you.

Photo and story credits belong to Bob Sherefkin, Carol Teegardin, Julie Jacobson and Carolyn Walker.



The 1977 benefit Walk for SCAMP through Clarkston streets.

"When it comes to personal service, we're way ahead of major chain stores. It's one of the reasons so many people shop here."



Bob Schwarze (upper left), brother Fred (upper right) and father Rudy spend a lot of time at their store. They know most of their customers and their families by name.

Fred Schwarze, of Rudy's Market fame, claims they have the best meats and vegetables around, and Rudy will go along with that.

"We get our meats from DeWitt and Flint," Fred said. "They're the best around. And our vegetables are the freshest around."

Rudy's vegetable man, Jim Leece, checks around with other vegetable counters to make sure Rudy's is offering the best deals. And they are.

Rudy's Market opened in 1953, when Rudy, his wife Elsa ("Mrs. Rudy") and their son, Fred worked together to make the shop what it is today.

Now, the staff has grown much larger to accommodate the needs of the growing Clarkston community. J.D. Powell is the head butcher, and his brother, Jess Powell and Fenton Weaver are all butchers. They handle what is known to many as the best meat in

our area.

Ed Curry is also a butcher, as well as a "delivery man." Pat and Doreen Freitag are cashiers, along with Connie Coppersmith and Elaine Johnson.

It is a hardworking crew, but a friendly family atmosphere prevails. They're all open to serve Clarkston customers from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. everyday except Sunday, when they are open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Two years ago, the Clarkston community honored Rudy the Butcher with a parade and a picnic, where German food and celebrations carried on throughout the afternoon.

Rudy and his family are loved and respected throughout our community, and they, in turn, remain loyal to Clarkston.

"We've always been a part of Clarkston and we'll always be a part of it," Fred said.

We've watched most of the families grow up in Clarkston. And most of them have shopped here, too. We can offer our customers a wider selection of merchandise because we are an independent store. Shopping in town is fun and easier for a lot of people. And how many times will you see store employees carrying groceries to customer's cars? Ours do all the time. Our meats and catering services are very popular. People come from all over to have us cater wedding receptions and parties. What you will also find at Rudy's are people who care about their customers and their families.

Rudy's Market

9 S. Main, Clarkston

OPEN
SUNDAYS 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
625-3033

"Our business has grown steadily since we opened 3½ years ago. But we noticed the biggest surge in business after finishing our remodeling project last year. We're planning future expansion this spring to be able to offer our customers faster and better service in all areas."

Dan Morris never tires of tires. Neither does Bill Morris. They are the father and son owners of "The Tire Store," a place which offers tires, light mechanical work and tune-ups.

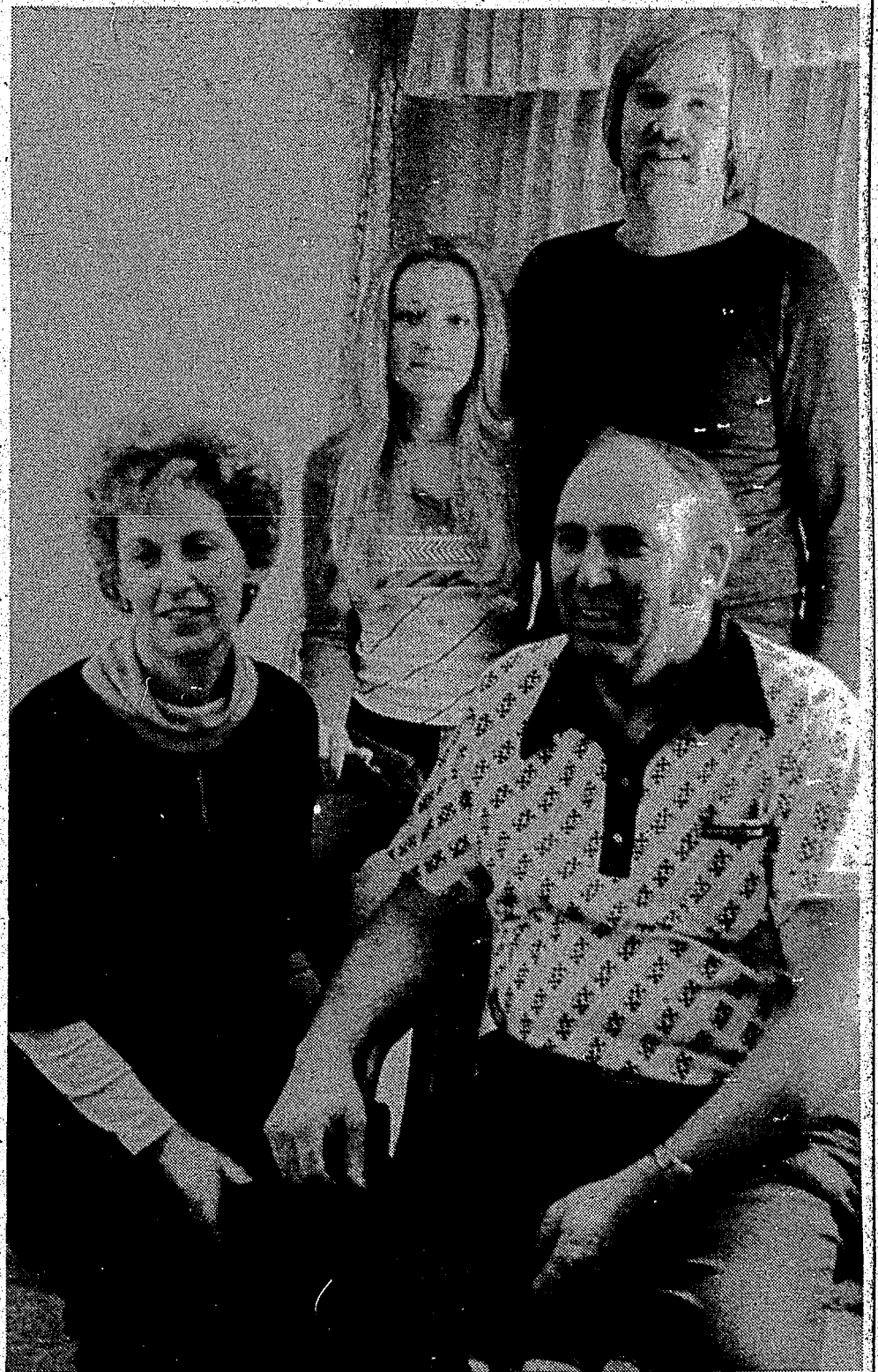
Bill laughs as he tells how he was "talked into" joining his son in the enterprise three and one-half years ago. Dan opened the store after a motorcycle accident and Bill assisted part-time. Now both are headlong into a thriving business.

It is the policy of both men to treat customers as they would want to be treated themselves. Perhaps this is why they are constantly busy. Customers come and go in a line.

The building, which was recently remodeled and expanded, is a haven for car enthusiasts. It is jam-packed with all sorts of tires, mechanical goodies, and personnel who are eager to help.

In his leisure time, Bill and his wife Elizabeth enjoy boating. They are members of a club and pursue this hobby "all over," says Bill.

Dan, on the other hand, enjoys hunting, fishing, bowling and basketball. He is married to Sue, and they have a six-month-old daughter, Heather.



Bill Morris (front) and his son Dan enjoy working together. Liz (front), Bill's wife, and Dan's wife Sue are glad they are part of the store too.

In addition to the complete line of Goodyear Tires that we carry, we offer a full line of services performed by licensed mechanics at competitive prices. Some include front-end alignments, tune-ups, brake work, lube and oil jobs, exhaust work, etc., and all are backed by guarantees. We also rent U-Hauls and install permanent trailer hitches.

NOVEMBER 1974



OCTOBER 1975



"THE" GOODYEAR TIRE STORE

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE CENTER

5272 DIXIE HWY.

North of Walton Blvd.
and Williams Lake Road

623-6202



"We're constantly adding new inventory to offer customers. Our latest additions are custom-made drapes and bedspreads. We can also laminate fabric for use as wall covering."

Bob Renchik is a man of two worlds. When working he is the owner of Renchik's Paint and Paper. In his leisure hours he dons scuba suit and tank and enters the dark, ominous, yet beautiful world of the ocean.

Bob bought his store two years ago just because he wanted to work for himself. Bob's store covers a wide range, offering interior decorating, drapes, carpet and the like. He and Linda Maynard, his only employee, assist customers in coordinating home interiors.

Now that he is established in his business, Bob hopes to do some land developing in Ortonville. He is going to begin building homes on several lots under the name Ken-lo Estates. He intends to have his development project conform to the rural atmosphere of Ortonville, with ponds, trees and ranch type houses.

With all this going for him, it is difficult to understand where Bob finds the time to scuba dive. Yet he talks as enthusiastically about this sport as he does his job.

He is a member of the Oakland Otters. He travels with this group to the Gulf of Mexico and the Great Lakes to explore the wrecks of sunken ships.

Bob enjoys collecting old bottles and such from the wrecks.

Bob and his wife Fay have three children, Bob, 15; Sue, 12; and Gwen, 18.



Bob Renchik (owner) appreciates the help he gets from Linda Maynard.

Renchik's offers customers everything for interior do-it-yourself decorating: Dutch Boy paints and all painting supplies, wallpaper and supplies, carpeting, custom drapes and bedspreads. Levolor blinds and woven wood shades, Kirsch and Graber rods, sun shades and much more.



Renchik's
paint 'n paper



5911 Dixie Hwy., Waterford
Independence Commons
623-0332



Ricky, 6, left and Amy, 2, pay a visit to mom and dad, Carl and Sally Heitmeyer, at Drayton Floor Covering.

Drayton Floor has all your floor and wallcovering needs!

Upon entering the Drayton Floor Covering store, one feels as if enmeshed in a giant mosaic. Colors, textures and patterns are everywhere.

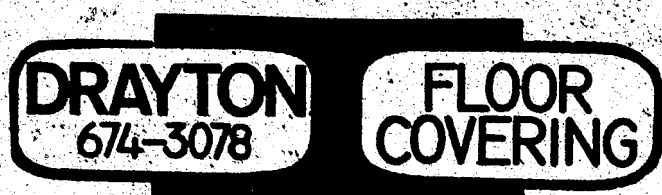
It is the world of Carl and Sally Heitmeyer.

The couple has owned the store which deals in carpets, tiles, and other floor coverings, for one year.

Like so many of the businesses in the Clarkston area, its policy is quality work at a reasonable price. Carl, who was an installer for 14 years at a previous job, does the store's installing. His wife handles the books.

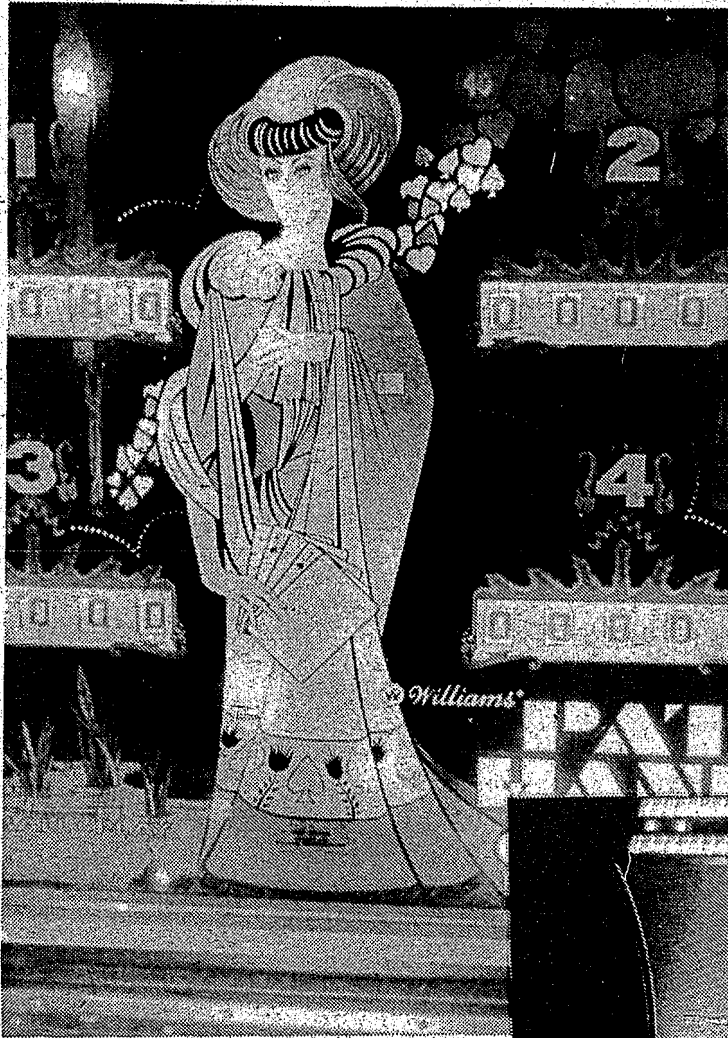
Open six days a week, the couple finds little time for relaxation, though Carl confesses to a love of snowmobiling. It is a hobby they enjoy as a family.

