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The Clarkston News

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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4 Sections - 112 Pages

25c

School vote set at \$8.8 million

Plans for new junior high school include two-story classroom building

By Pat Braunagel
Editor

Preliminary plans for a two-story and one-story junior high school carrying an \$8-million price tag were unveiled at the Monday night meeting of the

Clarkston Board of Education. The three-module building proposed for a Clarkston-Orion Road site would account for the major portion of an \$8.8-million bond issue going to school district voters in June.

In estimating costs for the school board, architect Charles Sherman noted the district would earn \$500,000 in interest during the lifetime of the bond issue, taking the cost of the junior high down to \$7.5 million.

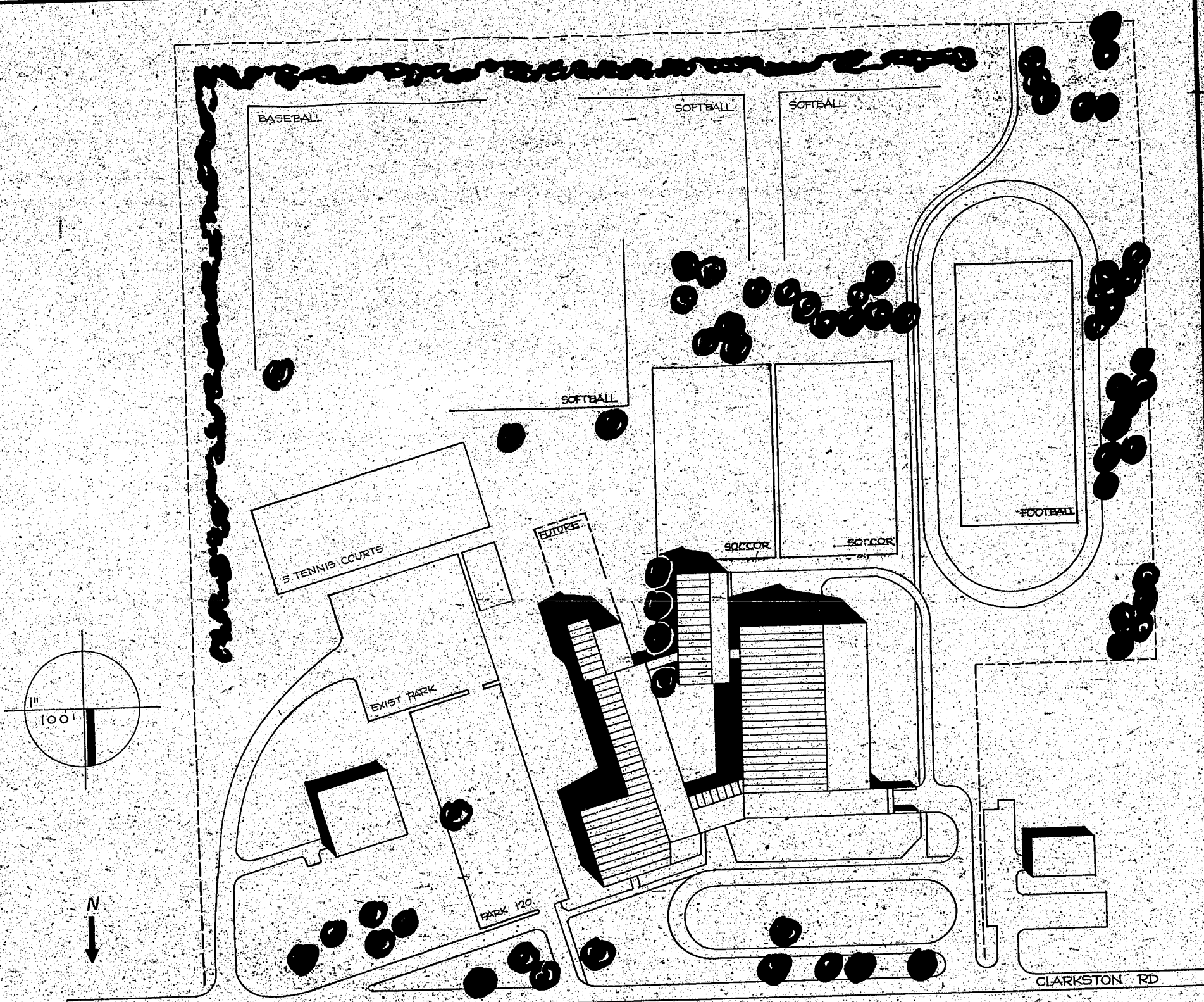
Another \$1.2 million was designated for improvement of the high school's media center and administrative offices and to make that building barrier-free for handicapped persons.

Fees would take the total

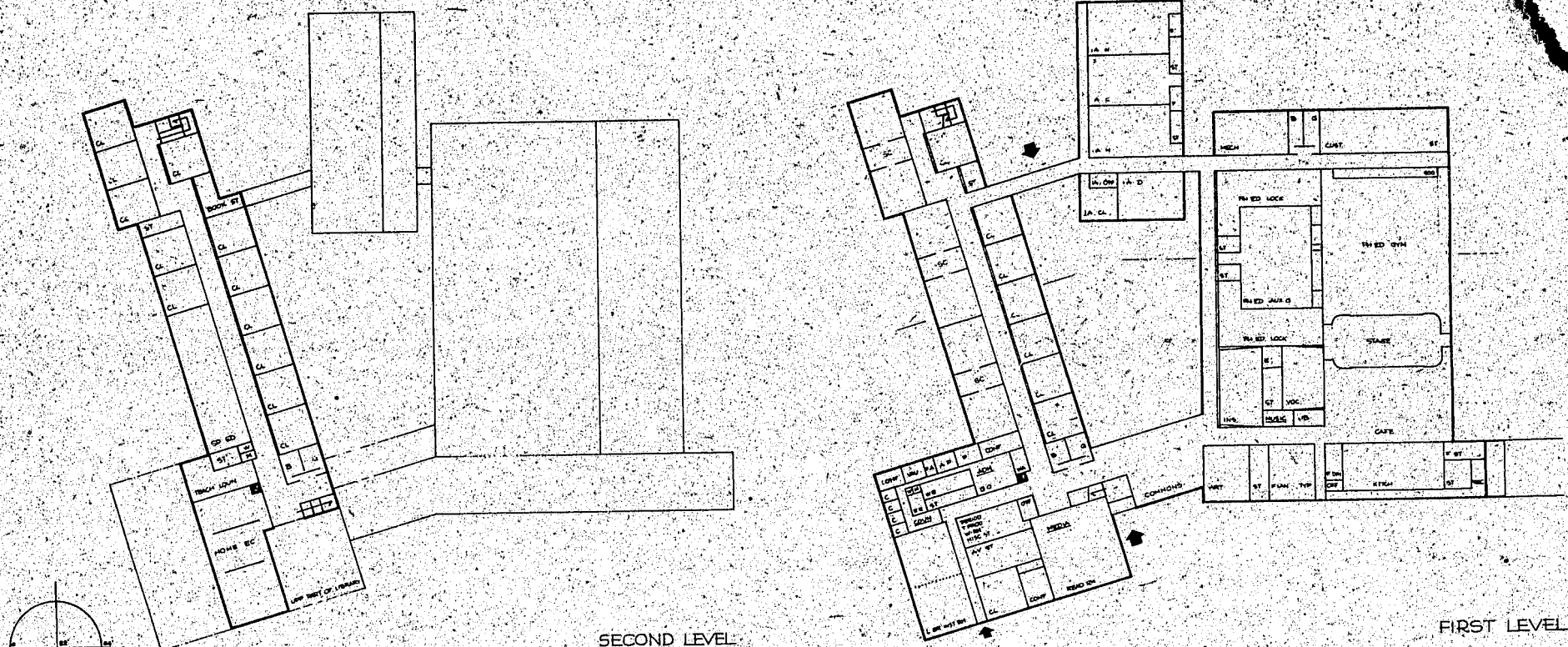
bond issue necessary to support the building program up another \$100,000 to \$8.8 million, Sherman said.

Sherman presented a site plan and preliminary drawing of the

(Continued on page 2)



Site plan for proposed new junior high school shows three-module building on south side of Clarkston-Orion Road.



Tentative floor plan for proposed new junior high school

Plans unveiled for proposed junior high school

(Continued from page 1)

proposed 125,000-square-foot junior high the board wants to build on a 33-acre site on the south side of Clarkston-Orion Road between the district's administration building and the Independence Township Library.

A two-story classroom building would be constructed on a diagonal with the road, in alignment with the district's administration building.

Connected to the classroom building by glass-walled corridors would be a large module containing the school's gymnasium, auxiliary gym and cafeteria and a smaller module of four industrial arts rooms.

Also in the gymnasium wing would be art rooms and one which could be used for a

language lab, Sherman said.

The two-story structure, designed to conserve energy and space, and the gymnasium-cafeteria wing of the complex would have sloping roofs, Sherman indicated in his tentative plans. He said the walls would be masonry.

Several school board members voiced concern about Sherman's plan for a 120-car parking lot on the east side of the building, adjacent to existing parking facilities, rather than on the west near the portion of the building that would be used by the community.

The plans presented Monday night are working drawings being used by Sherman and school district administrators.

Also tentative in the board's consideration of the building package is the amount of millage which would be needed to pay for the bonds.

While the tax rate varies during the lifetime of a bond issue and therefore is not put on the ballot, it is an important element in the election campaign.

Schools Supt. Milford Mason, who will not learn this year's assessed valuation of property in the district for at least another month, said he had tentatively

estimated the tax rate to pay for the new construction at \$3.44 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

That assumes a 12 percent increase in valuation in the district, a 25-year bond pay-off period and sale of the bonds at 6 percent, all of which have still not been determined, he said.

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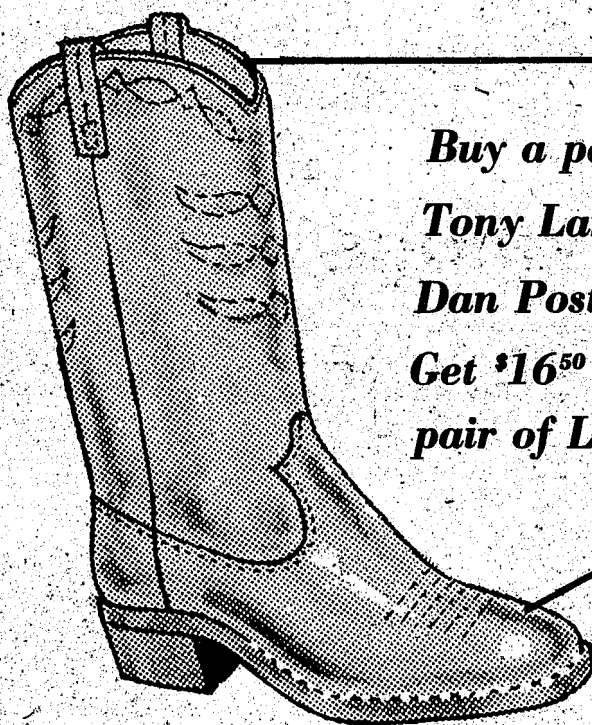
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Lahiri resigns library post

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Independence Township librarian Sushil Lahiri has called it quits.

His resignation was verbally given to the township board Saturday afternoon after a

closed personnel hearing.

The board accepted Lahiri's resignation in a 5-2 vote. His last day on the job is to be May 30.

"I thought that maybe it's too much of an uphill task for me to keep on with it and I decided to submit my resignation," Lahiri said Monday.

Lahiri's position as librarian

has been surrounded by controversy since last year.

After consideration of complaints against the librarian, the township board gave Lahiri a 90-day notice of termination last April 4. Then in July, the board, in a 3-2 vote, extended the moratorium one year to April 1, 1979, and set guidelines Lahiri

was expected to meet in order to keep the job he has held since September 1971.

Eight days after the extension was granted to Lahiri, the seven-member Independence Township Library Advisory Board resigned in protest.

At Saturday's special board meeting, Township Supervisor

Whitey Tower and Trustee Jerry Powell voted not to accept Lahiri's resignation.

Tower had voted last year to extend the moratorium on Lahiri's job.

"I previously voted that way and that's why I voted for it again," Tower said. "My vote was based on the evaluation of the overall situation."

"I think he (Lahiri) has well tried in the last year to correct the situation with the limited budget and small building," he said.

"I think township-wise his resignation is better for him and better for us at this time," he added.

Guidelines set for Lahiri to fulfill in the year were increases in new members, film usage and overall book circulation; keeping the board posted on day-to-day operations; and setting projections for a one-, five-, and 10-year program, Powell said.

"I felt he had substantially met all those requirements," Powell said. "There's a substantial portion of the community that supports Mr. Lahiri and feel he's done a good job, and I happen to be one of them."

Voting to accept Lahiri's resignation were Clerk Christopher Rose, Treasurer Frederick Ritter and the three new trustees elected in November—Rudy Lozano, Michael Thayer and William Vandermark.

Asked if he would comment on his vote, Rose said, "No, not really."

There was some discussion on the 60-day period between the April 1 resignation and the final date of Lahiri's employment, Rose said, and it was decided the librarian could use his work time to seek other employment.

"We will begin seeking applications (to replace the librarian)," Rose said. "There was some discussion that this has become an emotional issue and we said this emotion will be left behind and a librarian can be hired without that sort of emotionalism."

Of his vote to accept Lahiri's resignation, Ritter said, "He chose to resign and I just accepted it, because I thought it was time for a change."

Lozano said his vote was based on the old library advisory board's recommendations.

"Here was an advisory board and (the library) was the only job of the advisory board and they had to be on top of it," Lozano said. "It still showed a heck of a thing when that board resigned."

Thayer said he also based his vote on the library advisory board's earlier recommendations.

"I didn't think there was the aggressiveness that was needed for the library for our township," Thayer said.

"I do think there's a lot of people on both sides of the fence—you're not going to please everyone," he added.



Dads get class act

It was Dad's Day at Creative Co-op Nursery Saturday and Scott Rooney of Greene Haven Drive brought his grandpa Carl Thompson of Grand Rapids. Here Scott and his grandfather get ready to join in on some of the children's favorite songs led by teacher Sally Lamm. For more photos, see page 32.

Clarkston village voters choose Adams, Basinger, Schultz as trustees

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

Republican Robert A. Adams was elected to the Clarkston Village Council by voters who also returned Ruth Basinger and James W. Schultz to their seats in Monday's general election.

Harry S. Radcliff Jr., a Republican seeking a two-year

post as council trustee, was defeated, running eight votes behind Adams.

Radcliff received 76 votes and Adams 84.

Tying with 100 votes each were incumbents Basinger, a Democrat, and Schultz, a Republican.

Fontie M. ApMadoc was

selected to serve a one-year term as village president with 103 votes.

Also running unopposed was Gary J. Symons, a Republican appointed incumbent who won 91 votes in his bid for a one-year term as council trustee.

Both ApMadoc, who had been a trustee, and Symons were

appointed to their council seats following Keith Hallman's resignation as village president in November.

Republican Trustee James E. Weber, rejected by Clarkston electors in the village primary Feb. 19, received six write-in votes as a two-year trustee. Another write-in vote was made for Democrat Eric Haven as village president.

In what Clerk Bruce Rogers termed "a good turnout" for a village election, 152 ballots were cast, one of which was voided because it was incorrectly marked.

Election winners will be sworn into office at the April 9 village council meeting.

Deputies' annual costs rise

It will cost a little more, but two Oakland County Sheriff's Department deputies will continue to cruise Springfield Township.

A \$64,896 contract for 1979-80 with the department was

signed with unanimous approval of the Springfield Township Board at the March 7 meeting.

The price represents an 8.2 percent jump above the \$59,958 cost of last year's contract,

reported Township Supervisor Collin W. Walls.

"I think an 8.2 percent rate increase is reasonable considering inflation and the cost of living," said Trustee Glenn Underwood.

Police budget nearly gets the knife

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Charles Kimbel sat down with the Independence Township Board last week and pulled out a large hunting knife.

The director of police services then offered to use the knife to shred his proposed budget for the fiscal year that starts April 1. Kimbel's visual device eased some of the tension and brought laughter to the board room.

But he left the nearly two-hour-long meeting with directions to cut his budget as much as possible and board agreement that unless a police millage is approved by voters soon, the shredding could become reality.

Kimbel's proposal included hiring two additional police officers for the township police services, making the department total four officers, purchasing an additional police car and cutting the contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCS) by two deputies.

The township police would

then cover the township during the daytime seven days a week rather than the present five-day operation, and the sheriff's deputies would cover night patrol, Kimbel said.

The projected cost of Kimbel's proposal was about \$276,500 including income of about \$170,000 from the 1-mill tax now collected from township residents and \$73,000 to come from revenue sharing and the township's general fund.

One area discussed was if the police budget should cover only actual income or if the department should be subsidized with other township funds.

Township voters rejected an additional tax of up to 1 mill for police protection on the November ballot.

One mill is \$1 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

"Whenever I talked to anyone about it during the election I told them if it (the millage) didn't pass, we'd have to cut," said Trustee Jerry Powell. "The people obviously don't think we are serious."

"There's no doubt we should cut," added Supervisor Whitey Tower. "We should have cut the minute the millage failed."

"What I would like to do is cut two deputies right off the top and that would save \$60,000," Powell said.

Powell also asked Kimbel if he would be asking the board to place the millage request on the ballot again during the 1979-80 fiscal year.

"Absolutely. It's got to go on the ballot with an explanation where it's going to go," Kimbel said.

"I would work for it. I think we absolutely need it," Powell said.

Treasurer Frederick Ritter introduced his proposal for police coverage that included keeping the OCS contract intact and paying the \$156,000 for all expenses for five deputies, and decreasing the size of local police services to the chief, an assistant, and one animal control officer.

"And I think you can do that with your true projected income of \$203,000," he said.

"The whole point of the matter is I'm not going to vote on anything that's going to proliferate to a financial situation we can't handle," Ritter said.

The board should keep the two present patrolmen on the police service staff until the CETA federal funding ends in six months and then "we should do everything we can to get them on the sheriff's department," Ritter said.

"We've gone too far to close (township police services) down totally," Kimbel said. "Do you want me to eliminate my job?"

"Well, whatever it takes," Ritter responded.

Powell said he would rather see both departments maintained.

"I think the first cut should be a county deputy and that would cut \$32,000," he said, adding, "but I'm not in favor of adding two local guys, absolutely not."

Powell also said the board should use some general funds to subsidize police protection.

"Every year we've ended up with a \$100,000 surplus. Money

is money. It's all our tax dollars," he said, adding that it doesn't make sense not to subsidize needed programs.

Ritter said he would like to see the sheriff's deputies working out of the police service building again rather than from Colomiere Center where they have been the last two years since tension between local and county departments resulted in the move.

"I'd like to see them back in the village," Ritter said. "It just seems like somebody could swallow their pride. Let's be the big boys."

"I've always been willing to work with them at any time," Kimbel said. "About them moving in next door, I don't think it's unreasonable."

At the end of the budget meeting Powell made recommendations to Kimbel on budget adjustments.

"Cut the two (additional local) guys, cut the car, cut the fringes that would affect the two guys and come back to us with a figure," he said.

Spring Recreation

MONDAY

SQUARE DANCE - Advanced - 7:30-9:00 p.m. 10 weeks, \$20/couple. Wayne Ball, Instructor/Caller.
SQUARE DANCE WORKSHOP - Open - 9:00-10:30 p.m. \$2/couple. Wayne Ball, Caller.
BELLY DANCE - Intermediate. Begins April 2, 6:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00. Betty Rieck, Instructor.
BELLY DANCE - Advanced - April 2 at 6:45 p.m. for 8 weeks, \$16.00. Betty Rieck, Instructor.
BASIC TAXIDERM - Begins April 2 6:45 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$20.00. Wayne Miller, Instructor.

TUESDAY

DOG OBEDIENCE - Beginners - April 3 at 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. \$20.00 per dog.
DOG OBEDIENCE - Advanced - April 3 at 9:00 p.m. \$20.00 per dog.
CONFORMATION - Begins April 3 at 1:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. \$20.00/person. (Instructor for all dog classes: Bernadine Paull)
GUITAR - (Children) Beginners - Begins April 3 at 6:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$20.00.
GUITAR - (Children) Intermediate - Begins April 3 at 6:45 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$20.00.
GUITAR - (Adults) Beginners - Begins April 3 at 7:30 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$20.00.
GUITAR - Intermediate - April 3 at 8:15 p.m. for 8 weeks \$20.00. (Instructor for Guitar classes: Rick Rattner)

WEDNESDAY

TAP DANCE - Adult Women - Begins March 28 at 11:00 a.m. for 8 weeks, \$16.00/person. Marion Larkin, Instructor.
JAZZMASTICS & AEROBIC DANCE - Exercises set to Jazz music for figure control & aerobic dance to exercise heart & cardiovascular system. Begins March 28, 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16/person.
DISCO DANCE - Beginners - Begins April 4 at 8:15 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. for 8 weeks, \$16/person. Theresa Bishop Muller, Instructor.
DISCO DANCE II - Begins April 4 at 7:30 p.m. for 8 weeks, \$16/person. Theresa Muller, Instructor.
MODERN DANCE - Beginners - For adult women - Begins April 4 at 6:45 p.m. for 8 weeks, \$16.00. Theresa Muller, Instructor.

THURSDAY

BELLY DANCE - Beginners - Begins April 5 at 6:00 p.m. for 8 weeks, \$16.00. Bette Rieck, Instructor.
BALLROOM DANCE - Intermediate - Begins March 29 at 7:00 p.m. for 8 weeks, \$25/couple. Nora Colby, Instructor.

FRIDAY

BELLY DANCE - Beginners at 9:30 a.m. Intermediate at 10:30 a.m. Classes begin April 6 for 8 weeks, \$16.00. Bette Rieck, Instructor.

SATURDAY

BABY BALLET - (ages 4-6) Beginners. Begins March 24 at 10:00 a.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.
BABY BALLET II - (ages 4-6) 2nd session. Begins March 24 at 10:45 a.m. for 8 weeks, \$16.00.
ADULT BALLET - Beginners - Begins March 24 at 11:30 a.m. for 8 weeks, \$16.00.
DISCO DANCE - Beginners - Begins March 24 at 12:15 p.m. for 8 weeks, \$16.00.
BALLET I - (ages 7-10) Beginners. Begins March 24 at 1:00 p.m. for 8 weeks, \$16.00.
BALLET II - (ages 7-10) 2nd session. Begins March 24 at 1:45 p.m. for 8 weeks, \$16.00.
YOGA - Beginners - Begins March 24 at 2:15 p.m. for 8 weeks, \$16.00.
TAP DANCE - Beginners (ages 5-12). Begins March 24 at 3:00 p.m. for 8 weeks, \$16.00. (Instructor for above Ballet I, II, Yoga, Tap, & Disco classes: Theresa Bishop Muller)

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Junior high auditorium plan nixed

By Pat Braunagel
Editor

The Clarkston Board of Education will not gamble on getting voter approval for an auditorium along with a new junior high school in June.

"I don't want anything to jeopardize the classrooms that we cannot do without," said School Board Treasurer Janet R. Thomas, one of the six board members who squelched a short-lived campaign for an auditorium last week.

At the request of Trustee Carolyn Place, a special meeting on the auditorium proposal was held Thursday.

The idea of adding the facility onto the junior high bonding issue also had been backed by the Clarkston Band Boosters.

Place suggested that an

auditorium, besides serving a community need, could broaden the district's educational program by offering students more opportunities in drama and music.

While other board members voiced varying degrees of support for an auditorium, they voted to keep to the "no frills" plan for a new junior high and improvements at the high school.

The \$8.8-million bonding package going to voters in June is basically that recommended

by a citizens' advisory committee last spring.

Board secretary Mary Jane Chaustowich, who served on that committee, noted that "many on the committee wanted many things."

"Most of us had to modify what we wanted for this district to come up with what we thought was acceptable to this district," she said.

An auditorium was not among the six options presented to the school board by the citizens' group.

Chaustowich and Trustee Ferdinand Sanchez said they would not favor an auditorium built at a junior high in any event.

Most programs requiring an auditorium are high school-oriented, Chaustowich said.

Sanchez noted that lengthy planning has gone into the basic school proposal.

"I'm not gambling—I'm saying I'm right," he commented.

Place said she believed voters would support a junior high proposal that included an auditorium.

"I think it would be a way of making it more palatable—not less," she said.

Trustee R. Eric Reickel disagreed.

"Adding a little bit for everyone to bring out all the positive votes doesn't work," he said.

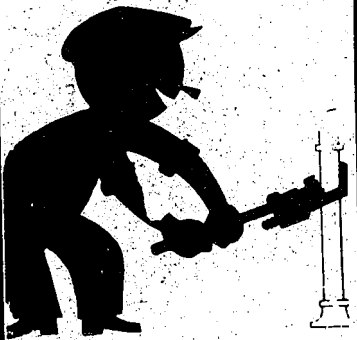
He joined the others in voting to continue with the educational specifications already prepared and being pursued.

"Something at this point is telling me to be realistic," Reickel said.

Place abstained on the vote.

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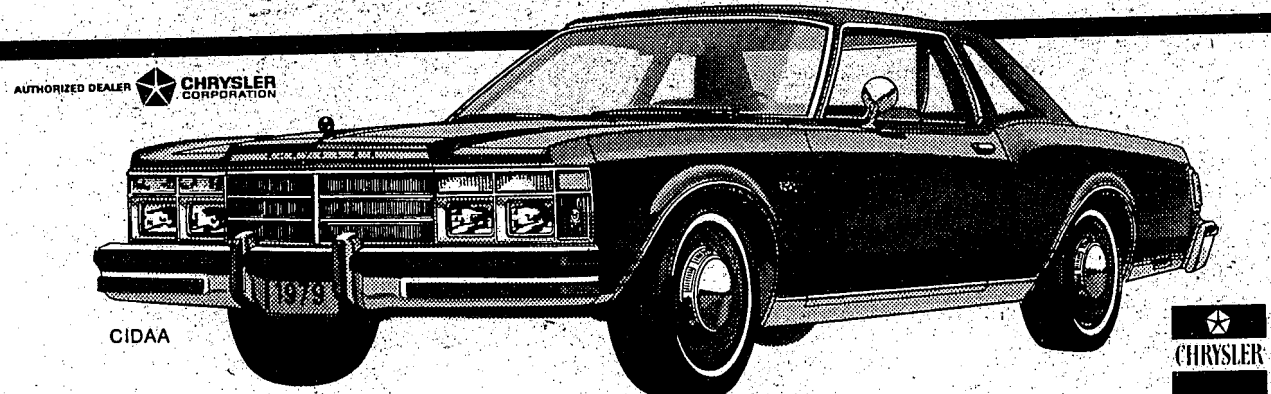
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11.60	Day/night mirror	std.
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std.	Power brakes	76.00

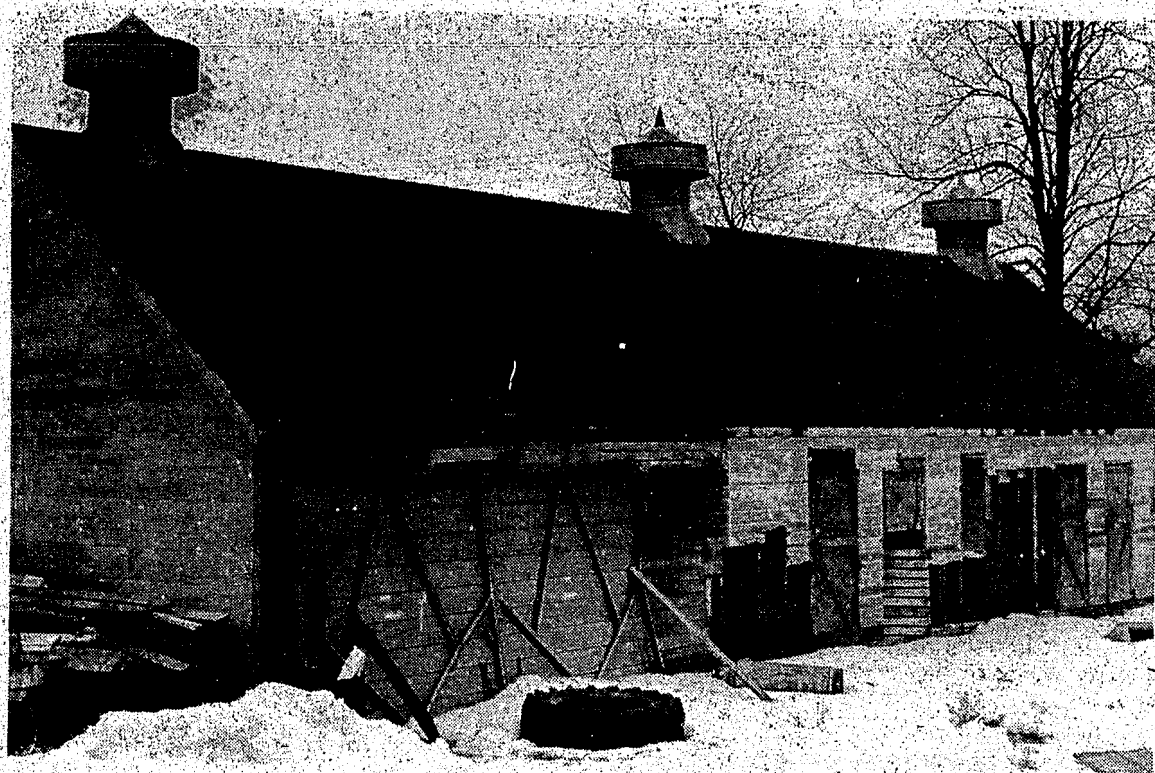
LeBaron	Description	Cutlass Supreme
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Crafty grantsmanship

An outbuilding on the senior citizen center property at Clintonwood Park is earmarked for improvements. A grant of \$15,000 from the Community Development Act is to be used for an arts and crafts workshop.

by Rustle Leaf

Peeking into the past



10 YEARS AGO
March 13, 1969

After long consideration the Springfield Township Zoning Board unanimously rejected the application for a mobile home site. The proposed location had been south of Oak Hill, west of Dixie Highway.

Scheduled speaker at the Clarkston Rotary Club meeting was James Elgette, who will present a program titled "Drug Abuse," a Game Without Winners.

Students at the Clarkston Junior High collected \$1,064 to donate to the annual March of

Dimes campaign. Declared the winners of the First Hour Race was Mr. Bidinger's class.

Ned Seath, twice wounded in Vietnam, has chosen to make the service his career, and has re-enlisted in the Marine Corps. On his arrival in Vietnam he was reunited with his brother, Marine Corporal Mark Seath, who has been there for the past 21 months.

25 YEARS AGO
March 11, 1954

A front page feature story included pictures and story of the Al Hinz family, who are recovering from a serious

automobile accident in Tennessee. Mr. Heinz was reunited after his discharge from another hospital, with his wife and ten-year-old son Lannie, after a six week separation. On return to Clarkston, Mrs. Heinz was flown back encased in a cast from her waist to toes.

Election of village officers resulted in naming the following officials: President, Russell Colson; Clerk, Ralph Thayer; Treasurer, Mary Baldwin; three trustees, Edward Thomas, A.E. Butters, and David Stewart.

Smiling at milestone



by Pat Braunagel

What a difference a day makes in the life of a weekly newspaper editor.

The usual Tuesday night feelings of exhaustion, satisfaction and anticipation came early this week after a weekend spent pasting up the three sections of our Progress '79 supplement, the bulk of this largest edition in the history of The Clarkston News.

In the midst of handling this week's news stories, there already is a feeling of accomplishment in the office and a looking to the future as a milestone is passed.

There will be other milestones this year—notably, when The Clarkston News reaches its 50th anniversary in September.

During this golden anniversary celebration, we'll be examining the paper's past and the course of history in the communities it's served for the last half century.

The Clarkston News, Clarkston and Independence and Springfield Townships, have come a long way together.

There have been major changes in the way we live and in how significant factors in our lives are documented in the newspaper.

Still, because history involves people, there are common threads.

Take a look at today's Progress '79 stories and you'll see this.

Many of the issues confronting our officials are modern—subdivision development, wetlands, expressways.

Most of the goods sold by our businesses were unheard of a half century ago and yet they are an integral part of our 70s lifestyles.

But the people who occupy the governmental offices, those who offer their services in businesses and those who cover the activities of the community have much in common with their predecessors.

The feeling of kinship with Clarkston News editors of the past is strong as I sit here—exhausted, satisfied and anticipatory.

Getting into the Clarkston News

Have a news item or a suggestion for a story? Would you like to see something in the Clarkston News that isn't there now?

Let us know. We're interested in what you think should be in your community newspaper.

There are three ways of contacting us.

• The Clarkston News phone number is 625-3370. We're here during normal business hours.

• You can write us at 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016.

• If you're passing by, stop in and see us. If we're not open, you can leave a news item or story idea in our mail slot. It's right next to the door.

We want to hear from you.



Jim's jottings

Grandfatherly advice

by Jim Sherman

I've arrived at the age when I could be a grandfather had a couple of our children chose lifetime mates.

Maybe it's too much to assume the selection will be made for a lifetime, but we assume it anyway.

Since it hasn't happened to me I rely on my friends to fill me in on what to expect as a grandparent.

One such detail was presented recently by a friend-grandfather.

It has to do with feeding the infant.

The daughter-in-law is doing it nature's way. She's nursing her son. I've long forgotten the procedure

employed by Hazel with her young. All I remember is not getting up at night to warm a bottle.

However, the mother in this story nurses her baby on one side for half the meal, then switches.

That's what caused the problem for my grandfather-friend.

He and his wife-grandmother were caring for their pride and joy... let me pause long enough to tell you I've heard the story/question "How does it seem to sleep with a grandmother" one million times.

Many grandparents love to care for their grandchildren, at least for

a time. Our friends are no exception. So, this granddad had to take his turn (which he relished) bottle feeding the baby in mother's absence.

Well, everything went just fine... for the first half bottle. Grandpa cradled the grandson in his left arm, holding the bottle with his right hand.

I assume there was a lot of cooing and a lot of smiling on the part of old granddad. That's his nature.

But, after a half bottle was gone, eating ceased.

A disturbed grandfather tried

burping the child, then returned him to his left arm. Still no eating. Jiggling didn't help. Neither did more cooing and words of encouragement.

In time Grandpa's left arm tired. He switched the baby boy over to his right arm, and the bottle to his left hand.

The grandson resumed his eating.

How quickly one can get into a habit. And, now grandpa knows just when to switch sides. I'm going to have to remember that, just in case the occasion arises.

'Quality of life more important than quantity'

Death.

It is said we start dying the instant we are born. Death is a natural part of life, yet it remains one of the most unmentionable of all taboos.

Hospice offers a different approach to death, both for the dying individual and for family and friends.

According to Hazel Maxwell of Lake Orion, the hospice concept allows the person to "die in character." Death is confronted, accepted and planned to the extent possible. Patients are helped to accept death, and they are allowed to die in their own homes without the use of life-supporting systems.

Mrs. Maxwell, a psychiatric social worker at Ford Hospital, is in charge of training hospice volunteers in the Orion-Oxford area. The hospice project is a FISH program.

"Hospice can be a place or it can be an approach to the dying patient," Mrs. Maxwell said. "It is a way of giving comfort, helping families to deal with the

grieving process."

After contact is made through FISH, a volunteer is assigned to visit the home of the dying patient. The first visit tends to be somewhat formal as the patient, family and volunteer get to know each other. By the time the volunteer pays a second visit, a feeling of comradeship usually has developed.

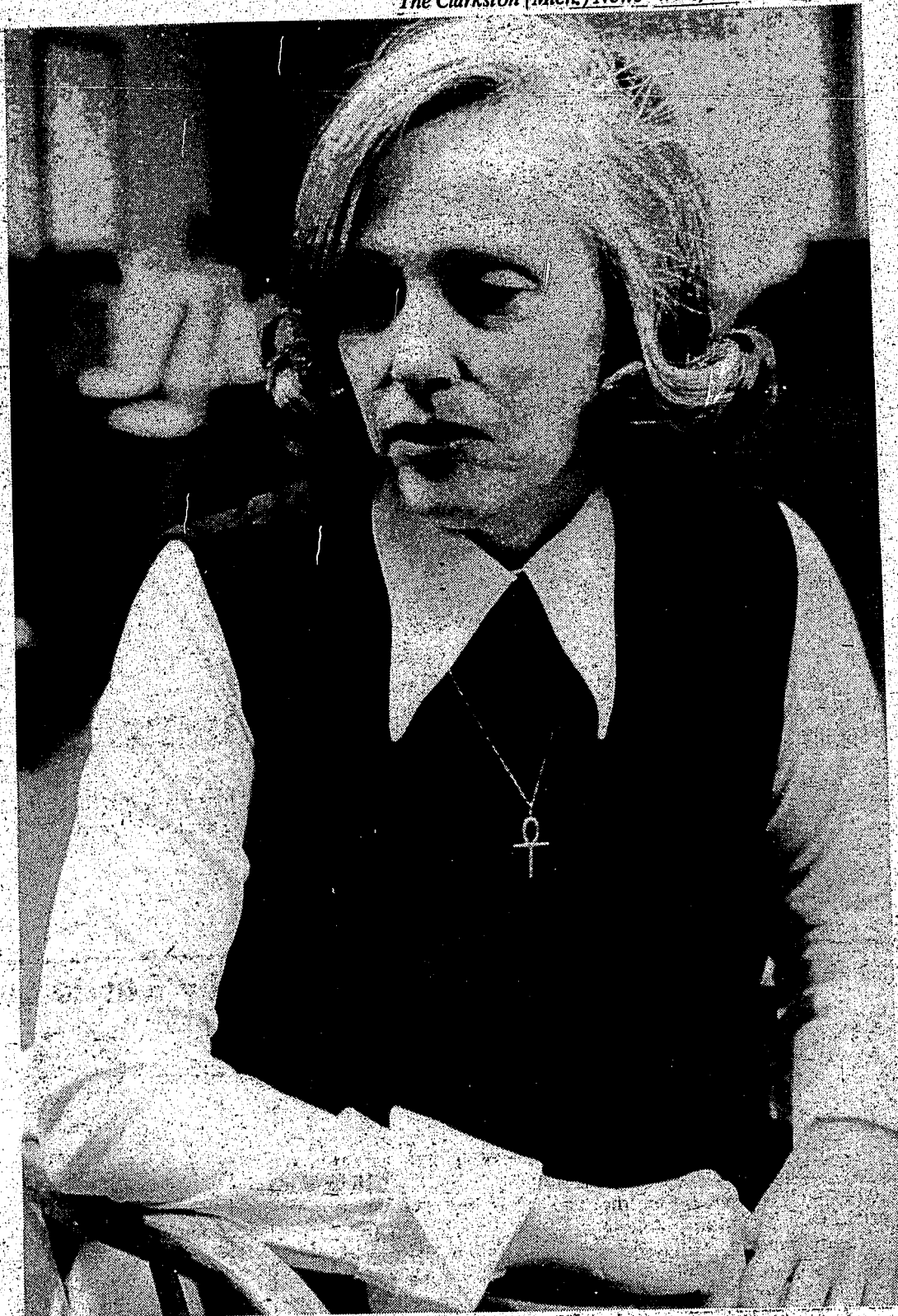
The initial hurdle is getting the family and the patient to accept the pending death. They may already have reached such an understanding before contact with hospice is made.

"But, hospice doesn't focus on death; it does on life. It focuses on the time that's left," Mrs. Maxwell said. "The quality of life is more important than the quantity."

Hospice helps the patient make the most of the remaining time by comforting the individual, giving assurance that life was worth living, and helping make plans for the inevitable.

"The issue is 'what are you going to do with that time?'"

(Continued on Page 10.)



"Hospice volunteers help patients and family prepare for death," says Hazel Maxwell.

'If it Fitz. . .'

Shadow knows

by Jim Fitzgerald



The editors of Forum magazine have named the nation's "10 Most Sensuous Pairs of Legs." Liza Minelli came in first, just ahead of Angie Dickinson. Rosalynn Carter finished sixth.

Rosalynn Carter?

"What about Ken Howard?" my wife asked.

Ken Howard?

My wife explained that Ken Howard is an actor who wears short pants most of the time while coaching a basketball team in a TV show called "The White Shadow."

"I don't suppose it ever occurred to the dumb editors of that magazine that a man's legs could be sensuous," she said, once again flapping her women's lib flag up my nose.

She is apparently correct. According to the Forum article, the owners of the nation's 10 most sensuous pairs of legs are all female. No man got even an honorable mention.

The dictionary says something is sensuous if it "arouses the senses." Can't a woman be aroused by the sight of a man's legs?

To be more specific, for the sake of

argument, whose legs are most arousing to the opposite sex — Ken Howard's or Rosalynn Carter's?

I solicited opinions from several women other than my wife, whose judgment is suspect. Because of the pair of legs she married, she can become aroused when a slipcover is unzipped to reveal the legs of an overstuffed sofa.

The women all agreed Howard has arousing legs and they said it was a typically male chauvinistic injustice that he wasn't listed among the owners of the most sensuous legs in the nation. OK, I'll accept that opinion.

As for Rosalynn Carter's legs, I'll make the appraisal myself. I have been an expert on women's legs ever since 1941 when I first saw Betty Grable in "Down Argentina Way."

Eventually, I saw that movie 24 times. It was a contest between me and a kid named Tom Studer. He insisted he loved Betty more than I did. The only way a guy could prove his love was by how many times he would pay a dime (yes, a dime, sob) to see her movies.

I would tell Studer I was going to stay home and study algebra that night.

Then I would run to the Pine Grove Theatre and watch Betty make Alice Faye look like an old bag again. And someone would whack me on the back of the head and there was Studer sitting behind me.

This was not lusting after a pinup, ala the soldiers who made Betty Grable a latrine legend during World War II. I was no soldier when I fell in love. I was a 15-year-old kid just beginning to make important decisions that would determine the pattern I would follow the rest of my years.

Such decisions as: Jane Russell or Betty Grable?

Legs beat breasts. Betty Grable made a leg man out of me 38 years ago, and I have never since wandered from my chosen path. Show me a pretty woman, and I'll show you a woman I would rather walk behind than toward. Certainly I'm not swayed today by the sight of Jane Russell on TV, selling bras designed to keep much more than me from swaying.

Those are my qualifications for judging the sensuousness of Rosalynn Carter's legs. It's doubtful that the

editors of Forum can match me for experience and dedication. And I'm not relying on photographers or TV. I once met Mrs. Carter in the White House and watched her walk away from me, down a hallway.

I don't remember anything about her legs, so obviously I wasn't aroused by them. When a woman becomes a first lady, ordinary men are automatically dissuaded from becoming aware of her legs. History probably doesn't even record if Martha Washington had a full set. Jackie Kennedy might be an exception, but I doubt it. Even youthful beauty isn't enough to make most men ogle over the shoulder of the Secret Service.

Any fool knows the phonies at Forum magazine named Rosalynn Carter to the sensuous legs list simply because of who she is. It's ironic that her legs would arouse more senses if she were someone else.

Ken Howard beats Mrs. Carter in the arousal contest, but not by a leg. If he were married to the president, women ogles wouldn't notice whether or not he had a leg to stand on. Onward and upward.

Hearings set for road projects

Public hearings will be held April 16 by the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners on two construction projects proposed in cooperation with municipalities.

One hearing will be on the proposed paving of Ormond Road from Neal to Davisburg roads in Springfield Township.

The other hearing will be on the proposed widening of the north and south legs of Crooks Road at its intersection with Auburn Road in Avon Township.

Road Commission Board Chairman Fred D. Houghten said both hearings will be in the Road Commission Board Room, 31001 Lahser (at 13 Mile Road) in Beverly Hills, at 2:30 p.m.

Construction on the Ormond Road paving is tentatively planned for between Sept. 27 and Nov. 15. The estimated \$530,000 costs will be paid by the Road Commission with proceeds of the state-collected gas and weight tax, said Houghten.

Budget preview at Settlement Day

Springfield Township residents can get a first glimpse of the 1979-80 township budget during the annual Settlement Day meeting tomorrow.

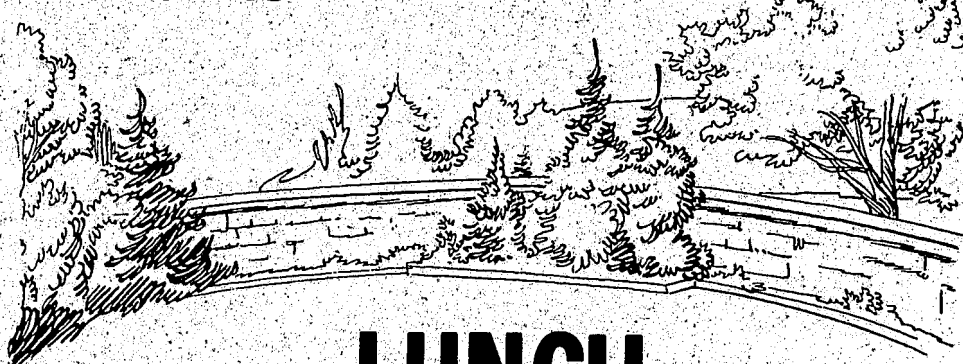
Tentative budgets for the township's parks and recreation and library boards also will be presented at the meeting, which begins at 1 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broad-

way.

The Settlement Day meeting has traditionally offered a chance for "people who the township owes money to to bring in bills to collect," said Supervisor Collin W. Walls.

Springfield's final budget will be discussed at the annual township meeting, starting at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 31.

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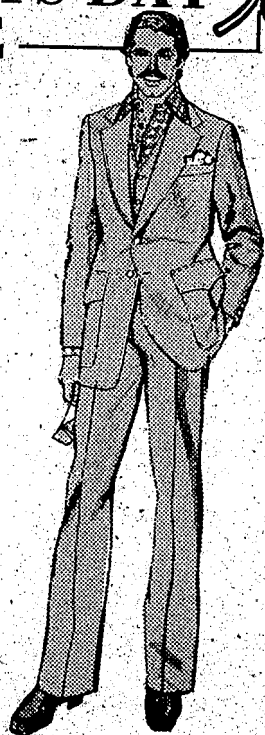
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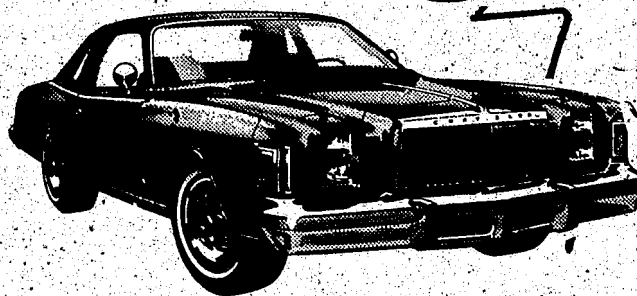
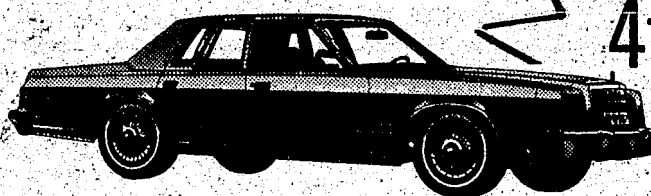
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Developers pull request, master plan changed, bank site ok'd

A request to rezone 199 acres of land in north Independence Township east of M-15 from three-acre to acre-and-a-half lot sizes was withdrawn from the planning commission last week for further refinement.

The action, following comments made by various planning commission members, drew enthusiastic response from the crowd of nearly 150 who had come to protest and to present a petition bearing 300 names in opposition.

Expectations were, however, that Joseph A. Mailullo and Shiam L. Gupta would renew their request after paring 11 ten-acre parcels from the property.

Planning Consultant Tod Kilroy, in a letter to the commission, recommended that the land remain in three-acre parcels. He wrote, "... the rural residential (three acre lot size) category is intended to provide low density residential sites for those persons wishing to maintain a rural atmosphere with the opportunity of maintaining some livestock.

"The designation of these areas was generally based upon parcel size and the lack of public sewer facilities during the planning period of the master plan."

Bernard Feldhauer, engineer for the applicants, told the group the 10-acre parcels were being split off because of failure to support septic systems.

Members of the audience, represented by Sam Cataldo, pointed out other drainage problems and the effect some 50 homes would have on the environment and municipal services.

Feldhauer said total homes on the property would not exceed

those allowed under the present three-acre zoning. Splitting off the 10-acre lots would balance the density, even with one-and-a-half acre lots sizes, he said.

In other business the commission approved a zoning ordinance amendment creating a new research office district, the commission then recommended approval of rezoning 20 acres across from the Pine Knob Music Theatre drive on Sashabaw Road for that purpose.

Gary Kohs of Marketing Corporation of America presented a model structure of the facility he said he intends to build as soon as possible. Solar-heated, it will blend in with the heavily treed property and be screened from Sashabaw by the woods.

Kohs, who has worked with the planning commission for months in getting a zoning classification for the facility, said traffic to his place would be minimal and would occur during slack Pine Knob traffic periods.

Kohs said he represents a national soft drink manufacturer and auto manufacturers, among others.

The commission also heard of plans for a new drive-in bank at the corner of Dixie Highway and Maybee Road. Pontiac State Bank, whose spokesmen said the village bank and the Pine Knob bank would remain open, must first get variance approval from the zoning board of appeals before it can remodel the former automobile parts store it intends to use. Four drive-in windows plus inside tellers are planned, bank spokesmen said.

While the commission questioned right-of-way problems and traffic pile-up during heavy bank usage hours, on a second vote it gave a split approval on the conceptual site plan.

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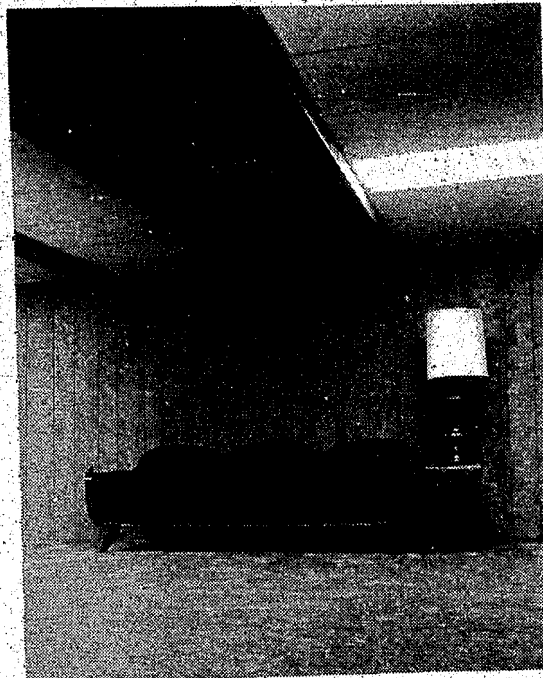
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'The only difference between dying patient and you and me is time'

(Continued from Page 7.)

she said.
 "If you find out you have only a short time left, you could end up super-anxious and live in terror, but if you can review your life and appreciate the uniqueness of yourself, resolve your unfinished business, then to some extent you can accept the fact that you are going to die."

Citing the inevitability of death, Mrs. Maxwell noted, "The only difference between the dying patient and you and me is time."

Accepting death allows for planning to some extent. Hospice volunteers do not necessarily encourage a "dignified" death. It depends on the individual patient.

"Not everyone likes to die 'in dignity,'" she said. "Some want to go out in anger—yelling. We should let them go out 'in character.'"

To the hospice volunteer, the term 'in character' means allowing the individual all the freedom possible in preparing for death.

It is a term coined by the hospice founder, Dr. Elisabeth Kübler-Ross. It also includes the second part of Kübler-Ross' philosophy—giving the patient unconditional love.

The entire concept means the

volunteer will listen to what the patient has to say and offer comfort where possible. It is a complete reversal of society's reluctance to deal with death. The dying patient is encouraged to spend as much time with other family members as possible and to be in an area of the home where there is activity.

"If no one listens to them, there is no way they can complete their unfinished business," Mrs. Maxwell noted. "There are no magical or mysterious ways of talking with the dying. The helpful way is to shut up and listen."

If anyone can listen, why is a hospice volunteer needed? Can't family members listen just as well?

"Family members lack objectivity, but they will learn by observing the hospice worker," Mrs. Maxwell noted. "The volunteers are very much interested in the story of the dying person. There is nothing they don't want to hear."

Through this listening and conversation with the patient, the individual is helped to realize the accomplishments he or she has made in life, and how each person's life is unique.

"The things that make you special are the things that make you different from every other

person in the world. How loving you are, the spunk you have and the things that make you angry—these are some of the things that make you who you are," Mrs. Maxwell said.

The time spent with an individual and the number of visits vary. As death draws near, there may be a greater need for more frequent visits.

Bringing the subject of death out in the open and making it a conversation topic with the terminal patient allows the individual to plan for death.

"The dying patient may or may not have made a will," Mrs. Maxwell noted. "There are other plans he or she can make such as what kind of funeral they would like to have. They may have

thoughts on who, if possible, they would like with them at the time of death. These are important to a dying person."

Sometimes, she added, these subjects are so frightening to the family of a terminally ill person that no one has mentioned them before a hospice worker is called.

In the case of a terminally ill child, there are added problems.

"When it's a child, there are so many things to deal with. It helps to have someone there to say 'it's okay, this is nobody's fault, this is reality.'"

Hospice workers are volunteers who have successfully completed a training program. There is no charge for the

service.

