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Golden Anniversary Edition inside!


# The Clarkston News

Vol. 56 - No. 12 Wed., Nov. 7, 1979 | Clarkston, Michigan 48016 | (USPA 116-000) | 4 Sections - 80 Pages | 25c


# Police protection issue resurfaces

By Kathy Greenfield

Possible elimination of the local Independence Township police department is the topic of a special public hearing set for Nov. 27.

The matter is then to be decided by the township board at its regular meeting Dec. 4.

Disbanding the local department was discussed for over two hours at last night's township board meeting. About 70 people listened.

Treasurer Frederick Ritter placed the item on the agenda Friday.

"The hard, cold facts are financial," Ritter said. "The decision to go with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD) is the only way to go."

The $260,000 police budget includes $136,000 for daytime coverage (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) by two local officers and the department director, and $123,000 contracts four OCSD deputies during evening and night shifts (4 p.m. to 8 a.m.), he said.

Calling Ritter's motion to dissolve the local department "ill-timed, irresponsible and downright disgusting," Trustee Jerry Powell continued, "I've never seen a more blatant attempt at finding four (majority) votes than you have attempted over the past 48 hours."

"I'm astounded at the...speed at which Mr. Ritter has tried to abolish this department," said Charles Kimbel, director of township police services.

Although Trustee William Vandermark said he basically agreed with Ritter's proposal, "I don't think I'm prepared to deal with (it) this fact," he said. "Very few people in the township are aware that this is being considered tonight."

"It seemed an awful important item to be put on the agenda Friday without any board commitment," said Supervisor Whitey Tower.

Tower also said two competing police agencies seem to give better community service, adding "I think ultimately in the past year, it's worked better than the last three (years)."

"We think our department provides fine, professional services...We think you have fine police officers," said OCSD Undersheriff Robert Nyovich. "The problems we have are due to a lack of communication. That will always be a problem when we have two departments working together."

Having two police departments "is a good idea that doesn't work," said Clerk Christopher Rose. "It's just not working for us--it should be eliminated."

A mutual service agreement to be reached between the OCSD and the township including school athletic events and parade coverage made Trustee Rudy Lozano change his mind, he said.

Based on the OCSD "size, facilities, computers, all aspects of criminal investigation--that coupled with the bottom line--we can get better service for less," Lozano said.

The vote was 4-3 against Ritter's motion to disband the local department with majority votes cast by Tower, Powell, Trustee Michael Thayer and Vandermark.

The motion to table until Nov. 27 and Dec. 4 was approved.

The board is to meet at 7:30 p.m. on both dates at Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston

Photo by Al Zawacky

## League champs in action

*Clarkston junior varsity gridder Bruce Burwitz gets plenty of blocking from his offensive linemen during a running play against Brighton Thursday night. The JV Wolves went on to defeat the visiting Bulldogs 25-14, finishing the season with a 8-1 record and rolling to the league JV title. "We totaled 437 yards on offense tonight, not counting returns," said coach Gordie Richardson. "Bo Schembechler would be proud of stats like those."*

# PK hotel permit denied

By Kathy Greenfield

Pine Knob's building permit application for its high-rise hotel was denied last week by the Independence Township Building Department.

The next building permit request will go to the township zoning board of appeals, said Joseph Locricchio, co-owner of the ski resort.

"We have to explore all avenues of the municipality," he said. "And so we go to the zoning board of appeals and (we) expect them to turn us down, evidently. And from there, we go to court.

"When that's going to happen, I wouldn't know, but it will be forthwith," he said.

The building permit application said the 220-foot, 20-story convention resort-hotel would be built on 14 acres in the Pine Knob recreational district.

Construction materials listed included precast concrete and glass for exterior wall cover and construction cost was estimated at $30 million.

In a letter dated Nov. 1, Palulian denied the application, because "under Independence Township Ordinance No. 83, Article 21 Recreation District, a hotel use is not a permitted use in that zoning district."

A special township election on Oct. 16 included a binding referendum question on the use of recreational district sites of 10 acres or more for resort-convention-hotel facilities.

Seventy-one percent of the 4,480 township voters cast "no" votes on the question, and the ruling to allow the use by the township board in August was rescinded.

Pine Knob's position is that the township zoning ordinance allows for the use, according to a letter from attorney Thomas Raguso accompanying the building permit application.

Ski resorts are a permitted principle use in recreational districts and a lodge is now part of the Pine Knob complex, the letter stated, and Pine Knob's request is for an expansion of the current use.

A site plan review is, therefore, not required for the "accessory use," the letter said.

Further, the proposed 600-room hotel would preserve the open recreational nature of Pine Knob with its indoor parking area, the letter stated.

# ApMadoc thinks Clarkston's fund share could be fairer

By Al Zawacky

A proposed change in the formula used to determine distribution of revenue sharing funds would result in an additional $8432 in federal money for the Village of Clarkston and a $233,965 increase for Independence Township, according to Fontie ApMadoc, Clarkston Village Council president.

ApMadoc is urging area residents to write State Rep. Claude Trim (D-Davisburg) and State Sen. Kerry Kammer (D-Pontiac) in support of a per-capita revenue sharing plan, a formula basing the distribution of federal money to state and local governments on population.

"The Michigan Alliance of Small Communities has been working very hard to get Lansing to change the revenue sharing program to a per-capita basis," ApMadoc said.

"Currently the state has their own formula, benefitting Detroit and other large cities which pay higher wages and have their own pension plans," she said.

In other words, the higher your taxes, the more money your community receives from state formula revenue sharing. This takes money out of the pockets of we smaller communities."

The alliance was successful at the Michigan Municipal Conference held in September when the Michigan Municipal League, composed of members representing both large and small communities, voted in favor of the per-capita plan.

However, the larger communities were successful in having the new policy go before the league's financial committee for further study, hoping to reverse the policy next year, according to ApMadoc.

"Each small community must speak up on this matter," ApMadoc said. "The way to do this is to make our state representatives and senators aware of the new policy and charge them with the responsibility of implementing per capita revenue sharing during the coming year's fiscal program."

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
Published every Wednesday at
5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.
Pat Braunagel, Editor
Kathy Greenfield, Reporter
Al Zawacky, Reporter
Lori Elwell, Advertising Director
Gail Olson, Advertising Sales Rep.
Marilyn Smith, Advertising Sales Rep.
Donna Fahrner, Business Manager
Lorna Bickerstaff, Business Office
Phone 625-3370
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Clarkston, Mich. 48016
Subscription per year. Local renewal rates, $7.00. Out of state rates, $9.00, including servicemen overseas with State-side postal addresses. Foreign rates, $9.00 per year.

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# Dealing is slow on mine-site buy

By Kathy Greenfield

The Edward C. Levy Co. says it wants to work out a "mutually beneficial plan" with Independence Township of the 80-acre purchase recently approved by voters.

Although negotiations on the property purchase have yet to be made, letters have been exchanged between the Detroit-based company's attorney and the Independence Township attorney, Richard Campbell.

On Oct. 22, Campbell wrote the first request for discussions concerning the purchase of the 80 acres located on Clarkston-Orion Road, north of Clintonwood Park.

Attorney Norman Hyman's response, dated Oct. 29, said, "Levy's development of the land must await further procedures and approvals, and there thus appears to be no urgency in reaching a resolution."

The letter also said that the Levy Co. has met in Lansing with the State Department of Natural Resources and the State Land Trust, and that the Levy Co. is having an environmental impact study done.

"It is the expectation of the Edward C. Levy Co. that a mutually beneficial plan can be worked out which will permit reasonable mining activities...(and permit) acquisition of a portion of the land by Independence Township at a favorable price to the township," Hyman's letter said.

Campbell's reply, dated Nov. 2, proposes meeting "at the earliest possible date" to discuss the property purchase.

"While I sympathize with the Edward C. Levy Company's wish to proceed toward its goals, I must nevertheless proceed toward the township's goal of purchasing the parcel in question," Campbell wrote.

Township voters, on Oct. 16, approved the purchase of part of the proposed 487-acre, 23-year gravel mining operation south of Sashabaw Road and west of Clarkston-Orion Road, adjacent to the township's Clintonwood Park and Independence Oaks county park.

Seventy-two percent of the 4,480 voters supported higher taxes of .3 mill (or 30 cents for each $1,000 of assessed property valuation) for five years to make the purchase.

Independence Township Treasurer Frederick Ritter proposed the 80-acre purchase as part of a plan to stop the gravel mining operation.

The township board approved placing the millage request on the ballot.

If the state purchases between 200 and 300 acres through the State Land Trust to protect the Clinton River Watershed area that runs through part of the proposed gravel pit site, Ritter has predicted that the mine could be stopped.

The Watershed areas would not be mined, Levy representatives have said, and the gravel resource is necessary.

And because the 80-acre parcel has value beyond the recent purchase price of under $250,000, the $350,000 raised by the millage will be inadequate to make the purchase, Hyman has said.

Rates go up

# Humane society hurting

By Charlotte Wall

Inflation is nipping at an organization dedicated to serving animals.

The Michigan Humane Society is closing one of its four shelters, and the facility on Brown Road operated with $71,032 deficit last year.

According to Fund Raising Developer, Timothy Cleary, the Birmingham shelter will close at the end of this year and spiraling costs could mean a cut in services at the Brown Road shelter.

"We are in a very serious crunch," Cleary stated.

In addition to the Birmingham and Brown Road facilities, the Michigan Human Society operated shelters in Detroit and in Westland.

Herbert Martin, Director of the Michigan Humane Society, said the shelters depend on individual donations and fees from their contracts with cities and counties for their operation funds.

Cleary said a common misconception about the facilities is that they are tax supported.

"We receive no state funding. We are non-profit; our funding is not keeping up with our expenses," Cleary said.

Service to pets and pet owners is a large part of the Humane Society's business.

Among those services are an adoption service which attempts to place pets in permanent homes. The shelter staff tries to educate prospective pet owners in the responsibility pet ownership carries.

Martin said a clause in the adoption agreement requires all animals adopted from one of the shelters be spayed or neutered.

A deposit toward the spaying or neutering fee is required at the time of adoption.

Martin said the deposit is returned when the owner brings in a receipt from a veterinarian stating the operation has been performed.

Some 2,500 investigations of cruelty to animals are made yearly by the four shelters. Over 80,000 unwanted, injured and stray animals are cared for by the facilities each year.

Animal rescue, clinical facilities, pet care counseling, and educational programs are also among the service offered.

In the past, municipalities have paid the Humane Society $1 per day per animal for those picked up by the municipality's control unit.

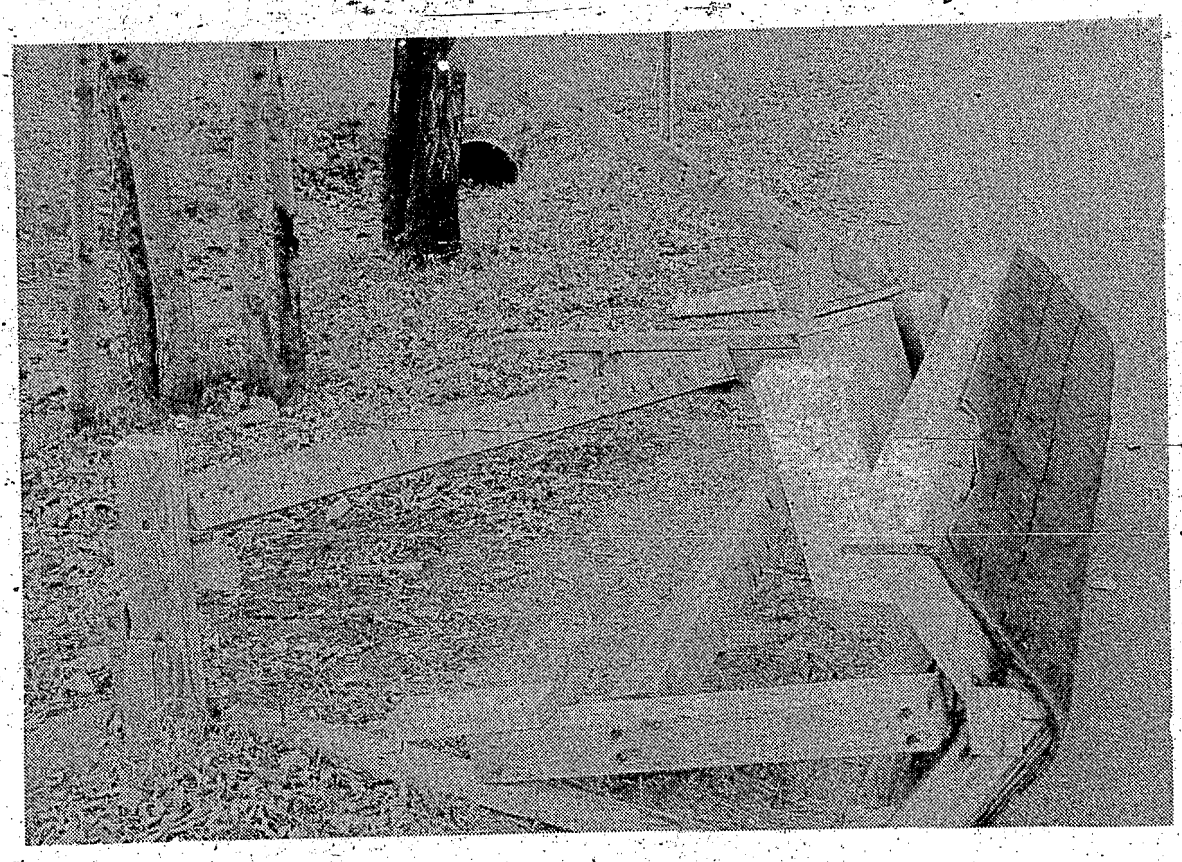
Martin said he will be requesting those contracting with the Brown Road facility pay $2.50 per day per animal.

"A dollar a day just doesn't keep up with our costs," he stated.

He noted the staff not only houses the animals, but takes care of the paper work and collects any fine appropriated by the municipality.

"That could be where our image gets somewhat muddled, people think because we collect the fine we keep the money," he commented.

"We really are an asset to the community," Martin said as he again relected on the variety of services offered at the Michigan Human Society Shelter.



# A night of deviltry

*Although Halloween vandalism was light this year, according to Charles Kimbel, director of Independence Township Police Services, vandals struck some areas of the township including the Green Acres Subdivision west of Clarkston. Extra patrol cars from the township reserve unit did volunteer patrol duty on Halloween eve and Halloween night, Kimbel said. "We didn't make any arrests," he said, "but we confiscated some eggs, tomatoes, things like that. We knew what they were going to do with them."*

# Independent view

We sure are glad to see the snazzy new sign at the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center. Giving directions will no longer be such a challenge.

Any seniors who would like to attend the weekly activities or trips, or receive the newsletter, may call 625-8321 daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or stop in at the center, located at Clintonwood Park off Clarkston Road between Sashabaw Road and M-15. (Just look for the sign).

***

More than bags of sweets were collected by trick-or-treaters around Independence Township.

And the Independence Township Pastors' Association thanks all who participated in trick-or-treat for UNICEF on Oct. 28.

A total of $465.58 was sent to the Committee for UNICEF because of the efforts of the youngsters and those who gave to help children around the world.

***

In last week's Clarkston News, hourly wages for Independence Township reserve police officers working on Pine Knob Music Theatre traffic control contract were incorrectly stated.

The paragraph should have read: When working on the Pine Knob Music Theatre contract, reserve officers are paid higher rates ranging from $8 to $12.

# Gains restaurant, loses prosecution job

Although he will continue to be Independence Township attorney for civil matters, Richard Campbell will no longer prosecute cases for the township.

Peter Keenan, an associate of the law firm Yuille, Zeleznik, Plourde and Russell of Waterford Township, was recommended by Campbell to take over prosecution of cases for the township.

"Pete has been in it a long time," Campbell said. "He does a good job."

Keenan's experience includes work as a prosecutor for Highland Township and for the Oakland County prosecutor, Campbell said.

Treasurer Frederick Ritter said Keenan recently represented the township in Oakland County Circuit Court.

"He did an excellent job," Ritter said.

The township board unanimously accepted Campbell's resignation from prosecution duties and appointed Kennan in his stead during its Oct. 23 meeting.

Campbell, who works in an advisory capacity for Yuille, Zeleznik, Plourde and Russell, told the township board he could no longer handle prosecution matters because he is part owner of a restaurant with a liquor license.

The restaurant, The Club Players, 4922 Dixie Highway, Waterford, is to open this week.

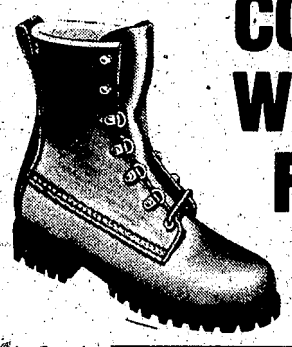
# PSB contest winners

Winner of Pontiac State Bank's grand opening first prize was Linda Porter who received 50 steaks, fresh-baked bread and wine from Foodtown.

The bank's new branch is located at Dixie Highway and Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Other prize winners won dinner for two at the Clarkston Cafe.

They are Margie Megitt, Marlon Miszcak, Lowell Mullins, B. Seaman, Byron Brock, Aaron Norbury and Barbara Hamaker all of Clarkston; David Kay of Goodrich; and James Kelly of Waterford.

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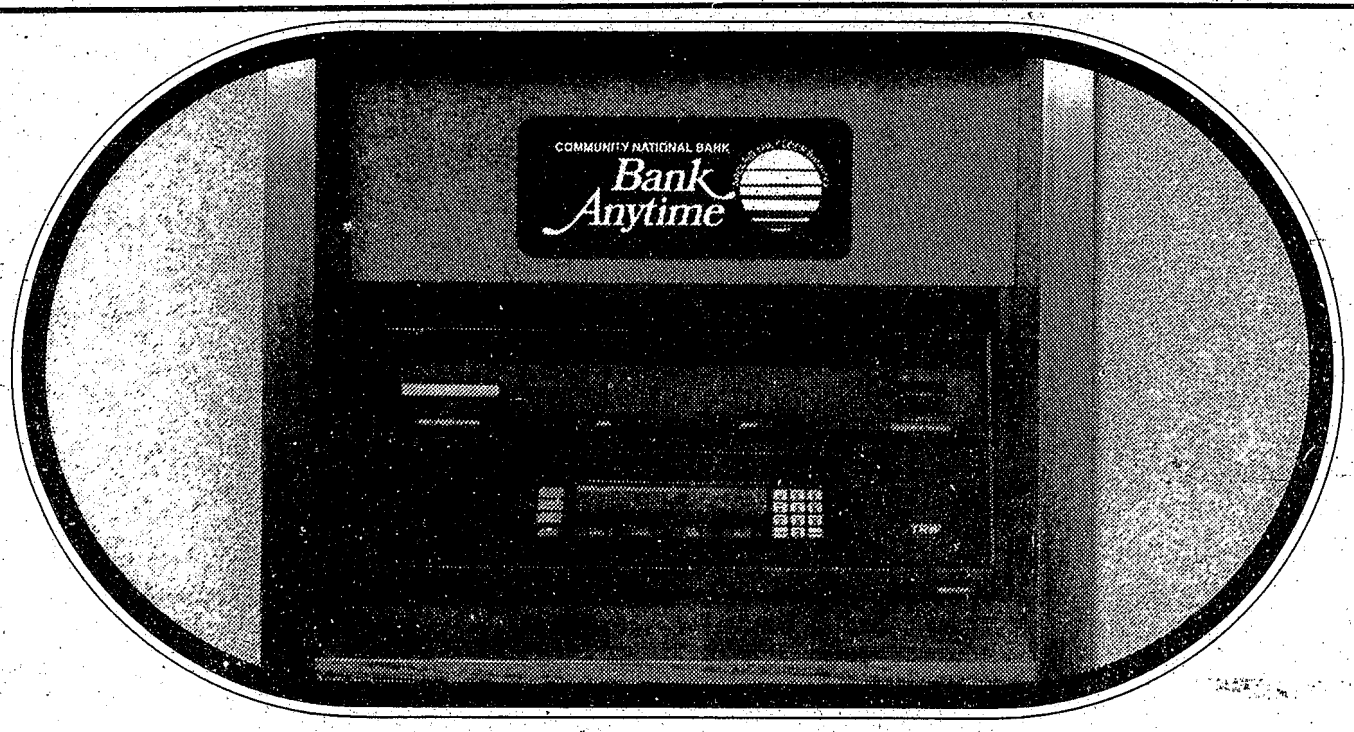


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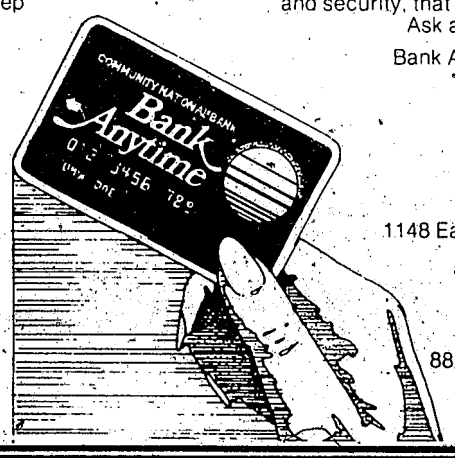


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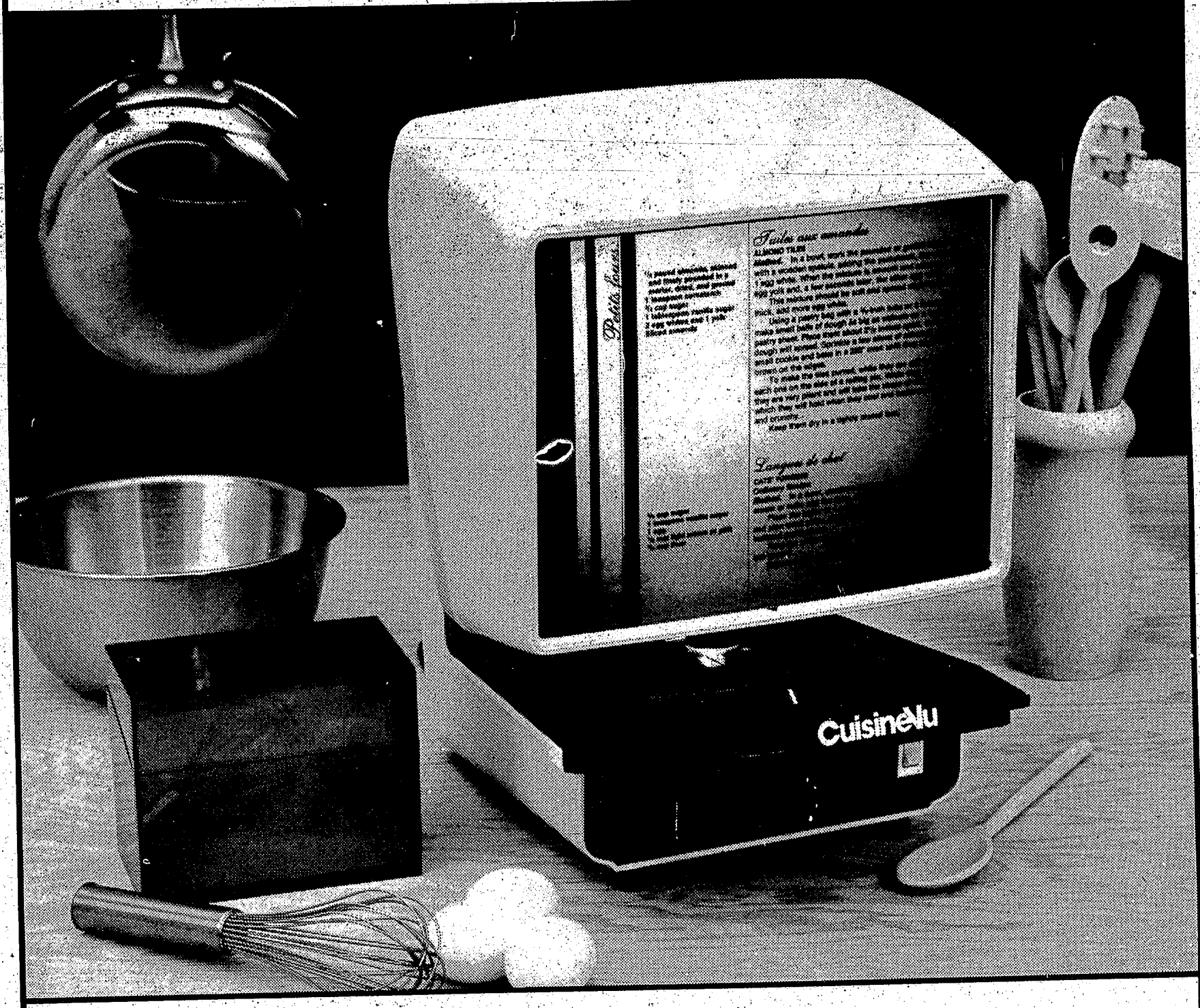


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# Letter to the editor

## Gravel mining old issue

Dear Editor:

While recently looking through my 1971 and 1972 files accumulated while I served as an Independence Township Trustee, I came across some gravel pit business.

The Board of Appeals, of which I was also a member, had been petitioned by a Southfield company to mine and process gravel on the west side of Sashabaw between Clarkston-Orion Road and Sally Road.

Two lakes were to be created in the voids left by the extracted gravel.

Since this is basically the same location as again proposed, I thought you or your readers might like to see some of the reasons it was previously denied.

The following are quotes:

"The preamble to Section 9 of the Independence Township zoning ordinance 51 states: 9. Mineral and Soil Removal-where in the judgement of the Board of Appeals the public convenience and welfare will be substantially served and the appropriate use of neighboring property will not be injured thereby--"

"We cannot find where the public convenience and welfare will be substantially served. The word 'will' denotes a certainty that does not here exist."

"Instead, there is only a remote promise that after ten years of gravel mining, the considerable nuisance of those years and the many grave risks that are faced will all be resolved by the creation of two lakes."

"There is no benefit to be received from another gravel mining operation. The Township already

(Editor's note: Three pages of further commentary by the appeals board have been deleted for the sake of brevity.)

"In summary, the Board finds that the public convenience and welfare will not be substantially served because of the following facts:

A. There are sufficient gravel mining sites now available.

B. That the creation of this mining operation will adversely affect surrounding property values.

C. That the increased truck traffic will place an unreasonable burden on the township and its residents for the reasons given above.

D. That the applicant has failed to provide the necessary and required engineering studies.

E. That there is danger to an existing floodplain and water table if this project is allowed.

F. That there is no assurance that the proposed lakes would be suitable for use.

G. That the project removes from study the proposed Township park site as approved by the state.

H. That further adverse affects would result from the proximity of this proposed site and the Township park site and the County Independence-Oaks site; primarily because of the increased traffic.

I. That the requisite machinery description has not been supplied the board to make possible a review of zoning requirements.

J. That the Board has not received any assurance that the proposed plant will meet the requested air pollution standards.

Accordingly, the application is denied."

Is there anything esentially different about the present gravel pit proposal such that the above denial criteria wouldn't equally apply?

**Yours very truly,**
**Thomas K. Bullen**

# Why newspapering?

**by Pat Braunagel**

There are no sound reasons for anyone to choose a career in newspapering.

With few exceptions, the pay's embarrassing. The hours are horrendous.

The writing is always done a get-it-done-fast-and-get-it-done-right basis. I could count on the fingers of one hand the stories I have written in the last 18 years that have had anything like a glimmer of the polish I could bring to prose.

Then why are you doing it, you might well ask.

It's a question I never ask myself, because there is no answer. I learned that on my first job interview. It's one of those questions you answer with a statement you feel is appropriate to the questioner.

But let me tell you a few things about newspaper people.

I know of no other profession, with the possible exception of cops, in which you can find so many contrasts in one person.

Newspaper people are, must be, cynics. They are also incurable softies.

Go to a bar with a bunch of reporters and you'll hear God, country and motherhood discussed with a sarcasm that will bring a flush to the waitress visible even in the dim light.

Ask a reporter to write about a kid who's lost his milk money and he'll turn out a story that will soften your heart for the rest of the day--and, chances are, he'll stick a dollar in the kid's pocket.

What's at the base of it is this idea that cannot be killed in those of us who stick it out--that people are, whether or not they want to realize it, good.

If only they have enough information, enough "objective" facts, they'll do the right thing.

The catch is that we can never give them enough.

W. Eugene Smith, one of the world's greatest photojournalists, returned from World War II with massive physical injuries, but with the belief that his photographs would cause nations to cease warring.

It took him much longer to recover from his emotional breakdown when wars did not end than it did for his body to heal. Cynical, but still producing powerful photographs, he died last year.

I have a friend, one writer on a team that won a Pulitzer this year, whose wife once said to me, "This man can get on the phone to a governer's aide and demand that Milliken return his call to meet a 10 a.m. deadline and yet it took him three months to work up the courage to ask me for a date."

I was not surprised and she, married to him and acquainted with his fellow workers, no longer expected amazement from such an observation.

Journalism graduates are no more apt to be schizoid than your average theater usher when they take their first jobs. It's the nature of the work that cultivates it.

I remember a day during my first week in Oakland County 16 years ago. I had spent several days driving around the county, making mental observations about this area that was new to me, trying to get a peg on the people I would be writing about and for. Most of my conversations had been with my landlord, who worked on the line at Pontiac Motors.

On this particular day, I was assigned to go out to Clyde in Rose Township to interview some 4-H members who were looking for a barn in which to winter their cattle.

That evening, having scraped the bottoms of my shoes, I was in the library of the Booth Mansion at Cranbrook listening to the ambassador to Nicaragua, a Cranbrook alumni, discuss foreign policy with some astute students.

I went back to the Pontiac Press office and wrote both stories.

That could have been, but it wasn't, the same night I was called out to cover a gambling raid in Orion Township. Or an airplane crash. Or the murder of a child by his father.

I do know that the next morning, as every morning, I was making my police calls and checking on governmental meetings.

I was young then, and the vivid contrasts were imprinted on my memory.

I could cite examples from yesterday, here in Clarkston, because the contrasts still exist on this job. But I have become more accustomed to them.

They've become a part of me, and I never stop to examine them or ask why.

# Bouquet

## Thanks to grid helpers

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Clarkston's Athletic Department, I would like to publicly thank the following members of our community for their contributions during the 1979 football season.

1. Doctors: Durand Benjamin, MD; Rockwood Bullard, MD; Robert Buehrig, MD; Al Hamilton, DO; James O'Neill, MD; Richard Fox, DDS.

2. Chief Tink Ronk and rescue unit.

3. Clarkston Athletic Boosters Club.

4. Charles Kimball and police services.

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Sincerely,
Paul Tungate
Athletic Director

# Jim's jottings

## Collects bills like flies

**by Jim Sherman**

Jim Brown tells this story in his Ingham County News.

Faced with a national recession/depression, you may be seeing a smelly tramp on your doorstep—that is if you're not paying your bills.

There's a publication in London that has revolutionized the collection business by hiring out a rotten smelling trampy guy to collect past due accounts.

He's having great success. In fact, he won't budge off the doorstep until he meets with success.

During the 12 months the business has been operating, the smelly tramp has failed only twice.

The tramp has never had to wait more than a half hour. The staff of the company usually threatens to leave if the in-arrears company won't pay up.

By night the smelly tramp is a clean, neatly dressed pleasant young man. By day his own mother wouldn't hug him.

He leaves the publication's smart carpeted offices in tattered pants, topcoat tied with a string, army boots that show his toes, skin blackened with charcoal and accompanied by the most repugnant odor.

He makes his way into the office of the debtor, goes into the reception area, sits down and says nothing. Usually, the management can't write out a check quick enough.

At first the tramp made his calls with dead fish sewn into his coat lining, but the fish smell lacked staying power. It was then that a high school chemistry teacher came up with a smell guaranteed to last. The tramp carried a letter which explains that he's acting on behalf of a client and is instructed to wait for a check. He has never been assaulted (most people can't bear to touch him).

Right now the tramp is defending himself on a charge of insulting behavior, whatever that is in English law. If he's guilty, the tramp has had it.

The English tramp claims he never notices the smell himself because he has trouble with his sinuses. When he gets home, the clothes go in a plastic bag and his family gives him priority in the bathtub.

We're following the outcome of the smelly tramp trial closely.

# Ecclesiastical credit

By Herb Rose

The other day we were discussing Pope John Paul II's yisit to this country and particularly the out-of-doors mass he celebrated for about a million people and I was wondering how he took up the collection.

I don't care what the Surgeon General says, I would think that running around Chicago with a basket full of money could be injurious to your health.

Judging from the baleful looks I was receiving, solution of the logistics problems associated with the collecton plate was not the highest item on the Pope's agenda.

I still feel this situation points up the need for churches to consider the use of credit cards.

The use of credit seems like a logical extension of the "Sin now, pay later" program that churches have been pushing for years.

If printed statements were mailed to subscribers, these statements could show what had been paid for and what was still outstanding.

In fact, churches that look to department stores for inspiration could consider the use of sales or special offers as promotional gimmicks to increase revenue. A one-cent sale on adultery might be financially rewarding.

Free enterprise is an American watchword, and a spirited competition between churches as they vie for customers could be universally beneficial.

Exacerbation of the department store motif leaves you considering use of gift certificates and a truly fascinating collection of package plans.

There are certain infractions of Mosaic law, however, of which I will never be guilty and will never have to make amends.

For example, it is forbidden to eat camels. I don't wish to appear persnickety, but I really do not wish to eat a camel. The thought of a camel sandwich on rye with all the trimmings just doesn't throw me into a frenzy of gastronomical anticipation.

I have the same controlled enthusiasm for eating the forbidden owls and eagles. These old recipes for owl and eagle pie or roast eagle with owl dressing are not among my favorites.

The rules also specifically enjoin me from lying with beasts and again I don't see a problem. The average beast just doesn't do that much for me.

In fact, even a significantly better-looking-than-average beast rarely turns me on. Beasts are pretty safe when I'm around.

When it comes to rules of conduct, I practice what is best described as selective compliance.