The Heitmeyers are the parents of Ricky, 6, and Amy, 2.



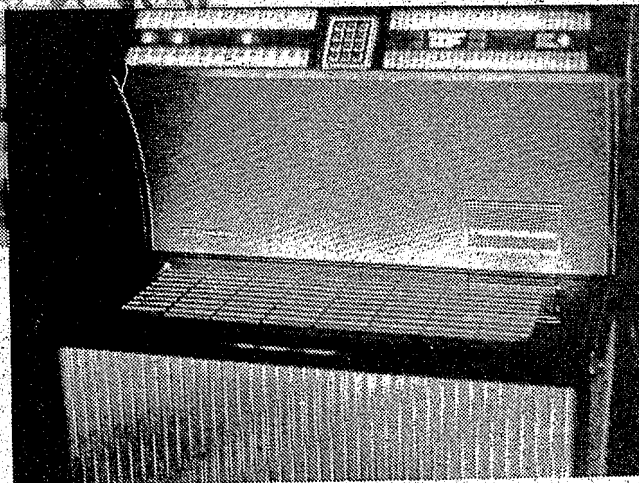
3048 Sashabaw Rd.
Next to Elden's Hardware.

It is time for new carpeting or linoleum. Drayton Floor Covering can not only help you with your floor-covering needs, but also your wall covering. Hundreds of wallpaper books to choose from. Also any ceramic tile or formica work you need done. We carry name brands, such as Burlington House, Oak Crest and Downs Carpets, Congoleum, Armstrong and T.A.F. Linoleums. Reasonable installation. Shop and Save with Drayton Floor Covering.



Clarkston Cabaret

6761 Dixie at M-15
Clarkston



The Clarkston Cabaret Swings To A New Tune

Gary and Cheryl Ann Regentin are working together to decorate and organize a quality family restaurant with entertainment to be called the Clarkston Cabaret.

"If you look up the meaning of the word 'cabaret,' it means a restaurant serving liquor and providing entertainment," Gary said. "And we want to appeal to entire families."

Gary said they plan to serve high quality food at reasonable prices. One of the specials will be a Friday Fish Fry.

Gary's family is working hard to get the restaurant open within the next few days. Gary's brother-in-law Pat Griffith will be tending bar. His sister Sheri Ziehn will be waiting on tables.

While the whole family is working hard, Cheryl Ann is taking it easy. She is seven months pregnant. Will it be a girl or a boy?

"We're having a girl this time," says Gary in an assured manner. "My wife says there's a chance it could be another boy, but I don't think so."

Their new baby is due in May, the month of the birthday of their son Jeremy, who will be two years old.

This is what the interior of the Clarkston Cabaret looks like now. In weeks to come a new kitchen will be finished offering relaxed dining in a newly remodeled restaurant. Stop in and view the new decor for yourself.

Enjoy relaxed dining, dancing, and entertainment at the new Clarkston Cabaret. Conveniently located on Dixie Hwy., across from M-15, the Clarkston Cabaret offers an enjoyable decor to get away from it all for a drink or dinner.

Building, Developing Offered By Deer Lake Custom Home Sites

Gary Sanders, general manager of Deer Lake Custom Home Sites, says he feels like he's on vacation all the time.

"When we lived in Detroit," he said, "my wife and the family would go up north all the time. And we would just dread coming back home. But now that we're in Clarkston, I feel like we're on vacation all the time."

Although he enjoyed his work as Director of Urban Development at the University of Detroit, Sanders said he doesn't miss it. There is just too much in this area to have to miss out on it, he said.

"You know, we have everything anyone could possibly want out here," he said. "When I show people around our custom home sites, I say, 'If you had a magic wand, what would you ask for?'"

"If they say they want to be away from it all, we've got lots of heavily wooded, people could get lost in their own yards."

"If they say they want the view, we've got hilltop homes that overlook all of Clarkston, just like a mountain. If they want to be located on a lake, we can put them on a lakefront site, complete with a sandy beach."

Sanders' family also loves the Clarkston area. His wife has taken up back packing and 4-H survival classes. His children love the Clarkston schools. He says they have become athletes as a result of the Clarkston School system.

"There just isn't another community that has the chemistry that this place has," Sanders said.

And he means it.



Gary Sanders, manager of Deer Lake Custom Home Sites, furnishes snow shoes to customers who choose to walk the property which they are considering buying.

The opportunity to invest in a choice Deer Lake home is being offered by Deere Lake Custom Home Sites, division of Winchester Real Estate Investments, Ltd. If you're interested in country living, contact Gary Sanders, manager, at 625-0777.

Deer Lake Custom Home Sites

Builder - Developer

Winchester Real Estate Investments

P.O. Box 137

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

625-0777



Member of The Pioneer staff are (l. to r.) Norma Heatley (owner), Jane Penman and Linda Hays.

Pioneers in Lapidary Supply

A "lapidary" is one who cuts, polishes or engraves gems. The Pioneer Shop in Drayton Plains is filled with lapidary equipment and gems. Collections of fine stones ranging from opals to precious gems are handled by experienced personnel who have been working with jewelry for years.

Norma and Dr. Bill Heatley own the Pioneer. They have been interested in the jewelry business for some years and have developed a shop that caters to everyone's tastes.

Jane Penman, 17, an art student at Waterford Mott High School works with the Heatleys in casting jewelry. She has been casting jewelry for three years.

"I'd like to go into teaching art and specializing in jewelry," Jane said. "This job is really interesting, because I'm learning to identify each type of stone."

Norma, Bill and Jane offer settings in gold, silver, pewter and other metals to suit even the most outlandish tastes.

They do their best to flatter each stone they work with, and to design everyone's dream in jewelry form.

The Pioneer



**4518 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford
673-3347**

Jewelry making has become more popular over the past years and The Pioneer is a store which carries a wide variety of supplies for the art. Gems, stones, tools, liquid silver, and mountings for rings, pendants, earrings and pins are all available, to name a few.

T-Shirts Are Our Business

With a large assortment of designs available, some of them in glitter paint, the Clarkston Shirt Shack is a good place to browse.

In addition to T-shirts in every color imaginable, there are belt buckles and stainless steel bracelets for sale, and a display of unusual candles, hand crocheted items and puppets in the newly-opened "Other Room."

Canvas tote bags, nightshirts and socks are also available for printing and the shop's owner is stocking up on pillow cases, latest fad in the instant print field.

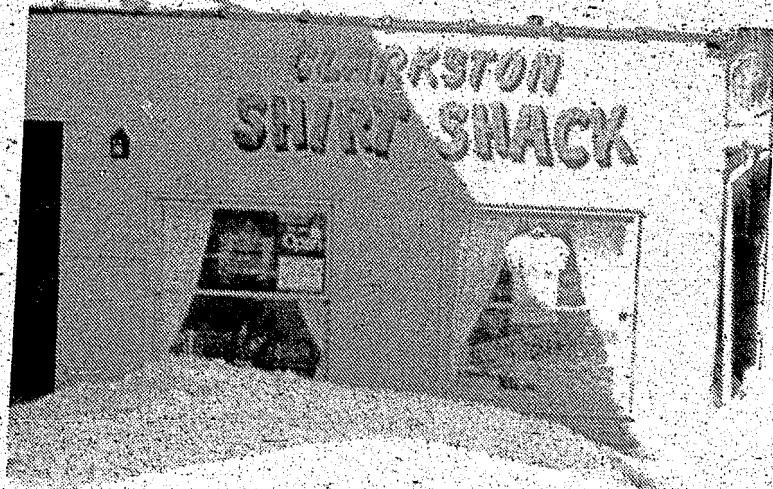
Stuffed T-shirt pillows may be the next intriguing item in the Shirt Shack, which appeals to teenagers, small children and parents as well. With two young daughters, the store owner is kept up to date on the latest in T-shirt designs, including the Shaun Cassidy portrait, a current best seller.

Almost anything can be printed on a T-shirt, and there is a large supply of letters and monograms on hand for the purpose.

Parents who come in with their children to shop, are liable to walk away with a purchase for themselves as well.

With a minimum of care, the T-shirts are a long-lasting and inexpensive item that improves with wear.

If you're looking for T-shirts, then the Clarkston Shirt Shack is the place for you. The new spring collection offers new styles in more colors and larger sizes, as well as purses, pillowcases, and a larger selection of transfers to choose from.



As you walk up to the Clarkston Shirt Shack you'll be greeted by the cheery bright red door. Pass through and browse-you'll be sure to find something interesting.

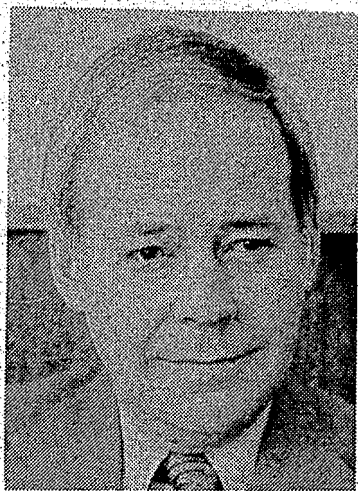
**6 N. Main
— Rear —**



“We’ve made a lot of people in Clarkston happy and the “Broock family” will continue to do so.”

Max Broock, Inc. has a long and outstanding history in Michigan. The firm, which has served much of Detroit and suburban areas since 1895, brought its policy of personal service and quality to Clarkston in June, 1976. Under the guidance of founder Max

Broock's grandson, Bowen Broock, the Clarkston Realtors are committed to serving the North Oakland County area. Included in the Broock “family” are:



Mac Trabue, V.P. Manager
and Associate Broker



Valerie Phaup, Assistant Manager



Irene McCabe, Realtor Associate



Betty Sera, Realtor Associate



Charles Steinhelper, Realtor Associate



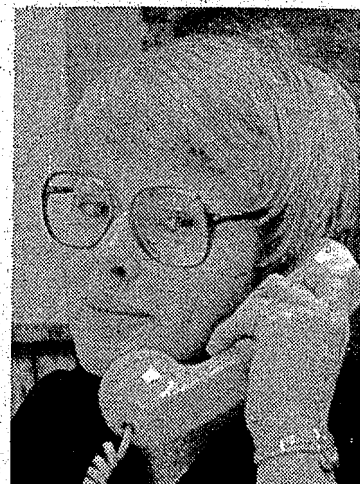
Elaine Conley, Realtor Associate



Lyn Rogers, Realtor Associate



Joe Brochu, Realtor Associate



Donna Banbury, Realtor Associate



Brenda Sky, Realtor Associate



Alice Saunders, Realtor Associate



Jeanie Masak, Secretary

Jim Saunders, Realtor Associate
(not shown)



CLARKSTON
WATERFORD
OFFICE

Estab. 1895

5 South Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan

623-7800

3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU



"We've been selling Ford cars and trucks to the people of Ortonville, Clarkston, Hadley, Goodrich and Drayton Plains for 19 years. They're the same people we see at church on Sundays or at the supermarket. We have to do a good job. If we don't we'll lose more than customers, we'll lose friends."



The men who care most about your car at Arrant's Ford are from left to right, Craig Carty, Mike Noble, Ken Reger, Chet Rule and owner Al Aznavorian.

Many people would consider Al Aznavorian lucky. He is one of the few individuals who has cultivated a childhood interest into a profession. In his youth Al enjoyed tinkering with cars. Now he is the owner of Arrant's Ford in Ortonville.

Al began his career when he was employed by Jimmy Arrant at his Detroit dealership in 1958. In 1959 the two brought Arrant's Ford north, making it the only car dealership in this area. Jimmy recently retired, leaving Al in charge.

When asked about the changes in the cars over the last 20 years,

Al gave a jolly laugh. "They sure have gone up in price!" he said. According to him, cars of the late '50s and early '60s stressed style and performance, while modern cars emphasize economy and mileage.