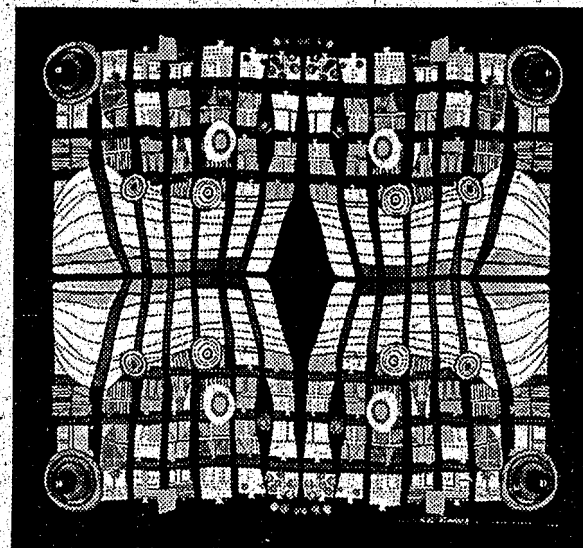
To contact Hazel Maxwell, call the Orion-Oxford FISH phone number, 332-2444, and leave your name and phone number. Mrs. Maxwell will return the call.

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In Springfield

House heads for auction block

A building classified as dangerous by Springfield Township officials will be spruced up and sold at a public auction April 24.

The action was authorized by the Springfield Township Board during the March 7 meeting after several nearby residents complained.

The three-bedroom ranch, located at 9213 Eagle Hill Road, "must be cleaned out as soon as possible. Neighbors are concerned about rats and so forth," said Township Supervisor Collin W. Walls.

Abandoned by its owner, the

house will be sold by the Farmer's Home Administration, which foreclosed on the building's mortgage.

Before the auction, a lien will be placed on the property title by township officials, assuring that Springfield will recoup the expense of cleaning the residence.

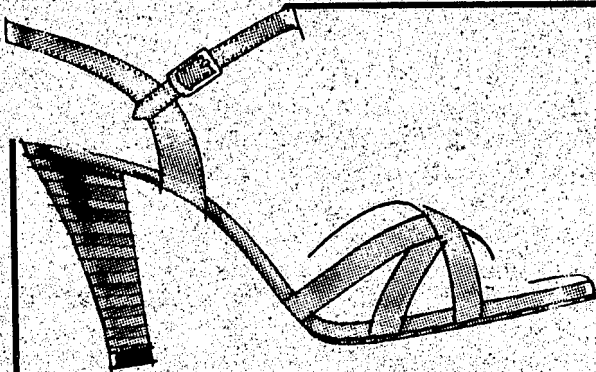
Four dangerous buildings on three pieces of property within the township will be demolished. The township board is accepting bids for the work at the Springfield Township Hall.

No deadline for the bids has been set.



Trotting around town

What better way to move around downtown Clarkston on a springlike day than atop a horse as Ortonville residents Kim Ward and Art Willett demonstrate. The two riders are approaching West Washington Street after taking in a view of the Depot Road park.



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Springfield grant

\$27,578 to library, parks

Springfield Township's \$27,578 federal revenue sharing grant for 1978-79 was allocated to the township's parks and recreation and library boards.

Thayer appointed

Ralph Thayer, Clarkston's assessor, was appointed as a liaison officer to the U.S. Census Bureau Feb. 26 by the Clarkston Village Council.

The bureau requested that a local resident be available to answer census bureau questions on housing counts, reported village President Fontie Ap-Madoc.

Although the census bureau is conducting population counts throughout Michigan, Clarkston will not be included, she added.

Last year's grant was used for the same purpose, reported Supervisor Collin W. Walls.

Split between the two boards, the 1977-78 grant covered operating costs for both departments and "represented about

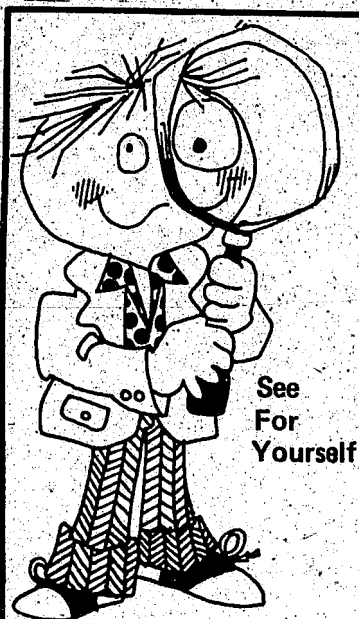
half of both budgets," Walls added.

The funding allotment was approved by unanimous vote of the Springfield Township Board during a public hearing held at their March 7 meeting.

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Country music at 'dome

Fifteen top country music acts are slated to appear in the Second Annual Country Music Spectacular at the Pontiac Silverdome, Saturday, March 24 at 8 p.m.

Heading the list of performers are Conway Twitty, Loretta Lynn, Jerry Reed, Grammy Award winners Johnny Paycheck and Jim Ed Brown with Helen Cornelius.

Country music fans will also be treated to the talents of Jerry Lee Lewis, the Earl Scruggs Review, Ronnie McDowell, T.G. Sheppard, Stella Parton, John Conlee, Cal Smith, Eddy Pride, Terry McMillan and Con Hunley.

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Independent view

Mary Jane Chaustowich knows her basics.
At last week's special Clarkston Board of Education meeting called for a discussion on whether an auditorium should be included in a proposed junior high construction package, Trustee R. Eric Reickel pointed out there are many needs in elementary schools.
"There should be an art room in every elementary building," he said. "There should be a music room in every elementary building. We're nowhere near that."
"We don't even have the KIDS in every elementary building," Chaustowich quipped. Three rooms of sixth graders are housed at Clarkston Junior High.

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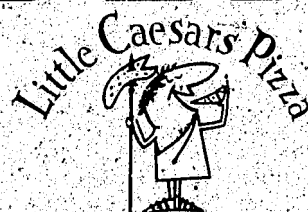
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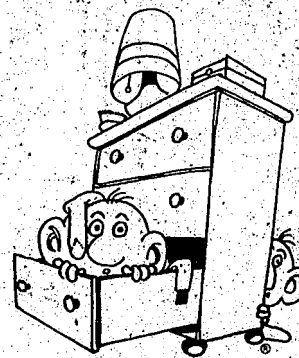
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Lineup of senior citizen events

Nutritional lunches served at noon/Monday through Friday for anyone 60 years and older at the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main.

TUESDAY

- Exercising classes at the township hall on Main Street at 10 a.m. No charge.
- Cards and tablegames at the Independence Center on Maybee Road at 1 p.m. No charge.
- Clarkston Cinema on Dixie Hwy. at 7:30 p.m. Senior Citizen discount night. \$1.25 per person.

WEDNESDAY

- Volleyball at the Columbiere College on Big Lake Road at 9:30 a.m. No charge.

THURSDAY

- Racquetball at the Crescent Lake Racquetball Club on Crescent Lake Rd. at 9 a.m. Cost .75c for one hour of game time and one hour of sauna, whirlpool and shower.
- Bingo at the township hall on Main Street at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Shuffleboard at the C.A.I. Building on Williams Lake Road at 9:30 a.m. No charge.

Day Trips for March

March 16

St. Patrick's potluck dinner will be held at the Independence Township Hall at 4 p.m. Bring a plate to pass. Cost of \$1.25 includes meat dish, coffee, tea and place setting.

March 20

Shrine Circus - We will be leaving the township hall at 9:45 a.m., stopping for breakfast at Uncle John's Pancake House - Dutch treat. Cost of \$2 pays for transportation to and from Detroit.

March 23

Pancake breakfast will be held at the C.A.I. Building on Williams Lake Road. We will leave from the Twp. Hall at 8:30 a.m. A special speaker from Oakland County Legal aid Society will be on hand. Cost \$1.



(An Advertisement)
**Real Estate
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by Bob & Marvel White



The best way to determine ability to pay is by a detailed analysis of assets and earning power. Individual analyses are obviously necessary, but there are some general principles that help every individual. The price which should be paid for a house rarely should exceed two and one-half times annual family income. An outside limit of twice annual family income is still better, and if it is possible for even lower payments, analysis can also be made considering weekly disposable income in relation to monthly fixed payments, it is to his advantage to do so.

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HELPFUL HINT:

Enlist the aid of your broker to analyze exactly how much you can afford to pay.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, March 21, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE #867 Pontiac State Bank
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR DRIVE IN FRONT YARD SET BACK.
North-east corner of Maybee & Dixie
08-29-453-020

CASE #868 Ronald Weaver
APPLICANT REQUESTS A ROAD FRONTAGE VARIANCE OF 20 FT., A SECOND FRONT YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 6 FT., A REAR YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 25 FT., PLUS A TOTAL LAND VARIANCE OF 5800 SQ. FT. (A Non-conforming lot of record)
Glenalda - Lots 192 & 193
08-34-379-021 & 022

CASE #869 Ronald Weaver
APPLICANT REQUESTS A ROAD FRONTAGE VARIANCE OF 20 FT., PLUS A TOTAL LAND VARIANCE OF 5880 SQ. FT.
Glenalda - Lots 194 & 195
08-34-379-023 & 024

CASE #870 Violet Nelson
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FROM WIDTH TO DEPTH RATIO REQUIREMENTS
Clement - 6.03 Acres
08-31-151-004

CASE #804 Rehearing
6060 Partnership Rep. By: Russell H. Young
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE ON WIDTH TO DEPTH RATIO REQUIREMENTS AND PERMISSION TO CONSTRUCT PRIVATE ROAD.
Sashabaw 2 Ten Acre Parcels
08-27-100-003 & 007

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN That the proposed variances may be examined at the Independence Township Building Department, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 during regular office hours each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the public hearing.

Respectfully submitted,
Christopher L. Rose
Township Clerk
Linda M. Moody
Building Department

3/14/79

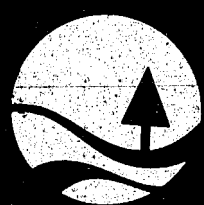
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Places to go

The Friends of the Michigan Ballet Theatre are holding a rummage sale on Saturday, March 17, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Dublin Community Center, 685 Union Lake Road, Union Lake.

DEMS

Young Democrats of Oakland County plan to hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, March 15, 1979, at 7:30 p.m., at Oakland County Democratic Party Headquarters, 1383 N. Woodward Bloomfield Hills.

The purpose of the meeting is to initiate steps necessary to receive a charter for the group from the OCPD.

Oakland County residents under the age of 35 are invited to become charter members of the club, with full voting privileges.

For more information call 334-0971 or 647-2981.

"Thoughts in Silver," a photography exhibition with Steven Benson and Brad Iverson will be at the Pontiac Art Center through April 7.

On Saturday, March 17, the public is invited to attend a reception with the artists at the center, 47 Williams Street, from 7-10 p.m.

The Pontiac Art Center is open free to the public Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information and to make special arrangements for visits at other times contact the art center at 333-7849.

The Ishangi of West Africa dance group will perform at Oakland University's Varner Hall at 1 p.m. March 17.

Admission is one dollar. The performance is sponsored by the Rochester Area Activities Program with the support of the Council for the Arts.

For more information call 651-5836.

The 4th annual Longhorn World Championship Rodeo is scheduled for the Pontiac Silverdome Sunday, April 1, at 1:30 p.m.

Known as the "World's Biggest One-Day Rodeo," the single-performance event is specially sanctioned by the International Rodeo Association and will feature the top 15 contestants in the world championship standings in each of six events.

Except for the International Finals Rodeo, in which the world championships are determined each year, the Pontiac rodeo is the only time the top cowboys

and cowgirls compete in a single performance. This year's purse is expected to top \$40,000.

Seats for the lower Silverdome level are all reserved at \$7.50; the upper level is all general admission at \$6. Tickets are half-price for children 12 years of age and younger. Tickets

are on sale at the Silverdome and all J.L. Hudson's stores.

Single parents are invited to attend the general membership meeting of Parents Without Partners Orion-Oxford Chapter, Tuesday, March 20 at 8 p.m. Meetings are held at the Clear Lake Elementary School, 2½ miles west of M-24 on Drahner Road, Oxford.

George Hesketh, a representative from Detroit Edison, will

show a film entitled "Western Coal Project."

For more information, call 628-4494 or 628-6975 or for Lapeer, 664-7512.

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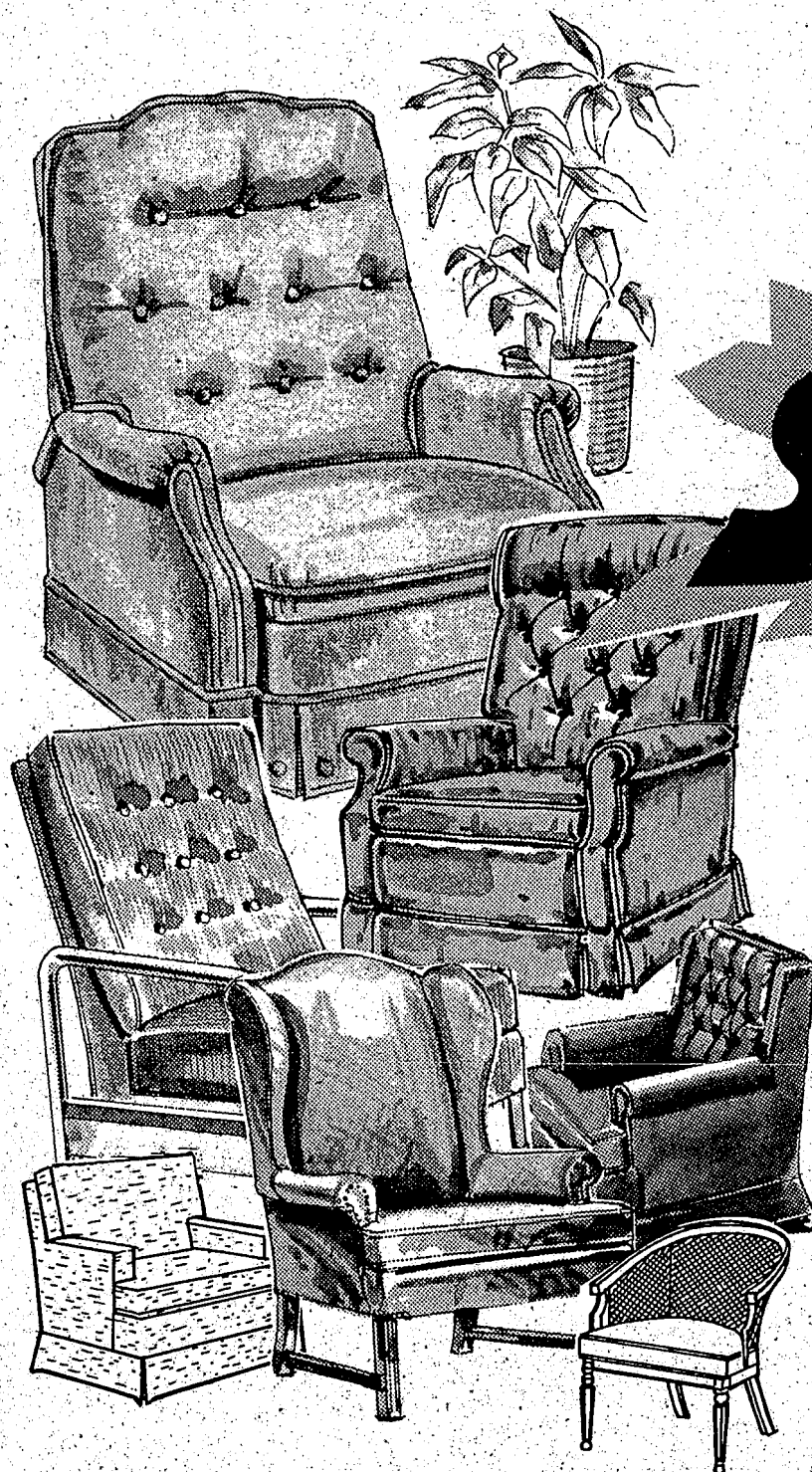
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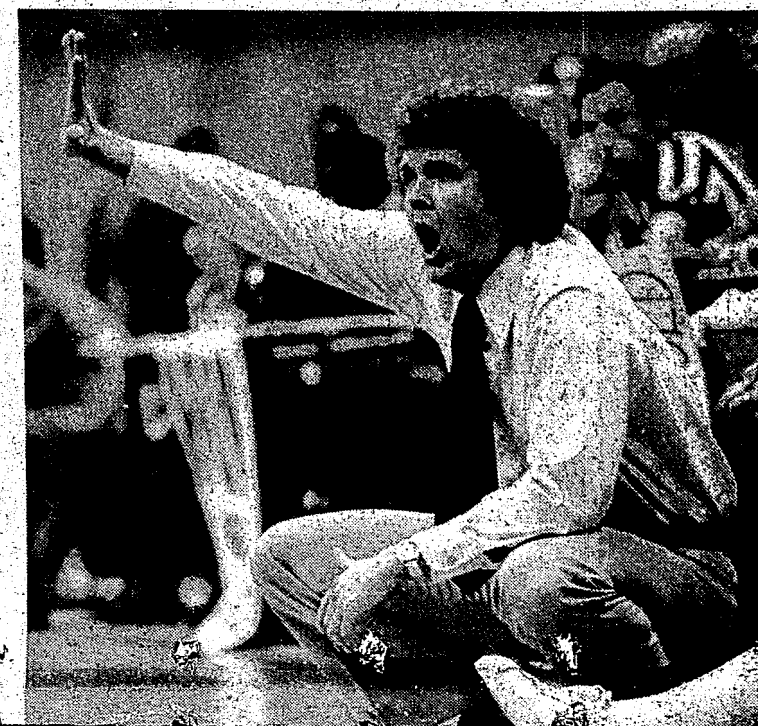
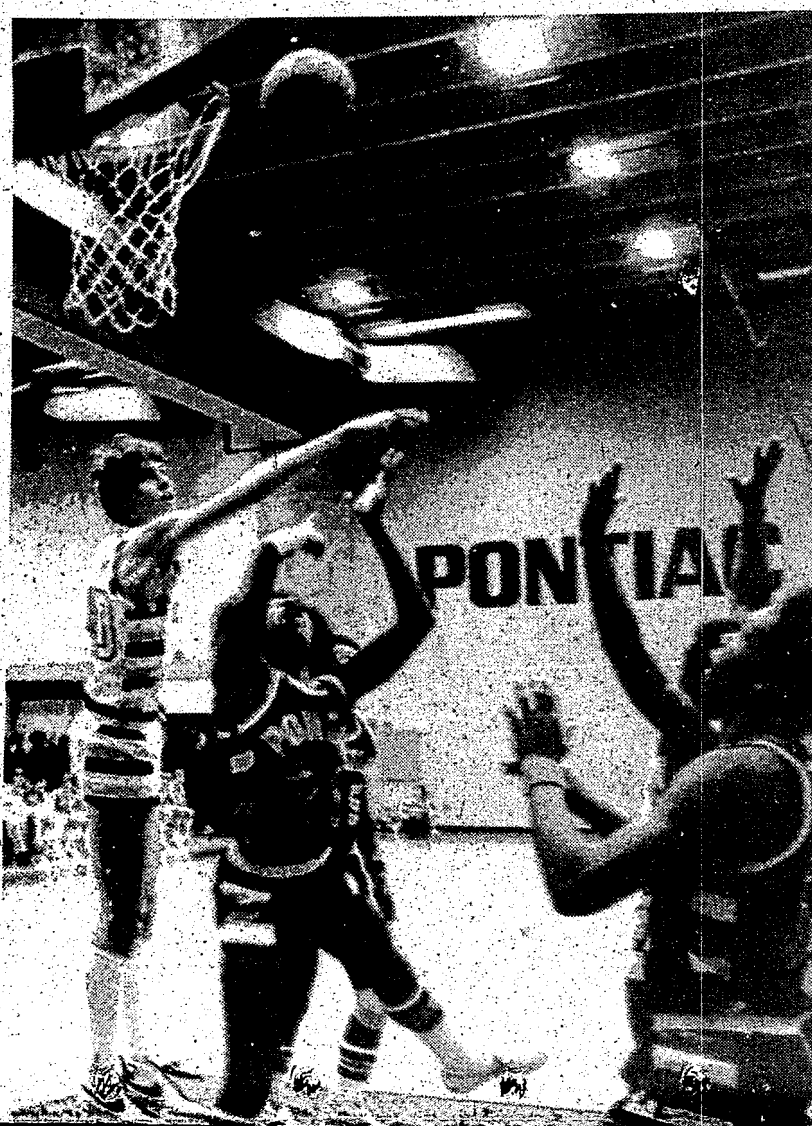
Upset with the calls of the referee, coach Gary Nustad throws his arms up in frustration while Wolves on the bench watch the action.

Clarkston News
Photos by
Mimi Mayer and
John Corriveau



Swinging warily away from Central's Richard Williams, Clarkston's Greg Robertson prepares to toss the ball into the Wolves' defense zone.

Up and away!



Leaping center Tim McCormick knocks the ball over the heads of several Pontiac Central players and into the arms of his teammates.

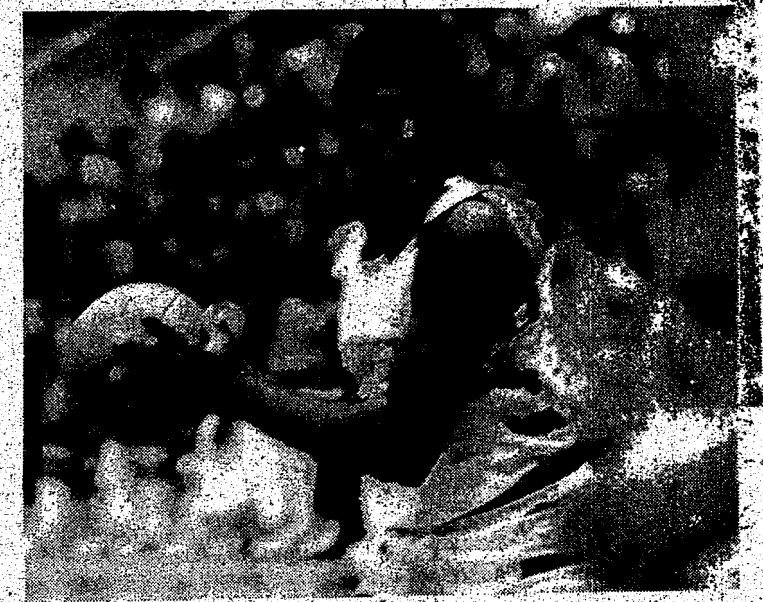


Ready to leap for the ball are Clarkston's Ed Haddad and Tim McCormick and Central's Freeman Watkins.

Flanked by a Central player, fast-moving guard John Sheldon demonstrates how he racked up 10 points and grabbed seven assists during Saturday's district final tournament.



Carried away with the action of the game, Wolves head coach Gary Nustad thrusts his arm outward in a classic 'halt' pose.



Forward Reuben Hutchons pivots with the ball.

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Wolfpack falls to Chiefs

Defeat in finals closes 'super season'

The Clarkston Wolves lost a bid for the district championship 68-48 to the Pontiac Central Chiefs.

Fired up by a 54-49 victory over Pontiac Northern Wednesday, the Wolves reached the Class A District 31 finals Saturday for the first time in 12 years.

Although Central established an early lead in the contest, Clarkston pulled ahead, tying the Chiefs 32-32 by the close of the second quarter.

But a tight Chief zone defense plus poor shooting and risk-taking by the Wolves, limited Clarkston's second-half scoring to 16 points to the Chiefs' 36.

"It was tough consoling the kids after a loss like that," said head coach Gary Nustad. "I really love those kids."

"They're super individuals. It's been the best experience

I've had in seven years of coaching—and I've worked with great kids."

The Wolves' 20-3 record and improvement contributed to a "super season," Nustad continued.

"We had a lot of highs this year. I'm very proud of the boys who played for me this year. They brought a lot of fame and notoriety to the school and the community," he added.

Nustad is anticipating another super season next year. Only Reuben Hutchons and Greg Robertson will be graduating, leaving starters Tim McCormick, John Sheldon and Ed Haddad to serve as the heart of the 1979-80 team.

Fortifying McCormick's scoring average of 31 points per game will be JV center Scott McKoin, who tallied as many as 40 points in a single contest and will join the varsity squad next year.

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Matmen lose last meet

Three Clarkston matmen returned defeated from a state meet held March 2 in Kalamazoo.

Craig Gavette, 98 pounds; Claude Gourand, 145 pounds; and Tim Detkowski, 155 pounds, traveled to the western side of the state to make a

"poor" showing against high school wrestlers from across Michigan, reported coach Gary Warner.

Gourand and Detkowski, beaten in the contests, scored two points each against opponents from Clio and Battle

Creek Lakeview High respectively.

The loss wrapped up the 1978-79 wrestling season.

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Parks and Rec Standings

MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

As of March 4

Mr. B Bar	10-1
Reveres	9-2
Schrams	8-3
Big Tease Lounge	5-4
Heaven	4-7
Walton Park	4-7
Clarkston Mills	3-8

Division B

Rademacher	8-3
Howes Lanes	7-4
Old Mill	7-4
Peppers	7-4
Pontiac Pacers	7-4
B.R. Cement	6-5
J. Nayarre & Smith	1-10
Car-O-Matic	1-10

Men's 30 & Over Basketball

Village Clinic	7-0
Helvey's Orchard	5-2
Carter Mitchell Bail	5-2
Johnny's Finer Finishings	5-2
Davis Poured Walls	3-4
Chrysler Financial	3-5
Ben Powell Disposal	2-5
M.Y.C.	1-6
Armstrong Screw Products	1-6

Pony League

Douglas	5-0
Brumback	4-1
Partlo	3-2
Anderson	2-3
Burdick	1-4
Ollie	0-5

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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, MARCH 31, 1978 at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. All residents of Independence Township are urged to attend.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

2/28/79, 3/7/79, 3/14/79, 3/21/79, 3/28/79. Independence Township

SYNOPSIS

OF ACTION TAKEN

AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD

March 6, 1979

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. Roll: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandemark, Tower, all present.

Old Business

1. There was general discussion about the club license for the American Legion Hall on M-15.
2. Tabled action on the AFSCME union job classifications and new wage scale.
3. Tabled action on the Township Management Employees policy amendment. Bills were approved totaling \$24,480.35.

New Business

1. Denied an acreage split request on Pelton Road.
2. Denied an acreage split request on Waldon Road.
3. Received a presentation from SEMCOG.
4. Discussed the proposed M-15 drainage project and widening.
5. Increased the fees paid to the Board of Review from \$40 per day to \$50 per day.
6. Awarded the bid for the sale of a Fire Department pickup.
7. Discussed the water superintendent position.
8. Set two meetings to discuss the Township budget.
9. The meeting was closed for a short time to discuss personnel items.

The meeting adjourned at 12:48 a.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. The next regular meeting of the Township Board will be held March 30, 1979 at 7:30 p.m., at the Independence Township Hall. Tentative agenda items include: 1) Township Management Employees Policy; 2) Lake Oakland Woods Phase 3 and 4, final plat; 3) Township fiscal year ordinance.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

3/14/79

PHOTOCOPIES

at the Clarkston News

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by Jim & Ellen Windell

Coping with kids

Mrs. White, mother of 12-year-old Tommy, received a telephone call from the junior high school principal.

Tommy, for the umpteenth time this school year, had been in trouble with the principal and this time he cursed at the principal and used an obscene hand gesture.

The principal, Mr. Fellows, concluded that Tommy would have to be kept at home until Mrs. White came to the school for a meeting about Tommy's behavior.

Because this same scene had occurred many times before with Tommy this year, Mrs. White was angry at Tommy and at Mr. Fellows.

Tommy had control problems, letting his anger get the best of him, all the way through elementary school and now in junior high.

Also, Becky, her nine-year-old daughter never seemed to present any problems handling most of life's ups and downs in a placid manner.

Tommy was different than Becky and his classmates had figured this out early in elementary school. They knew exactly how to get his goat so that he would explode with rage.

Now, Tommy ran into a principal that Mrs. White was sure had it in for Tommy. After listening to Tommy's accounts of run-ins with Mr. Fellows and accidentally "overhearing" him badger Tommy in his office one day, Mrs. White was convinced that the principal was a very threatened man, jealous of his power and position, with a temper and a way of jumping on little insults the respect he thought was due him.

With parents and other adults, however, he presented himself as the epitome of the principal whose first interest and concern was the welfare and education of the students.

Feeling this way, Mrs. White had often tended to side with Tommy against the principal.

They knew, however, that Tommy was frequently wrong and could be disrespectful and uncooperative when angered.

He also had a strong sense of injustice and at times lacked insight into his own behavior.

Instead of barging into the principal's office, asking that the principal "get off Tommy's

back" or asking for a hearing before the board of education, Mrs. White tried a new tack.

She waited until after dinner when both she and Tommy were calmed down and she said, "You are in a real jam this time. Mr. Fellows wants you out of his school. What do you think you can do to handle this?"

Tommy responded with, "You can talk to him and tell him to just leave me alone. I wish, though, that I didn't have to go back there."

"You want me to handle this problem like I did in the past, but that didn't solve it either. I want you to handle it yourself this time."

"I could go back to school and ask if anyone heard what he said to me. Then we could get those people to come to a meeting."

His mother asked, "Do you really think that will change things?"

Tommy: "We could go to the school board. I'd like to see him get fired."

"Do you really think that would happen?"

"Probably not," Tommy con-

ceded.

"So what can you do to get through this school year so you can go on to high school and get away from Mr. Fellows once and for all?"

"I have to do what he says. I have no choice. He's the boss."

"How can you handle the meeting we have with him tomorrow so that he will allow you to return to school?" his mother asked.

"Won't you be there?" he asked.

"Yes," she said. "I'll be there, but I will not get mad at Mr. Fellows or tell him he is wrong. He may be, but you will have to solve this problem for yourself."

"If you want to pass this year and be able to go on to high school, I think you know what you have to do."

"Yes, I know Mom. But I

don't like Mr. Fellows and he says things that make me mad and no one else ever hears how he talks to me.

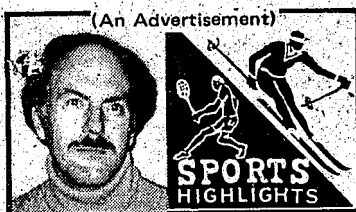
"I guess I have to act nice around him and pretend like I respect him, even if I don't in my head. I don't think I can look sincere though."

"Well, we can't go to the store and buy you a sincere mask."

"I could practice looking in a mirror. I could also say 'Yes, Sir' and 'No, Sir.'"

Mother: "I think you are going to handle this meeting all right."

Tommy: "I guess so, but I won't like it. But I've got to get through school."



(An Advertisement)
by David McNeven, Coach

You probably wouldn't think that an athlete would spend the night before an athletic event filling up on beer and spaghetti. However, for some events, more sugars and carbohydrates put in your body beforehand, the better off you are. This applies mostly to endurance events. Marathoners usually spend the night before the marathon eating. What they are trying to do is to fill their bodies with carbohydrates which are converted to glycogen, the primary substance body muscles use during stress. And, there is much stress in running the 26 miles of a marathon.

The most important part of my job is trying to help you find the sporting equipment that is right for your needs. Visit us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457 from 9:30am-6pm daily, until 5pm Sat. We make sure you are properly fitted to your equipment, and guarantee each and everything we sell. Baseball or softball teams can special order their uniforms from us.

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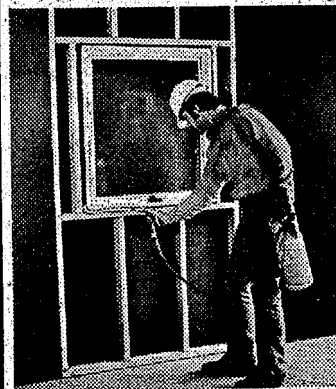
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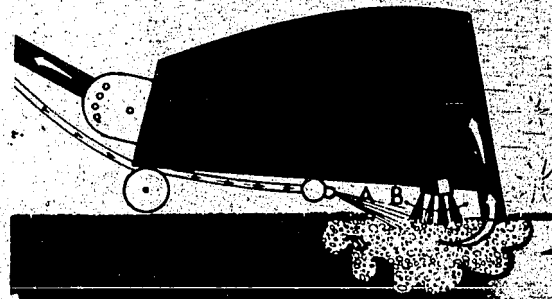
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Note this bottom-side view of the Rug Doctor Vibra Brush method carpet cleaner in action.

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Country Living

Mutual respect shapes Georges



Shel and Bonnie George share a life of mutual respect.

Inner joy.

As Shel George explains his philosophy on how to achieve this sense of comfort and peace, his family sits close by.

Todd, 11, is next to his father on the couch in the family room of their home on Chickadee Lane.

Although, in typical sixth-grader style, Todd occasionally questions what his dad is saying, the affection between them is obvious.

At times, they share smiles and casual hugs.

Lisa, 15, listens, sits back and appears relaxed and comfortable.

Across the room, Eric, 8, sits next to his mother, Bonnie.

A similar kind of interaction takes place there, with statements he's too shy to make aloud shared because of positive encouragement from both parents.

There appears to be a great deal of mutual respect going on in the family and the things they do confirm this observation.

Bonnie is a parttime student at University of Michigan-Flint working on her bachelor's degree in vocational education.

She and Shel met at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.; he graduated in 1957 and she quit school when they married.

She started "getting serious" about working toward her degree about two years ago, she said.

"I always had in the back of my mind that I wanted to finish," she said.

Bonnie has about a year to go before she completes her degree.

Although it has sometimes been a struggle—especially during exam time—Bonnie said giving up other activities she enjoyed like Women's Club, Child Study and PTO have been worth it.

"I think just self-fulfillment—the exposure you gain from meeting new friends, doing new things—the feeling of accomplishment that you can do it," she explained.

"There have been a couple of classes where I think, 'If I can get through this class, I can do anything.'"

Although her school work has meant sharing many household chores for the rest of the family, they have pitched in helping cook meals and doing housework.

"I'm glad she's going," Shel said, adding, "She's really organized and the kids do help."

Shel works as marketing director for the Anderson Peat Co. out of the Waterford office. The company's main branch is in Indiana.

His activities include working with Cub Scouts and teaching a class for young married couples—ages 22 to 32—at Waterford Community Church.

As parents, Shel and Bonnie have goals for their family, she explained: "It's important that we instill the right values," he explained: "My number one priority is that we concentrate on being proper people."

"To me it means if we develop the inner attitude of joy,

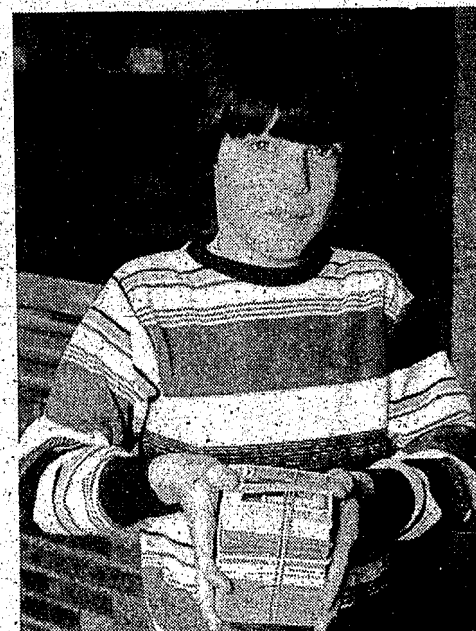
kindness and understanding, that this type of attitude will then really dictate what we do," he continued.

"I think it is only achieved as people recognize why God has created them and for what purpose He has put them here on earth," he said. "The fulfilling of that purpose brings inner joy."

And he has thought about the purpose in his life.

"I believe that I'm here specifically to be a husband and father to the family that I am convinced God has given me," Shel said.

"As I have learned and continued to learn how to fulfill this responsibility, I get a great sense of inner joy."



Among Eric's collections are cars, coins and marbles, but his favorite is trading cards ranging from baseball stars to Superman.



Todd enjoys building model cars and planes.



Lisa's interests are downhill skiing and piano.

Ann's ark

by Ann Glenn



Rudyard Kipling in his Just So Story, "The Cat Who Walks by Himself," says that dogs are wild, horses are wild, but there is nothing so wild as the cat who walks by herself and all places are alike unto her.

Michael Fox says the cat

enjoys the fruits of two worlds: the captive and the wild. Some say the cat is an opportunist, while others feel that man did not domesticate the cat, but rather the reverse is true.

Whatever your fancy, there is a cat for you! You can pick any size or color to fit any decor,

income, personality or mood.

There are sleek shorthairs including the extroverted Siamese, sophisticated Burmese, the sacred cat of ancient Egypt, the Abyssinian, or the velvety Russian Blue, or even the tailless Manx.

The Persian is the queen of pedigreed longhairs, and is a quiet, sedentary ornament.

There are myriads of the "barn cat" variety—appealing packages of personality and puzzles of color.

Irrespective of variety, there are basic needs in all cats, and basic responsibilities of all cat owners.

Every cat needs proper food, water, shelter, attention and veterinary care.

There is a misconception that barn cats can fend for themselves.

The Humane Society of the United States is addressing this problem of barn cats as a priority this year by promoting an education campaign to alert people to the diseases of cats, their suffering when uncared

for/and the cat overpopulation problem.

Every cat has need of inoculations for feline distemper, pneumonitis, and influenza. These can be administered by your veterinarian.

Cats deserve care when sick or injured and treatment for such common problems as fleas, earmites, worms and occasional hairballs.

Proper food can include a good dry cat food. Some authorities do not advise feeding tuna. I use mackerel canned for human consumption and raw chicken necks to supplement dry food.

The necks are good for their teeth, and unlike dogs, their digestive systems will dissolve bone.

Cats and dogs are being born at a rate exceeding 10,000 per hour every day of the year.

Millions of cats are abandoned in barns or along roadsides and spend their lives searching for food, warmth and love, or suffering from disease or injury.

Millions are destroyed in animal shelters or pounds.

Have your cat spayed or altered now before that unwanted litter appears.

Remember—you may place your kittens, but what about the 20 to 100 that female will produce?

Cats are easily trained to litter boxes—really this is instinct, not training at all.

They require little grooming, perhaps an occasional brushing; oh, you can bathe and bauble them, but my advice is if you decide to bathe your cat, change your mind and don't. It's humiliating to the cat and an exercise in agility to avoid claws and flying fur!

Cats will gesticulate, rub your legs or outstretched hand, meow, or curl in your lap to win your friendship. Once won, they will point their tail in the air and walk off.

A cat is one of the world's free souls.

Library scene

Independence

Blair Memorial Public Library has donated a set of beautiful art prints of well-known European masters. These art prints can be checked out from the library for an extended period of time.

This month's feature film "Showboat" will be shown March 22 at 7:30 p.m.

The following new works have been added to the library collection:

"Proudfoot's Way" by Eleanor Frances Lattimore.

"My Name is Rose" by Barbara Cohen.

"The Cartoonist" by Betsy Byars.

"Frozen Fire" by James Houston.

Springfield

The library has recently added new furniture, including a study table and six chairs.

Also, a used copying machine and desk were brought over from the Springfield Township Hall. Thank you to everyone involved in moving these items to the library.

Donations of used books are being accepted by the library. Anything that is not used in the library collection will be used in a used book sale. Please call the

"The Ups and Downs of Jorie Jenkins" by Betty Bates.

"Petey" by Tobi Tobias.

"The Conquest of North America" by Nicholas Hordern.

"AOPA's Airports U.S.A. 1978"

"Splendor of the Gods" by Flavio Conti.

"The Kremlin" by Abraham Ascher.

"I Hate It" by Miriam Schlein.

"The Foolish Dinosaur Fiasco" by Scott Corbett.

"Babar and Father Christmas" by Jean De Brunhoff.

"The Great Gilly Hopkins" by Katherine Paterson.

"Roll of Thunder Hear My Cry" by Mildred D. Taylor.

For further information call 625-2212.

—Sushil Lahiri, librarian

library in advance if anyone wishes to donate any books.

The library is planning special programs to be given in the months to come. If anyone would like to see a certain topic discussed, or if anyone would like to present a program, please contact the library.

For more information, contact the library at 625-0595 (634 phone exchange, please call collect.)

—Gail Fleming, librarian



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At Bailey Lake

Controversial reading workshop to meet

Anyone who can read the alphabet, see well enough to find a pin on the floor and pick it up, hear normally and button clothes can learn to read, according to June Brown, Detroit News columnist.

She will present a workshop

on the controversial linguistics reading at Bailey Lake Elementary School at 6 p.m. March 20.

Children are to come with their parents to the free workshop sponsored by the Bailey Lake PTA.

Brown's method of teaching is

based on a one-to-one approach rather than 30-to-1 as used in a classroom situation, and parents are encouraged to get involved, said Richard Schmaltz, PTA president.

"Some people love her; some people hate her," he said of

Brown's approach to teaching slow readers. "Those who have not seen her programs are the ones who object to her."

"Her main contention is there has not been any child who cannot be taught to read," Schmaltz added.

Although there is no charge for the workshop, people interested in the program are encouraged to buy workbooks.

They cost about \$1.50 each and include a master book and nine paperbacks. The books can be ordered at the workshop.

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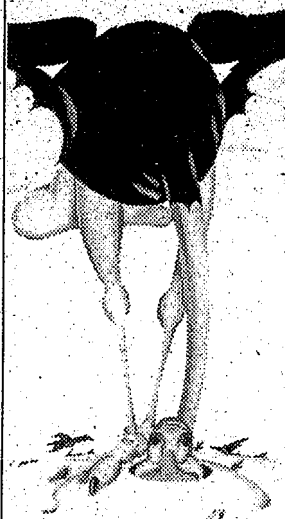
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TF

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Cancer is often curable.

The fear of cancer is often fatal.



If you're afraid of cancer... you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong.

They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable.

These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

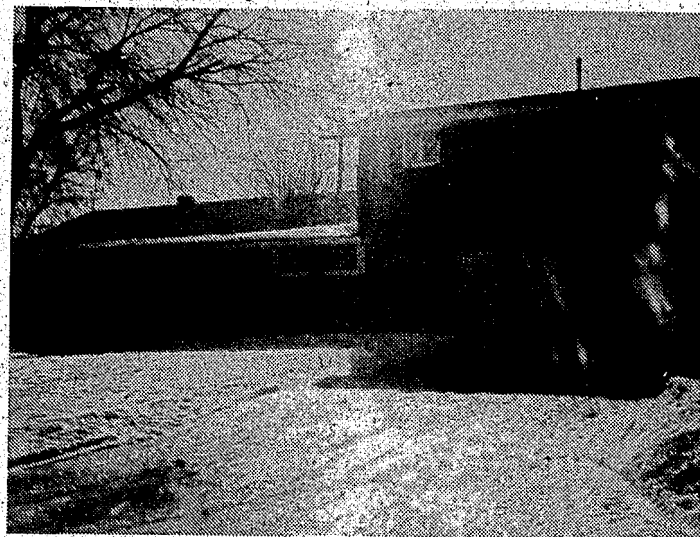
American Cancer Society

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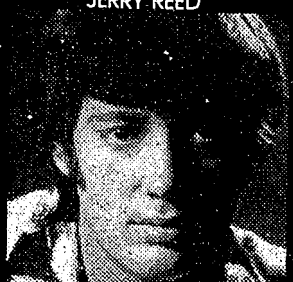
JOHNNY PAYCHECK



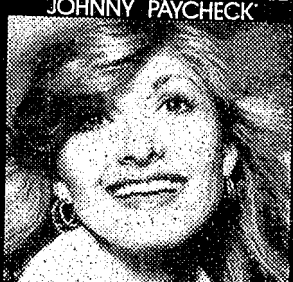
JERRY LEE LEWIS



BROWN & CORNELIUS



RONNIE McDOWELL



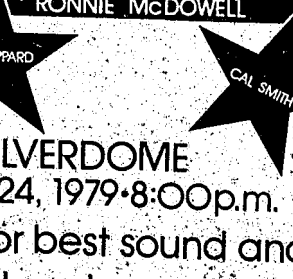
STELLA PARTON



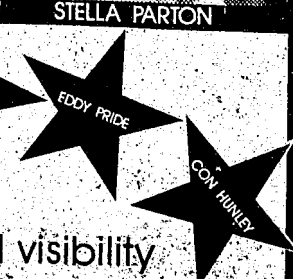
JOHN CONLEE



EARL SCRUGGS



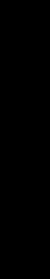
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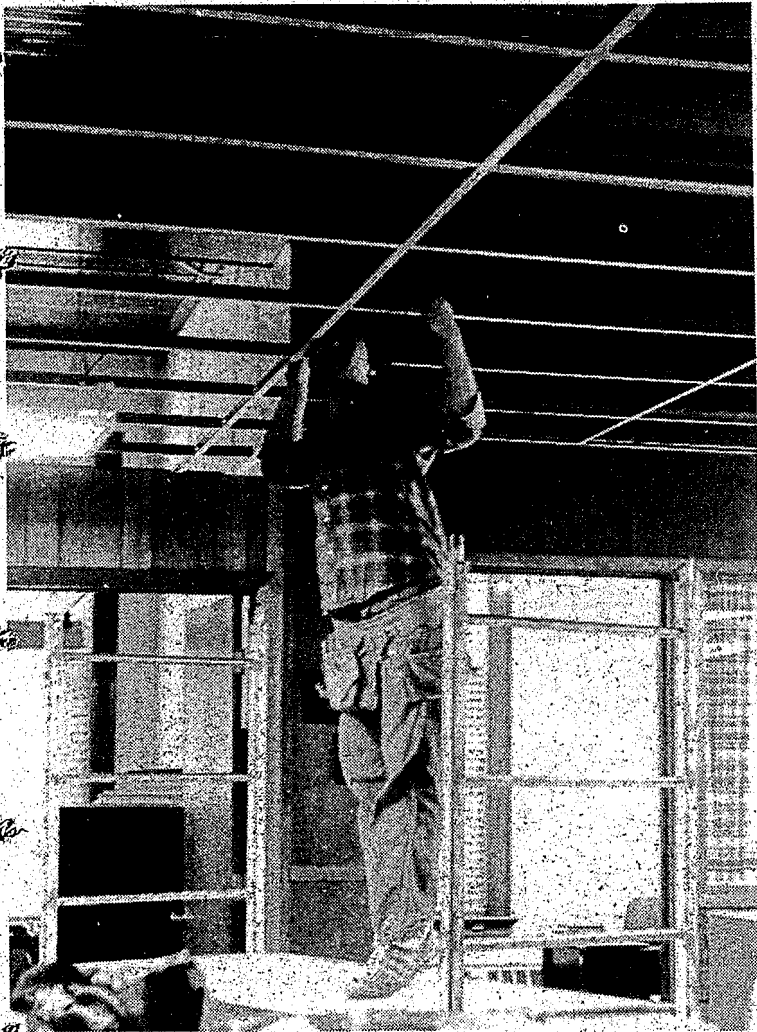


CONWAY

PONTIAC SILVERDOME
SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1979-8:00p.m.

MINI-DOME arrangement for best sound and visibility
41,000 seating capacity. All seats reserved. \$6 \$8 \$10
Tickets available at J.L. Hudson's and Pontiac Silverdome.

Ceiling it up at township



At work Saturday installing tracks for a lowered ceiling in the main floor of Independence Township Hall was Jeff Bulmer, an employee of Madison Acoustical of Warren.

The big cover-up will be completed at Independence Township Hall soon.

In the second stage of building improvements, a lowered ceiling on the main floor office area is to be finished then.

Carpeting for the office area was installed in the 70-year-old building late last year, covering the wooden floor.

The wooden ceiling will be high above the two-hour fire rated acoustical ceiling when it is put into place in about two weeks, said Tom Smith, maintenance worker for the township.

The cost of the ceiling project was about \$2,250, according to Clerk Christopher Rose, and includes over 20 larger light fixtures.

"It will be quieter and save heat and provide better lighting," Rose said.

Although he was sorry to see the ceiling go, "the noise problem is horrendous and we have a problem with heating and cooling this building," Rose said. "It's got to happen."

And what about admirers of old architecture?

"They'll still be able to look at the ceiling on the third floor," Rose said.

St. Patrick's Day is comin' our way - this Saturday... **SKIRT** the day in a stylish way or select **ANYTHING IN GREEN.**

On both you'll be savin' and also ravin'

'bout the 20% sale at Ladies' Delight.

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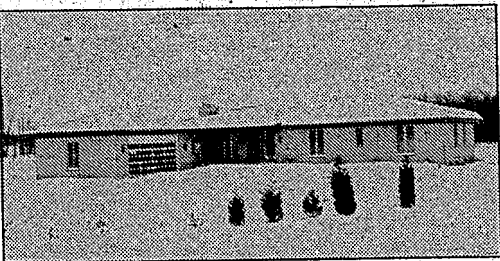
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Copies of your personal papers, etc., made while you wait.

The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston.



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Immaculate Cape Cod home professionally decorated and landscaped. A family room with a fireplace, two **BONUS ROOMS** and more. Call today for your own private inspection. **IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, ACS \$69,900**

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Large Four Bedroom Colonial with a gigantic driftstone fireplace in a spacious beamed ceiling living room. A sandy beach and a thrilling view can be your dream home. **PCA \$124,900**

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Cute two bedroom Commerce Township ranch. The perfect starter or retirement home. **BCR \$29,900**

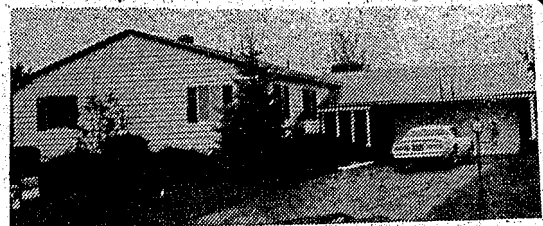
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in Clarkston at 31 South Main (corner Main & Depot) 625-0200



THE DURBIN COMPANY, Realtors



Millstream

Colorful flags will twirl at the Michigan Color Guard Circuit finals March 17.

The competition, hosted by the Clarkston Band Boosters, will be held in the Clarkston High School gym at 7:30 p.m.

Competing units from Michigan are to include Clarkston, Flushing, Hemlock, Westphalia, St. Charles and West Bloomfield.

Out of state groups planning

to attend are Fantasia from Marion, Ohio; Innervisions from LaPorte, Ind.; and Windsor Optimists from Windsor, Ontario.

Clarkston Color Guard has been a member of the circuit for three years and has held the Class A title in 1977 and 1978.

The local group also competes in the Midwest Color Guard Circuit. This year, they have competed in Chesterton and

Elkhart, Ind., and in the Phantom Regiment Invitational, Rockford, Ill.

On March 23-25, Clarkston is to compete in the Midwest finals in Streamwood, Ill.

Seven Clarkston High School vocal music students are to be included in the 1978-79 edition of "Who's Who in Music."

Grayce Warren, CHS choral

director, and the editors of the annual directory selected the students for their music ability, academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Students named this year

were: Chris Beadle of Meyer, Road, Kevin Dennis of Clarkston-Orion Road, Todd Pettit of Warbler, Lisa Steele of Kingfisher, Mark Thompson of Winell, Scott Turnbull of Oakhill Road, and Doris Williams of Overlook.

Community events

Local business and professional persons are being sought to take part in Career Planning Month at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic High school.

Career Day is planned March 30. Students are to select two career speakers to hear for one-hour sessions.

Sessions are scheduled in the morning from 8:30 to 9:30 and from 9:40 to 10:40.

Volunteer speakers may call the school at 623-0340.

The Clarkston High School class of 1964 is planning a 15-year reunion Aug. 18.

Any class member interested in working on the planning committee may contact George White at 674-4160.

Clarkston Women's Aglow is to meet Thursday, March 22.

Aglow is a group dedicated to help women grow in their Christian faith.

The meeting is to be held at 9:30 a.m. in the sixth grade room of Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Rd., Independence Township.

For further information, con-

tact Margaret Moline at 625-8507.

Learn how to search for history on illusive ancestors in libraries, court records, cemeteries, Bibles, the archives and grandmother's attic at a beginning genealogy class.

How to record and write personal history will also be covered in the six-week course to begin March 20 at 7 p.m. at Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Rd., Independence Township.

Fee for the course is \$12 a person, and instructions will be given by Dorcas Wolf and Patricia Beach.

For further information, call

the center at 673-2244, or Patricia Beach at 625-1876.

A beginner's Bonsai class at Ozawa Bonsai Garden, Davisburg, is scheduled for four consecutive Saturday mornings starting May 19.

Each session runs from 10 a.m. until noon. The \$25 fee is payable upon registration.

The class is limited to six members and students are to furnish their own nursery stock, pots and tools.

Ozawa Bonsai will furnish soil, screen and copper wire.

For more information, call the garden, located at 9910 Davisburg Rd., at 625-4288.

College notes

Among bachelor's degree candidates at Michigan State University are three from the Clarkston area and one from Davisburg.

Commencement was to be held March 10 in the MSU auditorium.

From Independence Township are Brian Becker of Snow-

apple Drive with a mechanical engineering major, Charles Jorgensen of Bluegrass with a degree in hotel and restaurant management, and John Reabe with a major in packaging.

From Davisburg is Mark Groh of Scott Road with a dietetics major.

New arrival

Scott and Karen Adcock of Lessing Street, Waterford, announce the birth of their first child.

Joseph Scott was born March 1 at 5:54 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Temple of Cranlane

Drive, Independence Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adcock of Cornell Avenue, Independence Township.

Joseph's great grandparents are Mrs. M. MacLeod of Detroit and Mrs. Lorna Brewer of Beaverton.