# Ask an attorney

*"Ask your son, the attorney," was the request Mary Plourde kept getting from persons she met at senior citizen drop-in centers, so she decided to organize a program at which they could ask him themselves. That was two-and-a-half years ago and was the start of a free-legal-information project which now involves not only Mrs. Plourde's son Michael [center] but his two legal partners, Joseph Zeleznik [left] and Bruce Yuille, as well. The trio from Waterford Township will speak Friday at St. Daniel's Social Hall, 7007 Holcomb, Clarkston. Their lecture, followed by a question-and-answer period, will begin at 7:30 p.m. They'll talke about wills, trusts and estate planning and also about no-fault insurance. Their program is no longer geared exclusively to senior citizens, and younger persons are encouraged to attend and ask questions, as they did when this photo was taken recently at the Waterford Senior Citizens' Drop-in Center.*

# "If it Fitz. . ."

# Dumb things get told

by Jim Fitzgerald

The husband the wife and the son were eating barbecued ribs in one of those classy bar-restaurants where the waitress insists upon collecting for every drink before it is drunk. You don't have to pay for the food until after you've eaten it.

As is their custom, the wife and the son were watching the husband carefully so they wouldn't miss it if he did anything dumb. It is a family law, passed by the wife, that whenever the husband does something dumb, he must be told about it immediately and repeatedly, for fear he won't realize what a dumb thing he has done.

The wife's law also requires that family members not present to see the husband do the dumb thing must be informed ot it as soon as is practical. Ordinary means of communication, such as phone or postcard, are usually sufficient, although more innovative methods are sometimes used in special circumstances.

For instance, there was the night the husband drove downtown to buy a newspaper. He locked the keys inside his car with the motor running. So he took a cab home, asking the cabbie to wait outside the apartment building while he ran in to get another set of keys. When he returned, the husband got into the wrong cab and couldn't understand why the dumb cabbie had trouble finding the locked car—which by now had run out of gas.

To make certain all the husband's relatives learned about this particularly juicy dumbness, the wife supplemented the usual lines of communication by hiring a sky writer.

Whenever the husband complains that the wife's enthusiasm for telling the family about his dumbness often results in more strangers than relatives knowing how stupid he is, the wife pleads innocent. "It's not my fault the world is full of eavesdroppers," she says.

Anyway, halfway through the barbecue dinner, the husband couldn't help noting that the wife and son were counting in unison, loud enough to be heard by passing eavesdroppers snooping from a nearby freeway.

"What are you counting?" the husband asked.

"Your napkins," the wife said. "Since we started eating, I've used one paper napkin and your son has used three. You have used 22. That's really a dumb way to eat."

The husband gingerly picked through the soggy napkins piled around his plate. Twenty-two was correct. But he refused to feel dumb.

"These ribs are covered with sauce. They must be eaten by hand. There is no way to do this without getting sauce all over your fingers. The sauce must be constantly wiped away with napkins," he said.

"I'm eating the same ribs and I'm also picking them up in my hands. How come their is no awful looking pile of soiled napkins by my plate?" she asked.

It was a question worth pondering. For the next few minutes, the husband observed the wife and son as they fed their fat faces with food he was kind enough to buy for them. He soon had the answer.

"You people don't use napkins because you lick your fingers," he said. "Are you trying to tell me it's better manners to clean your hands with your tongue rather than with your napkin?"

"Yes. When you use your tongue, there is no messy pile of dirty napkins growing toward the ceiling."

"Then what the hell are napkins for, French kissing?" "Napkins are for politely cleaning the areas of the head that can't be reached with the tongue. In your case, behind your ears."

At this point, the waitress delivered the son's fourth Coke. The husband had to reach into his pocket to pay for it, but first he had to clean his hands. He stuck them both into his mouth, up to the wrists, while the waitress stared.

"Mmmmmpppphhhh fffeeettthhh ggguuupphhh," he said to the waitress, obviously an eavesdropper.

"Just wait until your daughters hear about how their father embarrassed their mother in front of a stranger," the wife said, reaching for her megaphone.

Onward and upward.

# Concert season opening

Band-O-Rama opens the 1979-80 concert season of the Clarkston High School Instrumental Music Department on Wednesday, Nov. 14.

The third annual Band-O-Rama features the CHS Symphonic Band, Jazz Ensemble, Marching Band Color Guard performing on the high school auditorium stage at 8 p.m.

The concert is free.

The Symphonic Band will open the program with a concert march entitled "Emblem of Unity" followed by "Tamerlane" by Frank Erickson.

To add a touch of Thanksgiving, John Zdechlik's "Chorale and Shaker Dance" will close this portion.

The award-winning CHS Jazz Ensemble will play a variety of contemporary music stylings including "Gospel John" by Maynard Ferguson, "That Warm Feeling" from the Count Basie library and Chuck Magione's "Feel's So Good."

Student soloists include Jerry Rowland, trumpet; Cliff Matushin, tenor sax; and Chris Marlowe, alto sax.

Highlight of the evening will be the final performance of the fall marching band repertoire.

Senior marching band members will be honored in recognition for their service to the fall program.

# College night

Students contemplating college and their parents may attend the Clarkston-Brandon-Goodrich College Night hosted by Clarkston High School on Monday, Nov. 12.

Participants should arrive by 7:15 p.m. The students will have an opportunity to meet with three college representatives for 30 minutes each.

The first college presentation is to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Colleges from throughout the state will be represented, as well as financial aid representatives.

High school counselors may be contacted in advance for assistance in choosing colleges for further consideration.

# CJH alums—search your scrapbooks

Clarkston Junior High School will celebrate its 50th Anniversary during the present school year.

To commemmorate the event, members of the administration and faculty plan to compile a historical magazine for the years between 1930 and 1980.

Former students are asked to search albums and scrapbooks, school newspapers and programs for information and photographs that can be added to the magazine.

Residents with recent addresses of former administrators, faculty and students who are good sources of historical information are asked to contact Kate Germuska or Keith Poulson at Clarkston Junior High School. Call 625-5361 Monday through Friday, between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

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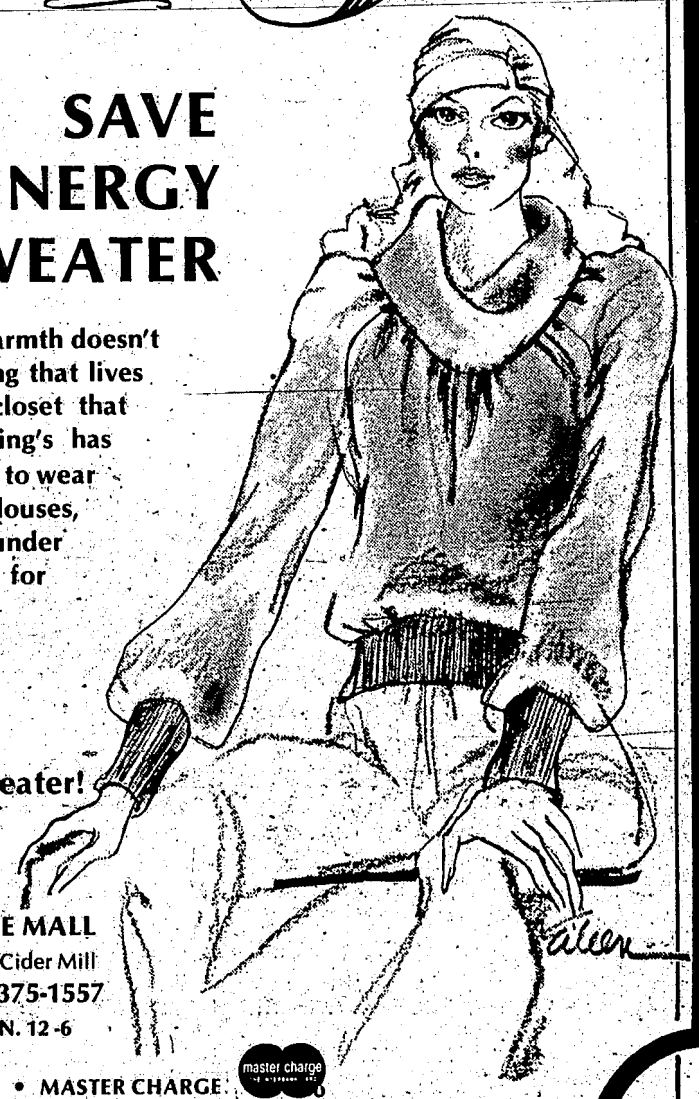

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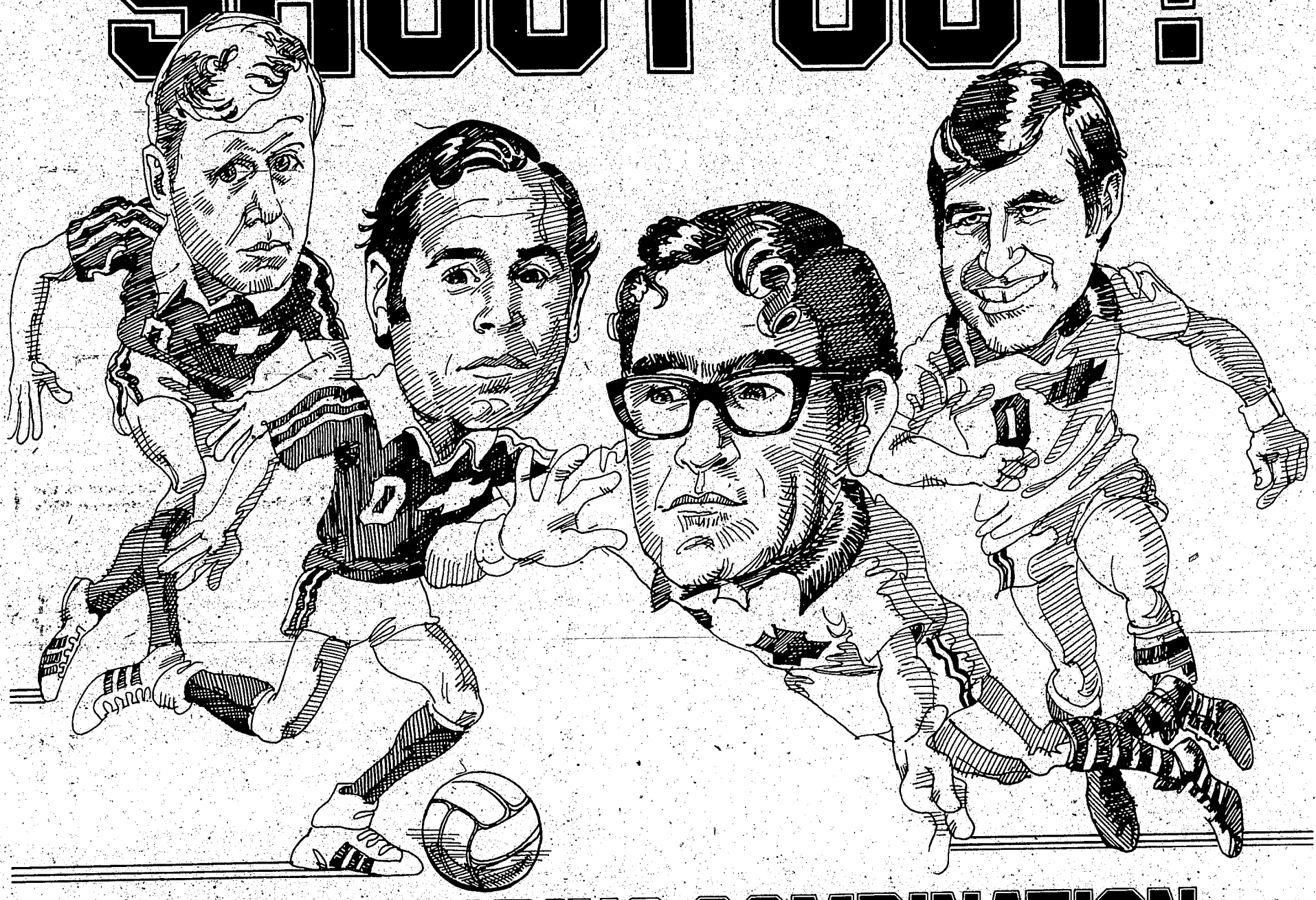

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# Winter sports schedules

## BOYS BASKETBALL

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Dec. 7 | Davison | Away 6:15 |
| Dec. 11 | Lake Orion | Home 6:30 |
| Dec. 14 | Andover | Away 6:15 |
| Dec. 20 | Kettering | Away 6:15 |
| Jan. 2 | Flint Carmen | Away 6:15 |
| Jan. 4 | West Bloomfield | Home 6:30 |
| Jan. 8 | Mott | Away 6:30 |
| Jan. 11 | Milford | Home 6:30 |
| Jan. 15 | Grand Blanc | Home 6:30 |
| Jan. 18 | Rochester | Away 6:15 |
| Jan. 22 | Rochester Adams | Home 6:30 |
| Jan. 25 | Andover | Away 6:15 |
| Jan. 29 | Pontiac Central | Home 6:30 |
| Feb. 1 | Kettering | Home 6:30 |
| Feb. 5 | Township | Home 6:30 |
| Feb. 8 | West Bloomfield | Home 6:30 |
| Feb. 12 | Davison (JV) | Silverdome 5:20 |
| Feb. 13 | Davison (V) | Home 6:30 |
| Feb. 15 | Milford | Away 6:15 |
| Feb. 22 | Rochester | Home 6:30 |
| Feb. 26 | Lakeland | |

Varsity Coach: Gary Nustad
Junior Varsity: Larry Mahrly

## VOLLEYBALL

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Jan. 7 | WTFD Township | Away 6:00 |
| Jan. 9 | Birmingham Groves | Away 7:00 |
| | Lake Orion | |
| Jan. 14 | Howell Tri-meet | Away 6:30 |
| Jan. 16 | Brandon | |
| | Port Huron North | |
| | Tri-Angular | Home 6:00 |
| Jan. 21 | Andover | Away 6:15 |
| Jan. 23 | Kettering | Away 6:00 |
| Jan. 26 | Ypsilanti Invitational | Away 9:00am |
| Jan. 28 | West Bloomfield | Away 6:15pm |
| Jan. 30 | Milford | Away 7:00pm |
| Feb. 4 | Rochester | Home 6:30pm |
| Feb. 6 | Andover | Home 6:30pm |
| Feb. 9 | Dearborn Invitational | Away 8:15am |
| Feb. 11 | Kettering | Home 6:30pm |
| Feb. 13 | West Bloomfield | Home 6:30pm |
| Feb. 16 | Clarkston | Home 9:00am |
| | Invitational Varsity | |
| Feb. 18 | Milford | Home 6:30pm |
| Feb. 20 | Rochester | Away 7:00pm |
| Feb. 23 | Clarkston | Home 9:00am |
| | Invitational JV | |
| Feb. 25 | Lamphere/Dominican | Home 6:00pm |
| | Tri-Angular | |
| Mar. 1 | District | Away |
| Mar. 8 | Regional | Away |

Varsity Coach: Linda Denstadt
Junior Varsity: Nancy Foster

## WRESTLING

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Dec. 4 | Birmingham Seaholm | Away 6:30 |
| Dec. 6 | Southfield Lathrup | Home 6:15 |
| Dec. 8 | Birmingham Groves | Away 11:00 |
| Dec. 10 | Thurston Invitational | Away 6:30 |
| Dec. 12 | Lakeland | Home 6:15 |
| | Brandon | |
| | Oakland County Meet | |
| | (To Be Announced) | |
| Jan. 10 | Kettering | Away 6:15 |
| Jan. 17 | Rochester | Home 6:15 |
| Jan. 19 | Clarkston Invitational | Home 10:00 |
| | 16 Teams. | |
| Jan. 24 | Milford | Home 6:15 |
| Jan. 26 | Rochester Adams | Away 10:00 |
| | Invitational | |
| Jan. 28 | Brother Rice | Away 6:30 |
| Jan. 31 | Andover | Home 6:15 |
| Feb. 5 | Port Huron North | Away 6:15 |
| Feb. 7 | West Bloomfield | Away 6:15 |
| Feb. 9 | League Meet (Milford) | Away 10:00 |

Coach: Rick Detkowski
Ass't.: Don Maskill

## CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH

Boys' Basketball

| Date | Opponent | | Time |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dec. 8 | Mason | A | 4:00 |
| Dec. 11 | Our Lady of Lakes | H | 7:00 |
| Dec. 13 | Sashabaw | A | 7:00 |
| Dec. 20 | Brandon | H | 4:00 |
| Jan. 9 | Rochester West | A | 4:00 |
| Jan. 10 | Lake Orion West | H | 7:00 |
| Jan. 16 | Walled Lake Western | H | 7:00 |
| Jan. 18 | Rochester Ruether | A | 4:15 |
| Jan. 21 | Lakeland | H | 7:00 |
| Jan. 24 | Our Lady of Lakes | A | |
| Jan. 29 | Crary | A | 3:30 |
| Feb. 5 | Pierce | H | 7:00 |
| Feb. 8 | Walled Lake Central | A | 3:45 |
| Feb. 11 | West Bloomfield | A | 7:00 |
| Feb. 14 | Sashabaw | H | 7:00 |
| Feb. 20 | VanHoosen | A | 4:00 |
| Feb. 21 | Children's Village | H | 7:00 |

Coach: Larry Sherrill

## SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Boys Basketball

| Date | Opponent | | Time |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dec. 7 | Grand Blanc | A | 6:15 |
| Dec. 11 | Rochester Van Hoosen | A | 4:00 |
| Dec. 13 | Children's Village | H | 7:00 |
| Dec. 8 | Clarkston | H | 7:00 |
| Dec. 20 | Lake Orion West | A | 4:00 |
| Jan. 8 | Mason | H | 7:00 |
| Jan. 10 | Brandon 9th | A | 7:00 |
| Jan. 18 | Rochester West | A | 4:00 |
| Jan. 22 | Wallek Lake Western | H | 7:00 |
| Jan. 23 | Lake Orion East | H | 7:00 |
| Jan. 29 | Rochester Ruether | A | 4:15 |
| Feb. 5 | Lakeland | H | 7:00 |
| Feb. 8 | Crary | A | 3:30 |
| Feb. 12 | Pierce | H | 7:00 |
| Feb. 14 | Clarkston | A | 7:00 |
| Feb. 19 | Walled Lake Central | A | 3:45 |
| Feb. 21 | West Bloomfield | H | 7:00 |
| Feb. 26 | Oxford Tourney | | |
| Feb. 28 | Oxford Tourney | | |

Coach: Gary Mason

**Go Wolves!**

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# Sports

# Wolves drop final game

By Al Zawacky

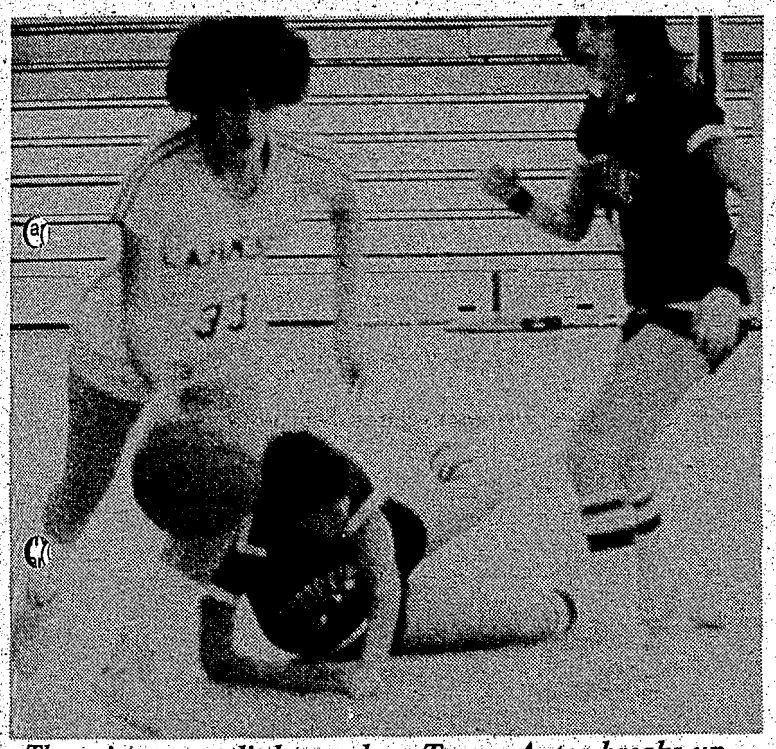
The Clarkston High School gridders played their final game of the season in Brighton Friday night and suffered a 28-0 loss, leaving them with a 3-6 mark for the year.

"We played a good football team," Wolves coach Walt Wyniemko said later, citing the Bulldogs 8-1 record. "But we didn't make it any easier for ourselves by committing some key turnovers."

"Our lack of consistency this year has been what's hurt us more than anything. Offensively, we just couldn't get going last night (in Brighton)".

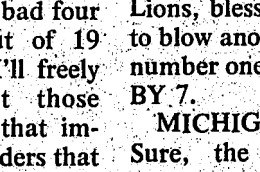
Bulldog quarterback Steve Heussner was the major villain in Friday night's script, running three yards for one touchdown and passing for two more.

Paul Leugers was a perfect four-for-four in PAT attempts in addition to scoring the other Brighton six pointer on a 37 yard run.



*The going gets a little rough as Tracee Antos breaks up court from underneath her own basket. For details of last week's cager action, turn to page 12.*

## Odds are...



by Al Zawacky

Well gang, with these final forecasts we bid farewell to "Odds Are."

And it hasn't been a bad four weeks at that—17 out of 19 picks proved correct. I'll freely admit however, that those numbers aren't really that impressive when one considers that eight of those prognostications involved the Lions and the Wolverines.

By picking Detroit to lose and Michigan to win, I assured myself of at least two correct choices each week.

Ah yes, the Lions...just like money in the bank...

TAMPA BAY AT DETROIT: Hmmmmmmmm...everybody knows that the Lions aren't quite as bad as their 1-9 record (2-8, maybe?)...furthermore, the Buccaneers are about as deserving of their 7-3 mark as the Colorado Rockies are of the Stanley Cup...I look for this to be one of the better games we'll see in Pontiac this season, but the Lions, bless 'em, will find a way to blow another—en route to the number one draft pick. TAMPA BY 7.

MICHIGAN AT PURDUE: Sure, the Boilermakers have been a major disappointment this season...sure, the Wolverines showed a flash of the old maize and blue magic by blowing out a "little eight" opponent...but Michigan fans are justifiably apprehensive about this contest...if you saw the first half in Ann Arbor last week, you know the Wolverines weren't really as impressive as the score indicated...the key here is the play of Purdue's Mark Herrman: How successful will he be against Mike Jolly and the rest of the maize and blue defensive hordes?...not very, says this observer, MICHIGAN BY 6.

*The Wolverines' no. 22, Bruce Dale, rushes toward the Sashabaw line after taking a hand off from quarterback Rick Carter [12].*

## Rivals play well

# Wolverines win

By Al Zawacky

Clarkston and Sashabaw Junior High Schools met for their traditional season-ending gridiron battle Wednesday night, but there was one aspect of the tradition missing.

And CJHS coach John Craven didn't miss it one bit.

"This is the first time since I've been coaching here that we've beaten Sashabaw twice," Craven said after his Wolverines shut-out the Cougars, 12-0. "Usually, we beat them in the beginning of the year, and they come back to beat us in the final game."

"This victory gives us a season mark of 5-2-1," the coach continued, "and that's mostly attributable to a lot of hard work by the kids. I was really pleased with their progress."

Richie Schrader was once again a standout for the Wolverines, rushing for 109 yards in 22 carries en route to scoring the only two touchdowns of the game.

The two six-pointers gave Schrader a final total of 82 points on the season, breaking the old school mark by 16 points in establishing a new Wolverine record. Teammate Bruce Dale also played another strong game, picking up 80 yards in 19 carries.

Schrader scored his first TD in the first quarter on a seven yard run off tackle, and despite the fact that the PAT attempt failed, it appeared as though the Wolverines were on their way to an easy victory.

The Cougars had other plans however, as the Sashabaw defense put in a stellar performance the rest of the way.

Each squad battled through what remained of the first quarter and then into the second and third stanzas without a single point going up on the scoreboard.

The Wolverines sealed the victory with Schrader's second touchdown in the final quarter. Schrader ran 19 yards in one key play during the drive before running the ball in from the two for the six points.

Another conversion attempt was no good, but CJHS had all the cushion they needed.

Craven lauded the play of the opposition Cougars as well as his own squad in concluding. "They (Sashabaw) played us tough the whole game," the coach noted.

"Right into the fourth quarter, all they would've needed was a break and they'd have tied or gone ahead. Until we scored that second touchdown, I was pretty worried."

*Richie Schrader: 82 points in eight games, including both touchdowns Wednesday night against Sashabaw.*

"You've got to give Sashabaw a lot of credit—they were playing over a lot of injuries tonight."

Cougar coach Chris Kruger also thought his gridders performed well, at least on defense. "Our defense linebackers are the kids that kept us in the game," Kruger said, praising the work of linemen George Diehl, Jim Taylor, Bill Mansfield and Mike MacDermott.

Thirty-two tackles and 23 assists were credited to the four Sashabaw defenders, Kruger pointed out.

"Offense was another story—our offensive line pretty well broke down. We didn't have time to pass, and couldn't run with the ball, either," Kruger said.

On defense for the Wolverines, Brad Moshier had six tackles while two defenders were tied with five apiece: Greg Seddon and, yes—Richie Schrader.

## Player of the week

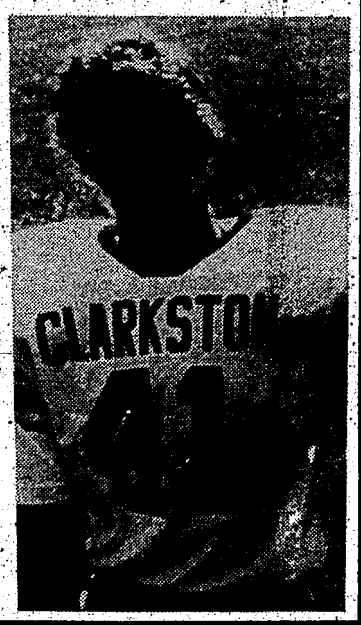
# John Tisch

John Tisch, a 5-foot 10, 165 pound senior nose guard and defensive tackle, is the final Clarkston News player of the week for 1979.

Tisch also captained the Wolves' specialty teams this past season.

"John has been instrumental in a lot of things," said coach Walt Wyniemko. "He's played well and has helped the entire team with his enthusiasm and hard work."

Wyniemko concluded by saying that Tisch "played a strong game" in Brighton Friday night.



# Cagers 'lack consistency'

The Clarkston High School girls' basketball squad played well but not quite well enough last week, dropping both of its games by narrow five point margins.

Thursday the Wolves succumbed to Waterford Kettering 50-45, and earlier in the week Waterford Township posted a 71-66 victory over coach Dave McDonald's cagers.

"We didn't play badly in either of the two games, but our scoring is suffering from a lot of inconsistency," McDonald said afterwards. "We'll get double-figure production from some of the girls on one night, and then nothing a few nights later."

"You can't win without a consistent attack."

Tuesday's Waterford Township contest ended all tied up at 60 points apiece at the end of regulation time, but the Wolves had difficulty finding the basket in the overtime. Tracee Antos led the Clarkston scorers with 14 points, while teammates Pat Bradley and Lynn McCormick each had 12.

Against Kettering, Lisa Forsyth led the Wolves with an 18 point effort.

*Four on the floor: Jane Acton struggles for control of the ball in a pile up at the foul line.*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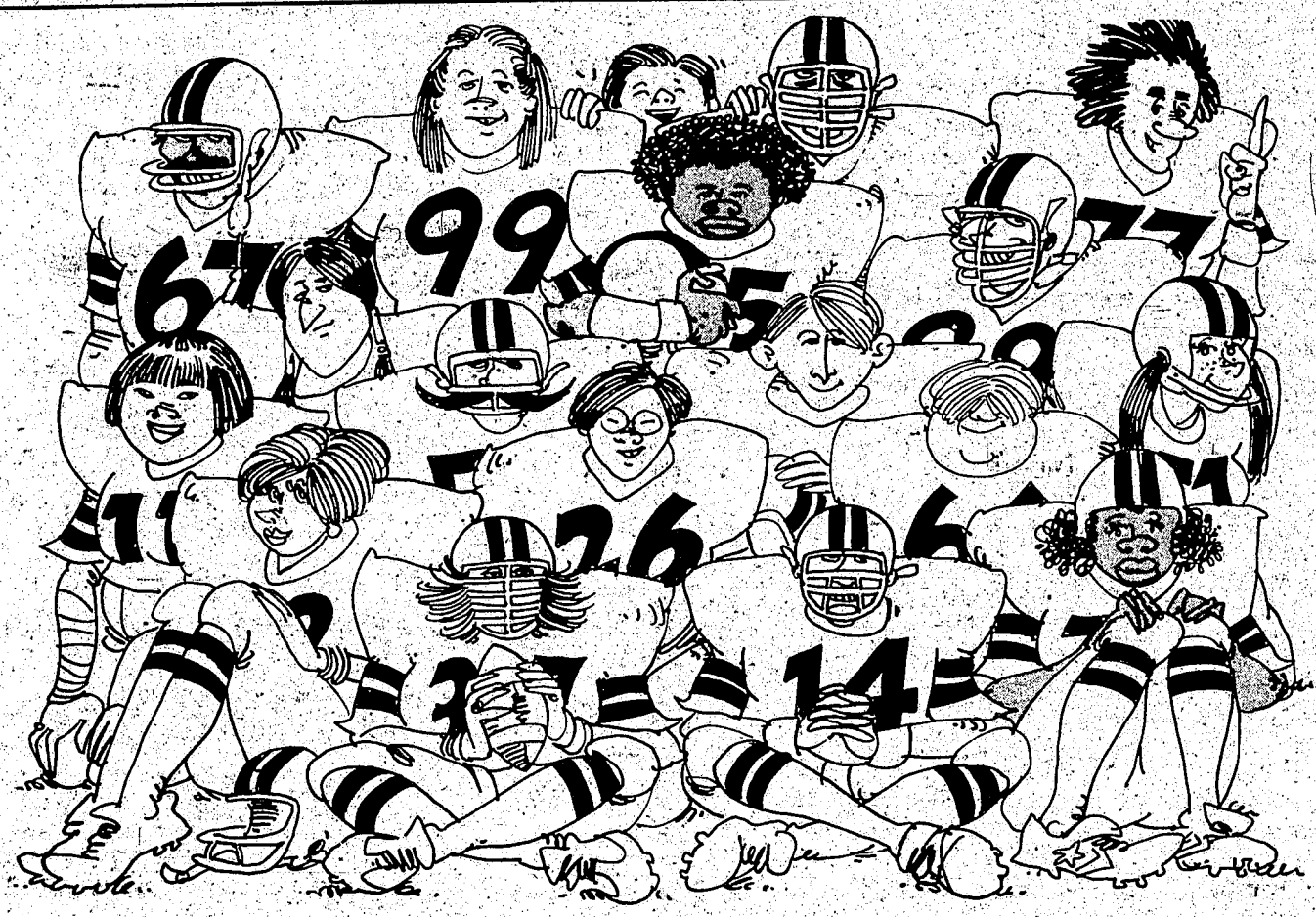

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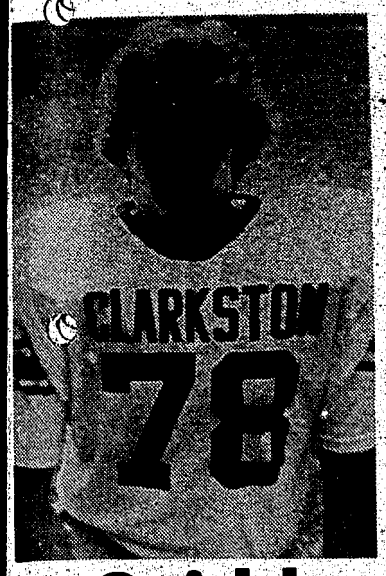


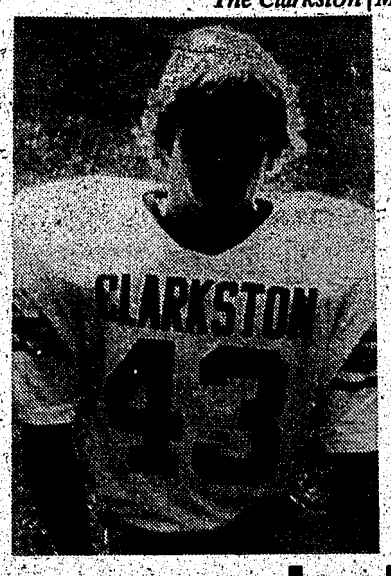


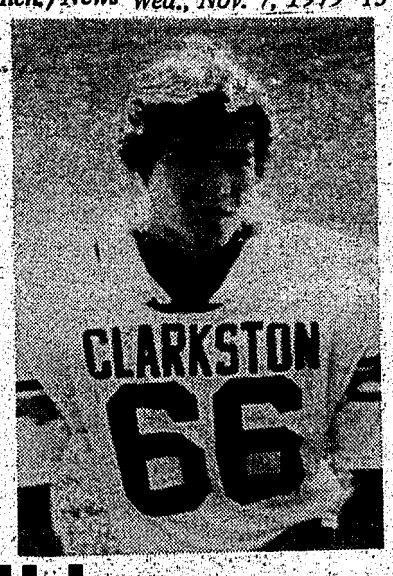


# Gridders named all-league

*Three members of the Clarkston High School varsity football team were recently named all-league in recognition of their outstanding play. They are [from left] seniors Steve Lafnear, offensive lineman; Dennis Hughes, defensive back; and Ron Thompson, defensive lineman.*

# Softball standings

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Men's Gamma** | **East Division** | Twisters | 9-3 |
| Ford Tractor | 7-1 | DDD Texaco | 8-4 |
| BBB Floor Covering | 6-2 | Hamilton Feed & Fuel | 7-5 |
| T & C Credit Union | 6-2 | Truckers | 6-6 |
| Mistele Co. | 5-3 | Haist Auto Body | 6-6 |
| Almost Heaven | 3-5 | McCullough Realty | 5-7 |
| R. Taylor Co. | 1-7 | Deer Lake Inn | 5-7 |
| Darson Corp. | 0-8 | Ike Gibson Carpentry | 4-7-1 |
| | | McPhees 707 Lounge | 4-8 |
| **Men's Gamma** | **West Division** | Hustlers | 2-10 |
| Beebe Tires & Wheels | 6-2 | Union Lake Smokers | 1-10-1 |
| Bellair | 6-2 | | |
| Systemation | 5-3 | **Men's Alpha Playoffs** | |
| Calvary Baptist | 3-5 | Twisters | 13 |
| Mayfield Auto Sales | 3-5 | O'Brien & Gary's | 5 |
| Field & Andrews Coll. | 1-7 | O'Brien & Gary's | 11 |
| | | R.K. Design | 10 |
| **Women's Gamma** | | DDD Texaco | 3 |
| Crest Homes | 7-1 | Twisters | 2 |
| Deer Lake Inn | 5-2 | **Men's Beta Playoffs** | |
| Hahn Motors | 3-5 | North Oaks | 12 |
| Foodtown | 0-8 | Twisters | 15 |
| | | Twisters | 5 |
| **Men's Beta** | | Art & Dicks | 10 |
| Twisters | 11-1 | University Roller Ska. | 2 |
| Art & Dick's | 9-3 | North Oaks | 1 |
| North Oaks | 9-3 | | |
| University Roller Ska. | 8-4 | **Men's Gamma Playoffs** | |
| Merchan | 8-4 | Bee BB Tires & Wheels | 26 |
| A. E. Giroux | 7-5 | Bellair | 7 |
| McPhees 707 Lounge | 6-5 | Ford Tractor | 24 |
| Pontiac Part Time | 6-5 | T & C Credit Un. | 3 |
| D.E. Heating & Cooling | 5-6 | Bellair | 3 |
| Tom Wentz Enc. | 3-8 | | |
| Mack's Heating | 2-10 | **Women's Gamma Playoffs** | |
| Sal Yo Tool Eng. | 1-10 | Crest Homes | 18 |
| M-59 Big Boy | 1-11 | Deer Lake Inn | 8 |
| | | Crest Homes | 11 |
| **Men's Alpha** | | Food Town | 4 |
| O'Brien & Gary's | 10-2 | Hahn Motors | 4 |
| R. K. Design | 10-2 | Deer Lake Inn | 7 |

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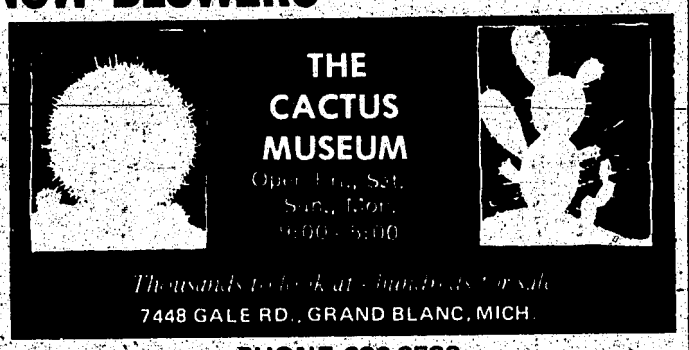


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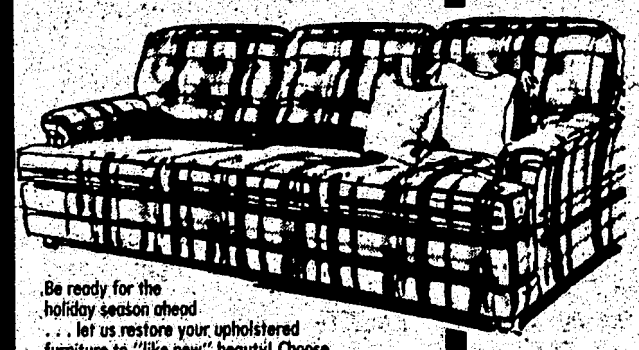

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# Places to go

**John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" will open a four-week run Thursday, Nov. 8, at Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University near Rochester.**

Opening week performances are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The following weeks will offer performances at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. Sundays and 2 p.m. Wednesdays. No performances will be held on Mondays.