Al says he has little time for personal pursuits, though he has a lengthy list of favorites, including traveling, fishing, snowmobiling and motorcycling.

Al is married to Betty and they have a 17-year-old son, Mark.

We offer a complete line of Ford manufactured Cars, Trucks and Vans. We also have Used Cars in stock. We have a Full Service Department — the kind you can depend on. We believe that making good deals for our customers and giving them the best in service is the way to keep them coming back to us for each New or Used Car, Truck or Van . . . and they do.

ARRANTS SALES



968 Ortonville Rd. • Ortonville • 627-3730



Claudia and Ray Jakus, owners of the recently opened Clarkston Travel Bureau, find themselves assisting many during this prime travel season.

**Clarkston
Travel
Bureau**
6 North Main
Clarkston
625-0325



Clarkston Travel Bureau for all of your Traveling Needs

Enjoying people, not experience as a world traveler is the most important qualification for a travel agent, says Claudia Jakus, who opened the Clarkston Travel Bureau at 6 North Main Street four months ago.

Claudia and her husband Raymond are partners in the new business, but Claudia is the one with experience in the travel industry. Seven of her last 12 years as a travel agent were spent at Pontiac Travel and a lot of her former clients have followed her to the village.

Raymond Jakus is a production engineer with Incoe Corp. in Troy and helps out on Saturdays and spare hours after work.

The pair moved to the Clarkston area three years ago from Holly and share an enthusiasm for scuba diving. He likes to play racquetball, Claudia prefers tennis, and when it comes to fishing they go their separate ways. Raymond is an avid fisherman and Claudia hates it, so often when her husband is fishing at Deer Lake, Claudia takes her bike along and pedals around Clarkston.

She confesses she had never been on an airplane and had traveled very little when she decided to go into the travel business. There are travel schools, she says, but none of them can guarantee a job after graduation although it does help in many cases.

It was last summer that the Jakuses decided to open their own agency in downtown Clarkston. Since then, Claudia says, business is picking up and she isn't impatient. It takes time to become known and she says she is pleased with community response so far.

Speaking of traveling, we wonder how Raymond, who hails from Holyoke, Massachusetts, and Claudia, who comes from Streator, Illinois, ever got together.

They met in Peoria.

Clarkston Travel Bureau is just the place you need to plan your vacation, honeymoon or business trip. Whatever your traveling needs are, Claudia Jakus can help you plan cruises, trips to Europe or anywhere in the United States by plane or ship.



Ann and Russell Morgan, owners of The Clothes Tree and daughter Sharron (right) is now attending her freshman year at Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

Spring has Sprung at The Clothes Tree!

A lot more grows on Ann Morgan's Clothes Tree than dresses and skirts.

There's friendship and cheerful service blooming aplenty. People are important. Greeting her store's patrons by name, she provides a personal touch with measuring, co-ordinating and outfit accessories.

She says smiling, "I know all my customers, what size they wear, and what's in their wardrobes."

Laughing about her days as a corset fitter at Hudson's, Ann explained that she has been in retailing since she was 16. She credits previous positions with Hudson's, Alvins and other stores with giving her the necessary background for owning a store. She bought The Clothes Tree in 1973, fulfilling a life-long ambition.

Managing the store is a family affair for the Morgans. Ann's husband, Russell, who is employed by Warren's LaSalle Woodpak Division, assists with the bookkeeping and provides moral support. Ann has dubbed him the "silent co-owner."

Their daughter, Sharron, 19, did all the store's remodeling, according to Ann. Says she of her daughter, "She is capable of running the store. She has good ideas and is excellent with clothes." Sharron is presently a Freshman at Harding Christian College in Searcy, Arkansas where she is studying public relations.

At the store, the word family goes beyond the conventional meaning. Says Ann, "There's absolutely no way I could run the business without Elaine Peterson and the other part-time workers. The girls work with me, not for me."

Spare time is a rare commodity for the Morgans. Ann and Russell enjoy going on buying trips for the store and meeting with salespersons where they select only top brands to sell. In their leisure time they enjoy dining out and entertaining at home; always with that vital ingredient—people—of course.



**the
clothes
tree**

625-5420

5926 SOUTH MAIN
CLARKSTON

COUNTRY SET CLOTHES FOR LADIES

It's true, spring has sprung at The Clothes Tree. Lots of new and exciting spring fashions have arrived. Get ready for spring and summer with bright colored Mix-N-Match outfits by Koret of California, Catalina, Joyce, Leslie Fay. We've got lots of accessories to make your new outfit, jewelry, scarves and purses! Stop in soon for that new you!



The Clarkston News has five owners



Newspapering is the Sherman family's life, and since people generally associate the press with newspapers, this setting was chosen for the family [minus one] portrait. Susan, sitting on the floor, works as an inserter [putting one section inside another] and collator. Jim, Jr., is advertising director at the Davison Index. Hazel Sherman is Oxford office manager and Jim, Sr. is publisher. Inset is Luan, a junior at Michigan State. She spends her summers and vacation time in the Oxford Leader front office.

"The Clarkston, Independence, Springfield area has been kind to the Sherman family," says the publisher of The Clarkston News. "Because of the area's support and acceptance, The News has been able to contribute to the community to the extent that any newspaper can."

In the summer of 1966 Bill Stamp, owner of The Clarkston News, asked the Shermans if they would like to purchase his newspaper.

The Stamps had owned The News since April 1, 1933, except for a few years before 1966 when the Robert Wilsons were publishers.

In 1966 The Clarkston News had 998 subscribers and sold 125 papers on the newsstand.

Last week The News had a press run of 4300. In September, 1977 The News started a second publication, The Wise Guide. It is a free circulation shopping news with 5100 distribution.

The Clarkston News has been a permanent fixture in the community for many years, and if it's possible it became more permanent when the Shermans purchased the former Walters family building at 5 S. Main, Clarkston over two years ago.

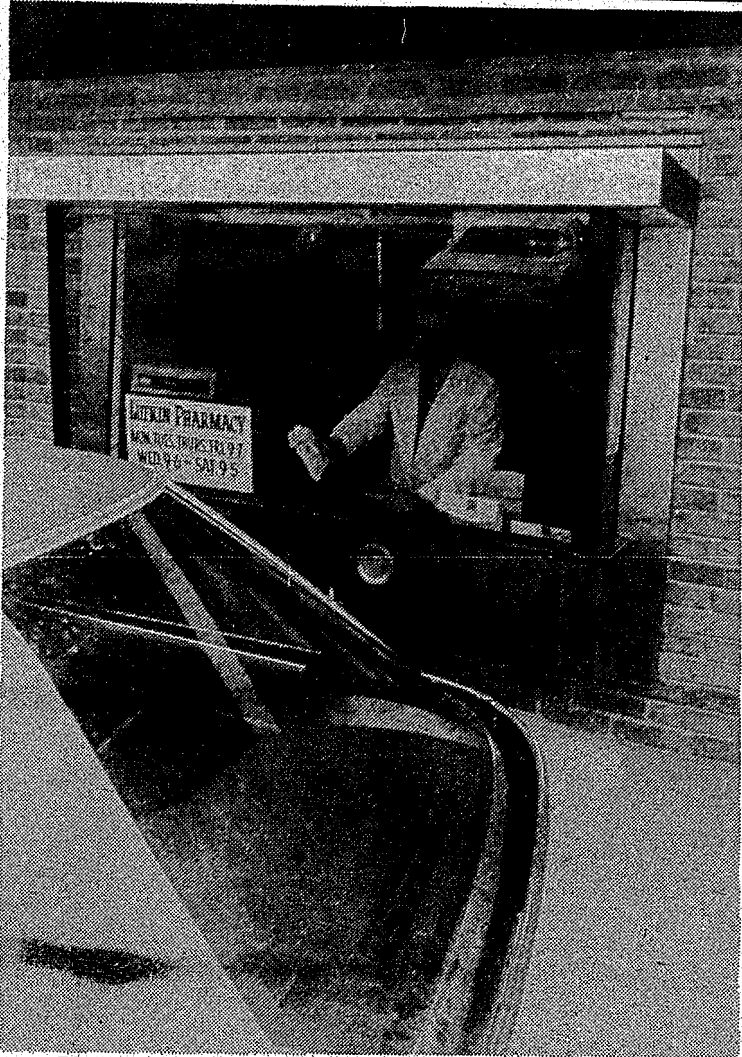
In the remodeling that followed special effort was made to retain the buildings's character befitting the community.

"The Clarkston community has been good to us," Sherman said, "and we're doing our best to be good for the community."

The Clarkston News

5 S. Main
Clarkston, Mi. 48016

625-3370



Pharmacist Tom Lufkin, handing a prescription to one of his customers at his convenient drive-in window.

Lufkin's Pharmacy, located on 5980 S. Main, is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. They also have a 24-hour emergency call-up service available to their regular customers. Stop in for our fast courteous service or call us, delivery is available.

Pay us a visit at our Drive-In Window!

Remember when going to a pharmacy for a medical prescription meant standing in long lines, waiting for service? Those days are over thanks to Tom Lufkin, owner of Lufkin's Pharmacy, in Clarkston.

In March, 1977, Tom and his wife, Elaine opened the drive-in pharmacy in the area. All a patron needs to do is pull up to the window behind the Lufkin Building on S. Main and hand one of the Lufkins their doctor's prescription. In a matter of minutes it is filled and they can be on their way.

"Our drive-in window is especially convenient for the mother who has her children with her," said Tom. If a child is sick the mother doesn't have to take him out of the car and go into a drugstore or pharmacy. She can have the prescription made up conveniently from her car window.

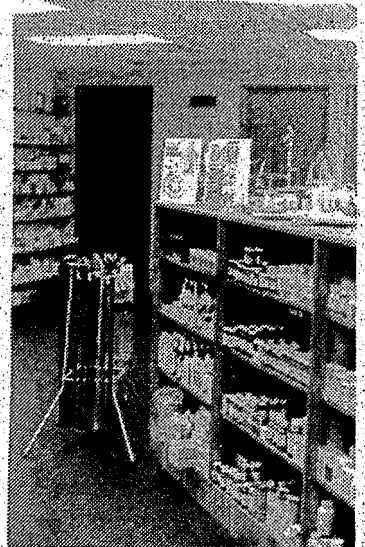
To make sure all prescriptions are prepared correctly, Lufkin has installed a computer terminal in his pharmacy. A new customer need only give Lufkin their insurance card one time. After their name and necessary medical information is coded into the computer, all Tom has to do is hit a key to find their medical file and billing information. It appears on a scanner that looks like a television screen.

"We also use the computer terminal to prevent drug incompatibilities," he said. "For instance, a patient might be allergic to sulfa drugs or penicillin. Once that information is programmed, it's available to us immediately when we scan the computer for their file."

Besides operating a full-service prescription center, Tom and Elaine Lufkin will fit patients in medical equipment. "We are certified surgical appliance fitters," said Lufkin. "We have three fitting rooms where we can outfit a customer for everything from tennis elbow to a neck support."

"We stress efficient, friendly service," said Lufkin. "We want our customers to know we care whether they walk in the door or we help them out at our drive-in window."

LUFKIN PHARMACY
5980 S. Main Street Clarkston
625-8030



Lufkin's offers a full supply of your medical needs, from Vitamins, to Orthopedic equipment.

"Mary Ann and Ed are a husband-and-wife team."

Ed and Mary Ann Kitchen have been in the real estate business for many years. As a husband and wife team, they combine their knowledge of marketing, homes, acreage and people's needs.

Mary Ann acts as a sales associate at Real Estate One and teaches school full-time in Rochester. She studies and teaches music and directs musical play productions.

Ed, a full-time real estate agent, says he has sold over \$12 million worth of real estate in the past few years. He says he has been successful because he likes to meet people and travel. He also says he likes to work 16-18 hours a day.

The Kitchens like the "great outdoors," and spend a lot of time outside their home in Waterford Township.

Ed quit school in the 10th grade because he "wanted to see the world." He and his wife have done just that. They've taken vacations to the Virgin Islands, the West Indies and the Caribbean.



Edward F. and MaryAnn Kitchen

As a husband and wife team in real estate sales, one of us is always available to help with clients' needs if the other is tied up. Our education in the real estate field is quite extensive and we have a thorough knowledge of all phases.

We hope you'll call us for all your real estate needs including fine homes, estates, farms, acreage and lake front property.