Recipe File

by Lorna Bickerstaff

This week's recipe for Grasshopper Mold was given to us by Mrs. Juanita LePere. Juanita said the salad goes well with almost anything and that, because of the size, she divides the salad in two and makes two molds.

This salad would be great for a St. Patrick's Day party.

Grasshopper Mold

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 c. cold water
1 c. sugar, divided
1/4 t. salt
6 eggs, separated
1/2 c. green creme de menthe
1/2 c. creme de cocoa
2 c. heavy cream, whipped
Sprinkle gelatin over water in medium saucepan.

Add 1/2 cup sugar, salt and egg yolks. Stir until thoroughly blended. Place over low heat.

Stir constantly until gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens (5 min.). Remove from heat.

Stir in creme de menthe and creme de cocoa. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds when dripped from spoon. Beat egg whites in large bowl until stiff but not dry.

Gradually add remaining 1/2 cup sugar and beat until very stiff.

Fold in gelatin mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into 12-cup mold. Chill until firm. Garnish with additional whipped cream.



Engaged

A Sept. 22 wedding is planned by Nora Elizabeth Bond and Steven Todd Yantiss. The bride-elect is the daughter of Nora E. Bond of Tuson Boulevard, and Dale Bond of Allen Road, Independence township. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Yantiss of Holcomb Road, Independence Township, is a 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School.



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HAPPY GOODMAN FAMILY	TEDDY HUFFMAN
KINGSMEN	and the GEMS
BLACKWOOD BROTHERS	DIXIE ECHOES
HINSON	SCENIC LAND BOYS
THRASHER BROTHERS	WENDY BAGWELL
CATHEDRAL QUARTET	and the SUNLITERS
HOOVER LISTER	HEMPHILLS
and the STATESMEN	DOUG ODEM
	DON BUTLER

PONTIAC SILVERDOME

SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1979 • 1:00pm

MINI-DOME arrangement for best sound and visibility.
41,000 seating capacity. All seats reserved.
\$5-\$7-\$9 and special family section seats at \$3 each.
Tickets available at J.L. Hudson's and Pontiac Silverdome.

Around town

Wednesday, March 14—Clarkston Elementary School's dessert social and art and science fair, 5:30 to 8 p.m., 6595 Waldon Rd. (625-4900)

Saturday, March 17—St. Patrick's Day Party, dinner at 7:30, music from 8:30 to 1 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee Rd., \$20 a couple, for reservations and information, call 625-3772 after 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 17—Michigan Color Guard Circuit finals, 7:30 p.m., Clarkston High School gym, 6595 Middle Lake Rd. (625-5841)

Saturday, March 17—St. Patrick's Day card party, 7:30 p.m., Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main, Clarkston, \$2.50, tickets at door, door prizes, table prizes, lunch, sponsored by Joseph C. Bird Chapter 294, Order of the Eastern Star. For reservations, call chairman Bonnie Strahan at

681-2142 or Worthy Matron June Kath at 625-4966.

Sunday, March 18—Roast beef dinner served by Cedar Court No. 28, Order of the Amaranth, noon to 3 p.m., Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main at Washington Street, Clarkston, tickets at door, \$3.75 for adults, \$1.75 for children 5 to 12, free for children under 5, price includes all you can eat.

Tuesday, March 20—Film and presentation by the Committee for Children's Television exploring program content, commercials and TV's effect on learning, 7:30 p.m., Davisburg Elementary School, 12003 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, sponsored by the Davisburg Jaycee Auxiliary. (634-4301)

Thursday, March 22—Spring fashion show by A Ladies' Delight of the Clarkston Mills, Clarkston Women's Club meet-

ing, 7:30 p.m., Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Rd., Independence Township, public welcome. (625-5819)

Friday, March 23—Opening night for Clarkston High School production of "Annie Get Your Gun," dinner and play starting at 5:30, tickets \$7, CHS Little Theatre (625-5841)

Saturday, March 24—Sunday, March 25; Saturday March 30 and Sunday, March 31—"Annie Get Your Gun," CHS Little Theatre, 8 p.m. on March 24, 30 and 31, tickets \$3; matinee March 25 at 1 p.m., tickets \$2.50 (625-5841)

Saturday, March 24—Fourth annual Campus Day for women,

Pierce Junior High School, 5145 Hatchery Rd., Drayton Plains, 8:45 a.m. to 3:10 p.m., sponsored by the American Association of University Women and the Waterford School District, \$6.50 registration fee includes choice of four from over 30 classes offered and luncheon, March 16 registration deadline (681-5427 or 623-7193)

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ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00am	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10am Worship Hour 11am Youth Hour 5pm, Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7pm	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30am Morning Worship 10:45am Evening Worship 6:00pm Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30pm B. G. Dale, Pastor
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CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10am Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening Worship 6:00pm Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7pm Pastor, Carl Mayfield	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor, Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15pm Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7pm Family Prayer & Bible Study
SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allan Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7pm Silver Tea 1st Thursday each month.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11am & 7pm Wed. Nite Prayer 7pm Pastor, Rev. James Holder	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11am Evening Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday: Family night program 7pm Awana clubs 7pm	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E., Russel G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Jonathon Tolliver Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor	

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Honors

Patrick Karbowski, a senior at Central Michigan University from the Clarkston area, has been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholastic society.

The history major was one of 148 juniors and seniors recently named to the CMU chapter of the society.

Cristopher Douglas Cowdin of Clarkston received recognition for scholastic achievement when named to the dean's list at Phi Mercy College of Detroit last semester.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cowdin of Clarkston, he is a junior majoring in the respiratory care program.

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More Places to go

Exhibition bowling by the Blind Recreation Society at 2 p.m. Sunday at Airway Lanes, 4825 Highland, Waterford Township.

The free tournament pits the blind exhibition bowlers against the West Pontiac Kiwanis Club.

The annual Builders Home, Furniture and Flower Show opens Saturday at Cobo Hall, Detroit.

Seven acres of exhibits will be open through March 24, with hours from 1 to 11 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. March 18 and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. March 24. Tickets, which can be purchased at the door, are \$1 for senior citizens, \$2.75 for other adults and 75 cents for children 6 to 12 years old.

"Godspell," a musical based

on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, at the Fenton Community Center, 150 S. Leroy, Fenton, March 16-18, 23-25 and March 30-April 1.

The 8 p.m. performances are by the St. John Fenton Eagle Company. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children, students and senior citizens. They can be purchased by calling 629-2251 or 629-8412.

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Notice Of Public Hearing

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

Citizens are invited to participate in public hearings on the 1979 Oakland County Community Development application. These hearings are to explain the program and receive the comments of the public on the plans for the use of \$4.7 million allocation from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Oakland County communities participating in the program are:

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A daytime hearing and a nighttime hearing will be held. Times for the public hearings are 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 21, and at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 27. Both hearings will be held in the Board of Commissioners Auditorium, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan.

Daniel T. Murphy
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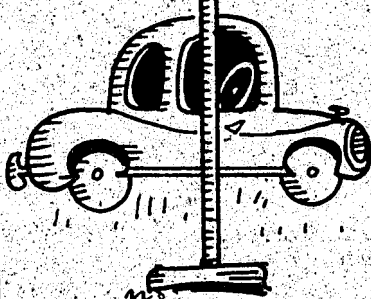
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The Clarkston News

Artist creates CHS 'Annie' atmosphere

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Play production requires a lot of people working behind the scenes.

And that is precisely what Clarkston High School senior Sally Priebe is doing, for when the play "Annie Get Your Gun" opens March 23, her work will be clearly visible behind the scenes of the wild west show.

Sally took on the chore of designing and painting the backdrop that measures about 20-by-15-foot as an independent art study for one of her classes this quarter.

She has been working on the project about two months under the direction of her art teacher Janet Miller and the play's director, Barbara Gibson.

Last week, she took a break from painting to talk about her job.

"It's a lot of work. I knew it would be," she said, "but I enjoy it—it's fun. I figured I could use the experience."

When Sally started the project, she and Kathi Dennis, another CHS student, worked on the design.

They did library research, studying pictures from Broadway musicals and reading history on the real Annie Oakley. Mrs. Gibson read through the play's script and chose a theme.

Painting the giant red lettering—"Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and Pawnee Bill's Far East Show"—started about three weeks ago.

The lettering proved to be time-consuming.

"I was kind of afraid to draw

the letters on, so I cut them out of paper and traced them onto the backdrop so they would all be the same size," Sally said.

Helping with the painting are students Barbara Ellico, Gretchen Weger and Bettjean Collins.

Katie Hubchen joined the crew to work on the two white horses.

"I've known Katie since sixth grade and she's always drawn horses, so I said, 'Well, I'll ask her to help,'" Sally said.

Sally has been working during three 50-minute class sessions a day, after school and on Saturdays to complete the job.

She planned to be finished Monday.

Her rewards involve seeing a goal carried out.

"It's really a good sense of accomplishment—Wow! I can do this," she said.

She's learned to be more patient, but there have been tense moments, she said.

A delay in getting started of about two weeks resulted when a new canvas for the backdrop had to be ordered.

The musical theater class helped paint the giant canvas with two coats of primer paint and the background shade of buckskin.

And when it's completed, Sally said, she'll be "relieved, really relieved."

"For a while, it seemed like nobody thought I could get it done," she said. "I knew I could."

The production of "Annie Get Your Gun" opens March 23 with a dinner-theater performance. Tickets are \$7 with a

buffet dinner at 5:30 p.m. and the play starting at 8 p.m.

Performances are also scheduled March 24, 30 and 31 at 8 p.m. with a matinee March 25 at 1 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$2.50 for the matinee, and \$3 for evening shows. The \$7 for the dinner-theater includes the meal and the play.

All productions will be at the CHS Little Theatre.

For information on ticket purchases, call CHS at 625-5841.



Sally Priebe



Sally paints one of the horses with a small brush good for the kind of detail work she demands.



As rehearsals for the CHS production of "Annie Get Your Gun" proceed, Sally [left] and Katie Hubchen work on painting horses on the backdrop.



As work on the backdrop nears completion, the large-scale project is visible from offstage at CHS Little Theatre.

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12 pr. Ladies
KHAKI JEANS
Size 12

18 pr. Odd Lot Men's Jeans **\$3.99**

4524 Dixie Hwy., Drayton
673-6561 - Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30

Odds & Ends Clearance

Size 14 Girl's Jeans 50¢
30 pr. Child's Ski Mitts \$1.00
Group Buster Brown
**CHILDRENS
WEAR**

50% off
Reg. Price
Month &
Sizes 2 to 4

Magic Lady Panties -
Reg. \$6 to \$7 - 27 Med. \$1

**PIERCED
EARRINGS**
Hypo-allergenic
4 pr. \$1.00

Large Selection

Child's Size 4 & 6
Denim Vests \$2

Boy's 14 oz. Denim Jeans **\$4.97**
Sizes 8-10-12

**SKIRT or PANT
CLIP HANGERS 10 for \$1.00**

16 pcs. size 8
Buster Brown Denim Jackets **\$3.66**

Group - Long Sleeve

GIRLS TOPS
\$1.99

Sizes 10 to 14

34 pr. Ladies Irreg. Slacks - **\$1.00**

Group

CAPLESS WIGS
Values to \$17.00 **\$3.99**

**THE PIONEER
4516 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains
673-3347**

10-7 Mon. - Fri.; 10-5 Saturday

!Begorra!

To celebrate the arrival of
St. Patrick's Day we have
small, exquisite

- **Emerald Crystals** -
for
investment collections
fine jewelry

*For Special
Values see this
week's feature ad*

**NEAR-BY SHOP
4524 Dixie Hwy.
673-6561**

Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 5:30

**FAMILY
FACTORY OUTLET
4565 Dixie Hwy.
673-6977**

**GET TOGETHER
PLAY RACQUET BALL
★ SPECIAL ★**

Two racquets for the
reg. retail price of one!
2 for \$15.00

**HI-PERFORMANCE
AUTO SUPPLY
4480 Dixie Hwy.
674-0319 - 673-0075**

Vinyl Steering Wheel Covers
Black or Tan
SPECIAL \$1.95 each

Chevy Custom Valve Covers
284-400 **SPECIAL \$24.95 pair**

Rubber Fender Flares
All Trucks - Set of 4
SPECIAL \$34.95 set

**La Trend
HAIR FASHION**

3044 Sashabaw Rd.
673-6411

We've kept up with the times. Come in
and meet our 2 new operators: Debra & Sue
Get acquainted special: Shampoo & Set \$5
Blow dry style \$6.50



Just ask for Debra or Sue
(good through month of March)

**Open Wed. & Thurs.
Evenings by appointment**

Sharon Cockerham, owner
Mon., Tues. & Fri. 9-5;
Wed. & Thurs. 9-9:30; Sat. 8-2:30

**PROFESSIONAL ETHICAL
HYPNOSIS**

Self-Hypnosis
Smoking - Weight -
Habit Control
Memory - Relaxation

HYPNOSIS CENTER

4479 Dixie Highway

Appointments
674-0050

**LINDA ATKINS HYPNOTIST
A.A.E.H. MEMBER**

Consultant in hypnosis to the professions



For

St. Pat's . . .

Everything in imported
& domestic
beers and
wines
liquor



4265 Dixie Hwy.
673-2681 or 673-2603

We now have The Greenfield
Village Collection of fine
colonial wall coverings at:

15% off
with this coupon

Clip and Save
also Sanitas & Sunworthy
books in stock

**Drayton
Custom Decorating**

3048 Sashabaw
674-3078

Gary Peel - owner/operator



For Quick Results... UNASSISTED ADS



15 words, \$2.00

for 2 weeks.

10c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Monday 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

WOOL, BLACK and white for spinning. Registered Romney sheep. Ewes and rams. Some sheep supplies. Animals weighed \$1 per head. American Alpine goat stud service. Spinning and weaving lessons. Hillside Farm. 625-2665. !!!28-8cwc

NORGE 2 SPEED auto. washer, exc. condition. \$60. 625-8383, 666-4709. !!!29-2cwc

AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine, repossessed 1972 "fashion dial" model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905. !!!30-1cwc

15 FT. MUTINEER Sailboat, 1976 Chrysler boat w/main and jib, trailer, 1977 3 1/2 hp Chrysler outboard, boat cover, spinnaker tunnel, bilge pump, 1950. Call 8:30 to 5, Steve, 625-0190. Evenings 625-4529. !!!30-2cwp

JACOBSEN 21 inch self-propelled rotary mower. New 1977 at cost of \$275. First \$125 takes. 625-1240. !!!30-2cwc

GE ELECTRIC stove, coppertone, excellent condition. \$135. 625-4984. !!!30-2cwc

FOUR LR78-15 radial tires, 14,000 miles, \$85. 627-3111. !!!30-2cwc

BOYS '78 27" SCHWINN Sierra, 10 speed, exc. condition, \$120. 625-0255. !!!30-2cwc

ATTENTION BRIDES: The Clarkston News will be happy to let you check out one of our wedding invitation books overnight or for the weekend. If there is a particular book you would like, please call 625-3370 to reserve it. !!!22-dh

COLONIAL 84 inch couch and chair, Herculon, maple trim, 1 year old. Like new. \$200. 4 ft. 6" long maple coffee table, \$60. Octagon lamp table, \$30. Both with 2 door and storage. 628-3954. !!!30-2cwc

ANNUAL DOUBLE quantity sale of monogrammed notes and stationery \$8.50. Quality wedding invitations and announcements. Always 10% off. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie. 625-5100. !!!29-2cwc

SET OF SIX solid hardwood ladder back chairs with hickory weave bottoms. \$150. 625-8890. !!!29-2cwp

9x12 BRAIDED RUG, good condition. Waterford Resale Shop, 4500 Dixie Hwy. !!!30-1cwc

PAPERBACK BOOKS. Waterford Resale Shop, 4500 Dixie Hwy. !!!30-1cwc

COME SEE what your neighbors are selling at the Waterford Resale Shop. 4500 Dixie Hwy. !!!30-1cwc

SINGER dial-a-matic zig zag sewing machine, embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model school trade in. Terms of \$6 per mo. or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905. !!!30-1cwc

GOLD CORNER curio, \$85. 627-4705. !!!30-2cwp

CEMENT MIXER. Electric motor, good condition, \$125. 625-8293. !!!30-2cwp

LOAD LEVELER shocks for 1976 Monarch etc. Used 6 months. \$20. 625-2941. !!!30-2cwdh

FOR SALE

ALL PEWTER, brass, silver Armature and linens on sale thru March. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie. 625-5100. !!!29-2cwc

NEW SHIPMENT of Pontiac Wallaway. All sale priced. Wingemire Furniture Store, Holly. !!!30-1cwc

CARPET OF THE MONTH special, nylon plush. Tightly twisted and heat set. 11 colors to choose from. \$6.88 sq. yard. Wingemire Furniture Store, Holly. !!!30-1cwc

WANT TO BUY within 1/2 hour of oceanside in Florida. Lot, mobile home, condominium or house. Call 627-2546. !!!LC30-1

1976 PENTON 26 HP Enduro. Excellent condition. \$700. 625-2677. !!!30-2cwc

72 SNO JET wide track. CA Allis Chalmers tractor. Snowplow, 2 bottom plows and cultivator. 625-4315. !!!30-2cwc

APPROXIMATELY 300 lin. ft. of 2x4, 2x6, 1x6. Previously used as pool deck. \$25 including steps. Admiral AM/FM stereo with record player, French provincial cabinet, \$35. Call 625-4565 before 8:30am, after 5:30pm or weekends. !!!30-2cwc

FIREWOOD SALE. Seasoned hardwoods. No junk. One cord delivered, \$38. Discounts for quantity and pick-up. 623-0033. !!!30-2cwc

SOFA, \$200, AND loveseat, \$100. Mediterranean style, gold and dark brown. 625-2941. !!!30-2cwdh

ANTIQUE black walnut dining room table and 6 caned chairs. \$600. 625-2941. !!!30-2cwdh

SET OF LEFT handed golf clubs, 8 Spalding Irons, 3 Wilson woods. 623-1127. !!!30-2cwc

GIRL'S SCHWINN yellow Sting Ray bike, like new, \$65. Boy's Bauer hockey skates, \$15. 623-0394. !!!30-2cwc

LIKE NEW GR-60TA radials mounted on new cal custom spoke wheels, \$385. 625-2677. !!!30-2cwc

FOR SALE: 6 piece North drums, Tama stands, exc. condition. Black. \$850. 363-9449. !!!A9-2dh, L7-2dh, R24-2dh, C30-2dh

PETS

FREE TO LOVING Home, 3 year old spayed female toy poodle. 625-5051. !!!30-2cwc

WANTED: a piano. Mrs. Hayes. 625-5660, evening 334-1818. !!!30-2cwc

LIVE CRICKETS in stock, open daylight to dark, 7 days. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. 693-9057. !!!RC13-1f

ANNOUNCEMENT

ATTENTION BRIDES: The Clarkston News will be happy to let you check out one of our wedding invitation books overnight or for the weekend. If there is a particular book you would like, please call 625-3370 to reserve it. !!!22-dh

WIGGLERS, GOLDEN Shiners, Pike decoys and other live bait. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. 693-9057. !!!RC26-1f

NOTICE

ATTENTION BRIDES: The Clarkston News will be happy to let you check out one of our wedding invitation books overnight or for the weekend. If there is a particular book you would like please call 625-3370 to reserve it. !!!22-dh

YOU ARE INVITED to see our wide selection of wedding stationery and accessories. Wedding invitations, napkins, guest books, and thank you notes. Latest styles. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370.

PHOTO COPIES while you wait at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston.

WATERFORD Resale Shop, 4500 Dixie Hwy., Mon-Sat., 10 to 5. !!!30-cwtf

ASK ABOUT OUR OWL. He'll spotlight your ad. Just \$1 gives your want ad a lot more attention in the Clarkston News and Wise Guide. 625-3370.

ALL PEWTER, brass, silver Armature and linens on sale thru March. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie. 625-5100. !!!29-2cwc

FOR RENT

PORTABLE ICE shanties for rent or sale. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. 693-9057. !!!RC17-1f, 13-1f

FOR RENT: Farm land ready for planting, Springfield Twp. 625-3268. !!!30-2cwc

OFFICE SPACE, 2 rooms carpeted. 18 ft. x 50 ft. Inquire at Wingemire Furniture Store, Holly. Phone 634-8731. !!!30-1cwc

SALISBURY VILLAGE apartment. Village Court, Ortonville. Cheerful 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, air. \$235 month. No pets. No children over 3. Appointment please. 627-4714. !!!30-2cwc, CA9-1

CLEAN UPPER two bedroom, 82 N. Holcomb in village. Suitable for one or two people. 673-8515 days, 682-2811 evenings and weekends. !!!2-2cwc

25 FT. CHAMPION, sleeps 8. Available immediately. \$350 a week, 10c per mile. 673-3655. !!!30-4cwc

FOR RENT: Bradenton, Fla. vacationers! 1900 sq. ft. house for rent by the week or month. 673-3655. !!!30-4cwc

ANTIQUES

LIGHT OAK church bench, 12 ft., beautifully finished. \$250. Antique horse drawn hay rig, 3 old wooden handled plows. 625-8722 evenings. !!!30-2cwc

ROUND OAK pedestal table with 6 matching chairs. China cabinet with rounded glass, oak side board with rounded glass and wash stand. Call 623-1408 between 7 and 9 pm. !!!29-2cwp

INSTRUCTIONS

HILLSIDE FARM Spinning classes for beginners, starting March 6 thru April 3, 7:30-9:30. 10 hours instruction. Teacher Barbara Newton. Call Gloria Bellaire, 625-2665. !!!26-cwc

AUTOMOTIVE

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 673-1276. !!!23-1f

1974 VEGA HATCHBACK, 3 speed, AM / FM, \$600. 625-5563. !!!29-2cwc

1977 PONTIAC Bonneville, PS / PB, air, loaded. Just turned over 20,000 miles. New tires. \$1,850. 625-4163. !!!29-2cwp

73 T-BIRD. Good condition. 50,000 miles. New tires. \$1,850. 625-4163. !!!29-2cwp

GOOD TRANSPORTATION. '72 Gremlin, good engine, interior, tires. Body needs work. \$300. 623-7752. !!!30-2cwp

'69 CATALINA wagon. New brakes, exhaust, tires. Runs excellent. Body good. \$650. 625-5107. !!!30-2cwc

1977 GMC 1/2 TON pickup truck. Excellent condition, good gas mileage. 628-6037. !!!w-1

1976 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme coupe. 350 V-8, PS/PB, air, cruise control, landau top. 37,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3800. 625-4593. !!!30-2cwp

76 JEEP CJ5. 6 cylinder, Levi seats and top. Clean. 28,000 miles. \$4200. 693-1887. !!!A8-2, LC29-2

1977 GMC 1/2 TON, looks and runs great. Good mileage. 628-6037. !!!A8-1, LC26-1, LR23-3, L6-3

1977 TB, excellent condition. Loaded, real clean. 625-3874, 681-1500, ask for Mick. !!!30-2cwc

1978 BONNEVILLE Brougham, 4 door, loaded, including factory CB, stereo. 625-2480 after 6. !!!30-2cwc

'65 BUICK GRAND Sport. Very clean. Runs good. \$1200 or best. 634-7401. !!!30-2cwc

1970 CHEVY, 3/4 TON, 4x4, auto. trans., PS/PB, 3 gas tanks with plow. \$1850. 625-8293. !!!30-2cwp

1973 VW CAMPER VAN, radials, electric outlet, rear defroster, custom paint. Plenty of storage space, rust proofed and more. Must see today. Mint condition. \$2995. 625-4432. !!!29-2cwp

'77 GRAND PRIX, 19,000. Air, tinted glass, vinyl top, clean. \$4400. 625-8926. !!!29-2cwc

1974 NOVA, PS/PB, good condition. Late fall overhaul. \$1600. 625-3977. !!!29-2cwc

1978 SUBURBAN Silverado trailer package, loaded. 14,700 miles. Call after 5, 625-3427. !!!29-2cwc

77 FURY SALON, yellow, white vinyl roof, PS/PB, air, rear defrost, etc. Beautiful condition. \$3,125. 394-0193. !!!29-2cwp

1976 FORD LTD. PS/PB, air, 60/40 reclining seat, brougham interior, new tires. Will sacrifice. 693-2557. !!!A9-3, L7-3, LR24-3, LC30-1

LIVESTOCK

A.G.H.A. filly, 2 year old. Must sell. \$900. 625-5663. !!!29-2cwp

SERVICES

WALLPAPERING and interior painting. Conscientious woman assures neat work. Free estimates. 625-3114. !!!24-4cwc

PAINTING and carpentry. Quality work. Reasonable. 394-0724. !!!30-2cwc

SERVICES

COPIES OF your personal papers, etc., made while you wait. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 25c first copy, the rest are less. 625-3370.

APPLIANCE REPAIR, washers, dryers, some refrigeration. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 623-0454, Bruce 666-4485. !!!25-8cwp

SNOWPLOWING. 625-2745. !!!24-7cwp

ROOFING—Shingles, guaranteed work; low rates; 10 years' experience. Free estimates. Clarkston, surrounding areas. Evenings 628-2084. !!!49-1fc

THE PAINTERS ARE BACK. Large out-of-town jobs are completed. Area references. Let us help you solve any decorating needs you may have. 623-9235. !!!24-cwtf, 674-3078

SNOW REMOVAL. Reasonable. 24 hours. 673-3885. !!!23-10cwc

INSTANT PRINTING now at the Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. Fast printing, low prices. Call 628-4801. !!!25-dh

CARPENTER WORK—Specializing in remodeling basements, kitchens and bathrooms. Custom cabinet and formica work. 698-3144. !!!23-cwtf

State Farm's Joint Whole Life Policy—
One policy...one premium covers BOTH Mom and Dad!

Charles "Bud" Grant
Clarkston Cinema Bldg.
6798 Dixie Hwy.,
Clarkston, 625-2414



STATE FARM LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

SEAMSTRESS. Mary's Bridal Custom Dressmaking. 625-0167. !!!29-4cwc

TRASH AND RUBBISH removal, reasonable rates. Call after 4pm. 625-5582. !!!30-cwtf

CUSTOM COLLISION and rust repair. Free estimate. Custom paint work, may cost less than you think. Winter special 20% off all labor. Call for appointment. 625-5927. !!!22-12cwp

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

SPECIALTY CAKES: Weddings and showers, basketballs, Sesame Street, Star Wars, Superman, Easter Bunnies. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212. !!!29-2cwp

INCOME TAX. Your home or mine. Very reasonable rates. 625-8697 after 6. !!!29-2cwc

ARE YOU TIRED of high priced auto repairs? Then call E & B Service (ex-dealer mechanics, certified and licensed). All makes of cars including four wheel drives. 625-4277. !!!29-2cwc

Telling is half of selling. Use News want ads. Phone 625-3370.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED DENTAL assistant, part time. Call 693-6021. !!!RC-27-tf

ADULT CARE WORKER, live in. Good salary. Ample time off. Call Mrs. Campbell or Edna 666-9010. !!!29-cwtf

REAL ESTATE CAREER CLARKSTON AREA

Century 21, the nation's largest real estate group, has openings in its new office which will open soon in Clarkston. If you are looking for job advancement, higher earnings, company paid training and education, call Bert Schmidt at 625-9091.

CENTURY 21
Hallmark of Oakland
23-cwtf

APS NEEDS YOU to deliver shopping guides, and other 3rd class material. Approximately 2 hours, 1 day per week. Mileage fee, and piece rate paid. No soliciting or collecting. Must be 18 and have dependable car. Call 693-9369. !!!27-tfcw

BABYSITTING in my home, own transportation. Mature, dependable. 3:15 to 1am. Call before 3, 625-9398. !!!29-cwcp

AUTO NEW CAR porter. Apply in person, Hahn Chrysler Plymouth. See Bill. !!!29-cwcp

SHARP AMBITIOUS couple to help growing family business. Unlimited income. For information call 623-7081. !!!R24-3, RL7-3, RC30-2

BABYSITTER needed, Bailey Lake School area. 625-4679 after 6. !!!30-2cwcp

NEW LOCAL company needs person to install energy related product in new homes under construction. Applicant must be neat, aggressive and willing to learn. Excellent opportunity for right person. Write, detailing background, to Box 12, The Clarkston News. !!!30-2cwcp

MATURE LADY for medical office, full time. Experience preferred. 731-1957. 9 to 5. Mon-Fri. !!!30-2cwc

HELP WANTED

BORING MILL operator. The candidate must be experienced. Excellent wages, company paid benefits and good working conditions. Sys-T-Mation, Inc. 10301 Enterprise Dr., Davisburg, Michigan 48019. 625-3700. (Dixie Hwy. north of Rattalee Lake Rd.). An Equal Opportunity Employer. !!!30-3cwc

BABYSITTER, my home, Dixie-Maybee area. 7:30-5:30, 5 days. 3 month old baby. 625-3160. !!!30-2cwc

INDUSTRIOUS person with a flare for design and interested in selling art. Clarkston area. Call 1-335-0068. !!!30-2cwc

STOCK AND SALES persons. Part time and full time. Kinney Shoes. 625-9826. !!!30-2cwc

WANTED

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

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

WANTED: 1965-1970 Volkswagen bus with or without engine, in fair condition. Call 628-4801, ask for Steve Neef. !!!LC16-tfdh, 11-tfdh

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100.00. 334-2148 or 628-3942. !!!46-tfc

WANTED: BASS player. Should be able to play all types of music. If interested call 628-7950 after 5:30. !!!29-2cwc

CASH FOR used records and tapes. Looney Tunes, 5200 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. 623-1999. !!!31-tfc

LOST

REWARD: Great grandfather's railroad watch found missing from home. Reward, \$50. No questions asked when returned. Watch gold with gold chain with 9 centered where 12 would be. 673-7462. !!!30-2cwc

WORK WANTED

WANTED: sewing repairs and alterations, coats relined, zippers replaced, my home, Andersonville Rd. Reasonable rates. Joyce, 623-1612. !!!27-6cwp

WILL BABYSIT in my home for working couple. Clarkston Lakes Mobile Home park. Kathy, 628-2081 after 6. !!!29-2cwf

HIGH SCHOOL student interested in housecleaning. Experienced. 625-2159. Available after 1pm. !!!30-2cwf

MATURE WOMAN wants office or housecleaning. Exc. reference. 674-0048. !!!30-2cwc

REAL ESTATE

SMALL 2 bedroom house, village Davisburg. Over 1 acre on golf course. 634-9870 or 625-1514. !!!30-2cwc

BY OWNER: 242 ft. lake frontage on secluded bay on Lake Orion. Splitable, \$35,000. 693-6791 or 693-1887. !!!A8-3, LC 29-3

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS. Woods, view of golf course, are just a few features of this lovely country subdivision building site. \$15,000. Aerowood Real Estate, 693-7111. !!!29-2cwc

FREE

FREE TO GOOD home, three gray kittens. Call 673-0506. !!!30-2cwf

FREE TO GOOD home, beautiful puppies, part collie wolf and German shepherd. 2 months. 391-2788. !!!30-2cwc

FREE TO GOOD HOME, white and black cat. Litter trained. 625-4594. !!!29-2cwf

GARAGE SALES

COCKTAIL, END and drum tables, lamps, upholstered chairs, 66" long fine walnut china cabinet by Drexel, card and drawing tables, pictures, Dishmaster, window glass, luggage, knick knacks. 623-0196 9 to 7. !!!29-2cwp

Wanted To Rent

WIDOW INTERESTED in one bedroom apartment within walking distance of village. 625-8846 after 4. !!!29-2cwp

Clarkston Cinema

6809 Dixie 625-3133

CALIFORNIA SUITE

The best two-hour
vacation in town!

M-T-W-Thu 7:30
Fri 7-9:10
Sat. 4:45-7-9:10
Sun 1-3-5-7

ALL SEATS

\$7.50

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., March 14, 1979 31

Things to do

Lunch on salads and buy some baked goods to take home at the Seymour Lake United Methodist Church on March 16.

The luncheon, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., will cost \$2. Tickets will be on sale at the door of the church located on Sashabaw Road at Seymour Lake Road, Waterford.

The bake sale is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Watch demonstrations of weaving and spinning, view exhibits and purchase handwoven items at the Michigan Weavers' Guild sale and exhibit. Scheduled for March 22-24, the event is to be held at Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy.

Items included in the sale will be wall hangings, pillows, clothing, afghans, sculptural crochet, basketry and handspun yarns.

Weaving and spinning demonstrations are planned on March 22 and 23 from 2 to 7 p.m. and on March 24 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Sale hours are during regular mall hours—Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Attend a meeting of the Waterford Book Review Club.

On March 19, Mrs. C.E. Woodruff will review "First Person Rural" by Noel Perrin.

The meeting is scheduled at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. Salathiel, 534 Shore View Dr., Pontiac.

For more information, call Betty Wright at 623-1260.

Green up your thumb and your home at the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service's "Indoor and Greenhouse Gardening Workshop" March 17 in Farmington.

The 1 p.m. workshop, for which there is a \$1 charge, will be held at the Farmington Public Library on 12 Mile Road. For additional information, call 858-0887.

SYNOPSIS

ACTION TAKEN AT THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD

March 8, 1979

The meeting was called to order at 4:20 p.m.

Roll Call: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Tower; present. Vandermark, absent.

The following budgets for the 1979-1980 fiscal year were reviewed and discussed.

Township Board, Insurance & Bonds, Highway Lighting, Cemetery, Sewer, Water, and Police.

No action was taken.

The meeting adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

If you wish to have information on the proposed budgets, contact the Clerk's Office.

Christopher L. Rose
TOWNSHIP CLERK

3/14/79

SYNOPSIS

ACTION TAKEN AT THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD

March 10, 1979

The meeting was called to order at 1:10 p.m.

Roll Call: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Tower, present. Vandermark, absent.

The total expenditures and revenues of the General Fund were discussed.

Trustee Vandermark, now present.

The Fire Fund Budget was reviewed.

The meeting was closed to discuss the Township Librarian.

The Board voted to accept the Librarian's notice of resignation. Ayes: Lozano, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark. Nays: Powell, and Tower.

Allowed the Librarian to seek other employment during work hours.

The meeting adjourned at 5:16 p.m.

All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

Special meetings of the Township Board are posted at least 18 hours before the meeting on the doors of the Township Hall.

Christopher L. Rose
TOWNSHIP CLERK

3/14/79

Oakland County is presently accepting applications for the following:

IMMEDIATE C.E.T.A. VACANCIES

POSITION	SALARY RANGE
Account Clerk I	\$ 9,690 - 11,156
Building Security Attendant	9,000 - 10,500
Child Welfare Worker Trainee	10,631 - Flat Rate
Children's Supervisor - Male	9,471 - 9,836
Court Officer Probate	8,477 - Flat Rate
Detention Officer	11,500 - 14,500
Security Officer	11,400 - 14,500
Sheriff Communication Agent	8,655 - 10,515
Typist	8,347 - 10,781
Clerk I	8,671 - 9,191
Maintenance Laborer	9,925 - 11,182

To qualify, applicants must meet the County's minimum qualifications for the position as well as the following C.E.T.A. requirements: Be a resident of Oakland County excluding Waterford Township and the Cities of Pontiac, Troy, Royal Oak, Southfield, and Farmington Hills; must be unemployed for at least 10 of the last 12 weeks and meet specific income criteria.

For further information or application package, please contact the Personnel Department.

Oakland County

1200 N. Telegraph • Pontiac, MI 48053
Phone 858-0530

An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer

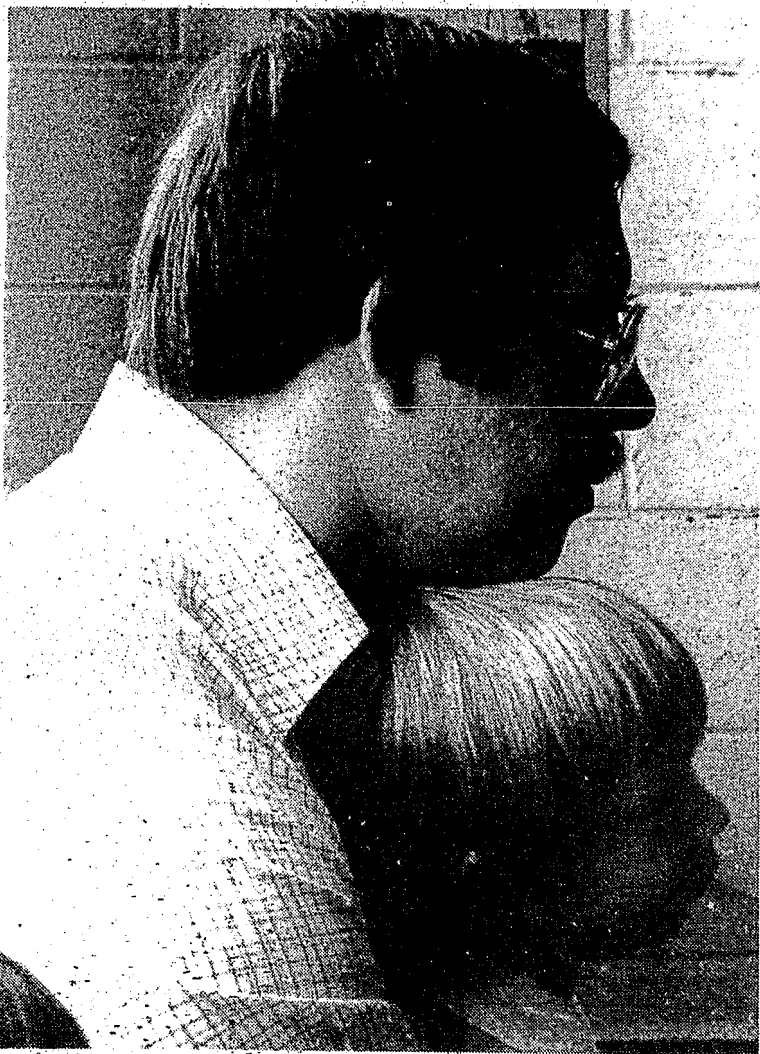
Daniel T. Murphy, County Executive



Waiting while other fathers and their children gather in the quiet room for a story, Tim and Michelle Jones of Lake Angelus Road, Pontiac, share a hug.



Grandpa's hand is nice to hold.



Jeffrey is tucked under his dad Dick Linenger's chin as they listen to a story read by teacher Sally Lamm—"Daddies—What They Do All Day." The Linengers live on Pequosin Trail, Independence Township.

A day with dads

As her three- and four-year-old nursery schoolers gleefully showed their dads and grandfathers the ropes of Creative Co-op Nursery, more somber thoughts were on the mind of their teacher Sally Lamm.

"This nursery is in very grave danger of having to dissolve next year," she said after Dad's Day was over last Saturday.

The church where the school meets was recently sold and members of Mt. Zion Temple need the area for church activities, she said, so the nursery has been asked to relocate.

Officers of the Co-operative nursery have been searching without success for a new location.

"I would hate to see a nursery school of 20-years standing go by the wayside," Mrs. Lamm said.

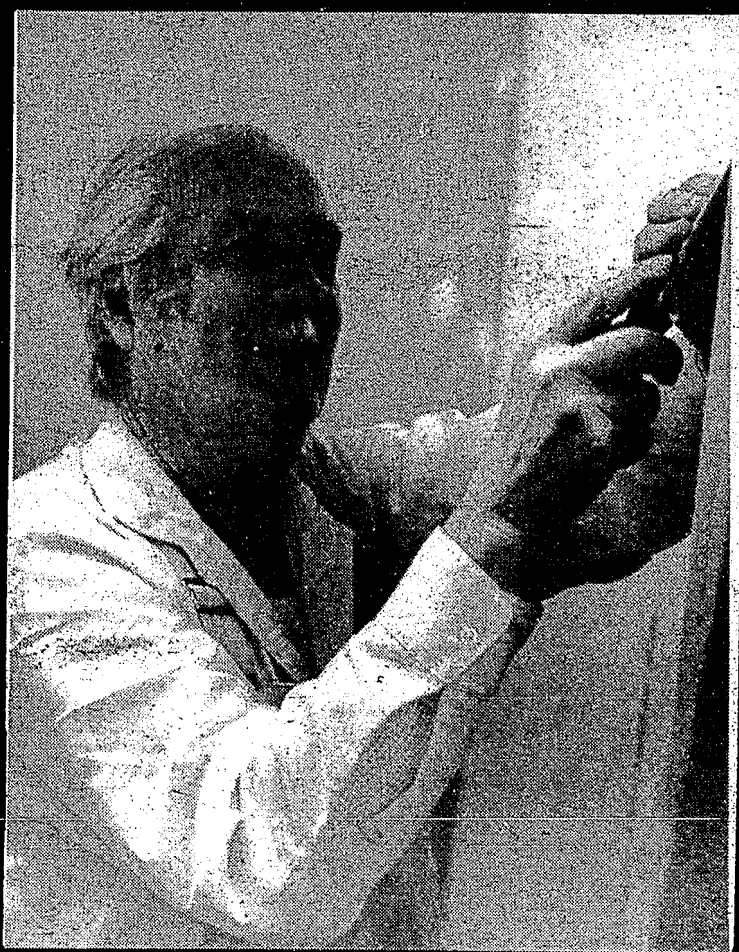
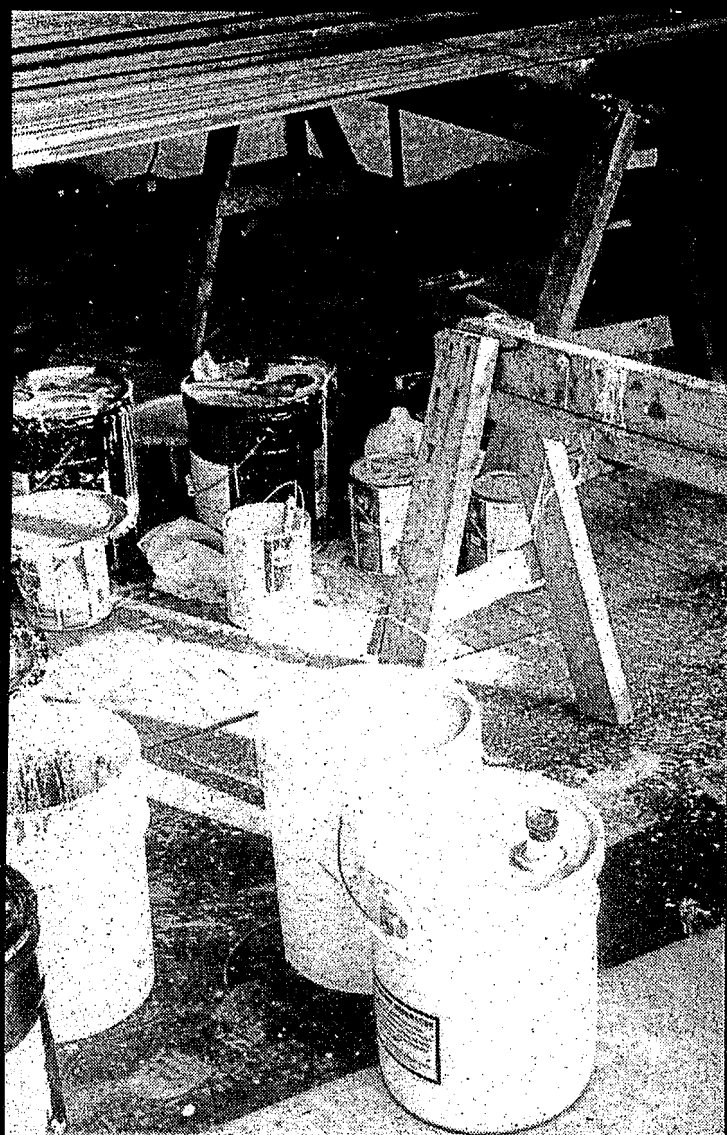
Anyone who knows of a suitable location the nursery could rent five mornings a week during the school year should call Pam Petersen at 394-0753.



Dads and kids alike joined in on games during Dad's Day at Creative Co-op Nursery.

Pr o

Special
supplement to
**The
Clarkston News**
March 14, 1979



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Foul weather enhances demand for Remotostart

This winter's icy weather boosted sales of an automatic car starter known as Remotostart. And Dale Fuller of Sheldon Real Estate in Clarkston could not be happier.

"This winter has been fabulous," Dale says. "We've sold quite a few units."

Dale's father, Sheldon, became the area distributor of the device in mid-1978 with his new company, Autostart. Since then, Dale explains, distribution has reached to Bay City, Detroit and Birmingham, following a complete renovation of the Remotostart.

"The system is now totally solid state, where as before it was just partially solid state," he said. "All the components have

been reduced in size, and the relay box, which had been all-mechanical, is now all-electronic."

A new feature involves an automatically-set burglar alarm system. When activated, the system blows the horn and flashes the headlights. To trigger the system, one must either open the door or hood or step on the brake, Dale described.

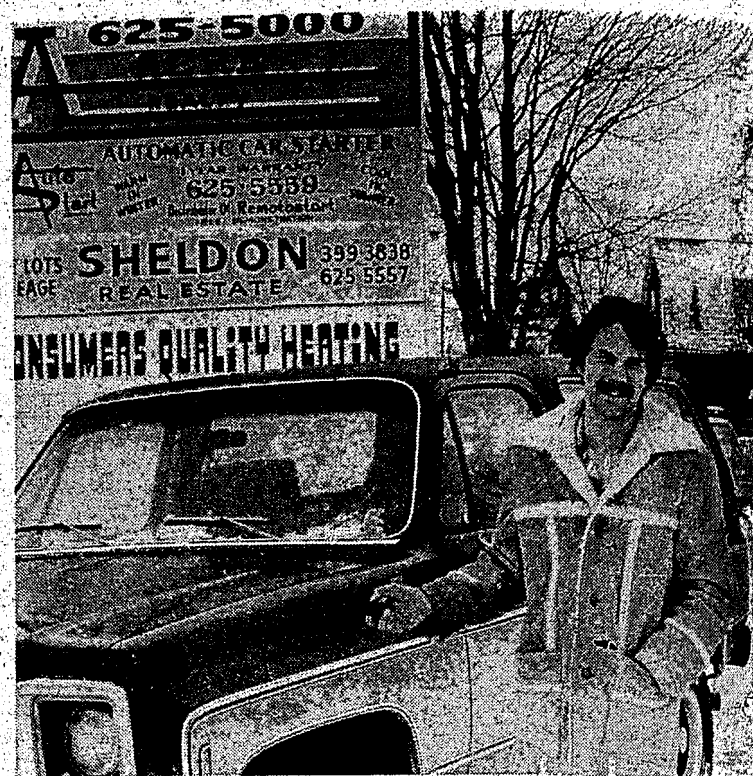
"And the burglar alarm works independently of the autostart system," he added.

The starter system will start a car engine from a distance up to 400 feet. It will also defrost the windows, turn on the lights or function in whatever manner it is wired for. And the engine will automatically shut off in 12 minutes.

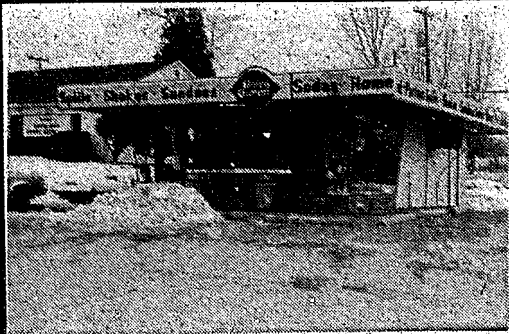
More than 100 Remotostarts at \$350 per unit have been sold since distribution began through Autostart and local car dealerships, Dale said. An installation fee of \$70. also is charged, he added.

Dale said those wanting to inquire about the Remotostart may set up an appointment by either contacting Sheldon Real Estate at 625-5691, or the following car dealers: Jerome Cadillac, Haupt Pontiac, Rademacher Chevrolet, Arrowhead Dodge and Al Bauer, Oldsmobile.

And, Dale added, those wishing to see the new unit must visit him at the real estate office at 6569 Dixie Highway.



Dale Fuller demonstrates the simplicity of the hand-held automatic car starter known as the Remotostart. The Remotostart, distributed by his father Sheldon of Sheldon Real Estate at 6569 Dixie, also comes equipped with an automatic burglar alarm system.



Clarkston Dairy Queen

5890 Ortonville Rd. (M-15)

Dairy Queen

A look inside the Clarkston Dairy Queen



Pauline putting together a Scrumptillyishus - footlong hotdog! The bill of fare at the Clarkston Dairy Queen also includes toothsome Chillidog, Cheese-dog & Sloppy Joes.



Kathy is building the famous Clarkston Dairy Queen Banana Split - 4 whopping scoops of creamy, thick Dairy Queen ice cream topped with chocolate, strawberry, pineapple & butterscotch. She'll finish it off with whipped cream and peanuts!



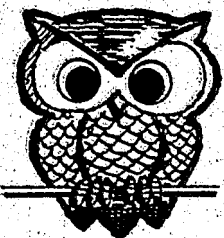
And from the satisfied look on epicure Shawn's beaming face, a customer at the Clarkston Dairy Queen, the Dairy Queen Banana Split is the very most in scrumptillyishus eating!



Hey, Kids,
don't forget!

For sure, don't forget the Clarkston Dairy Queen Ad contest going on now through March 31st. Get all the details at the Clarkston Dairy Queen or in the Feb. 28th edition of The Clarkston News. FUN! FUN! FUN!

CLARKSTON DAIRY QUEEN
MARCH HOURS:
10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
7 Days a Week



Breathes there a man with needs so few
Who has never learned what want ads can do?

Call
625-3370.

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.I.C.



**First Federal Savings
of Oakland**



*Allan Watson, Vice President
and Branch Manager*

CLARKSTON
5799 Ortonville Rd.
625-2631

Land sales booming at Swanson & Associates

Swanson & Associates Real Estate, 10740 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, has expanded its sales each of the four years it has operated in the Clarkston market area.

Now the company has expanded into the building market, too, according to Clarkston office manager Jean Bridson. Bridson, an associate broker to Swanson owner, master broker Robert Swanson, said Swanson has teamed with builder Frank

Walker to provide the new service to clients.

For example, addition of the building aspect allows the company to help the buyer choose a lot and plan the home for it as well.

Swanson & Associates has three offices, others located in Ortonville and Fenton, Bridson said. The company employs 36 fulltime sales associates.

Bridson said the company

appears ready to enjoy another high-volume year. The change in the prime interest rate which sometimes slows home buying

hasn't slowed buying any, she said. Its only apparent effect has been to encourage home purchasers to adjust their price

range and seek less expensive homes.

Swanson enjoyed record sales last year, Bridson said.



Sandy Staton, sales clerk at Clarkston True Value Hardware, sits amid the main display area for specials.

It's true: values, service under same roof

Since Clarkston True Value Hardware opened last April, the inventory has increased by 50 percent and several new lines have been added.

But what hasn't changed is the friendly neighborhood hardware store philosophy.

"The three most important things for a store are a clean store, good service and a good line of products to sell," said Manager Conard Fulkerson. "That's what we try to achieve."

With good service comes the overall attitude of his employees that Fulkerson is also proud of. "I think that everybody tries to please the customer—to help them in any way, but not to be pushy."

Additions to the store's inventory include an underground sprinkler system for

do-it-yourselfers, professional tools including the Rockwell line and Goldblatt cement finishing tools, an expanded plumbing and heating department that has all items needed for putting an additional heating unit in a house and a complete line of hardware for the kitchen and lavatory.

They even have gold faucets.

The store also makes keys and carries lawnmowers, wheelbarrows, light fixtures, paint, wallpaper, water softener salt, housewares, small appliances and dog food in 25- and 50-pound sacks.

Located at 5800 M-15, Independence Township, the store is open seven days a week. From 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday. Until 8 p.m. Friday; and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.



Jean Bridson, manager and associate broker for Bob Swanson and Associates, Inc., discusses house plans with builder Frank Walker, who recently began working with the real estate firm under the name Swanson and Walker Builders Inc.

Clarkston Cinema

6808 Dixie Highway
625-3133

Bargain Movie Days!

All Seats

1.50

Coming Attractions: March 16 California Suite - March 23 Paradise Alley - March 28 North Avenue Irregulars - April 4 Saturday Night Fever (P.G.) - April 16 Every Which Way But Loose

Summer's coming - - Dairy Queen's ready



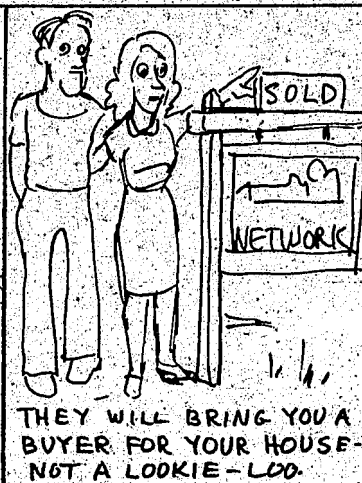
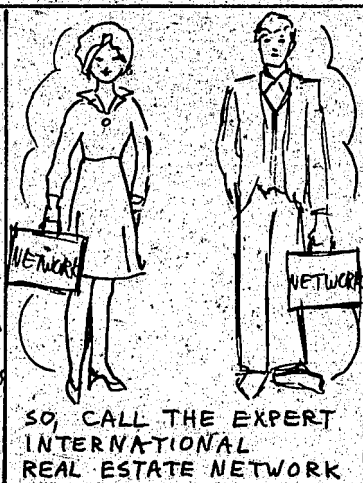
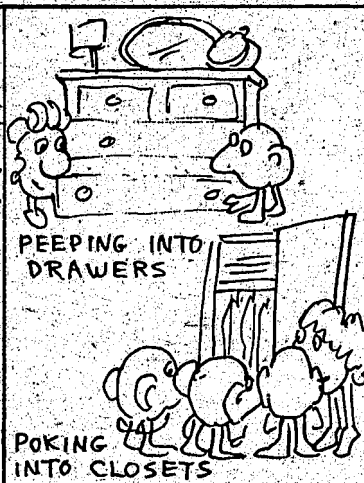
Kathy Patterson adds chili to a foot-long hot dog at the Clarkston Dairy Queen.