Tickets for the play, which will run from Nov. 8 through Dec. 2 may be purchased at Hudson's or by calling the Meadow Brook Theatre box office, 377-3300.

***

**Pontiac Mall will offer an anti-smoking exhibit Nov. 10 and 11. The exhibit, planned by the American Cancer Society's metropolitan Detroit area office, is designed to help smokers breathe a bit better.**

The exhibit is one of a number of activities planned in conjunction with the third annual nationwide Great American Smokeout, Nov. 15, the day smokers are asked to take a 24-hour breather from cigarettes.

Mall exhibits will be manned by Students Against Smoking volunteers from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Skin temperatures and blood pressure screenings will be offered at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m., by the American Lung Association.

Pontiac Mall is located at Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake roads, Waterford Township.

***

**A discussion of early American civilian firearms led by expert Robert A. Howard will be the Nov. 8 offering of the Henry Ford Museum Antiques Lecture Series.**

The lecture, which will begin at 8:30 p.m., is focused in part on the development of technology in weapons-making during the early 19th century.

Admission to the event is $3.75. The lecture will be held at the Henry Ford Museum Theater located in the Museum at Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

For more information call 271-1620, extension 550.

***

**Rollicking rhythms of ragtime music--styles that became popular around the turn of the century and influenced generations of jazz--will overflow at the Historical Concert Series presentation Nov. 11, at Henry Ford Museum Theater.**

The music and commentary will begin at 3:30 p.m.

There is no charge for the Historical Concert Series beyond the regular Museum admission of $3.75 for adults and $1.75 for children ages six through 12. Children under six are admitted free.

The Henry Ford Museum is located at Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

***

**Pearl Bailey will appear at Detroit's Music hall for the first time on Tuesday, Nov. 13, opening a full week's engagement.**

Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday; and 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Ticket prices range from $6.50 to $14.50 and can be purchased at the Music Hall box office at 350 Madison Avenue, or by calling 963-7680 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. and using a Master Charge or VISA charge number.

***

**The Kenneth Jewell Chorale, directed by Eric Freudigman, will present a concert of traditional and contemporary music Sunday, Nov. 18 at Old Christ Church on East Jefferson at the Chrysler Freeway in Detroit.**

The 50-voice chorale, founded in 1962, has been featured at Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts in Ford Auditorium and at the Meadow Brook Summer Music Festival. Tickets for the 4 p.m. concert Nov. 18 can be purchased at the door for $7 or, by senior citizens and students, for $4.


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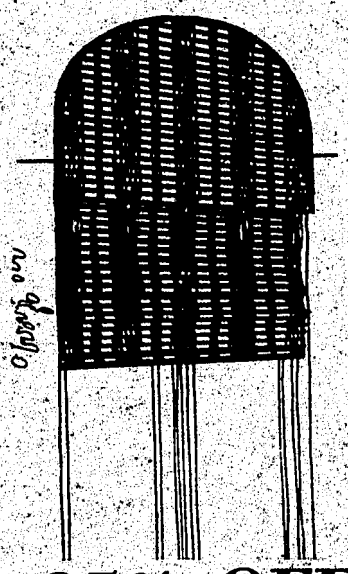

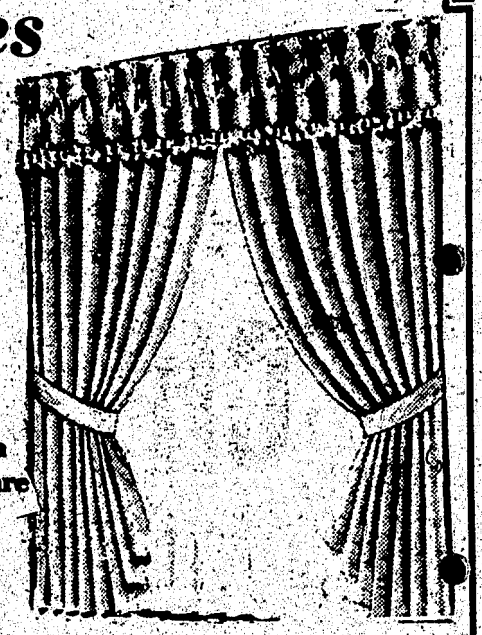

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# Things to do

**Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus lamps and other unusual decorating and gift items will be among those offered at the PTA's Christmas Bazaar at Frank J. Manley Elementary School, 2989 Van Zandt, Waterford Township.**

The bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 10 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

***

**Waterford Oaks Activities Center, 2800 Watkins Lake, Waterford, will offer two evenings of ballroom dancing Nov. 9 and Dec. 14 from 8 to 11 p.m.**

The cost of the dance, sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, is $2 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Music will be provided by Clare Crawford's Band from Pontiac, featuring melodies from the past as well as more contemporary numbers.

***

**A seminar for men and women who have experienced the loss of a spouse will be held Sunday, Nov. 11.**

The seminar, offered by the Coordinating Council of Widowed Services in cooperation with other southeastern Michigan service groups, is entitled The seminar will be held from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Mercy Center, 28600 11 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills.

Registration fee is $5, nonrefundable. The fee, along with your name, address and telephone number may be sent to: CCWS/SMI, 17300 Haggerty Rd., Livonia, MI 48152. Checks should be made payable to: Widowhood Seminar.

***

**Several new art classes are offered for the winter term at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association.**

Scheduled are: A Survey of Photography; a Film Series of nationally known painters; an Open Studio with critiques; and a class in Chiche Verre, a printing technique using photographic reproducing methods.

Other classes in art for all levels are also offered.

Pre-registration for current students and art association members is to begin Nov. 12 and open registration on Nov. 19, at the Art Association from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The winter term runs Jan. 7 through March 15 at 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

For further information and free brochures, call 644-0866

***

**Latin American music, cuisine, imported products and Christmas traditions will be featured during Christmas ("Navidad") in Latin America, opening Nov. 6 through Nov. 10 at the Pontiac Mall.**

Entertainment will highlight the five-day festival, the hours of which are 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The Pontiac Mall is located at Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads, in Waterford Township.

***

**Couture desginer Charles Kleibacker will be featured at the Nov. 14 meeting of the Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall.**

Mr. Kleibacker's lecture is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. at Roma of Bloomfield.

Season tickets for the remaining lectures are available for $16. They may be purchased by calling 335-9835 or 682-4995.

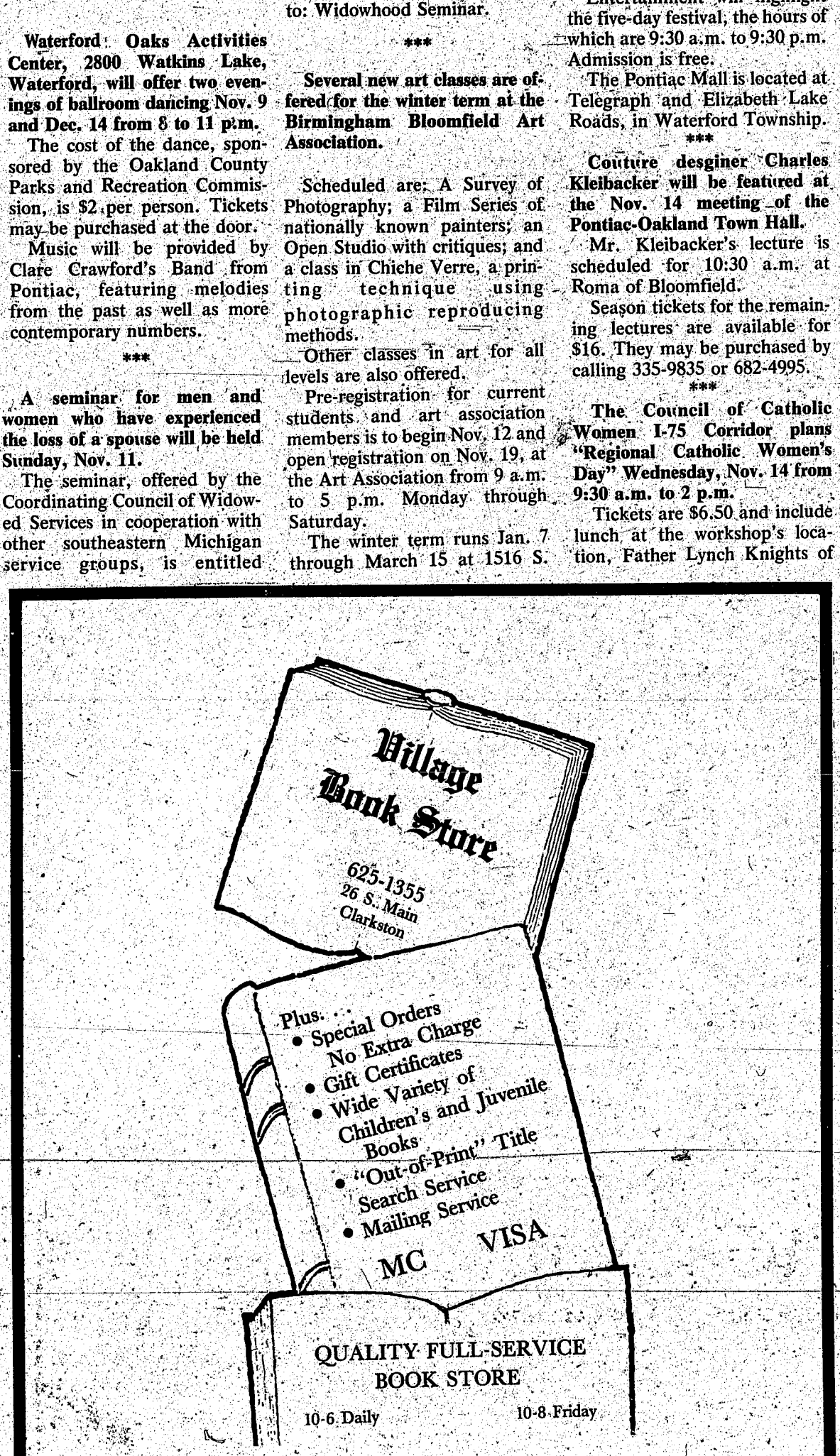
***

**The Council of Catholic Women I-75 Corridor plans "Regional Catholic Women's Day" Wednesday, Nov. 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

Tickets are $6.50 and include lunch at the workshop's location, Father Lynch Knights of Columbus Hall, 870 N. Main, Clawson (north of 14 Mile Road and west of I-75).

The day is to include mass, two workshops, luncheon and a parish award.

For tickets, call Doris Boyce at 627-3603.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# Local youth wants to film Titanic sinking to a 'T'

By Kathy Greenfield

The sinking of the Titanic on April 15, 1912, is the topic of at least 25 movies, says Dallas Keefer.

And now the 15-year-old Titanic buff plans to film his own version of the tragedy.

"I'd like to show that the Titanic was a fancy ship and a large one, to show everything that happened and how sad it was," Dallas says.

The Clarkston High School sophomore lives on Semindale Drive, Springfield Township. He is the son of Jerry and Carolyn Basham.

His interest in the British steamer that struck an iceberg and sank during its maiden voyage from England to New York City goes back to seeing a Hollywood movie version of the accident seven years ago.

Although he was only about eight years old, Dallas remembers wanting to see the 1953 film.

"I watched this movie and I loved it," he says, adding that since then, "I've seen it about eight times on TV and about 100 times on my film (an abbreviated version of the movie he now owns).

He has also read about seven books on the Titanic.

A newspaper article about two survivors of the sinking led Dallas to contact them.

He has four letters from Rhode Island resident Marshall Drew, 75, who was eight years old when the ship sank, and Dallas says he has spoken on the telephone to Edwina MacKenzie, 95, of California.

"When the ship left England, it had on board 2,217," Dallas says. "Seven-hundred-five survived. There are only about 100 left.

"I'm trying to track them all down and talk to them."

Dallas plans to begin filming his movie next week at the CHS Little Theatre stage.

"I'm building the sets," he says. "Since I've studied it for seven years, I know exactly what the interior is like, so I'm building them myself to make sure I get every detail as I want it."

The first filming is to include the Titanic's christening ceremony and scenes in the first-class smoking room.

Dallas figures it will take about one year to finish his movie at a cost of about $500.

He says he hopes to finance the project mostly by free-lance writing, having sold two Titanic stories to a daily newspaper this year.

"I've decided to go all out to get it as perfect as I possibly can," he says. "I'm also a perfectionist, remember."

*Dallas Keefer says he spends about 80 percent of this time working on his interest in the Titantic sinking. Keen on details, he holds an old sailor hat and bowler for props in his movie.*

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# 'Why, Granny, what Halloween 'fun you have

By Maralee Cook

How would you feel if you were told you were going to visit your grandmother on Halloween, and when you got to her house she turned out to be an ugly witch laboring over a smoking cauldron?

That was the predicament facing Sara Klopfer, 4, of Drayton Plains last Wednesday, when she went to visit grandmother Evelyn Cushman on Holcomb Street.

Mrs. Cushman began portraying a witch on Halloween 15 years ago. And, her reasons for doing so were innocent enough.

No longer a den mother or Brownie leader, she was out of touch with the children in her neighborhood. Come Halloween, the kids were afraid to make the long walk from the Holcomb sidewalk to her home on the Mill Pond.

Mrs. Cushman decided that if the children wouldn't come trick or treating to her, she would take the treats to them.

She found some antique clothes to dress up in, made a witch's hat, and set up a cauldron (an old cast-iron kettle her uncle used to make maple syrup in) in the driveway closer to the street.

Her witch's brew is actually apple cider, passed out to kids and parents as they wind their way around the neighborhood.

"I love seeing the kids," said Mrs. Cushman whose own children are now grown. She and her husband Lyle, who helps set up the cauldron and makes the fire, passed out apple cider to 196 children last Wednesday.

Mrs. Cushman said that some of her little goblins' mothers have told her that the children get excited about going to visit the "witch" on Halloween, but when they arrive at her home, are afraid to walk down the driveway.

*It's Grandma's big nose that causes the most consternation for four-year-old Sara Klopfer, voicing some doubts about just who should be allowed to dress up for Halloween.*

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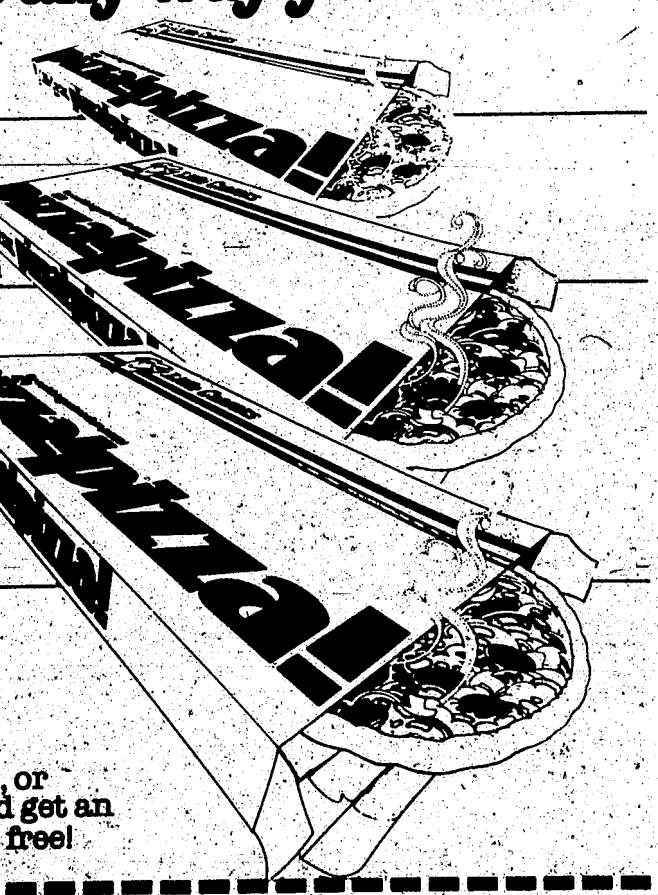

Pizza! Pizza! Small
The World's Largest Small Pizza

Pizza! Pizza! Medium
The World's Largest Medium Pizza

Pizza! Pizza! Large
The World's Largest Large Pizza

Buy any Little Caesars small, medium, or large pizza, and get an identical pizza free!

There's a Little Caesars near where you live, work or shop!

DETROIT
19400 W. 7 Mi. Rd. - 535-3940
19116 Grand River - 255-2450
14918 Greenfield Rd. - 838-8930
19190 Kelly Rd. - 372-0600
17200 Livernois - 862-6770
13224 Dexter - 869-3000
15605 Mack - 886-2990

ALLEN PARK
7211 Allen Rd. - 382-8881

AUBURN HGTS.
South Blvd. - 852-5990

BELLEVILLE
Huron River Dr - 699-7600

BERKLEY
2642 W. 11 Mi. - 541-0444

BIRMINGHAM
288 S. Hunter - 647-6882

BLOOMFIELD
3648 W. Maple Rd. - 647-3500

CANTON TWSP.
Ford Rd. Lilley - 453-9300

CHESTERFIELD
23 Mi West of I-94 — 949-5520

CLARKSTON
5922 M-15 (Ortonville) - 625-4401

CLAWSON
590 W. 14 Mi. - 288-4004

CLINTON TWSP.
18½ Mi. Hayes - 286-5580

COMMERCE TWSP.
2701 Benstein - 624-8866

DEARBORN
18500 W. Outer Drive - 565-3505
3853 Monroe - 563-3520
Michigan Telegraph - 563-7110

DEARBORN HGTS.
Van Born at Gulley - 292-0400
20475 Warren - 271-3130

DRAYTON PLAINS
W. Walton Dixie - 673-1296

EAST DETROIT
16749 E. 9 Mi. - 774-0500
18125 10 Mi. - 771-0670

EAST HIGHLAND
2940 E. Highland - 887-3711

FARMINGTON
Farmington Rd. - 476-7025

FARMINGTON HILLS
11 Mi. Middlebelt - 477-7500
Northwestern 14 Mi - 851-2212

FERNDALE
9 Mi. Livernois - 398-2820
579 E. Nine Mi. - 398-4347

FLAT ROCK
28398 Telegraph Rd - 782-5600

FRASER
13 Mi. Groesbeck - 296-2600

GARDEN CITY
Cherry Hill Venoy - 427-2820
29530 Ford Rd. - 522-2390

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
19619 Mack Ave - 884-0450

INKSTER
Cherry Hill Henry Ruff - 728-3131

HARPER WOODS
8 Mi. Harper - 881-6026

HUNTINGTON WOODS
Lincoln Coolidge - 547-0600

LINCOLN PARK
4056 Dix Hwy. - 383-2472
Southfield Rd. - 386-7750

LIVONIA
Middlebelt S. of 6 Mi. - 422-8200
5 Mi. Levan - 464-6000
36141 Ann Arbor Rd. - 464-3434

MADISON HGTS.
29084 Campbell - 399-3443

MARYSVILLE
Village Green Plaza - 364-7400

MT. CLEMENS
37569 Gratiot - 469-6600

NORTHVILLE
43333 Seven Mi. - 349-0556

NOVI
10 Mi. Meadowbrook - 349-6650

OAK PARK
8531 9 Mi. Rd. - 542-6866

PLYMOUTH
Sheldon Ann Arbor Rd. - 453-1000

PONTIAC
698 W. Huron - 334-0916
41 N. Glenwood - 335-6151
597 Kennet - 338-0376

REDFORD
7 Grand Ctr. - 535-9000

RIVERVIEW
Fort Sibley - 479-1401

ROCHESTER
624 Main St. - 652-0660

ROMULUS
9319 Wayne Rd - 942-9340

ROSEVILLE
Gratiot 12 Mile — 771-5720

ROYAL OAK
112 Catalpa Ave. - 398-0993

ROMEO
151 S. Main St. - 752-9687

SOUTHFIELD
9 Mi. Lahser - 356-2990
9 Mi. Beech - 357-5533
12 Mi. Evergreen - 357-5221
13 Mi. Southfield - 644-6822

SOUTHGATE
15060 Eureka Rd - 285-7474

STERLING HGTS.
Van Dyke 17 Mi. - 264-0300

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Harper S. of 11 Mi - 773-0520
Harper N. of 13 Mi - 294-6300

SYLVAN LAKE/KEEGO
Orchard Lk Rd - 682-3500

TAYLOR
Goddard Pardee - 287-6100
Beech Goddard - 292-6050

TROY
Crooks Maple - 643-0684
18 Roch-M'book Pl - 524-9595
18 Deq-Gold G Pl. - 689-3641

TRENTON
Manning West - 675-2610

UNION LAKE
7926 Cooley Lake Rd. - 363-1531

UTICA/SHELBY
Van Dyke 22 Mi. - 739-3440
21 Mi. Hayes — 247-1100

WALLED LAKE
950 Pontiac Trail - 624-5090

WARREN
Schoenherr 14 Mi. - 268-2520
13 Mi. Ryan - 751-1300
10 Mi. Ryan - 756-5111
Schoenherr 13 Mi. - 775-1700
Hoover 10½ Mi. - 757-8070

WATERFORD
Highland Airport - 674-0472
Cooley Lake Rd. - 681-6282

WAYNE
4556 Howe Rd. - 729-4700

WEST BLOOMFIELD
4280 Orchard Lake - 682-0015
Inkster Maple - 851-9000

WESTLAND
8292 Merriman Rd. - 425-1450
208 S. Wayne Rd. - 729-1400

WHITE LAKE
9531 Highland Rd. - 698-3010

WIXOM
49130 Pontiac Trail - 624-4000

YPSILANTI
Gault Village Center - 483-8328

Little Caesars

One coupon per customer at participating locations only. Carry out only. expires

coupon

# State taking Sashabaw exit bids

Bids for the upgrading of the interchange at I-75 and Sashabaw Road and for median work at M-15, north of I-75 are to be taken in Lansing Nov. 14.

They are two of 36 highway construction and maintenance projects on which bids are to be taken by the Michigan Department of Transportation at the Lansing Civic Center.

The Sashabaw I-75 interchange improvements are to include construction of a loop ramp in the southwest quadrant and reconstruction and widening of shoulders in the northeast quadrant to improve traffic flow and safety.

Approximate cost of the project scheduled for July 1980 is $400,000.

Removal of the corrugated concrete median and resurfacing of two-tenths mile on M-15 from I-75 north of Clarkston is scheduled for June 1980.

Cost of the work, combined with two projects in Brandon Township, is estimated at $200,000.


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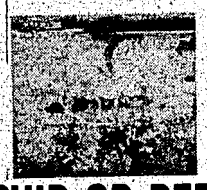
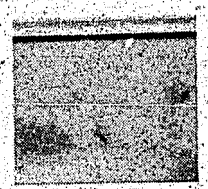
**The siding that won't:**



CHIP OR PEEL

STAIN

ROT



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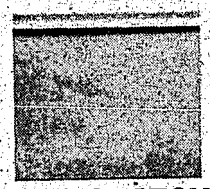
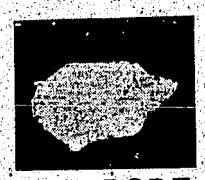


SHOW SCRATCHES



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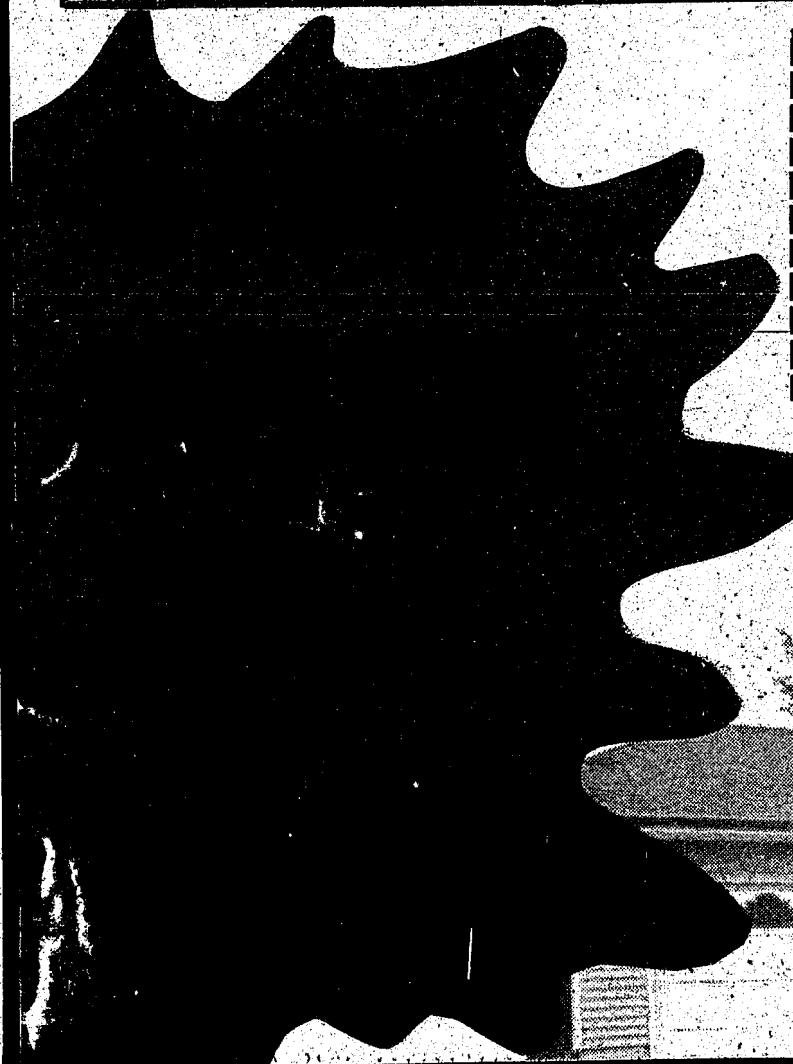
Please call in the: ☐ morning ☐ afternoon ☐ evening
My home is: ☐ wood ☐ brick ☐ cement block ☐ stucco ☐ other siding



**CALL 334-9388 or 559-7990**

# Publicizing World War II

## *Here's how Coast Guard wanted us to see it*

*Coast Guard caption: "Somewhere in European shipping channels, the mast of a sunken vessel starkly protrudes above the sea to remind the Coast Guard lookout that the German enemy can still strike with the desperate fury of a cornered beast. Sunken hulks sharpen his eye and his sense of responsibility. On this boy's vigilance depend the lives of hundreds of shipmates and soldiers aboard his Coast Guard-manned troop transport—on his alertness to detect and report instantly the wake of a torpedo or enemy bombers diving out of the sun."*

**It was a quarter of a century ago, the last years of World War II. American boys were fighting around the globe. And their feats were being recorded not only by the press but by publicists for the various armed services.**

**Unlike Vietnam, this was not a war fought before television cameras. Americans were informed of the war's progress through newspaper and radio accounts, and news reels which preceded frequently super-patriotic movies in theaters.**

**While these photographs were taken by Coast Guard photographers under command of their officers, to see them and read the captions is to sample the kind of rhetoric that supported a war effort in another era.**

**The photographs printed here are among those bequeathed to the Clarkston Community Historical Society by the late Nelson L. Clark, who left his native Clarkston to serve in the Coast Guard during the war.**

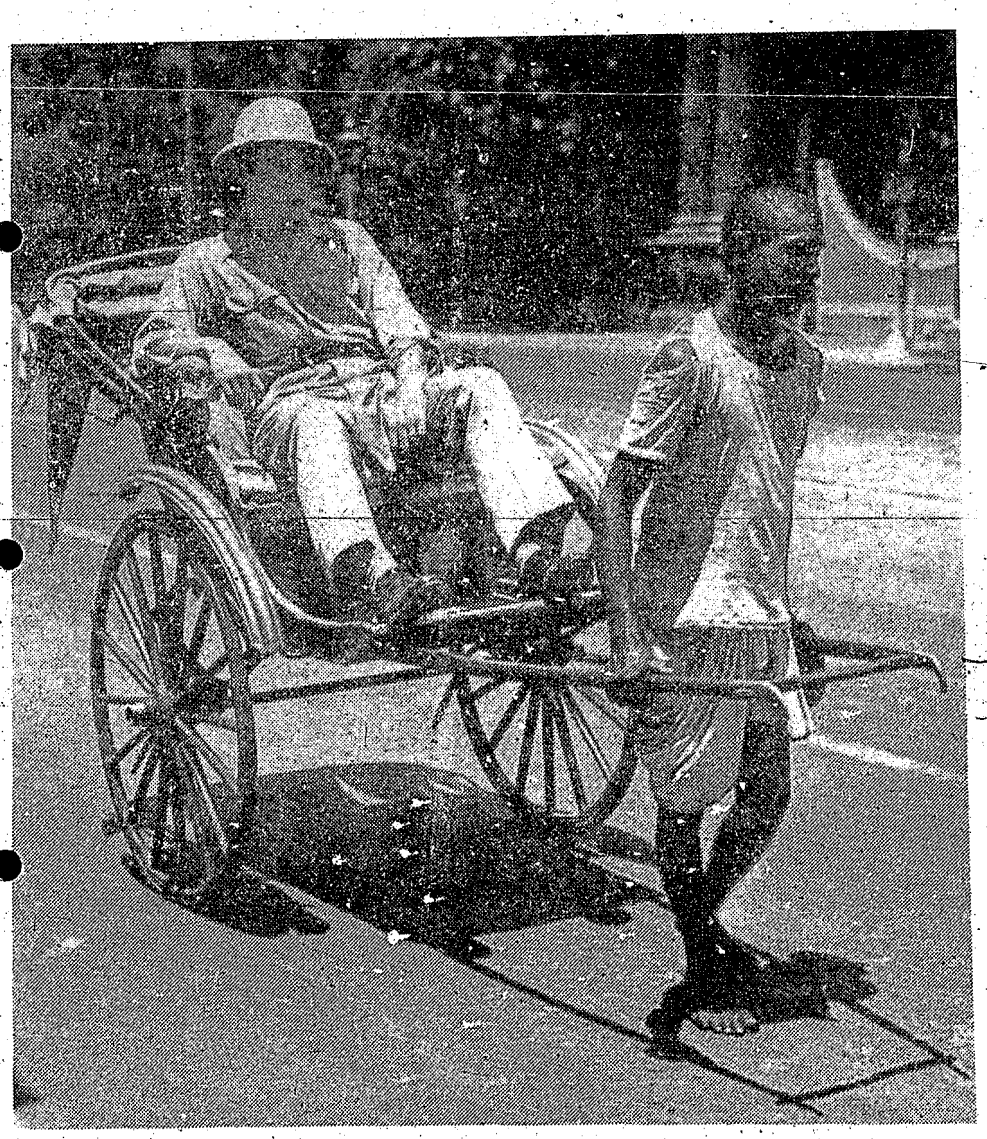
**The current historical society display at the Independence Township Library includes related photos. Veterans' Day is Sunday.**

(More World War II photos on page 22)

**Clarkston News**

*SECTION TWO*

*The Clarkston (Mich.) News* *Wed., Nov. 7, 1979* 21



*Coast Guard caption: "Coast Guardsman Milan Lacho, yeoman second class, takes a rickshaw to lunch in Calcutta, India. Yeoman Lacho is the reporter at Merchant Marine hearings conducted by Coast Guard officers in the India city."*

*Goast Guard caption: "It is only a couple miles from the French invasion beach—the little chapel to which American soldiers, sailors and Coast Guardsmen trooped for services the first Sunday after D Day. Though its walls were torn by shell-fire from the furious beach-head battle, the chapel's bells tolled bravely and the Allied liberators came to pray."*

*Coast Guard caption: "Filipino girls, their brother and their aged grandfather appear bewildered by the stirring events of Oct. 20, when they saw American ships, American troops and the American Flag return to Leyte Island in the Philippines. However, the girls could speak English and said that they "knew you Americans would come back'."*

*Coast Guard caption: "With the Japs driven back from Lingayen Gulf, a little Filipino boy and his dog came out from hiding to greet the American liberators soon after the heavy firing had passed southward on Luzon. A Coast Guard combat photographer, going in with the invaders, caught this picture of two waifs of war, the child timid and pathetic but obviously warm in his welcome of the Yanks."*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**LOW FAT MILK**
$1.49 GALLON

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$1.69 LB.