Real Estate One.

4136 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013
Office: (313) 644-4700 • Res: 673-2272
666-4040

"At Mr. G's we can offer our customers a total hair care program. While a good cut is essential to an attractive hairstyle, the care each customer gives his or her hair between visits is equally important. We discuss and recommend hair care products, the manner and frequency of shampooing and conditioning, and suggest special treatments if necessary. The

increasing use of blow-dryers, as well as the chemicals used in perms and coloring solutions, can be tough on hair. We can't stress enough the necessity of good hair care."



Hair stylist Sue Tersigni Bills (left), Dick Ayers, Owner, and Carla Edens put in a lot of time at hair styling and hair piece shows to keep ahead of changing trends.

The field of hairstyling has experienced a revolution in the past ten years and Dick Ayers has been a part of it.

"Mr. G's was the first shop in Oakland County to do men's hairstyling when men started wearing their hair longer," he said. "It seems we've passed through a whole cycle—men went from flat-top styles to longer hair and now it's fashionable to wear hair shorter again."

Dick says his shop is also one of the few in the state that does custom hair replacement. Mr. G's has been involved in all phases of the hair replacement field from manufacturing to wholesale and retail sales.

Hair replacements are designed for men and women based on hair color, texture and length in addition to that person's age

personality and lifestyle. Both real hair and synthetic fibers are used to create a more natural appearance.

Mr. G's has met a wide variety of challenges in the hair replacement field during the last ten years. Dick has worked with a lot of men and women who have lost either facial hair or the hair on their heads for medical reasons, i.e. cancer patients, accidents, etc.

To keep up with the progress in his field, Dick spends many of his weekends attending hair styling and hair replacement meetings and seminars. In his free time he likes to go fishing and camping. He has traveled throughout Canada on hunting expeditions. This summer he plans to journey to the back country of Alaska with Clarkston friends on a fishing trip. "I have the pioneer spirit," says Dick.

Mr. G's is open six days a week, Monday through Saturday. There are now three stylists to serve you: Dick Ayers, owner; Carla Edens and Sue Tersigni Bills. We'll be remodeling soon, and plan to make one of our changes the addition of another chair for stylist Denise Bright. Our services include custom made hair replacements for men and women, hairstyling and cutting, hair conditioning treatments, permanents, facials and manicures. Make an appointment soon!



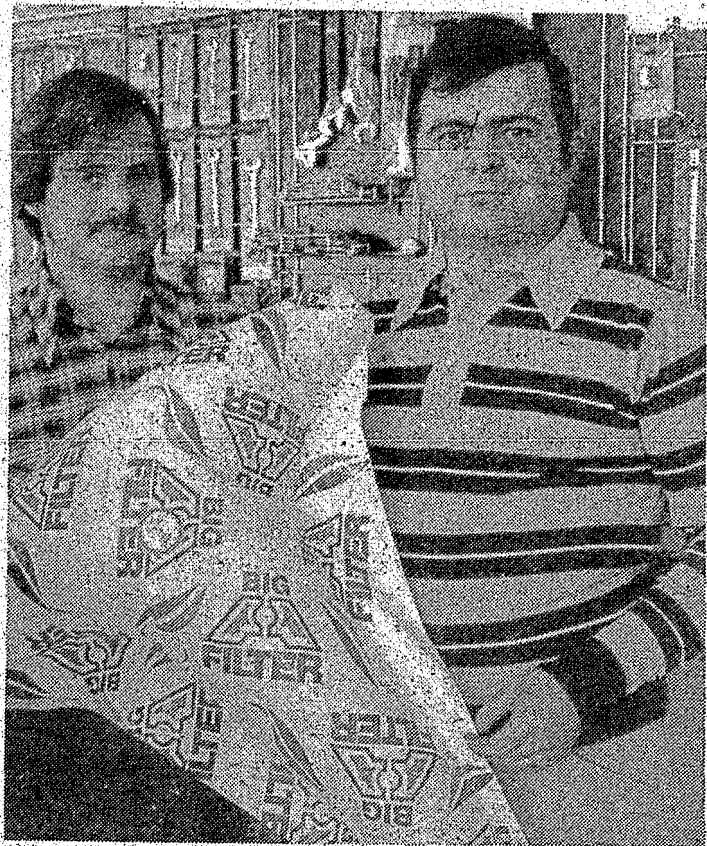
Hairstyling & Cutting

Mon. - Sat. 9-6

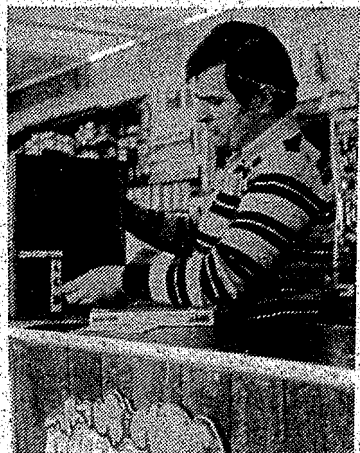
"When you look good, we look good."

MR. G's

Men's & Women's Hairstyling
5883 Dixie Highway
Independence Commons
Waterford
623-9220



Jeff Martinelli and George Trapp, owners of Independence Auto Parts, are shown here holding a kite that could be yours free with the purchase of an oil or air filter!



George Trapp is working a slide sound projector. If you have a minor problem, he can show you a film to help you out!

If you need a part, we've got it!

George Trapp and his brother-in-law, Jeff Martinelli, teamed up in 1975 to form Independence Auto Center, on Dixie Highway, and they say they've been so busy they still don't have time to build the store addition they've been talking about for the past two and a half years.

"We're arranging and re-arranging the shelves every week because our stock inventory is growing so fast we don't know where to put everything," said Trapp.

"We have parts available dating back to the 1920s along with items for the new car models," he added.

Both Trapp and Martinelli have a feel for what's going on inside an automobile and apply that knowledge to their business. Martinelli, who has worked as an auto mechanic, can determine what a customer might need for his or her car, by going outside and listening to the engine. Trapp, a former wholesale auto parts representative knows exactly what they will need and the best price to get it for.

"We try to find out exactly what a customer needs for their car," said Trapp. "Too many times they're told to buy a \$35 or \$40 battery when all they might need is the \$2 cable leading to it," said Martinelli.

"We have a supply of factory-made remanufactured water pumps, alternators, starters and master cylinders that are less expensive than new parts and of better quality than rebuilt parts," said Trapp.

On request a customer at Independence Auto Parts can view a slide presentation on auto repair.

"We have a different tape for each mechanical job necessary," said Trapp. "From installing a muffler to changing the oil. We'll also test batteries and starters and alternators for \$1."

Trapp and Martinelli feel that being able to do your own car repair is a money-saving talent. This spring they hope to run a Powder Puff auto repair course for women.

"We're trying to find a place to hold the classes," said Trapp. "If something doesn't turn up, we'll run the classes at our store in the parking lot."

Independence Auto Parts is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The store is located at 6670 Dixie Highway, in Independence Township.

Will they build on an extra room to house their growing business? "When we have time," laugh Trapp and Martinelli.

We're growing and expanding all the time with new services and more parts for your cars, trucks and homes. We have just undergone a major stock revision during which we expanded many of our major lines and brought in a few new ones. We started out small but with the help of friends we have made, we are constantly adding new inventory. And if we don't have the item you need in stock, we can get it for you within 24 hours. We offer certain special tools for rent, we can turn brake drums and rotors and we can test your starter, alternator or battery off the car. We make it easy for you to do business with us. We can tell you how to fix minor problems or show you a film which will explain how to do it. If your problems are more complicated, we will direct you to someone in the area who specializes in that type of work. I guess it all boils down to this . . . we offer quality parts at fair prices in pleasant surroundings.

Thanks to all who have supported us in the past and a big welcome to those who have not yet been in. Stop by and have a cup of coffee and get acquainted. We live in Independence Township and support it and its fraternal and service organizations because we believe we should support the community in which we live and work.



INDEPENDENCE AUTO PARTS

6670 DIXIE HWY.

625-1212





Co-owners Don Hayes and Wife, Gloria pause for a break from their busy schedules.



The Clarkston Cafe is a nice place to be, when you want an enjoyable evening out! Enjoy quaint Country Dining in a relaxed informal atmosphere. Serving lunches and dinners daily. Entertainment Thurs., Fri., and Sat. We are open Mon. - Thurs. daily 11-12; Fri. & Sat. 11-2.

CLARKSTON
Cafe

Quaint Country Dining

Everyone deserves an evening out-on-the-town and the Clarkston Cafe is the place to go for excellent gourmet food and warm, friendly service.

More than a place to eat, the cafe, located on S. Main Street, is an experience in itself with two spacious rooms decorated in old world antiques, a stone hearth and fresh spring flowers.

"We fell in love with the cafe and decided to buy it when it went up for sale in 1976," said Lee McNew, who owns and manages the Clarkston Cafe along with her husband, Patrick and parents Gloria and Don Hayes. "It had the atmosphere of yesteryear and we wanted to retain that so we haven't changed much of the original design."

What the McNews and the Hayes did change at the cafe was the menu.

"We're the only bar-restaurant within the village. We wanted to serve food a couple dining out could leisurely enjoy without costing a fortune," said Mrs. McNew.

Clarkston Cafe's new chef Tom MacKinnon studied culinary arts in Europe and creates tantalizing pastries like Black Forest Torte—a chocolate mousse baked inside a crunchy whipped meringue.

MacKinnon said he's the only chef in town who uses a blow-torch. "I make my cakes in a ring on a baking sheet and when I'm ready to take them out of the pan, I use a blow-torch to loosen them."

MacKinnon has cooked at the Pier Romeyer Restaurant in Brussel, Germany, where he learned to prepare delicacies like stuffed wild game and sliced tenderloin Bordelaise. One of his specialties is Chicken Daniel made of both ham and chicken in a puff pastry.

"We don't believe in using package or frozen foods, so everything we serve is made fresh daily," said Mrs. McNew.

Twenty-two-year-old Gregg Goodman serves as the night cook. Geri Scott is day manager at the Clarkston Cafe and Greg Eerbeek will be your host in the evening.

"We stress relaxed, friendly service at the Clarkston Cafe," said Mrs. McNew. "We want to make all our customers feel comfortable, whether they're here for an evening out or just stop in for lunch."

The Clarkston Cafe has an extensive wine list including Ecu Royale, a French table wine; Chateau Greysac, Medoc and housewines like Rose, Burgundy and Chablis.

There is entertainment every Friday until 2 a.m. and Saturday night until 1 a.m.

Dine Out Tonight

Children are treated with care at the Clarkston Big Boy which is evident on the menu as well as in the extra activities geared for the little ones.

Besides having their own placemats to color in while they wait for dinner with their parents, special child-size meals are offered.

"We have a variety of meals for children," said Mike Bogle, manager-owner, "including spaghetti, chicken and fries and the Kiddi-Burger."

Big Boys sponsor the "gift club" for children under 12. Each child who comes in receives a card that is punched each time they return to the restaurant. When their card is full they are eligible for a gift from the catalog book.

On holidays, Clarkston Big Boy joins in all the festivities. During Christmas Santa Claus talked with the children about what they wanted on Christmas morning. This Easter, the Easter Bunny will be hopping in to bring some colorful eggs. On Mother's Day every lucky mom will be presented with a long-stemmed red rose.

"We feel when families go out for dinner, they want to leave the hustle-bustle kitchen atmosphere," said Bogle. "We strive to make our Big Boy a comfortable place to dine out."

Bogle has owned and managed Big Boy along with in-laws Douglas, Nancy, Betty and Calvin Lang since Jan. 1977. "We make it fun working together and try to generate that to the customers," said Bogle.

Along with the standard Big Boy fare including everything from the famous 100 percent beef hamburger to New York strip steak, the Clarkston Big Boy has a salad special every Thursday and the three-piece chicken dinner every Tuesday and Sunday. "We serve a delicious eggs Benedict," said Bogle. "With muffin, Canadian bacon and Hollandaise sauce."