When the weather suddenly turned warm a couple weeks ago—with one day of temperatures in the 60s, folks at the Clarkston Dairy Queen got a pretty good idea about what the summer may be like at the source of the frosty treats.

People out basking in the unexpected "warmth" clamored for concoctions from simple cones to sundaes, parfaits and banana splits. Subsequent weather, though, had more people thinking about hot food like sloppy joes, chili dogs and foot-longs, which one can also buy at the Dairy Queen.

But the proprietors at the soft ice cream take-out parlor are looking forward most to the dog days of summer which may come upon us. That's when people really get the urge to sample some icy refreshments with gooey sauces, nuts and cherries.

On top of all that, a season opening contest at the Dairy Queen—a contest to see if elementary students can concoct newspaper ads—will result in several youngsters getting a chance to make their own banana splits at the stand on M-15, near Dixie Highway. And, the winning advertisements actually will be used in The Clarkston News.






625-1300

The Real Estate Experts

Every Office Is Independently Owned and Operated

**7010 DIXIE HWY.
CLARKSTON**



Betty Hecker



Gale McAnnally



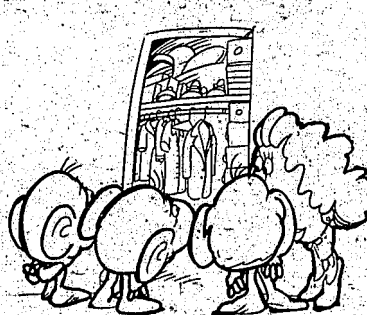
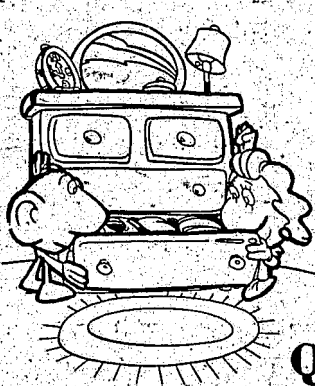
Sharon Hawke



Judy Orr



Judy Rosenberger



QUESTION:

When are **POKE-LOOS** not **POKE-LOOS**?

(Answer: When they are buyers.)

If you are planning to sell your home or property, contact a real estate NETWORK EXPERT. They won't bring you a **POKE-LOO**; they'll bring you a buyer.



Judy McAnnally



Hilda Bruce



Mary Melkonian



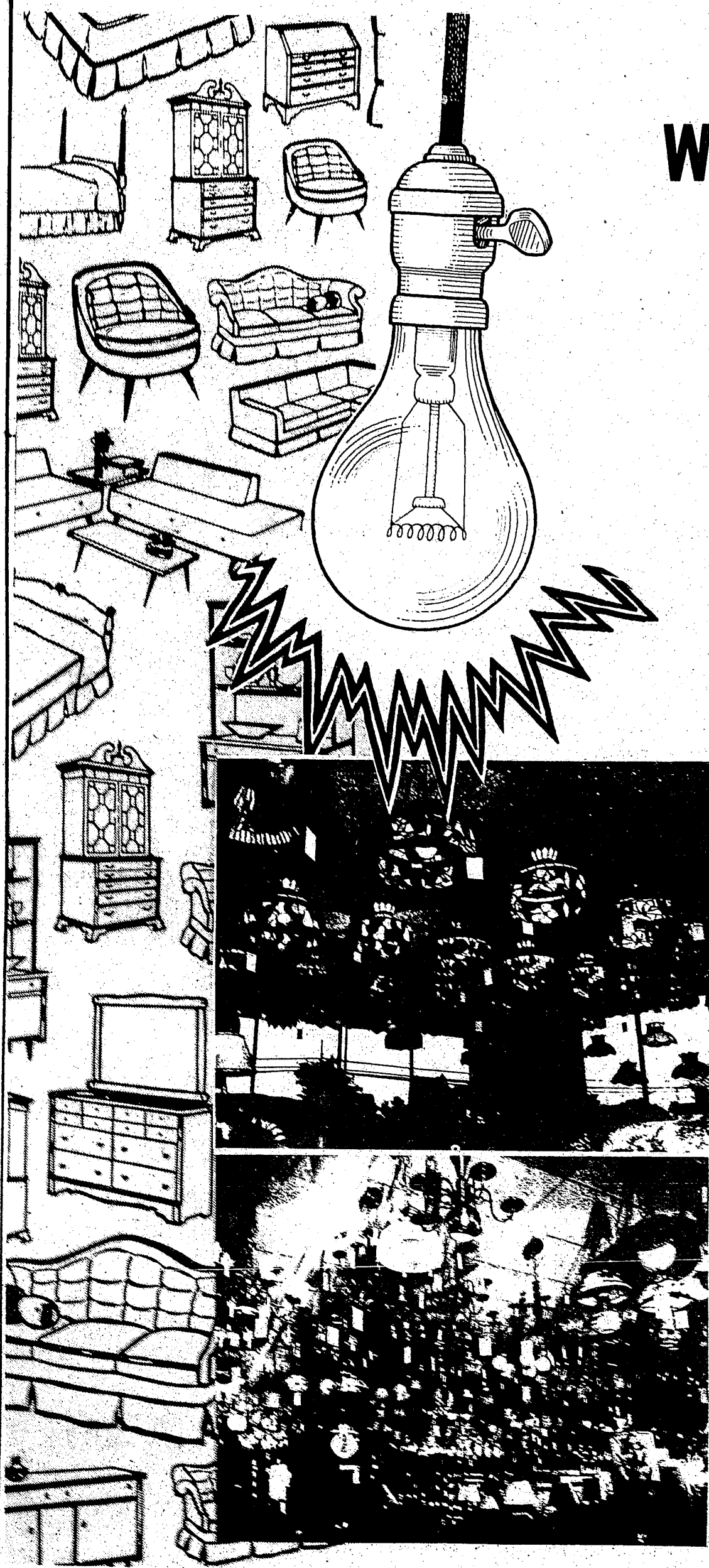
Agnes Eaton



Pat Chattleburgh

625-1300

Not pictured: Tammi Flood, Jerry Pavia, Diana Lense, Rick Knight, Bill Powell, Beverly Harris & Shirley Jenko.



WE HAVE OVER 3000

Bright Ideas

without even
mentioning our
furniture!

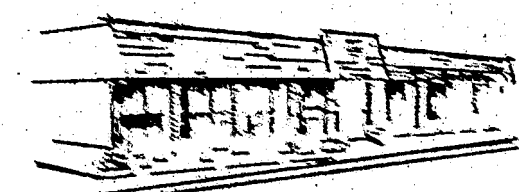
Chandeliers - Hanging Lamps
Floor Lamps - Table Lamps
All Kinds of Lamps!

- Beautiful Custom Draperies
- Carpets by Armstrong
- Fine Home Furnishings

Sofas, Chairs, Tables, Desks,
Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suites.
In early American or Contemporary.

Also a fine selection of
clocks, pictures and accessories.

Interior Consultant:
Eone Brown



BankAmericard - Master Charge

PINE TREE LIGHTING & FURNITURE

1447 S. Lapeer (Just S. of Clarkston Rd.) Lake Orion

693-6248





One popular activity at Howe's Lanes is league bowling.

Howe's -- a kegler's dream

Howe's Lanes is in its 39th year of providing recreational activity in the Independence Township area.

Lester Howe and his son Gordon and daughter Linda are the proprietors of the popular 36-lane bowling house at 6697 Dixie Highway.

Howe's offers 24 standard wooden lanes and last year

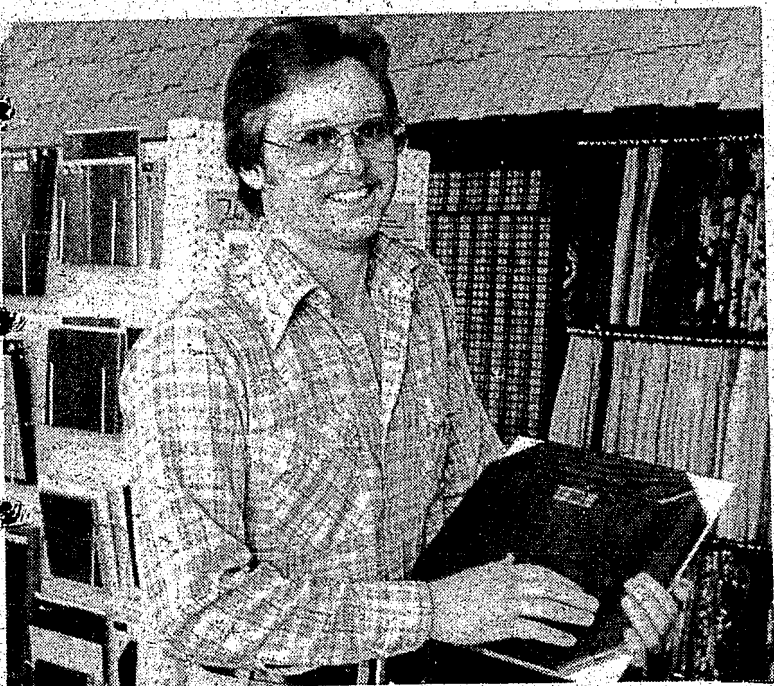
became the first bowling house in the country to put in synthetic plastic lanes, adding a dozen of that unique type alley.

More than 1,200 youth bowlers and 40 leagues utilize the establishment, according to Linda Howe. Sign-up for spring leagues is going on right now, she said.

Howe's Lanes also boasts

banquet facilities for large parties and receptions, two lounges, a Friday special of three lines of bowling for \$2, between noon-3 p.m., and a full line of accessories and ball-drilling service in the pro shop.

Major remodeling, including the installation of computerized scorekeeping, was completed last year.



Robert Renschik shows one of the complete selections of hard wood flooring available at Renschik's Paint 'n Paper.

The customer is no. 1 at Renschik's shop

The customer is Number One at Renschik's Paper N' Paint, 5911 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, says owner Robert Renschik.

"We treat people like they should be treated," Renschik said. That personalized service has helped build Renschik's business during his three years at Independence Commons shopping center.

"Every customer is treated like Number One, because every customer is important," Renschik says.

While Renschik delivers

prompt service and personal attention and installs orders, if desired, the store does a heavy trade in carpets, wallpapers, paints, drapes and woven-wood window treatments for the do-it-yourselfer.

"Business is very good," Renschik says. "Our wallpaper and window treatments are very popular."

And there's the service to each customer, individual attention that makes Renschik's a popular place to visit for interior decorating needs.

Don Porter computes savings for businesses

Don Porter has been offering computer systems analysis for years, notably to General Motors, where he analyzed various procedures and suggested the best methods of inventory control and information retrieval.



Don Porter

With costs of computer software and hardware coming down to the affordable range for the small businessperson, Porter has decided to offer his consulting skills to local businesses which might be thinking of uses for computer equipment.

"Some of the middle-sized and smaller businesses might be thinking about an inexpensive computer system but they might be reluctant to call companies directly since they know they'll get a salesman and they're worried about what they'll be told by someone trying to push their system," Porter said.

Porter is an independent consultant and is available to assess the individual business' need for a system. He will analyze those needs and suggest ways to use specific systems to benefit operations. He may even recommend that the business not purchase any system at all.

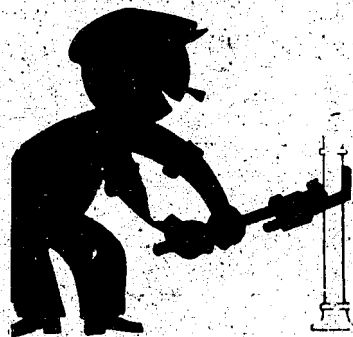
"It depends on the particular needs of the business," he said.

Porter says businesses also have to be wary that they buy a system which is capable of handling their growth. Computer systems can become quickly outdated, he said, and there is no resale value to the equipment.

Porter's background allows him to recommend a system which has the capabilities to match the needs of the business.

Porter is setting up shop at 18½ S. Main.

Brinker's
FOR ALL YOUR
PLUMBING
NEEDS



Brinker's
Marks Its
51st Year
in Business

George Brinker opened Brinker's Plumbing & Heating 51 years ago. Today it's a family affair - there's George, his son, Howard, George's daughter, Phyllis, son-in-law, Burt, and two grandchildren, Kevin and Kris.

It's business catering to the do-it-yourselfer, with three master plumbers on hand to provide advice and three service trucks for service and installation.

The firm carries a full line of plumbing and heating products - such as Bruner water conditioners, American Standard and Kohler plumbing fixtures, A. O. Smith water heaters, Moen/Grohe & Wolverine faucets, Myers and Tait pumps, Slant Fin boilers and radiation, Rainbow sprinklers, plus other miscellaneous pipes, valves et cetera.

Brinker's
Plumbing & Heating

4686 Dixie Highway - Drayton Plains - OR 3-2121

Mr. G's shapes hair to suit lifestyles

At Mr. G's, hair styles are designed to suit lifestyles.

"The people of this area are very outdoor-minded with all the activities we find around here," said owner Dick Ayers, an Independence Township resident.

"So the hair has to stay neat, stay in place, and yet look stylish at the same time," he said. "We try to make the hair fit the clothing, fit the lifestyle."

Recent remodeling at Mr. G's, located at 5883 Dixie Highway in Independence Commons, has given the store a contemporary look.

Wood, plants and wicker and an open look with privacy built

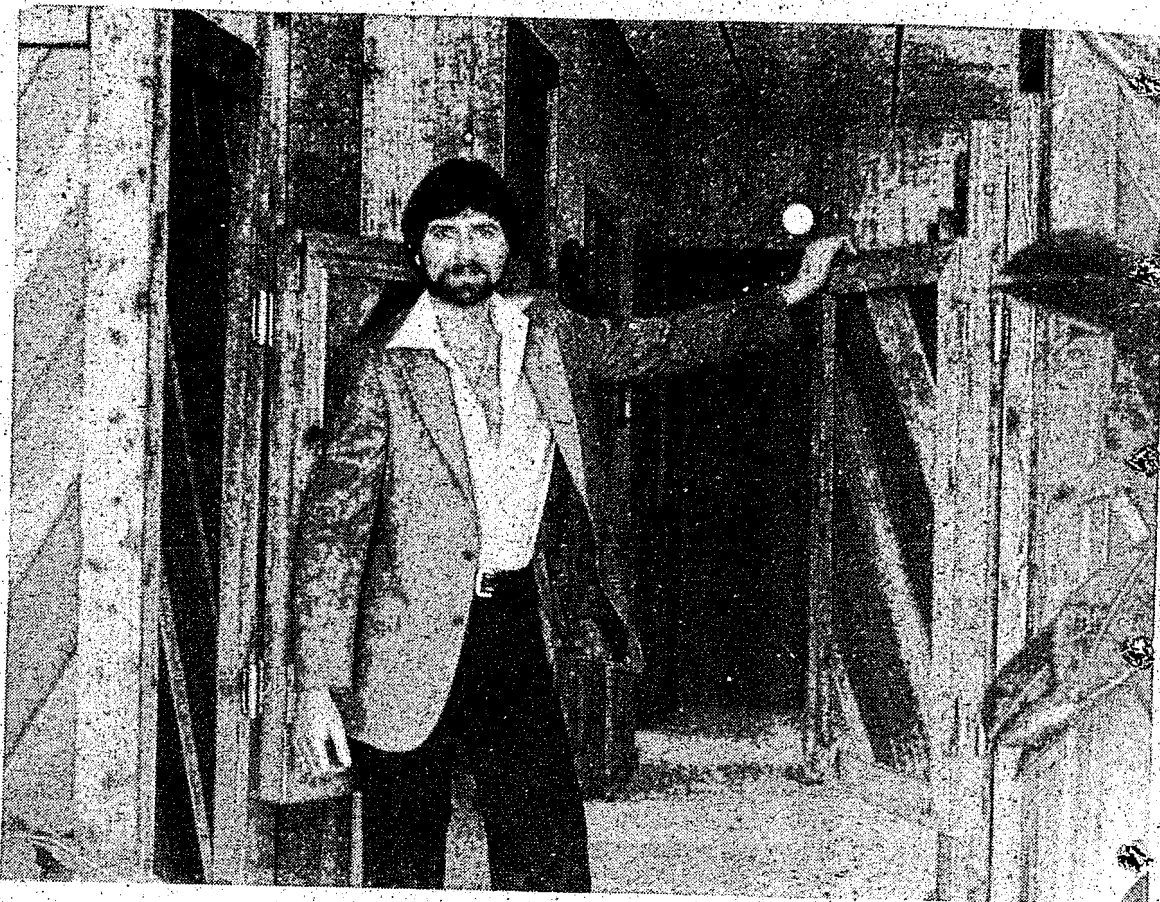
in are all part of the atmosphere to suit entire families.

"When we remodeled, we really stressed privacy here," Ayers said. "We think the customer feels better if they're in their own private room, and we get more on a personal nature—our customers are our friends."

The four hair stylists also keep up-to-date on the latest trends.

"They are constantly going to New York, Chicago, places like that, to learn new styling techniques, because out-of-state areas offer the best training," Ayers said.

"We believe this area is going to be a trend-setter like Birmingham was 10 years ago and we want to be on top of that."



Dick Ayers, owner of Mr. G's, offers the latest hair styles suited to local customers.



Brothers Mike (left) and Tom Couture take a break from their work at Couture's Custom Floor Covering.

Couture's features new carpeting colors

Browns, burgundys, grays, taupe and hunter green are the newest colors in home decorating.

"They fashion carpeting colors after ladies' clothing," said Ruth Ann Couture, who owns Couture's Custom Floor Covering with her husband Dave.

The up-and-coming fabric for carpeting is Antron nylon.

Besides having the look of wool, the delustered velvet plush is soil resistant, does not crease, has static control and is long wearing, she said.

The store also sells wool Berber rugs, now popular on the west coast.

The fiber is real wool and all the natural colors are found in the area and broadloom carpeting.

A full line of carpeting is sold

in the store including 100 rolls in stock, braided, area, custom made and special orders.

Couture's also sells and installs vinyl floor coverings, hardwood floors and wallpaper.

"We've just enlarged our wallpaper studio," she said. "We have about 600 books and a lot of designer wallpaper books."

The store offers consultations and will go to customers' homes by appointment. They also suggest making an appointment before coming into the store if several rooms are to be carpeted.

Manager of the store located at 5930 M-15, Independence Township, is Pat Rogers, and the Coutures' sons Mike, 19, and Tom, 17, are now working in the store and learning the business.

Talk to four of the best insurance agents at once

Your State Farm agent is trained to be your car, home, life, AND health insurance agent.

See or Call:



**Norm Daniels
5279 Dixie Highway - Waterford
623-0878**

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Insurance Companies - Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Walls Real Estate partner in Springfield Township growth

Norris Walls was born and reared in Springfield Township, on a farm near the Davisburg Methodist Church.

He loves the area and has watched the rapid growth of the township during the past decade. He's also been part of the growth from operation of his business—Walls Real Estate. His office is directly across from township hall, where his son, Collin, is township supervisor.

Norris Walls began selling real estate in 1966 and the current office was opened by him and Collin in 1969.

"My concern, as a small-time, independent businessman is on personal service," Norris Walls said. "My time is your time."

He also cares deeply about how the community develops.

"We're part of the control mechanism," he says. "People really seem to buy land now with an eye to the aesthetics. Rather than force a house on the land, they try to fit the home on the land."

Where people before would chop down all the trees on a wooded lot and place a house on the barren land, Walls said, they now will preserve those trees and structure the house around the natural surroundings.

"There's also a tendency in a rural setting like Springfield for persons to move there to escape the hustle and bustle of city life. And they tend to buy large-lot parcels."

"I think some people come out here to sort of regress, or escape," Walls said. "I believe the family structure is very important and buying a large

parcel of land and living out here allows the family structure to grow," he said. "And there is less slaughtering of the land."

But his company does make it its business to sell for its customers and to find places for others.

"We feel we can do a better job for our customers because all of us who work here have come from here," Walls said.

"And we may spend months trying to find exactly what someone wants," he said. "We're people-oriented."

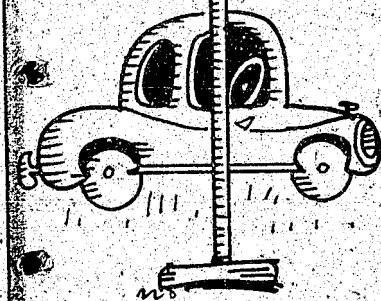
And home and township oriented, too.



Pouring over a book of plat maps is essential to running Walls Real Estate, owned by Norris Walls.

IN BEAUTIFUL
DOWNTOWN
CLARKSTON

THE
DEPOT RD.
PARKING
LOT



USE IT!

IT WILL HELP
OUR BUSINESS
DISTRICT

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

THE
CLARKSTON
NEWS
CLASSIFIED
625-3370

TLC Spring Time Sale

Custom made shades. A real energy saver in your choice of colors and styles. 20% off

Made to measure drapes. Over 100 fabrics to choose from with a savings of 20% off

Save 30% on all

Wallpaper plus Freight. Your choice from over 250 books including names like Walltex, Schumacher's, Strahn. All books may be checked out for viewing at home. Visa and Master Charge accepted.

Paint

Your choice, from 100 colors of Cook and Dunn Latex flat wall paint. No Painty odor and great hiding power. Reg. \$8.50 NOW

\$5.99 per gal.

Blinds

"Horizontal, Vertical or Woven Woods," the complete window treatment for today's Life styles with years of dependable service and hundreds of colors to choose from.

25% off

Custom Made Drapery

During our Spring Sale we will line your choice of any Fabric FREE.

*Satin *Casement
*Brocades *Linen
*Velvets
*Prints
*Novelties

Shop at home service and installation available.

FREE

How to wallpaper classes on Monday and Friday weekly. Wallpaper Tool Rental 50¢

Custom made bedspreads. Contemporary to traditional by famous names like Dakota and Schumacher.

Matching drapery and wallcoverings available.

Offer Good Thru April 30, 1979

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Home of Dutch Boy Paints
Hours: Daily 10-6 Fri 10-9 Closed Wed & Sun

VISA

Master Charge

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TLC Interiors

Clarkston Rd.

*It's Think Spring! sale time at
Clarkston True Value Hardware*

"We've expanded our services and inventory 40% in our first year!"

PAMPERED PET DOG FOOD

50 LBS. GUARANTEED
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

FOR CONTRACTORS

PROFESSIONAL LINE OF GOLDBLATT
CEMENT FINISHING TOOLS

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VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT POLES
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INCLUDING SOD SHOVELS &
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Black & Decker

3/8" Reversing Drill (7127)

\$14⁹⁹

Complete Line of Rainbird
Sprinkling Systems

SPRING

F & W Sprinkling Pumps at
Low, Low Prices

Layaway a New Lawnmower
Jacobsen & Lawn Chief

40 Gal. Bradford White Gas

Water Heater

MA05RN

\$124



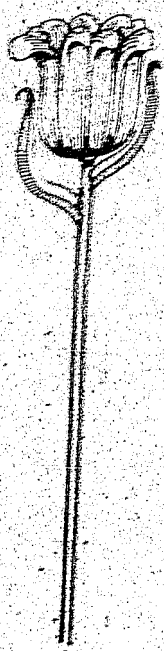
Gasoline Weed Eaters

\$108⁰⁰

Complete Line of
Scructo Propane
Gas Barbecue Grills

Weber Barbecue
Grills

Complete Line of
Barbecue Accessories



ALL CHAIN SAWS SHARPENED.
MINOR REPAIRS ON
HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS

Scott's Turf Builder
Plus 2

10,000 Sq. Feet

\$17⁹⁹

Scott's Turf Builder

10,000 Sq. Feet

\$13⁹⁹



Clarkston True Value Hardware

5800 M-15

Car sales dip? Not at Rademacher

In this day of increasing gasoline prices, some car dealerships are worried about a loss of

sales. But Tom Rademacher of Rademacher Chevrolet, 6750 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, isn't

worried.

"We had \$12 million in total sales volume last year and this

year I expect about \$16 million," he said. A main factor in this expected increase, he explained will be the April introduction of a new General Motors car: the Citation.

"It's GM's first front wheel drive, intermediate-sized car and it meets the 1985 Government requirements of 27-and-one-half miles per gallon," Rademacher said. "The Citation will replace the Nova and will cost the same (approximately \$4,100)."

The Citation, which can be ordered with either a four cylinder or V-6 engine, can carry five passengers. "And it's the best handling car I've ever driven," Rademacher said.

Aside from the Citation, Rademacher Chevrolet also offers 11 makes of used and new cars, plus a selection of more than 300 types of trucks.

Noting that 50 percent of his sales are in trucks, Rademacher said, "Four-wheel drives are always popular year 'round."

Rademacher's most popular car currently is the Chevette, he said, because of its 25-30 miles per gallon rating for highway driving. Chevettes, costing ap-

proximately \$3,800, make an excellent second family car, he added.

"A second family car is usually a gas saver and the largest body of buyers are married couples in their 30s. And they usually need two cars because a large number of women are now working and need a car of their own."

Since opening his dealership in February 1967, Rademacher's staff has jumped from 20 to 65 employees, 12 of whom are certified licensed technicians.

Servicing has also expanded with the recent enlargement of a body shop and the addition of a computer, he said.

"The body shop used to have 12 stalls, but now we've added 18 because we needed more space for growth," Rademacher explained.

"And we now have a computer hooked up into a GM warehouse in Detroit. Each day, we figure out the total amount of sales, types of trucks and cars sold and what type of warranty work we've done. We feed this information into the main computer and it's been very efficient in helping us know how we've been doing."



Rademacher dealership at the intersection of Dixie Highway and M-15 is 12 years old.

***32 Years
Your
area
Broker
since
1947***



Bob & Marvel White of Bob White Real Estate

Bob White Real Estate

5856 South Main - Clarkston - 625-5821

Runnin' Gear will help you put best foot forward

For the latest in adult jogging equipment, head down to Runnin' Gear at 5570 Dixie Highway in the Harvard Plaza. Sporting a wide variety of running apparel, the shop carries headbands, unisex sweat-suits and several lines of jogging shoes.

Manager Barb Harris said, "As of last October when we opened, we were one of three specialty jogging stores in Michigan. There are a lot of stores which have small jogging departments, but we specialize in almost every type of jogging accessory."

A basic \$16 sweatsuit consists of warm-up pants and a sweatshirt. "This is for the beginning jogger who's just starting out," she said.

For veteran runners, a warm-up suit with polyester jacket and pants is available for \$50.

Runnin' Gear also offers windbreakers and Frank Shorter rainsuits.

Footwear, naturally, is a prime necessity to jogging. Men and women have their choice of Nike, Brooks or New Balance shoes.

Purchasing correct footwear may prevent a beginning jogger's ailment known as "shin splints," Barb explained. "Shin splints is a type of running stress when the leg muscles become very fatigued. And a good pair of shoes should prevent this."

Noting most of her customers are 30- to 45-year-olds, Barb said, "I would say that age group have really been caught up in jogging. They're realizing running helps the cardio-vascular systems by keeping up a steady pace."

A jogger herself, Barb and her husband Bob (Runnin' Gear co-owner) run an average five miles a day. "Jogging is a personalized sport and very stimulating," she said, "and it's very good exercise."

Aside from the physical advantages, jogging also eases stress, she added.

"Jogging helps increase your mental, as well as physical, well-being. It helps you release pressure from work," she said. "People have told me they now jog five miles a day after work instead of stopping somewhere for a drink."

Barbara Harris, manager of Runnin' Gear, shows one of the running shoes, part of a complete selection in the store.



Pam Lehman, daughter of owner Pat Leitner, can charm a child with a bathtub full of puppet sponges, available at Key West Fragrances.

Exotica makes scents at Key West Fragrance

Names like Cleopatra and Elizabeth Taylor pop into Pat Leitner's descriptions of the toiletries and scents available at Key West Fragrance and Cosmetics of Waterford, 5701 Dixie Highway.

Small wonder. Cleopatra used unguents containing yaloe, a medicinal plant noted for its skin soothing properties and the main ingredient in Key West products.

And "Donzelle," a perfume designed as a birthday gift for actress Elizabeth Taylor, is distributed in the Waterfall Plaza store.

"Aloe is the closest thing there is to skin moisture," Pat said.

"It actually promotes the growth of new skin tissue."

That's why aloe is an essential ingredient in the skin care products made by Key West, Pat said.

Key West customers, be they man, woman or child, can find a complete line of toiletries and hair care products. The men's line is sold under the "K'West" name, Pat said.

In addition, men's and women's perfumes and colognes are available in close to 90 different fragrances, Pat said. The store also carries women's cosmetics.

Key West Fragrance is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays.

MR. G's

Men's & Women's Hairstyling
5883 Dixie Hwy. - Waterford
Independence Commons

Mon. - Sat. 9-6
623-9220

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

The informal outdoor look that fits today's lifestyle. This style is for natural wavy hair and will stay in place all day and through the night. Worn shorter than straight hair, this style retains the fullness that is popular today.

A total look achieved with the natural body process, precision cutting and natural drying.

"When you look good - we look good"



You can shout it from
the rooftops...or use a
Clarkston News and
Wise Guide ACTION AD

Action Ad reaches over 30,000 people each week. There are more prospective purchases at less cost than other advertising medium. Call 625-3370

15 words, 2 weeks, \$2

The Classifieds get results!



Loretta Parnall, owner of Lor-Eo, puts the finishing touches on Mary Erwin's hair style.

Lor-Eo salon — island of serenity

Lor-Eo Hair Studio, 5916 S. Main, Independence Township, is a place apart.

Patrons are greeted by the placid philosophy of Loretta Parnall, the genial owner of the shop.

Operating in the area for the past 10 years, Lor-Eo is an island of serenity for many of its customers.

"I think your beauty shop kind of portrays your personality and your thoughts," Loretta said. "I'm just a calm and

peaceful person."

On top of offering complete hair care services, Loretta and her three stylists will give their customers an ear: "We're good listeners," she explained.

"You're your customer's friend," she continued. "When you are in an area for this long, you really get to know people. You get to be friends with many of your customers."

Lor-Eo offers hair care for women and men of all ages.



Clothes Tree staff members (from left) are Jeanne Lowrie, owner Ann Morgan, Kae Brennan and Elaine Peterson.

Femininity in fashion at the Clothes Tree

Femininity in women's clothing styles has returned, says Ann Morgan, owner of The Clothes Tree.

Pastels, neutral shades and sheer, more fitted dresses with flatter skirts are part of the spring and summer look.

"That's not to say that sportswear is still not important," she says. "The pant look will always be with us."

New lines of jeans and lots of T-shirts are also for sale in the store located at 5962 S. Main that Ann has owned six years.

Her experience in the area has added to Ann's knowledge about

what local women like.

"Clarkston women are dressing the way Clarkston women want to dress," she says. "They're not being dictated to by New York or Paris."

The store offers special attention for working women with busy schedules.

A phone call will keep the store open for last-minute shoppers, and customers can take clothing home on approval.

A new lighting system, new racks and a third fitting room have also been recently added, giving the store what Ann calls "a new face lift."

Cradle your foot in new Cobbie Cuddlers. They're Guaranteed!

A shoe with the kind of comfort that's guaranteed? Terrific! So, now there's a new caliber of comfort... from Cobbies. Cuddlers are designed with a "double-cushioning" feature: tiny pockets of air are gently packed into the sole to soften your every step.

Plus, a super padded insole that's so plush you can actually see the difference! Combine this with Cobbies' fashion news and you have some sensational shoe!

So cradle your foot in a new caliber of comfort, Cobbie Cuddlers.

If, within 30 days, you don't find that Cobbie Cuddlers are the most comfortable shoes in the world, we'll give you your money back. Just return the shoes to your store with your receipt.

COBBIE
cuddlers

You'll love the comfort... guaranteed!



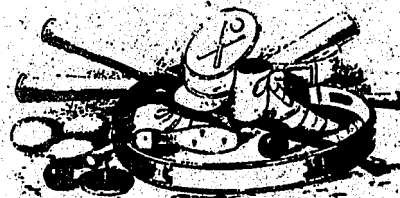
The London
Shoe Shoppe

5590 Dixie Hwy.
623-9696



Quality fit & fashion

COACH'S



CORNER

You'll find most any kind of sporting clothing and equipment you need at Coach's Corner's new location at 10 South Main Street in Clarkston.

Team Uniforms — In stock for quick delivery! *Tennis Clothing - Men's & Women's *Shoes for ALL Sports - And top brands such as Adidas, Nike, Brooks & Tiger *Running Shorts *Warm-Up Suits *Baseball & Softball Equipment *Spring Jackets - Adults & Children's *White Stag Swimsuits for all the family!

Coach's Corner [Don't forget! Now in our new location at 10 South Main Street in Clarkston] offers a variety of services, too, including:

Restrunging of all types of rackets *Lettering - Embroidery, Silkscreening & Tackle twill *Custom Numbering & Transfers put on shirts while you wait.

Once more, we have moved and our new address is 10 South Main!

**Coach's Corner - 10 South Main -
Clarkston - 625-8457**

**Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.;
Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.;
Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.**

14 Wed. March 14, 1979

Coach's Corner plans move up Main Street

Dave McNeven is a former basketball coach who, four years ago, went into the sporting goods business. Now he's outgrown a cramped shop in the Clarkson Emporium.

So, he's moving. Dave isn't going far—in fact, he'll be about a jump shot away from his old store when he moves into his new quarters at 10 S. Main.

That should happen any day now, Dave says, as he takes over where the Li'l Chef used to operate.

McNeven will have more than twice as much room to display his athletic wares in the new location.

He describes the business as a "general sporting goods store,"

which translates to stocking just about everything. McNeven has accessories, jogging gear, sports fashions and he'll even sharpen your skates or re-string a racquet for you.

With spring approaching, McNeven is getting ready for baseball, track and a continuation of the running craze. He's also carrying tennis equipment and a line of skateboards and, inevitably, knee and elbow pads to reduce chances of bumps and bruises from that fad.

Coach's Corner isn't on the corner anymore, but McNeven plans to spend many happy years serving sports enthusiasts in the village and surrounding area.



Taking a pause in their remodeling work to recount days of glory on the diamond are Mickey McNeven and Keith Hallman [at bat], who are helping David McNeven prepare a new location for his Coaches Corner.

Welcome to

My World

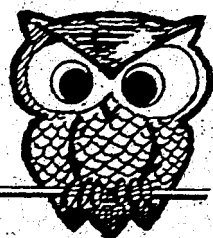


from Chris, Debbie, Diane & Kim

Open 7 days per week
Mon. - Thur. & Sat 10 - 6
Friday 10 - 9
Sunday 12 - 5

Wide selection of plants, wicker
and decorative accessories
from all over the world.
Shipments arriving weekly

5578 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford
623-0200



You tell it like it is . . .
We sell it like it is.

Call
625-3370.

Why waste time looking around...



...when you can find it all right here!

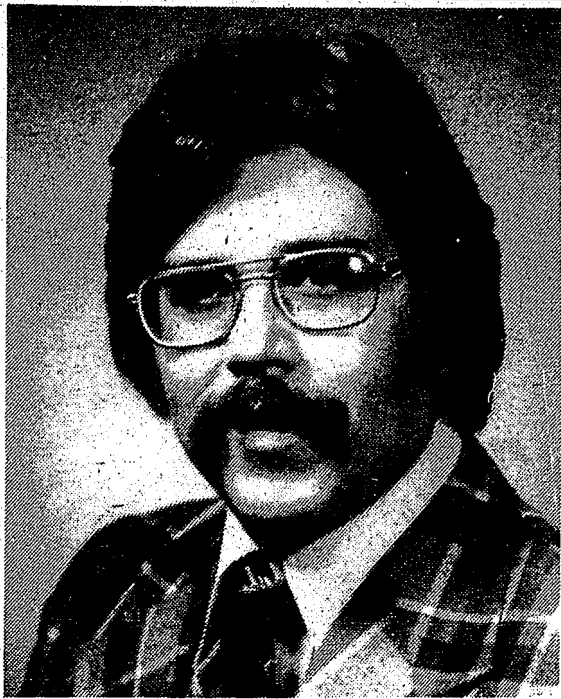


The Pioneer

4516 Dixie Highway - Drayton Plains
673-3347

Rocks - Minerals - Silversmith Supplies - Lapidary - Unusual Gifts

EVANS & ASSOCI



Gerald J. Hoopfer
Broker



Rudy D. Lozano
Broker



Ken Rogers
Broker



CHARLENE BACH
Sales Associate



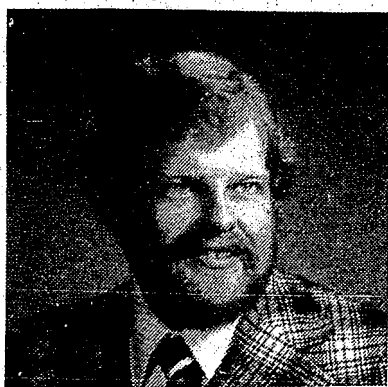
ISABELLE BANSEN
Sales Associate



DAVID CARTER
Sales Associate



Sue Souheaver
Secretary



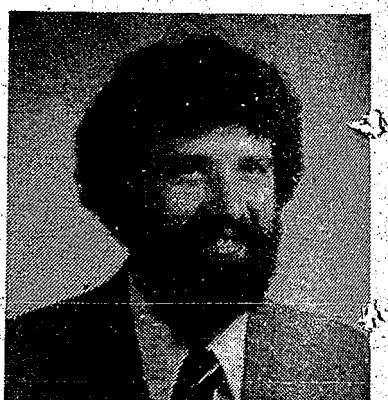
DAN ELLSWORTH
Sales Associate



NANCY EVANS
Sales Associate



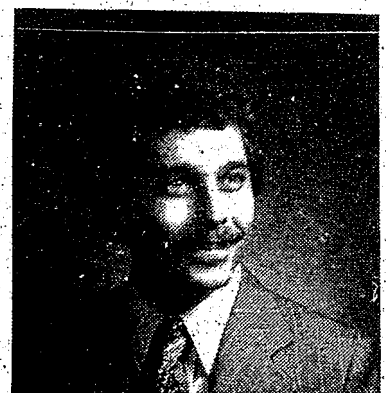
BETTYE HAGYARD
Sales Associate



LARRY HARGETT
Sales Associate



ALICE LESSARD
Sales Associate



STEVE LOHFF
Sales Associate



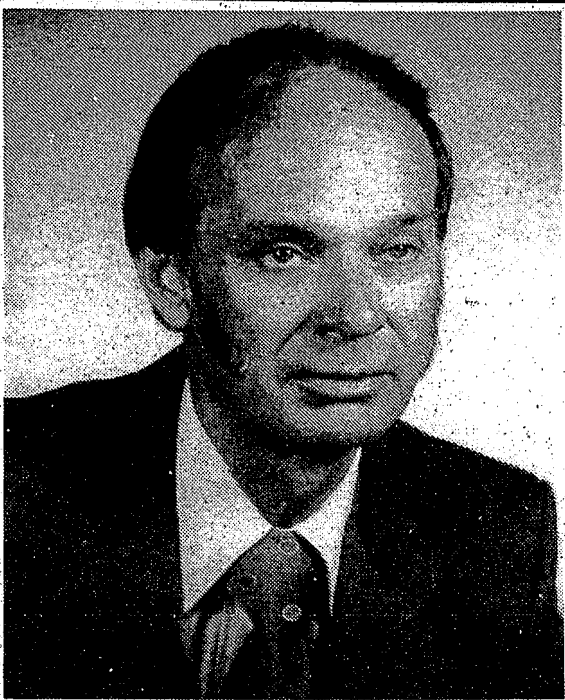
CAROL McMAHON
Sales Associate



PAM OSLUND
Sales Associate

Drayton Plains Offices - 3756 Sashabaw
674-4191

ATES - REALTORS



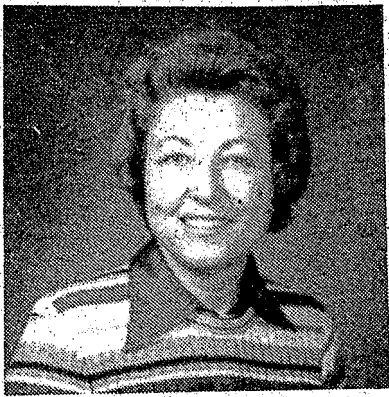
Dick DeRousse
Broker



Chuck Harty
President — Craftsman Homes Building Co.



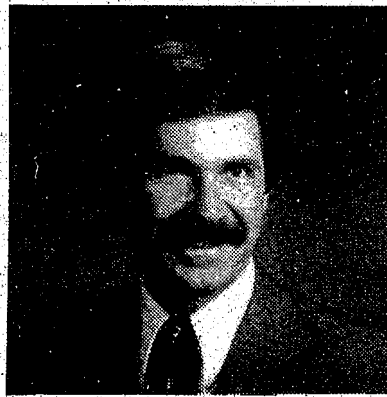
Bill Freegard
Closing Department Mgr.



Jewell Jones
Secretary



JUANITA CHAMPAGNE
Sales Associate



TOM DUTY
Sales Associate



DONNA HERRON
Sales Associate



CLAIRE HINKLEY
Sales Associate



JILL JACKSON
Sales Associate



DONNA LEINENGER
Sales Associate



PAULA PATTERSON
Sales Associate



DOROTHY PITTAM
Sales Associate



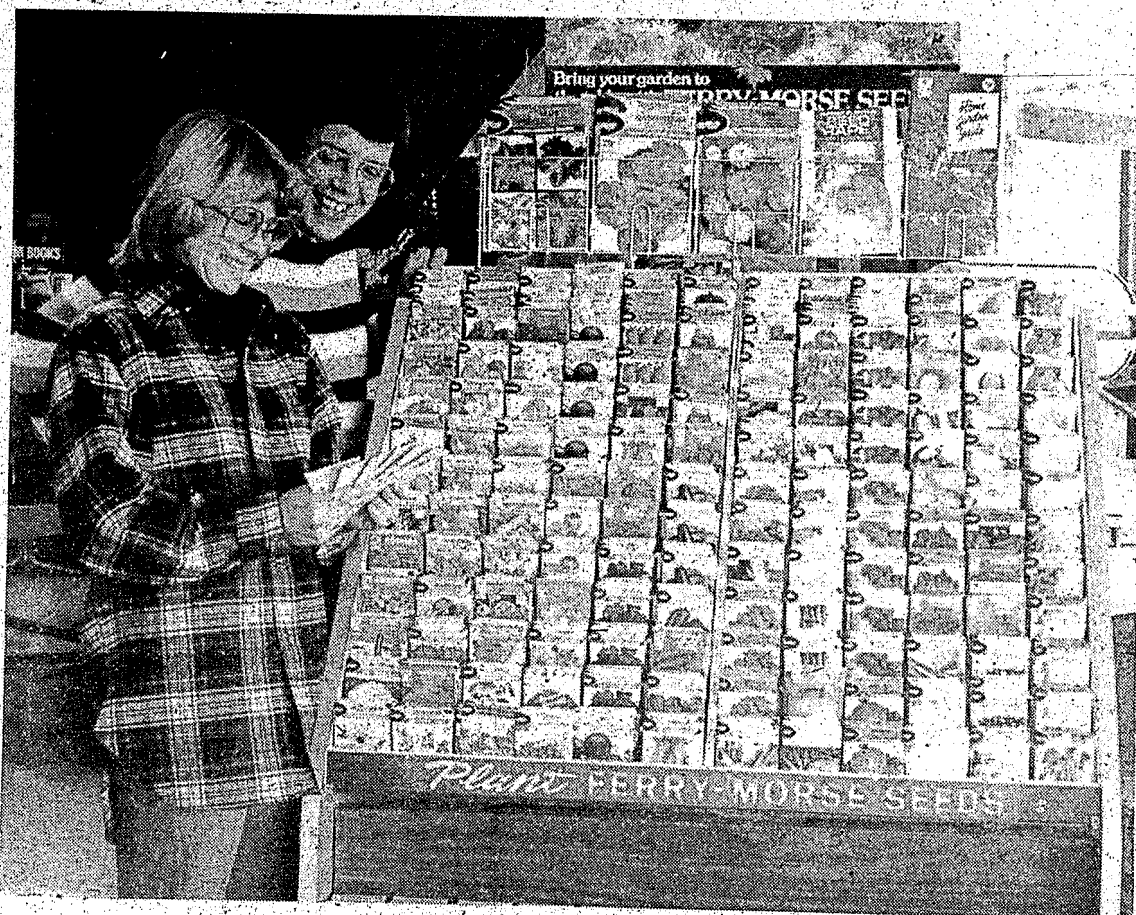
JAN SMITH
Sales Associate



CAROL E. STANLEY
Sales Associate

White Lake Township Offices - 9201 Highland Road
698-43000

Ritter's Market expects good season



Tom and Karen Ritter of Ritter's Farm Market talk over plans for their summer garden.

In spite of talk about a pending recession, Tom Ritter expects a good season.

"There's total confusion over the condition of the economy by people in general," said Ritter, owner of Ritter's Farm Market, 6684 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

"It depends on who you listen to whether you get good or bad opinions about the business climate."

Although he's concerned about consumers' reactions to news of a slowdown, he said his business should prosper.

"I think people are going to continue to spend money, but they're going to spend it more wisely," he said.

"We're looking forward to an extremely successful season in the bedding plant business," he said, adding that the fruit and produce department should also do well.

And Ritter looks to a second good season with the Apple and Cider Barn that will reopen in September.

"We're extremely pleased with its success, especially its acceptance by people in the community," he said.

"We'd like to find something else to put in the Apple and Cider Barn to make it a 12-month operation," he added.

The slowdown of new house construction, a symptom of a recession, should not affect his business this season.

"As far as evergreens and nursery stock are concerned, sales will be adequate because of the housing starts of a year ago that will be ready for landscaping this spring," he said.

"The lack of housing starts this year will probably not affect us in the nursery stock business until the spring of 1980," he said.

Above all, however, Ritter plans to continue doing well in his business.

"I don't think any business is going to do any better than the owner wants it to," he said, "and I say that regardless of the economic situation."



George Green, owner of Waterford Tire Discount, performs one of the many services offered at the store—sealing a tire.

Greens promise good deal at Waterford Tire

Though it's situated in the Waterford Township Historic District, there's nothing stodgy about Waterford Tire Discount, says its co-owner George Green.

George and his brother Don, in fact, just opened the business in October of last year.

And business is fine, thanks. "It's not too bad now," George Green said. "When the weather breaks, it'll pick up and we'll be open seven days."

The Greens keep 400 to 500 tires of all makes and models in stock and they can special order just about anything you put on a

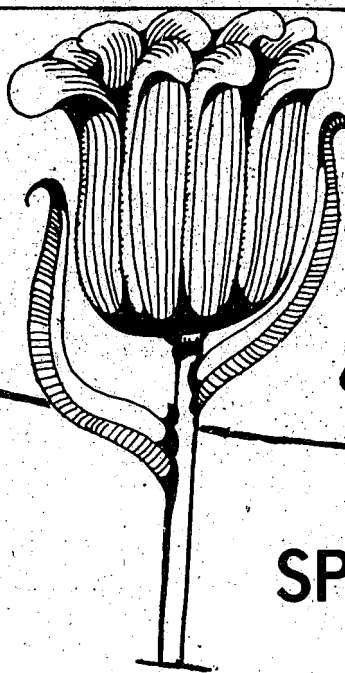
land vehicle.

They'll sell you a set of steel-belted radials and put them on your car in 15 minutes, guaranteed, says George Green.

"We don't mess around," he said. "We get you in and out in a hurry."

Or you can get custom wheels, tires for foreign cars or wheels for off-road vehicles.

George and Don are waiting for customers so you can take care of your tire needs at the converted gas station at the corner of Andersonville and Airport Roads.



Don't miss it

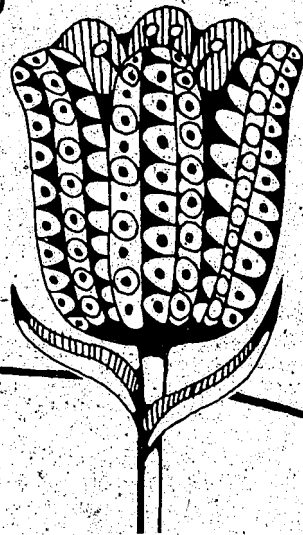
EARLY BIRD SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

5598 Dixie Hwy. 623-9278

open 7:30 to 7:00

Drapes Cleaned 20% off



\$\$

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

\$\$

At London Shoe Shoppe

She's looking ahead to fall

Fashion's return to glamour via the straight-and-narrow silhouette tapers downward to stiletto-heeled shoes.

While her customers are preparing their spring and summer wardrobes, Carrol Reis of the London Shoe Shoppe is looking ahead to fall to keep in

step with her motto: "Quality, fit and fashion."

The shoes she's looking at—and buying to stock her store in the Harvard Plaza—are: "the very spare stiletto with or without wood or a wood-like bottom; heeled sandals for the bold; tailored classics like pumps and T-straps for others—

all with a slimmer, more refined appearance."

Aside from the knock-'em-out glamour look, "the mid-calf western boot influence is very apparent in sportswear for the fall," Carrol said.

"This look is done best in leather with a tapered toe," she commented.

In business almost four years, the London Shoe Shoppe has a regular clientele of whole families, because customers of all ages trust the store to live up to its motto.

Quality also is stressed in men's and boys' shoes—but the news this year is high-fashion footwear for women.

"For evening, the bottom line for all is a sexy pair of shoes—open, closed, sparkled with gold on the highest, skinniest heel in years," Carrol said.

"In keeping with the narrow line, handbags are neat and trim. Done in real leather with subdued stitching are the classic clutches, envelopes and smaller shoulder bags."

The right accessories for now and the foreseeable fashion future are available at the London Shoe Shoppe.



Pick a heel that suits your fancy and your fashion. There's a wide variety available at Carrol Reis' London Shoe Shoppe.

Distinctive

Wedding

STATIONERY

By



Carlson Craft

The Clarkston News

5 S. Main - 625-3370

TREAT YOURSELF

To a

SPRING FLING

at



We have many nice things for Spring and Summer - with more arriving daily

at the
CLARKSTON MILLS
625-2900

OPEN DAILY 10-6

Watch for new summer hours

featuring

Echo Scarves

David Smith Golf Clothes

Sand Castle Bathing Suits

(the suit that can be worn beautifully by the woman who has had a mastectomy)

and...

Introducing Ay-ONE!



Bob, Marvel White split duties

One January day in 1964, Bob White, who has been selling real estate in the Waterford-Clarkston area since 1947, asked his wife Marvel to "come down to the office."

She never got away, she recalls with a chuckle, and both are still going strong as Bob White Real Estate enters the heavy selling

time this year with eight fulltime and four parttime sales associates—and Bob and Marvel, of course.

She specializes in residential sales and he pretty much handles the commercial transactions for the company, located at 5856 S. Main, near Dixie Highway.

Rumors of a slowdown in the housing industry and an increase in the prime interest rate which was expected to put the brakes on home-buying haven't materialized to any extent in this area, Marvel White says.

"As long as there's a need for housing, there's no reason business should not be good," she said.

In this area, she added, the problem isn't finding buyers... it's finding sellers or new homes to sell.

"We've got plenty of people who want to buy, this is a developing area," she said. "We don't have enough houses being built or enough people who want to sell."

People still want to buy because homes are considered a good investment and people realize building costs are simply going to continue escalating, she said.

And Bob White Real Estate is there to help in the Clarkston, Springfield, Brandon and Waterford areas, she says.

Besides, the company offers multiple listings and subscribes to a computerized listing service which attracts top dollar for homes available on the market.

As long as homes keep coming on the market, Marvel White says the demand is there from people who want to live in the Independence area.



"A little bit of everything" is on sale at Waterford Resale Shop, says Sheila Denne. Included in the inventory is this macrame and glass hanging table that Sheila made.

Everything for sale at Waterford Resale

If you want to buy a thingamajig or a whatchamacallit, or if you want to sell a whazzit or a thingamabob, you can—at the Waterford Resale Store, 4500 Dixie Highway near Frembes, Waterford Township.

Sheila Denne says she sells "anything and everything" from her consignment shop. In fact, she says, "I even sell things and I have no idea what they are."

Mostly, though, they are people's old furniture, clothes, books and knickknacks which had been accumulating in basements, attics and garages for decades.

"We've got some stuff people say are antiques," she said.