BONELESS
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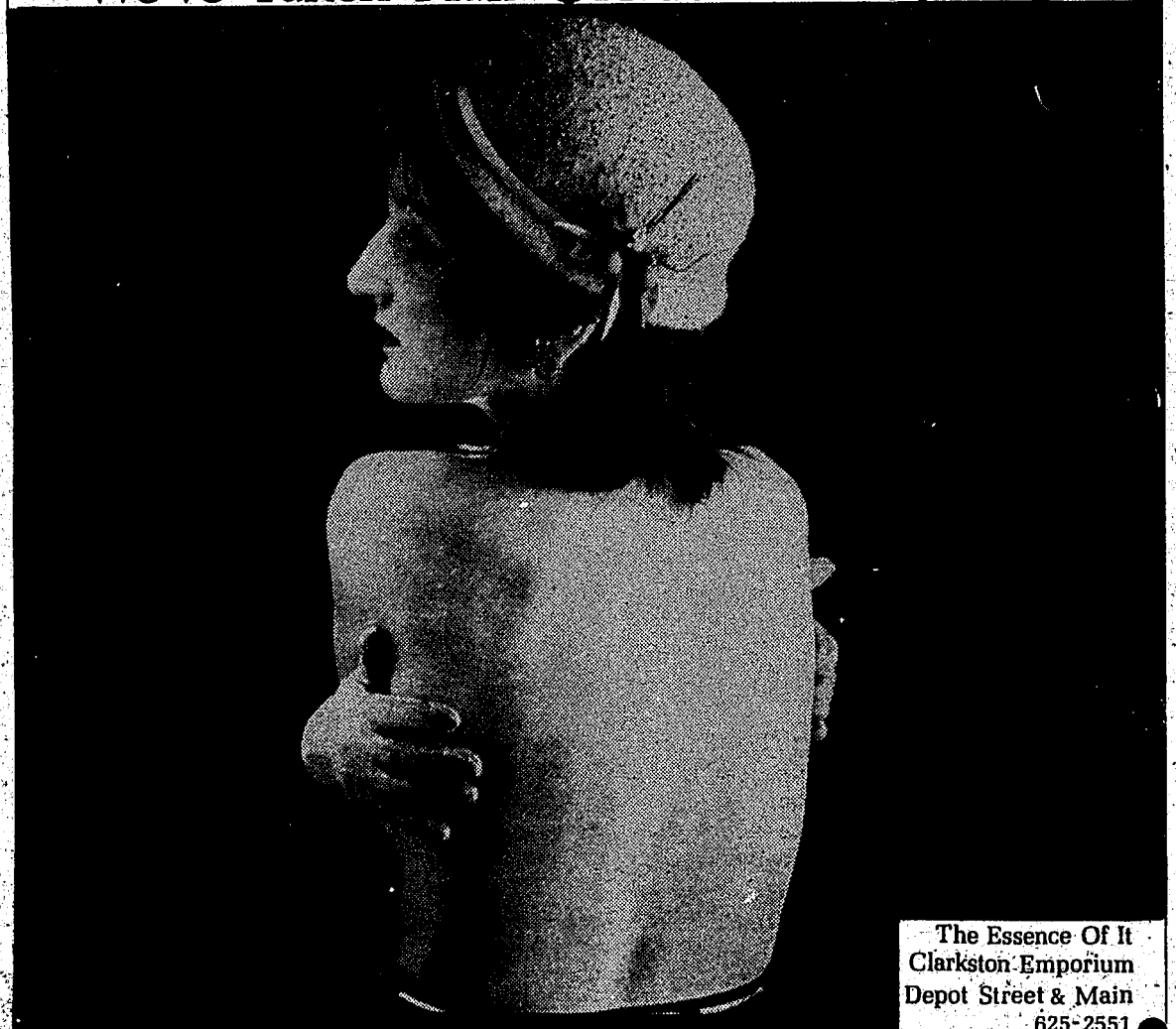
Coming Soon

**the gift market**

Fine Gifts For Everyone

In The Clarkston Mills
(Lower Level)

We've Taken Half Off at the ESSENCE



The Essence Of It
Clarkston Emporium
Depot Street & Main
625-2551

# Library scene

**Springfield Township Library**

To celebrate Children's Book Week (Nov. 12-18), this month at the library there will be a Dinosaur Coloring Contest for youngsters ages 3-12.

Children can pick up their dinosaur pictures beginning Nov. 12. All pictures must be returned to the library by Nov. 23.

Winners and prizes will be announced Nov. 30.

The Eager Readers Book Review Club will meet again Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 1 p.m. New members are welcome.

On Nov. 28 at 2 p.m., the library is sponsoring a mini-art-lecture by artist Louis Kaminsky of Detroit. Admission is free.

Kaminsky will demonstrate several techniques such as pencil and charcoal drawing, water-color and oil painting.

We have several of the new best sellers at the library:

"Ashes in the Wind" by Kathleen Woodiwiss

"The Last Enchantment" by Mary Stewart

"Memories of Another Day" by Harold Robbins

"Sophies Choice" by William Styron

"Jailbird" by Kurt Vonnegut.

--Cathy Phillips, librarian

Your want ads reach twice as far. Cover North Oakland County with your want ad. Only $3 for up to 10 words. Dial 628-4801 or 625-3370.

# ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, November 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 #955 David Keith
APPLICANT REQUESTS PERMISSION TO MOVE TOWER 10' FROM ORIGINAL PERMIT LOCATION.
Waterford Hill Sauna, Dixie Highway C-3
08-33-302-025

CASE #956 Fred Siegwart
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW 2 STORY STRUCTURE UNDER THE 1600 SQ. FT. LIMIT.
Clearview Corner of West Circle
LOTS 1-2-3 Sunny Beach CC #2
08-13-161-002

CASE #957 Twin Lion Builders
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT 2nd ACCESSORY STRUCTURE.
(Pole Barn 40x56)
Hubbard Rd. corner of M-15 29.60 Acres R1R
08-08-300-021

CASE #958 Michigan National Bank
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW TEMP TRAILER WHILE NEW BUILDING IS IN CONSTRUCTION.
Dixie Highway, Lot 34 C-3 Zoning
08-29-451-001

CASE #959 Patricia Martin
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT OVERSIZED POLE BARN. (30x40)
Pine Knob Rd. South of Whipple Lk. Rd. 3.71 Acres R1R
08-11-100-031

CASE #960 O. W. Slade
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT 2nd ACCESSORY STRUCTURE. (Pole Barn) Pine Knob South of Stickney 10 Acres
08-11-351-002

CASE #961 Carlton Bailey
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT 2nd ACCESSORY STRUCTURE 10x9.
Sashabaw Rd. Corner of Stickney R1R
08-10-451-001

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,
Independence Township Clerk
Beverly A. McElmeel
Secretary of Planning & Building Services


GRAND OPENING!
Of Our New Store in Clarkston
REGISTER TO WIN $1,000 IN FREE MERCHANDISE
SPECIAL BONUS OFFER

SALE!
Sealy Firm Twin Ea. Pc.
$68

Hundreds of specially tempered steel coils combined with Sealy's patented torsion bar box spring. Rugged metal frame at no extra cost with the sale-priced sleep set.

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| TWIN SIZE | $68 | $136 |
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SPECIAL PRICE on 3-pc. King set with frame $338

FROM THE MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS SEALY POSTUREPEDIC®
Featuring the Unique Back Support System in a complete choice of comfort, firmness, and modern size. Designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons for firm support without sacrificing comfort. $129.95 to $749.95
twin ea. pc. — King 3-pc. set

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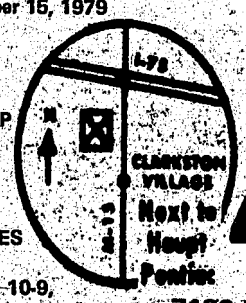


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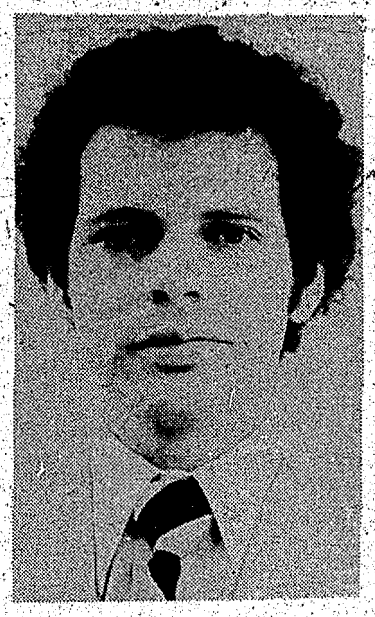
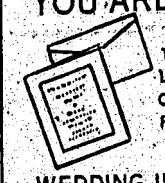
# New children's dentist starts



*A temporary office has been opened by Dr. George Krull, a dentist with post-graduate training in children's dentistry. He is treating infants through teenagers at 5905 S. Main, Independence Township, on evenings and Saturdays. Appointments are taken during the day and evenings at 625-3603. Krull's permanent office is to be located in the Clarkston Professional Plaza presently under construction on M-15 north of Dixie Highway. A 1975 graduate of Indiana University's school of dentistry, Krull also took post-graduate courses there. Prior to starting his local practice, he was assistant professor in the pediatric dentistry department at University of Detroit. He is now treating children at the Oakland County Health Department in Pontiac. Krull, his wife Barbara and their son Ryan, 3, are moving to Independence Township from Grosse Pointe at the end of this month.*


YOU ARE INVITED



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The Clarkston News
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★ Oil filters
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★ Thermostats
★ B & G Circulators
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★ Blower & Burner motors
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★ Zone Values
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Plumbing-Heating
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DRAYTON PLAINS
OR 3-2121


A CONSUMER SHOPPING TIP
Confusion over names given different cuts of meat will soon change. The National Livestock and Meat Board now recommends labels which tell the kind of meat, where on the animal it comes from, and the name of the retail cut you the consumer buy. Until your supermarket adopts these labels, you'll still have to ask your butcher.

SPECIAL BEEF SALE

Last Chance For These Prices - This Week Only!!

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FREE BONUS SPECIAL
1/2 HOG CUTS
WITH A SIDE OF BEEF

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
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STEAK BUNDLE
MOSTLY STEAKS INCLUDING SECTIONS B, C, F, & G
$1.29 LB.
Net price after cutting $1.39 to $1.69 Lb.

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PORK & POULTRY
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250 LBS. for $260.00
THAT'S RIGHT FOLKS!
CORN FED BEEF 89c PER LB.
THAT'S APPROX. $1.34 WK.
Net price after cutting $1.29 to $1.39 LB. For 15 weeks same as cash

CUTTING PROCESSING 15c per lb.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
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NO BONUS DISCOUNT PRICES ON TRIMMED BEEF
TRIMMED SQ. CHUX $1.49 LB.
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LARGER STEAK ORDERS LOWER PRICES

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ALL MEATS MUST BE CUT ON PREMISES

SPECIAL 50 LB. PORK BUNDLE
$59.95
• PORK CHOPS
• BACON
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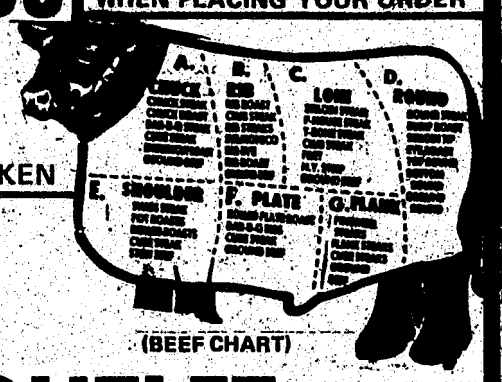
• 10 LBS. CHICKEN



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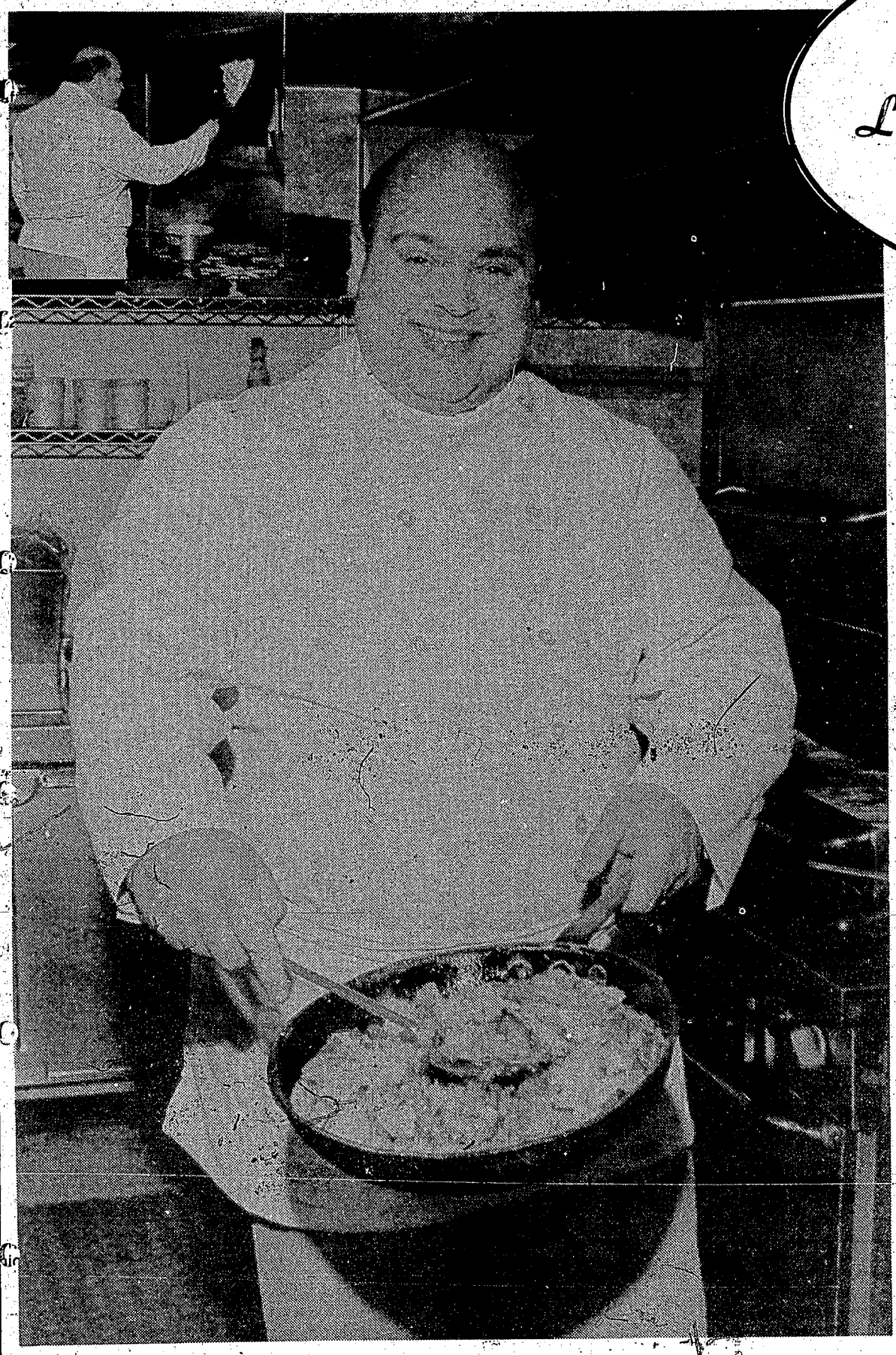
Chas S. Vlahakis



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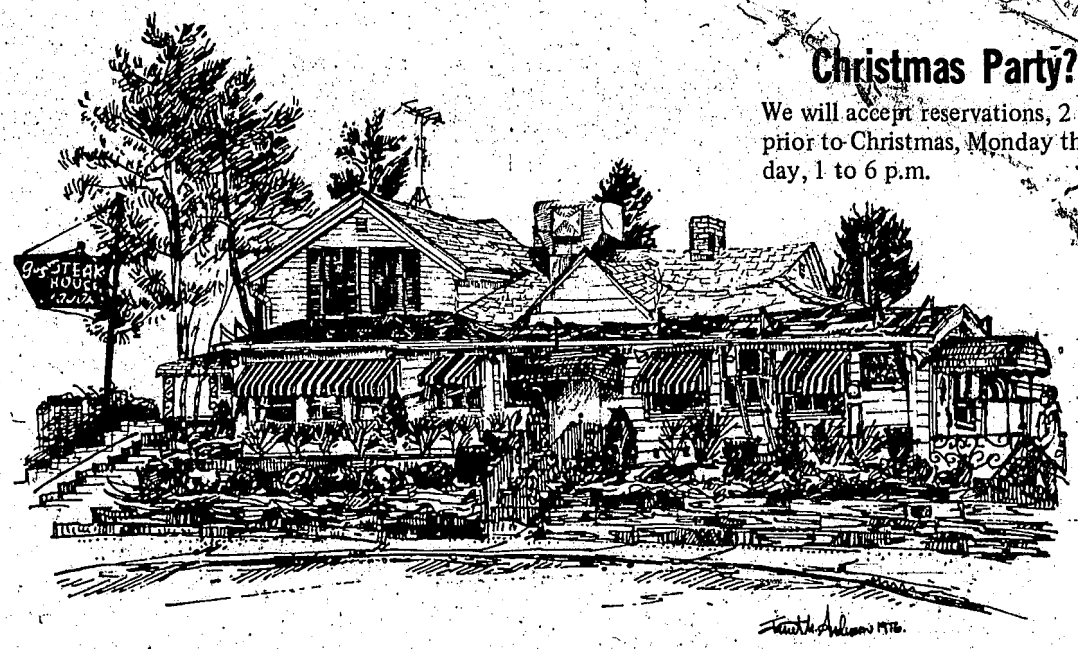
We will accept reservations, 2 weeks prior to Christmas, Monday thru Friday, 1 to 6 p.m.




Gus'
S. Lapeer Rd, Lake Orion

## Country Living

by Maralee Cook

# How to stay young: keep working.

"Working keeps you young," said 75-year-old Jim Arrants, owner of Arrants Ford in Ortonville. "I have no intention of retiring."

Jim came to Detroit from South Carolina in 1923 when he was 18. He answered a help-wanted ad in the newspaper for an automobile salesman at a Ford dealership—a move which was to be the beginning of a long and successful career.

Over the next 36 years Jim was a car salesman, managed Ford car dealerships, and owned a variety of businesses.

The companies he owned included a candy store which he sold because the work was too confining, a sawdust business which supplied sawdust for the floors of butcher shops, a used car lot and a Kaiser-Frazer automobile dealership.

During that time he also met and married Mariam Wittet, his wife of 50 years, and with her, raised two daughters, Janet McCarty and Susan Gerber.

In 1959 while Jim was managing a Ford dealership in Dearborn he was offered his own franchise in Ortonville. He thought about it for awhile for two reasons.

He wondered at the age of 55 if he really wanted the work involved with owning a dealership, and if he was going to have one, he would have preferred a location closer to the family cottage west of Ann Arbor.

The intrigue and challenge of owning a business got the better of Jim, and he accepted the franchise in Ortonville.

He brought with him salesman Al Aznavorian, now a partner, and together they built up a good business.

It was almost the boondocks," Jim recalled of his first impression of Ortonville, "but it's been good to us."

Jim made the drive from Dearborn to Ortonville every day, one hour and 15 minutes each way, for five years before moving his family to Weidemann Drive in Brandon Township in 1964.

*Craig McCarty [left], who majored in biology at Oakland University, has nevertheless chosen to work with his grandfather at the Arrants' auto dealership.*

Of the business of selling cars, Jim said, "It's a guess, figuring out how many cars to order from the company each year," And of the past 20 years Jim has had the dealership, 1979 has been the least productive, he added.

"As far as salesmanship goes, you've got to have enthusiasm and work hard," Jim said. "If you do," he added, "the sky's the limit if you want to make money."

When Jim owned the Kaiser-Frazer automobile dealership he spent Sunday afternoons demonstrating cars for potential customers. Jim remembers that one Sunday he took a couple and their five children for a demonstration ride—from their home near Ann Arbor to Coldwater, where he also bought them dinner—just to try and make a sale.

"That's the trouble with many salesman today," he said. "they don't demonstrate. And they're not enthusiastic—they just wait for the customer to walk into the dealership."

Jim also enjoys thinking up advertisements for old used cars the dealership takes in on trade. Two of his favorites are "why walk" and "rusty but trusty".

Meeting people has always been one of the most enjoyable aspects of his career, Jim said.

"But you always have to have a goal," he added, "otherwise you go crazy. First you go to work to buy a car, then it's to support a wife, buy a house and raise kids."

Even though he doesn't agree with the way Chrysler Corporation has done business in the past, Jim feels some sympathy for the company and its financial problems now.

He said he does not believe the city of Detroit could handle the blow to its economy that would undoubtedly occur if the company went under and had to lay off its workers.

Jim and Mariam have a home in Florida, where they spend part of the winter.

But while Jim likes to walk and ride a bike on his vacations, he also spends time working—buying good used Fords like Thunderbirds (his favorite model) and Lincolns. He has them driven back to Michigan and he sells them at his dealership.

Of Jim's five grandchildren, only grandson Craig McCarty has expressed an interest in working at the dealership. Craig, a graduate of Oakland University, is service manager for his grandfather.

"I like young people," said Jim, whose age seems to be the last thing on his mind. "Their enthusiastic, do more things," he added, "and I have fun wherever I go."

*Jim and Miriam Arrants, married in 1929, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in July, when this snapshot was taken.*

# Artist shows wares at local church

*About one million prints of Mitchell's most famous painting that he calls a barn window concept have been sold. Here, three youngsters are kept busy noticing the detail in an original—from left are Heather Flor, Lisa Glenn and Danielle Flor. The Flor sisters live on Ellis Road, Independence Township, and Lisa lives on Reese Road, Independence Township.*

*Many of Bruce Mitchell's canvasses of Vermont scenes closely parallel the rural atmosphere of Michigan. One technique he uses is to build up oil paint, creating a three-dimensional effect.*

*Ann Glenn of Reese Road, Independence Township, studies a painting by Bruce Mitchell as she holds a glass of cider. Mitchell, a landscape artist, showed 20 of his paintings at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Waterford and Maybee roads, Independence Township, on Saturday.*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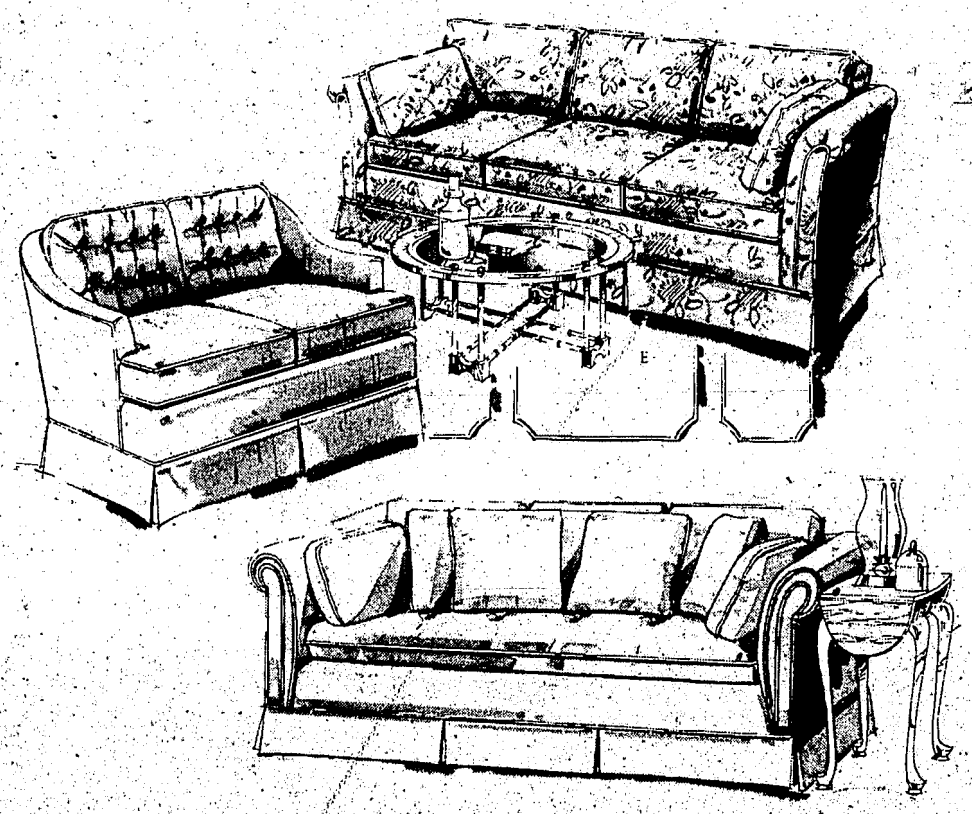

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*1st Wednesday of Every Month*

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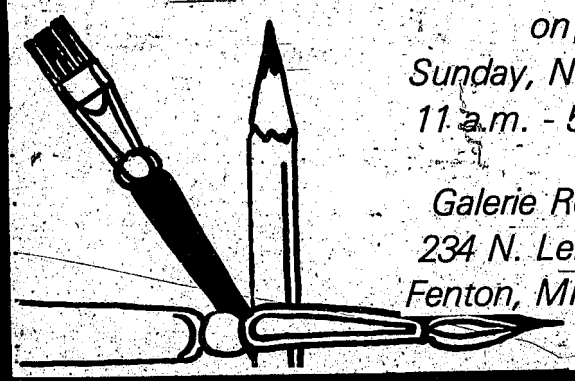
*Galerie Renard presents . . .*

***A collection of original paintings by Artist Karen R. Kerzykowski***



*on*
*Sunday, Nov. 18*
*11 a.m. - 5 p.m.*

*Galerie Renard*
*234 N. Leroy St.*
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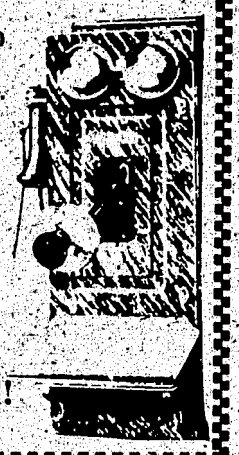

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# Peeking into the past

by Rustle Leaf

**10 YEARS AGO**
**November 6, 1969**

Clarkston Rotarians and their sons have a special treat in store for them at their annual Father and Son Banquet, as Mickey Stanley, Tiger baseball's popular center fielder, will be the featured speaker of the evening.

999

Sue Griffiths was named winner of the DAR Award. Sue, a senior, has demonstrated outstanding qualities through her responsibilities as varsity cheerleader, vice president of the Girl's Athletic Association and member of the National Honor Society.

***

The highly coveted Eagle Scout award was presented to Greg Beckea, Joe Lessard, Kurt Salzona, Tim Adams and Mike Seffens. Mike Smart was the recipient of the God and Country Scouting award.

**25 YEARS AGO**
**November 4, 1954**

Fifty Clarkston youngsters celebrated a UNICEF Halloween for the first time. They collected a grand total of $50.71 to improve the lot of the children in the underdeveloped countries of the world.

***

Juniors of the Clarkston High school are hoping to collect as many bundles of paper as possible, for their Waste Paper Drive. The money will go into the class treasury, to be used for their senior trip.

# WHO-TO-CALL
## (Con't.)

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623-0313

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Mature, responsible adult will keep your home, pets & plants looking and feeling like you were there.
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LONG MEADOW FARMS
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Sand * Gravel * Stone
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Black Dirt, Fill Dirt
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All types of window & door products. Sales & Service.
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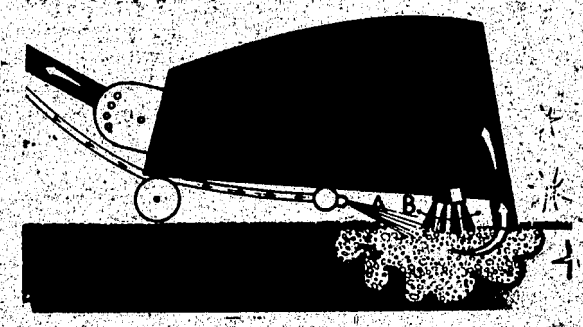


Note this bottom-side view of the Rug Doctor Vibra Brush method carpet cleaner in action.

A. Hot water and cleaning solution jets into the carpet.
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## WE WANT YOUR HELP

**Your Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners Want You to Help Decide On The**

**1980 BUDGET**
**AND**
**1980 ROAD CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM**

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners invites all interested citizens and elected officials to present comments prior to adoption of the 1980 Budget and 1980 Road Construction Program.
For this purpose, we have scheduled a

**PUBLIC HEARING**

**DATE:** Wednesday, November 7, 1979
**TIME:** 8:00 p.m.
**PLACE:** Oakland County Board of Commissioners Auditorium
1200 North Telegraph Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

### WHAT THE BUDGET IS

The proposed budget sets forth the revenues anticipated to be available to the Oakland County Road Commission and the source of those revenues. The budget also shows the uses to which these funds will be put, including the Operating Expenditures of the Road Commission and the Road Construction Program proposed.

### ADVANCE COPIES ARE AVAILABLE

Copies of the proposed 1980 Road Construction Program are available now. They may be obtained by contacting the Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns Department of the Oakland County Road Commission, 31001 Lahser, Birmingham, Michigan 48010 (Telephone 645-2000, ext. 210).

Copies of the proposed 1980 Budget and related information will be available one (1) week prior to the Public Hearing. They may be obtained by contacting the Finance Department of the Oakland County Road Commission, 31001 Lahser, Birmingham, Michigan 48010 (Telephone 645-2000, ext. 237).

### WE HOPE YOU WILL PRESENT COMMENTS

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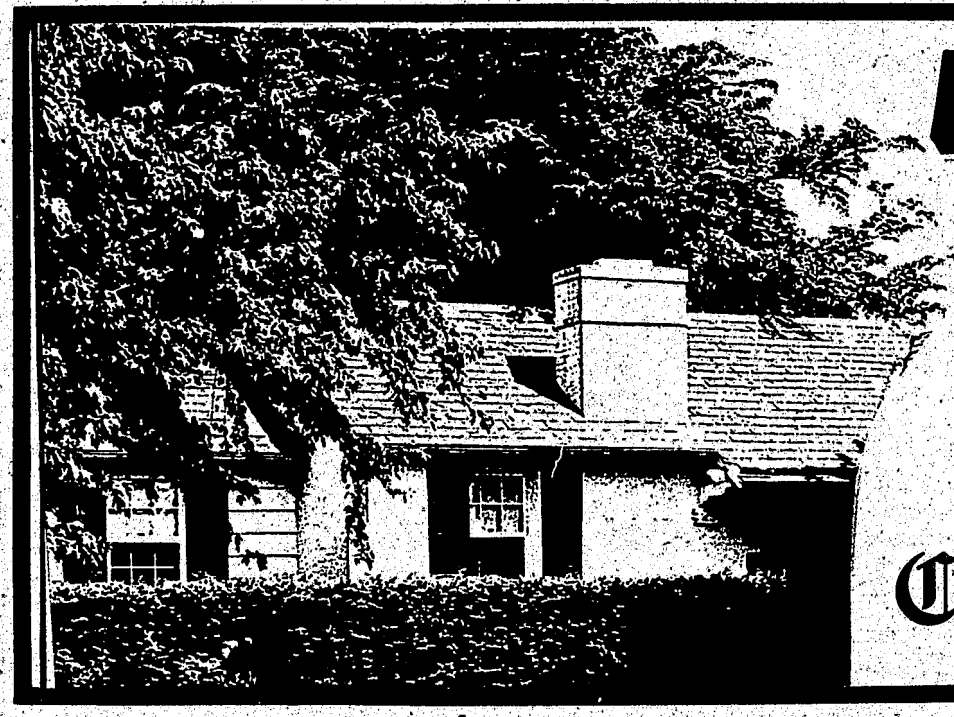
By: John L. Grubba, Managing Director



# REAL ESTATE

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Lovely all brick three bedroom ranch with a full basement, attached garage and more. Located in a beautiful Clarkston Area Subdivision and walking distance to Clarkston Schools. LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE. $62,900 TCR

HERITAGE
One of Clarkston's most desirable areas. Beautiful and stately colonial on a large lot. It features three bedrooms, one and a half baths, large family room and an unfinished BONUS ROOM WITH A BATH. Owner TRANSFERRED AND ANXIOUS priced accordingly at $117,900 HCE

TWO YEAR OLD RANCHER
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STATELY LAKEFRONT ESTATE
SIX BEDROOM HOME on an all sports lake. Features two and a half baths, two fireplaces walk-in pantry, large foyer, den, family room and over an acre of land with a great amount of lake frontage on Big Lake. CLARKSTON SCHOOLS. $149,900 HCI

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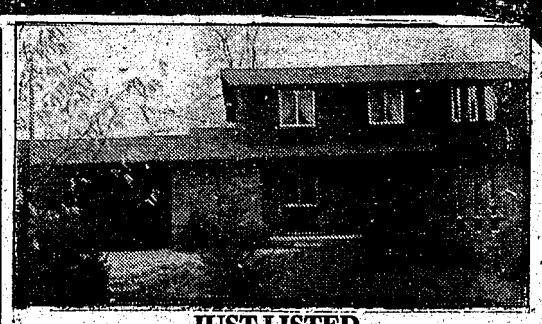

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# Coping with kids

by Jim & Ellen Windell

## Father needed throughout life

"I thought," a disillusioned mother recently said, "that having a father for my sons would bring discipline and consistency into their lives. Almost any father, I thought, who loved my boys would be better than no father at all."