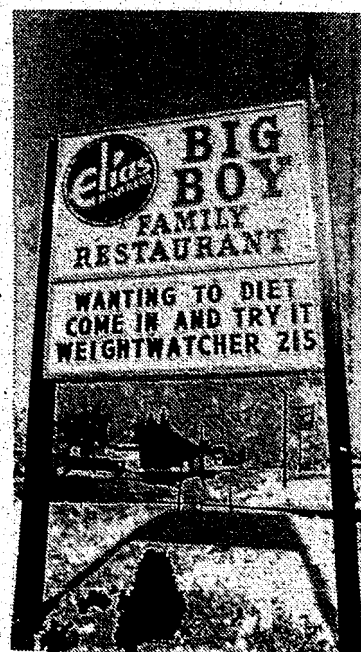


Douglas Lang, Mike Bogle and Nancy Lang enjoying a short break in their busy day.



6440 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 625-3344

Big Boy, located on 6440 Dixie Highway, serves sandwiches as well as full-course dinners. They are open from 6:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 6:30 a.m. to 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.



"Working at the Cinema is a family affair for us every Friday night. It's a fun experience that we all thoroughly enjoy."

Ron Horecki, owner of the Clarkston Cinema on Dixie Highway, has strong feelings about how a community theatre should be run in a town like Clarkston.

"People move out to this area because they want to get away from the stress of the city," he said. "We try to present the sort of entertaining movies they can relate to."

The Clarkston Cinema, located on 6808 Dixie Highway, tries to present a different G or PG rated movie, every week.

Horecki, who lives in Warren with his family, opened the Clarkston Cinema in 1973 with three other partners. In October, he became sole owner of the theatre when his last partner left.

Now, Horecki, his wife Georgie and their two daughters, Michelle and Debbie run the show.

"Our manager Doug Nikkila is here six days a week to run the films and concession stand," said Horecki. "On Friday nights Georgie, Michelle and I come in to oversee the operation."

"We have a good time Friday nights," he said. "We see that all

is going well."

Although it might look easy, running a busy theatre like the Clarkston Cinema can be time consuming. Horecki, who also holds down a full-time job in Warren, said there are endless interruptions in his day with scheduling films and taking care of bookwork. To be able to cope with his harried schedule, Horecki and his family retreat to a chalet in northern Michigan once or twice a month where they enjoy downhill skiing.

The Clarkston Cinema is open seven nights a week. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday there is one showing at 7:30 p.m. On Monday and Friday nights showtime is at 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays there are afternoon matinees for children.

"Every Monday we sponsor Ladies' Night," said Horecki. "All women are admitted for \$1.25." Regular admission is \$2.75 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for children under 12.

Our main objective is to provide entertainment the whole family can enjoy. Rarely do we show an "R" rated film, and try to show mostly "PG" or "G" rated films. We also provide family matinees on Saturdays and Sundays and Ladies' Night on Mondays, for only \$1.25 per person.



Running the Clarkston Cinema has been a learning experience for the Horecki family.

CLARKSTON CINEMA

6808 DIXIE 625-3133

Whether your pictures are large or small, Marilyn has frames to fit them all!



Owners Marilyn and Wayne Greve and their son Rodney.



Frames by Marilyn
437 Mill Street
Ortonville 627-4006

With an artist mother, Marilyn Greve found herself constantly in search of good looking, reasonably priced picture frames. She says she couldn't find them in this area.

Her resolution was simple: she started her own framing business.

"I have artists from all over lower Michigan as customers," Marilyn said. "And it's simply because they can't find a good selection of ready-made wooden frames elsewhere."

Marilyn has over 2000 ready-made wooden frames; a good selection by anyone's standards. Aside from a good selection, Marilyn also helps her customers choose frames according to the furnishings in their home.

"I've always been interested in interior design," she said. "If a frame is coordinated to both the furnishings and the art, it really makes a difference. Most people don't realize that a frame can change a picture, if they want it to."

Marilyn has been interested in both interior design and the art of framing for many years. Most recently, she attended a framing convention held in New Orleans last summer. During the convention, she learned many of the new framing techniques and the latest trends in frame design. She also purchased many frames.

"We have ready-cut mats, mini-frames and lots of unique ideas," she said.

Marilyn also helps people learn the art of framing, which can cut down on the cost.

Frames by Marilyn can help you with any framing need you may have. Marilyn has 2,000 frames for you to choose from. She is open Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:00.

APR 25 1978

"Our main goal is to supply the right type of merchandise for the people in this market area. We want to provide merchandise for every area of the home. Our store can offer more personal service than the major chains. As owners of Country Value we're very concerned with customer satisfaction."



In 1975 Julius Dael bought a Clarkston hardware. But, naming it wasn't such an easy task. He knew the name would have to symbolize good merchandise at a reasonable price. He also knew the name would have to be suitable for the rural atmosphere of Clarkston.

Consequently, Dael set to work poring over the telephone directories of public libraries in search of the perfect title. Three days of looking led to the name Country Value Hardware; a store with good everyday low pricing.

Dael and his wife, Dolores, are co-owners of the store. However, they shy away from talk of themselves, speaking proudly of their son, Dennis', new role in the business.

Says Julius, "I give him guidance, but he will be looked at to carry the ball."

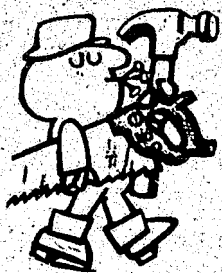
Dennis, 25, shares his father's belief that the customer is always right. They consider customer opinion to be of the utmost importance and take every complaint or suggestion to heart. Laughing, Dennis adds, "We also like compliments."

Dennis plans to attend Oakland University in May where he will major in business administration. When asked about his future at the store he said, "I'd like to give better service than anyone, and have better competitive prices."

For the Daels, owning a business is a seven-day-a-week job. They enjoy attending the games of the Detroit Lions, and taking afternoon drives for relaxation. In addition, Dennis plays several positions on the Coaches Corner softball team in Clarkston.

The Daels also have another son, Robert, who is an officer with Michigan National Bank.

At Country Value you'll find something for everyone! We offer cleaning aids, auto supplies for the fellow who likes to tinker, electrical and plumbing supplies, a garden section, a full range of PPG and Mac-O-Lac paints, and supplies, electrical appliances, snowblowers, lawn mowers, tillers, sump pumps, drills, chain saws, Stanley tools and a limited selection of wallpaper books. We also carry fireplaces and will soon offer well supplies. Stop in soon if you haven't been in. We'd like to get to know you!



COUNTRY VALUE

HOME CENTER & HARDWARE

5797 M-15 • CLARKSTON • 625-1122

CORNER M-15 & DIXIE • CLARKSTON SHOPPING CENTER

HOURS: DAILY & SATURDAY 9 to 5:30
FRIDAY 9 to 7 OPEN SUNDAY: 11 to 3

"We've been in business almost three years and we're happy to say we can call our customers friends. This is a nice area full of warm people. We think we chose the right place to open a store."



London Shoe Shoppe owner Carol Reis says children who come into the store enjoy playing with her dog Shag.

Walking into the London Shoe Shoppe is like taking a step backward in time. The store, decorated in plastered walls, beamed ceilings and walls, deacon's benches and a love seat, is reminiscent of the romantic days of old England.

Co-owner and manager, Carrol Reis, has been to London many times. She liked it so well she decided to style the store after the Old English motif when it moved to its present location on Dixie Highway last August.

According to Carrol, she has been in retail for 10 years, previously working at such shops as Lane Bryant and Penthouse Fashions. It was during her employment at Penthouse Fashions that she decided the area needed a family shoe store. With that in mind,

she and silent partner, H. Boughten Rees, purchased the London Shoe Shoppe. A store which has its emphasis on family, its motto is "quality, fit and fashion."

Because she spends much of her time in the store, Carrol finds little time to pursue her favorite hobbies: reading and antiquing.

According to Carrol, her house is decorated in antique furniture, some of which she has refinished herself.

In addition to these interests, Carrol enjoys collecting small music boxes.

Carrol is the mother of three daughters; Kathleen Gifford, Barbara Jeszke and Sandra Dawson. She also has a granddaughter, Carron Elizabeth Gifford, 15 months old.

One of the nice things about selling shoes for men, women and children is that we get to know the whole family. We also offer a family shoe card — when you buy 12 pairs of shoes you get the thirteenth pair Free. Our shoes vary in price, but all are quality "good-for-the-feet" shoes from first-rate manufacturers. They include Dexter, Freeman, Red Cross, Cobbies, Socialites, Zodiac, Buster Brown, Willets, and others. We also carry infants' shoes, sport shoes and accessories.





The London Shoe Shoppe

5590 DIXIE HIGHWAY in the HARVARD PLAZA
WATERFORD • Call 623-9696



McAnnally Realtors sale staff from the left are Alicea Chevier, Judy Rosenberger, Karen Sanderson, Judy McAnnally, Betty Hecker, Bernadette Comps and Hilda Bruce.

Spirit of Service

As a husband and wife team, Gale and Judy McAnnally handle the responsibility of the real estate business together.

Both were raised in the area and say they know it like the back of their hand. Judy (Sowerby) McAnnally was born and raised in Clarkston. Gale was raised in Waterford.

When they opened their Clarkston village office at 39 S. Main Street in 1972, they decided to overcome the problem of parking space shortage.

"I think people find it convenient to do business in our office because of our parking lot," Gale said. "It makes a difference."

Betty Hecker, a former employee of the Clarkston News, is now the manager of McAnnally's Clarkston office.

Betty says she thoroughly enjoys the real estate business because she enjoys dealing with people, and studying property values and marketing.

"I can really identify with people's needs and I do my best to find what they are looking for," Betty said.

She has served on the Springfield Township Planning Commission since November of 1977 and is also active in the activities of the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

"I feel a responsibility to the community because I live here," she said.

A total of 10 salespersons work with the McAnnally firm. Each one has made an effort to continue learning about marketing and property values. And each works closely with the McAnnallys to bare the responsibility for each customer.

McAnnally Realtors

26 S. Main

625-1300 or 666-3300



When McAnnally Realtors say, "We Get Results," they mean it! Stop in or call them for help in selling your home or finding a new one. Ask us about our Guaranteed Sale Plan, Trade Plan or Direct Equity Advance. Call 625-1300 or 666-3300. They are happy to serve you!

Can't think of anything for dinner tonight?

Stop in at Christine's Deli, 5793 M-15 in Clarkston where the vision and aroma of food bombards the senses.

Delicatessens were probably the first sources of convenience foods, offering cooked meats, salad, relishes, bread and desserts.

Christine's Deli offers all that as well as spices and condiments from around the world.

If it's a sandwich you're after, the Deli offers some ready-made or you can make your own using salt rising bread, or New Yorker rolls, or onion rolls or soyba bread, among others. In the middle, add a slice of salami or thuringer, or sausage or imported ham.

How about Canadian bacon, Kosher corned beef, Kiska, Bratwurst, Polish or German knackwurst accompanied by a variety of salads to tempt your taste buds?

Then for dessert there's always cheesecake or a torte. And to prolong a coffee break, a big round cookie or a donut.

"I'm really proud of my baked goods!" Christine declared.

"People are wonderful," she said emphatically. "I love people. I've worked with people since I was 14."

Christine added, "A smile doesn't cost anything. I try to serve people the way I like to be served."

If you can't find what you want, ask for it. If Christine doesn't have it she'll try to get it for you.

CHRISTINE'S



625-5322

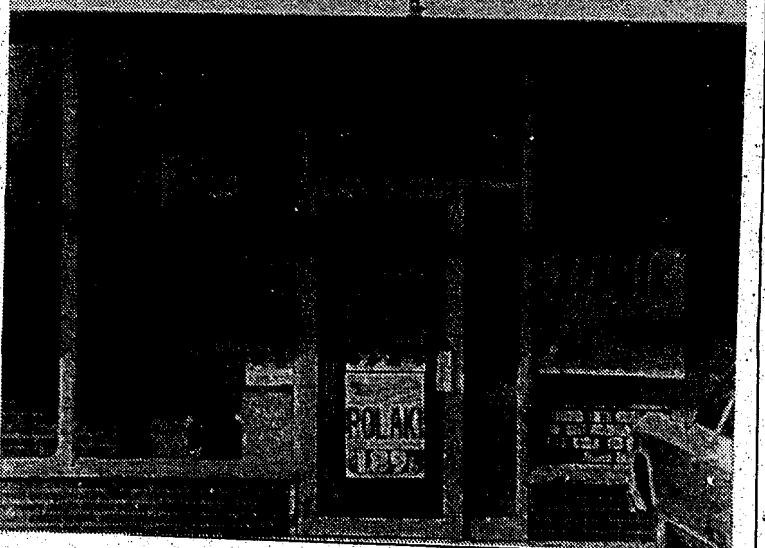
DELICATESSEN

5793
M-15
Clarkston

Christine's Deli located at 5793 M-15 caters for every occasion. She has beautiful party trays for 25 people and up. You may also order 6 foot submarines for that special party or fresh baked goods by Waltman's Bakery. Fresh cut lunch meats from Kowalski are a specialty. You can even register for a free birthday cake! Stop in soon! Christine's is open Mon. - Sat. 7:30-9:00 and Sun. 9-6.