For \$5, a person gets a yearly membership in the business and

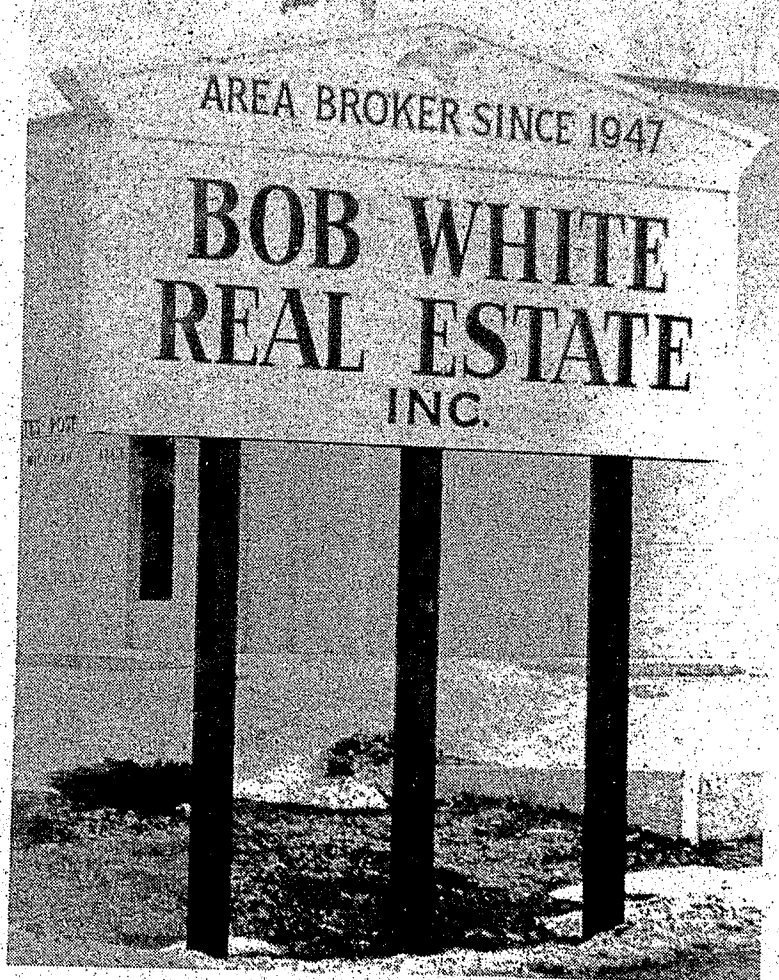
can drop off stuff anytime during the year. If it's sold, the original owner gets 50 percent of the proceeds and Denne gets 50 percent.

"Our theory is that there's a use for everything," she said. "What we don't sell in a reasonable time goes to various charities. So everything does get used."

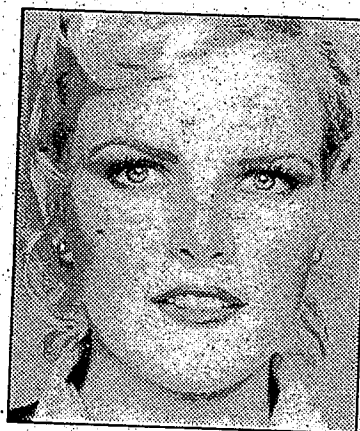
It's like a permanent garage sale at Waterford Resale, Denne said.

"There's no fuss and the stuff does nobody any good if it's sitting on the shelf," she says. "People do buy anything, too."

"They'll buy stuff and THEY don't even know what it is," she exclaims happily. "They just say they've got to have it."



Bob White Real Estate offices are on M-15 near Dixie Highway in Independence Township.



NEUTRAL TO HIGH-VOLTAGE MAKEUPS

In the fashion seesaw between neutrals and bold brights for Spring '79, the New Neutrals in Merle Norman makeup answer almost any question on what to wear with what. Like sportswear separates, each shade mixes with other Merle Norman colors, extending your makeup wardrobe. The New Neutrals are excellent for contouring. A truly customized concept in makeup. Come in and let us show you how they'll work for you.

MERLE NORMAN
The Place for the Custom FaceSM

Cosmetics - Lingerie - Handbags - Accessories

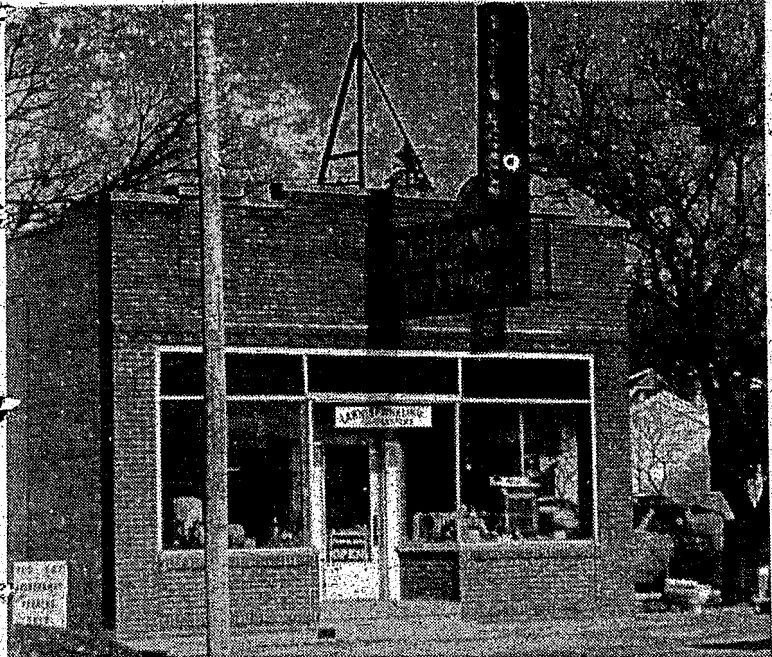


PATSY BELL - Owner
DEBRA GEMMEL - Manager
Beauty Advisors

in the Clarkston Mills at
20 W. Washington in Clarkston

phone 625-2144

hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays thru Saturdays



Brinkers Plumbing is located on Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains.

Brinker's Plumbing - - a family affair

George Brinker's been in the plumbing business in Waterford Township for 51 years.

And family service plus help for the do-it-yourself plumber have always been his trademarks.

They still are at Brinker's, 4686 Dixie Highway.

Six members of the family work there, including George,

his son Howard and daughter Phyllis, a son-in-law, Burt G. Fangle, and two grandchildren, Kevin and Kris.

That's three generations of experience in the plumbing business to service the customer.

"We're on the go constantly," says Burt Fangle. And if Brinkers doesn't have a part for your needs, they'll get one for you.

Jog on Down... runnin' gear

Here's the headquarters
for all your running needs!

Shoes: Nike • Brooks • New Balance

Also Featuring: All purpose shoes for soccer
and softball - Baseball

Spikes - Tennis shoes

Clothing: Dolphin shorts,
singlets, Frank Shorter
rainsuits, shorts, shirts

Nike T-Shirts, shorts,

New Balance shorts, shirts

Books, Wick-Dry Socks,

Jog-A-Lite, Training Diaries,

Pro Comfort, Windbreakers,

Sweatsuits



Harvard Plaza - Waterford
623-7296

M.W.F.Sat., 10-6
T. Thurs., 10-9
Sun. 12-5



Hair stylist and owner of Elston's Hair Studio in Clarkston, Susan Winston, and her assistant and hair stylist Terry Brown.

Elston's Hair Studio will treat you to an exciting hair experience this Spring. We just got back from a hair show in Chicago - and would love to introduce you to the latest Spring hair designs! We design your hair according to facial structure and texture. If you aren't sure how to get it cut, come in for a free consultation. We specialize in permanents, hennas, and blow drying! Make an appointment today.

Step out this Spring with a new look!

Open Tuesdays thru Fridays
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Saturdays
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Elston's Hair Studio

31 South Main Street at Depot Street in the Emporium Building, Clarkston, 625-8611.

My World:

Variety of merchandise includes plants, wicker furniture, unusual gifts

If you like plants from terrariums to trees, wicker furniture, unusual gifts and dry straw flowers then you'll love My World, 5578 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, in the Harvard Plaza.

Chris Hampton has doubled the space in her decorative accessories shop since its grand

opening late in 1976. And that's a tribute to the response of her customers, some of whom drive from Flint, Southfield and Ann Arbor to grace her space.

"I like to offer a wide variety of high quality merchandise," Hampton said.

"We think we have the best selection of anywhere when it comes to wicker furniture and plants and unusual gifts," she added.

Plants range in size from tiny terrariums to nine-foot fiddle leaf trees and there's a full selection of pots and fertilizers, too.

Wicker furniture runs the gamut of chairs, cabinets, shelves, tables, hanging chairs, plant stands and magazine racks. Gifts include homemade pottery and lamps, mirrors, candles and picture frames.

Even some professional interior decorators shop in the store, Hampton says.

"We do some interior landscaping, too," she said. She will draw plans and supply the plants and accessories for offices or homes.

"We feel we have the best selection anywhere," Hampton says. "People come to our store when they are looking for something different."



Diana Landers hangs a lush green fern among the wicker furniture, baskets and mirrors also sold at My World.

Back To The Forties!

Remember Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell?

They were the darlings of the Silver Screen and of millions of fans way back then.

Today, almost 40 years later, fashion and beauty have come full round again to the beguiling times of Crawford and Russell.

Now it's Retro Hair, so very, very reminiscent of those earlier times from Hollywood, and so very, very certain to be adopted by the chic woman of today.

I was introduced to it recently at the National Hairdressers & Cosmetologists Association convention at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

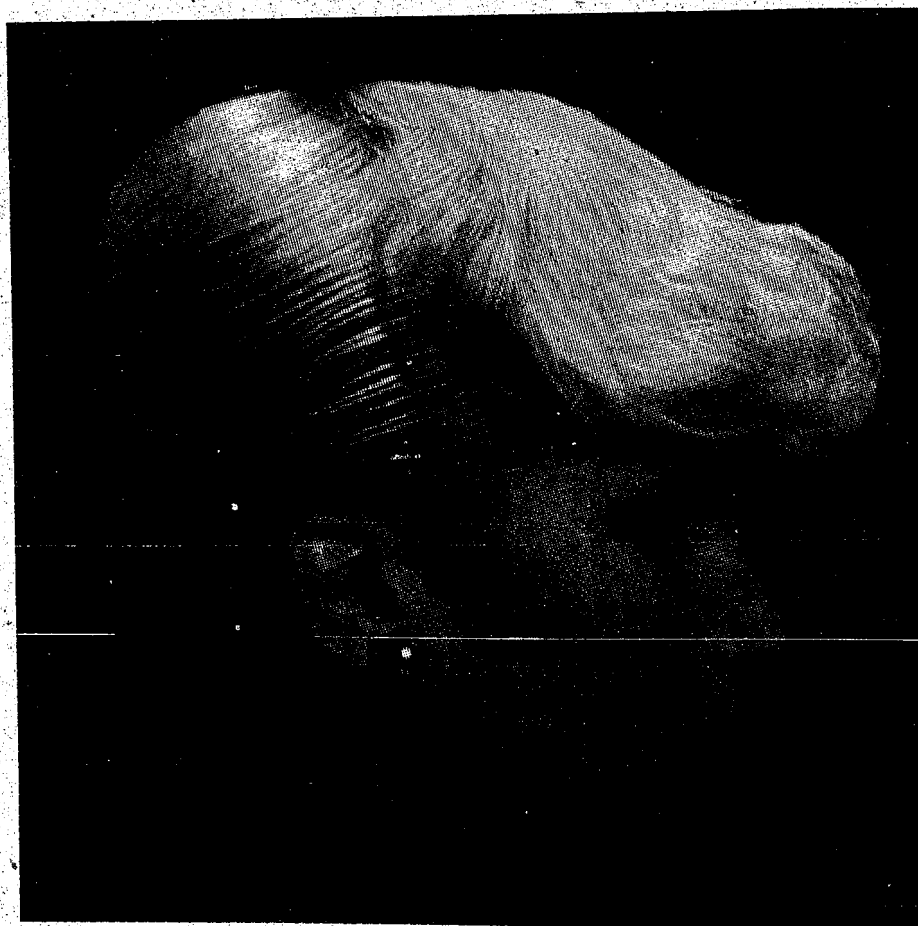
I'm predicting you'll love it! Retro Hair accents short hair with an Asymmetrical bang, low over one eye. It has the unique femininity of the cinema stars, harmonizing with today's couture emphasis on the Fabulous Forties in apparel, makeup and accessories.

I'm predicting you'll love it! Retro Hair accents short hair with an asymmetrical bang, low over one eye. Soft and smooth waves or bouncy curls in various lengths draw attention. It has the unique femininity of the cinema stars, harmonizing with today's couture emphasis on the Fabulous Forties in apparel, makeup and accessories.

Cut, color and perm are "must" ingredients to achieve the new Retro Look. So do come in and let's talk more about it! See you soon!

Sandi Rafferty

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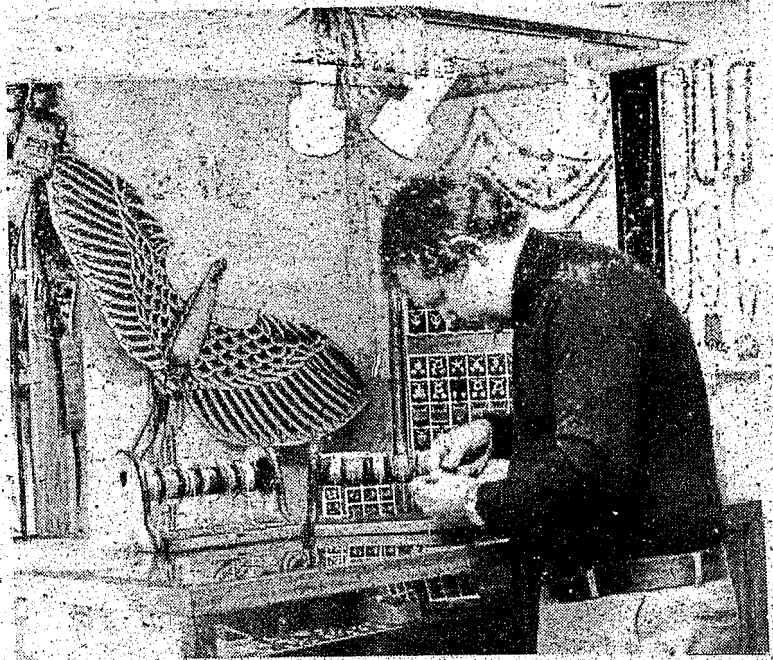
The Hair Scene

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Buck Kopietz adds a clasp to a gold chain, one of many custom-made jewelry pieces on hand at Tierra Arts and Designs.

Changes in store for Tierra Arts

Clarkstonites can watch craftspersons creating jewelry once Joan and Buck Kopietz bring their studio from their home to Tierra Arts and Design, 20 S. Main, Clarkston.

At the studio, to be located in the store's upper floor, Buck and Joan will render their jewelry designs or those of their clientele.

"This will give better service. It'll be a little bit faster, but the quality will still be good," Buck said.

Flanking the studio workbench will be a display case filled with cut gem stones — "everything from tiger's eye to

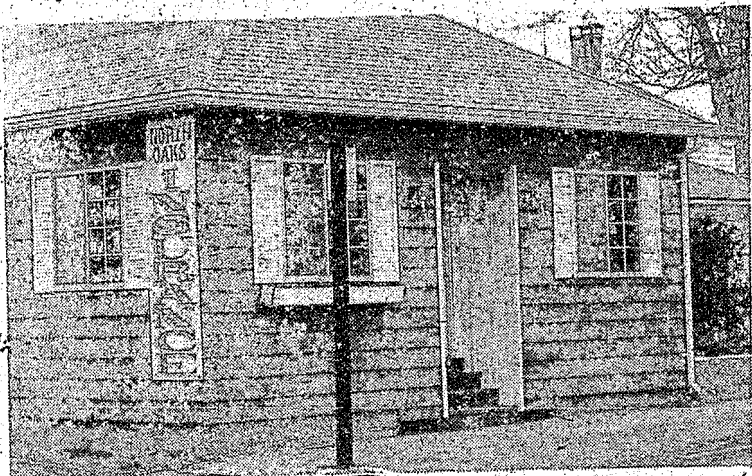
emeralds"—from which customers can make selections for one-of-a-kind jewelry.

Tierra Arts is also broadening its offerings in more conventional jewelry.

"Within the next year, we're going to be carrying class rings for schools," Buck said. The Kopietzes have already landed an order with a Flint-based union for retirement rings.

And if bracelets are your bag, seek a charm at Tierra Arts. In the future, Joan and Buck will have access to over 5,000 different styles, Buck said.

Unusual gifts from Chinese kites to dinnerware are also available at Tierra Arts.



North Oaks Insurance is at 3 E. Washington.

Insurance needs met by North Oaks agents

Most people find talking about insurance about as exciting as wet cement, except when the irritation sets in about paying the premium. But insurance, people generally agree, is awfully important when it's needed.

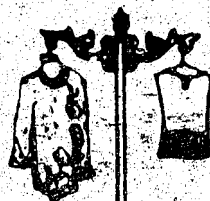
And for four years, Clarkston area residents have been able to sample the policies offered by North Oaks Insurance at 3 E. Washington.

Bob Key is the major stockholder of North Oaks and operates the Clarkston home

office with three agents and five clerical staff members. North Oaks also has offices in Warren and Southfield.

The service North Oaks provides to the customer, Kay says, is a choice of policies from two dozen companies. That allows the client to shop around for the policy which best suits his needs and his wallet.

North Oaks also handles a "mixed bag" of policies, running the gamut of auto, home, fire and life insurance, health insurance, renter's insurance and bonds, Key said.



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Hursfall Real Estate staffers pictured are, seated, from left, Mary Miller, Associate Broker, Duane Hursfall, Broker, Millie Hursfall, Office Manager & Sales Associate, and Charles Halpin, Associate Broker. Standing, from left, Earl Moon, Sales Associate, Bill Weeks, Sales Associate, Phyllis Braun, Sales Associate, Diane Weeks, Sales Associate, Duane Anderson, Sales Associate, Mary Halpin, Sales Associate, Carol Falk, Secretary, Nancy Pawley, Sales Associate, and Mike Campbell, Sales Associate.

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Working on plans for their expanded building are Ron Brown, president, and Larry Zartman, building director for the Gallery of Homes, Ortonville.

Expansion the key at Gallery of Homes

Though a relative newcomer to the Clarkston area market, Gallery of Homes co-owner Ron Brown says the company's building and real estate sales business is booming.

"Things look great," Brown said.

Things are going well enough that Gallery of Homes is planning to break ground April 1 for a 5,600-square-foot addition to its 1,800-square-foot office, Brown said.

"We don't have that much background in the area yet," he said. "But we've already sold more than twice as many new

homes as we built all last year." The business opened on M-15 at the northern end of Independence Township in August.

The Gallery of Homes lists property mainly in Independence and the Ortonville area and builds mainly two styles of contemporary homes in the \$40,000-plus price range.

These two styles are colonial and a western-influenced ranch-style home, Brown said.

Gallery of Homes revenue has been split equally between real estate sales by seven full-time associates and from home building, Brown said.

When is a company big and small at the same time?

Take Norm Daniels Insurance, 5279 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township.

Norm Daniels has been in the business for 20 years. He sells State Farm Insurance policies.

State Farm is one of the industry's largest insurers, handling more auto (20.3 million), home (6.3 million) and boat (365,000) policies than any other company.

"We offer the customer stability, professionalism, quality and a proven reputation of service," Daniels' son Mike, also a State Farm agent, said.

And the State Farm policy of placing small offices in communities means person-to-person contact with a local representative and guarantees a personal touch for each policyholder, Mike Daniels said.

"It's like the neighborhood school concept," he said. "It means taking the time to deal with people on a one-to-one basis and to get a feel for that person's needs."

"That's very important and by helping the customer you help yourself," he added. "It means helping people through a crisis, when you're needed, not just



Mike (left) and Norm Daniels at work in their Dixie Highway office.

collecting premiums."

Fast service on claims also is an advantage for a large firm like State Farm, Daniels said. For example, a person with an auto claim can get one estimate at a State Farm service center and immediately have the car

repaired.

"I'll turn a person away if I feel he'll do better somewhere else," Daniels said. "We're not as interested in gross volume as in personal service."

And that's what Norm Daniels Insurance is all about.



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From a page of the 1979 edition of "The Underground Shopper"

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If this shop were human, it would be a "real character." They have what they have when they have it! We saw a nice selection of down jackets for adults, some for \$35; 2-piece ski outfits for under \$70, and sleeping bags for \$19. But the real fun was digging through piles of everything from curtains to golf balls to toys to you-name-it. It's worth a stop if you're out that way. CK

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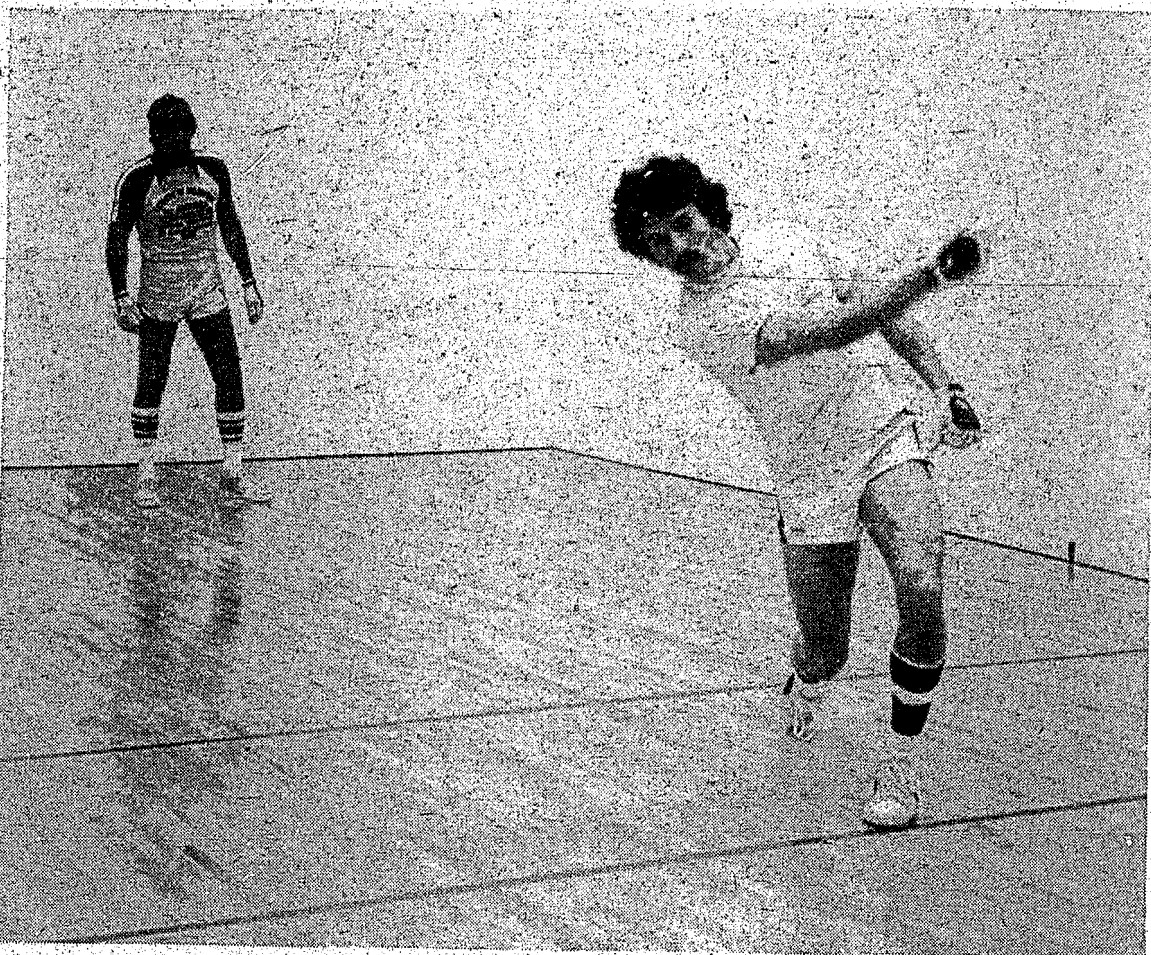
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Deer Lake Club expands with boom in sports



Handball continues to be popular at Deer Lake Racquet Club, although the major expansion in facilities is keyed to racquetball.



Pharmacist Judy Graves counts pills for a customer at the Davisburg Pharmacy, located in the Davisburg Medical Clinic on Andersonville Road.

Davisburg Pharmacy boasts full service

Kris Korejsza believes that a business ought to "walk an extra mile" to help its customers. She's applying that philosophy to her new venture—Davisburg Pharmacy.

The pharmacy, open since last July, is located in the Davisburg Medical Clinic at 12719 Davisburg Road, Springfield Township.

And Kris Korejsza is committed to providing efficient, convenient and reasonably priced service for her customers. "For a community-oriented, small-town, professional pharmacy our prices are very competitive," she says.

Mainly, Davisburg Pharmacy provides same day service to patients visiting doctors in the medical clinic and to area

residents who might drive in to have a prescription filled.

"We keep patient profile records, and we have a telephone answering service people can use to leave messages," Korejsza says.

That's part of her "extra mile" philosophy in action.

"They can call, for instance, and ask for a re-fill at night on the answering service and we'll have the prescription ready for them to pick up at 10 in the morning," she says.

Korejsza is a registered pharmacist and is co-owner of the Davisburg Pharmacy with Ernest Good.

"We're always ready to go one step further to help the customer," she says.

The boom in racquetball has meant expansion for the Deer Lake Racquet Club, 6167 White Lake Road.

Builder/owner Forrest Milzow has added four racquetball courts, doubling that popular activity space at the club.

And the courts are booked solid, along with heavy use of the eight indoor tennis courts and indoor pool.

As the weather warms, the four outdoor tennis courts and the outdoor pool are likely to get a workout, too.

Since it opened in 1973, the Deer Lake Racquet Club has been expanding its facilities and increasing its membership.

In addition to the courts and pools, the club boasts exercise rooms, full locker and shower

facilities and steam baths and saunas for men and women.

Ambience poolside is provided by the Calibogue Cafe and hearty eaters can enjoy dinner fare in the Back Court Restaurant.

The tennis and racquetball memberships are \$125 a year and a full club membership is \$250 a year.



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A cup of coffee and expert hair care await customers of the Pine Knob Unisex Salon, owned by June Weyhing.

Versatile stylists chair Pine Knob Unisex

In May of last year, June Weyhing, a five-year veteran hair stylist, realized a goal—owning her own salon—when she purchased the Pine Knob Unisex Salon, 5559 Sashabaw.

She and four other stylists provide hair service for the entire family, specializing in children's and men's cuts, as well as all women's styles and permanents.

But that's not all. The salon can perform vegetable-pack facials, to cleanse the skin, or it can remove lines with a chemical facial. There's waxing for hair removal and manicures.

Business is "very good" says

June Weyhing and walk-ins are always welcome, as are those who prefer appointments.

Today's popular styles, she says, include free and easy cuts which people request because of their convenience.

"They don't want to mess with their hair," Weyhing says. "They want to get up and wash it and have it ready, perhaps not in need of blow drying."

Of course, there are a lot of cuts and styles, including once-a-week upswept hairdos, which some customers prefer.

Versatility is the key at Pine Knob Unisex Salon, according to June Weyhing.

"We're happy to do them all," she says.



Christine proudly displays two of the cakes which are among the specialties offered in her store.

You want corned beef? Come to Christine's

The first thing one notices at Christine's Delicatessen is the wonderful variety of aromas.

Hot pastrami and steaming corned beef. Home baked pastries and cream pies. Delicious salads.

Those terrific smells unique to a delicatessen.

So how's business? "No complaints," says Chris-

tine Karbownit. "We've got a good business and good people to thank."

Christine's, 5795 M-15, has been in business 12 years and is prepared to cater just about any size gathering.

"You name it, I can do it," promises Christine.

And she delivers top quality sandwiches, meats, salads and baked goods.

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Family films featured as Clarkston Cinema fare

Going to the movies at one of the big metropolitan-area theaters is an impersonal experience, according to Dan, Kathy and Jeff Daniel, owners of the Clarkston Cinema, 6808 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

"You're a sheep in a bullpen, and they just herd you in and out," Dan said. "You don't see the owner, you don't see the manager. You see a ticket taker and maybe an usher."

The Clarkston Cinema, however, wants to offer film buffs a more fulfilling experience.

"My goal is personal service,"

Dan said. "I'd like to sit down, have a cup of coffee in the lobby with a customer. We live in the community, we care what happens in the community. We've got more at stake, here."

The Daniels' goal is to provide family entertainment for the public. Most of the movies are selected so that parents can take their children to a film without worrying about nudity, swearing or violence.

"Where the public demands it, I'll show an R-rated movie," Dan said. "But I'll also show a family matinee on Saturday and Sunday."

Dan also strives to bring second-run pictures into Clarkston which have been popular elsewhere.

"If they wait awhile, depending on the movie, they'll see it," Dan said. "They don't have to drive into Pontiac or Detroit. And they'll see it here locally,

and at a lower price and in a family atmosphere."

Most features run at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children. In addition, Mondays are ladies' nights and Tuesdays senior citizens' nights when persons in these groups may \$1.25 admission. And there's free popcorn for all Wednesday nights.

Organizations and groups can also rent the theater and request special showings of a specific older film or the current feature for a party, Dan said.

"Plus, the theatre itself is available for group meetings," Dan said. "We have a new screen, a new sound system for rent on weekdays."



The latest styles in blouses abound at Catherine's as owner Clara Chu demonstrates.

Curious shoppers discover Catherine's

A casual observer might not realize it, but there's an international connection to Catherine's women's apparel shop in Harvard Plaza on Dixie Highway in Waterford Township.

Owner Clara Chu and her husband Soo-Haeng own a dress factory in their home country, South Korea, where 200 employees make custom-styled dresses, designed by Clara. She does not import them here because of the expense.

But Clara makes several buying trips throughout the country to find the lines of clothing she stocks at Catherine's and at her other store in Flint.

She takes buying excursions to New York, California and

Chicago, seeking moderately priced buys for her customers.

That also means she's able to stock current fashion lines in a complete variety.

"We need more time for people to find us," Clara Chu says. "But people who come here like our selection."

That selection includes dresses, sportswear, lingerie and casual fashions for juniors and women.

Catherine's soon will offer wigs for women and currently offers alterations on its items.

Clara Chu's philosophy for success?

"I try to be a friend to the customer," she says. "Not just the person selling to them as customers, but a true friend."



Dan and Kathy Daniel and their son Jeff are familiar with all aspects of the operation of the Clarkston Cinema — from projection room to popcorn stand.

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Gale McAnnally supervises the installation of the sign at his new office.

Open House at McAnnally

Gale and Judy McAnnally have come home to Clarkston and they're celebrating their return, and the grand opening of a new office at 7010 Dixie, with an open house from 6-10 p.m. March 15.

"We started in Independence in 1972 and moved to Waterford for about five years," Gale McAnnally said. "But I never identified with that area like I did with Clarkston, so we decided to move back."

McAnnally came back to the village a year ago, opening an office at 26 S. Main, but his business quickly outgrew the available space. So another move has been completed, to quarters which will handle his 10 fulltime and five parttime sales

associates. Gale and Judy McAnnally both are associate brokers.

"We are particularly fond of the Clarkston area," McAnnally said. "We live here and our kids go to school here."

Business is good, too, and McAnnally is optimistic about the year's prospects.

He's also just joined an International Real Estate Network, which can provide worldwide listing information to his customers.

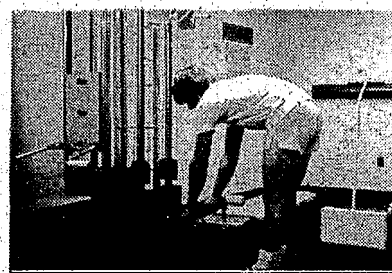
Nor are people shy about buying homes, despite a higher interest rate on mortgages.

"Money's available and people aren't being scared away," he said. "People realize they are further ahead to buy now rather than wait until later."

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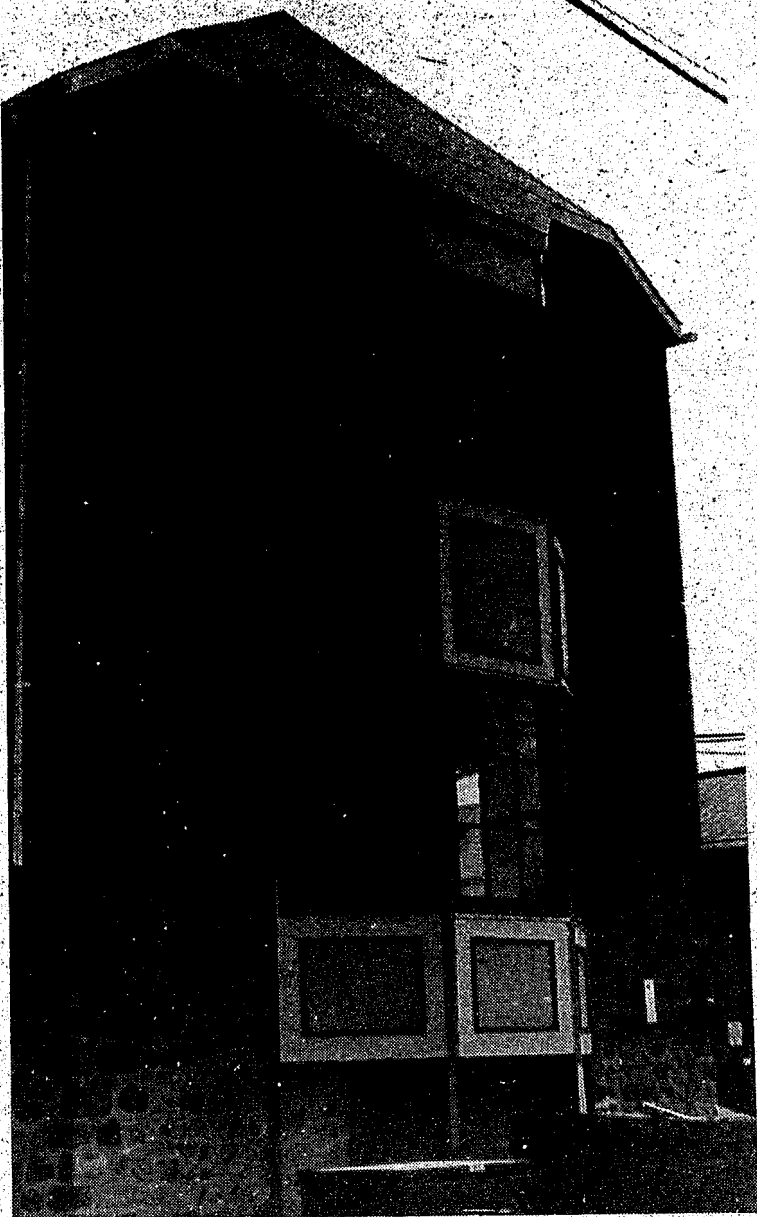
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Garter Building, being renovated, will provide more room for Max Broock, Inc.

Max Broock sales up; office to relocate

Max Broock Inc. is on the move.

Not only did the real estate business increase its 1977 volume by 70 percent during 1978, it is preparing to expand its office space 200 percent by moving into the Garter Building at the corner of Main and Depot.

"We'll be moving in, March 30," said Valerie A. Phaup, manager, supervising a staff of 15 sales representatives. The new office will be 2,800 square feet.

"We are pleased and excited with the construction work of Ty Cook," she said. The remodeling is nearly complete, Phaup said, and the business sees pleasant sales prospects ahead, despite an increase in the prime interest rate.

That rate increase, which usually causes a slowdown in home-buying, has had little effect on folks in the market this

year, Ms. Phaup said.

"It slowed things down for about a week, but sales are right back up," she said.

Max Broock Inc. was founded in 1895 by the grandfather of current president Bowen Broock. The company has three offices, covering the Birmingham, West Bloomfield and Clarkston areas.

The Clarkston office mainly handles sales from Independence, Springfield and Brandon townships, Phaup said.

The company is adding a commercial department to specialize in sale of property to prospective business persons, Phaup said, and expansion has resulted in Broock acting as agent for four building firms constructing subdivisions in the Clarkston area.

All in all, Phaup expects another bright year in the real estate business, with high volume activity in the buying and selling market.

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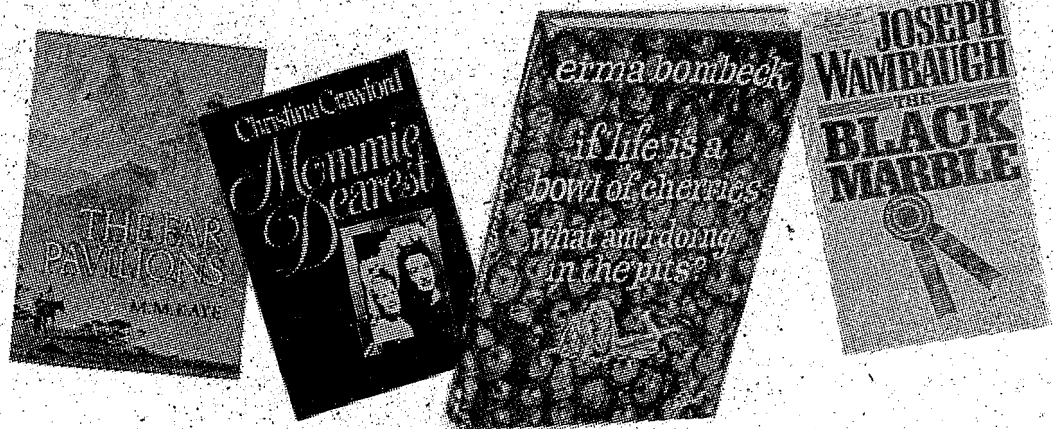
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Independence:

Supervisor points up appeal, says growth has been positive

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

A quaint village, 28 lakes, plenty of recreational facilities, and lots of woods and fresh air add up to making Independence Township a place where people want to live.

The appeal of the area allows "flight from the city" to be an attractive possibility," said Township Supervisor Whitey Tower.

"They come out, see it and enjoy it, and—bang!—they're here," he said. "People realize they'd rather drive an hour to get to work in Detroit, rather than live near there."

In the past, the desirable addresses were Franklin and Birmingham, Tower said.

"I think things are catching up with us—now, we're the one," he said. "Clarkston is an address that everybody seems to like to identify with."

Some members of the community would like to see the growth stopped, or at least controlled by limiting building permits issued each year.

But saying that "we don't

want any more people" is not the answer," Tower said. "That is awful hard to stop when we have the potential we have."

Clarkston's close proximity to industrial areas in surrounding communities has made construction of single-family homes the most common.

"While I don't like the term, it's always been the philosophy of a bedroom community," he said. "I think we have addressed ourselves to recreation, small business and single-family dwellings."

Tower sees the growth pattern of the community as mostly positive.

"As I look at the overall township, I can't think of anything that's gone in over the last three or four years that is detrimental to the township," he said.

The growth has had side-effects, though, and there are some problem areas.

Public outcry in recent weeks has had some impact on proposals to reduce zoning from three acres to one-and-one-half acres for two proposed devel-

opments—one 624-acre parcel and another over 200 acres.

And as people used to extensive city services move to the township, they frequently complain about bad roads and lack of police coverage, Tower said.

The cut-back on federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds has forced many township departments to reduce staffs.

"Overall, we're at the level of three or four years ago," he said.

Also facing the township is a possible cut in assessments of township property due to the Headlee tax limitation amendment that could reduce projected income.

"From the state level, the last consensus was: you won't know anything until June or July," Tower said. "There have been some opinions that ultimately there could be a 40 percent cut in the assessments."

But in spite of potential budgeting problems, Tower expects growth to continue.

Pending building plans in the southeastern section of the township include a 980-unit single family and multiple housing development on about 120 acres.

"I think we have a definite need for them just because of the limits we now have on the 18-to-25-year-old and the senior citizens who can't afford to run an entire household," Tower said.



Independence Township Supervisor Whitey Tower

Highway near the Maybee Road New house construction should also continue to be strong intersection.

Commercial developments with over 250 homes built in that could be started soon are 1979-80, Tower said. "I don't see any lessening of medical building on M-15 near people wanting to come to the Dixie Highway and a large township and build houses," he shopping center on Dixie said.

Progress '79

Special supplement to The Clarkston News March 14, 1979

Springfield:

New library, updated master plan mark year of progress in many areas

Old Andersonville School became the new township library, an updated master development plan is nearly finished and township population and related home building continued to boom in 1978, marking a year of progress in many areas.

It took a lot longer than expected and cost more than estimated at first, but the refurbished schoolhouse is open and serving township residents as a library.

The move was completed in November, said Supervisor Col-

lin Walls.

Not quite completed is an update of the master development plan, which Walls persuaded the township board to pursue about 18 months ago.

"It took about twice as long as originally planned," Walls said.

But it only cost the township the original \$4,500 cost and Walls feels the more thorough look at the township will be a benefit in planning future growth.

"This is not a cursory look. The planning commission got a chance to look at areas in depth," Walls said. "When it finally is completed, it appears there will be some changes, many to reflect what has already happened."

A master plan generally is used as an informational guideline, which the planning commission and township board refer to during consideration of land use change requests.

Walls expects the township board to scrutinize the master plan within a month.

And he feels the time was right for an updated version because Springfield has been one of the fastest growing townships in the county, jumping in population from the 1970 census figure of 4,500 to 6,500 residents when a special census was taken in 1976.

The latest population estimate, Walls said, estimates between 7,800 and 8,000 residents in Springfield.

One can plot that growth simply by looking at the amount

of building activity.

A rumored recession in the housing industry hasn't affected Springfield, Walls said.

The building department reported a 50 percent increase in single-family home permits in 1978, issuing 148. And there are more than 450 sites in proposed site plans for new subdivisions scattered throughout the rural township.

Fortunately, Walls said, people moving to Springfield (mainly from suburbs of Detroit) seem to adopt the rural philosophy, rather than demand city services in the rural setting.

"Thank goodness," the supervisor sighed.

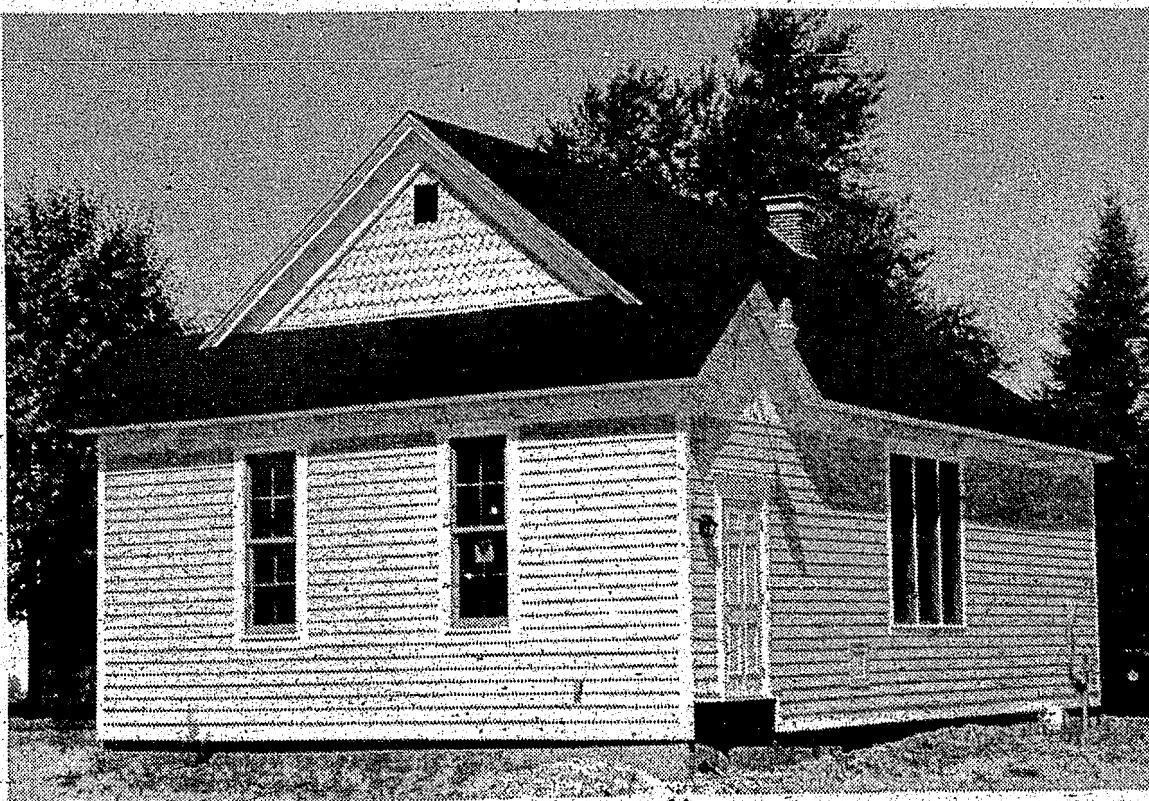
More services, of course, would mean more cost—and, eventually, more taxes.

"In fact, we've heard more the other way on services," Walls said. "We're making a strong effort to hold the line or decrease expenses."

One budget-cutting move Walls made was to combine the building and assessing departments.

Walls is also keeping abreast of developments in the legislature as they wrestle with the mechanics of implementing the

(Continued on page 34)



School is a new library for Springfield Township.

Library, updated plan mark Springfield progress

(Continued from page 33)

voters wishes in approving the Headlee tax limitation amendment.

There could be a move, Walls said, to cut some state revenue sharing funds, which annually are sent to local communities like Springfield. The way Walls reads the amendment, the state can't do that—but he's heard rumors it might try it, anyway.

On the state level, the legislature could affect Springfield if it approves a wetlands statute which would prohibit development in "fragile areas."

The key, Walls says, is the law's definition of "wetlands" or "fragile areas."

"Is every puddle with two cattails in it a fragile area?" Walls asked, conjecturing on the possible strictness of the law's requirements.

But Walls is pleased about a huge chunk of wetlands in Springfield—2,000 acres—purchased by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Park Authority.

That land, and adjacent acre-

'Is every puddle with two cattails in it a fragile area?'

Walls asked, conjecturing on the possible strictness of the (proposed wetlands) law's requirements.

age in White Lake Township will form Indian Springs Metropark, and it will be left almost entirely in its natural state, to be used as a nature preservation center.

Locally, the parks and recreation commission improved the Mill Pond beach area and saw usage of the facility increase, and some improvements were made at Dilly Road Park.

The township has secured 12 acres of DNR land on Green Lake, which the commission has one year to improve as a park site. And a special lake board for Big Lake has been formed which could lead to a dredging project on that 200 acre body of water.

On the roads, which are the responsibility of the Oakland County Road Commission, improvements are promised by the township and county. The township is paying its share to gravel six miles of road and to pave four intersections—Davisburg at Dixie Highway; Rattalee Lake Road at Dixie Highway; Tindall at Davisburg Road and Big Lake at Andersonville Roads, Walls said.

And the county has "promised, absolutely" that it will blacktop Ormond Road. As for an M-275 freeway plan, Walls believes the decision to revive or

allow to founder any planned improvement which would affect Springfield rests with the new highway commission not yet appointed by Gov. Milliken.

At any rate, the improvement of Ormond Road will give the township a needed major access route through western Oakland County.

Among other accomplishments in the township during the past year Walls noted:

- Formation of a nine-community study group which will provide data on the need for senior citizen housing. "...to prove a need we know is there," Walls said.

- Expansion of parks and recreation programs.

- Consolidation of the fire ordinance and establishment of a fire prevention program. That program sends volunteer firefighters to schools and community groups with slides, films and advice on how to prevent fires.

- Expansion of the planning commission from six members to seven after the first tie vote on a zoning proposal in recent memory.

- Establishment of a road needs study committee and a decision to form a road improvement fund, where money may be available for graveling and paving projects.

- Increases in commercial building growth, including expansion at Bordine's nursery and completion of the medical center, a health care facility on Andersonville Road.

- Use of the dangerous buildings ordinance to begin proceedings to remove several vacant buildings deemed dangerous to township residents.

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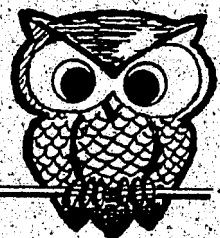
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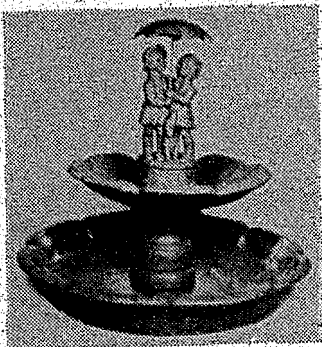
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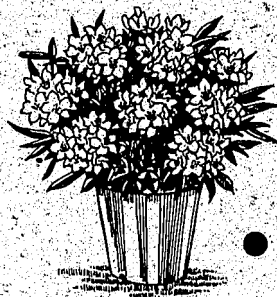
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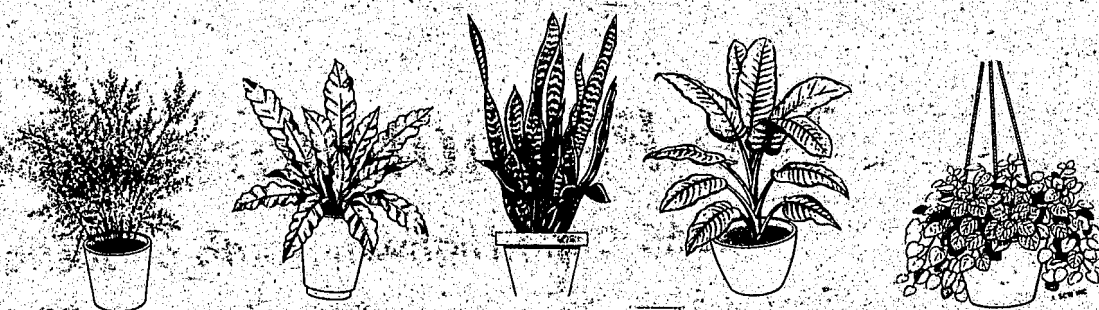


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Leslie Meyers came all the way from Jackson in order to get her hair styled by Sandy at the Hair's Inn

Hair Inn operators get more men for styling

Men are still hesitant about coming to a stylist for their hair cuts, said Walt Pocięcha, but their numbers are increasing.

Pocięcha and his wife, Sandra, own and operate the Hair Inn on Baldwin Road.

"It's still a little difficult for the men to open the door, but I'm pleased with the men joining up here," he said.

The Hair Inn offers complete styling services to the whole family from the husband, the wife and the children. Pocięcha said the businessman appreciates his service.

"Mostly we try to work by appointment," he said. "Businessmen appreciate that because they put a lot of value on their time."

Men's hair styles have moved in a trend towards a more natural appearance. Basically, it is styled over the ears and medium length.

There is a little different shaping in the backs, but not as bulky as in previous seasons.

For women, said Pocięcha, there is a fuller look behind the ears, similar to the shag cut.

Children's hair is too varied to predict any style trends, Pocięcha said.

"With the youngsters the styling can go anywhere you want," he said. "We do everything."

The Dorothy Hamill hair cut is very popular among the young ladies, but the boys don't seem to have any particular model in mind, according to the Hair Inn's owner.

Bonsai Garden owners offer variety of trees

Ralph O'Reilly and Ralph Stallings would like to clear up a common misconception about bonsai plants.

They aren't necessarily miniature pine trees.

Instead, bonsai is a dwarfing process applied to almost any broadleaf or evergreen plant, said O'Reilly, co-owner of the Ozawa Bonsai Garden, 9910 Davisburg Road, Springfield Township.

A wide variety of bonsai can be appreciated at the Ozawa greenhouses and quarter-acre Japanese garden open from mid-May to mid-October.

Developed in Japan as an aesthetic pursuit, bonsai was introduced in the United States following World War II.

Although age is a factor considered in bonsai cultivation, the curve of the trunk and balanced composition of the tree branches are the aim of the bonsai trainer.

"It's tremendously interesting and not unduly difficult. It takes work," O'Reilly said. "I ask people how they do with houseplants. They ought to have a green thumb if they want to have



Ralph Stallings, co-owner of Ozawa Bonsai Gardens, stands beside a buttonwood bonsai, estimated to be between 75 and 100 years old.

a bonsai."

The artistic principles used in bonsai are applied in the Ozawa Japanese garden.

"There're very few flowers in it," O'Reilly said. "It's mostly foliage, contrasting evergreen and broadleaf plants, moss and rocks."

"There's a real stream with

waterfalls and fish in it and a symbolic stream of gravel," he continued.

Japanese architecture can be examined in the garden's gates and roofed fences displaying bonsai.

The Ozawa greenhouse is open daily except Mondays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Picture frame selections on display behind the work counter, Sylvia Ritchie, owner of le framerie, takes a break from her busy schedule.

Le framerie offers more than framing

Le framerie offers more than just picture framing and matting.

"If people come in here and make me an offer on something, I'll probably sell it," says owner Sylvia Ritchie.

"Everything except Omar," she adds.

Omar is the large potted palm in the window of the shop located at 31 S. Main, Clarkston.

Ritchie has been at her present location for about one year and has worked as a professional picture framer for about three years.

Expected items like a complete line of metal frames and wooden frames from barnwood

to pine and oil woods are found in the shop.

But, other services offered by le framerie include designing wall groupings and helping in selection of pictures for business or homes.