This mother's plight, which involved a poor marital relationship, had several elements worthy of comment.

Her situation demonstrates what may happen if the mother thinks of herself first and foremost as a mother and not necessarily as a woman for whom a satisfactory relationship is also extremely important.

What does she have left after the children are gone, if she has married only to provide a "good father" for her boys? The problems are even more serious, as in this case if the stepfather turns out to be a very poor father.

Often we hear women say that their son "needs a father at his age." Mothers who want the best for their sons frequently make this remark no matter what the age of the son.

The answer as to when a boy needs a father is simple and straight forward.

A boy needs an adequate father most of his life. Fathers are important to the emotional development of both boys and girls.

For a boy, a father is the chief model of masculinity. Teaching a son how to be a male starts at birth and continues for many years afterwards.

If there is no mature and involved father in the life of a child, that boy is likely to be handicapped in the formation of his identity as a male.

Furthermore, fatherless boys when they reach adolescence and early adulthood are often deeply upset and unhappy.

While the primary role of the father is accomplished by age 5, a father's role continues to be important in the elementary school years.

During the middle years of childhood, fathers pass on social, cultural and ethical values and they can teach a boy, for better or worse, what the world is all about.

If a boy does not have his father around during these years, his self esteem and his behavioral control are likely to suffer.

Even in adolescence, a father is needed.

Teenagers in our culture seem to need someone to rebel against and to differ with over important social issues. However, they also need a stable and consistent man on whom they can rely for firmness and limits.

A mother or not "just any man" can fill these important roles. Fathering is too important.


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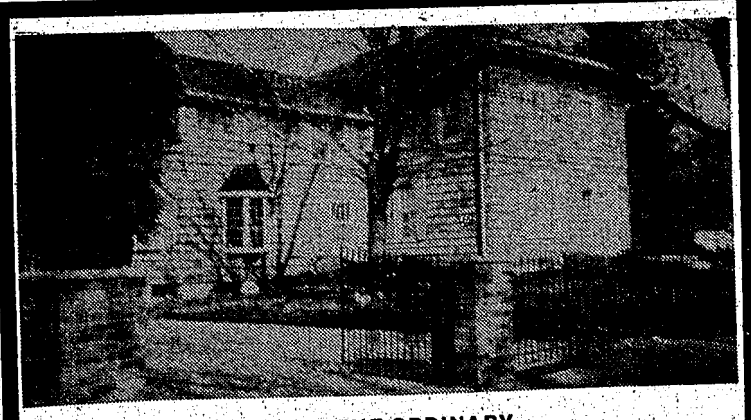

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# Drama Club makes scenes

*The garlic bud scene of "Dracula" shows [from left] Billie Hampshire as Flora, Shellie Sokol as the housekeeper Mrs. Fern, and Rich Harken as Renfield holding the vampire repellant. The Clarkston High School Drama Club production opened the group's 1979-80 season last week. The second production is to be the musical "Carnival" in December. The Madrigal Singers and CHS Thespians will participate in the production.*

*Lucy, played by Debbie Foote, nearly joins the vampire crew by mystifying her fiance Arthur, played by Bill Vanetten. She was saved later in the play that had a cast and crew of about 40.*


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# Millstream

## Santa's Shed

All sorts of Christmas gift items will be on sale at the Clarkston Jaycettes Santa's Shed Bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 10.

Over 60 tables will sell such goods as ceramics, Barbie Doll clothes, Christmas stockings, wreaths, ornaments, hand-painted barnwood plaques, crocheted baby clothes, pine cone trees, silk flower arrangements and homemade bakery items.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Clarkston High School, 6595 Middle Lake, Independence Township.

There is space available for people who want to sell craft items. For information, call 681-8863 or 625-3390.

## In service

Airman Steve K. Cebalt is a member of the 52nd Tactical Fighter Wing at Spangdahlem Air Base, West Germany, which won the United States Air Forces in Europe Operational Excellence Award.

The award, symbolic of the top operational unit in the command is earned by wing members who meet or surpass criteria established by the Air Force for sustained superior daily operational performance.

Cebalt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cebalt of Neal Road, Davisburg.

## Best dressed at Sashabaw

*At Sashabaw Junior High School on Halloween, pupils take on new appearances and are not only encouraged by the faculty, but competed for prizes. Winners are [from left] Alec Puscas, Kurt Mihalcion and Lisa Mawhorter.*

*Mr. and Mrs. Mark Alan Grant*

## Home in Clarkston

Linda Sue Humphrey and Mark Alan Grant were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony on Aug. 4 at the First United Methodist Church in Alma.

The Rev. Donald J. Scranton officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Humphrey of Alma. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Grant of Independence Township and formerly of Alma.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister Francine Humphrey.

Dawn Humphrey, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Randy Gager and Mrs. Dennis Shrum were bridesmaids.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was his brother, Paul Grant of Clarkston.

Gregory Humphrey, brother of the bride, Josephy Taylor, cousin of the bride, Robert Breidinger, Thomas Cadena and James Zigray were groomsmen.

The couple chose shades of blue and white for the overall theme of their wedding and reception.

White roses, blue carnations, lily of the valley and baby's breath were inlcuded in the bridal bouquet, bridesmaids' sprays, corsages, centerpieces and altar flowers.

Honored guests were Mrs. Bruno Condell, Mrs. Ethel Humphrey and Mr. and Mrs. Loring Grant of Mainstee, grandparents of the couple.

Soloist was Mrs. Douglas Humphrey.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds received their 300 guests at a buffet dinner-dance and reception.

Upon their return from a Northern Michigan honeymoon, the couple made their home in the Clarkston area.

The groom attended Western Michigan University and is employed at the Pontiac Motor Division.

## New arrivals

Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Jones of Oak Hill Place, Groveland Township, announce the birth of their twins, Christopher Egan and Andrea Nichole.

Born on Oct. 20, Christopher arrived at 7:57 p.m. weighing 5 pounds, 11 ounces; and Andrea was born one minute later weighing 5 pounds, 7 ounces.

Grandparents are Jane C. Jones of Rochester and Frank S. Jones Sr. of Harbor Springs, and Amy Rose of Stuart, Fla., and Venson Rose of Marine City.

***

And baby makes three at the Clarkston home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Thompson.

A son, Nicolas Lynn, was born to the couple Oct. 23 at Pontiac General Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, two ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Humbert and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, all of Clarkston.

***

Crystal Lynn Boyle was born Aug. 18 to Edgar and Annabelle Boyle of Ortonville Road, Independence Township.

Named by her father and born one day after her father's birthday, Crystal Lynn arrived at Pontiac General Hospital at 9:53 p.m., weighing 6 pounds and 6 ounces and measuring 19 inches.

Crystal Lynn was welcomed home by her brother Jimmy Wayne, 13, and her sister Lawanda Sue, 11.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymound J. Gibson of Jacksonville, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Boyle of Walled Lake.

***

Marlene Romzek, mother of a newly-born daughter, was surprised recently by a baby shower given in her honor by Mrs. William Poole and Mrs. Ron Wilson at the former's house.

Julie Veronica was born Aug. 23, the 10th wedding anniversary of her parents, Tom and Marlene Romzek of M-15, Independence Township. She weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces at birth at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

She has two brothers, John, 9, and Joseph, 6. Grandparents are Mrs. Verna Romzek of Ruth, Elwood Grannell of Capitan, N.M. and Mrs. Ester Brown of Elkton. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Lena Roberts of Elkton and Mrs. Mary Nowiski of Harbor Beach.

## At college

Harold W. Wood was among 172 degree recipients at Saginaw Valley State College, University Center, during the spring/summer quarter.

Wood, of Rosedale Road, Independence Township, was awarded a master's degree in secondary education.

## Recipe File

**By Lorna Bell Bickerstaff**

This anniversary edition brought back many memories of summers spent with my grandparents Margaret and David Bell on their farm in Sault Ste. Marie. Grandpa's favorite raisin pie was baked in the old wood range.

**Raisin Pie**

Make pastry for two-crust pie.

Cook 2 c. raisins and 1¾ c. water in a covered pan until tender (about 5 min.)

Stir in a mixture of ¼ c. water, ½ c. brown sugar and 2 T. cornstarch.

Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until boiling. Remove from heat and stir in:

1 t. cinnamon
1/8 t. salt
1 T. vinegar
1 T. butter

Fill pastry-lined pan with raisin filling. Cover with top crust. Bake at 425 degrees, 30 to 40 minutes until crust is nicely browned.

Note: One of my recipe books said raisin pie is also called "Funeral Pie" by the Pennsylvania Dutch, because it was always served when relatives and neighbors gathered from far and near to pay their last respects.

# Around town

**Wednesday, Nov. 7**--Clarkston LaLeche League meeting, 8 p.m., 6415 Havelock, Independence Township, topic--"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties," nursing babies welcome. (Justine, 634-7957.)

**Saturday, Nov. 10**--Santa's Shed Bazaar, sponsored by the Clarkston Jaycettes, Clarkston High School, 6595 Middle Lake, Independence Township, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., over 60 tables, space available, call 681-8863 or 625-3390.

**Sunday, Nov. 11**—Smorgasbord and bazaar, an annual event by Joseph C. Bird 294 OES, Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main, noon to 3 p.m., $3.75 for adults, $1.75 for children 5-12, youngsters under 5 free, turkey and ham and all the trimmings.

**Monday, Nov. 12**--Clarkston Friends of the Library meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston-Orion Road, speaker George McCall, historian and curator at Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. (Chris Shull, 625-3250)

**Monday, Nov. 12**--Clarkston-Brandon-Goodrich College Night, Clarkston High School, 7:15 p.m., for students who are contemplating college and their parents. (CHS-625-5841)

**Wednesday, Nov. 14**—Band-O-Rama featuring the Clarkston High School Symphonic Band, Jazz Ensemble, Marching Band and Color Guard, 8 p.m., CHS auditorium, 6595 Middle Lake, Independence Township, free admission.

**Thursday, Nov. 15**--Clarkston Community Women's Club monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township, across from township library, Christmas auction.

**Friday, Nov. 16 and Saturday, Nov. 17**—Clarkston Junior Miss contest, dress rehearsal on Friday, tickets $2, 8 p.m., pageant on Saturday, tickets $3.50, 8 p.m., sponsored by Clarkston Area Jaycees and Jaycettes. (Advance tickets—Jan Easton, 681-8863).

**Friday, Nov. 16 and Saturday, Nov. 17**--Holiday Bazaar at St. Daniel Church, 7007 Holcomb, Clarkston, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday with luncheon for $3 served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday with a light luncheon available.


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Rev. Wallace Duncan
Worship 11:00am

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
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Sunday Evening Service 7:00

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Morning Worship 11am
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00pm
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SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston
5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd.
Rev. Allan Hinz - 623-1074
Sunday Evening Worship 7pm
Silver Tea last Thursday each month.

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

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

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Charles E. Cushing
Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00
Sat. 5pm & 7pm

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

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

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

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH
3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville
Pontiac, Michigan
Ken Hauser
Worship 10:15am & 6pm

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Sunday School 9:45am
Worship Service 11am
Worship at 6pm
Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH
Gene Paul, Minister
3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75)
Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11am
Evening Worship 6:00

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
7925 Sashabaw Road
Pastor, Rev. Ralph C. Claus
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 8:30-11 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
9880 Ortonville Rd.
Worship 11am & 7pm
Wed. Nite Prayer 7pm
Pastor, Rev. James Holder

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Robert D. Walters
Services 8:00am & 10:30am
Sunday Church School 9:15

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Airport Road at Olympic Parkway
Minister of C.E., Russell G. Jeandell
Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:45
Evening Service 6:00
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00
Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor

MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds.
Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles
Church Worship 9:30am
School 10:30am

MT. ZION TEMPLE
4451 Clintonville Rd. — 673-2050
Sunday school 10am
Worship Service 11am
Evening Service 6pm
Mid-week Service 7:30pm
Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415

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

TEMPLE OF LIGHT
A Spiritual Center for Healing, Learning & Worship
661 Broadway, Davisburg
Services Sun. 1pm
Wednesday 7:30pm
Silver Tea 1st Thurs. of each month, 7pm
Pastor, John Wilson - 625-4294

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium
Sunday School 10am
Worship Service 11am
Evening Service 6pm
Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul

CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD, ASSEMBLY OF GOD
6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd.
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worhship 11am
Evening Worship 7pm
Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00pm
Pastor: Peter Magdi, 673-3068

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

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship 8 & 10
Using 1928 Prayer Book

COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St.
(2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.)
Drayton Plains
Phone 673-7805
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru adults
Worship 11:00A.M., Nursery provided

*ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE*

SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

HOWE'S LANES
6697 Dixie Hwy.

HAUPT PONTIAC
North Main

HALLMAN APOTHECARY

McGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.
6 E. Church Street

SAVOIE INSULATION
9650 Dixie Hwy.
(in Springfield Twp. 1½ mi. N of I-75)

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET
Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071

# Doing business

## Boardwalk Real Estate: 'Watch us grow'

*Principle members of Boardwalk Real Estate posing for a promotional photograph are [from left] Larry Sefa, Jane Bridson, Nabi Sefa and Sam Sefa.*

For real estate broker Larry Sefa, the opening of Boardwalk Real Estate Inc. is a dream come true.

The business owned by Larry and his parents Sam and Nabi opened its doors at 6751 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, just last week.

They also have an office in Fenton. Sam serves as general manager of both locations.

"It's been my dream to open a full-service real estate office staffed with professional sales personnel who are experts in their field," Larry says.

Working with Jean Bridson, associate broker and manager of the Clarkston office, the Sefas have brought together a staff of experienced sales associates.

"We're starting off with no new people," Jean says. "We have probably the top sales people from the whole area."

Jean has managed real estate offices seven years. She has also worked as escrow closing agent for Chicago Title and worked for Capital Savings and Loan in the mortgage department.

Sam, or "Uncle Sam" as they call him, has a background of growth. He, his brother, Fred, and Larry Hamady started in the grocery business in Goodrich in 1940. They later expanded into Fenton and Davison.

For the last five years Sam and Nabi have been leaders in the real estate field in Fenton, Holly, Linden and Ortonville.

Now on their own, the Sefas will be developing a property management plan for rentals; they are already affiliated with industrial and commercial builders and Sam is an investment consultant.

The company has purchased an extensive training program for newcomers as they look to expand their sales force.

Services offered by Boardwalk include financing, property investment counseling, and taking the time to get to know buyers and sellers of property.

Tom Kane serves as corporate account executive and in-house appraiser.

"This being the buyers market it is now, it's very important that properties be priced right," Jean says.

Tom appraised over 750 homes in northern Oakland County last year.

His department will assist with appraisals, doing the harder ones and serving as a resource for the sales staff.

"Real estate is fluctuating rapidly," Tom says. "It's very difficult to know what the value of your property is—you have to contact an appraiser."

In addition to the Sefas, Jean, and Tom, the sales staff at Boardwalk includes Sheron Balhorn; Irene Fedorka; Bev Gall, who also serves as executive secretary; "E. J." Goodwin, Russ Harvey; Linda Sutton; Lee Todd; and Marcey Walsh.

Evelyn Desmond is the secretary.

"Most of our staff are million-dollar producers. They're experts in their field," Larry says. "When you do that, when you get giants together like that, we're going to explode."

"Watch us grow," Sam adds.

Sam and Nabi have five children of widely separated interests. Besides Larry, who will study law next fall with emphasis in income tax and realestate, there are Marc, 22, Terry, 20, Monee, 18 and Michelle, 16.

Marc writes and sings music. One of his recordings reached the 15th slot on the American Top 40 program. He's with Warner-Curb Productions of California and has recorded under the Oak label.

Terry studies comedy. He does this on the side while in the Army in Germany.

Monee will be going to Mills College in Oakland, Calif following graduation next June. Her major will be psychiatry.

Michelle has plans to become a tennis pro. Both girls attend Fenton High School and both are honor students.

The Boardwalk office is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week.

## A bit of Italy

Lively music and specials on Italian dinners are part of "Italian Night at Elias Brothers."

The special atmosphere at the restaurant located at 6440 Dixie highway, Independence Township, will continue this week on tonight and Thursday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., on Friday and Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Italian dinners will be 50 cents off and music will be provided by Danny Venice.

In addition to the regular menu, cannelloli will also be an entre choice.

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.

TIMBERLINE
Saddlery & Ski Co.

Clarkston Mills - 20 W. Washington - 625-4212

**NOTICE TO AFFECTED PROPERTY OWNERS: NOMINATION OF CLARKSTON VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT TO THE NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES**

The Michigan History Division of the Michigan Department of State intends to nominate to the National Register of Historic Places the Clarkston Village Historic District, bounded approximately beginning at the intersection of the centerline of North Main Street and the northern village boundary line and continuing east on the boundary line to the east (rear) lot line of Lot 10-1, (the northern-most village lot on the east side of North Main Street), then south along the east (rear) lot lines of the lots on the east side of North Main Street to the north lot line of Lot 10-20; then east along the north lot line of Lot 10-20 to the centerline of Wompole Street; then south along the centerline of Wompole Street to the centerline of Clarkston-Orion Road; then west along the centerline of Clarkston-Orion Road to the east (rear) lot line of the lots on the east side of North Main Street; then south along the east lot lines of the lots on the east side of North Main Street to the north lot line of Lot 4-23; then east along the north lot line of Lot 4-23 to the east lot line of Lot 4-23; then south on the east lot line of Lot 4-23 to the highwater mark of Parke Lake; then continuing southwest and east along the shore of Parke Lake following the highwater mark to the centerline of the stream leading south out of Parke Lake (formerly the Clinton River); following the centerline of the stream south and west to the point where it joins the mill race, which leads south out of the Mill Pond; then following a straight line from the intersection of these two streams northwesterly to the west (rear) lot line of Lot 14-7 (the lot at the N.W. corner of Holcomb and Depot streets); then continuing north along the rear lot lines of the lots on the west side of Holcomb Street (bisecting Lot 14-5) to the centerline of Surrey Lane; then east along the centerline of Surrey Lane to the centerline of Holcolm Street; then south along the centerline of Holcomb Street a short distance to the north lot line of Lot 3-17; then east along the north lot line of Lot 3-17 to the high-water mark of the Mill Pond; then following the highwater mark on the west shore of the Mill Pond continue north to the centerline of Miller Road; then east along the centerline of Miller Road to the west lot line of Lot 11-2 (the lot at the N.W. corner of Miller Road and North Main Street); then north along the west lot line of Lots 11-2 and 11-1 to the northern village boundary line; then continue east along the northern village boundary line to the beginning point at the centerline of North Main Street. The following information is provided for property owners within the district boundaries.

Public Law 89-665, commonly referred to as the National Historic Preservation Act, calls for a greatly expanded National Register of Historic Places to encompass districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects significant in American history, architecture, archaeology, and culture. Under the provisions of this Act, one of the responsibilities of the Michigan History Division of the Michigan Department of State is to nominate buildings, sites, and districts to the National Register. Once entered on the Register, properties are afforded limited protection from projects which involve federal funding, licensing, or assistance. Properties listed in the National Register also become eligible for federal preservation grants.

In addition, certain federal tax consequences may result from listing in the Register. The Tax Reform Act of 1976, Public Law 94-455, Stat. 1519, includes among its many provisions Section 2124, "Tax Incentives to Encourage the Preservation of Historic Structures." Available to depreciable properties certified as historic by the Secretary of the Interior, these tax incentives can be summarized as follows:

Section 2124 (a) - Permits a five-year amortization of certain rehabilitation expenses made in connection with certified income-producing properties; (b) - Eliminates business expense deductions for demolition of certified income-producing properties; (c) - Eliminates accelerated depreciation for structures built on the site of certified income-producing properties; (d) - Provides special depreciation rules for certain rehabilitation expenses made in connection with certified income-producing properties; (d) - Amends charitable contribution deductions on income, estate, and gift taxes to liberalize deductions for conservation purposes.

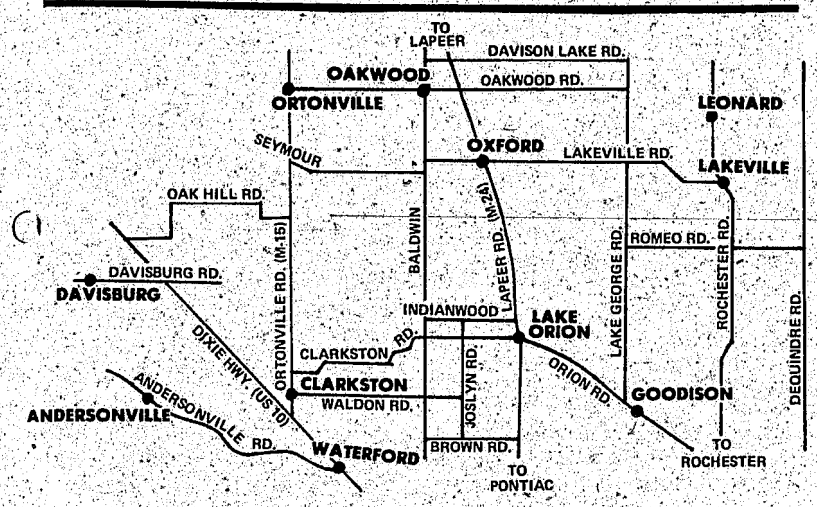
For thirty days following the publication of this notice, and, prior to consideration of the National Register nomination by the State Review Board at 10:00 A.M. on December 11, 1979 at 208 North Capitol Avenue, Lansing, the Michigan History Division solicits written comments from affected citizens concerning the district's significance. Please address comments to:

State Historic Preservation Officer
The Michigan History Division
Michigan Department of State
Lansing, Michigan 48918
Attn: Kathryn Eckert

# Ph. 625-3370 - Want Ads Reach 26,000 Homes

## FOR SALE

EVERGREEN TREES, EVERGREEN SHRUBS, uprights, spreaders, large selection. 10 plants, $30. You dig. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm. 8970 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. 625-1922. !!!X4-8p




**Trade area covered by the Ad-Vertiser, Clarkston News and/or PACE. Over 26,000 homes receive one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail, newsstand, and carrier.**

**GREAT WANT AD BUYS**
**10 WORDS - 3 PAPERS - $3**

Over 10 words, 10 cents per word.
Deduct $1 if your want ad appears in only The Ad-Vertiser or Clarkston News.

## It's easy to put an ad in the Ad-Vertiser, Clarkston News & PACE

*1. You can phone us - 625-3370 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad.*

*2. You can come into our convenient downtown Clarkston News office, 5 S. Main, Clarkston - we're on the main 4 corners, under the light.*

*3. You can fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich 48016 and we will bill you.*

**Please publish my want ad in**

**THE CLARKSTON NEWS, PACE and AD-VERTISER**

**10 words, 3 papers, $3.00**
**10 cents for each word over 10 words**

**Add $2 for each additional week you want the ad run**

**SPOTLIGHT your ad with the Wise Old Owl for $1**

**Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but will still be charged for the minimum.**

[ ] Spotlight my ad with Wise Old Owl for $1

Enclosed is $ ..... (cash, check or money order)
Please bill me according to the rates above

[ ] Please bill me according to the above rates.

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BILLING INFORMATION

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....ZIP .....

PHONE .....

*Mail to: Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Clarkston, MI 48016*

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GET YOUR "No Hunting" signs at the Clarkston News. !!!CX7-tfdh

MENS SUIT COATS, regular $60, now $24.88 through Sun., Nov. 11. Bargain Boutique, 10 N. Washington, Oxford. !!!LX-43-1c

WOOD STOVE: Old timer, Seria hearth, Grizley Woody King. Fireplace inserts, Black Bart & old timer. Furnace adapting models. Energy mate, Southern Air & Royal. Ortonville Stock Yard, M-15 at Mill St. Hours Monday thru Sat., 9 to 6, Sunday 10 to 4. 627-4360 !!!X35-tf

RENT OUR LOG Splitter by day, ½ day or hour. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989. !!!LX-43-4c

EARTH STOVES $459.95; Lift-top Wonderwoods $289.95; US Stove Forresters $399.95; 320 Model $459; Little John add-a-furnace $399.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989. !!!LX-43-4c

KITCHEN SET, 6 chairs (3 still in box), like new; Dehumidifier. 628-1890 after 1. !!!LX-43-1*

FOR SALE: Like new tailgate for '74 Ford pickup Also sliding rear window for same; 1 pr. cross country skis with boots & poles, $100. Call 391-0515. !!!LX-43-1

FOR SALE: Brown self-cleaning gas range, like new, $150. 628-7057. !!!LX-43-1

FULLY AUTOMATIC water conditioner. Large capacity, reconditioned & guaranteed. $250. Schick, 693-9333. !!!LX-38-tfc

CHRISTMAS CARDS: 15% off until Nov. 15th. Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford !!!LX-39-5 L-37-5

MENS SUIT COATS, regular $60, now $24.88 through Sun., Nov. 11. Bargain Boutique, 10 N. Washington, Oxford. !!!LX-43-1c

MAGIC HEATERS $64.95; Our all-fuel stainless steel Metalbestos pipe is low priced. Example, 30"x8" diameter is $39.95—we carry 10"-8"-7"-6" pipe and fittings in stock. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989. !!!LX-43-4c

SINGER AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine, sews single or double needle. Designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take over payments of $7/mo. for 8 mos. or $56 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905. !!!C8-1c

SEARS Electric dryer, $65; Pair 14" snow tires on rims, very good condition $40; Knitting machine, attachments, ribber, yarn & books $175. 625-5035. !!!CX12-1c

SKI-DOO SNOWMOBILES Repaired, used Ski-Doo parts for sale. Cash paid for Ski-Doo snowmobiles or engines, any condition. 693-6668 !!! LX-42-TF

TAKING ORDERS for bird feeders, great for gifts. The Bird Man. 625-4317. !!!CX-7-8c

NO HUNTING or TRESPASSING signs for sale at the Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lk. Orion, $2.25 per dozen. R3-tf RX40-tf

RAILROAD TIES, $7.95 each. U-Load. Ortonville Stock Yard. M-15 at Mill St., 627-4360 !!!A-34-tf LWc-2-tf

WHITE DRESSER, 6 drawers with mirror & white headboard & frame. Black fur double bedspread & drapes. Call after 5pm. 625-4865. !!!CX-9-dhtf

WINTERIZE your horse at Metamora Saddle & Harness. Best blanket buy in town. 693-6204. !!!LX-42-2c

DOUBLE HUNG Picture window, 8'x4'6", never used. 628-5854 or 628-5841. !!!LX-41-3dh L-39-3dh LR-4-3dh

FIREWOOD: Seasoned oak, split logs, 2 face cords, $90 delivered. This price all winter for those who place order before Nov. 1. 628-0693. !!!LX-41-4*

TABLECLOTH for your weddings & banquets available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main. 300"x40" wide. 625-3370. !!!Cp9-tf

OAKLAND COUNTY MAPS available again at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street. 75 cents each. !!!CP9-tf

RUBBER STAMPS & PADS, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370 !!!Cp9-tf

TICKETS AVAILABLE, single & double rolls. Pick them up at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston. !!!Cp9-tf

ORDER HOLIDAY Napkins now. Make excellent gifts. The Clarkston News, 625-3370. !!!Cp9-tf

MOBILE HOME for sale: 1975 Metamora 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large kitchen. Located at Ideal Villa Park. $12,000. Call Oxford Savings Bank for showing. 628-2533. !!!LX-42-2c*

WAYNE ½-HP shallow or deep well Jet pumps $129.95; 30-gal. Captive air tanks $74.95; 40-gal. Captive air tanks $79.95; Upright sump pumps $49.95. Submersible $59.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989. !!!LX-43-4c

ROCKWELL POWER Mitre box $179.95; 10" motorized table saw with cast top $229.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989. !!!LX-43-4c

DRY HARDWOOD, oak or birch, $45 a face cord. Call 625-2784. !!!4CX-tf

FIREWOOD, 100% split oak. 627-2493. !!!CX7-6p

EARLY JEEP Transmission, transfer case, front axles & misc. drive train parts. $50 takes all. 693-7046 !!!LX-42-2

MODERN COUCH & CHAIR: Good condition. Earth tones; $50. 693-7046 !!!LX-42-2

MOBILE HOME: 3 bedroom, large living room. Can stay in park. $7200 or best offer. 693-2384 or 628-3183. !!!LX-42-1*

USED SKI-DOO Snowmobiles for sale. Call 693-6668. LX-42-2c

MOBILE HOME for sale: 1975 Metamora 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large kitchen. Located Ideal Villa Park. $12,000. Call Oxford Savings Bank for showing. 628-2533. !!!LX-42-2c*

WATER SOFTENER salt, delivered into your tank. Dog & cat food also available. Energy-ease Delivery Service. 628-0575. !!!LX-42-3c* L-40-3 LR-5-3

SEASONED FIREWOOD, Black dirt, Light haulint. 625-4747. !!! C10-4c

BIG SAVINGS on Toro snow blowers now. Great gift idea and lay-a-way available at Hamiltons of Holly. 634-7511. !!!CX10-9c*

BOLEN AND KUBOTA lawn and farm tractors from 8 HP to 30 HP, priced to sell at Hamilton's of Holly. 634-7511. !!!CX10-9c*

FOR SALE: Brand new cream colored calf length wool coat, quilted lining, size 16. 627-2328. !!!LX-40-2 L-38-3

FIREWOOD, $45/face cord, delivered. 15 mile radius. 628-5737. !!!LX-42-tf

McCULLOCH and Poulan chain saws, light weight and durable, various sizes on display at Hamilton's of Holly. 634-7511. !!!CX10-9c*

MENS SUIT COATS, regular $60, now $24.88 through Sun., Nov. 11. Bargain Boutique, 10 N. Washington, Oxford. !!!LX-43-1c

DRESS SHOP CLOSE-out. Wedding gowns, $75; Long dresses, $15 to $40; Call 338-8913 Mon. thru Sun. !!!LX-41-4

SNOWMOBILERS: I carry the largest in-stock selection of parts in Michigan, plus my retail prices are better than Dennis Kirk wholesale prices on most items. Wohlfeil-Dee, 403 W. Clarkston. (behind Handy Andy Hardware) 693-8181, Lake Orion. !!!LX-42-16**

1968 GMC Diesel tractor, 628-2576. !!!LX-42-3c

FIREWOOD For Sale: $45 delivered, $40 pick-up in Lake Orion. Call Dan 693-4577. !!!LX-42-3

INTERNATIONAL 300 tractor with live power, 7 ft. hydraulic blade, $2350; VAC case tractor, 3-point hydraulic with blade, 2 bottom plow, $1650; 12-h.p. Massey Ferguson, automatic with mower & snowblade, $1150; 1975 Suzuki 440 Fury snowmobile, like new, $950. 627-3215. !!!LX-42-1 L-40-3 LR-5-3

FOR SALE: Antique Brass bed, ¾ size. $300 or best offer. Also GE refrigerator, white, best offer. 391-3149. !!!LX-43-2

TROMBONE, Olds Super Star with case, attachments. 628-9656 or 693-1884. !!!LX-43-2 LR-6-3

GREEN VELVET couch, 2 green velvet chairs, 2 multi-colored velvet chairs, 391-3540 after 3pm. !!!R-6-3 RX42-1

CHEST, DRESSERS, baby chest, beds, plateglass mirrors, large oak table & 8 chairs, studio couch, sofas, lamps, tables, glassware for gifts, jewelry & toys, guitars, banjos, strings. Bargain Shop between L&S and KFC. 693-1968. !!!LX-43-1*

FOR SALE: Sharp looking boys 20" purple flame chopper styled bicycle, like new. Will make a good Xmas gift. $45. Call 628-0956. !!!LX-43-1* L-41-3

1977 CHAMPION MOBILE HOME 24x60 includes 1½ baths, family room & dining room, in attractive park on M-24. This home has an extra large lot. Low downpayment and assume mortgagae. Call 628-0550 or 678-3363 !!!LX-f42-2

'77 HOMETTE. Excellent shape. Must sell. 752-9119. !!!LX-42-2

40,000 BTU Oil fired portable heaters $169.95; 60,000 BTU heaters $249.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989. !!!LX-43-4c

SEARS washer & electric dryer, used less than 1 yr. $200 for both. 628-7024. !!!LX-43-1

FOR SALE: 30 ft. wood extension ladder, heavy duty, $25; 16 ft. alum. extension ladder $25; Cross-cut saw $5; Scythe $5; New ice bucket $3; 2 used sportcoats size 18, like new, $5 ea.; Snowmobile suit size 12-14, $7. 391-1171. !!!LX-43-1

THOMAS COLOR-glow organ, excellent condition with rhythm section. 391-2352. !!!LX-43-1 L-41-3 LR-6-3

VIKING 86 stereo compact tape deck $50; Man's lined car coat size 44, $10; Cook camping set, $5. 391-2418. !!!LX-43-1

SNOWPLOW BLADE, 4 ft., fits any International tractor, $150. 391-2418. !!!LX-43-2

ADMIRAL COLOR TV, 23" good condition, wood cabinet, $125. 391-0666. !!!LX-43-1

LAZY BOY recliner rocker, Early American, brown tweed, excellent condition. $100. 391-0666. !!!LX-43-1

MAGNAVOX 23" color TV, 7 yrs. old. $150. 628-9677. !!!LX-4-13

# Ph. 625-3370 - Want Ads Reach 26,000 Homes

## FOR SALE

ELECTRICAL WIRE, 14-2 with ground $25.95; 12-2 with ground $33.95 — in 250 ft. cartons. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989. !!!LX-43-4c