CHRISTINE'S DELICATESSEN
KOWALSKI SAUSAGE





Laurie Stern, owner of Country Greens, peers out amid the lush foliage of her plant shop on Main St.

Country Greens has a larger than ever variety of plants to choose from. Lots of dried flowers and silk arrangements. Custom orders available. Coming soon, individual silk flowers for long lasting beauty in your home. "Bouquets of fresh flowers every weekend." Let's Think Spring! Come and see our new back room, full of wicker baskets and accessories to accent your plant collection.



A hint of Spring . . . that's what you'll find at Country Greens - fresh flowers, plants and flowering plants.

The Country Greens plant shop is a refuge for those nature lovers who have tired of concrete, machines and metal surroundings. It is a haven for those who crave a day in the woods, the sweet smell of flowers and the color green.

The owners of the store, Laurie Stern and Charles Mahnken, are dedicated to helping people bring a little bit of the outdoors into their homes.

Laurie combined a childhood interest in plants, a green thumb and some solid knowledge of plants before opening her business. She says, "To look at the store is to look at my hobby."

In December 1977 the store moved to its present location on Main Street in Clarkston. This expansion allowed the owners to offer more flowering plants, fresh flowers, and wicker gifts, in addition to the green plants, pottery and candles already for sale.

Laurie's love for dried flowers is also reflected in the store. She and employee, Laura Western, provide classes in dried flowers and practical plant care.

Laurie believes the current interest in house plants will continue as people look back to the rustic atmosphere of yesteryear. She says people are trying to get away from plastics and other synthetics in their accent pieces. She feels plants add a more natural and real tone to a room.

Laurie also enjoys going on buying trips for her store. Many of her plants, pots and baskets come from other parts of the world.

Laurie looks forward to spending her first Easter in the new shop. It gives her an opportunity to include large numbers of holiday plants in her stock. She says, "We will have over 10 kinds of blooming Easter plants."

COUNTRY GREENS

25 S. Main

625-9777

"We'll take your dream and make it a reality."

Ed Santala never runs out of good things to say about Clarkston even though he believes it speaks for itself.

"It's the center of activity," he says. "A place with friendly people, an area to develop good relationships."

Ed's Briarwoode Builders Inc., has been a part of Independence Township since 1972. Since that time, he and his builders have tried to cultivate some of those relationships while building houses.

"We try to operate on good Christian principles. We don't always win, but we try hard," he says.

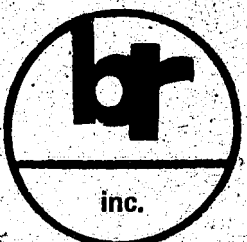
Ed was trained as an accountant before he started his business. Because he loved Clarkston, he made it the core of his pursuits, though he builds houses in many of North Oakland County's cities.

Ed laughs when questioned about his spare time. There is none when you own a business, he claims. Then he confesses he and his family, which includes Sharron, his wife and daughters, Shari, 11, and Kris, 9, enjoy traveling several times a year. Recent trips have found them in California, Florida, Houston and Aruba.



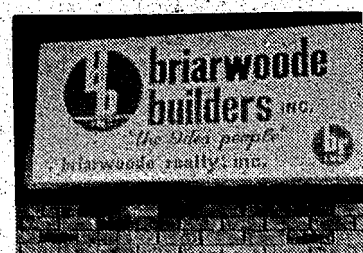
briarwoode
builders

6696 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston, MI 48016



briarwoode
realty

625-9229





Dave Corbin taking a hair analysis of a customer's hair to determine the condition of the hair.

Corbin & Son

HAIR DESIGNERS 623-0500

5854 DIXIE HWY. WATERFORD

A Hair Affair To Remember. . .

The art, science and business of hair styling has been in the Corbin family for many years.

Tom Corbin began cutting men's hair many years ago, and as a result, his son Dave became interested in it as well. When Tom opened his shop on Dixie Highway, son Dave got involved.

Dave attended the Lamar School of Hairstyling in Highland Park and began taking courses on advanced hair design shortly afterwards. After much work in his profession, Dave bought the business from his father.

"After working ten years for my father, I finally took over," Dave said. "During that 10 years, however, the business changed quite a bit. The emphasis was no longer on simply cutting men's hair, but other facets as well."

Dave has been a member of the Michigan State Barber's Association Group, Local 301, for several years. He is currently serving a one-year term as president of the Barbers' Association until June.

At the State Barbers Convention of 1977, Corbin was named the Barber of the Year and received an award.

Part of Corbin's experience was gained through traveling around the country demonstrating Redkin hair products and techniques to stylists in major cities. But even after seeing and talking to many of the best stylists, he insists the Midwest has as many or more educated and competent stylists as New York, California and other noted areas.

Three of these educated stylists work with Corbin. Linda Eastman and Kay Gie Worthington are barbers in Corbin's shop. Diana Flores is the salon's cosmetologist, dealing with hair chemistry, coloring and permanents.

Corbin's does both men's and women's hair styling.

Only the best will do! And at Corbin & Son you receive the best. Four professional hair stylists to serve you. Corbin & Son carry a complete line of Redken products plus dietary supplement nutralon and PH Plus Cosmetics. Men's and women's hairstyling, permanent waves and hair coloring. We are open Tues., Wed. & Fri., 9-6; Thurs 11-8; Sat. 9-4. Call now for appointment.

Lor-eos Hair Studio . . . total hair care for men and women.

Women today need hairstyles that are easy-to-care for and Loretta Parnell, owner of Lor-eo Hair Studio, is well aware of that.

Because people don't have the time to spend hours at a hairdresser or fuss with their hair, Loretta features several styles in her shop that a customer can keep up themselves.

"Most of the styles now require a minimal amount of care," she said. "When we give a body permanent, for instance, all a woman has to do when she gets up in the morning is run a comb through her hair."

Loretta said the permanents given today condition the hair rather than damage it like they did in the past. She added that the long, flowing body-wave look is still in style along with the short, curly hairdos.

"We specialize in wash-and-wear styles," said Pam Hewitt, one of the four hairdressers who work at Lor-eos. "Most of the time we do a customer's style so it can be kept up with a curling iron or blow dryer."

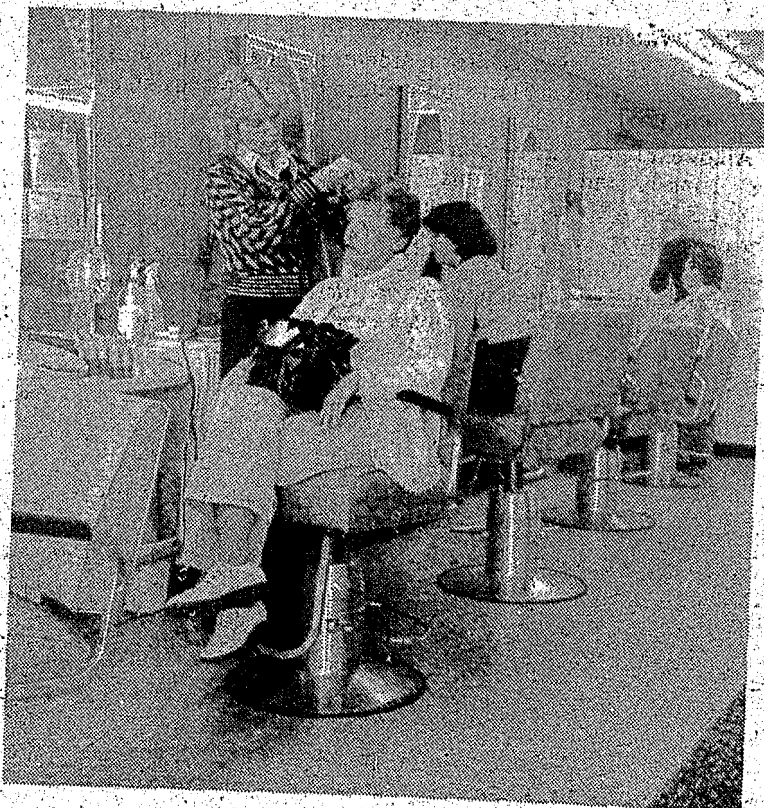
"In the past few years, more and more hairdressers have been studying the chemistry of hair and applying that knowledge to their work in salons," said Loretta. "They are aware of what products to use for certain types of hair."

Loretta carries a full line of nucleo-protein products in her shop that penetrate and reconstruct the hair. "The nice part about the new, organic products is you need to use so little—they last a long time."

She attended Pontiac Beauty College 21 years ago. "I worked for Betty LeCornu, of Pontiac, when I first started out in 1957 and became owner of Lor-eos in 1968. She said she is happy to own her own shop and looks forward to opening up another one in the future."

"We just redecorated the interior of Lor-eos last December," she said. "And we added more chairs and hairdryers."

Lor-eos, located on 5916 S. Main, in Clarkston is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Thursday nights by appointment. On Saturday they are open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



**LOR-EO
HAIR STUDIO**
5916 S. MAIN

If it's a New Spring Hairdo you're looking for, Lor-eo is the place to be. Four hairstylists to help you select that right hairstyle! Whatever your hair care need is, we can help you. Men's hair-styling, perms, bleaches, hair cutting. You will feel good because, you will look good!



625-1319

Ours is a full-service savings and loan office and when we plan programs for our customers we take their entire lifestyle into consideration. We're proud to be part of First Federal. It's an innovative company constantly striving to offer customers better programs.



Allan Watson is enthusiastic about the growth planned for Clarkston.

Allan Watson is a man on the move. Six years ago he was a college student; now he is a vice president and branch manager of Clarkston's First Federal Savings and Loan office. Allan explains that he started in management training at the teller's window and worked his way up to his present job. Much like Allan's position, business at the local branch of First Federal has experienced a rapid growth in the last few years. The high volume, full service office is presently expanding to accommodate Clarkston's population increase. A new lobby and more closing areas have become a necessity as more and more people

flock to the area, according to Allan.

Allan, his wife Rhonda and son, Allan, are joining the many who are moving to Clarkston. They are presently building a house on Waldon Road. As a contribution to their new home, the two elder Watsons are creating stained glass windows in their leisure time. According to Allan, they start from scratch, cutting and fitting the glass in contemporary and early American designs. Quite an accomplishment, as they learned the art only one year ago.

During the summer months, the Watsons add water skiing to their list of favorite activities, completing what is already a busy schedule.

The savings programs and services available at the Clarkston branch of First Federal Savings of Oakland are "designed with you in mind," and include: Regular passbook savings with 5 1/4% daily interest paid and compounded quarterly; savings certificates; full-service mortgages; home improvement loans with up to \$15,000 now available at competitive rates; retirement plans; direct deposit of government checks; safe deposit boxes; automatic payment system of monthly installment loan payments; personal money orders; travelers cheques; Christmas Club accounts; savings bonds; save-by-mail; drive-in teller windows; land contract collections; payroll savings; and insured savings to \$40,000 by the F.S.L.C.



**First Federal Savings
of Oakland**

Allan Watson, Vice President
and Branch Manager
5799 Ortonville Rd.
625-2631

We're close to you!

"When we started our business two years ago we wanted to prove that quality merchandise, craftsmanship and service in the floor covering business don't have to cost the customer a fortune. We feel we have accomplished this and can offer our customers more for less."



Denny and Carla Potulsky (left) and Keith and Linda Dutcher are glad their business is all in the family.

Dennis Potulsky and Keith Dutcher believe laying carpets is an art form.

For them, owning the Carpet Crafters Shoppe is not just another job; but a chance to take a product, shape it, add a personal touch, and leave a thing of beauty behind for others to enjoy.

According to Dennis, "Carpeting is the finishing touch to any room. A job well done is a satisfying thing."

The two, who are brothers-in-law, began their business two and one half years ago, each bringing in their own special talents. Dennis had a good knowledge of business and considered himself to be a good salesman.

Keith knew about installing and carpeting from previous jobs. With that going for them, they went into business.