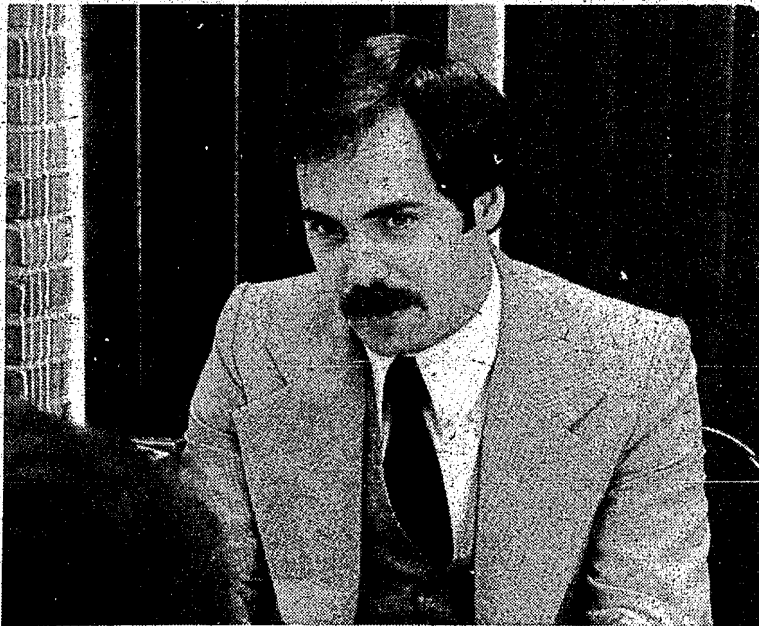
Customers can order reproductions, prints or posters from the books on hand in the store.

And also on sale are dried flowers and antiques she sells on consignment.

Regular customers who have had more than eight items framed over a period of time receive a 10 percent discount.

Ritchie also encourages multi-framing.

"Quite often if a customer brings in four or five pieces, I will take something off the total for them," she said.



Allan Watson, vice president and branch manager of First Federal Savings and Loan of Oakland Clarkston Branch, discusses a real estate matter with a customer.

First Federal branch office expands into a new look

There's a new look at the Clarkston branch office of First Federal Savings, 5799 Ortonville Road, according to bank manager Allan Watson.

The bank was remodeled and expanded to provide more office space during the past year—a reflection of the increase in volume of business the bank has experienced.

"We had a fantastic year," Watson exclaimed. He pinpointed growth in volume of business in home mortgages and home improvement loans as the areas of significant growth.

The Clarkston branch has served the Independence Township area since 1962, Watson said. The home office is located in Pontiac.

Christine Karbownik has built Christine's Belicatessen on old-fashioned ideals. There's a sign in Christine's Deli proclaiming: "Though these portals pass the most important people in the world, our customers!" And that's how customers, old and new, are received at Christine's - with warmth, courtesy and appreciation. This is Christine's Belicatessen's 12th year at the same location. That's testimonial, for sure, for Christine's old-fashioned ideals about her customers.



5793 M-15 in Clarkston



Above, seated, Pine Knob Unisex Salon owner June Weyhing, and Julie, receptionist, and Glennia, Patti, Dori and Sharon, hair stylists.

Pine Knob Unisex Salon

5559 Sashabaw Road in the Pine Knob Shopping Center

625-4140

Each year means better business for Pine Tree store



Pine Tree Furniture is more successful than ever, according to Ken Latshaw the owner and manager

Pine Tree Lighting and Furniture is in its second business year and each year has proven more successful than the last, according to Kenneth Latshaw.

The store has proven so successful that Latshaw is busy opening his second store, Pine Tree of Utica.

Lighting for any area of the

home is available.

Ceiling and swag lights may be purchased in a variety of styles to suit any decor. There is also a wide selection of table lamps.

Tiffany lamps created of leaded glass may be purchased in many shapes.

Latshaw said the Tiffany

selection at the store is one of the largest in Michigan.

The lamps are made in New York and California by stained glass specialists, he noted.

Furniture for living areas, bedrooms and dining rooms is also available at Pine Tree. Latshaw said the store carries mostly early American and

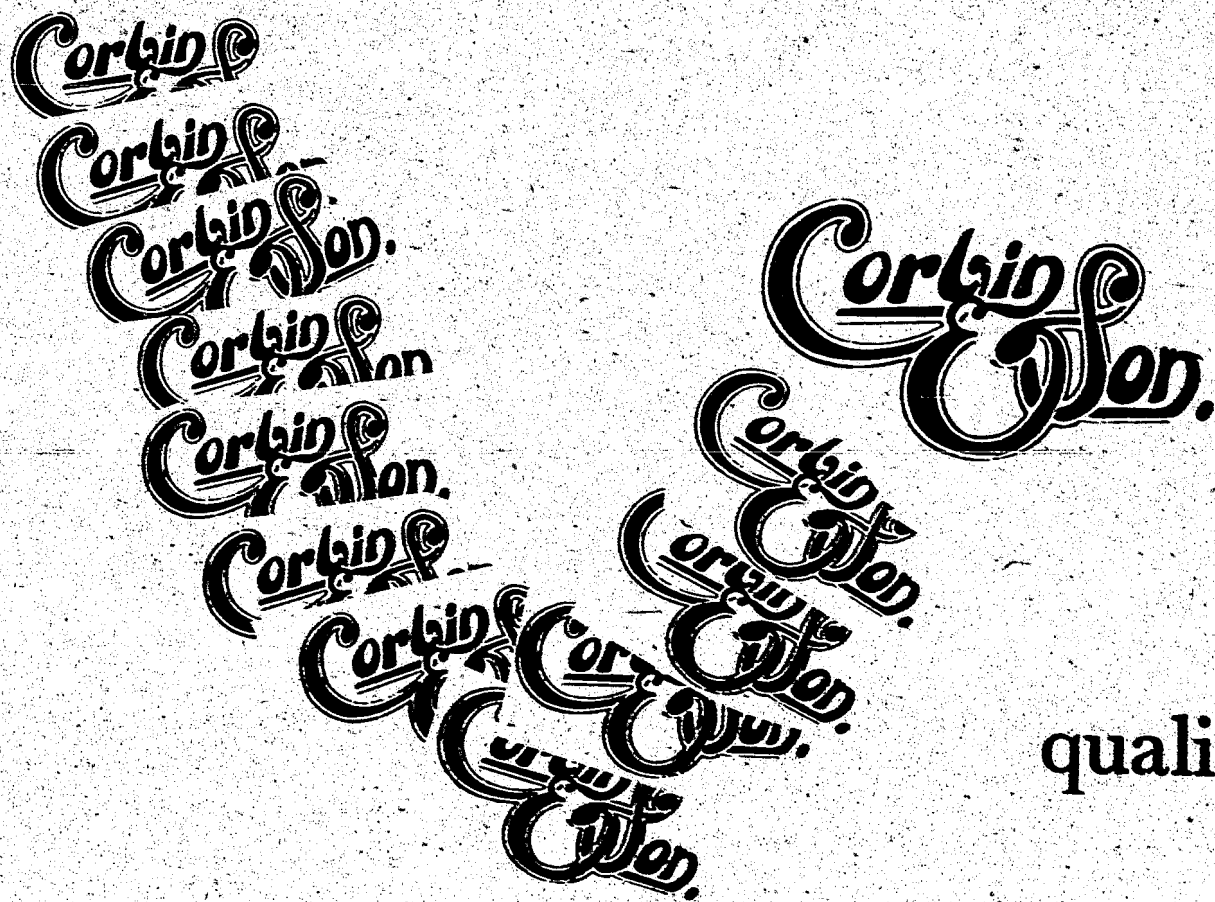
traditional styles.

There is an interior decorator available to give advice to customers and aid in furniture selection.

Latshaw said the entire staff is qualified to help with electrical selection. He noted that any lamp can be wired to the customer's specifications.

"Much of our success can be credited to the growth of the area," Latshaw noted.

Many contractors come to Latshaw for lighting fixtures in new homes. He said most of the progress in the business comes from the progress in the area building.



quality hair care.



Holding the gateway to the world open to area residents keeps Claudia Jakus and the Clarkston Travel telephone lines busy.

Get away from it all through Clarkston Travel

A major trip can be a hassle—with reservations and transportation to worry about in addition to packing. But you can solve those worries and relax on your business trip or vacation if you leave the details to Clarkston Travel, 6 N. Main.

Since 1977, Claudia and Raymond Jakus have been providing hassle-free service to the Clarkston area—and the price is right. It's free.

Clarkston Travel is in touch with most airlines and travel services and can provide information and arrange trips just about anywhere in the world, Claudia Jakus says.

All you have to do is let them go to work for you and pick up your tickets at the office on Main Street.

"It's a convenience to pick up your tickets here rather than wait in line at the airport or try to call for reservations," Claudia Jakus says.

And convenience and service are the reasons Clarkston Travel has been growing, she adds. Lower air fares and the fact people seem to be setting aside more money for travel have kept business booming, too, she said.

And, right now, the desire is to get just about anywhere that's warm. People are leaving cold, damp Michigan for the sunny shores of Hawaii and Florida, Mexico and the Caribbean isles, she says.

So if you're planning to get away from it all for a while, leave the arrangements to Clarkston Travel. Bon voyage.

What recession? Sales up at Hursfall

Duane Hursfall listens to the radio, watches television and reads the newspapers — and what he hears doesn't jibe with what he sees.

Hursfall, owner of Hursfall Real Estate, 6 E. Church, has been hearing that things are going to be bad in the housing market this year.

On the contrary, business is good, so far, and the annual heavy season, which begins when

the weather gets nicer after the long winter, is here.

"We're sure having a good year," Hursfall said. "Things may have tightened up a bit, maybe affecting 10-20 percent of the market but mortgages are going through with no problem. Not the way things dried up in 1974."

Hursfall's 15 person staff certainly has been busy, selling and listing all over northern Oakland County, though Hursfall estimates 80 percent of his business is right here in Independence Township.

People are generally in the market for large lot parcels, if they can afford the land, Hursfall said. And the average buyer is looking for a deal in the \$50,000-\$60,000 range.

Hursfall has seen a lot of trends develop since he's been in the real estate business here since 1955 and he has been in the Clarkston area since 1919.

This year, Duane? "We'll have our ups and downs," he says. "I'm optimistic we'll make a living."

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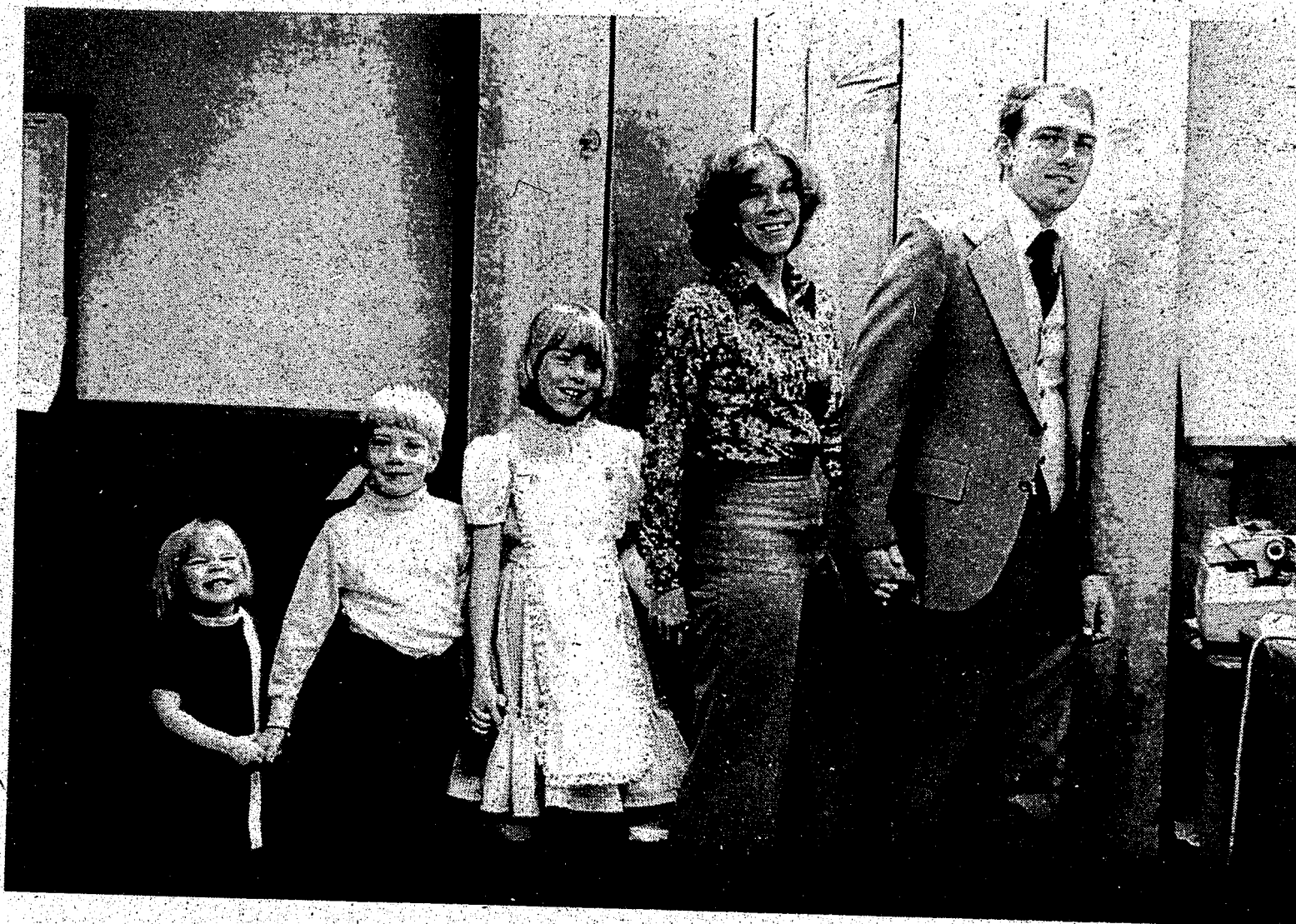
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Lavonne Farough, owner of Clarkston Dry Cleaners, puts clothing into a machine.

Couple happy owning Clarkston Dry Cleaners

Becoming owners of Clarkston Dry Cleaners was a natural move for Tim and Lavonne Farough, 11-year residents of Independence Township.

"I wanted to get involved with the people of Clarkston and this was a good way to do it," Lavonne said. "It's convenient and it's nice to know the people you deal with."

The Faroughs have owned the dry cleaning store, located at 5908 S. Main, Independence Township, since April.

In June they switched from dry cleaning by the pound to by the piece.

"The people in the area seemed to prefer having their clothes cleaned and pressed so they were ready to wear," she said.

Same-day service is offered by the store as well as even faster service in emergencies.

"Maybe a businessman will have a raincoat he wants cleaned in a couple of hours and we do it if we can," she said.

They also provide one-week service for leather goods.

Until mid-April, customers can take advantage of a \$1-off coupon, available at Kroger's in Waterford, for every \$10 worth of dry cleaning.

Warning: Essence of It can be habit-forming.

But that type of addiction is good, reasons Barbara Wittenberg. Of course, she would feel that way about it. She's the owner of the unique shop in the Clarkston Emporium.

"I'm really into the dynamics of why people shop in our store," she said. "People seem to become addicts. I've got people who came in once a few years ago and they keep coming back."

That type of exposure and some word-of-mouth promotion by happy customers brings Essence of It clientele from Flint, Detroit, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and all over the area.

It's also made the shop successful enough to expand into new areas, especially in its offerings for unique gifts.

But the main product is clothing and the key to those sales, Wittenberg says, is personal attention. People don't just wander in and buy a blouse off the rack and leave, she says.

Wittenberg and her helpers work with the customer to "create a look."

"We get them to feel good about themselves and the way they look," she said.

"We'll spend hours to find the right look for them and we dress

a lot of people," she added. "Once they're satisfied with a look, they come back."

"Besides, this is a comfortable place to shop and we're very

natural around here," she said, "I'm happy."

So, apparently, are the customers.



Wearing an Essence of It gown styled after the dresses donned by Dorothy Lamour in "The Road to Bali," store manager Patsy Weeks grins while owner Barbara Wittenberg adds a necklace to the outfit.



Wall graphics and banners add to the contemporary look of the Hair Scene as hair stylist Sally Benefiel combs out her co-worker Jean Miller's hair.

Hair Scene for spring

Springtime's coming and folks are in the mood for something new.

And Sandi Rafferty, owner/stylist at Hair Scene, figures she and her hair stylists can handle that order, if it involves a new hair style.

Hair Scene, 5584 Dixie, Waterford Township, in the Harvard Plaza, specializes in hair cutting, permanents and new styles, Rafferty says.

And as a stylist with a dozen years of experience, Rafferty knows what men, women and children are looking for when they sit in her styling chairs.

"They want stacked haircuts and geometric styles that are easy to take care of," she says of women.

Men are going for moderate styles, striking a compromise be-

tween the longer styles and the more severe businessmen's cuts, she said.

"It's changing among the men," she said. They're going to more natural, longer hair, some with natural wave. Some men like sun streaks and we touch their hair with bleach to give it natural-looking streaks."

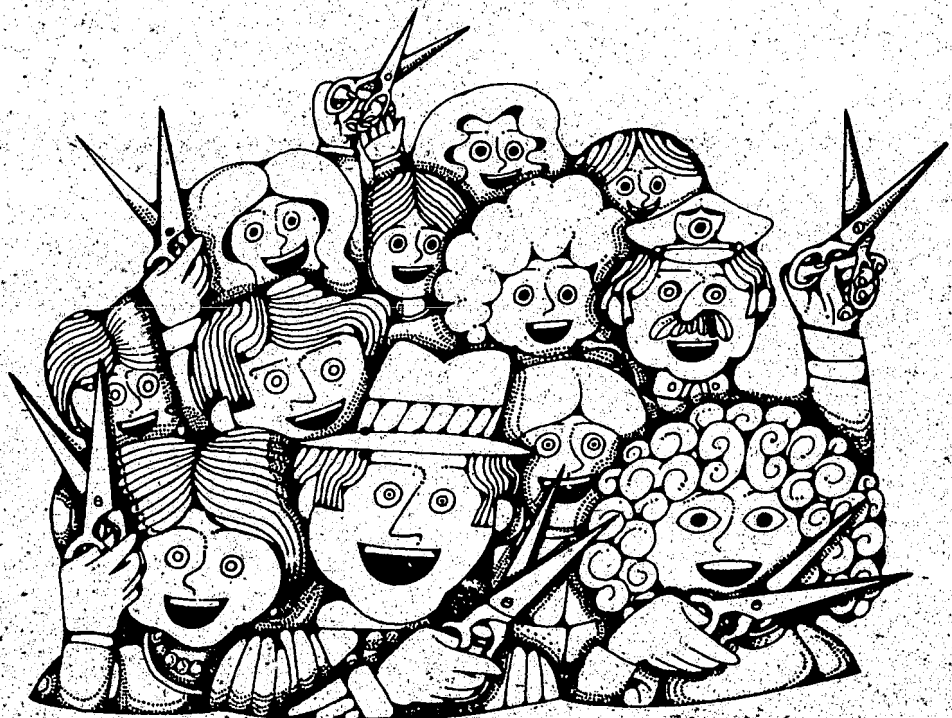
Whatever the style, the unisex shop handles as many men as women and seven of 10 customers come via appointments, proving the shop has established satisfied customer list.

"We're not a beauty shop," Rafferty said. "We see our customers about every six weeks."

New faces, of course, are welcome at the Hair Scene.

"We get most of our people from Waterford right now," Rafferty said. "We'd sure like to see more faces from Clarkston."

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Spring looks bright for Oxford Cosmetology

Spring, for many, is a time of renewal of nature's beauty.

The Oxford School of Cosmetology renews nature's beauty all year long, but Ann Romberger, the owner, finds this spring particularly promising.

The school will celebrate its second anniversary on April 4, and later in the season, will apply for state accreditation.

"We'll be applying for accreditation this spring, which means that students with grants and loans may be admitted if they qualify," Romberger said.

Romberger graduated 30 students in the past year after they successfully completed 11 to 12 months of practical and classroom experience. She said that 90 percent of them passed the state examinations the first time and received their cosmetology licenses.

"I now have former students employed in Waterford, Lapeer, Imlay City and Drayton Plains," Romberger said. "Two have opened their own salons."

Romberger is a member of the Michigan Beauty School Association and the National Teachers Education Council. The school boasts membership in the National Association of Cosmetology Schools. Together, they provide professional training for the students.

The students, Romberger said, are "people who really want to learn." She and three other senior instructors teach them the latest techniques in beauty care.

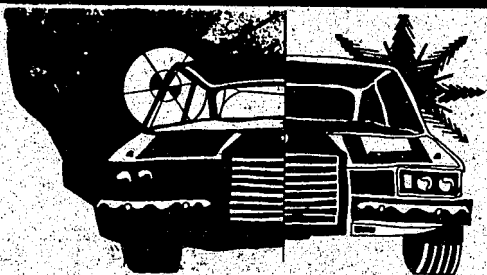
They will enjoy a special treat on April 9 when the school hosts a hair coloring seminar. Clairol technicians will demonstrate current hair coloring methods—still more for the students to add to their skills.

As spring arrives, nature will continue to bloom at Oxford School of Cosmetology. Trained in the latest beauty techniques, the students and instructors will be able to create the spring styles to fit their customers' moods.



Learning to increase their earning power takes students into a salon-like classroom.

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- B. SUMMERTIME
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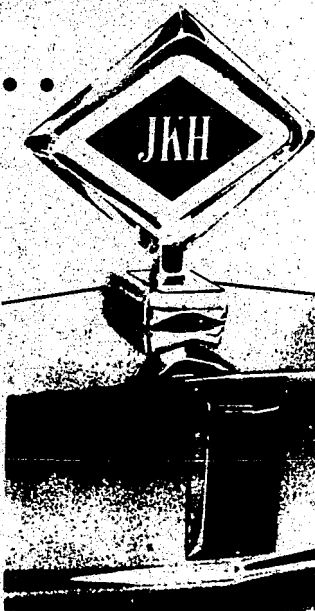
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1979 Howe's Lanes Spring League Schedule

Entrants to the 1979 Howe's Lanes Spring League should fill out this form and either turn it in at the main counter of Howe's Lanes or mail to Howe's Lanes, 6697 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

CHECK LEAGUE
IN WHICH YOU
WANT TO PLAY

MONDAYS: Y.B.A. Teenagers Only (3 on a Team)

13-17 Yrs. Starting May 7th 6:30 p.m.

Three Man Teams

Starting May 7th 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAYS: Morning Ladies League (4 on Team)

Starting April 24th thru June 26th 9:30 a.m.

Mixed League (4 on a Team)

Starting May 1st thru July 3rd 7:00 p.m.

Mixed Doubles (2 on a Team)

Starting May 1st thru July 3rd 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS: Morning Ladies League (4 on a Team)

Starting April 25th thru July 27th 9:30 a.m.

Three Women Teams

Starting May 2nd thru July 11th 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAYS: Family League (2 Adults & 2 Youths)

Starting May 3rd thru July 5th 6:30 p.m.

Scotch Doubles (4 on a Team)

Starting May 3rd thru July 5th

FRIDAYS: Mixed League (4 on a Team)

Starting May 4th thru July 6th 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAYS: Youth Leagues

Starting May 5th thru June 30th 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 Noon

SUNDAYS: Mixed League (4 on a Team)

Starting May 6th thru July 8th 8:00 p.m.

Please check the league you wish to bowl in and fill in your names, address & telephone number.
If you have a full team, please indicate opposite the league you wish to bowl in. If not a full team,
but other bowlers, list names below.
All leagues are guaranteed 10 weeks.



Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

'New adventure'

That's Penthouse Fashions bridal department

"A new adventure" is how JoAnn Androl, manager of Penthouse Fashions and Bridal, 5895 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, described their recently opened bridal department.

Operating since October, the bridal department can fit a bride-to-be with a custom-altered wedding gown and provide the bridal party with everything from bridesmaids' dresses to champagne goblets to ring bearers' pillows.

"We have a lovely selection for the mother of the bride and also for the second wedding," said Harriet Anderson, the Penthouse Fashions' bridal consultant.

When a bride-to-be walks into the store, she can expect personal service, Harriet said.

"It's small so we can give lots of personal attention," Harriet said. "You're working at a happy time and it's a service type of business. I need to get involved with my customers."

"I think we get excited when we find the right gown for the right girl," JoAnn added. To help a bride make her choice, Penthouse holds bridal fashion shows in which local women model the gowns.

"That way, they can see how a gown looks on a normal person," JoAnn explained.

Should a bride need advice, Harriet is eager to pass on

etiquette tips and ideas for color-coordinating the wedding. "We can order bridesmaids' gowns in almost any color you'd want," she said.

Harriet sees a return to the traditional wedding among her customers.

"There's a little trend back to the southern belle or ball-gown look," Harriet said, pointing out a ruffled wedding gown. "This year, we haven't gotten away from the sophisticated bridesmaid look."

A bride can also purchase her trousseau from Maxine Newman, Maxine Geiger, Virginia Mansfield and Sharon Johnson, saleswomen in the Penthouse's regular fashion department.



Bridal consultant Harriett Anderson holds one of the latest spring and summer bridal gowns at Penthouse Fashions and Bridal Boutique.

NEW
FIRST
NOT
BLEMS!

Tire Sale

FREE MOUNTING!

4 PLY POLYESTER

WHITEWALL

A78x13

\$18.00

E78x14

F78x14

G78x14

L78x15

\$25.00

Plus F.E.T.

H78x14

H78x15

L78x15

\$27.00

Plus F.E.T.

4 Wheel Drive

10x15 Formula Desert Dog RWL

On & Off Road \$49.00

11x15 Maxitrac W/L \$49.90

11x15 Armstrong Tru Trac Blk \$54.00

12x16.5 Supercat \$76.90

14x15 Maxitrac \$89.90

DUAL STEEL BELTED RADIAL

ER78x14

FR78x14

GR78x14

HR78x15

GR78x15

\$39.00

Plus F.E.T.

WHITE SPOKES

15x7 \$24.00

15x8 \$26.00

15x10 \$29.00

All Tires Plus F.E.T.

Andersonville Rd.

Dixie Hwy.

Williams Lk. Rd.

Airport Rd.

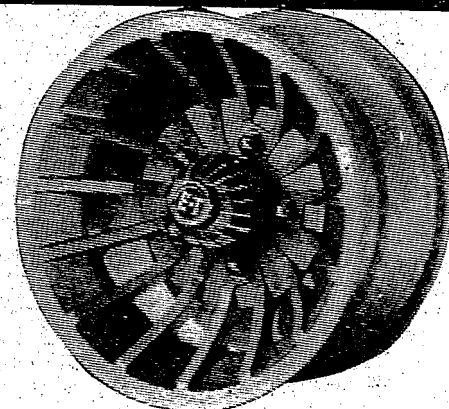
Waterford Tire Discount

5999 Andersonville Rd., Waterford, Mich.

1/2 Mile west of Dixie Hwy.

Open Daily 9-6 Saturdays 9-4

623-1333

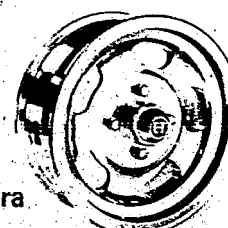


E-T RADIAL SPOKE MAG

15x10 \$47.00

15x7 1/2 \$38.00

Includes Cap, Lugs Extra

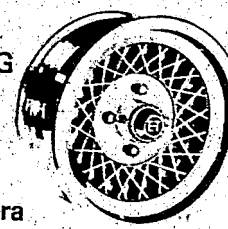


E-T IV MAG

15x8 1/2 \$39.00

15x7 1/2 \$35.00

Includes Cap, Lugs Extra



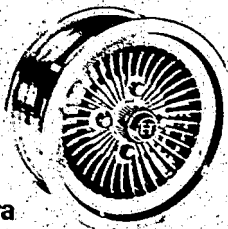
E-T CROSS WIRE MAG

15x8 1/2 \$39.00

15x7 1/2 \$35.00

14x7 1/2 \$35.00

Includes Cap, Lugs Extra



RADIAL WIRE MAG

15x8 1/2 \$39.00

15x7 1/2 \$35.00

14x6 3/4 \$34.00

Includes Cap, Lugs Extra



Co-owners Keith Dutcher (left) and Dennis Potulsky welcome customers to the Carpet Crafters Shoppe with warm smiles.

Customer-pleasing leads to expansion

Dennis Potulsky and Keith Dutcher are trying so hard to please their customers that they're expanding their store.

Approximately 1,500 square feet to the back and the side of the Carpet Crafters Shoppe, 9768 Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, will become warehouse space in which to stock a growing line of carpeting, wall-paper and floor coverings.

"We need more room," Dennis said. "We already have several name-brand carpets like Armstrong. We just got the Masland carpet line and Berven of California, which will be our top name-brand line."

Adding space to the store fits

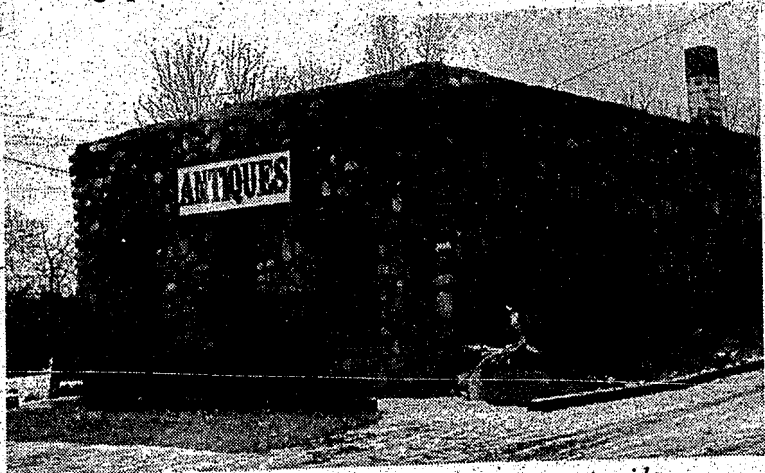
in well with Dennis' and Keith's general merchandising philosophy.

"The main thing for us is to do what's best for the people," Dennis explained. "We try to keep the prices down because the people are important. If you can give them a better deal, they'll come back to you."

"This warehouse will be part of it. We'll be able to buy a lot better and sell a lot better," he continued.

"It's not going to add to the price of the carpet. We now feel we'll make up for the expenditure by increasing the volume in sales," Dennis added.

The warehouse will open in late May or June, Dennis said.



Springfield Antiques draws customers to countryside.

Hello, antique lovers; check Springfield shop

Linda and Dennis Francis have been in the antique business for about four years, which isn't a long time. But Linda is no newcomer—her parents were antique dealers.

She and Dennis operate Springfield Antiques, 9316 Dixie, in an old stone building filled with antique furniture and fixtures the couple have gleaned from trips throughout the country.

"We travel outside the state and bring things back to sell," Linda said. "We deal mostly in furniture and antique accessories and light fixtures," she said.

Most of their business comes from the antique browser, who decides to buy something because it strikes a fancy or

because grandma had one.

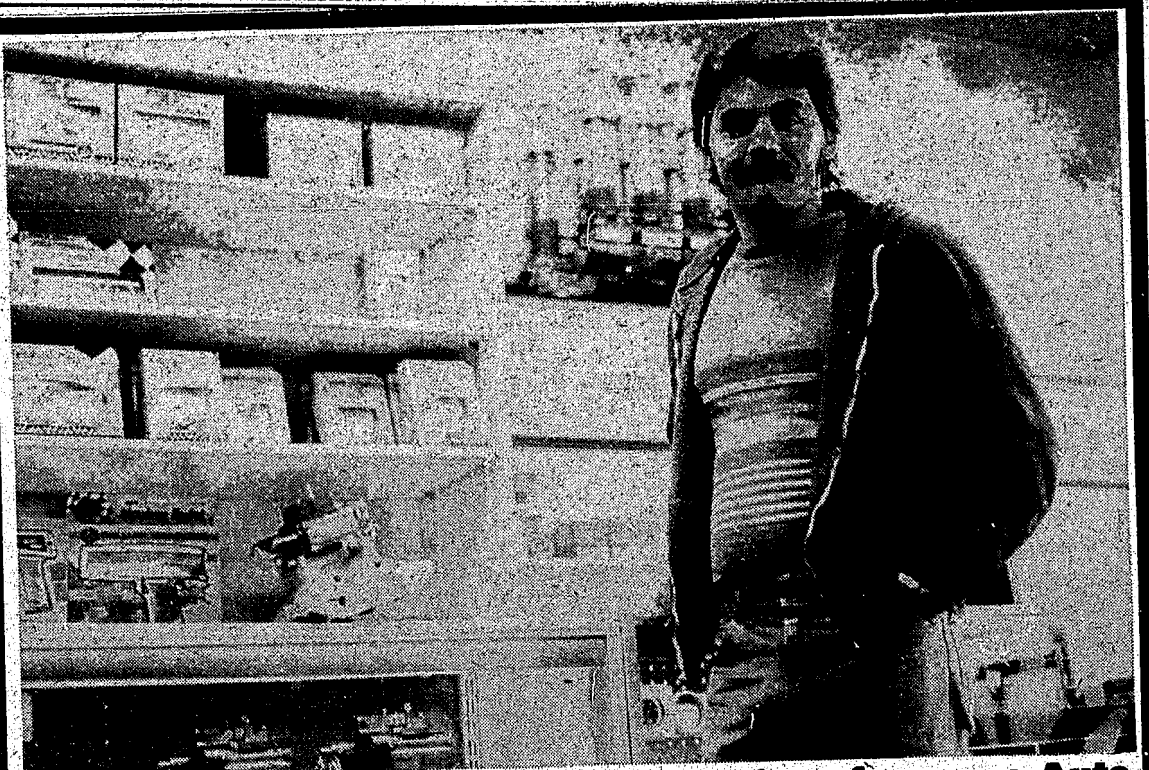
But there are people looking for a specific item who look for it in an antique shop.

Like the Francis' recent sale of a century-old bedroom set from the Victorian era, which cost \$2,000.

Or people who live on farms, where there aren't many closets, will buy up old wardrobes and blanket boxes, Linda said.

People come from miles around to purchase antiques at the Francis' shop, many from exclusive neighborhoods in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills.

"Antique furniture is an excellent investment," said Linda. "Compared to new furniture, our furniture increases in value each year."



Jerry Sidock, Jr., owner-manager of Hi-Performance Auto

We're marking our 9th year at this location and constantly growing. We have the largest inventory of parts and accessories in Oakland County for cars, trucks and RV's. Come in and see for yourself! We produce! We can help anyone with a problem vehicle, or assist in customizing or economizing. Call 674-0319 or 637-0075.



4408 Dixie Hwy. at Frembes

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and 10-6 on Sundays

674-0319 or 637-0075

TIMBERLINE SADDLERY & SKI CO.

We're a friendly store that believes shopping should be at reasonable prices and, most of all, enjoyable and fun!

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Also take advantage of our ski merchandise clearances this time of year.

*Thanks
Ted Remke*



TIMBERLINE
Saddlery & Ski Co.

IN THE CLARKSTON MILLS
20 WEST WASHINGTON STREET
CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016
PHONE: (313) 625-4212

Box 14, March 14, 1979
 14 8281, N. Smith, 608

Bulk cheese will mean new savings at Uncle Bob's



The wine selection will be expanded at UncleBob's in the Keatington Antique Village

Uncle Bob's General Store, famous for its cheeses, is moving into the bulk cheese business.

Betty Miller, one of the owners, said, "Come in and talk to us about it; you'll be surprised."

Mrs. Miller explained people will be able to come in and buy

larger sizes of cheese. This service will result in a savings to the customer.

"You would be surprised how the price goes down," she said.

Uncle Bob's is also enlarging its wholesale cheese operation. Mrs. Miller said it was one of the aspects of the business few

people seemed to know about. The selection will be made larger and moved upstairs. Along with more cheese selection there will also be more meats added.

Mrs. Miller said the wine cellar will also be expanded. Some of the selection would be

moved upstairs and the downstairs portion would be for "very special imports."

The sandwich shop is due for some remodeling, said Mrs. Miller, but the sandwiches will still have the "same great taste." She said the store would probably add something like an

outdoor cafe with a patio and umbrella tables.

Mrs. Miller was also proud to announce there would be a new fudge called Coffee Walnut on Uncle Bob's shelves. It's her own creation, though she admitted, "I haven't made it yet."

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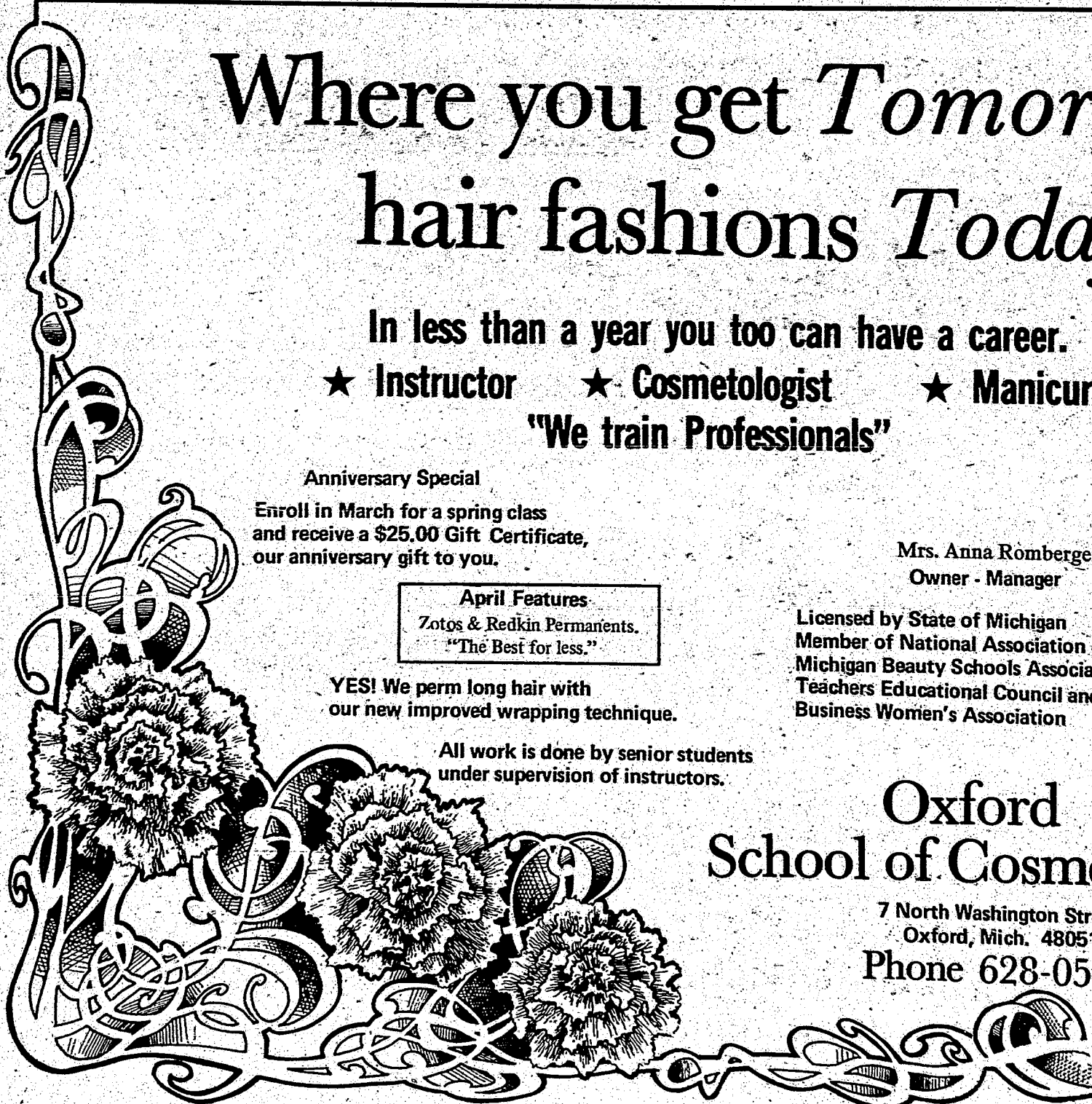
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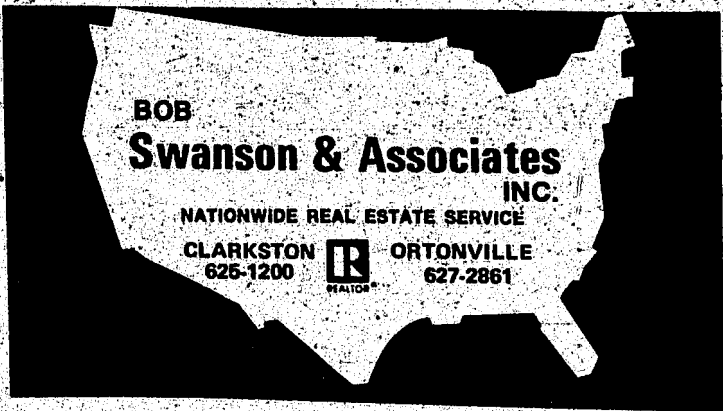
Mrs. Anna Romberger
 Owner - Manager

Licensed by State of Michigan
 Member of National Association of Cosmetology
 Michigan Beauty Schools Association
 Teachers Educational Council and National
 Business Women's Association

Oxford School of Cosmetology

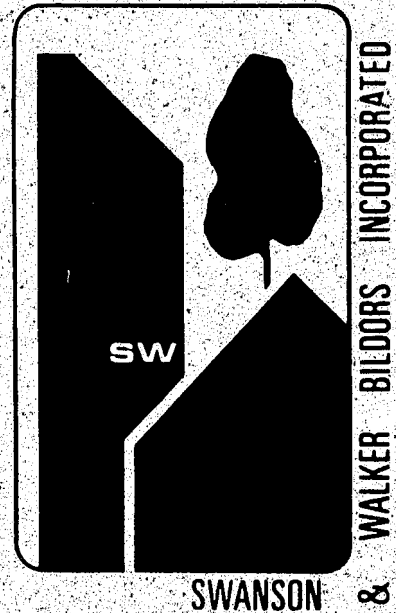
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FRANK WALKER

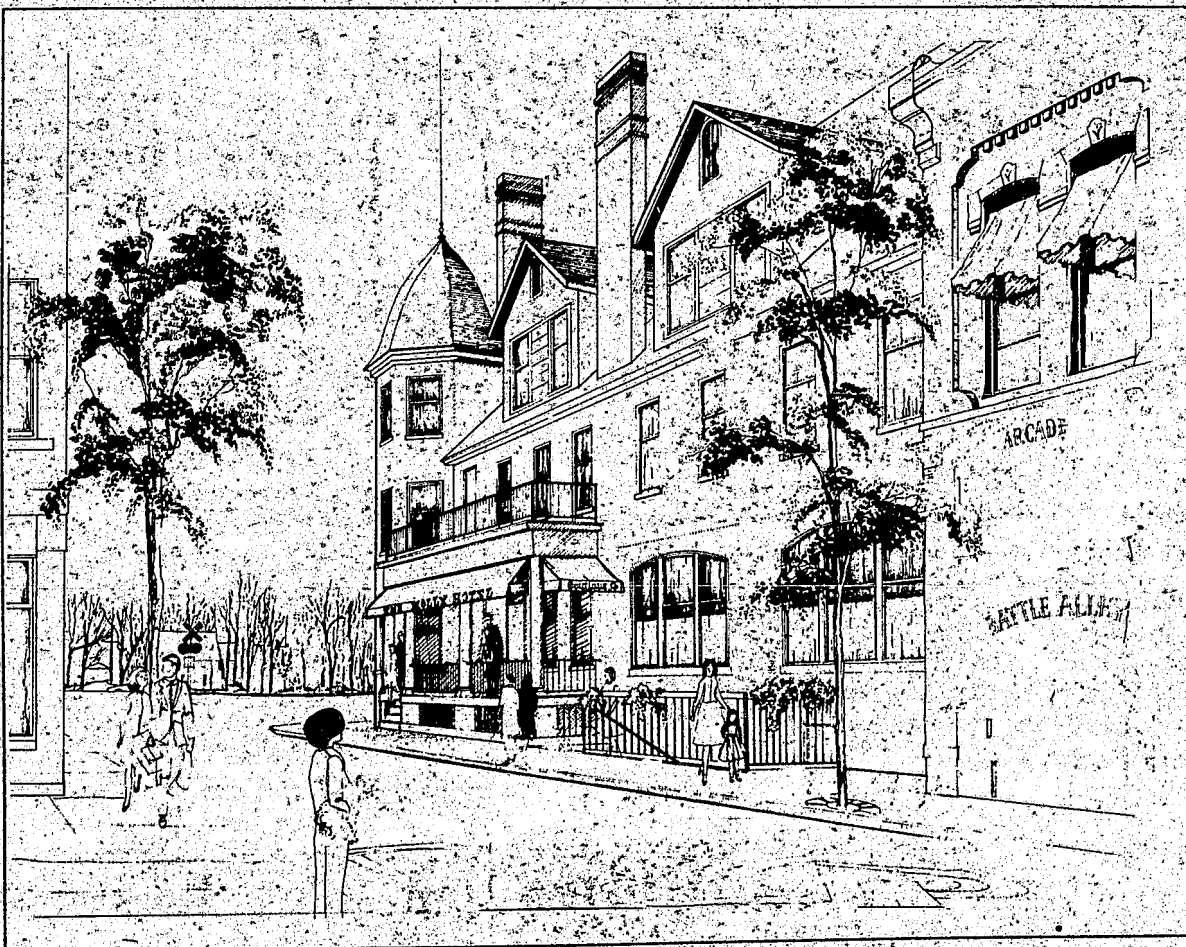


The list of past construction developments for which Frank was responsible is both vast and impressive. To mention a few . . .



We've also seen evidence of his capable and forward thinking direction locally in the development & construction of

THE CLARKSTON MILLS



The Holly Hotel of The Future

Frank is presently involved in the exciting renovation of the Holly Hotel in historic Battle Alley - Holly

and

is pushing ahead with the development of Bitterbush - a new concept in housing in the area.

As a residential builder Frank Walker cannot be surpassed - neither in versatility, nor quality.

We at Swanson & Associates are proud to be working with a builder-developer of such high caliber. We feel our Mutual Commitment to Progress in the area can only benefit our Community.

Salon's a customer-Generator

Generator Salon co-owner John Bullis isn't much for words, but he does know his business—which is styling hair. He's got 14 years in the business as a hairdresser and stylist.

So he surely knows what he's doing when he's standing behind as you sit in one of the comfortable contour chairs in his salon.

Co-owner Gerald Robinson has an equal amount of experience, which is more good news

for those patrons who are discovering the Generator Salon in Clarkston Mills.

John and Jerry are hoping to build a reputation at the Generator which will keep customers coming back for more.

"I figure it will take about a year for us to build up the business," Bullis says. The shop has been open about six months.

"We practice complete hair care," Bullis said.

The Generator stylists can cut and style, color, shampoo and give permanents, whether in traditional styles or in the more modern fashions.

People are more interested in shorter cuts or those which require a minimum of maintenance, Bullis says. People don't go to the beauty shop once a week any more, and they need a hairstyle which is no hassle.

And the people in the Clarkston area who walk into the Generator leave with some of the most modern hairstyles, ones which are all the rage in trend-setting salons on the East and West coasts, Bullis said.

"People out here are very progressive that way," Bullis said. "They're more progressive out here than at my other shop in Birmingham."



Style-setters at Generator Salon include [from left] Philip Movins, Karen Hynes and Jerry Robinson, proprietor.



Rosemary Christie liked the new Raincheetah line of packable Qiana raincoats so much that she bought a variety for her customers and one for herself.

Christie's garnering a growing clientele

Although she's operating one of the new businesses in Clarkston Mills, Rosemary Christie is no neophyte in the women's apparel business, and she's already gathering a growing clientele at Christie's.

"We're building a following," she says. "I'm very pleased with the progress we've made. I'm amazed how far people will travel to get to Clarkston Mills."

"I always ask my customers where they come from and I have them from Grand Blanc and Davison and West Bloomfield, all over," she added.

And why not?

Christie's carries attractive lines of clothes, mainly for the professional career woman. There's no shortage of leisure and swimwear, accessories or junior sizes, either.

Soon, there will be evening wear. And the brand names, like

Dalton and Jones of New York and Raincheetah, are popular ones among knowledgeable shoppers because of their reputation for quality.

"If I don't have it, I'll special order it," Christie says. "I'll do whatever I have to do to get a piece the customer wants. When I buy, I keep certain customers in mind and buy things I know they'll like."

That's part of Christie's philosophy which may have a lot to do with her early success.

She's helped by her mother, Louise Young, who has decades of experience in the field, and by her sister, Delores Rhodes.

"People are discovering Clarkston," Rosemary Christie says. "And they are discovering Clarkston Mills."

And, not surprisingly, they are discovering Christie's.

A Country Store that is all Gourmet!

GOURMET FOODS
FINE WINE
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BULK
SPICES
from around
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GOURMET

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Retail . . . Wholesale . . . now in **BULK!**

FUDGE

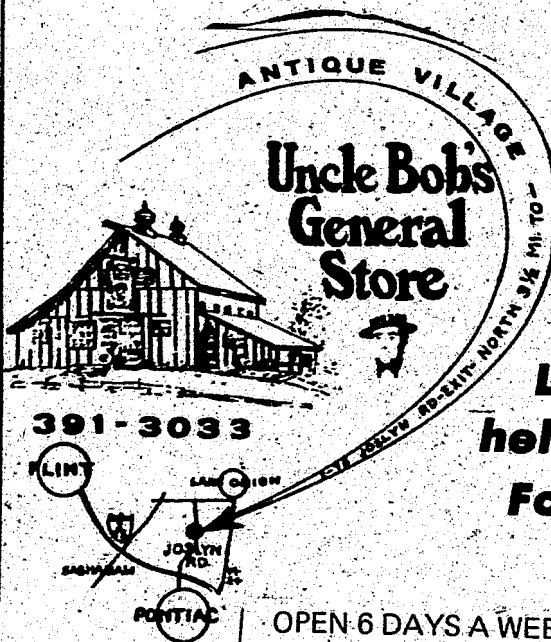
Homemade in our own fudge kitchen made with real cream and real butter

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SANDWICHES

you too will delight in our Ham and Cheese served on our famous fresh baked bread with special sauces.

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OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK UNTIL 5 P.M.

CLOSED MONDAY

Saratoga Trunk's best customers are women

When it comes to men's fashions, the primary customers are women, said Dan Kelly, manager of Covert's Saratoga Trunk. And this trend holds true for the clothing store in The Clarkston Mills.

"Mostly women are the customers who are buying clothes for their husbands, sons and boy-friends," Kelly said.

The store, which opened Sept. 15, 1978, carries a wide variety of men's clothing catering to several styles of taste, Kelly explained.

For young businessmen, Saratoga Trunk this spring will offer suits from \$150 to \$210, plus \$11.50-to-\$22.50 dress shirts and \$18-to-\$45 dress slacks.

A more casual look can be achieved with jeans ranging from \$11.50 to \$27 and sweaters costing \$14 to \$42.50. Other items include ski jackets, belts, socks and ties.

Kelly said the store provides specialized services such as free-of-charge alterations, deliveries during and after business hours, and courteous service.

"And it's paid off," he said. "I'm very pleased with our returning customers, and especially our strong local support from people in Clarkston."

When customers enter the store, they are transported back in time with old-style decorating. Model T wallpaper and pictures

of Clarkston in the 1800's creates an old-fashioned atmosphere well-liked by customers, Kelly noted.

"I've had some real good feedback from customers who feel comfortable with the decor and like it. It's quite different from the rest of the Mills' stores,

which have modern decor," he explained.

Kelly said there will not be much of a fashion change for men this year, but some small differences soon will be appearing. "They're not going to change very much, except for things like lapel sizes. Ties will

become narrower, and lighter and brighter colors will be used. More natural fabrics also will be used."

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and closed Sunday.



Covert's Saratoga Trunk manager Dan Kelly looks forward to lightweight-suit weather from the vantage point of a businessman who has the stock to meet his customer's needs.

Get ready for



Robert Renschik, Owner

SPRING

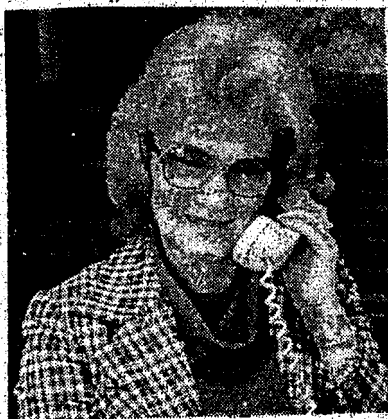
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Independence Commons
623-0332

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Our expert decorating advisors are ready to help you pull your decorating or redecorating ideas together to create your own very particular decorating scheme.

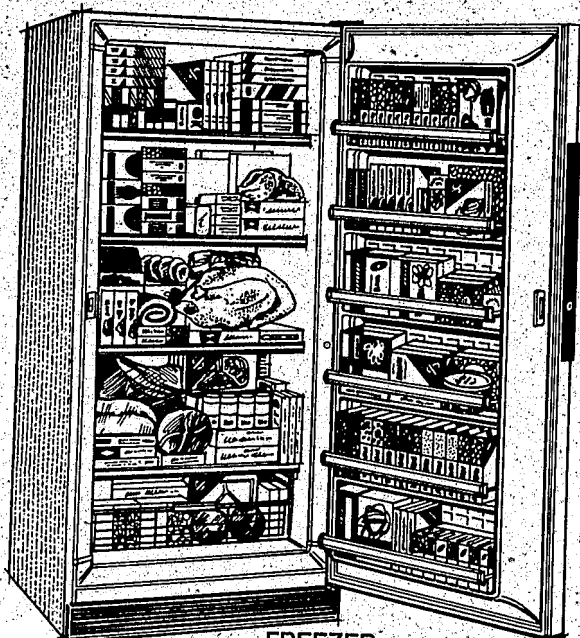


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SAVE \$45

Freezers - Uprights & Chests

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Amana 22

22.1 cu. ft.
Model SR-22B. Big 22.1 cu. ft.
capacity, 35 3/4" wide.