ALLIS CHALMERS C tractor with snowblade & cultivator. $1500. 391-0747. !!!LX-43-2

M.G. Engine & body parts. 693-7046. !!!LX-43-2

ANSON MAGS & tires. Z-28 rally wheels & tires. 693-7046. !!!LX-43-2

85,000 BTU oil furnace, Hi-Boy. Very good condition. $95. 391-1613. !!!LX-43-1

MANSFIELD TOILETS $46.95; Fiberglass laundry tubs $19.95; Laundry tub pump $57.95; Wayne 30,000 grain water softeners $329.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989. !!!LX-43-4c

VOLCANO'S in stock, forced & hot air models, burn wood & coal, next day delivery. We also have some Shanendoah's and Johnson's energy converters left. Dealer, 1-559-3933. CX-11-2c

SNOWMOBILERS: Pre-season special. Small boots $10; Lemans oil 40:1, $24/case; Union carbide 40:1, $15/case; Comet 94C clutch, $69.95; Starting fluid, $6/case. Wohlfeil-Dee, 403 W. Clarkston. 693-8181. !!!LX-42-2*•

BOOTHBY'S Old Farm Shop. For your holiday entertaining original all cotton 'Homespun Tablecloths, from $12.95. All sizes & colors. Matching placemats, $2.25 ea. Dixie and White Lk. Rd. 625-5100. !!!CX11-2c

BOOTHBY'S Old Farm Shop. Advent calendars from Denmark, 3 dimensional. $3.50 ea. Dixie and White Lake Rd., 625-5100. !!!CX11-2c

BOOTHBY'S Old Farm Shop Calendar towels for 1980. Pure linen. $2.25. !!!CX11-2c

WELL SEASONED firewood. Black dirt. Light hauling. 625-4747. !!!C11-4c

DOUBLE STAINLESS steel kitchen sink $35.95; All our kitchen & bath faucets specially priced. Single lever Delta at $22.95; Delex washerless $17.95; All others at similar savings. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989. !!!LX-43-4c

ANTIQUE Merry-Go-Round, 11 ft. diameter. 2 hand pumps. 394-0049. !!!CX11-1c

MOBILE HOME: '77 Parkwood 70x14. Fireplace, 1½ baths, separate shower, garden tub, partially furnished. Clarkston Lakes adult section, 628-1737. !!!CX12-1p

WOMAN'S COAT size 10-12, fun-fur mink, real leather trim, very stylish, like new. 625-3674. !!!CX11-1p•

PRICE OF OIL got you down? We have seasoned, dry, hardwood, maple, oak, hickory, ash, beech—from $25 to $100. Will deal. Near Pine Knob. Call 625-1216 or 625-2770 after 6pm. Call today, first come first served. !!!CX12-1p

6 FT. Thermopane sliding glass door and screen. Call after 5. 625-4865. !!!CXtl-1tfdh

LARGE CHEST-Type deep freeze with 3 divider trays, 2 vegetable baskets, basket for juice. $200. 625-0854. !!!CX12-1c

DISHWASHER, washer, dryer, Duncan Phyfe dining room table & chairs, china cabinets, humidifier, bed frame, drapery rods, etc. 625-2287. !!!CX12-1c

OAK SINGLE bed, pine dresser, glass case, small steel desk. 391-2421. !!!CX12-1c

SNOWBLOWER, 5-HP MTD 2-stage, 4-speed & reverse with chains. $325. 625-9768 after 5. !!!CX12-1p

ADJUSTABLE brushed brass glass fireplace enclosure, like new $75; Firebird tubular fireplace grate, heats by air exchange $15; Traditional pecan TV, beautiful cabinet $15; Silver fox jacket $50; Mink cape $50, excellent condition; Alaron 8-track stereo recorder, AM/FM 8-track available $15; Walnut amber glass swag lamp $25. 634-7420. !!!CX12-1c

ALLIS CHALMERS B-12 tractor with 42" mower, roto-tiller, snowblade & chains, $850. 625-8320 after 6. !!!CX12-2c

GIRLS School clothes & ski jacket & pants, size 6; Girl Scout Jumper size 7; Boys winter size 5, Snowmobile boots. 625-8358. !!!CX12-1c

USED SEWING MACHINES: Singer, Pfaff, Elna, Viking, Brother, Necchi, Kenmore, New Home, etc. Many in cabinets, all guaranteed. Over 50 to choose from. $7 to $35. Making room for Christmas inventory. Anderson Sewing Center 623 N. Main St., downtown Rochester. !!!LX-42-4c•

FOR SALE: 30-gal. fish tank with lighted cover. Black wrought-iron stand holds 2 tanks. Dyna-flo II filter. Heater, thermostat, air pump, many other accessories. 6 months old. $175. 628-6270. !!!LX-42-2•

MENS SUIT COATS, regular $60, now $24.88 through Sun., Nov. 11. Bargain Boutique, 10 N. Washington, Oxford. !!!LX-43-1c

FOR SALE: 8-HP riding lawn mower. Needs some work. Asking $225 or best offer. Call Debbie after 2pm. 628-7195. !!!LX-42-2•

1973 SLANT 6 engine & trans. 32,000 miles, excellent condition. $300 firm. 752-6381. !!!LX-42-2

DOLL HOUSES, 10 rooms, $125; 5 rooms $40. Taking orders now for Christmas. 652-6837. !!!LX-42-5•

WATER SOFTENER, Electromatic, 6 months. $325. 45,000 gal. capacity daily. 338-8913. !!!LX-42-2• L-40-3

FOR SALE: 1973 Parkwood Mobile home, 12x65, step-up kitchen, utility room, semi-furnished, many extras, excellent condition. $6800. Reed City/Cadillac area, must be moved. 628-9371 !!!LX-42-2•

MENS SUIT COATS, regular $60, now $24.88 through Sun., Nov. 11. Bargain Boutique, 10 N. Washington, Oxford. !!!LX-43-1c

FOR SALE: GE Americana electric range, top oven, $250. 628-0272 after 6pm. !!!LX-42-2• L-40-3

PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER, 3-speed with speakers $25, excellent condition. Call after 5pm, 625-4865. !!!CX-12-dhtf

MOVING SALE: By appointment only. Clothes, some furniture, TV antennas, etc. 623-0877. !!!CX-12-2p

KENMORE GAS Stove, needs thermostat, good condition, $35 or best offer. 625-4852. !!!CX-12-1c

CAR COAT, mens size 42. One new, other almost new. 693-1121. !!!LX-43-1

FOUR 15" JENSEN speakers, contained in 2 columns. $250. Call 693-1677. or 693-6922. !!!LX-43-1

FOR SALE: Butcher Block, 30x30" Nice condition; Also 6 tray incubator. Call 628-4465. !!!X-43-1

REMINGTON 30.06 Pump with scope, sling & hardcase. $250. Excellent condition: Noble 12-gauge pump. $75, firm. Call after 6, 628-2084. !!!LX-43-1

FOR SALE: Half-fare American Airline coupon. Best offer. Wanted, wicker or oak furniture. 628-9532. !!!LX-43-1

TRAILER 4x8 enclosed with trailer house axle. $450. 628-1873. !!!LX-43-1

36-INCH camper stove. Like new. 628-2195. !!!LX-43-2

3-HP MTD Snow blower $209.95; 22" Simplicity $279.95, 5-HP 26" 2-stage with chains $595; 8-HP 26" 2-stage with chains $695. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston. Rd., Orion. 693-8989. !!!LX-43-4c

G.E. BUILT-IN Wall oven, excellelnt condition. $75. 693-6397. !!!LX-43-1

HUMID-AIR Incubator, Polish chickens, Modern game bantams, ducks, geese, Cochin bantams, Paplor tumbler pigeon, calf. 628-4330 !!!LX-43-1*

MENS SUIT COATS, regular $60, now $24.88 through Sun., Nov. 11. Bargain Boutique, 10 N. Washington, Oxford. !!!LX-43-1c

FOR SALE: 1977 Mobile Home, Buddy 14x65 ft. Family section of Clarkston Lakes, 2 bedrooms, partially furnished. 10x7 ft. shed. Asking $13,900. Must sell. 628-2346 !!!CX11-2C

16-H.P. Murray tractor with chains, wheel weights & 42" snowblower $1649; 11-HP with 36" mower, 36" blower, chains & wheel weights $1395. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989. !!!LX-43-4c

POULAN CHAINSAWS. We have one of the most complete stock & the best price. 10" from $79.95; 14" model 25-DA with carrying case $169.95; 16" 25 CVA Countervibe with case $199.95, both with auto oiling & manual overide. We have in stock up to the Super 5200 Countervibe. Our prices & service are best. Try any model before you buy. Handy andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989. !!!LX-43-4c

ENGLISH SADDLE, 17" Barnsby forward seat & pad, like new. $125. Also, watering tank, 118 gal. with heater $30. 651-2759. !!!CX12-1c

LAWN TRACTOR. Wards 11 h.p. trans-axle 36" cut, 1 year old. Under Warranty. Key start with spreader $700. 651-2759. !!!CX12-1c

DIRTY HARRY wished he had this. S&W .41 mag. 6-inch barrel, magnaported, complete action job. Barrel throated, unbelievable at $410 Call 628-3936. !!!LX-42-2*

FOR SALE: Large coffee table, excellent condition. Cash & Carry, $25. 391-3650. !!!LX-43-1

STATE WATER HEATERS: 40 gal. gas $115.95; 30-gal. $109.95; 40-gal. electric $129.95; 52-gal. elec. $149.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion 693-8989. !!!LX-43-4c

NECCHI DELUXE automatic zig zag sewing machine, cabinet model. Embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1969 model. Take over payments of 15.90/mo. for 9 mos. or $53 cash balance. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905 !!!C8-1c

CAMPER for small truck. Sleeps 4, gas refrigerator, stove, sink. $500 or best offer. Before 2pm, 628-7385. !!!LX-43-2

BEDROOM furniture & room sized rugs. Must sell. 625-4764, evenings & weekends. !!!CX12-1c

5 JEEP WHEELS with regular tires, $75; Spare tire & new gas can carrier for CJ Jeep $35. 625-3366. !!!CX12-1p

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition, $100. 625-1019 or 394-0613. !!!CX12-1c

FARM FENCE—330 ft. roll $89.95; 4-joint barbed wire $31.95; Liquid roof coating, $10.95 for 5-gal. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989. !!!LX-43-4c

SNOWMOBILE tracks, belts, windshields, strings, skis, engine parts, etc., etc. Wohlfeil-Dee, 403 W. Clarkston. 693-8181. !!!LX-42-10*•

FOR SALE: 4 wagon wheels off Blazer; Delco Car AM radio; Answering service; Upholstering material; Bed & dresser set. Call 628-1071. !!!LX-43-1

BEAUTIFUL 12 ft. drapes; 8 ft. table; 53" pine table; antique beds; country chairs; display counters. Evenings, 651-6170. !!!LX-43-1

FIREWOOD, seasoned oak, nice slab pieces, 5 to 12" thickness. 2 face cords $85 delivered. 628-0693. !!!LX-43-1

UTILITY TRAILER, 6x8, complete except axle. 628-0693. !!!LX-43-1

APARTMENT size electric stove, $50. Queen size headboard, $12. 693-2798. !!!LX-43-1

MISC. FURNITURE sale: Girls twin bedroom set complete; 3 antique walnut chests; large old desk & chair. Priced reasonable. 693-9587. !!!LX-43-1

LIVING ROOM SET: 2-seater couch, excellent condition, real buy, $150. 628-4263. !!!LX-43-1•

HEAVY DUTY UTILITY trailer, 4x8, ideal for motorcycles or snowmobiles $150; G.E. 30" electric range, white, $100; 2 air conditioners for sliding windows $50 each; 1 air conditioner for casement window $75; 1 hydraulic styling chair $85; 3 professional dryers w/chairs $65 each; 1 metal utility cabinet $15; 3 lighted outdoor signs, 4x6, $75; 4x4 $50; 2x6 $50. Call after 6pm. 628-1364. !!!LX-43-1

STALLION, 7 h.p. riding mower. $150. 693-9330 after 5pm. !!!LX-43-1

JOHN DEERE tractor, A&B electric start, hydraulic, also two bottom plow. 628-9156. !!!LX-43-1 L-41-3

ONE UNITED & one American Air Line half-fare coupons. $35 each. 693-7989. !!!LX-43-2•

OLIVER WHITE industrial loader tractor. 1 yard bucket, PS, 3-point, life power, PTO. $3600. 628-0136. !!!LX-43-2•

SNOWMOBILE trailer for sale, extra wide, very good condition. New tires. $150. Call after 6. 693-9414. !!!LX-43-1

FOR SALE: Sleeping bag, adult size, never used. 628-3356. !!!LX-43-1•

FRANKLIN STOVE, grate, screen, heat shield. $100. 628-9116. !!!LX-43-1•

1978 CHEVETTE Hatchback, 31 m.p.g., 20,500 miles. $2900. 628-9116. !!!LX-43-1•

FOR SALE: Log splitter. 628-1007. !!!LX-43-1•

FOR SALE: 2 radial snow tires, size B-78-13, black walls, rims included, rims fit 71 Gremlin. 628-3888 after 3pm. !!!LX-43-1•

1972-73 TRACTOR, 10 horse Bolens Husky, 42" mower, 33" roto-tiller, 42" snow blade, utility trailer, wheel weights, wheel chains, power take-off. $1195. 625-2361. !!!CX12-1p•

G. E. 30" range microwave & self-cleaning; G.E. 25 ft. side-by-side refrigerator freezer, ice & water in door; Snare drum; Western saddle; Cox radio control plane & weight lifts. 625-5631. !!!CX12-1c

COLONIAL HI-FI unit $25; B&W TV 12" $15 B&W TV 19" $25; GE Electric stove $100 or best offer. 625-2329 after 4. !!!CX12-1p

RIFLES: .308 Winchester automatic, .308 Savage with scope. 628-7272. !!!LX-43-1

FORD TRACTOR, 67,300 series H.D. loader, $4800. 628-4470. !!!LX-43-1 L-41-3.

REGENCY SCANNER 10 channel, 3-band with Lk. Orion, Oxford crystals, $75; Sander-polisher by Wen, $25; Samsonite attache' case, $20. 693-8483. !!!LX-43-1

ONE AMERICAN Airlines half-fare ticket. $40. 628-0430. !!!LX-43-1dh L-41-1 LR-6-1

STANLEY GARAGE Door opener sale. Deluxe model 3000-1 $169.95, Model 1000-1 $129.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989. !!!LX-43-4c•

DOUBLE BED, complete with mattress, excellent condition. 693-6842 after 6pm. !!!LX-43-2•

VOLCANO'S in stock, forced air & hot air models, burn wood & coal, next day delivery. We also have some Shenandoah's and Johnson's energy converters left. Dealer, 1-559-3933. !!!CX12-4c•

FOR SALE. Full size mattress & box springs. $30. 625-0461. !!!CX12-1c•

32" Exterior door $25. 625-2745. !!!CX12-1c•

1970 VW for parts, no engine, $50. Rupp Snowsport for parts. 693-2985. !!!LX-43-1•

30 INCH built-in oven & 4-burner top also built in. White. $75 for both. Also Dog house $5. 628-4377!!! LX-43-1, L-41-1

BEHIND-THE-CAB pickup truck tool box, good condition. $60. 628-6131. !!!LX-43-1*

PICKUP box cap. Short box. 628-1957. !!!LX-43-1*

SMALL Cast iron wood/coal stove, fine condition. $85 or best offer. 628-6131. !!!LX-43-1*

WHEN YOU WANT to keep your children looking fresh spray knees, cuffs and collars with fabric protector, the spills will bead up and wipe off easily. From Mary Ellen's Best of Helpful Hints. Available at the Book Place. 628-2292. !!!LX-43-1c•

M.F. TRACTOR, Model 202 5 ft. cutter, 8 ft. snowblade plus chains. $2500. 628-3068. !!!LX-43-1

FOR SALE: Furniture & household items. 670 Glaspie Rd., Oxford. Also female Afghan, 2 yrs. old, needs room to run, no offer refused. !!!LX-43-1

CONTEMPORARY walnut & amber glass swag light $20; handpainted Chine Redwing—complete set with servers, contemporary design, mint condition, $50; Brushed brass glass fireplace enclosure, like new, $60. 634-7420. !!!CX12-1c•

## AUTOMOTIVE

1978 SUNBIRD, Excellent condition. 4-speed stick, P.B.P.S., Sunroof, radial tires, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo, $4,000. 625-4865 !!!3-cnap

1972 JAVELIN SST, 6-cylinder, automatic, 22 m.p.g., good condition, 628-1225. !!!LX-42-2*•

1937 CHEVY stake truck, 1½ ton. Best offer. 623-7370 after 6. !!!CX11-tfdh

1973 DODGE VAN. Best offer. 623-7370 after 6. !!!CX11-tfdh

1967 CHEVY PICKUP in good condition, 6-cylinder, standard trans., $600; Corvair engine parts for sale; 1957 Chevy, 3-speed trans. Call 628-9828 after 4:40pm. !!!R5-tf RX42-tf RL40-tf

# Ph. 625-3370 - Want Ads Reach 26,000 Homes

## AUTOMOTIVE

1979 CHEVY Blazer for sale: Low mileage, 4-wheel drive, loaded. Call after 5pm. 628-3086. !!!LX-43-2

FOUR WHEEL drive Dodge van, loaded, custom interior, extras. Sacrifice. Best offer. After 4pm, 628-1087. !!!LX-43-2

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevrolet Silverado. ½ Ton, 4x4 pickup, loaded with extras. 628-3620. !!!LX-43-1*

'74 MUSTANG II, 4-cyl., auto., 25 m.p.g.. Excellent condition, $2000. 628-3938. !!!LX-43-1*

1975 BUICK SKYLARK, V-6, automatic, 29,500 miles. $2400. Call 391-1718. !!!LX-43-1

1973 TRIUMPH TR-6, new brakes, chrome luggage rack, extra top, AM/FM, runs good. $1695. Call 693-1677 or 196-6922. !!!LX-43-1

1963 PONTIAC Catalina convertible, sell as-is, $150, or parts; 389 C.I.D. engine & 3-speed transmission, $150; Spinner hubs $15 ea. etc.; 1968 Olds 88, 4-door h.t., new drum & brakes, as-is, $250 or sell for parts. For appt. call 623-0877. !!!!LX-12-2p

1976 LINCOLN COUPE. Has everything, Sharp. $3750. Will take trade. 627-3215. !!!LX-43-1 L-41-3 LR-6-3


**JAMES QUALITY CARS**

SHARP
1968-74 Models

- 1 Year Warranty
- Student Discounts
- Open Evenings 'til 7 and Saturdays

**373-5680**

1461 N. Perry, Pontiac
(At Giddings Rd.) tf


FOR SALE: 1975 Chrysler Cordoba, needs some work, AM/FM stereo, PS/PB, A/C. Call after 4 p.m. 334-1083 !!!LX-42-2

1979 SUBURBAN Silverado, 4-wheel drive, loaded, including 3rd seat & high-backed vinyl seats. 375-1565. !!!CX12-1c

'79 BLAZER, Cheyenne 4x4, list price $12,000, sell for $7950. 391-1016. !!!LX-42-2•

1975 JEEP CHEROKEE: Six cylinder, 3 speed, power steering, power brakes, rustproofed; excellent condition. 20 mpg highway, $3,600. 628-4598 !!!LX-42-2

1974 ECONOLINE VAN 100: Carpeted, stereo, CB, $1,600. 693-2244 !!!LX-42-2

1979 FORD CURRIER: $4,600; like new. 693-7818 !!!LX-42-2

FOR SALE: 1971 Lemans, 350, two-barrel, PS/PB, air cond., headers, AM/FM stereo 8-track, good tires & body. Best offer. 693-1702. !!!LX-42-3

1976 OLDS 98, air, PS/PB, 628-2576. !!!LX-42-3c

1973 OLDS 98, $900 or best offer. 628-2576. !!!LX-42-3c

1979 LEMANS Wagon, small. Power, air, AM/FM, 13,800 miles. 693-8873. !!!LX-42-2•

1979 4-door Caprice Classic, Air, power locks & windows, cruise, 10,000 miles. Best offer. 625-4697. !!CX12 1c

1979 TRANS AM, loaded, T-top. Nocturn blue, lt. blue interior. $7200. 625-3824. !!!CX12-1c

1976 BUICK Regal, 4-door, loaded. $2500. 625-3824 !!!CX12-1c

1972 PONTIAC Lemans, 6-cyl., AM/FM, auto, PS/PB. 673-5507 after 6 or weekeknds. !!!CX12-2c

1978 CELICA GT lift-back, rust proofed, cassette stereo. 628-1737. !!!CX12-1p

1969 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Excellent condition. 625-0391. !!!CX12-1c

1979 CHEVETTE 4-door, 4-speed, warranty, radials. $3950. 623-7011. !!!CX11-1c

1975 MUSTANG II, 4-speed, PS, Sunroof, 47,000 miles. $1800. 627-3807. !!!CX11-2p

1978 CHEVETTE, Auto., new tires, brakes, 18,000 miles. 30 m.p.g., $3300. 698-2816 after 5. CX12-1c

SHARP 1975 Mustang II, 623-1821. !!!CX12-1c

TR-7, 1976, loaded. 623-1821. !!!CX12-1c

SHOWROOM Condition—1979 Trans-Am, brown with beige interior. T-tops, loaded. Super fussy owner. $7,000 firm. 625-4416 after 5. !!!CX12-dhtf

1965 FORD Pickup. It runs. $150. 394-0467. !!!CX12-1c

1976 BLAZER Cheyenne, loaded. $3800. 391-0590. !!!LX-42-2•

1973 FORD Pickup. New tires, air, PS/PB. Will trade for car of equal value or sell. 752-9266. !!!LX-42-2*•

1969 CHEVELLE SS 396, 454, runs good, looks good, lots of new parts. $1200. 627-4695. !!!LX-42-2

TRUCK 76 RED Ford ¾ Ton, matching cap, sharp. $3100. 628-0131 !!!LX-42-2 L-40-3 LR-5-3

CHEV. SUBURBAN 1979 Silverado 4x4 loaded, in warranty. Reasonable. 731-6286. !!!CX12-1p

1978 CUSTOMIZED Ford Van, excellent condition, low miles, stereo & CB, $7700. 332-9549. !!!CX12-1c

1977 BONNEVILLE, 4-door, 24 m.p.g., 28,000 miles, loaded. $3600 or offer. 625-8870. !!!CX12-1c

1975 MARK IV triple white, $3900. 625-1418. !!!CX12-1p

1974 MUSTANG II. 2-door, automatic. $975 or best offer. Call after 5:30pm, 693-7262 or 628-0048. !!!LX-43-2 L-41-3 LR-6-3

1979 OLDS Regency 98 Diesel, 30 m.p.g., 6800 miles, under warranty, fully loaded, $8950 or best offer. 693-6650. !!!R-6-3 RL-41-3

1979 JIMMY GM Executive vehicle. 4-wheel drive, air, loaded. $7750. 628-7039. !!!LX-43-1dh L-41-3dh.

1974 CHEVY NOVA Hatchback. Air, AM/FM, automatic, over 33,000 miles, body good condition. $1700. 693-4431. !!!LX-43-2

1977 SS Chevelle: $1,500 or best offer. 625-9485 !!!CX11-1C

1976 REGAL, V-6, 26,000 miles, gas saver, extras, very clean, $3000. 375-0602. !!!LX-42-2

FOR SALE: '75 Dodge Van, carpeted, CB radio, Pioneer cassette stereo, custom wheels, new tires, cruise control, rear aux. heater, 18 m.p.g. $2500. Call 628-5595 after 5pm. !!!LX-42-2

1977 CHEVY MONZA Spider, $1900; 1978 16-HP Simplicity garden tractor with attachments, $1800. Call 628-7093. !!!LX-41-1

1966 INTERNATIONAL Harvester, 5-yard dump, new tires & motor; 1977 Ford ¾-ton 4-wheel drive. Call 628-4853 between 8 & 4:30. After 4:30 628-2165. !!!LX-40-tf L-38-tf LR-3-tf

1978 CHEVY CUSTOM VAN, silver outside, red velvet interior, regular gas, low mileage, rust proofed, $8,000. Call after 4pm, 625-4865 !!!CX-4-dhtf

1979 BUICK REGAL Sport for sale. Loaded, low mileage. Call after 5pm, 628-3086. !!!LX-43-2

1972 BUICK SKYLARK, PS/PB, automatic, A/C. Best offer. 628-5841 after 5:30. !!!LX-41-tfdh L-39-tfdh LR-4-tfdh

1978 DODGE ½-ton pickup, loaded, cruise, bucket seats, air, many extras. 628-1521 or 628-1740. !!!LX-41-3c

1973 CAMARO. Stick, power steering. $500. 693-6526. !!!LX-42-2•

1970 FORD Pickup, V-8, Auto., 693-8777. !!!LX-43-2•

1979 TRANS AM, loaded, dark blue, light blue interior. 7,000 miles, automatic. $6495. 391-3503. !!!LX-43-1

'79 PONTIAC CATALINA, V-6, PS, PB, air, rustproofed, rear defogger, 4500 miles, $6100. 628-6083 after 6. !!!LX-43-2•

1969 CHRYSLER, excellent condition. New steel belted tires. $600 or best offer. 693-4783. !!!LX-43-1

1972 DODGE VAN, 6-automatic, engine needs work, $125 or best offer. 391-0178 after 6pm. !!!LX-43-1

'76 FORD F150, $2200. 628-5977. !!!LX-43-1

'73 VEGA GT, Good condition. $350. 628-4225. !!!LX-43-1 L-41-3.

'75 FORD F250 4x4 with Western plow. $2500. 391-0664. !!!LX-43-1

1977 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM, triple black, fully loaded, power, moon roof, 37,000 miles. 693-4308. !!!LX-43-2dh

1979 CHEVY Fleetside short bed, extras, Sharp. $5200. 391-2392. !!!LX-43-1

1977 CHEVY LUV. 4-speed manual, 17,300 miles, chrome mag wheels, 2 new snowtires, cap, fur bed. 373-8240. !!!LX-43-1

1978 Z-28. PS, PB, PW & door locks, tilt, cruise, rear defogger, clock, AM, FM cassette. 20,000 miles, excellent condition. 391-0974 after 3. !!!LX-43-2•

'77 CATALINA, 21,000 miles, air, double power, 2-tone paint. $3095 or best offer. 373-6490. !!!LX-43-2•

CHEVETTE '79 4-door, 4 speed, air, exc. mileage. $4200. 673-7161. !!!CX12-1c•

1977 PINTO, 26 MPG, 4 speed, AM-FM cassette, steel radials. 625-1066. !!!CX12-1c•

1972 GMC ½-ton pickup: 2-horse trailer, cheap; 350 engine transmission & misc., old oak cupboard, old farm scales, camper ice box, registered Alpine buck service. 394-0450. !!!LX-43-1•

FOR SALE: 1973 Buick LeSabre, good body, runs good. 628-1034. !!!LX-43-1•

1970 CHEVROLET Pickup, new tires. 391-3347. !!!LX-43-1

1977 HONDA ACCORD, front wheel drive, auto, AM, FM, tinted glass, more. Call 627-3070 after 6pm. !!!CX12-1c•

'74 FORD THUNDERBIRD. PS, PB. $800. 693-6142!!!Lx-43-2*

1973 MAVERICK for parts, good interior. $100. 693-1054. !!!LX-43-1

1957 BUICK CENTURY, body very good condition, needs minor mechanical repair. $700 or best reasonable offer. 338-3925. !!!LX-43-1•

TWO-TONE Blazer: 4-wheel drive, snow plow package, PS, PB, many other options. Good winter driving. After 5:30 pm. 653-7073. !!!LX-43-1•

'72 PONTIAC Catalina. Air, PS, PB, 64,000 miles. $400. 693-6457. !!!LX-43-1

## HELP WANTED

HOUSEMOTHER, full time, live-in position, 2 days off per week. Salary, room & board, plus fringe benefits. Call 391-0900 Mon. thru Fri., 9-4 only. !!!R-6-1 RL41-1 RX43-1

SOMEONE to do typing in their home. Drop-off in morning, pick up in evening. Near Clarkston village preferred. 625-8368. !!!CX12-1c•

WILL BABYSIT in my licensed home. 673-3284. !!!CX12-1p

FIGHT INFLATION with a second income. Part or full time. Call for appointment. 628-3965. !!!LX-42-2•

CLEANING LADY wanted for about 5 hours every other Friday. Own transportation. Must be thorough & reliable. $4.50 per hour. 625-5750 after 6 pm & weekends. !!!CX12-1c

EXPERIENCED Machinist wanted, top wages, benefits, overtime. Apply at 850 Glaspie, Oxford. 628-6555. !!!LX-43-2c L-41-3c

SATIN FLAMES BAND—weddings, parties, banquets, discounts for 1980 booked now—we need a versatile guitarist. 332-1055 evenings. 373-8971 days. !!!LX-43-2•

C & D Cleaning Services. 2 experienced ladies to clean homes, Sat. mornings or afternoons, or office cleaning after 5pm. 628-5084 or 693-4374. !!!LX-43-2•

BABYSITTER needed before & after school; 4 days a week. DA school area. 628-3329 after 6pm. !!!LX-43-2• L-41-3 LR-6-3

SHARP, MATURE individual for people orientated business; permanent part-time position, must be reliable, hourly wage, plus bonus & commission. 693-7449. !!!R-6-3 RX43-2 RL41-3

SCOUT GROUP ORGANIZER, Boy Scouts of America. Organize groups, recruit leaders & develop programs. Work varied hours. Bachelor degree preferred. Scouting experience preferred. Resident of Oakland County, except Royal Oak, Troy, Pontiac, Southfield, Farmington Hills, Waterford Twp. Must meet CETA requirements. Call 897-1965 ext. 222. Monday-Friday, 8:30am-5pm. !!!CX12-2c•

EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE type secretary to manage conference center office. Attn: Fath. John Dister. 625-5611. !!!CX12-1c•

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Preferably pre-schooler. Excellent references. 628-6082. !!!LX-43-2• L-41-3

BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES & Cooks. Experienced only. Call or apply in person, The Way Station, 1430 Moon Rd., Lake Orion. 628-9721 !!!LX-40-3c L-38-3c

INJECTION MOLD PRESS Operators, afternoons & midnight shifts. Formall, 850 Glaspie, Oxford. 628-6555 !!!LX-42-2c L-40-3c LR-5-3c

BABYSITTER Needed in my home. Monday thru Friday, 7am-5:30pm. M-15 and Dixie Hwy. area. 625-0961 after 6 or anytime weekends. !!!CX11-2c

GOOD HELP Needed: Stock, sales, cashiers. We have 3 stores & more planned. Also need people for manager training. Must be willing to work. Apply in person only, ask for Mr. Toteff at Tom's Hardware, 905 Orchard Lk. Ave., Pontiac. !!!LX-42-3c•

TWO EXPERIENCED women for general cleaning, references. Waterford, Clarkston area. 674-1921 or 623-9636. !!!CX12-1c

EXPERIENCED reliable person for full-time job on horse farm. 625-0740, 8am-5pm, Bud or Sue. !!!CX12-1c

WAREHOUSE TRAINEE: If you have previous experience in or a desire to become a warehouse worker you may qualify for this job. Knowledge of various building materials & tools preferred. You must have been unemployed 15 out of the last 20 weeks & be able to meet income & residence guidelines in accordance with CETA rules. Salary $142 per week plus excellent fringes. Contact Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency, 196 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, MI 48058, 858-5195. Equal Opportunity Employer. !!!LX-43-1c

PLASTIC INJECTION molding plant now taking applications for supervision in assembly & molding. Must have 2 yrs. experience. Pride Plastics, 575 Glaspie, Oxford. 628-2627. !!!LX-43-2

WANTED: Elderly to care for in my neat & clean country home. 797-4938 or 797-4489. !!!LX-43-1 LR-6-3

COOKS & DISHWASHERS, day and night shift. Exc. benefits. 625-3344 !!!CX12-1c

LOOKING FOR A New career? Foster Care offers a career that is both rewarding & challenging. You will share in a persons growth, work in your own home and earn $680/month. For more information on becoming a foster parent to a mentally handicapped child or adult call the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center, 286-2780. !!!LX-43-3c L-41-3c LR-6-3c

TO EARN GOOD MONEY as an Avon Representative, Call Mary L. Seelbinder, 627-3116. !!!LX-43-1*

WOMAN WANTED: Part time mornings in dog kennel. Must work Sat. & Sun. AM. 628-1664. !!!LX-43-3c

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER needed for 6 yr. old, 6am-12:30, 3-4:30. In my home, Heights Rd. & M-24 area. Call after 4:30. 693-4742. !!!LX-41-3*

BABYSITTER Needed, 1 child 5 yrs., Stadium School area. 693-1547. !!!LX-41-3 L-39-3 LR-4-3

START NOW—Local Amway distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. You pick the hours. We assist. For appointment, call 623-1381. !!!CX9-4p•

## LIVESTOCK

HALF ARAB BAY Yearling stud colt, $300; half Arab 2 year-old filly, golden, $450. Call after 5pm, 693-1475. !!!LX-41-3 L-39-3 LR-4-3

PALOMINO: Good 4-H horse. 625-9173. !!!CX12-1c

## INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS, beginners only. 625-1787. !!!CP10-3c

# Ph. 625-33570 - Want Ads Reach 26,000 Homes

## FOR RENT

RENT A CULLIGAN: Fully automatic water conditioner. Credit towards purchase. Free estimates. Bill Miller, 693-8233 !!!A-34-l2

OFFICE PROFESSIONAL Building-Space Available. All or part, Oxford/Orion area. 693-4695 or 693-6069 !!! LX-37-tf

SPACIOUS ONE-Bedroom luxury apartment. G.E. appliances, shag carpeting, air conditioning, private entrance. Car ports available. Convenient Oxford location. Mature adults only, no children or pets. 628-9126. !!!LX-39-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom small home on farm. No children, no dogs. $275/mo., first & last. 627-2563. !!!LX-43-1

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, Main Street, available Dec. 10th, lease & deposit. References. 625-8784. !!!CX12-2p