Dennis and Keith believe they go one step beyond their competitors by adding a personal touch. Says Dennis, "We put our hearts and souls into carpeting."

They chose the Clarkston area for their store because they like the neighborhood feeling and believe in its future as a growing community. Dennis says, "We work at building a trust." They are proud of the fact that 80 percent of their customers have become friends.

"We have never had a customer say they were unhappy," Dennis added.

Dennis is married to Keith's sister, Carla, the owner of Carla's Hair Salon. Keith's wife, Linda, is an employee at Fisher Body in Grand Blanc.

Keith and Dennis believe the business will be an asset to Keith's children, Julia, 2, and Kelly, one year. Says Dennis, "The kids will have something." Also employed at the store is Keith's brother, Kevin. It's truly a family business.

Though leisure time is scarce between the two families, they do enjoy trips north, hunting, fishing and music; each in his own turn.

We offer a wide variety of floor covering lines including: Armstrong, Barwick, Burlington, Magee, Congoleum, GAF, Horizon, Carpet Mills, Mannington and many more. We carry a wide variety of wall coverings, floor tiles and hardwood floors. We perform our own installations on carpeting. We also rent the Pro Steamex Carpet Cleaner to customers who aren't ready to replace their carpet. We care about our customer because we know they're our best advertisers.



Rent our Steamex Machine.
Call for information.

HOURS: Mon., Thurs. 8:30-5:00
Fri. 'til 6 - Sat. 9-3



Haus of Trailers Offers Quality & Variety

The sport of camping is increasing in popularity every year and Duane West, owner of the Haus of Trailers on Dixie Highway, will help you with all your recreational vehicle needs.

"I've been in the camper-trailer business ever since I borrowed an Apache fold-down camping trailer from my brother in law and went camping up north," said West.

He admitted he liked the sport so much he decided to stock the canvas tent in his store.

"I owned Evans Equipment Sales at that time. We started out selling lawn mowers and tractors," said West. "When I went into the camper sales I began working 60 and 70 hour weeks—we couldn't stock them fast enough."

Along with the Apache camping trailer, West began carrying travel trailers in 1965. "Little did I know at that time, I'd be selling mini motor homes in a store down the street 13 years later."

In 1973, during the energy crisis, West locked the doors of Evans Trailer Sales. He wants Clarkston to know he's back in the recreational business now on 6577 Dixie Highway in the shop formerly known as Ellsworth Trailer Sales.

Haus of Trailers doesn't carry the little Apache camping trailer anymore, but they do stock a wide range of travel vehicles ranging in price from \$4,500 to \$10,000.

"We stock the Jamboree Motor Home, well-known Corsair Travel Trailer and the Wide World Travel Trailer by Holiday Ramblers," said West.

"I don't know of many recreational vehicle dealers who have been in this line of work as long as I have," said West. He is proud to admit that he knows his business well.

I can help my customers out with all their camping needs because I myself am a camping enthusiast," he said. He, his wife Rita and their seven children take time away from the business to go camping for their vacation every winter.

The Haus of Trailers also carries air conditioners and Carefree Awnings. "We're open six days a week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and we're closed on Sunday," said West. "No one should work on Sunday."



Haus of Trailers secretary, Judy Chamarro and owner Duane West congratulate another satisfied customer.

Haus of Trailers was formerly known as Ellsworth Trailers. They are conveniently located at 6577 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. Whether you're looking for a pickup pop top or a motor home, Haus of Trailers offers quality brand names as well as friendly, efficient service.

Haus of TRAILERS

6577 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston

625-4400



For Bowling Fun Howes Lanes Is The Place To Be

Bowling is one of the only sports that can be enjoyed all year round. Ask Linda Howe of Howes Lanes, 6697 Dixie Highway. "The actual bowling season starts the day after Labor Day, and extends 32 weeks through the fall and winter," she said. "But people play all year around. We also have 10 week spring leagues, and people play in the summer too. I think they come in the summer to get in-out of the heat."

The Howe family opened the original Howe Lanes 32 years ago, before Linda was born. It was a tiny alley with only eight lanes in the building that now houses Briarwoode Builders office.

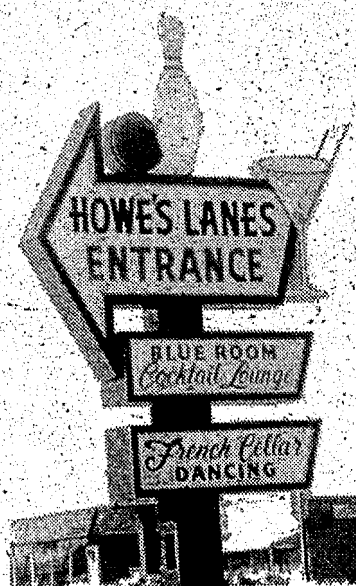
In 1962, Les Howe moved his lanes to the current location. Sixteen lanes were built, and the business was a success.

After the customers began to use all of the 16 lanes consistently, Howe expanded into the 36 lanes they use now.

Howes Lanes has three lounges, one of which was recently added on. The Howes are awaiting a liquor license to put the finishing touches on it.

Linda describes the entertainment in the lounges as "bands that play popular to please everyone." She should know; she works in the family's alleys almost every night.

The entire Howe family works with the bowling alley. Father Les, his daughter Linda, 22, and son Gordie, 20, all have their own duties at the bowling alley.



HOWES LANES

6697 DIXIE HWY.

625-5011



Bring the whole family to Howes Lanes. Bowling fun for everyone. We now have twelve new lanes to serve you better. Automatic scorers to make your scoring easy. And for young adults, dancing and entertainment in the French Cellar Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Sign up now for the Spring Leagues.

Spring Lake Country Club Suits Golfers To A Tee

It might still be winter, but get out those golf clubs. Before we know it, spring will be here and we can start swinging on the greenery.

Spring Lake Country Club on 6060 Maybee Rd. in Clarkston will open as soon as the weather clears, said Manager Lorraine Richards, and she promises a fun-packed March through November season.

"We have groomed 18 holes to golf on," said Ms. Richards, "and a variety of special events are planned for the upcoming months."

Besides the men and women's competition golf league tournaments held every year, Spring Lake Country Club will sponsor the first Clarkston Lion's Club membership dinner on March 11.

On April 9 the fifth annual March of Dimes fund-raising gala will be held with all proceeds going to the well-known charity.

The event is open to the public. The Family Affair Band from Waterford will entertain and the bar will be open all day.

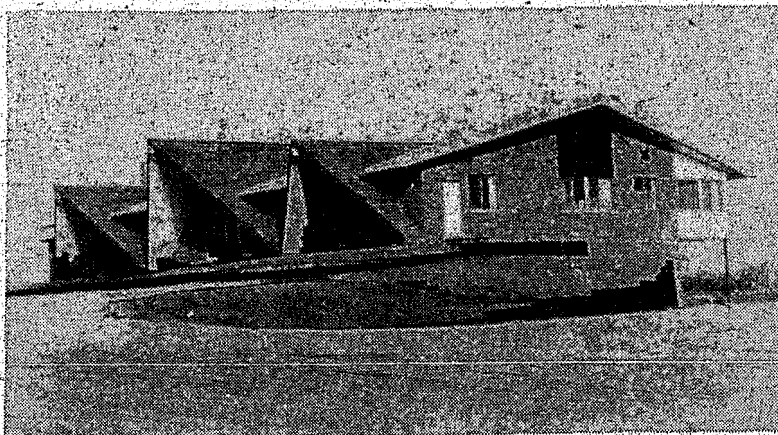
"We're looking forward to an exciting season at Spring Lake Country Club," said Ms. Richards.

Golf professional Clyde Skinner, who runs a full-service golf equipment shop at the country club, will be available to give group and single golf lessons.

The Grill Room on the bottom level of Springfield Lakes Country Club will be open to serve lunch and early evening dinners to hungry golfers. Alcoholic beverages will also be available.

Ms. Richards said she is currently taking yearly golf memberships. "We charge \$245 for a five-day week and \$375 for a seven-day week membership."

Spring Lake Country Club has a banquet room on their upper level which is open for banquets, wedding receptions and parties year-round. A full course menu is prepared by the James Clark Catering Service of Clarkston, with prices that start at \$6.50 for both sit-down and buffet dinners.



Golf enthusiasts of all ages can enjoy a leisurely game at the beautiful facilities available at Spring Lake Country Club. Besides the rolling fairways, there is a pro shop, restaurant/lounge, and banquet facilities available.

**spring lake COUNTRY CLUB
of CLARKSTON**

6060 Maybee Rd.
Clarkston
625-3731

The Blue Note Offers A Wide Variety Of Music & Things

Bill Gates, owner of the Blue Note Music Shop, enjoys listening to most types of music.

"But enough is enough," he laughs. "I like country, easy listening, jazz, classical and popular music, but sometimes I just turn off the stereo in here. It can get to you."

Bill opened the Blue Note, 5795 M-15, last June. He says business has been good and steadily growing.

"Right now, I'm selling a lot of disco," he said. "I don't like most disco, but the Bee Gees are big sellers and I think they have done a good job on their albums."

As a 29-year-old bachelor, Bill enjoys playing raquetball, basketball and baseball.



Stop into the Blue Note Music Shop and you'll find rows of records to choose from as well as other musical items.



The Blue Note record shop offers more than just records. They carry T-shirts, tapes, cassettes, sheet music, drum sticks, guitar strings and a variety of other musical items. The record selection offers country/western as well as rock, disco, and soul.



**The Blue Note
Corner of M-15 & Dixie
Clarkston
625-1985**

"The Dairy Queen is a seven-day-a-week job."

Most people would love to have Pat Morrow's job. While many of us spend our days behind a desk in a dull office setting, she is surrounded by some of America's sweetest temptations; ice cream, hot fudge sundaes, and hot dogs.

She and her husband, Michael, are the owners of Clarkston's Dairy Queen. They are proud of their store, and rightfully so, as they enter their ninth season.

According to Pat, the job is not as easy as it seems. It requires a lot of advance preparation including dipping dilly bars, fixing toppings, and making ice cream mixtures.

Last year, because of their efforts, they won Dairy Queen's highest award, The Golden Cone Award.

They were selected, along with two other stores in Michigan, because they showed a 1,000 gallon increase in ice cream mix used over the previous year. Says Pat, "The award is hard to get."

Pat also faces a daily challenge in her job. She is a member of Weight Watchers, with a passion for hot dogs. One has to admire her for her courage.

While other people go out for Sunday drives and stop for a cone, the Morrow family must work seven days a week.

Pat attributes much of the store's success to her three sisters, Linda, Pauline and Annette. The three have worked in the store relieving some of the pressure.

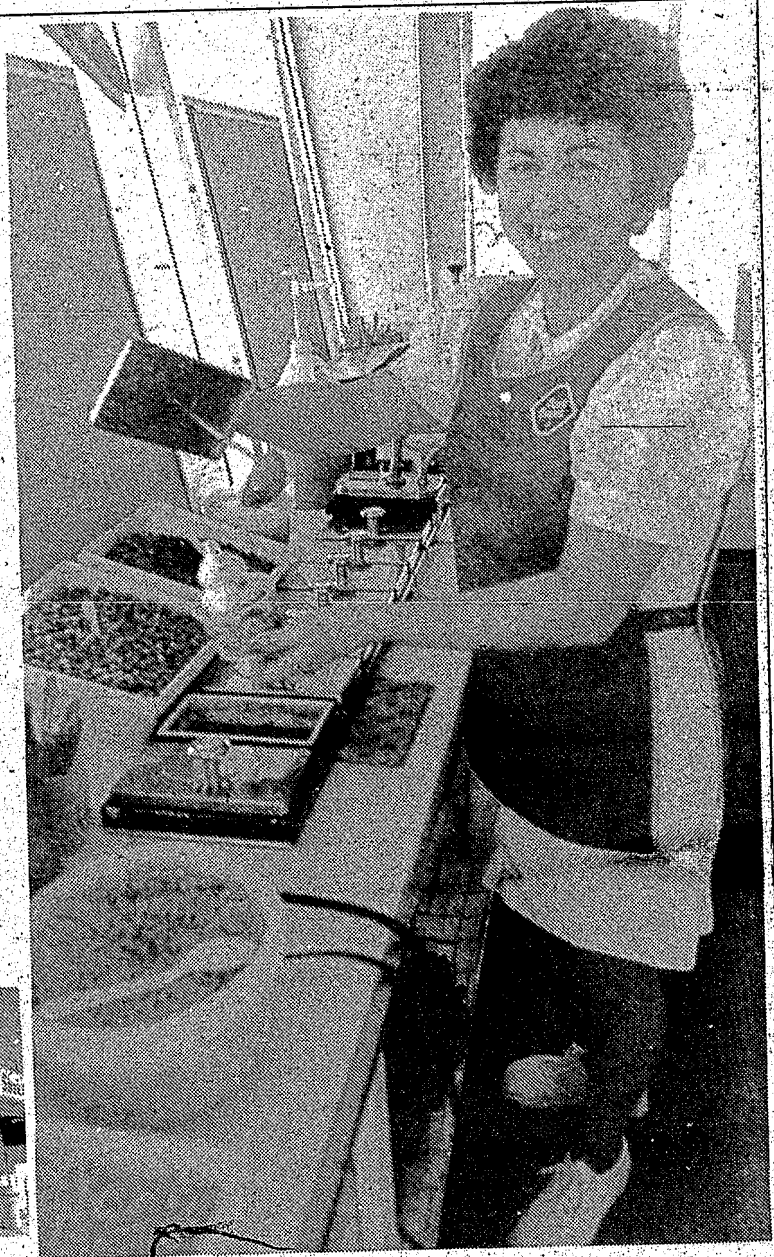
When she is not busy at the store, Pat finds time to enjoy her family which includes her husband, Michael and two children, Tony, 4, and Gina, 11 months. In their spare time, the two elder Morrows enjoy bowling in a mixed league.