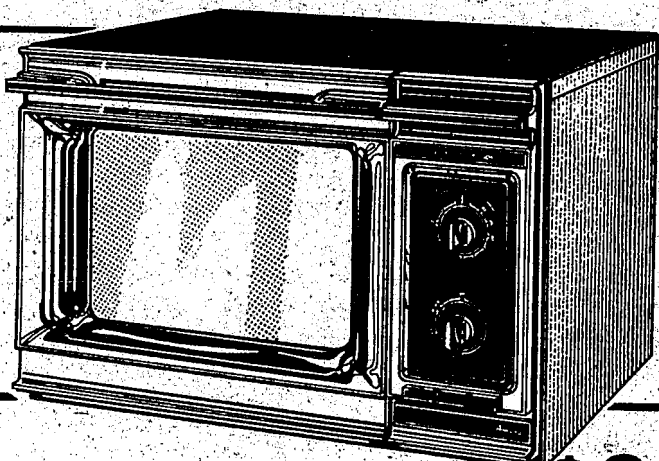
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MICROWAVE OVEN



at a very sensible price

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Model ML-1 **\$179⁹⁵**



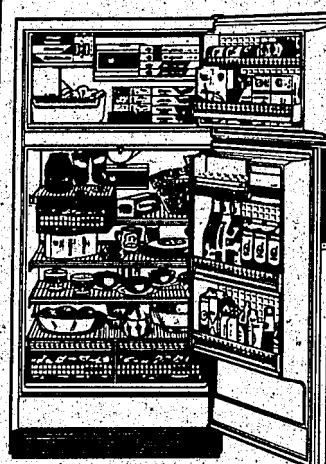
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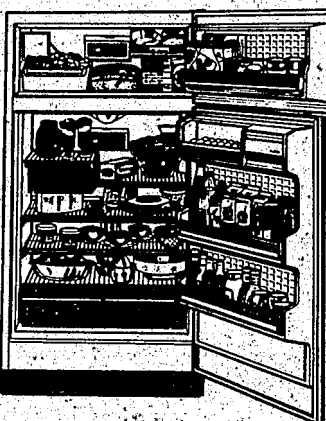


Model TR-20B
20.0 cu. ft.
only 32" wide

- Amana Convertible Doors — Change from right to left hand opening anytime
- Two Automatic Cold Controls. One for refrigerator, one for freezer
- "Refrigerator-within-a-refrigerator" — Just for fresh meat
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STOR-MOR® REFRIGERATOR Amana 18



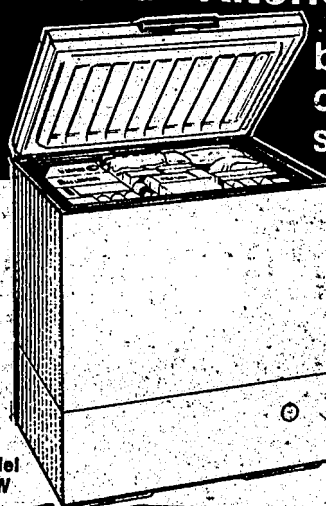
Model TM-18B
18.2 cu. ft.
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- Amana Convertible Doors — Change from right to left hand opening anytime
- Two Automatic Cold Controls. Set one independent of the other
- Smoky, see-through meat pan
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- Full-width glide-out shelves
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- Add-On Optional Amana Automatic Ice Maker (at extra cost)

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big capacity,
compact cabinet,
small price!



Model C-7W

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time
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FOOD FREEZER

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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

HOURS:
DAILY 9 to 6 p.m.
SATURDAY 9 to 4 p.m.



Owner Cecelia Hosner sits beside a baker's rack of accessories available at A Ladies' Delight.

Designer fashions at A Ladies' Delight

Cecilia Hosner has her own ideas about women's fashions and what should be included in a women's clothing store.

In September last year, she got a chance to do it her way. She opened A Ladies' Delight in the Clarkston Mills mall.

It's her first experience as either a clothing salesperson or a businesswoman. And she's having the time of her life.

"The people of Clarkston have been very receptive," she said. "I'm pleased with the progress."

And people seem pleased with her selection of dresses, sweaters, scarves, jewelry and separates. She changes lines regularly and carries just a few of each style on her racks, set among antique chairs, chests and mirrors in her fashionable shop.

One can find Halston dresses on the racks now, and a new line of 100 percent cotton sweaters, called Seafarer.

"If I buy one style in one color, I don't buy the same style in the same color," she says. "And I only buy three of an item and I change lines every week."

That strategy seems to be working well for her, she says.

Recently she ordered a swimsuit line, which she had not intended to carry. She added the swimwear because it provides suits for women who have had mastectomy surgery, an area of fashion she feels has been seriously neglected.

What she enjoys most, though, is all the visits from friends who went to high school with her in Waterford—and, of course, her customers.

Decorating Den delivers design

It's a home decorating shop on wheels... and a phone call will bring more than 3,000 samples of interior decor to your door.

It's the Decorating Den, operated by Linda Boyer, and the brightly-colored van is on the move in the Clarkston area.

Linda Boyer says important decisions about your home should be made—where else—

in the comfort of your home. And she can bring you coordinated combinations from draperies to carpets, paints to plants.

Boyer will help each customer select a look that stylishly fits the design of the home.

Decorating Den offers the convenience of a home consultation and personal service plus supplies guaranteed to satisfy the most finicky home designer.

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OF TOM NORTH,
PROPRIETOR

THE POPMAN!

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Try us for all your beer & pop needs.

You'll find the difference much easier,
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The Pop Man

"The Ultimate in Party Stores"

4546 Dixie Highway Just North of Frembes
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Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays thru Saturdays;
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Carpet Crafters shop
*would like to say **THANK YOU**
for 3 wonderful years*

**Without you it would
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fine installation
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Dennis K. Potulsky -
Keith M. Dutcher

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HOURS:
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Fri. 'till 6
Sat. 9-3

Timberline spurs sales in western clothes, supplies

If Ted Remke had his way, he'd like to "dress everyone in Clarkston in western shirts and boots."

As owner of Timberline Saddlery and Ski Equipment Co. in Clarkston Mills, it looks like Ted Remke has the inventory to do just that.

It also appears he could outfit every horse and rider (western or European style) in northern Oakland County.

And outfit every camping enthusiast and outdoorsy type.

Remke has laid in a huge supply of provisions, including saddles and skis, blankets and boots, halters and hats.

"I want people to dress western-style," Remke says. "I've got a wide assortment. I carry as much different stuff as space allows," he said.

Why does he feel so strongly about western-style clothing?

"It's good clothing for the money," he answers. "It looks nice and it's durable. It lasts a long time."

Remke's been spreading the word about his shop since it opened last November, and he feels Timberline may be unique.



A few of the vast selection of leather cowboy boots surround Ted Remke, owner of Timberline Saddlery and Ski Co.

"It may be the only western wear store in a mall in Michigan," he said.

And he wants those dressing for every day casual wear or those who are in the market for

professional, top - of - the - line quality tack, to know he has it all at Timberline.

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... and building a new restaurant on Lapeer Road!

SINCE 1962 ART'S PIZZA PARTY STORE HAS BEEN PROVIDING THE LAKE ORION AREA WITH THE BEST IN CARRY-OUT FOODS, AND PIZZA IS OUR SPECIALTY—MADE FROM THE FINEST INGREDIENTS (NO SUGAR). AN ORIGINAL FAMILY RECIPE. IN FACT, THE ORIGINAL FAMILY STILL OWNS AND OPERATES ART'S.

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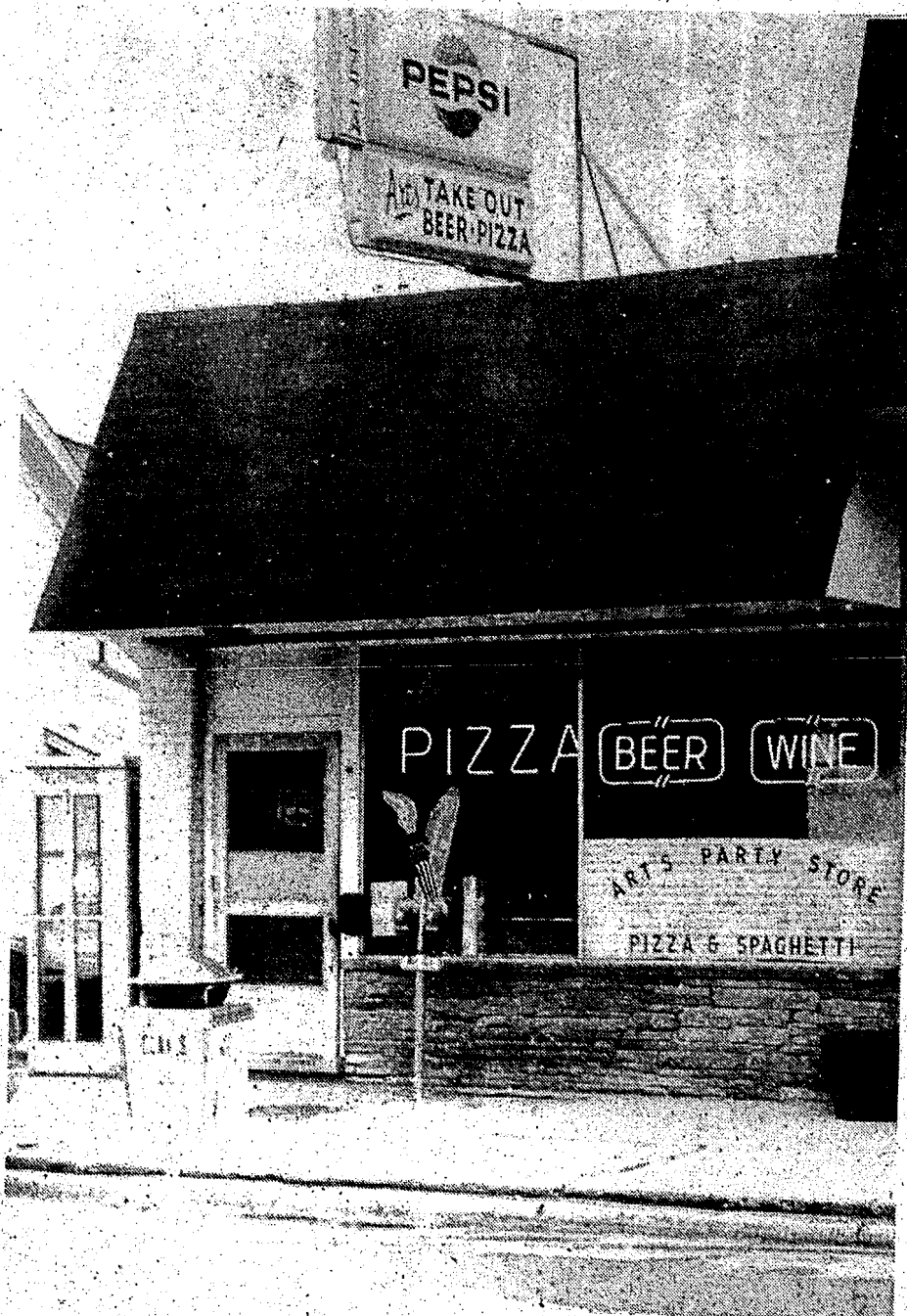
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Lovely lingerie to enhance the June bride's trousseau is among the new stock at Patti's New Image, operated in the Clarkston Mills by Debi Gemmell (left) and her mother Patti Bell.

Patti's proud of personal service

Patti Bell has never run a business before, but she knows what she likes, and that was enough to spur her to open Patti's New Image in Clarkston Mills.

Patti's New Image boasts a line of Merle Norman cosmetics, the kind Patti Bell has used for 27 years. The shop also carries lingerie, a new line of undergarments and foundations and jewelry.

Patti's New Image offers free make-up applications to create just that—a new image for the willing customer.

The make-up application could be handled by any of three

generations of Patti's family—by Patti, her mother, Grace Wright, who is 81, or her daughter, Debi Gemel, who is 25. Patti's son Todd and daughter-in-law Kathy also work at the store, which offers a cozy, warmly decorated interior and attractive displays.

"We believe in the try-before-you-buy approach," Patti says. "We're very pleased with our customers and we get new ones every day."

Patti's New Image has been in business since Nov. 1 of last year and is open during regular Mill mall hours, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Home need care? Then give it TLC

Tender loving care for your home is what you can find at T.C. Interiors of Lake Orion.

The shop located just north of Clarkston Road on M-24 opened a year and a half ago and Tom Coppersmith, owner, is proud that the business has been doing very well.

The items available at the store have completely changed since the store's opening, he related.

"We carry more of some things and not as much of others; some lines have been cut out altogether," Coppersmith said.

He said the changes were made to suit the clientele in the area.

"We have more of what customers want," he commented.

Many books of wallpaper swatches are available for selec-

tion. The choices include traditional designs, children's designs, and kitchen designs.

The shop also carries a paint line to complement the wallpaper selection.

Brushes and tools to complete the work may be purchased at TLC Interiors; or wallpaper tools may be rented.

Coppersmith also offers a Monday evening and Thursday morning "Wallpaper Clinic".

He explained the clinic explains the basic techniques used in hanging wallpaper.

"We have just about everything needed for the interior," Coppersmith stated.

He said he brought the business to Lake Orion because he saw a need for an interior decorating shop.

"It's a nice area, I like the people and find them very easy to get along with," he commented.

From bath wraps to fully clothed. Yes, some progress has been made since our opening in September of 1978.

When shopping at JoJon's you always save. By being in a small store, being independent, we have found we can keep our prices lower than if we were located in a mall and can still give our customers at least a 10% discount. Some weeks you can save even more.

Those of you who are stuck with pink bathrooms can now add ruby accessories and have a rich looking effect. Gray is another color coming back and looks super combined with cognac. The plastic rod covers are a neat way to get rid of that chrome shower rod. Made to match your shower curtain. And not expensive!

Wicker is another popular item. From waste baskets to toilet tissue holders. Brown and sand seem to be the most popular colors.

And for the luxurious bath, we offer both oil, organic bath beads, organic lotion, loofa sponges and bath pillows.

Come visit us. See our graphic art pictures which add that finishing touch to any room.

Joan and John Latimer



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Dante Vannelli



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801 S. Lapeer Road, Lake Orion



Slip in a penny and out pops a piece of gum. Such is the novelty of this gumball T-shirt at the Shirt Shack at 6 N. Main St. in Clarkston. The shop also offers a wide variety of shirt apparel and iron-on transfers.

Have a (gum)ball at the Shirt Shack

From shirts which spit out gumballs to pressed-on transfers of the rock group Kiss, the Shirt Shack in Clarkston offers a wide variety of shirt apparel.

The gumball shirt, most popular among female high school students, has a gumball machine printed on front with two slots leading to secret pockets underneath the fabric.

Whenever a penny is inserted into the top slot, a piece of gum exits from the bottom slot.

Lettering, at 10 to 40 cents a letter, also is available at the Shirt Shack.

For men and women, the most popular item are \$6.50 football jerseys or \$7.50 with transfer.

The store, which recently moved to 6 N. Main St., also has begun a new line of children's jerseys for \$5.50.

Items in the Shirt Shack range from \$3.50 infant clothing to \$13.50 long nightshirts for adults.

Art's new place ready to open

Ah, spring. With its final arrival, Orion and Clarkston residents will be able to enjoy good Italian cuisine at Art's Pizza Place.

Angie Alonzi, owner and operator of Art's Pizza Place in downtown Lake Orion, said in about a month and a half his new store on M-24 and Casemere would be open for business.

The new restaurant will feature an extended Italian menu and family dining. Alonzi said he and his wife, Janie, are still experimenting with the menu.

“We’ll probably have lasagna, a variety of Italian sandwiches and pizza,” he said. “We’ll also have several types of pasta.”

Alonzi's new store will also

have shrimp, fish and veal dishes. He added it will also feature carry-out items.

Alonzi said there is a good traffic flow on M-24 and his new location has two acres of land so there will be ample parking. It will also allow room for any future expansion.

Part of the reason he decided to move, said Alonzi, was people have often said they would like to spend time at his place. However, both his store downtown and on Clarkston Road, were strictly carry-out.

"I've been in the area since 1962 and we've got a good reputation," he said.

The new restaurant is strictly a family business, according to Alonzi, with his wife, sons and two nephews working for him.

There are two factors contributing to a customer's sense of well-being at Carla's Beauty Salon in Springfield Township: the decor of the shop and the personalities of the stylists.

Plush carpeting on the floors and walls—much of it red—creates an atmosphere of comfort in which patrons can relax. The cozy drying room is a perfect place to unwind with a good magazine and cup of coffee or tea.

Carla Dutcher Potulsky gives credit to her husband Dennis and brother Keith Dutcher for helping her decorate the shop which she opened a year and a half ago. The two men operate the Carpet Crafters Shoppe on Dixie Highway.

But the popularity of the beauty salon at 10757 Dixie is dependent on the skill and helpfulness of Carla and the other stylist employed there, Sue Todd.

Before opening the shop near her home, Carla had acquired six years of experience in salons in the Bloomfield Hills area.

A graduate of Clarkston High School, she learned her trade at the Elite Academy in Pontiac.

Besides styling men's and women's hair, Carla also provides an ear-piercing service at the shop.



Carla Dutcher Potulsky greets customers with a broad smile.

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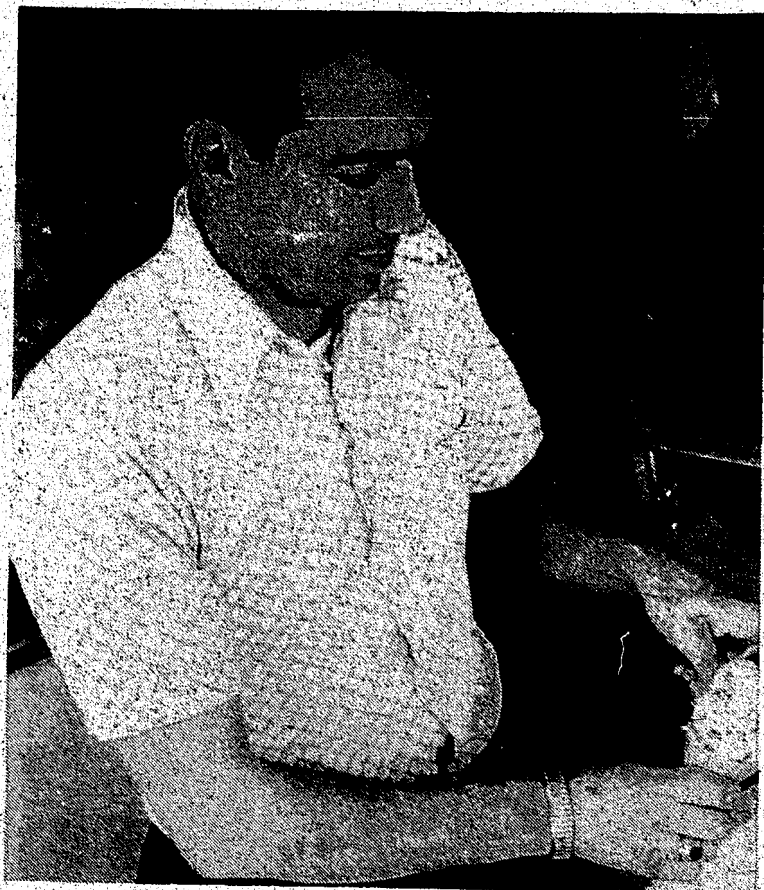
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WIK



Larry Carlson has the scoop on spring.

Carlson's Corner spot for suds, sodas

There aren't many places one can sit and sip a soda or milkshake these days—but you can enjoy your favorites from the fountain at Carlson's Corner.

Owner Larry Carlson operates the soda fountain, and a bakery, along with his main business—a party store, at his shop at 7880 Andersonville Rd., Independence Township.

Carlson's business has grown from its beginnings three years ago and Larry hopes that trend continues. He's added a walk-in cooler to the party store so he can keep a larger supply of

beverages cold. What's more, he's preparing plans for expansion which he hopes to present soon to township officials.

Carlson has a large selection of beer and wines to choose from, along with a huge variety of carbonated beverages and mixers, chips and party favorites.

As weather warms up and his customers get thirstier, Carlson is looking forward to the "dry" months when he'll be handling his largest volume sales.

The party store is open every day of the year, except Christmas.

Broken window a pane? Villa Glass brightens view

"Crash . . ."

If that was your window that just broke, Villa Glass on 40 N. Washington St., Oxford, is the place to call.

"Our big thing is replacement of glass—auto glass, residential glass and commercial glass," co-owner Rod Downs said. "We do mirrors, shower doors and tub enclosures. All our shower doors are custom made for the bathroom."

Villa Glass will soon carry ready to install shower doors and tub enclosures for the do-it-yourself type person, Rod said.

And Villa Glass is no way limited to Oxford.

"We do wholesale glass to smaller glass companies and glass replacement or installation in Rochester, Lapere, Romeo, Clarkston, Pontiac—all the surrounding cities. We're growing with the times," Rod said.

If your car windows need repair, Villa Glass can help again.

"We stock 500 windshields or more to take care of the people who just walk in," Downs said.

"We have them right in stock and can have them installed in about one hour."

Downs said customers wanting their car windows replaced should call Villa Glass at 628-4000 for an appointment.

Villa also installs bay windows in vans and recently has been doing work on antique cars.

"During this last year, the number of glass jobs on custom antique cars has grown and grown. A number of our jobs were displayed in the Cobo Hall Automobile Show."

You can contact Rod at Villa Glass between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Bordine's outlook is green

At Bordine's Better Blooms at 8600 Dixie Highway, business literally is flourishing.

Since opening in December 1977, Bordine's has grown from a simple nursery to a large greenhouse complex. And co-manager John Schwartz said local response has been excellent.

"We've done better than expected," he said. "We're new to this area, but not to the county because our main office is in Rochester. And our sales are steadily rising."

Bordine's carries a large selection of plants and plant accessories. "We offer the biggest selection of plant material in our nursery," Schwartz explained. "Trees, shrubs, plants . . . anything that's green and grows."

By the end of this year, Schwartz noted, a majority of the plants will be stored in 35,000 square feet of greenhouses. Currently under construction, nearly three quarters of the greenhouses will be completed and heated by spring, he added.

Presently sectioned in four divisions, Bordine's has nursery, greenhouse, landscape and garden departments staffed with people trained in plant maintenance,



Arts and Crafts instructor Judy Myers of Ortonville demonstrates how to create macrame plant hangers at Bordine's Better Blooms at 8600 Dixie. The demonstrations, to continue until Mar. 22, is a free service of the literally thriving garden shop.

nance, Schwartz said.

"Most of the staff is trained to know specific areas of plants, growth patterns and plant care," he said.

Bordine's also offers free lecture sessions focusing on arts and crafts and the art of growing plants.

"We have designer instructors teaching dried flower arrangements in the fall and Christmas arrangements during the holiday season," Schwartz explained. "And in the winter we get into arts and crafts classes to demonstrate macrame weaving."

Step into Spring

Now is the time to see our exciting, unusual and sensibly priced new spring fashions.

Clothes you definitely won't find just anywhere in town!

Catherine's

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Needle's the point for Bottom Blues



Jerri Regier

Flowers, fruit or sunsets—these are common designs customers want embroidered on clothing they buy at Bottom Blues.

"We will do anything they have or anything they have bought in the store," said Bottom Blues owner Jerri Regier.

The Bottom Blues needleworkers take their designs from a variety of sources.

"There are just a million things you can get ideas from," Jerri said. "I get a lot of my ideas from children's coloring books."

Customers can also thumb through several books packed with patterns or suggest a design themselves, Jerri added.

Using a variety of stitches, each piece of embroidery is entirely hand-done, Jerri said.

Jerri has even transformed one piece of clothing into two.

"The most unusual thing I did was I made a suit for a gentleman out of an old pair of men's jeans," she said. "I got a pair of pants and a jacket out of it in little postage-stamp-size patches."

In addition to jeans and sporty tops, Bottom Blues carries wooden toys for children.

Located at 31 S. Main, Clarkston, Bottom Blues is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. winter hours and 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. summertime and Saturdays year-round, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Harry Kirk offers personal policy service

"If it's insurable, we'll insure it."

That's the statement of Harry Kirk, a Springfield Township resident who operates Wells, McCann and Kirk Insurance in Davisburg.

Kirk purchased the insurance business from Norris Walls in 1977 and also became a partner in Wells and McCann of Southfield. The combination should be a boom to township residents.

Wells and McCann was formed in 1882 and writes more than one million policies a year through five primary companies.

Wells, McCann and Kirk offer six-day-a-week service in its Springfield office and has a reputation for finding the best policy to suit individual needs to township residents.

"We have a long history of service and are a well-recognized, established agency," Kirk said. And Kirk spends plenty of time at the Davisburg office and in the field surveying the needs of local residents.

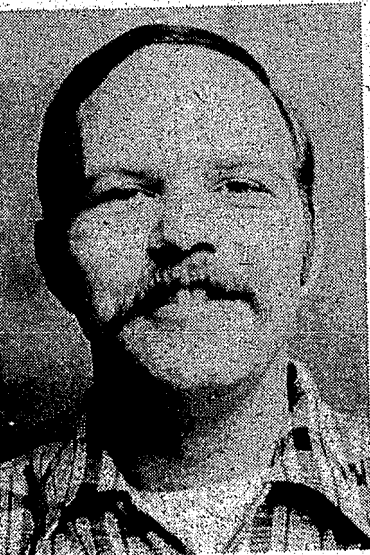
"I prefer to go out and see the place I am insuring," he said. "I encourage people to call me up whenever they have a question I might help them with."

"Our entire program is personal service and paying atten-

tion to individual circumstances," he added.

The size of the agency also means "clout" when it comes time to find what the policyholder needs in the way of service. Kirk offers any kind of insurance, including: commercial, residential, auto, home, life and health, and offers financial planning and counseling, too.

"I'm excited about Davisburg and the new people coming in," he says. "And we're a well-recognized agency which stays on top through personal service."

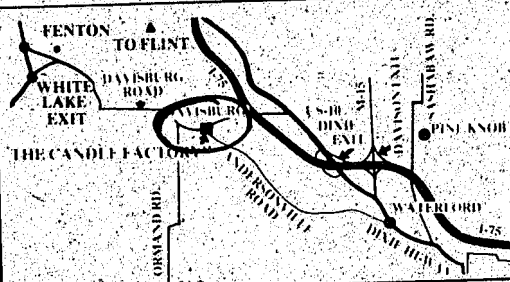
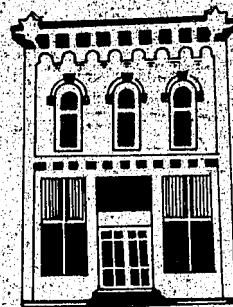


Harry Kirk

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- tours available - give us a call
- 10 minutes from Clarkston
- unique gift items & greeting cards

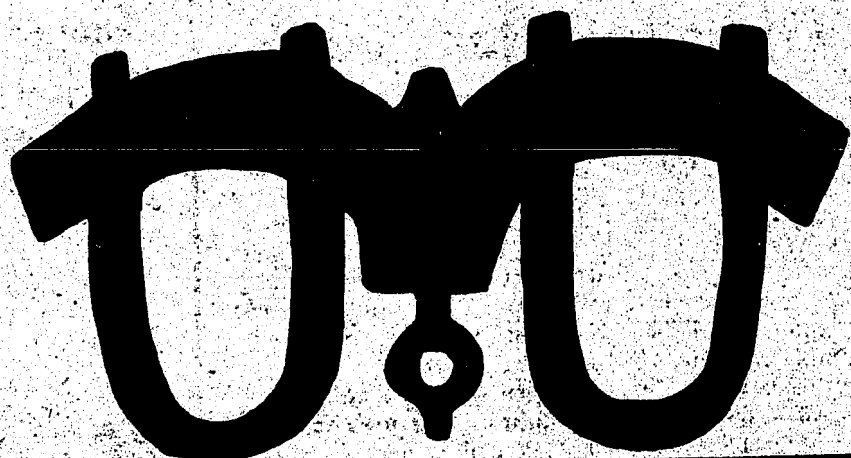
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9:00-4:30

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10:00-4:30

beginning March
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Curling Iron provides a whirl for owner's life

Norma Hotchkiss is having the time of her life.

Mrs. Hotchkiss said she originally started the Curling Iron Beauty Shop on Baldwin Road because "I was just bored." She explained she had wanted to start working, but found she didn't like working for someone else.

"I worked for a large department store and they were only interested in getting your money," she said. "They didn't care if you were polite to the customers."

However, at the Curling Iron, Mrs. Hotchkiss said she gets to run her own business and still have a good time. She said when she went into business she had planned to be very dignified and proper.

"That wasn't me. So now, we just have a good time," Mrs. Hotchkiss said.

Apparently her customers appreciate the good times at Curling Iron. They come regularly from Auburn Heights, Troy and Rochester. Many come because they have heard about the shop from friends, said Mrs. Hotchkiss.

"It's a tremendously good feeling to be providing a service to community without bilking the people," said Mrs. Hotchkiss.

The Curling Iron's owner said



Stylist Diane and stylized Mona Lisa.

her shop provides hair cutting and styling to all ages at a reasonable price. Mrs. Hotchkiss said the size of the shop calls for her people to be very talented.

"In the larger shops you get people of similar life styles getting carbon copy hair stylings," she said. "However, here we handle everyone from little girls to more mature ladies."

Her employees are the strongest reason for the Curling Iron's growing success, said Mrs. Hotchkiss. Recently she hired another stylist, Vincent, from Southfield. She now has three full time employees and one part-time worker.

She described them as "just super nice people."

"It's so good to know I have people I can depend on," said Mrs. Hotchkiss.



Looking over a plat book, one of the tools of his trade, is Ken Rogers, co-owner of LHR Evans and Associates.

Evans & Associates seeks boost in 1979 sales

Evans and Associates, with offices in Waterford and White Lake townships, has been growing since it formed in 1973 and it looks like 1979 could be another banner year, despite talk of recessions, according to broker Rudy Lozano.

"I don't really see it (recession)," Lozano says. "Business has been great. No problems at all. The flow of money through the banks is great."

Evans and Associates appears to be going strong, with 25 full-time sales associates in its two offices and three brokers—Lozano, Ken Rogers and Gerry Hoopfer.

Evans and Associates belongs to a multi-listing service which

provides computerized listings and Lozano says the company has installed a computer terminal, bringing immediate service to its clientele.

"We're really a full-service firm," Lozano says.

The only problem is that there are twice as many buyers in the market as there are houses available, Lozano says.

The cost of building homes has prohibited construction so that new houses are immediately snapped up and sellers are getting top dollar.

"We've had a shortage of inventory for about a year," Lozano said. "It looks like it's going to stay active this year but the key is housing."

Small businesses look to Zitzmann

F. Micheal Zitzmann, CPA, feels the small businessman needs a helping hand if he's to beat the odds.

Zitzmann, president of the Zitzmann and Associates, said only one out of 400 small businesses succeed. He cited major factors in the high failure rate such as poor management, thin capitalization, inadequate cash flow planning and insufficient accounting reports.

"Essentially we are an accounting, management and financial advisory service organization," he said.

The firm's efforts are concentrated towards small businesspersons, because they are the ones that need the most help to stay in business, according to Zitzmann.

A successful business venture centers around effective planning and management, said Zitzmann. He explained his firm is the link to good planning and management, because often the

small business simply can't afford specialized personnel to handle these matters.

"In most cases, the small business has a small office staff whose responsibility includes handling these functions," said Zitzmann. "We supplement this staff by spending a day or week with them and the executive owners of the organization inputting our talents and experience."

Zitzmann said his firm would stay when they were needed in order to get the job done.

"We don't just come in, give an opinion and leave. We're there as long as we're needed," he said.

Zitzmann and Associates' motto is "Doing the best we can with the talents He has given us."

Zitzmann's firm has moved to the Top of Troy building on Big Beaver road, off I-75. He still maintains an office in his Lake Orion home in order to serve his North Oakland County clients.

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SUPER STOREWIDE
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One week only March 14th
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Family Factory owner likes to deal

"Buy in bulk, get shrewd deals and pass the savings on to the customer."

That's Dale Spencer Hamilton's merchandising philosophy.

Owner of the Family Factory Outlet, 4564 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, Dale is a wheeler-dealer personified. He

took a few moments to explain his retailing methods.

At the top of the list is eliminating the middleman. Whenever possible, Dale buys directly from the manufacturer.

"I have a lot of contacts with people in plants," Dale said. "When they have 20 extra of this or 30 of that, they'll call me."

"I get their overruns, which are all first-line. It's good merchandise, it's all name brands," he added.

Dale also buys unused salespersons' samples, put up for sale after a company changes their product line.

Who benefits from all of Dale's work? The customer. Prices at the Family Factory Outlet are absolutely slashed. An example is vinyl-backed upholstery fabric which normally sells for \$6 a yard. Dale's price is \$1.25 a yard.

Among other items available at the store are sports equipment and clothing, housewares, "anything you think you can move," Dale said.

Dale warns that a customer may have to rummage or ask a store employee's help in order to find a given item.

"It's not the glorious way," he admits. "What do you want? Do you want the prestige or do you want to be happy and make some money?"

"There's no secret in retailing," Dale concluded. "If you buy and sell right and have rapport with your clientele, you can do it."

The Family Factory Outlet is open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.



President Wayne Bennett says Century 21's sales grew 20 percent last year.

Century branch had 33-pct. sales jump

The Oxford branch of Century 21 Real Estate saw sales increase 33 percent from 1977 to 1978. In 1977, total sales were \$9 million compared to \$12 million in 1978.

President Wayne Bennett said his office has opened a new Century 21 branch in Ortonville and has applied to obtain another office in Metamora.

Other additions at the Oxford Century 21 office include 20 new people in the sales department, an employee in the closing department, a full time bookkeeper and a director of training and recruiting.

The Oxford office also will soon take on a new appearance, Wayne said.

He has hired an architect to design a three-story 22-foot-long addition to the back of the Century 21 building. This addition will be used to enlarge the sales room and the closing department, and as a training center and conference room.

"When an area grows, the first thing to grow has to be the real estate companies," Bennett said. "If they aren't doing anything, then the area isn't growing."

"To boil it all down," he adds, "I think Century 21 is what made us grow, and, without trying to sound too modest, I think we're what made Oxford and Orion grow."

One reason for this growth is the way Century 21 treats its customers.

When someone from Century 21 sells a home, which they did more than 200 times last year, they also help that family or person find a new house.

"We have contacts to refer them to throughout the U.S. and Canada. We can put them in contact with a Century 21 office in almost any town they want to move to," Bennett said.

And one other thing worth mentioning is Bennett's and Century 21's outlook for 1979.

"We believe, contrary to all the negative newscasts and newspaper stories, that this year is going to be a better year than last year, because we are refusing to participate in any slow-down or recession."

With that kind of optimism, it is no wonder Century 21 has been a success in the area.



Family Factory Outlet owner Dale Spencer Hamilton takes a look at one of the fishing rods for sale at his store.

WE'LL GIVE YOU THE SHIRT OFF OUR BACK TO PLEASE YOU!

We've moved
forward. Look
for us at
6 N. Main St.
**CLARKSTON
SHIRT
SHACK**

All styles & sizes
from infants to adults





Dick Probst, owner of The Peanut Barrel, holds a bottle of wine from the extensive imported and domestic selections at the store.

Peanut Barrel has party provisions

Where would you expect to find Jameson's Irish Whiskey, Tulamor Dew in a crock and Guinness Stout Ale around St. Patrick's Day?

An Irish bar, certainly. How about a party store? And would you believe the stuff is part of the regular stock, kept out year-round?

You better believe it.

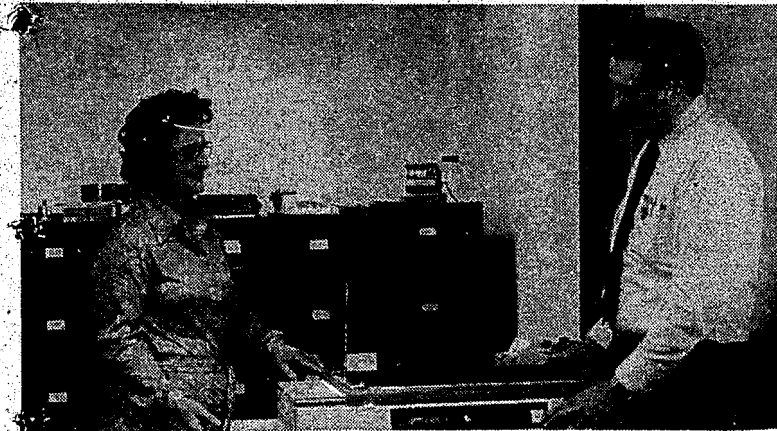
Because you'll find exotic liqueurs, imported beers and all sorts of unusual stuff at the Peanut Barrel, 4265 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township,

according to manager Terri McCann.

"We've got everything you'll ever need for a party," she says. "And if we don't have it, we'll get it for you."

Owners Dick and Ruth Probst have been building the Peanut Barrel's business since late 1977 with a wide array of beers, wines, liquors, soft drinks and munchies for the party-giver and party-lover.

And Terri McCann adds the atmosphere in the store is most pleasant and the sales clerks are friendly.



John and Margaret Priebe demonstrate a Mita copy machine sold at their store, Oakland Office Machines.

Oakland Office Machines meets your needs

Five years ago, Oakland Office Machines was a brand new business operating out of a basement office in an old house on Dixie Highway.

But John and Margaret Priebe and Carl Cascaddan stuck with it, moving again before settling recently in the remodeled Clarkston Commons office center at 6561 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

And the supply and repair business is thriving, says Margaret Priebe.

"We're even starting to get walk-in traffic now that we've finally got our sign," she said.

The company supplies office equipment—copying machines,

calculators, adding machines and typewriters—to businesses in Oakland, Livingston, Macomb and Wayne counties.

It also provides service on its equipment, keeping nine repairmen busy.

Oakland Office Machines carries office furniture and fixtures, right on down to replacement ribbons for typewriters.

Many machines can be rented with an option-to-buy lease agreement, Mrs. Priebe said.

And, after a five-year haul with increasing sales each year, she says it appears the operation will continue to expand.

"We are really growing quite fast," she said.

DEAR CUSTOMERS:
WE, AT "THE ESSENCE"
ARE BUBBLING OVER WITH THE
EXCITEMENT OF SPRING!! (EXCEPT
BARB, WHO COPPED OUT FOR A MONTH
IN FLORIDA.....)
STYLES AND WE'VE GOT SOME KNOCK-OUT
TOO!!.... THE GREATEST COLORS
THE TURQUOISE IS ENOUGH TO
KNOCK YOUR SOCKS OFF!

THE ESSENCE OF IT

31 S. MAIN ST. CLARKSTON

605-2551 MRS. MANN SAT. 10-6 FRI. 10-9

SEE YA SOON... PLEASE... BEFORE I SPEND NEXT MONTH'S PAYCHECK TOO!!

Generator Salon, Inc.



625-1361 — 625-1362

20 W. Washington, Clarkston, MI 48016



The popular sleek full hairstyles can be fashioned by owner Susan Winston (sitting) and stylist Terry Brown at Elston's Hair Studio.

Natural hair care the way at Elston's

Many businesses will take any customer they can get, but that's not the case with Elston's Hair Salon, 31 S. Main, in the Clarkston Emporium.

"My business is a reflection of myself," says Hair Studio owner Susan Winston. "I'll tell some of my customers that I won't do their hair because it's too damaged."

But she doesn't just send them away unshorn or unstyled.

"I am really into natural hair care, almost like a health food store would take care of your diet," she said. "I use organic products and shape the hair the way it's coming out of your head."

While Elston's does the

normal cut, style, blow dry and permanents, it does no peroxide coloring. "It damages the hair too much," Winston said.

Apparently the customers buy Winston's philosophy and concern for healthy hair—she and fellow hair designer Terry Brown turned more than 100 customers in their two-chair salon last week.

Winston also offers free consultation to customers interested in ways to make their hair more healthy, and she says she cuts hair only the way the customer directs.

That's part of Winston's philosophy, too, personal service. It keeps regular customers coming back to Elston's.



Lori Dyson looks over the assortment of jade sold at The Pioneer, 4526 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, where rocks, minerals, lapidary supplies and unusual gifts are sold.

Happy folks customary at Drayton Decorating

Gary Peel's been a painting contractor for 10 years, and he admits he doesn't know a whole lot about, say, carpets. But he's learning in a hurry, since he opened Drayton Custom Decorating, 3548 Sashabaw, on Feb. 12.

And customers are learning about his interior decorating store, which he bought when it was Drayton Floor Covering.

Basically, the shop is a one-stop center for decorating needs, Peel says.

Peel carries a huge inventory of wallpaper, formica counter tops, carpets and fixtures and he's awaiting the arrival of his paint line, since that's his specialty.

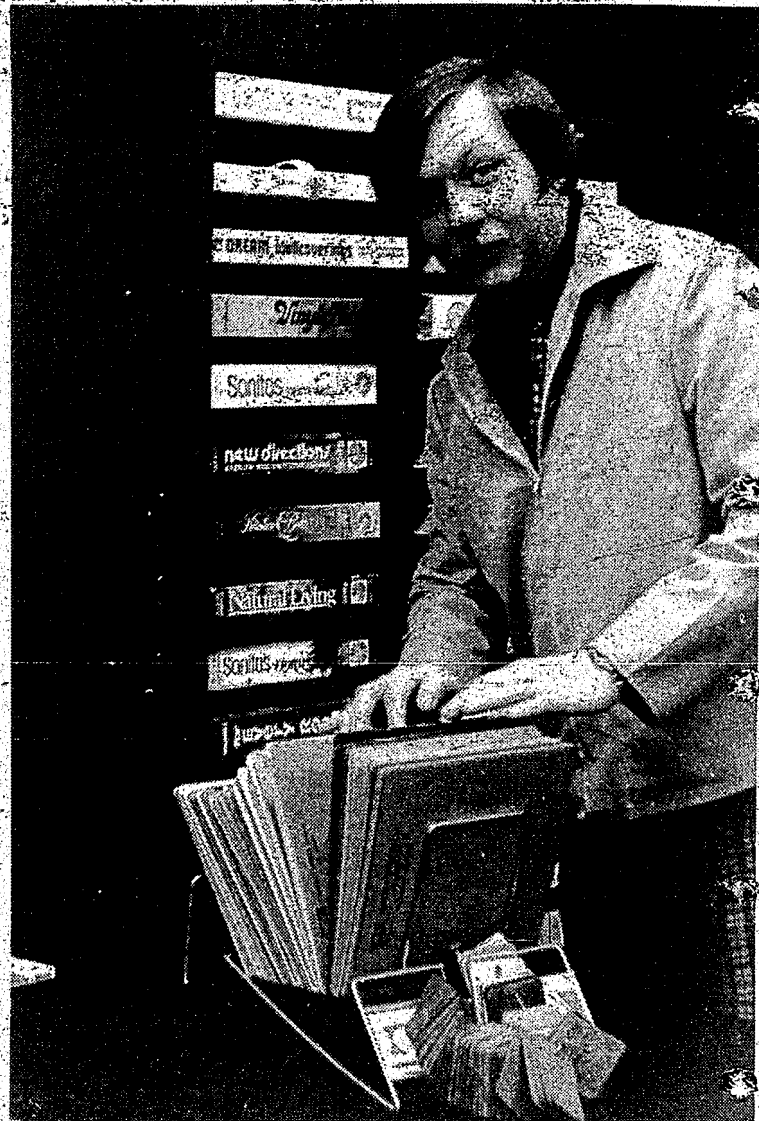
"Pretty soon we'll be able to do entire rooms, from putting in carpet and new wallpaper to paint and Formica counters," he says.

Peel does custom jobs and carries supplies for the do-it-yourself decorator too.

"People have responded very well," he said.

And customers can go to the store or have Peel come to them with samples so they can plot color-coordinated wall coverings, carpet and paint shades to remodel rooms in style.

"We can do it all," Peel boasts.



Gary Peel flips through a selection of formica at his Drayton Custom Decorating store.

It's that time of the year Again!



Oakland Office Machines, Inc.

Income Tax Special

on

Adding Machines

(while they last)

\$49⁵⁰ plus tax

(list price \$69⁵⁰)

Electric

Citizens

Lists to \$999,999.99

Totals 9 columns

Auto. Credit Balance

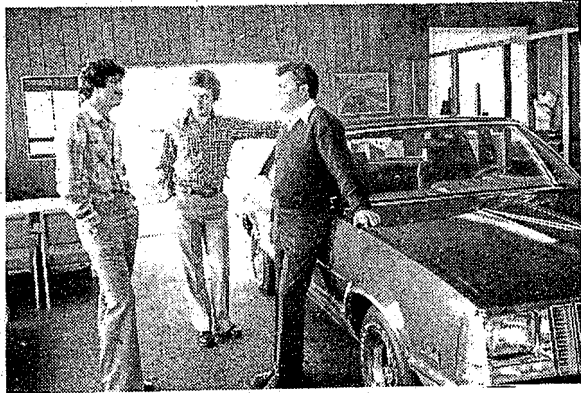
**6751 Dixie (at M-15)
Clarkston Commons Bldg.**

625-2370

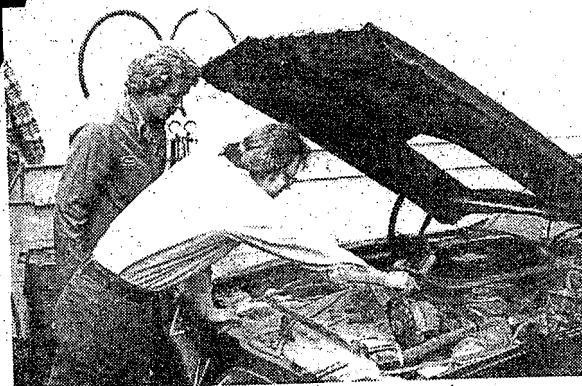


Pontiac

DRIVING FORWARD IN '79



Harry Pace, Kent LaDuc, Chuck Leake
(Bud Smith, Ginny O'Dell not in picture)



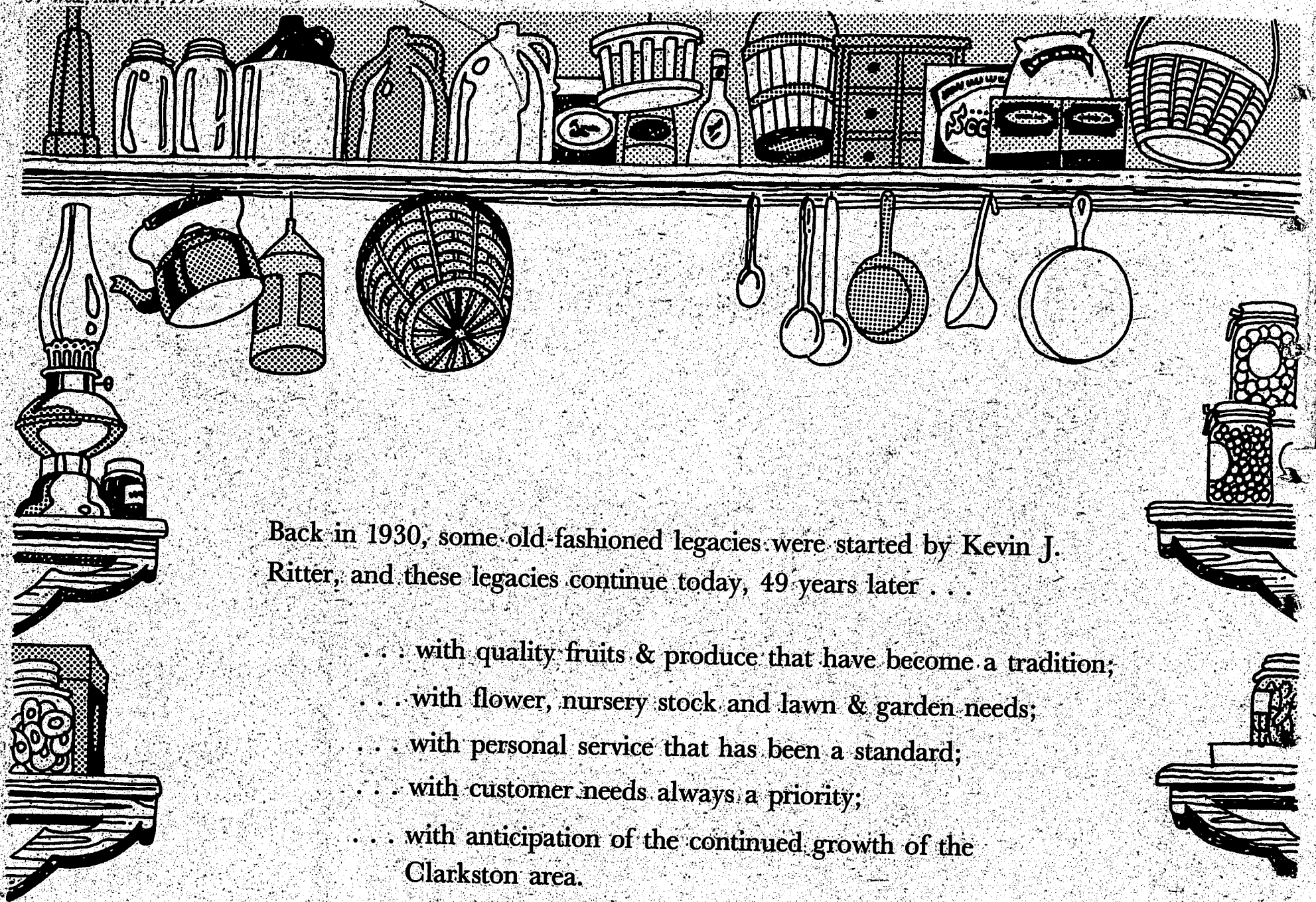
Mark Watson, co-op student, Clarkston High School
Bruce Sawyer, mechanic



HAUPT PONTIAC

7151 N. MAIN — CLARKSTON — 625-5500



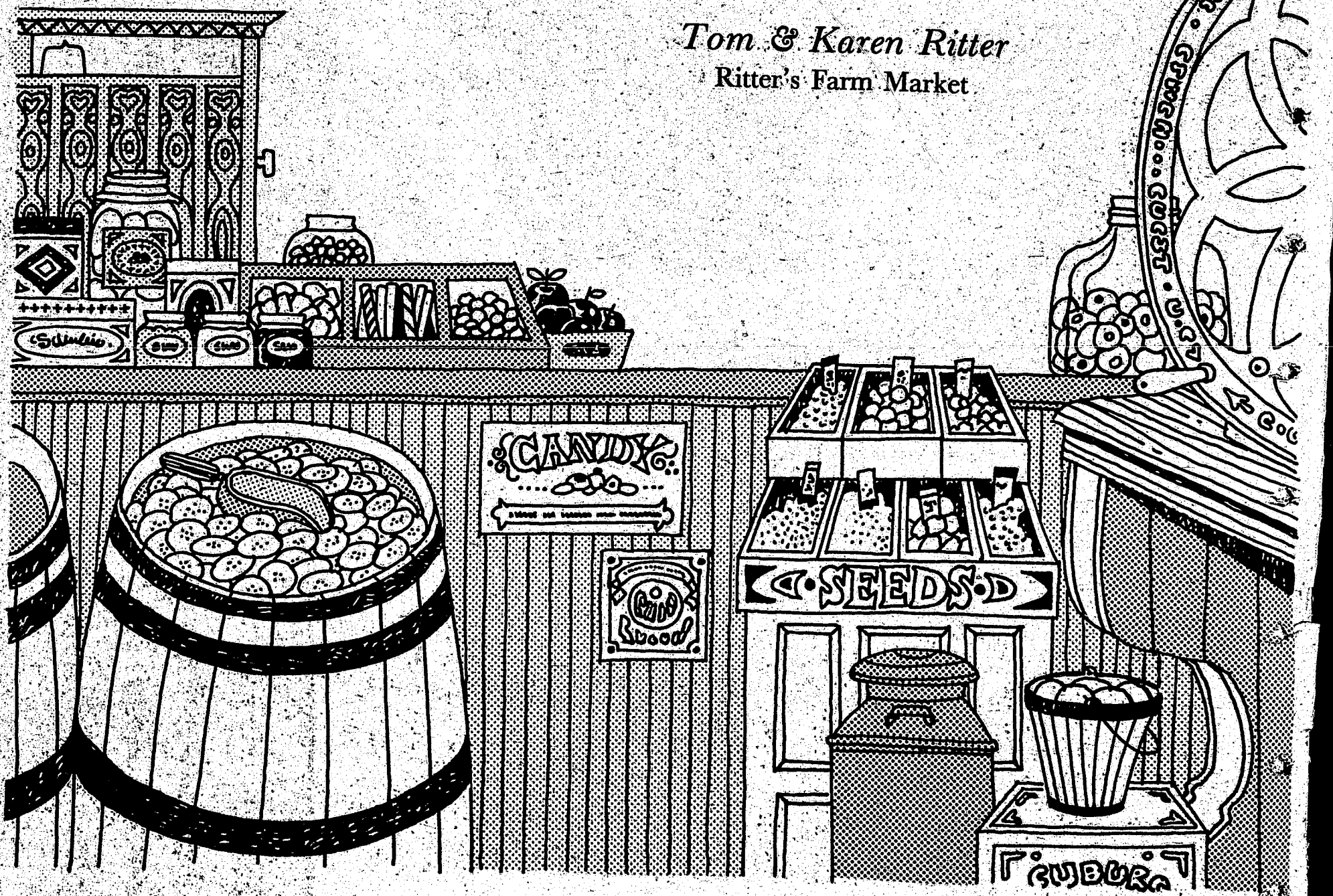


Back in 1930, some old-fashioned legacies were started by Kevin J. Ritter, and these legacies continue today, 49 years later . . .