FOR RENT: Ski Boyne Country at the Highlands & Nubs Knob Chalet with all conveniences. Sleeps 6. By weekend or week. Few choice dates left. 625-8784. !!!CX12-4p

OFFICE SPACE FOR Rent or lease, downtown Lake Orion. 693-4443 !!!LX-42-2

LOG SPLITTER & Chain Saws for rent, by the hour, day or half-day. 693-4439 or 628-2330. !!!LX-41-6

DUPLEX FOR RENT, village of Oxford. Children welcome. $300/month plus deposit. 1-797-5160. !!!LX-43-2 L-41-3

WINTER STORAGE for boats or cars. $20 per month or $100 thru April. 628-4111. !!!LX-42-3• L-40-3

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom home in Village of Lake Orion. $450/month plus utilities. 693-9296. !!!LX-42-3•

3 BEDROOM Home, Orion Township. $500 deposit plus $350, 1st months rent in advance. Utilities not included. Must have secure job. Married couple only with no more than 3 children. Proof of employment, references from previous landlord. Call between 10am-8pm, 391-1493. !!!LX-42-2•

THREE BEDROOM home, newly remodeled, fenced yard. Village of Oxford. $425/month, security and references required. 628-4500, ask for Ray. !!!LX-42-2c• L-40-3c

2 BEDROOM apartment for rent, Lake Orion. $280/onth plus utilities. 628-4500 for more information. !!!LX-43-tfc L-41-tfc LR-6-tfc

DEER HUNTING CABIN for rent: 4 snow tires, J78-15, 2-barrel stove, ideal for garage, etc. Make offer. 693-9321. !!!LX-43-1•

FOR RENT: Elizabeth Lk. Rd.-Cass Lake Rd. area. 3 bedroom, large fenced yard. Couple preferred. $450/month, security deposit, references. 394-0512. !!!CX12-1c

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent in Oxford. Appliances, new carpeting, extra sharp. Available now. 628-6540. !!!LX-43-1•

FOR RENT: Fully furnished lakefront house. 693-6705 after 7pm. !!!LX-43-2•

KEATINGTON Condo for rent. Large ranch, 2 bedrooms, appliances, garage, lake privileges. $350/month. 391-0683. !!!LX-43-1

HOUSE FOR RENT: Charming 2 bedroom home, stove/refrigerator, furnished, $350/month plus security deposit. 394-0083. !!!CX12-1c•

APARTMENT FOR RENT: $55 weekly, adults only. 693-1130. !!!LX-43-1"•

## SERVICES

DRYWALL REPAIRING. Free estimates. 625-3742 !!!X4-tfc

ALUMINUM SIDING, trim & gutters. Professionally installed. Free estimates. Call Robert B. Thornton. 693-7046. !!!LX-40-4

WILL BABYSIT in my home, days. Have references. 693-9041. !!!LX-42-2•

KNITTING, crochet or macrame lessons or orders. 338-8913. !!!LX-42-2•

ELECTRICAL: If you need it done call Sparky and get it done. Reasonable rates. 627-4264 !!!X4-tfc

DON JIDAS TREE Removal, free estimates, 20 years experience. 693-1816 or 693-2242. !!!R-3-tf RL38-tf RX40-tf

WE NOW CARRY World Parts for all foreign cars. Indianwood Automotive, M-24 at Indianwood, Lk. Orion. 693-8393 !!!LX-36-tf

NOW AT '78 Prices! Northern Asphalt Sealing Co., specializing in commercial & residential. Free estimates. 338-6523. !!!LX-37-tf

WALLPAPERING, painting & staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius. 887-4124 or 623-7691 !!!X4-tfc

EXPERIENCED exterior, interior painting, stain work also. Have references. 625-0933 !!!X4tfc

IN-HOME Patient care by experienced technician. 797-4612 after 7pm. !!!CX10-3c

IRV'S SHARPENING Service: Chain saws, circular saws, knives, scissors. Evenings. 1407 Milmine, Lakeville, 628-7189. !!!LX-41-tf

NOW AT '78 Prices! Northern Asphalt Sealing Co., specializing in commercial & residential. Free estimates. 338-6523. !!!LX-37-tf

AUTO RADIO-STEREO REPAIR And installation. Hod's Radio Service, 770 Orchard Lake. Pontiac, Installation by appointment. Call Bob at 335-6112. Delco certified technician !!!CX11-4P

PIANO TUNING: For appointment call Bob Button 651-6565 !!!XA-35-tfc

WE NOW CARRY World Parts for all foreign cars. Indianwood Automotive, M-24 at Indianwood, Lk. Orion. 693-8393 !!!LX-36-tf

NOW AT '78 Prices! Northern Asphalt Sealing Co., specializing in commercial & residential. Free estimates. 338-6523. !!!LX-37-tf

AUTO BODY REPAIR & Painting. Also mechanical repairs. No job too small. 693-7122 693-2798 LX 42-3

HORSES BOARDED: Box stalls, excellent care; daily turn out, indoor arena, English riding lessons available. Oxford area. 628-3107 !!!LX-42-3

FALL LAWN Clean-up, dethatching and tilling. 628-1762. !!!CX8-tfc

HIRE A TEEN to rake your leaves. Call Jobs for Teens. 391-0304. !!!LX-40-3c

NEED HELP WITH Your storm windows? Hire a Teen, 391-0304. !!!LX-40-3c

NEED A BABYSITTER?Call Jobs for Teens, 391-0304. !!!LX-40-3c

NOW APPEARING: 'Country Fever' featuring Ronnie Lee at Ten High Bar, Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. For the best in country Rock music. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-2 . !!!LX-42-2

B & R DISCO Limited. Professional, portable disco. With the sights & sounds that make your party complete. Ask for Bruce. 625-9147. !!!CX12-4p

YARD CLEAN-UP, shrubbery bed work, lawn fertilizing. Free estimates, excellent work. J.R. Landscaping. 373-6471. !!!LX-39-7

RECANING of all types of antiques & modern chair bottoms. Also repairing & regluing. 334-6009. 759 E. Mansfield, Pontiac. !!!LX-39-4

WE NOW CARRY World Parts for all foreign cars. Indianwood Automotive, M-24 at Indianwood, Lk. Orion. 693-8393 !!!LX-36-tf

STORTS ROOFING—Shingle roofs, guaranteed work, low rates, 10 years experience. Free estimates Clarkston, surrounding areas. Evenings 628-2084. !!!CX6-tfc

TAILORING & ALTERATIONS done in my home. Men's, women's, also repair work. 623-7379. Rosalee !!!X4-TF.

NOW AT '78 PRICES! Northern Asphalt Sealing Co., specializing in commercial & residential., Free estimates. 338-6523. !!!LX-37-tf

WE NOW CARRY World Parts for all foreign cars. Indianwood Automotive, M-24 at Indianwood, Lk. Orion. 693-8393 !!!LX-36-tf

WE NOW OFFER English riding lessons, all ages, 6 days & evenings. 3 qualified instructors. Sat. clinics on basic horsemanship. Boarding & training. Hill & Dale Stables, Inc., 628-3007. !!!LX-35tf L-33-tf LR-50-tf

NOW AT '78 Prices! Northern Asphalt Sealing Co., specializing in commercial & residential. Free estimates. 338-6523. !!!LX-37-tf

LIGHT HAULING jobs of all kinds. Own tools. 625-2829. Jim. !!!CX11-2p

DRYWALL REPAIR. Free estimates. Call Mike, 693-9838. !!!LX-42-4

ATTENTION Homeowners: Beat the price increase. Call today - American Custom Excavating for a free estimate on sewer & water installation. Toll-free number 1-800-482-9220, ext. 614 or 338-4349. !!!LX-38-tf

LAKEVILLA Mobile Homes is now taking bids for snow removal. Call between 8-5 for an appointment. 628-5552. !!!LX-43-4

SNOWPLOWING: 625-1416. !!!CX12-tfc

N.E.B. CHIMNEY Sweep service, experienced professional sweep. Guaranteed to leave your home spotless. 652-7077 or 652-0087. !!!R-6-tf RL41-tf RX-43-tf

SEE WHAT Mary Kay can do for you! Pat Larkin, Independent Beauty Consultant. 693-2682. !!!LX-43-tfc.

NEED A BABYSITTER? Call Jobs for Teens. 391-0304. !!!LX-43 -3c L-41-3c R-6-3c

ODD JOBS to be done? Call Jobs for Teens. 391-0304. !!!LX-43-3c L-41-3c LR-6-3c

LEAVES to be raked? Call Jobs for Teens, 391-0304. !!!LX-43-3c L-41-3c LR-6-3c

ALUMINUM Siding, trim & gutters. Professionally installed, free estimates. Call Robert Thorton, 693-7046. !!!LX-43-4

DIAL-A-MAID:

Let us clean your house.

887-2122.

C12-4c P6-4c

WILL BABYSIT in my home days, loving care, references, Lakeville area. 628-4367. !!!LX-43-1•

HOUSE CLEANERS, experienced, thorough & dependable. 796-3718. !!!LX-43-2• L-41-3

## WANTED

USED GUNS WANTED regardless of condition. Top cash dollars, We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton 629-5325 !!!X4-tfc

WANTED: Exercise cycle under $25. Extendable buffet, good condition. 391-3313. !!!LX-43-1

WANTED, Small ski boots & bindings for 10 year old. Boots size 4. 625-4517. !!!CX12-1c•

WOULD LIKE TO rent or buy 2 or 3 bedroom house in Clarkston Village or Ortonville,, 625-1272. !!!CX9-4p•

WANTED: Horses to board for winter. Prefer gelding. Private barn. Excellent feed & care. $85 per month. 628-6082. !!!LX-41-2

BATTERIES: I buy junk batteries, $3. Call 693-7183. !!!LX-36-tf

CASH PAID for Ski Doo Snowmobiles & engines. Any condition. Also used Ski-Doo parts for sale; 693-6668. !!!LX-38-5•

WANTED TO BUY: Dishes, glassware, depression glass and knick-knacks. 332-8613 or 391-0921. !!!LX-41-4•

INDIVIDUAL desires to purchase home in need of repair. No agents please. 391-1116 !!!LX-39-6 L-37-6 LR-2-6

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR Thurs., Fri., Sat., and Sun. Need transportation. 332-9024 !!!LX-42-3 L-40-3 LR-5-3

WANTED: Scrap batteries, $4. Copper, brass, alum. rad. 625-5305 !!!CX10-5P

## REAL ESTATE

MARLETTE Modular 24x56, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry rm., shingled roof, house siding, all appliances, central A.C., deck, awning, shed. May remain in park. Call after 6, 752-2289. !!!LX-37-4

KEATINGTON CONDO: Freshly decorated, many extras, very nice, $39,500. Call 391-0489 !!!LX-42-2

CLARKSTON LAKE living: 3 acres, horses ok, any terms. Bloch, 1-800-482-4974. !!!LX-42-4

½ ACRE residential lot for sale in Clarkston's exclusive Deer Lake Farm Sub. Located on paved cul-de-sac where new homes are being constructed. Lake privileges. $39,900. 625-0961 after 6pm or anytime weekends. !!!CX11-2c

BETTER THAN NEW is what you will say when you see this 3 bedroom home on 2½ acres in Rochester. You will love the newly decorated family room in this Tri-Level. Call Snyder, Kinney & Bennett Gallery of Homes. 627-2851. !!!LX-43-1c

LAND CONTRACT: Attractive Clarkston 3 bedroom ranch. Family room, fireplace, 2 baths, full basement. Lake privileges, close to I-75. $79,900. 625-2678. !!!CX12-2p

PRIVATE Lake property, 7 acres. 450 ft. frontage. Beautiful, in Ortonville. Wolfe Rd., between Grange Hall & M-15. Terms. 881-8659. !!!CX12-1c

CLARKSTON AREA—3 plus acres lake, blacktop, underground utilities, horses okay. From $29.995. Any terms. Owner Bloch, 625-1340. !!!CX9-4c

10.44 WOODED acres at the end of private cul-de-sac. Excellent building site, perked. $36,000. 693-9575. !!!LX-42-2•

FOR SALE: Oxford Oaks condo. Beautiful; 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2½-car garage, pool Owner is licensed real estate salesperson. Work 628-4058, home 628-1282. !!!LX-39-6c••

LOT FOR SALE: 80 x 156', Lake Orion area, terms. 693-4712. !!!LX-41-3• L-39-3

3 BEDROOM Cape Cod. Close to Clarkston schools. Call after 5:30pm. 625-1267. !!!LX-43-4• L-41-4 LR-6-4

CUSTOM BUILDER has homes & lots for sale. 625-9344. !!!CX12-1c•

CLARKSTON: Two beautiful sites with stocked pond, wooded backyards, ideal for walkout basement, across from Whipple Lake. One parcel 196' frontage, the other 427' frontage. Can be purchased separately or combine the two for total frontage of 623 ft. for a total of $52,800. Call Ken Allen, Real Estate One. 625-3654 or 623-7500. !!!CX7-2p

LAND CONTRACT BUYS: 10 acres with small trailer, $12,000; Two bedrm. home with 5 two bedrm. units on US 23, $69,000; Mobile home on 1 acre, $11,000; World Famous Mystery Ridge—complete, $40,000. Call (517) 362-4261 or (517) 362-5345 after 6pm.Century 21—Tawas Realty. !!!LX-43-1*

## PETS

AKC REG. brown toy poodle at stud. Please phone after 5, 628-9151. !!!LC33-tfdh

BRITTANY Spaniel, AKC, female, 5 mos. 752-7746 after 6pm. !!!LX-42-3 L-40-3 LR-5-3

AKC DOBERMAN pups, Jan-Har champion bloodlines. Rare markings, great temperament, muscular. $150. 394-0510. !!!CX-12-2c

ONE YEAR Cock-a-tiel, talks, needs good home & attention. 625-3517. !!!CX-12-1c

AKC REG. BROWN toy poodle at stud. Please phone after 5, 628-9151. !!!A12-tfdh, L10-tfdh, LR27-tfdh, LC33-tfdh

IRISH SETTER PUPS: AKC "ALLTIMES" Top winning Irish Setter's granddaughter bred to current Top 8th Place U.S. National Champion. Call (313) 693-6035 after 6 p.m. (Will hold for Christmas) !!!LX-42-4*

PUPPPIES, Purebred Australian Shepherds for sale. After 6pm. 628-7375. !!!LX-43-2

DOBERMAN pups AKC super bloodline, 6 wks. old, $125. 623-6972 after 5pm. !!!CX12-1c

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, male, 10 mos. old. Champion bloodlines. $85. 628-7787. !!!LX-43-1

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups. Black, AKC, champion lines. 391-1016. !!!LX-42-2•

FOR SALE: 11 mo old male Old English Sheep dog. 625-3235. !!!CX12-1c•

FLUFFY PUPPIES free to good home. Call 628-1997. !!!LX-43-1•

FOR SALE: Dog houses. 980 Orion Rd. ½ mile southeast of Lake Orion, open 9-1 weekdays, Sat. & Sun, 9-5. !!!LX-43-2• LR-6-3

MIXED LAB-SHEPHERD pups, 7 weeks, males & females. $5 ea. 628-0743. !!!LX-43-1*

# NOTICE

ATTENTION: Apples salesroom at Stony Creek Orchard will be closed Nov. 22 thru Nov. 28. We are now closing daily at 5:30pm. 2961 W. 32 Mile or Romeo Rd. Ph. 752-2453. !!!LX-43-1•

MAKE BEAUTIFUL Holiday decorations with Wheat. Learn wheat weaving now. Call 628-5853. !!!L-41-3 LR-6-3 LX-43-2•

LETS KEEP AMERICA BEAUITFUL! Will tow away junk cars & trucks free of charge. 391-0745. !!!LX-39-tf

ALL 1979 Hunting & Fishing license in stock now. New Fall hours, 6:30 am to 7pm. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd., Lk. Orion. 693-9057. !!!R-50tf, RL34-tf, RX36tf

NO HUNTING or TRESPASSING signs for sale at the Orion Review, 30 North Broadway, Lake Orion. $2.25 per dozen. !!!R3-tf RX40tf

LAST CLASSES Before Christmas. Learn chocolate molding in one easy lesson. Sign up now. Classes start November 8th, evening and November 9th, morning. For further information call Karen's Nook, 693-4277. !!!RX40-4•

SOMETHING NEW, Make vegetable flowers for your holiday table. Sign up now. Classes start week of November 12th. For further information call Karen's Nook, 693-4277. !!!RX40-4•

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LAST CLASSES Before Christmas. Learn chocolate molding in one easy lesson. Sign up now. Classes start November 8th evening and November 9th morning. For further information call Karen's Nook, 693-4277. !!!RX40-4•

SQUARE DANCE Lessons, sponsored by the Double O's Square Dance Club. First lesson free. Starting Wed. Nov. 7th, 8-10pm. Blanch Simms Elementary, Lk. Orion. For information call 693-1580. !!!LX-42-2• LR-5-3

SOMETHING NEW. Make vegetable flowers for your holiday table. Sign up now. Classes start week of November 12th. For further information call Karen's Nook, 693-4277. !!!RX40-4•

# WORK WANTED

HORSE-SHOEING: Reasonable & reliable. Bill Schuyler, 678-2993. !!!LX-37-tf L-35-tf LR-52-tf

HOUSE CLEANING, Mon., Wed., Thurs. open. Experience, good references. 394-0945. !!!CX-12-1p

EXPERIENCED secretary looking for fulltime employment locally. Legal preferred. Immediate availability. Friendly, easy to get along with, types 55 w.p.m., takes shorthand 80 w.p.m., lots of dictaphone experience & well-versed in general office procedures. Write Andy Hardy, 16 S. Main No. 6, Clarkston, MI 48016. !!!CX12-1p

BABYSITTING IN my home. Lakeville Trailer Park, any shift. 628-4265. !!!X36-tfc

CEMENT CONTRACTOR. Quality work- driveways, patios, sidewalks, also cement block work. Free estimates. 678-2191. !!!LX-43-4

HOUSE OR OFFICE cleaning, by job. References, experience, own transportation. Call after 3. 673-8814. !!!CX12-1c

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Waterford Hill area, 7:30 to 4, Monday-Friday. 623-0706. !!!CX12-1c

CEMENT WORK—patios, driveways & sidewalks. 338-8485. !!!LX-41-4•

WILL BABYSIT in my home, days. Clear Lake School area. 628-5294. !!!LX-41-3 L-39-3

CHRISTIAN mother would like to care for your child in her Lakeville home. 628-5032. !!!LX-43-2

LET ME BABYSIT days, my home, for your toddler. More for playmate for my 3-year-old than for wage. Will include pre-school two mornings. Christian home, W. Drahner, Newman Rd. area. 693-4736. !!!LX-43-1

WALLPAPERING. Experienced with all paper, excellent work. Referrals. Business—391-1246. !!!LX-42-2• L-40-3 LR-5-3

WILL BABYSIT in my home, days. Bunny Run Sub. 693-2196. !!!LX-42-2•

RESPONSIBLE PERSON Will provide babysitting in her home. Infants to 4 years old, references. Dartmouth Rd. area. 628-9311. !!!LX-42-2

J & A HOUSE Cleaning, reasonable rates, quality service. Call after 5pm, 360-0071. !!!CX11-4c•

ALUMINUM SIDING, roofing—new and repair, free estimate. 693-8091. !!!LX-42-2•

MUSIC LESSONS given by Certified teacher. Guitar, piano & violin. 391-1719. !!!LX-42-5•

# REC VEHICLES

16-FT. PHOENIX camper, everything but hot water. 625-1741. !!!CX12-1c•

POLARIS CHARGER snowmobile 295cc with cover and sled for kids in great condition, 500 miles on it. $650 or best offer. Call 628-9828 after 4:30 pm !!!R-3-tf dh RX40-tf dh RL38-tf dh

MUST SELL: 300 Savage, mint condition with 2 boxes shells; 20 gauge pump, Massburg, mint condition; 22 semi-automatic Winchester with scope. Call 628-1790. !!!LX-43-1

DEER HUNTER SPECIAL, 1974 Camper, sleeps 6, has toilet, gas stove heater & refrigerator. Very good condition, $1400 or best offer. 693-6034. !!!LX-43-1

1973 20-foot self-contained Dodge mini, 37,000 miles, some minor repair. $4600. 628-1578. !!!LX-43-1

'74 MUSTANG, excellent condition, Air, PS, PB, auto, 4-cyl. $1400. 693-8989. !!!LX-43-1c

8½ FT. LITTLE Den camper, sleeps 4 to 5 people, good condition. $1650 or best offer. 628-1076. !!!LX-42-2•

LARGE SELECTION of 1980 Artic Cat snowmobiles, clothing and accessories on display at Hamiltons of Holly. 15190 N. Holly Rd., Holly. 634-7511. !!!CX10-9c•

# FREE

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FREE BRITTANY with papers. 1 year old, excellent hunting stock. 628-1378. !!!LX-43-1• L-41-1

# GARAGE SALE

TOY CHEST, skates, aquarium, electric appliances, fabrics & patterns, good clothing, new showmobile suit, etc. Sat., Nov. 10th, 9am-6pm. 7176 Perry Lk. Rd. !!!CX12-1c

YARD & GARAGE Sale: Sat, Nov. 10th, Sun. & Mon. 10am-5pm. Hay wagons, brush hog, dune buggy, motorcycles, air conditioners, depth finder, some antiques, Xmas decorations & more. 4252 Collins Rd., off Orion Rd. by Cider Mill, between Rochester & Lake Orion. !!!LX-43-1

MOVING SALE: Nov. 9 & 10. 9am-5pm. 3255 Davison Lake Rd., Ortonville. !!!LX-43-1

GARAGE-MOVING SALE: Chest freezer, color TV, misc. items. Friday-Sunday. Open at 10am. 359 Buckhorn Dr., Lake Orion. W. Clarkston to Sherry Dr., turn right. !!!LX-43-1

MOVING SALE: Furniture, goodies and junk. 9509 Pine Knob Rd. Fri. Sat. Sun. 9am-6pm. !!!C12-1c A-43-1c

# LOST

$250 REWARD for the return of a female English Setter, white with heavy black spots & 1 black eye. On medication. Lost in the Lakeville area Oct. 24th. Family pet. 693-7734 or 280-1300. !!!LX-42-3 L-40-3

COCK-A-TIEL, vicinity of Reese Rd. & Rattalee Lk. roads. 625-2775. !!!CX12-2dh

LOST: German Short Hair, black & white male. Walters Lake area. 394-0632!!!CX12-1c

REWARD: LOST Sheltie toy collie. N. Baldwin between Seymour & Granger. 628-3868. !!!LX-43-1 L-41-3

# BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DRY CLEANING-Laundry Mat for sale or lease or partnership. Call 391-2210. !!!LX-38-tf

# ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES Show & Sale, Nov. 10-11, Marriott Inn, Ann Arbor, US 23 & Plymouth Rd. 40 quality dealers. Hours 10am-9pm. Free admission, free parking. !!!CX12-1c

ANTIQUE SHOW & Sale, Bella Vista Mall, Grand Blanc, Nov. 15, 16, 17; 10am-9pm Sat., close 6pm. •Michigan Beer Can Man, •Pinocchio's Miniatures. C & P Promotions. !!!CX12-2c

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## Joel Burnell's his name

# Selling pheasants is his game

By Al Zawacky

Joel Burnell has a rather unorthodox way of earning money while attending college--he raises and sells game birds behind his parents home on 5476 Waldon.

Burnell, a sophomore premed student at Oakland University and a 1978 graduate of Clarkston High School, says the family business wasn't a business at all back in the late 1950s when his father received a pair of pheasants as a gift.

"It started out as my dad's hobby," Burnell explains. "About 20 years ago a friend of his gave him a pair of pheasants and the hen layed eggs. he decided to keep them, the numbers kept growing and that's how the business got started."

By 1963, the senior Burnell had moved with his family to their present home on Waldon and obtained a license from the state to breed and sell the birds, says his son.

Their customers usually consist of restaurants, taxidermists, the conservation department and hunters.

"A lot of hunters buy birds when they come up empty-handed in the field," Burnell says with a grin. "Some of them are more courageous and try to shoot the birds in the air, but most of them just shoot them right in the crates."

"I guess they take them home to their wives then and say 'look what I got'."

The conservation department often buys birds and sets them free to repopulate state lands says Burnell, while restaurants, obviously, use the birds for culinary purposes.

"Our family doesn't eat the birds very often," Burnell explains. "My dad and I will eat them, but my sisters and mom won't. They grow kind of attached to the birds after a while."

*Joel Burnell and his dog Wags pose in front of one of the cages housing part of the 1000 birds he and his family breed and sell behind their home on 5470 Waldon.*

Because of the favorable care given them in captivity, Burnell says the birds make better eating than their wild-life cousins.

"They eat a controlled diet, much of which is corn, so they don't acquire the gamey taste they do in the wild," he says. "They've actually got it much better here than they would on the outside."

"Every year about a half dozen birds manage to escape, but most of them come back--I guess they realize how good they've got it."

Pheasants aren't the only type of bird the Burnell's keep and sell. In fact, of a population of about 1,000, half the birds consist of turkeys, quails, ducks, guineas, partridges,--even peacocks.

"We've sold about 500 birds this month, so our numbers are actually pretty low," Burnell says. "They breed in the spring, so our peak numbers come in the summer when we had about 3,000 birds."

"In June, we can get as many as 100 eggs a day and count on about 50 to 60 percent of them hatching. My dad is the expert there--he puts the eggs in incubators in our basement, knows the right temperatures, when to turn them and when they're supposed to hatch."

Maintaining the operation usually doesn't take too much of family's time, but there are some notable exceptions, says Burnell.

"People usually buy the birds in big numbers, so it takes quite a bit of time to trap the birds and get the order together," he says. "In the spring there's also the job of cleaning out all the cages."

Another job that keeps him busy is a natural hostility that pheasants feel for one another. Confined in groups without interference, the birds would fight and kill their fellow creatures.

To prevent that from happening, the birds are fitted with "blinders," a small plastic shield attached to the birds beaks. The sharp tip of the bill is also burned off electrically.

"With the blinders on, they can see from side to side but not right in front of them--which means they're unable to fight each other," Burnell explains. "Burning off the beaks is another precaution that keeps them from pulling out their feathers and fighting."

"The beaks are like toenails--they grow back and it doesn't hurt the birds or their ability to eat to lose just the sharp front part."

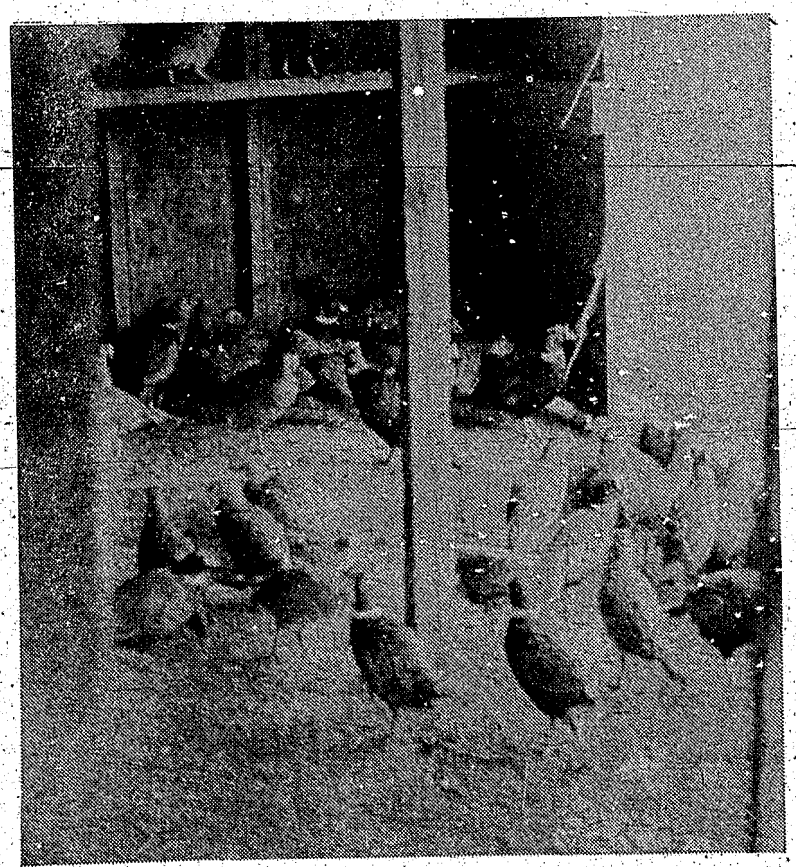
This past year has been their best ever he says, as the business continues to grow a little each year.

"We don't do any advertising -it's all been by word of mouth," Burnell notes. "My dad and I still just enjoy it as a hobby."

**'A lot of hunters buy birds when they come up empty-handed in the field'**

**-Joel Burnell**

*44 Wed., Nov. 7, 1979*
*The Clarkston (Mich.) News*

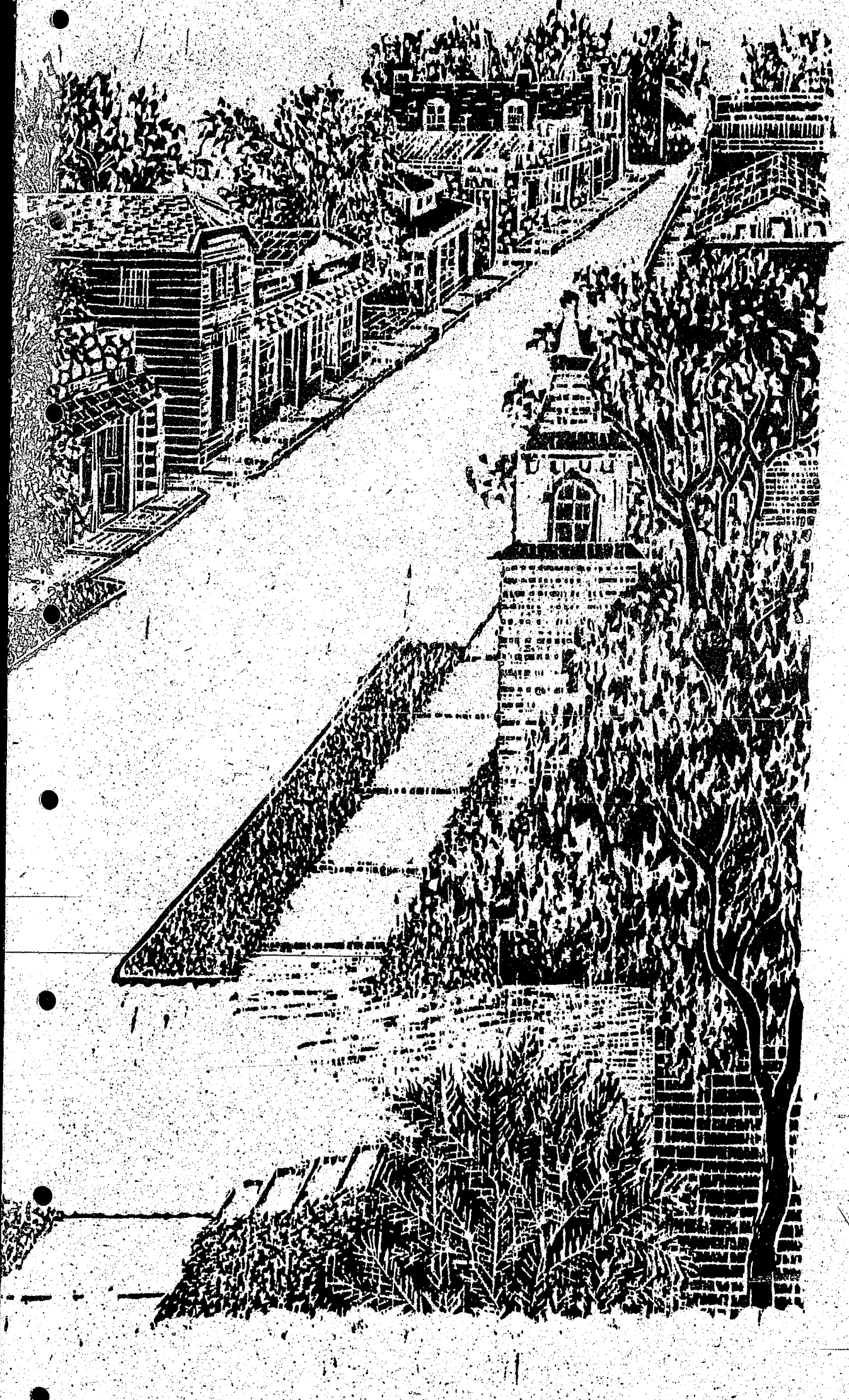


*A favorite of hunters and gourmets alike, this group of pheasants offers only a scant indication of the numbers and variety of birds the Burnells have.*

*That's a Polish chicken on the left, a variety of bird originating in Poland, with a few ducks on the right.*

*The Clarkston News'*

# .Golden Anniversary Edition



uction of original woodcut of Clarkston's Main Street by local artist Donella Vogel published through the courtesy of Bitterbush Estates.

In which we look back over our first 50 years of publishing and ask some long-time residents of the area to reminisce about the last half-century

*Section 1*
*of two-part*
*special supplement*

# On Main corner

*These two buildings, now Rudy's Market and The Clarkston News building, have seen several businesses come and go.*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# The word 'chain' doesn't fit where The Clarkston News is concerned

*Both Jim and Hazel Sherman are involved in the daily operation of The Clarkston News, he as publisher and she managing the books. But the entire family, including the Shermans' three children, has at one time or another had a hand in some phase of its operation. Son Jim Jr. now is publisher of The Davison Index. Daughters Luan and Susan have grown up working in the office and back shop where The News is published. Luan, a graduate of Michigan State University, now is substitute teaching in Clarkston and neighboring school districts. Susan is a senior at Oxford High School.*

**By Jim Sherman**
**News Publisher**

We often speak disparagingly of chain operations, multiple ownerships and conglomerates.

We'll say, "You know, they're part of one of those conglomerates." We leave the connotation they are bad.

Going deeper, the meaning behind the remark is that the free enterprise system is being eliminated by big money...the independent businessman is being erased from the face of the earth.

Then I'm reminded, or remind myself, that the image I have of others, they have of me.

However, I don't have that "chain ownership" impression of my own operations.