"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"

5890 Main, Clarkston

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. (c) Copyright 1975, Am. D.Q. Corp.



Pat Morrow has two full-time careers - the store and her family.

"Fast and friendly service is important to us."

When Sally Negip and her son Phil became owners of the Palace Restaurant four years ago they had some definite ideas about the type of food they wanted to serve.

"We're a franchise restaurant," said Ms. Negip, who has been with the Palace chain for over 11 years. "We have standard items on the menu available in all the Palace restaurants, but we added our own specialties."

Along with short-orders like the hamburgers and steak and eggs that the Palace was made famous for, Phil and Sally Negip work hard to create a full-course meal every day of the week.

"The area we work in calls for a variety of food," said Mrs. Negip. "There are a lot of construction workers who come in and they want a nutritious, hearty meal."

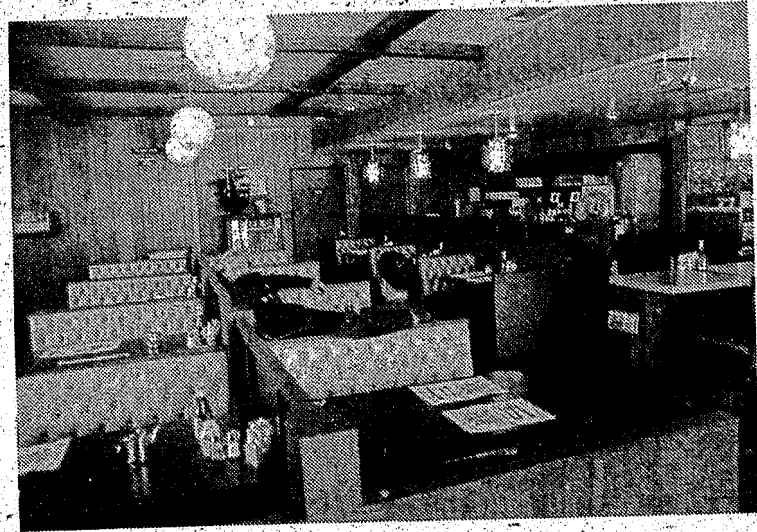
The Negips prepare all-time "favorites" like baked meat loaf with salad, potato and roll and butter, \$2.75, along with swiss steak, pork chops, salmon patties with macaroni and cheese and a complete roast beef dinner on Sunday.

A hungry customer can order one of the home-cooked soups made daily. Palace cook, Lucy Woodhome, helps with all the specialty items and comes in early to prepare the soups each morning.

Besides chili each day, the Palace offers beef and vegetable soup, clam chowder and creamy potato, to name a few.

"The Palace Restaurant, located on 6540 Dixie Highway, is known for its friendly, fast service," said Mrs. Negip, "and we want to keep it that way."

The restaurant has comfortable booths for seating as well as a counter for fast service and stays open seven days a week around the clock.



PALACE

Fine Foods FAMILY RESTAURANT

**6540
Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston
625-4430**

"We've been in the building business for over 14 years in this community. We feel we know the area and its people well."



Bob Futrell and his father Charlie say that one of the reasons their operation runs so smoothly is that they can handle the sale of a customer's home as well.

From motels to restaurants to building houses; for 45 years the Futrell family has been in the business of making people feel welcome in Oakland County.

At present Bob Futrell and his father, Charlie, carry on the tradition in Clarkston. They are the co-owners of Futrell and Futrell Builders; an enterprise where quality, fairness and good workmanship are stressed.

Says Bob, "We try to be fair and above all to do a good job."

Even as a child Bob knew he wanted to live in Clarkston. He realized his wish when he and his wife, Cheryl, moved here in 1969. Bob explained by saying, "I love the small town atmosphere."

The Futrells attempt to preserve that atmosphere in their building. They try to tailor their homes to fit the Clarkston area and its citizens. They have combined both their personal touch in

building and the convenience of real estate services to make moving an easier experience for their clientele.

The Futrells like happy customers and are proud of the fact that some are buying their third home from them.

Bob is the first to admit that owning one's own business limits free time and leisure activities. But in spite of this both he and his wife are active in civic affairs.

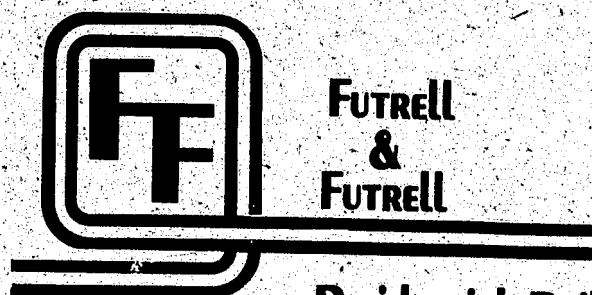
In 1976 Futrell and Futrell sponsored the Building Trades Class House. Bob speaks highly of the project in which high school students built a Waterford home. Bob also enjoys photography and racquetball.

In addition Bob's wife, Cheryl, is active in the Clarkston Women's Association.

Bob and Cheryl have a five year old daughter, Jennifer.

Futrell & Futrell is made up of two complete companies. Futrell & Futrell Builders and Futrell & Futrell Real Estate Sales. We offer a total program which includes the guaranteed sale of your old home and a smooth transition into your new one. By doing this we eliminate a lot of headaches for customers. We've built a wide variety of homes to suit everyone's taste, and we also service the homes we build. We do a great deal of repeat and referral business and we feel that our customers are our best advertisers.

We have over 60 available building sites in the Clarkston, Brandon, Springfield area this Spring. Stop in and see us, maybe one of these can be yours!



Residential Builders
Real Estate

5886 Dixie Hwy. - Waterford - 623-9690

See us for all of your
beverage and party
party needs!



Dick and Ruth Probst gave up previous jobs to open up The Peanut Barrel and are happily working harder than ever.

Ruth and Dick Probst are a happy young couple. "Business has been great—excellent!" said Dick Probst this week. The two opened The Peanut Barrel party store at 4265 Dixie Highway last December and find that they get a lot of business from "lookers" who are curious to see what the inside of the store looks like.

The Peanut Barrel is a new structure, built on property just south of Sashabaw Road on Dixie Highway. Resembling an old fashioned country store, the Peanut Barrel features domestic and imported beers and wines, a full stock of liquor, and imported teas and coffees.

There are even a few choice antiques for sale.

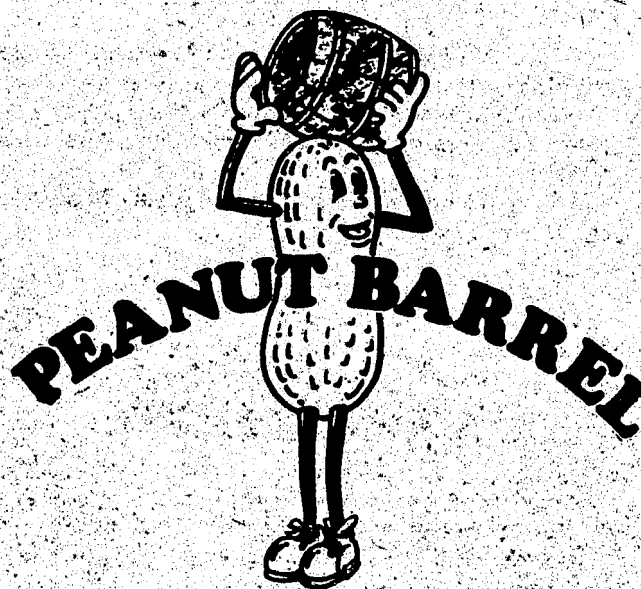
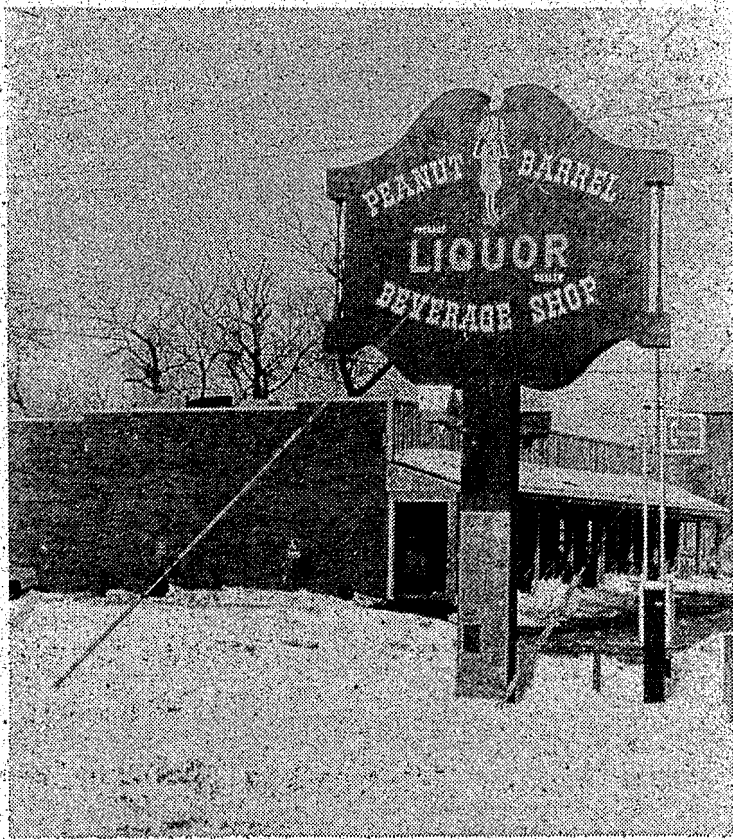
Dick gave up his work in the construction business and Ruth stopped selling cosmetics to combine their efforts in a business of their own and have not regretted it for an instant.

The three younger Probsts are 11-year-old Kelly, who attends Way School in Bloomfield Hills along with her sister, Andrea, five, and Dickie Jr., a three-year-old who attends the Whitney Oakland Children's Nursery in Drayton Plains.

There isn't much time left over for hobbies with both parents operating a seven-day a week business. "We used to enjoy camping," says Dick, "but I guess you could say our business is our hobby as well as our living these days."

The Peanut Barrel will help you with all your party and beverage needs. They handle a large variety of packaged liquor, imported beers, wines and bar accessories and paper goods. The imported tea, coffee and gift section has been expanded. There are a few choice antiques and leaded shades for sale also.

Watch for the opening of their New Deli in May. Prepared and gourmet foods will be the specialties. Stop in soon for fast courteous help from the employees at The Peanut Barrel! They are happy to serve you!



PEANUT BARREL

4265 DIXIE HWY.

South of Sashabaw

673-2681

Pictures of our Past



Last summer Clarkston residents enjoyed sailing on Deer Lake.



Goodfellow paper sale in wintry village streets



July 4 in Clarkston - a day to remember!



No, this isn't a scene from the movie, 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind,' it's a night-time view of the Pine Knob Ski Resort.