- . . . with quality fruits & produce that have become a tradition;
- . . . with flower, nursery stock and lawn & garden needs;
- . . . with personal service that has been a standard;
- . . . with customer needs always a priority;
- . . . with anticipation of the continued growth of the Clarkston area.

Yes, the heritage continues and we salute this Progress Edition.

Tom & Karen Ritter
Ritter's Farm Market



Planning for preservation

Specialist's projects stress Clarkston's history, unity



Betty-lee Francis.

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

Betty-lee Francis' job in Clarkston includes:

- Researching approximately 20 homes to establish a state-recognized historic preservation district in Clarkston.

- Drafting design suggestions for signs to be used by Clarkston merchants to advertise their businesses.

- Creating a streetscape which enhances historical buildings and unifies the village business district.

- Suggesting architectural methods to owners of downtown historic buildings that play up the past of the structures.

All these are among the projects which will or may be undertaken by Betty-lee Francis, a specialist in preservation architecture and historical building designs.

Francis is well qualified to tackle these tasks.

Holding a bachelor's degree in architecture and a master's in city planning from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, Fran-

cis has also studied historical architecture and preservation techniques.

She now shares her knowledge with architecture students at the Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield.

In 1975, Francis established Preservation Planning, a firm specializing in architectural projects involving historical buildings.

Working with a team of other architects and her students, Francis completed an architectural survey for Hudson, Ohio and an ambitious village design project in Linden, which roughly parallels what she may accomplish in Clarkston.

Currently on her drawing board are exterior blueprints for the Holly Hotel renovation, a master plan for the Yates Cider Mill in Rochester, a Howell architectural survey, plus plans for preserving two historic homes.

Add to this list the research on Clarkston's historical district, begun last week by Francis and her students.

Although Francis hasn't received a firm commitment from Clarkston officials on developing a streetscape for the central business district, she already has a good idea how she will proceed with the project.

(Continued on page 66.)

Progress '79

Special supplement to The Clarkston News March 14, 1979

Ballot to culminate two years of study

June vote to decide on junior high

An estimated \$8-million bond issue to build a new junior high school is headed for the ballot for district voters' consideration in June.

That ballot question for permission to borrow the money for construction will culminate nearly two years of exhaustive study by the school district and citizens' advisory committee.

Each group has attempted to solve the puzzle of providing Clarkston's 7,000 students and 575 employees with adequate facilities at a cost acceptable to the voters.

The current proposal, offered after 18 months of study by a 32-member advisory committee comprised of community volunteers, recommends construction of a junior high school comparable in size and scope to Sashabaw Junior High.

Monday night, architects from Charles W. Sherman and Associates of Bloomfield Hills presented the school board with schematic drawings and presented cost estimates.

The junior high is proposed to include 40 classrooms, support facilities, two gymnasiums, a cafeteria and stage. It will total about 127,000 square feet and will be built on 40 acres of district-owned land, facing Clarkston-Orion Road, situated between the school board administrative office and the township library.

Two years ago, voters rejected a board-fostered request to build a new elementary school and add multi-purpose rooms at the

district's six elementary schools.

The study committee proposed building a new junior high as the solution because it felt the facility would "solve the greatest number of long-range facility problems and should be the least expensive in the long run."

The citizen's advisory committee report also stressed that its recommended program contains "no frills," and that the proposal reflects the solution to current space needs.

School population projections show minor variance from current enrollment, which dipped to 6,900 from last school year's 7,000, according to Supt. Milford Mason.

The building, if approved by voters in June, would take 24 to 27 months to construct, with the classroom wing proposed for a height of two stories, Mason said. The availability of sewer and water utilities was the major consideration in picking the Clarkston-Orion Road site, Mason said.

"We are underbuilt in this district," Mason said, "I am greatly concerned because we have not spent one dollar on capital improvements in 10 years."

"We're at a stage where the issue is now, and if it fails we'll have to repeat it until it passes. Each time you do that the ante goes up... the cost is greater," he said.

"That's a pretty strong statement," he added, "but I'll stick by it."

Clarkston Junior High would

"We are underbuilt in this district. I am greatly concerned because we have not spent one dollar on capital improvements in 10 years."

- Supt. Milford Mason

not be completely closed under the proposed plan. Some of its rooms would be available for elementary use, alleviating existing crowding.

Perhaps, Mason said, the district could move some of its special education rooms from "closet spaces."

Despite space problems, operation of the nine-school district proceeded smoothly last year and should progress smoothly this school year, Mason said.

Voter approval in 1977 of increasing property taxes by \$3.79 for every \$1,000 of assessed value has given the district a chance to modernize its supplies.

Entire series of textbooks have been updated throughout the elementary schools, Mason said.

But an ominous note was sounded in Lansing last week, when Gov. Milliken threatened to issue an executive order to

slash school funding, a cut which could cost Clarkston Schools \$100,000.

If that occurs, Mason said, he'll cover the shortage by ending the purchasing of non-essential supplies. He does not foresee any personnel reductions.

But the possible reduction in state aid appears insignificant compared to possible application of the Headlee amendment—the tax limitation proposal approved by voters last November.

School districts should not lose money because of Headlee, officials say, but Mason is wary of the legislature.

"We've been burned before," he said. "I guess some of us don't believe it."

"I'm not going to have a headache over it (Headlee)," he added, "because it's not under my control... and by the time

the legislature sets down the implementation procedure there will be a court challenge.

"I don't think we'll feel its effect until the 1979-80 school year," he predicted. "And we'll have to take whatever comes down the tube."

Regardless of Headlee, Mason says, "there's an honest-to-god need for reform of the state's school financing plan."

"There's just not decent equity," he said. "In my estimation the current system doesn't serve the people. Assessments go up and we get more local money but the state aid money we used to get stays in Lansing."

As a result, Mason said, the district may realize a five percent increase in revenue while costs increase 10 percent because of inflation. The burdened taxpayer wants the local

(Continued on page 66.)

She's planning for preservation

(Continued from page 65.)

Referring to her work in Linden, Francis said she used a "very low-key approach; in other words, something that was affordable for the merchant and that comprised a unity for the town."

In her "patient search" for a building's design, Francis considers the past and present uses of the structure.

Other considerations flavoring the plans are a building's size and bulk, whether its features are predominantly horizontal or vertical and its interplay with surrounding structures.

Francis approaches a building by sketching it and the adjacent properties.

These drawings include details frequently overlooked by community residents: the ugly strand of telephone wires

'Usually, once it starts moving, other people move with it. They see it pays. A community that is pleasant to shop in is really more profitable to the merchant.'

- Betty-lee Francis

spanning a street or the trash barrels merchants park on their doorsteps.

Before rendering a design for an area, Francis strives to understand a community.

"I feel each town has its own personality. I don't like to

rubber stamp a town," she said.

It's far too soon for Francis to make any definitive statements about Clarkston's character, but she will say the village's history as a rural town and strong community identity may well influence her designs.

Just as Francis is reluctant to "rubberstamp" a building or a community, she will not force merchants to adopt her designs.

"We are not telling anybody what to do; we're just suggesting," she said. "The merchant has to proceed with the designer suggestions."

Village President Fontie ApMadoc agreed that village officials will not shove Francis' designs down a business owner's throat.

"It is something really that gives us a guideline if someone new comes in," ApMadoc explained. "Then it will help to give a guideline as to how that store should be preserved to keep the look of the period in which it was built."

The cost of implementing the designs varies from building to building, Francis said. For the most part, the renovation can be applied on a step-by-step basis and at reasonable cost.

"Usually, once it starts moving, other people move with it. They see it pays," Francis said. "A community that is pleasant to shop in is really more profitable to the merchant."

Francis is uncertain when she'll begin the streetscape or how long it will take to complete the project.

"It's going to be an especially slow process in Clarkston because that's the way the funding is available," she said.

Paid for with grants from Community Development, the Clarkston Village Council allocated \$7,500 towards the streetscape, only half of the \$15,000 to \$18,000 price Francis has quoted in the past.

However, the council has discussed spending \$10,000 more on the streetscape, although approval of the expenditure must be received at public hearings, ApMadoc said.

Whether the council will support spending as much as \$18,000 for the streetscape is an open question.

"This is me talking, but I would say the majority of the council would not go for all the pretties," ApMadoc commented.

Such "pretties" include a beautifully printed book crammed with Francis' designs, which was purchased by officials in Linden.

ApMadoc said she hopes Francis will develop designs for the alleyways behind the Main Street stores or work with Kieft Engineering, the village engineering consultants, to devise increased parking in the central business district.

Beautification of the central business district through landscaping and street accessories is also favored by ApMadoc.

At present, these plans are strictly tentative. Before Francis begins her "patient search" for attractive building designs, a detailed contract must be submitted to the council.

In the meantime, Clarkston residents will have an opportunity to promote their own ideas on the streetscape designs by attending meeting of the various village officers.

As Francis said, "It depends on how the community wants it to work."

June vote to decide junior high issue

(Continued from page 65.)

district to explain why it can't continue or improve services when property taxes have jumped out of sight.

"I'm not going to have heartburn over that problem, either," the superintendent said. "It's like trying to predict how long a candle's going to burn."

But the uncertainties of school finance, Headlee and voter acceptance of paying for a new junior high school aside, Mason said the district made strides during 1978.

Clarkston students did well in state-wide assessment tests, career education programs have blossomed in the elementary schools, the basketball team has done well and there has been labor peace with the district's unions.

A new member, Mary Jane Chaustowich, was elected to the school board in June, as former Board President David Leak did not seek re-election; Robert

Walters was selected by fellow members to be board president; and Fernando Sanchez and Janet Thomas face re-election, should they pursue it, this June when two four-year terms are available.

"I feel comfortable with the quality of program we're presenting, given the resources available to us," Mason said. "We're striving to give a quality, basic education program with as many alternatives as our resources allow."

"I feel we have adequately stressed all needs and have provided programs for handicapped and learning disability youngsters," he added. "And we have people available to help youngsters with reading difficulty."

"There are vocational education opportunities here and at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Center," he said. "And we are hoping soon we can find some resources for our gifted and talented children."

Distinctive

Wedding

STATIONERY

By 

Carlson Craft

The Clarkston News
5 S. Main - 625-3370

Spring and Summer

*has arrived at
the Clothes Tree
with a burst of
color and excitement*

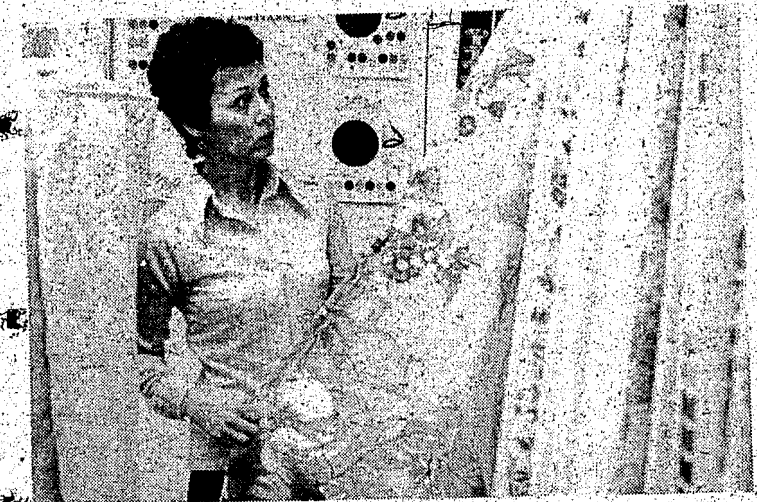


- Koret
- Jack Winter
- Douglas Mark
- Dresses by R & K
- Leslie Fay
- California Girl

to name a few



5926 South Main • Clarkston 625-5420



Joan Latimer shows one of the large selection of shower curtains on display at Jo Jon Bath Shop.

Jo Jon Bath Shop often surprises

First-time customers at Jo Jon Bath Shop are frequently surprised.

"They say, 'I didn't expect to see such a good line of merchandise,' because we're such a small store," said Joan Latimer who owns the bath shop with her husband John.

Open since September, the store is located at 4532 Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains.

Hard-to-find colors in bath towels are one of the specialties and, as the inventory expands, the selection will be even greater.

"That's our goal, to carry colors the other stores don't," she said, adding, "If we don't have it, we'll try to get it."

The shop carries towels by Cannon and Fieldcrest, shower curtains, Cannon sheets, blankets and bedspreads, as well as bubble bath and other Carolina brand bath needs, towel racks, baskets and hampers.

And there are unexpected items like padded toilet seats, a line of framed and unframed graphic art and handmade place mats.



Pat Kustej (left) and Larry Wright, hair stylists at Corbin and Sons, discuss the shop's selection of pH Plus makeup and skin care products.

Corbin & Son stylists in fourth generation

Corbin & Sons Hair Styling has seen five decades of hair fashion come and go, from striped barber poles and razor strops through today's stylish cuts for men and softer, longer hair styles for women.

Dave Corbin has worked in the family shop since 1963. The business, begun in 1928 by Dave's father, has zoomed into the science age with hair analysis—use of a microscope and tests of tensile strength to check for healthy hair.

If the hair shows certain characteristics, Dave can suggest a certain program, including type of cut and the types of shampoo and conditioners that will result in healthy, attractive hair.

Most of Corbin's traffic comes through appointments to sit in one of Dave's four chairs in the shop at 5854 Dixie, Waterford Township.

But he's amenable to walk-in traffic.

"Business is pretty good," Dave says. "But you always like to see new faces."

On the other hand, Dave and his father have trimmed, cut and shaped hair in some families through four generations.

The latest popular cut for men emphasizes a tailored look, while women are favoring long, flowing styles which require permanent waves and are causing a boom in use of hair accessories.

JEANS

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BOTTOM BLUES

31 SOUTH MAIN ST.
625-0626

Hours
M-F 9:30-5:30
Sat. 9:30-5



Spring Savings!

Now's time to start thinking of storing Winter's wardrobe and getting ready for Spring and Summer. We offer economical, seasonal cleaning to meet you and your family's needs. Suedes and leathers, drapes, bedspreads, suits, dresses, sweaters, coats.

Lavonne & Tim Farough
Owners

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Creative Bookstore racking up sales

Boasting 5,000 paperbacks in stock and one of the best science fiction sections in the area, owner Helen Soldenski is optimistic about the success of her Creative Bookstore, located on Dixie Highway in the Harvard Plaza, Waterford Township.

Ms. Soldenski has been in business since May 15 and has been quickly turning over her stock to keep up with the insatiable and ever-changing tastes of the reading public.

The biggest part of her business, naturally, comes from sale of paperbacks and she carries a wide range of topics, from kiddies' books to westerns, romances to weight-loss man-

uals and science fiction to mystery novels.

Of course, Ms. Soldenski handles hardcovers and a large variety of magazines, plus calendars and newspapers in her 1,500 square foot store.

"Science fiction is the best moving stuff right now," she says. "And we're picking up business."

The bookstore is brightly decorated, with carpeting throughout and piped in music which make Creative Bookstore a comfortable spot to browse and choose a favorite book.

An avid reader, Ms. Soldenski caters to all tastes with her diverse inventory.



Standing behind a "mountain" of hardcover books are Helen Soldenski, owner of Creative Book Store, and Janet Sabatini.



Rachel Byers, manager of One-Hour Martinizing, checks in clothing to be dry-cleaned.

1-Hour Martinizing is im-press-ive

Dry cleaning remains the backbone of business for One Hour Martinizing, 5598 Dixie Highway, in the Harvard Plaza, Waterford Township. So says manager Rachel Byers talking about the five-person operation in her shop, owned by Jim Briley.

"There's plenty of business," Ms. Byers said, adding that One-Hour Martinizing offers more to its customers than simply pressing pants.

"We do laundry and clean leather coats, too," she said. "And we provide seamstress work, if necessary."

The store has been in operation at its Harvard Mall

location for about two years, she said, and traffic is steady. There are no problems, she said, living up to the Martinizing promise of one-hour service.

Ms. Byers is in as good a position as anyone to spot fashion trends and says men's fashion remains about the same, from her perspective, lots of business suits and shirts. Women's clothing tastes seem to change all the time from style to style.

If the well-stocked racks are any indication, One Hour Martinizing is a thriving business providing an essential service to the well-dressed consumer.

GOOD HEALTH COUPON CLIP AND SAVE

This good health coupon is good for

1 ONE BOTTLE 1
MULTIPLE VITAMINS

with your next new prescription
filled at

DAVISBURG PHARMACY

"We care about you"

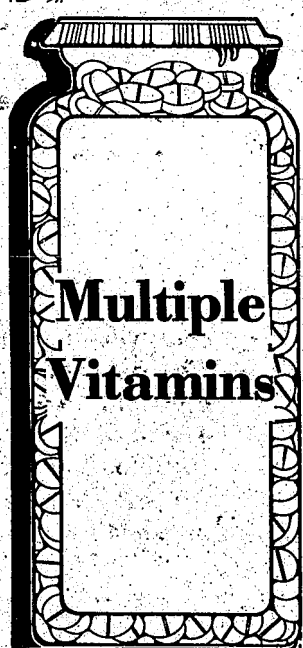
This good health coupon is valid on third party prescriptions plans with the exception of medicade, Insulin, Birth Control and NTG not included.

One per family - transferable

If you need it - use it - if not, give it to a friend.

Coupon good
through April 1979

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She Can Buy for Less from Classified

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- 10 beautiful regulation-size courts.
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- League discounts.
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- Membership includes privilege use of Grand Blanc Court Club, Flint and Maple Courts, Troy.

• annual membership fees

Adult	\$39.00	
Family	\$59.00	(includes children under 18 years)
Student	\$17.00	
Group	\$25.00 ea.	(for group of six or more)
Special	\$15.00 ea.	(52 week block holders Limit 4 per court)

• court time fees (hourly)

Weekdays (Monday through Friday)	
6:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	\$7.00
4:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.	\$9.00
10:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.	\$7.00
Saturday, Sunday and Holidays	
all court time	\$9.00

Guest with member \$2.00
Student member 1/2 court time rate
(courts unreserved 10 min. before court time)

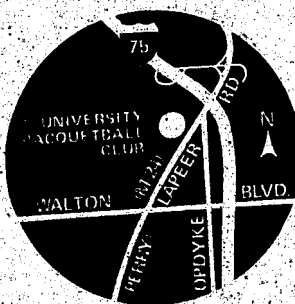
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13 Week Block Time (sold at reduced rate)

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Tenants.

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UNIVERSITY RACQUETBALL



CLUB

Service a specialty at Gus' restaurant

Everyone who comes to Gus' Steakhouse gets good service whether they are millionaires or not.

"They are all important," said Dante Vanelli. "That's the law at Gus' Steakhouse."

Apparently this philosophy has been so successful that Vanelli, along with George Sadowski and Michael Hohausser, is opening another Gus' in Rochester. The new restaurant will be at the Rochester Golf Club on M-59 and Rochester Road, and is scheduled to be opened on April 1.

However, emphasized Vanelli, this won't change the comfortable atmosphere at the Lake Orion restaurant.

"This is a road house and will always be a road house," he said. "I don't want it to lose what it's got."

Vanelli recalled customers waiting two hours for a table because the steak house was so crowded.

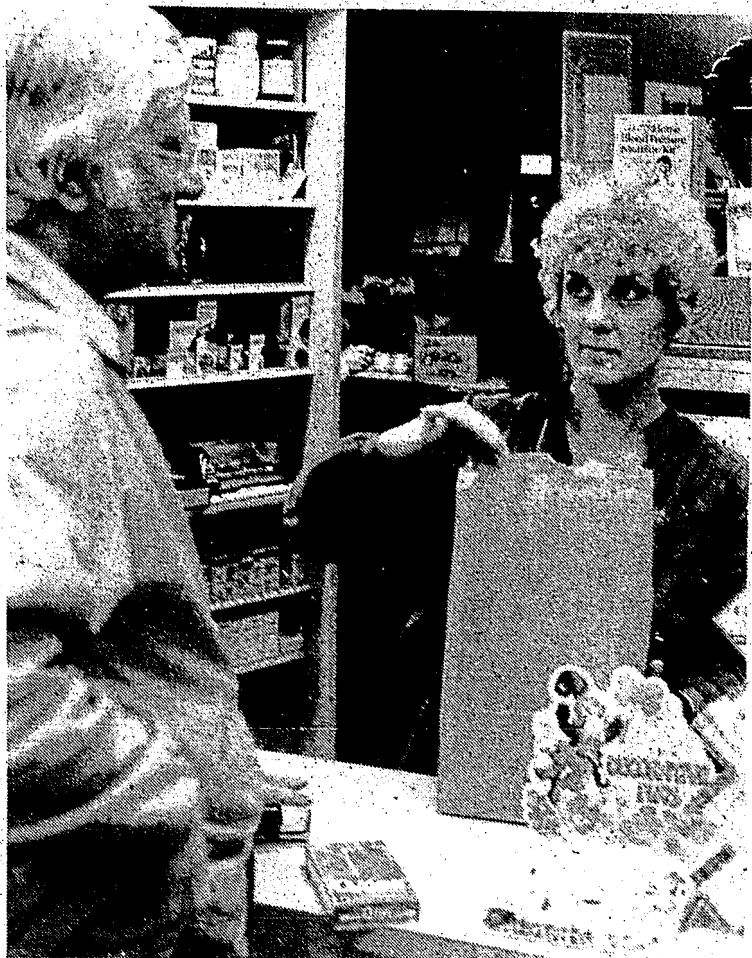
"But once you get beyond the cashier, it's like another place," he said. Vanelli said people seem as comfortable in his dining area as in their own homes. The atmosphere inspires calm and comfortability, he explained.

This atmosphere also attracts a wide range of people. Vanelli's patrons range from those who will order bottles of wine at \$40 apiece to the husband who saves his paycheck to take his wife out on her birthday. At Gus', Vanelli said, these people all get the same good service.

The prime rib and the red snapper are still the most popular items on Gus' menu, he reported.



Vanelli described Gus' as one big family. Here he poses with "his girls" and his wife Penny.



Barb Bentley, assistant manager at Hallman Apothecary, is there to help a shopper who needs advice.

Night calls part of job for village pharmacist

Hallman's Apothecary on Main Street has been a village fixture for a long while, through the soda fountain days and subsequent modernization.

Bob Bennett's been a local pharmacist since 1961, many times awakened from a sound sleep to prepare a prescription in an emergency.

Bennett still provides that "old-fashioned" service on occasion. He also owns the village pharmacy providing "full service" to long-standing customers and newcomers alike.

Bennett hasn't changed the layout of the store much since he purchased it nearly three years ago from Keith Hallman. He did add new carpet last year.

His business is split evenly between prescription sales and retail offerings, like magazines, candy, greeting cards and cosmetics.

"We just want to be known as the village-oriented pharmacy," Bennett said. "And I'll still get up in the middle of the night to fill a prescription if I have to."

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Everyone in the family is welcome at our
Full-Service Salon ... 4 Hair Dressers to
Serve You ...



KAY



DIANE

May we direct you to

EUROPEAN
BEAUTY ...

Skin care instead of make-up to minimize facial flaws. Ask us about American-made products for European Beauty.

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VINCENT

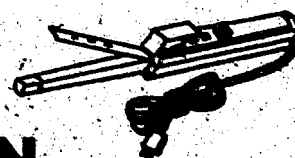


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Kent LaDuc, Ginny O'Dell and Harry Pace (sitting) lounge beside a customized GMC Van Dura in the Haupt Pontiac Showroom.

Haupt Pontiac grows with Clarkston

It was a "super year" in the car sales industry last year, says Don Short, co-owner of Haupt Pontiac Sales and Service.

And 1979 looks like it's going to be just as good.

Month to month in 1978, Haupt ranked among the top dozen dealerships in sales among nearly 200 dealerships in southeastern Michigan.

It's so good, Short says, that Haupt Pontiac is expanding its service area and consolidating its offices at 7151 N. Main. Haupt's adding 8,000 square feet of service space and 6,000 square feet of showroom space.

"We'd just like to grow along with the community," Short said.

That 14,000-square-foot expansion is one indicator of how

well sales are going for Haupt, which draws its buyers mainly from the Independence-Waterford area.

"It's a rosy outlook," Short says. "Nobody seems to be worrying about gas mileage." People are continuing to buy larger cars, notably the Bonneville and Bonneville Brougham models, Short said.

"The better part of our sales are in the top-of-the-line models," he said.

Haupt also offers used car sales and body shop work and the expansion will allow services to be "all in one spot."

"We just want everyone to know we are happy and content with the business," Short said. "We are very optimistic with the future and want to grow with the community."

Growth healthy, says Williams

In the 33 years of experience, Charles Williams said he has never seen inflation rise as rapidly as it has in present time.



Charles Williams

However, despite the inflation, there also is a rise in the number of real estate businesses opening.

Williams of Ladd/Williams Associates said there is a great influx of competition in Orion real estate market. However, he said this is a healthy situation and hasn't had a substantial effect on the business his firm does.

"We like to project an image of being supersensitive to our customers' needs," he said. "Our reputation is built on providing a quality service with less concern on large numbers of turnovers."

However, he pointed out, the increase in competition also requires more expertise on the part of the sales personnel. Williams said in probability the competition will result in better qualified professional salespeople.

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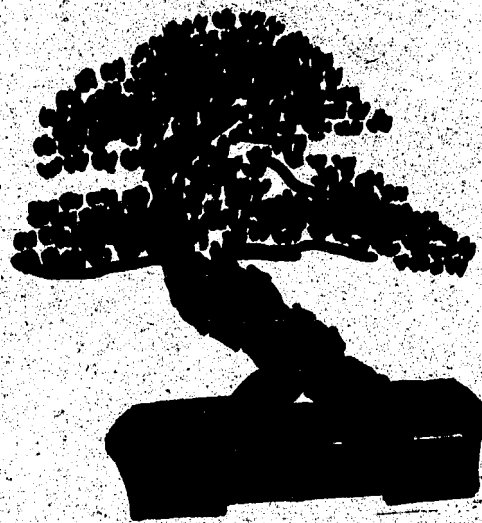
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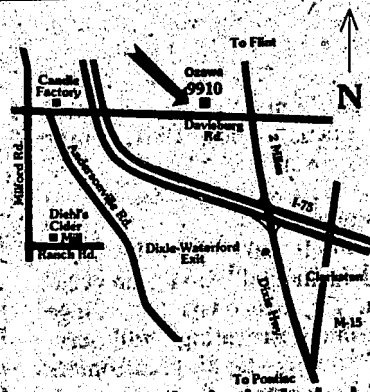
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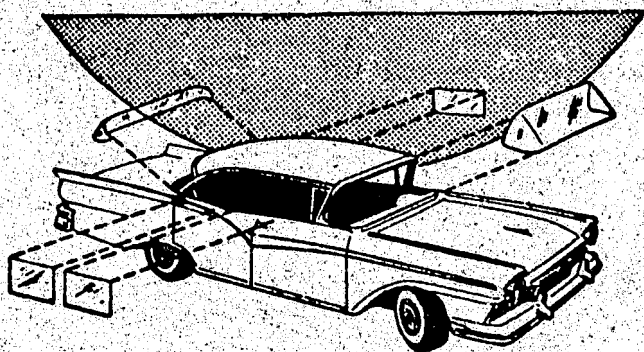
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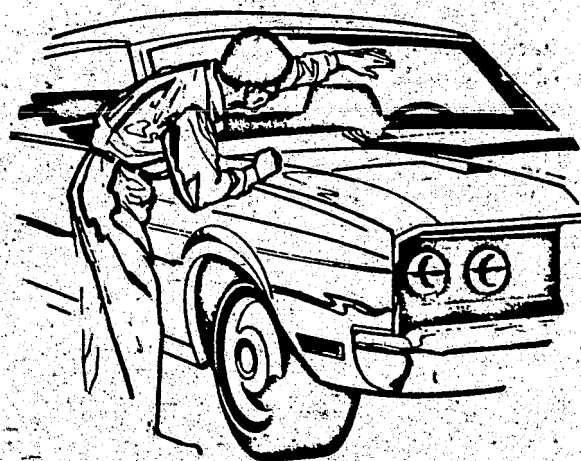


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Ben's unique atmosphere is owner's creation

Creating atmosphere has been Ben Hazelton's occupation for a long time.

The owner of Ben's Bull Pen on Joslyn Court in Orion Township told some of the story of how his career began in 1938 and how it culminated in the remodeling of the Scripps Farm dairy barn to a restaurant.

Ben worked on the General Motors Parade of Progress from 1938 until 1941.

"We needed 20 buses and 35 semis full of equipment to put the program together," Ben noted.

He worked on the show until he entered the service and did a year's stint during World War II.

Following the war he went to work for Ford Motor Company and became an assistant department head in the Advertising Division. The department was responsible for the company's displays and exhibits. These exhibits included the Rotunda Christmas display.

After working at Ford's for about four years he formed his own firm, The Display and Exhibit Company. The company had the largest supply of scenery in the state.

Ben said as the company grew they went into the animation and design field and did some work for Walt Disney during the early 1950's.

A highlight of his career in creating atmosphere was doing

the 'Ford girls' coming-out parties.

Charlotte Ford's was held at the Grosse Pointe Country Club.

"We covered every square inch of the walls with flowers," he commented.

Anne Ford's was held in the family's backyard. Ben said a 60 by 90 building was created from fabric.

"For that party we wiped out the supply of white roses in three states; Michigan, Indiana and Ohio," Ben commented.

He said about 50,000 white roses in individual vials were used to decorate the fabric walls.

The story of creating atmosphere leads to Ben's. The restaurant is decorated with baskets of artificial flowers and greenery.

Seating is available on the lower level, or diners may choose to go up the sweeping staircase that dominates the room to the balcony.

The restaurant serves lunches, dinners and banquets.

His daughter Holly McCormick manages the dining, and Ben credited Hazel Jensen with supervising the office efficiently.

Ben resides "up north" on the Au Sable River but feels the weekly drive is well worth the time.

"I'm back doing what I'm used to doing; being with people," he commented.



Ben Hazelton relaxes in his Orion Township establishment.



Holiday candles—like these Easter creations—plus wedding invitation candles can be found at the Davisburg Candle Factory co-owned by Shirley Monson and her daughter Jan Monson Foon.

New ideas tradition at Candle Factory

A novel way to preserve a wedding invitation can be found at the Davisburg Candle Factory, where craftsmen will lay the invitation into a stout candle and adorn the piece with decorations.

Maintaining a tradition of care and service is important to Shirley Monson and Jan Monson Foon, the mother-daughter team which owns the shop.

The wedding invitation candle, like all the candles sold at the Davisburg Candle Factory, is completely hand-made.

With the wide variety of colors and scents on hand at the store, customers can custom-order a

candle in the shape, scent and color they desire.

The Davisburg Candle Factory also maintains a line of seasonal candles, like the St. Patrick's Day and Easter candles presently on hand in the shop.

Constantly expanding their line, Shirley and Jan offer new colors of hot pink, peach and rust as well as candles scented with flowery fragrances.

Visitors are welcome to walk along the Davisburg Candle Factory's tallow-dipping line within the store, and free group tours are available on a reservation basis.

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between The Clarkston News
and the Detroit News?



Jim's jottings

Call us

by Jim Sherman

I found a sympathetic ear to a criticism of the Detroit News editorial philosophy Monday night. The ear belonged to Reese Cleghorn, editorial writer for the Detroit Free Press.

Sunday, Feb. 11 the News' editorial page editor, Edwin A. Roberts, Jr., devoted most of a page to a picture of his staff and notes on each of them.

Too, several inches told of his paper's position on editorial content. The sentence that got to me was:

"Just as we are forced to eschew telephone discussions, we are very

often forced to forego the pleasure of personal visits."

Roberts went on to explain, but that only made his position more clear...he and his staff will not only not talk to readers on the phone, they will not see them either.

I mention The Detroit News' editorial philosophy only because of the contrast it has to weekly newspapers.

First of all, there is no screening of phone calls at our various newspapers. Those who answer phones are instructed specifically to not ask who is calling.

We welcome phone calls, and we

are just as busy as our big city brethren, with just as weighty decisions to make. We take and expect interruptions. It just takes practice to regain your thoughts.

How cold, how ivory towerish to set one's self above the readers, such as the implication we received from the News' comments.

Oh, well, I can forego their editorial reasoning anyway. I only pick up the News to read what executive sports editor Herb Boldt has to say.

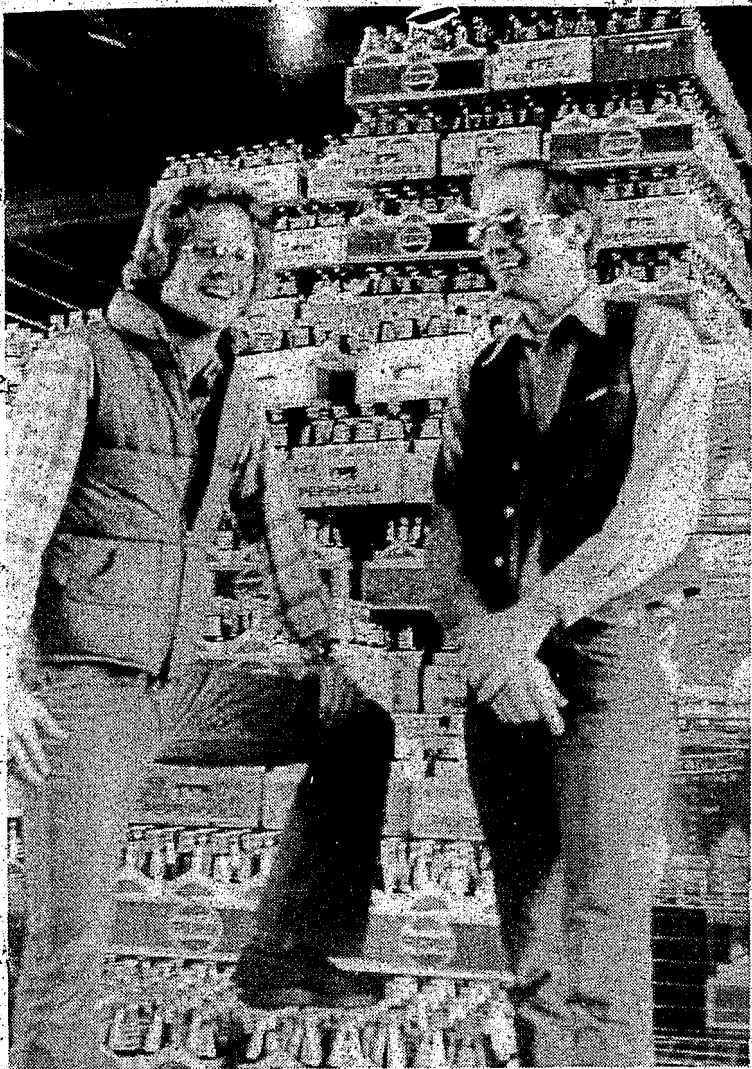
(Jim Sherman is our publisher. He penned the comments above last week in his regular weekly column in The Clarkston News.)

It makes a difference.

A big difference!

The Clarkston News

5 South Main Street in Clarkston



Floor-to-ceiling selections of popular soft drinks are sold at The Pop Man. Standing in front of one section of the store are Vic Morrow (left) and owner Tom North.

Pop Man one-stop place to shop

When Michigan's new bottle bill became law and people started paying deposits on glass containers, Tom North's sales of canned beverages plummeted. But Tom, owner of The Pop Man, 4546 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, isn't complaining.

His volume of cases of bottled beverages has skyrocketed and people are using his supplies for convenience' sake.

"We take the hassle out of turning empties," Tom says. "We'll take the empties out of your trunk and load fulls back in your car for you."

People apparently like Tom's

wholesale, per case, prices and his selection of soft drinks and beer.

"We've got just about anything you can name," he says. "And we can cater any size event."

The Pop Man does just that, providing cases and barrels of beer.

There are even regular customers who buy 20-30 cases of suds at a time for home consumption ... and they come back for more.

"I don't know what they do with all that beer," North says.

But the Pop Man is quenching their thirst.

Custom Paving ready to lay asphalt down

Four years ago Terry and Kay Sontag formed Custom Paving Associates, and their motto has been "flexibility," according to Terry.

"We are devoted to installation of bituminous materials and asphalt," he said. "We are honest, reputable contractors."

And they're doing lots of work, laying down driveways and parking lots, tennis courts and drainage projects with eight employees.

"We're always flexible," Sontag said. "And I feel we can give personal service because of our

size. I feel if you get too big for your britches you're in trouble."

So Custom Paving, 39 S. Main, Clarkston, concentrates on every job, whether a short driveway in a neighborhood or a major project for a contractor. The firm mainly handles commercial projects, Sontag said, bidding on jobs and sometimes even drawing up the specifications.

"I plan things so they look good and I'm satisfied that it's a good job which will last," Sontag says. "And we have kept it flexible for the customer."

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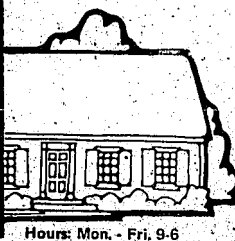
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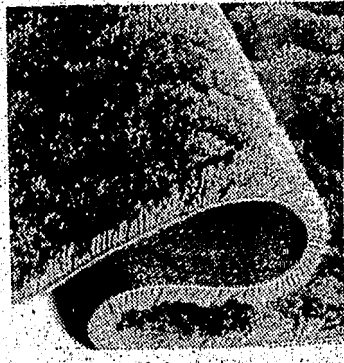
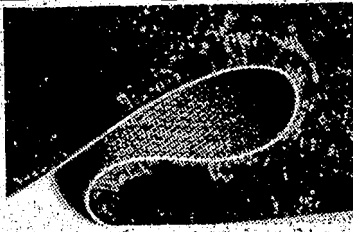
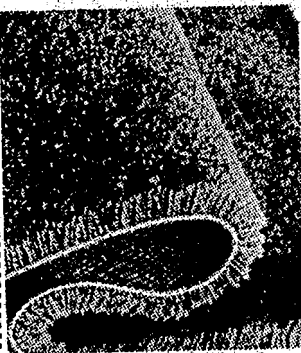
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Since 1947 folks in the Clarkston area have been able to depend on Al Solley for quality merchandise.

Solley's still going strong, with a newly expanded store and about 10,000 square feet of floor space for name brand furniture and appliances.

Whether you're looking for a roomful of living or dining room furniture, a dishwasher and refrigerator for the kitchen or a

stereo system, Solley's carries some of the best brand names in the business, says owner Al Solley from his store at 3779 Ortonville Road.

And there's a wide range of televisions and washer-dryer combinations to choose from, too.

And Solley's provides a veteran service department to take care of what they sell.



Beatrice Solley is willing to show customers of Solley's Furniture and Appliances their line of microwave ovens and a free guide to microwave cookery for kids entitled "Crunchies, Munchies and Hamburgers, Too."

Springfield Antiques

Antiques galore, enough to warm the cockles of any collectors' heart.

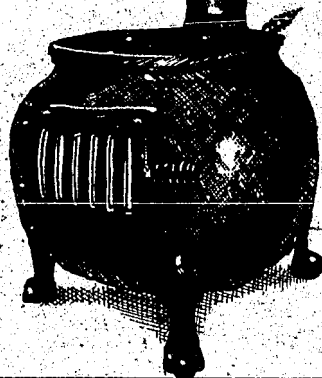
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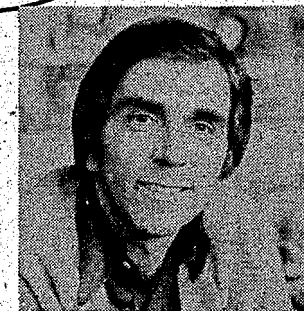
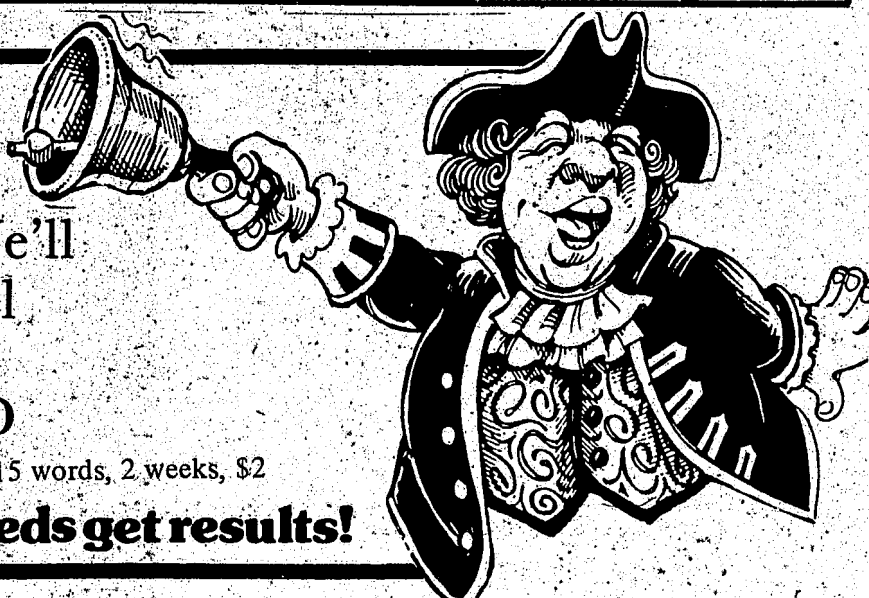
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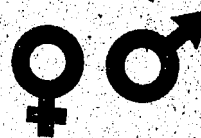
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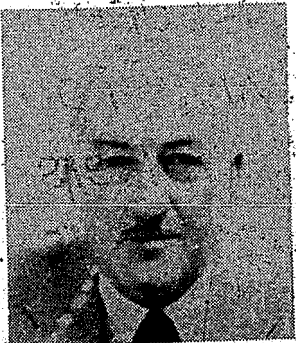
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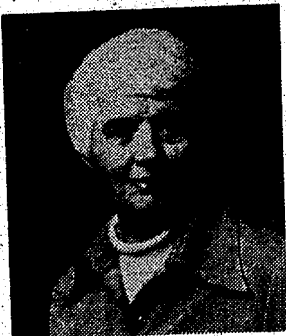
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Club is growing with racquetball

There are approximately 15 million regular racquetball players in the United States today and the number is growing everyday.

The University Racquetball Club, 2675 Lapeer Road, boasts about 1,500 members, according to Ron Zelka, manager.

The racquetball team sponsored by the club, had a very good year winning the championship for the Detroit area. Zelka said the team competed against teams from the majority of clubs in the metro area. The season lasts about 20 weeks and teams will play their opponents twice in the season.

"The team idea is growing, because it's a very popular spectator sport," he said. "Very similar to the idea of team tennis."

The team's collective points come from the single players matches. The team's members are ranked according to skill and will play an opponent with a similar rank. It operates on same basis as team tennis is played.

Zelka said the idea of team racquetball is growing and gathering enthusiasm. He explained that members of the University

Club can try out for the team, regardless of the time they have been playing.

"We hold the tryouts twice a year," he said. "After all you just can't pop in someone new for every match."

Zelka attributed part of racquetball's growing enthusiasm to the ease with which the sport can be learned.

"The American public wants it because it's not very hard to learn, but it can be very strenuous," he said. "It can be played by anyone."

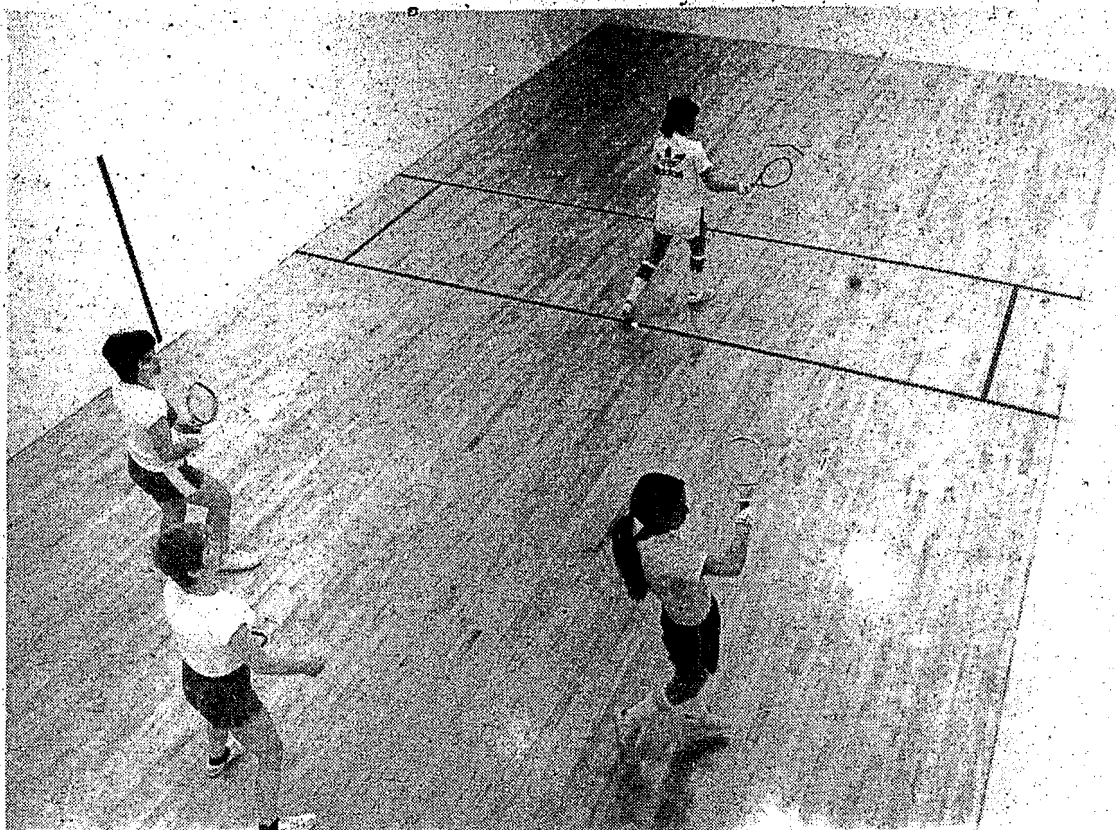
The University Club is small in comparison to a Sports Illustrated franchise with a possible 10,000 members, said Zelka, who is considering expanding to add a party and meeting room.

Zelka said the club will also be adding a Nautilus exercise machine during the summer as an added attraction.

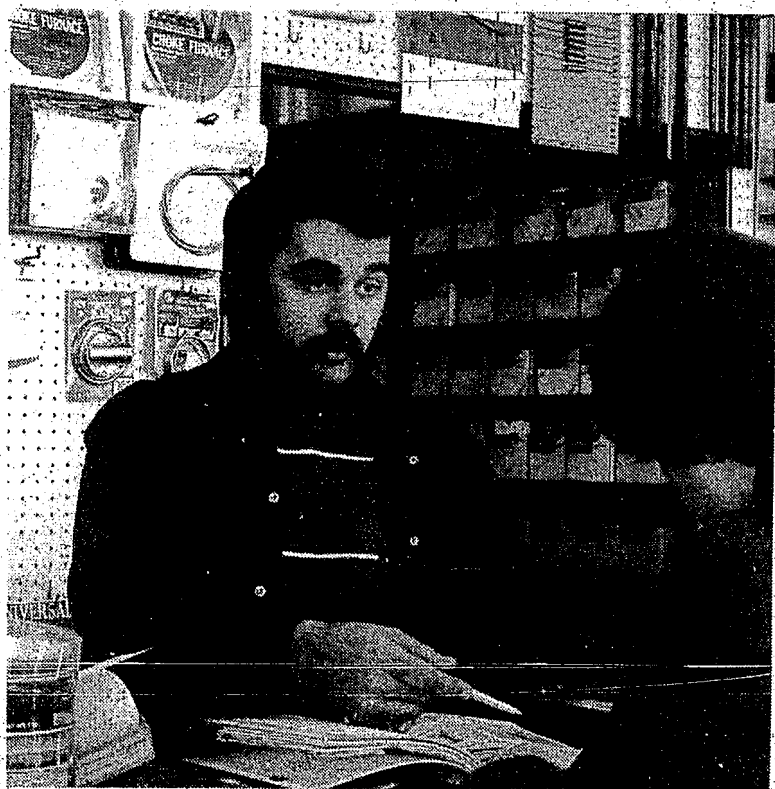
He explained further that the club will lower its summer block rates in order to attract people inside during the good weather.

"It's harder to capture the audience during the summer hours," he said.

But, he added, you still get a lot of exercise from the sport.



Racquetball is one of the fastest moving and growing sports in the United States today.



Jerry Sidock Jr. discusses the latest products available for Hi-Performance Auto Supply with a manufacturer's representative.

Exotic car products at Hi-Performance

Hi-Performance Auto Supply owner Jerry Sidock Sr. caters to the professional and amateur alike with his shop at 4480 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township.

For nine years Sidock has been providing roll bars and grille guards to auto enthusiasts, supplying parts wholesale to local job shops and giving the customer a wide selection of spark plugs and accessories

from his rental stock.

While Hi-Performance doesn't provide mechanical service, it does build racing engines and stock engines, Sidock said.

The store, at Dixie and Fremont, carries a full line of parts for the weekend mechanic who wants to change his own plugs and for the person who wants to customize that machine or enter it in racing competition.



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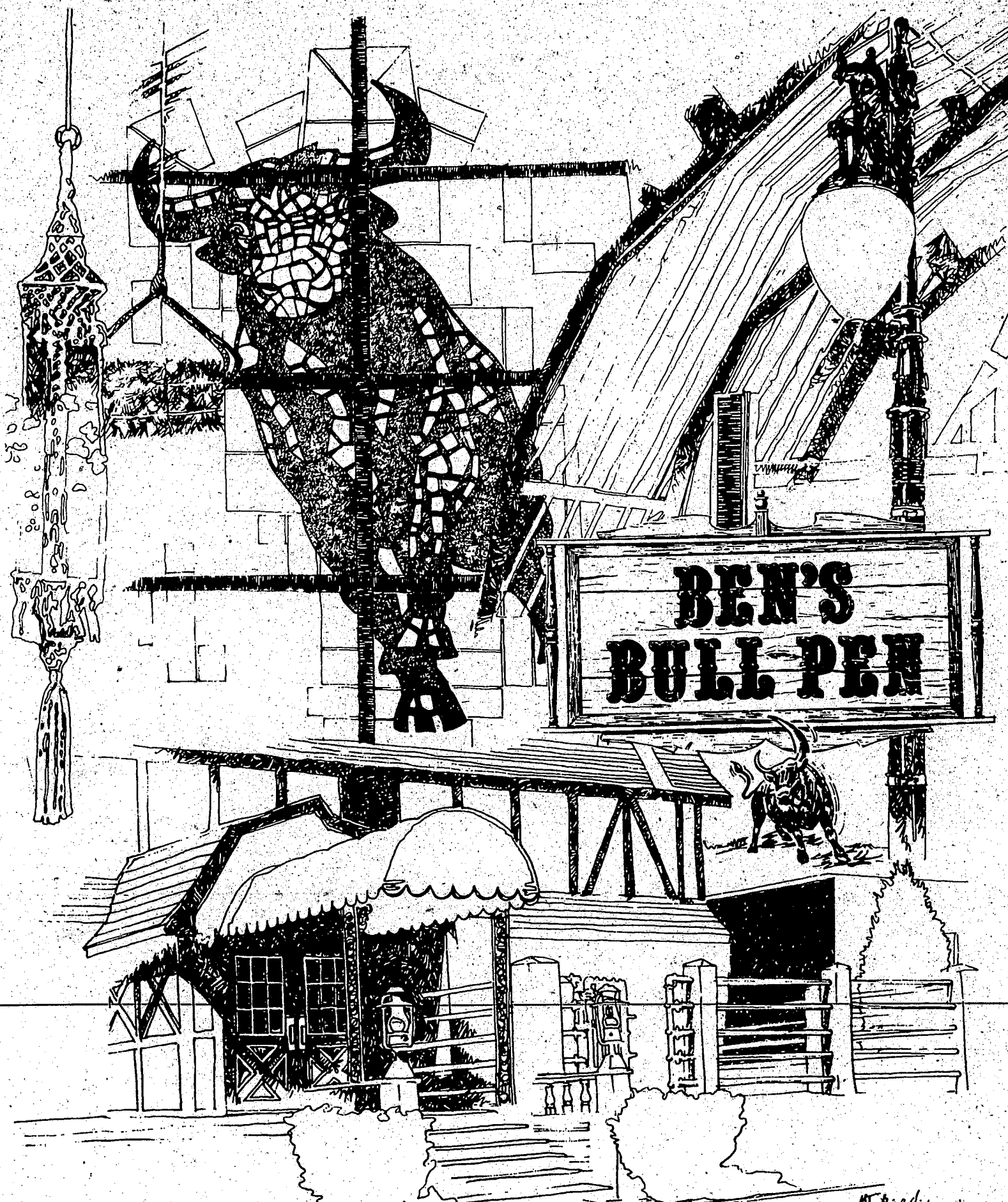
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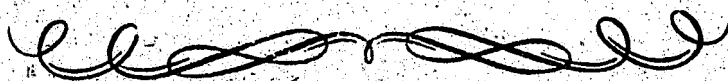
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