We are so involved with The Clarkston News every day that we can't put ourselves into the picture we paint of others who own more than a couple stores or businesses.

We are nearly as equally involved in our The Lake Orion Review and Davison Index.

We admittedly are more involved at The Oxford Leader than the News. That's only natural. We live in Oxford. Most of our investment is in Oxford. It was our first newspaper. And, we are on the writing staff of The Leader, covering school board activities and some sports.

However, The Clarkston News is our best selling newspaper, it is our largest newspaper in number of pages, and it has the largest office and staff of our four papers.

When Bill Stamp convinced me in 1966 that we should own The Clarkston News, we practically moved there.

The Independence Township Board, Clarkston Village Council, and Board of education became beats for us.

It got so we saw Supt Les Greene, supervisor Duane Hursfall, Township clerk Howard Altman, and village clerk Art Pappas more than we did our wife and family. We also covered Clarkston High sports with pen and camera.

But, there was no other way. At least we didn't know any other way. We have never known any other work than that of weekly or community newspapers.

The first man we worked for, Paul Moon in Gladwin, was at the office every day of the week and every night except his bowling night. In those days he didn't golf, hunt, play cards with the guys, or even go to movies with his wife.

That was our introduction into this business, and that's the schedule we got into after we bought The Leader in 1955.

Likewise, we thought the same attention had to be given to The News when we came to Clarkston.

Now, 13 years later, we spend a lot of time on News business. We glance at or read nearly every piece of copy our writers prepare before it goes to the typesetters.

The early acquaintances remain good acquaintances, calling us when they feel the need (thank goodness), and cooperating with us when we call on them.

So, while we are one of those "chain operations", we hope you'll agree in this case, the free enterprise has not been stimied, and absentee ownership has not left a vacuum.

We may be "absent" in the geographic sense of being in Oxford instead of Clarkston, but we are not absent in thought.

# *Please ask: 'Why did you move?'*

**By Jim Sherman**
**News Publisher**

The Clarkston News has made three physical moves since we purchased it from Bill Stamp in 1966.

The last move to our location at 5 S. Main was for space and convenience.

But, I'd like to tell you what prompted the first move.

Bill Stamp was justice of the peace in Clarkston. His office was in the same building as The Clarkston News.

The building was about 24 feet wide and the office was 12 feet deep. The front door opened into the News office. To get to see the judge, one had to go through the News office.

There were also chairs in the News office for customers of the judge to sit on while waiting for trial.

Our first day was a Monday...To put it another way, our first day was the first day after a weekend which produced several arrests.

Faith Poole was our editor. We met her at the office at 8 a.m. We went through mail, file drawers, desks and everything else we could to bring ourselves up to date and get a paper started.

We were getting ourselves confused and we were busy.

Then came 9 a.m.

This was followed by two state policemen and a shackled prisoner. They were followed by another state trooper and his guest, two county deputies and their shackled parties, then some people who had had various other reasons for seeing Judge Stamp.

It was overwhelming.

By 10 I left the office searching for new quarters, which we found in what is now Dr. Gary Ushman's dental office.

# Clarkston School 1929

## . . . the building

Photos from the collection of Bob Jones

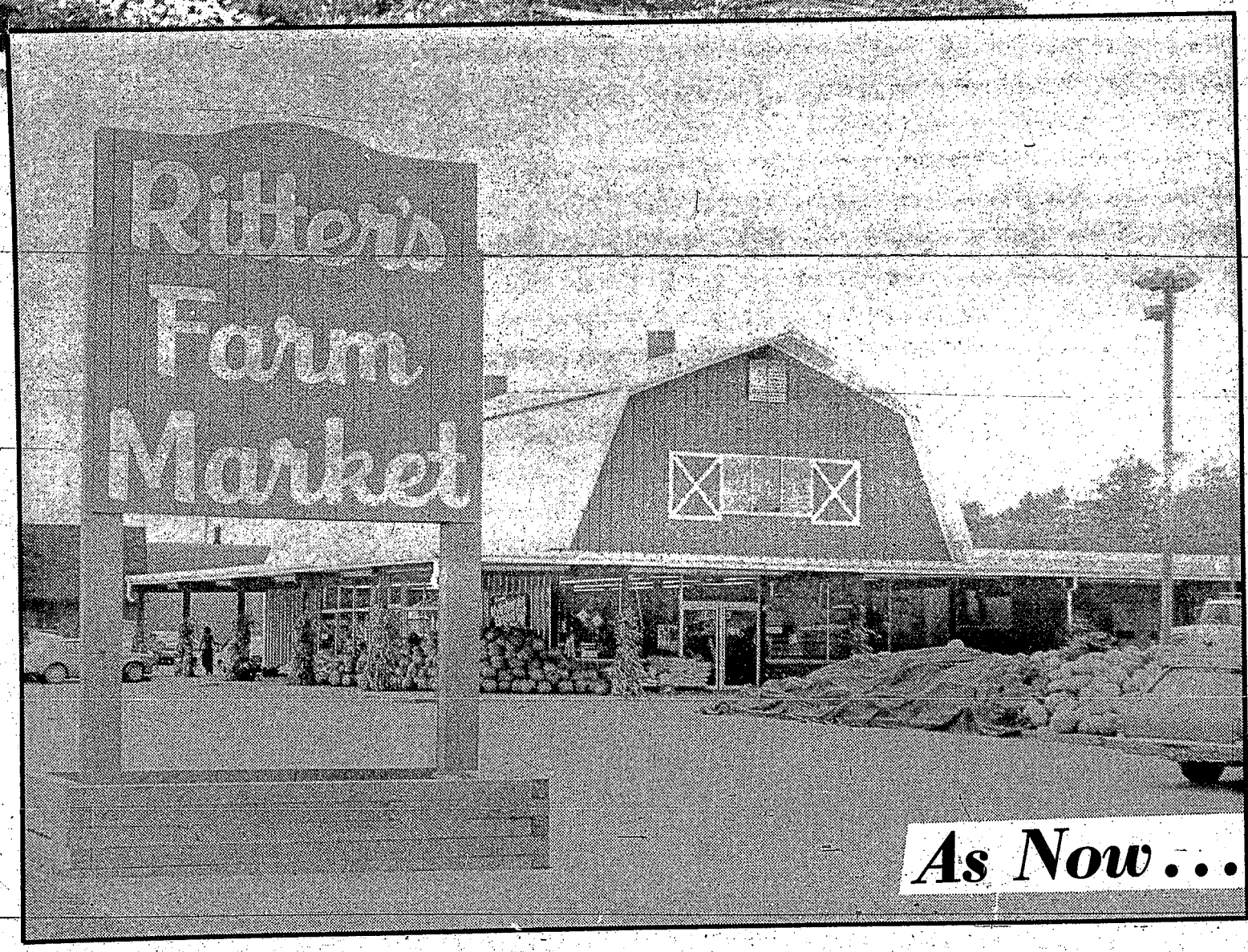
*Clarkston School, photographed in 1929, housed children through 12th grade. A new school [now Clarkston Junior High School] was built in 1931.*

## . . . the grid team

*This is the football team that represented Clarkston in 1929. From left, Coach Matt Lunn, Winifred Abbs, Lewis C. Warden, Robert Jones, Jim Boice, Ray Beemer, Art Francis, Norman Ellis, Marvin Porritt, Carl McArthur, Wayne Parnell, Buck Weber, Lawrence Grate, Tom Parnell, Dewitt Clinton, Robert Crosdell, Bruce Coryell.*

# Then...

1930




## As Now...

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*That's Ritters — as it was and as it is today —*

# 'I wanted a little country paper--and I got it'

By Pat Braunagel

William H. Stamp was a Detroit attorney whose dreams were wandering elsewhere when the stock market crashed in 1929.

His dream brought him to Clarkston and to The Clarkston News, the paper he published for 30 of the 50 years it has been in existence.

"I happened to be reading The Publishers' Auxiliary the day they declared the banking holiday," he recalled recently in his South Main Street home. "On that day, I made the only true prediction I've ever made.

"I said Detroit would be a long time turning around—and it has been."

Stamp wanted to move out from the big city, and he combined that idea with a dream which went back to his childhood.

"I wanted a little country paper, and I got it," he said. "I wanted it as a hobby—and then we started making a living of it." Stamp began to search for a paper and a community in which to pursue his dream. It was a quest that did not end for another four years.

In the meantime, a series of owners was struggling to make a go of The Clarkston News, which had been founded Sept. 23, 1929, a month before the stock market crashed.

When Stamp and his wife Ann brought the paper in 1933, he became its sixth publisher.

Setting up a law office in Clarkston, Stamp began his country life in a town he would serve in several roles—for he not only was a lawyer and newspaper publisher now, he also was shortly to become a printer.

The four-page broadsheet which came out on Fridays had originally been printed in Pontiac. Then it was run off on the presses of the paper in Holly.

"Then we got our own job shop," Stamp recalled.

Ann, who had been a teacher in Toronto before her marriage, edited The Clarkston News, and her husband handled the job printing, advertising and business end of the operation.

His interest in printing went back to the days of his youth in Highland Park.

As a lad of 13, Stamp picked up a book his mother had bought, entitled "Inventions of the 19th Century."

There was a chapter devoted to the printing process, and the ink began to flow in the boy's veins.

He started printing namecards.

"Every woman in those days had to have calling cards," he said.

"Ford was paying $5 a day, and I was making more than $5 a day selling namecards."

In Clarkston, the newspaper publisher with a degree from Detroit College of Law went back to the trade of his youth.

He and his wife put out "a friendly neighborhood paper."

"We never took an issue—we didn't believe in it," he said. "We were not a crusading paper.

"We wanted to live here and have friends. We came out and bought the paper, we didn't cause any ripples, we enjoyed life."

The Stamps celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last week, on Nov. 2.

A couple of weeks earlier, on Oct. 19, Stamp marked his 60th year as a practicing attorney.

It was law which finally won him back from newspaper publishing.

"They didn't have a justice of the peace, and I figured that was a good time to get rid of The Clarkston News," he said.


Congratulations to the Clarkston News on 50 good years
Connie & Sandie Bruce

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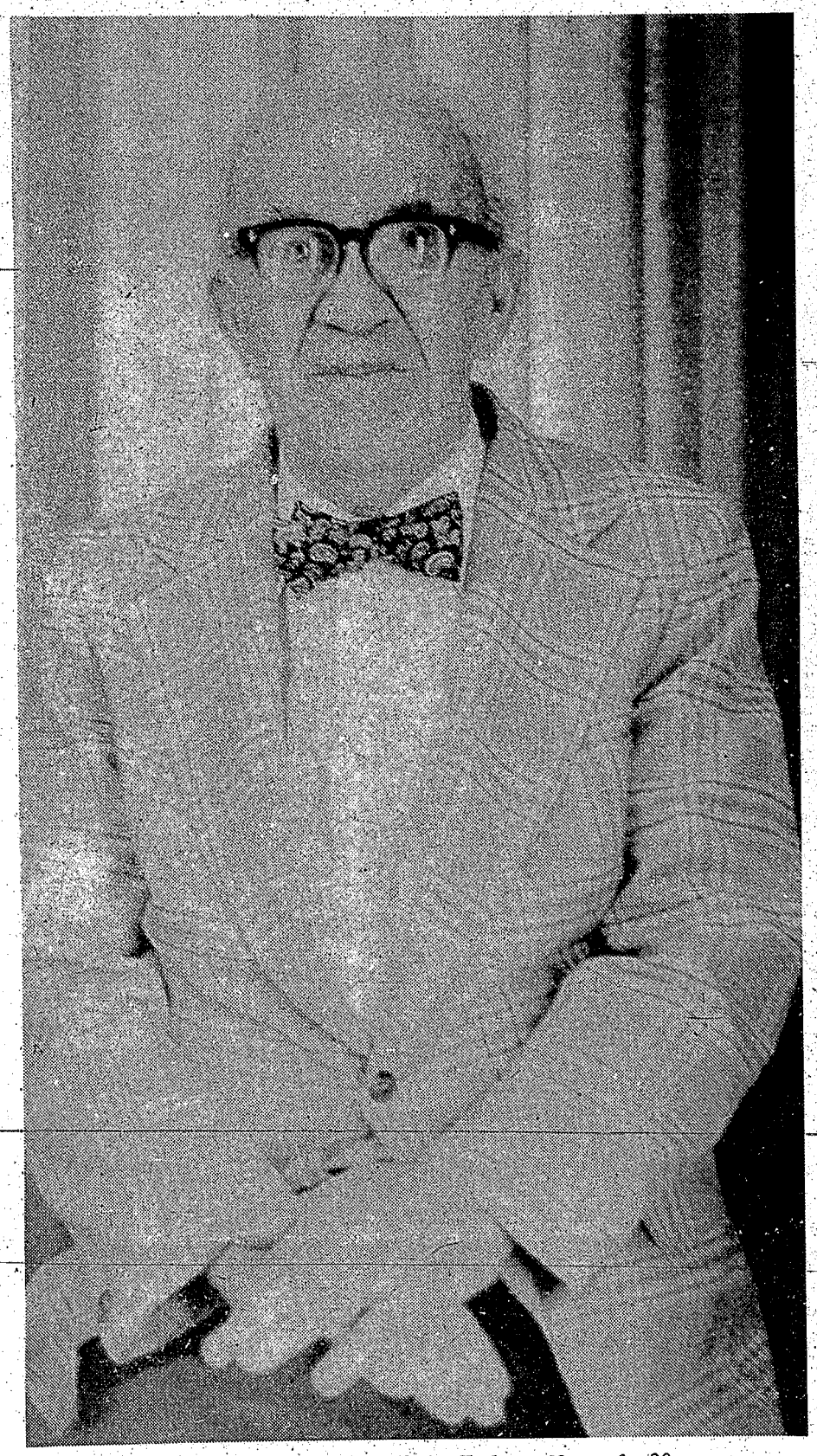
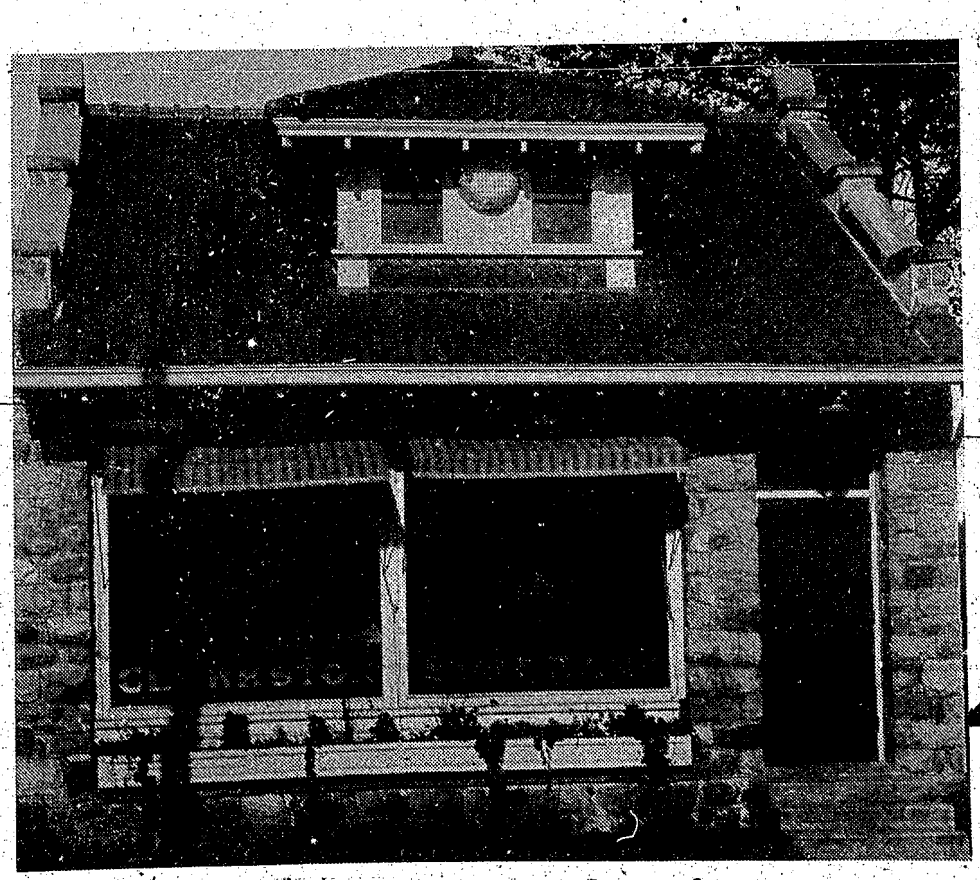
The Clarkston News 50 years young!



*William H. Stamp was publisher of The Clarkston News for 30 years.*



## Before the crash

*The Clarkston State Bank was built in 1905. By the time this photo was taken, the wooden hitching posts and dirt road had been replaced by paved sidewalks and streets.*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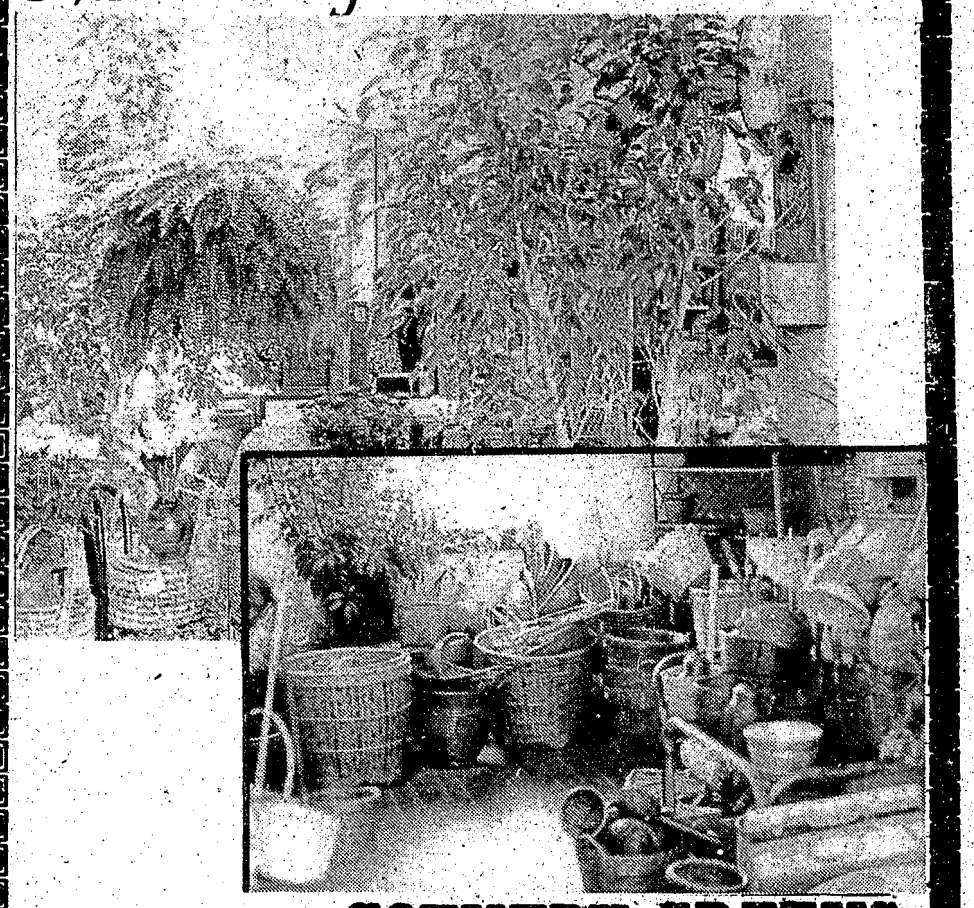

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*Bob Jones [left], and friend Hawley Skarritt posed for this old photo.*

# The Depression:

By Maralee Cook

"The one thing that sticks out in my mind is bad tires," said Bob Jones, recalling what it was like to live in Clarkston during the depression.

"No one ever bought a new tire. You bought used tires and patched them. You couldn't afford them even at $5 a piece" he continued.

Bob, of Robertson Court, has lived 51 of his 66 years in Clarkston. He and his family moved to this area from Pontiac in 1928 when Bob was 15.

He attended Clarkston School, which now houses Independence Township offices, for two years, and in 1931 was a member of the first class to graduate from the new Clarkston High School (now Clarkston Junior High).

During high school Bob worked part time as a janitor at the Clarkston State Bank (now a branch of Pontiac State Bank) on Main Street and as a cashier for Krogers (now Rudy's Market) in summer months.

Upon graduating from high school he became a full-time teller for the Clarkston State Bank at a salary of $50 a month.

"The depression didn't really reach Clarkston until '32 or '33," said Bob, "and because of the farmers, no one went on welfare, went hungry or was cold. Smaller towns had a way of overcoming city peculiarities."

According to Bob, Clarkston was an economically prosperous resort community, made up of former farmers who had sold their properties for large sums during the land boom in 1926 and retired to Main Street.

As the depression continued, however, some of those fortunes began to evaporate, and many men had to go back to work.

Two such men were Dave Teggerdine, who had sold his farm in Highland, and David McClelland, who had sold property in Birmingham. Teggerdine later bought property which was subdivided into lots to be sold, and McClelland bought an apple farm.

There was about 25 percent unemployment in Clarkston, and most of those people had worked in the automotive plants. Many people were able to work with farmers, traveling to Detroit markets at dawn with loads of apples, peaches and pears for $1 day and a 10 cent allotment for lunch.

When the Work Project Administration programs went into effect, almost everyone else who had been unemployed went back to work for about $15 per week.

"A lot of other people only made $5 a week then," Bob said. "The secretary at the bank made $5 for six days of work while her kids stayed with their grandmother."

"Every Sunday night we'd go to the show (movie theater) in Pontiac," he said. "It was the highlight of the week. Then we'd stop at the Kamp Inn in Drayton Plains and get a barbeque beef, pineapple and cottage cheese salad and a cup of coffee-all for 30 cents. It was the only place to eat between Clarkston and Pontaic."

A lot of couples postponed


CLARKSTON NURSERY INCORPORATED

CLARKSTON NURSERY INC., better known as Clarkston Co-Op Nursery celebrated its 10th anniversary this year. This unique co-op nursery has morning and afternoon classes five days a week which are held in the lovely United Methodist Church in Clarkston. The children attend either a two or three day a week, morning or afternoon session. The playground in back boasts a hill for sledding and playground equipment for helping develop the social and physical aspects of the child. The nursery is staffed by two certified teachers, Kathie Voelkle and Pat Pitcher, who have received their bachelors degrees with specialties in Early Childhood Development. Becoming part of a co-op nursery is a unique experience for every one involved. This nursery's logo is a triangle with a rocking horse in the center. The three sides of the triangle represent the parents, teachers, and children co-operating together for the education and welfare of the child. However with the teacher, child and parental involvement built into the program, everyone comes away with new found learning experiences and friendships.

The Clarkston Co-Op Nursery is primarily concerned with the child as a whole. Thus the program is set up to meet the physical emotional, social and intellectual development of the child. The formal academic work the child will receive in kindergarten.

Besides the daily planned activities, field trips to educational places are planned throughout the year. These trips usually coincide with units of study like "safety", "animal growth", "community helpers", etc.

The great advantages of joining a co-op nursery are the low tuition and the involvement of parents with their children in a classroom setting. One parent from each family helps in the classroom on an average of once every three weeks. Parents really enjoy being a part of their child's learning and social experiences and watching them interact with others.

Being in a co-op nursery represents one of the last opportunities mothers have to work and play with their children in a school environment. Once they start kindergarten those doors are shut to parents.

For more information about the Clarkston Co-Op Nursery, which is a non-profit organization, you may call Kris Schlicht at 625-5054.

**"HAPPY ANNIVERSARY"!**

***We are celebrating our 11th year.***

**CONGRATULATIONS, CLARKSTON NEWS, on your 50th. We are celebrating our 11th Anniversary.**

**This is the Mon., Wed., & Fri. A.M. Nursery Class with Kathie Voelkle, who is Teacher & Director. (Pictured on the right.)**

# Bad tires stick out in Bob Jones' memory

marriage, he said, until they had more money. Bob and his wife, the former Uldene Coleman, were one of those couples. They met and started dating in high school, but didn't get married until 1935.

"I borrowed my mother-in-law's car," recalled Bob "to go on our honeymoon at Niagara Falls."

Jones was making $75 a month when he and Uldene were married.

"The president (bank President George King) said he was afraid I'd steal from the bank," Bob said with a smile, "because a young married couple couldn't live on $75 a month. So he raised my salary to $90 a month."

The Clarkston State Bank had only three employees in 1935-George King who was president, loan teller Ray Ainsley, and teller Bob Jones.

World War II brought Clarkston out of the depression, said Jones and in 1939 "all the boys I knew and grew up with went into the service."

Due to a previous eye injury, Bob was exempted from military duty. "And 1939 for Bob meant a promotion to assistant manager of the bank.

Bob and Uldene, who were blessed with two sons, Robert, born in 1937 and John Paul, born in 1947, were also involved in community affairs, and found the following years prosperous ones.

Bob was named president of Clarkston State Bank in 1945 and continued in that capacity until 1965 when the bank merged with Pontiac State Bank.

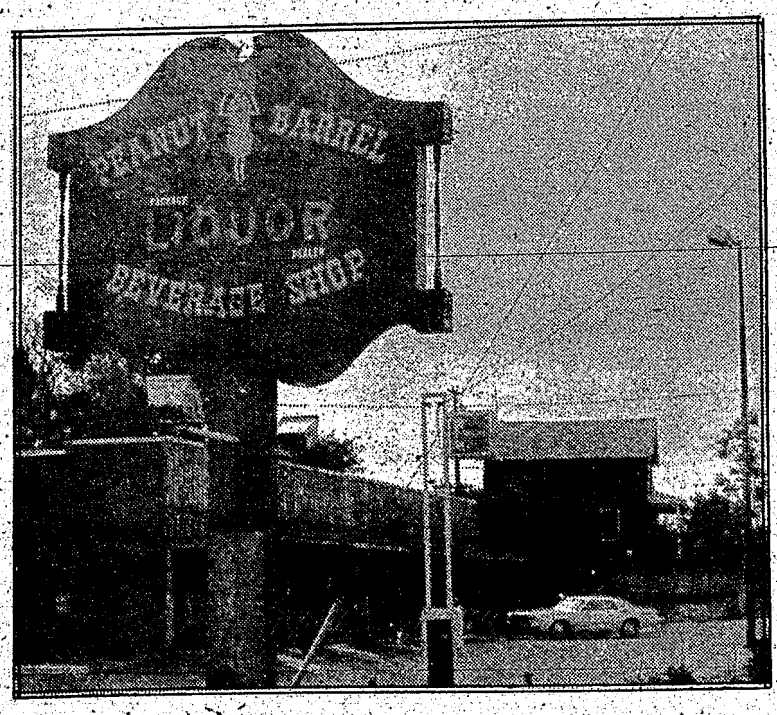
Bob continued to manage the Clarkston branch for four years and was then transferred to Pontiac to manage the main branch.

"As a small town hick going to the city, it took two years for me to have a heart attack," he said. And, after open heart surgery at the Cleveland Clinic, Jones retired in 1972.

Bob now walks five miles every morning, and enjoys a nap in the afternoon. And he and Uldene still find themselves busily involved in community affairs.

*Bob Jones, a Clarkston resident since 1928, remembers when tires were only $5 each.*


*1977 was a year of fine wines from the vineyards - and the year the Peanut Barrel Beverage Shop opened: the Peanut Barrel provisioners of imported and domestic alcoholic beverages, and all the special things for gracious entertaining.*



PEANUT BARREL

The Peanut Barrel, 4265 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains, is the most unique beverage shop . . . specializing in imported and domestic wines, beers and package liquors. There are even a few choice antiques for sale. And some very nice people to assist you . . . Ruth (in picture above) and Dick Probst, proprietors . . . also Terri McCann and Kevin Ogg. Stop in soon for fast, courteous help from the employees at The Peanut Barrel! They are happy to serve you.

*The Peanut Barrel Beverage Shop*

**4265 Dixie Hwy.**

(South of Sashabaw in Drayton Plains)

**673-2681 or 673-2603**

CHEVROLET

# 520,000 IN SIX MONTHS 1937 PRODUCTION

## A record-breaking demand has sent Chevrolet production to its highest total In four years

SINCE January 1st, Chevrolet has produced more than half a million cars and trucks. This tremendous total has broken all Chevrolet records for the last four years. And here is the reason behind it: No other manufacturer has so much to offer as Chevrolet.

Chevrolet is the only low-priced car to give you patented Knee-Action, and only *patented Knee-Action* gives you *shock-proof steering* combined with the new jolt-proof gliding ride. Chevrolet alone in its field provides *Fisher bodies with genuine No Draft Ventilation*—the safest and most comfortable bodies built today. No low-priced car but Chevrolet has safe, sure, *cable-controlled brakes, the sturdy Y-K frame*, and a dozen and one other important features. Do you wonder that the trend is to Chevrolet?

Let these features guide you when you buy your low-priced car. Don't accept anything less than all of them. And let yourself be guided by Chevrolet's popularity. As everyone knows, every buyer of a product is a recommendation, and Chevrolet can show you hundreds of thousands of them in only six short months!

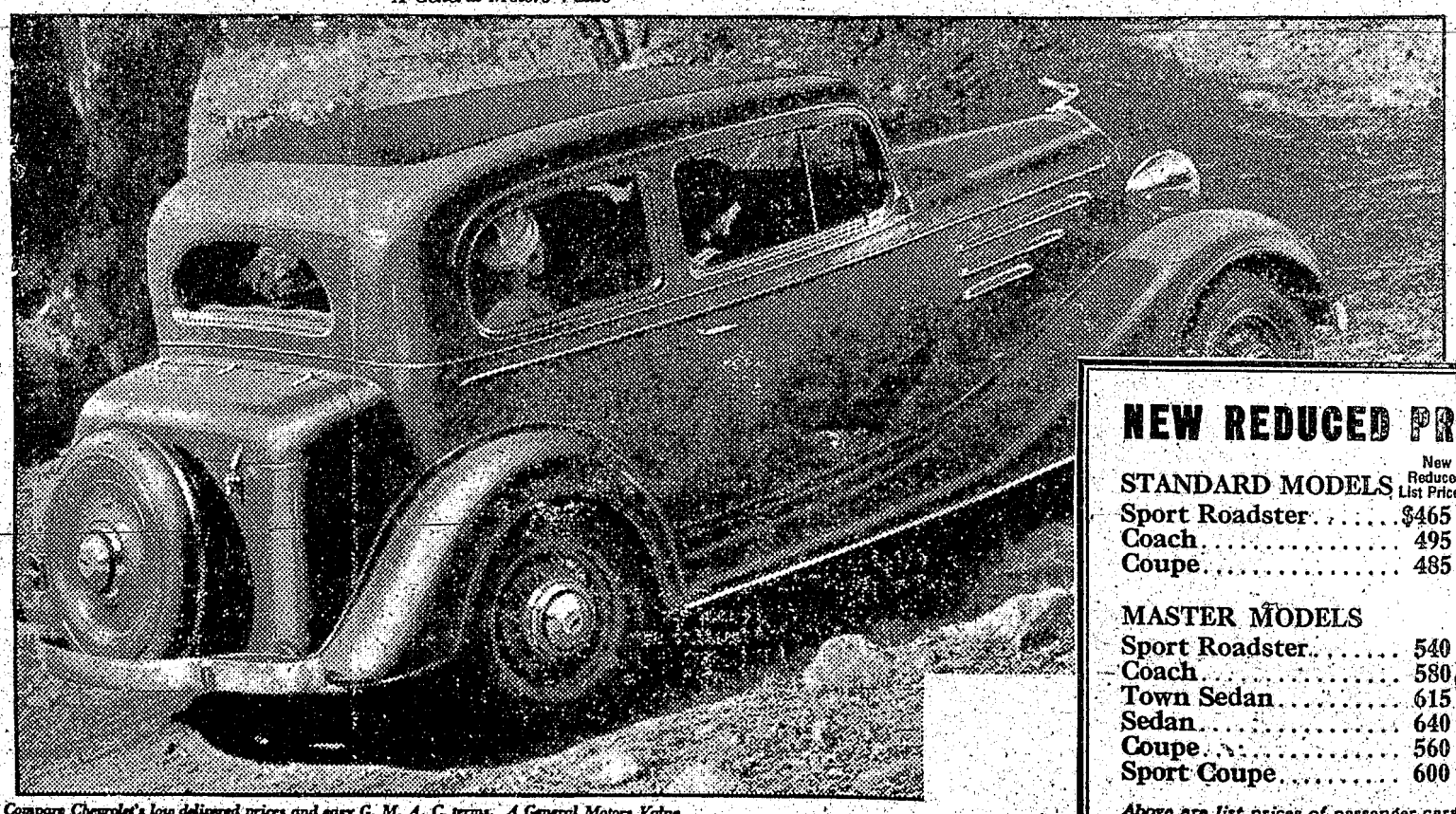
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

*Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms*
*A General Motors Value*

CHEVROLET

It really doesn't take a billion miles to prove Knee-Action a success. A feature that provides a jolt-proof ride and shock-proof steering, that saves tires and lengthens car life, that is trouble-proof and strong, is bound to be recognized as a permanent and fundamental change in automobile design. And this exclusive General Motors patent does all these things and more! So, when you pay the price of a Knee-Action car, demand Knee-Action. And remember—*you can get it only from Chevrolet in the low-price field.* Because only Chevrolet, among lowest-priced cars, has the right to use, and the means to supply, the original and genuine Knee-Action.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., Detroit, Michigan



*Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value*

## NEW REDUCED PRICES

| STANDARD MODELS | New Reduced List Prices | Amount of Reduction |
|---|---|---|
| Sport Roadster | $465 | $25 |
| Coach | 495 | 25 |
| Coupe | 485 | 25 |
| **MASTER MODELS** | | |
| Sport Roadster | 540 | 35 |
| Coach | 580 | 35 |
| Town Sedan | 615 | 30 |
| Sedan | 640 | 35 |
| Coupe | 560 | 35 |
| Sport Coupe | 600 | 35 |

*Above are list prices of passenger cars at Flint Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock the list price of Standard Models is $18 additional; Master Models $20 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.*

Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

# PROVE KNEE-ACTION AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS CHEVROLET

*Chevrolet Sales and Service*

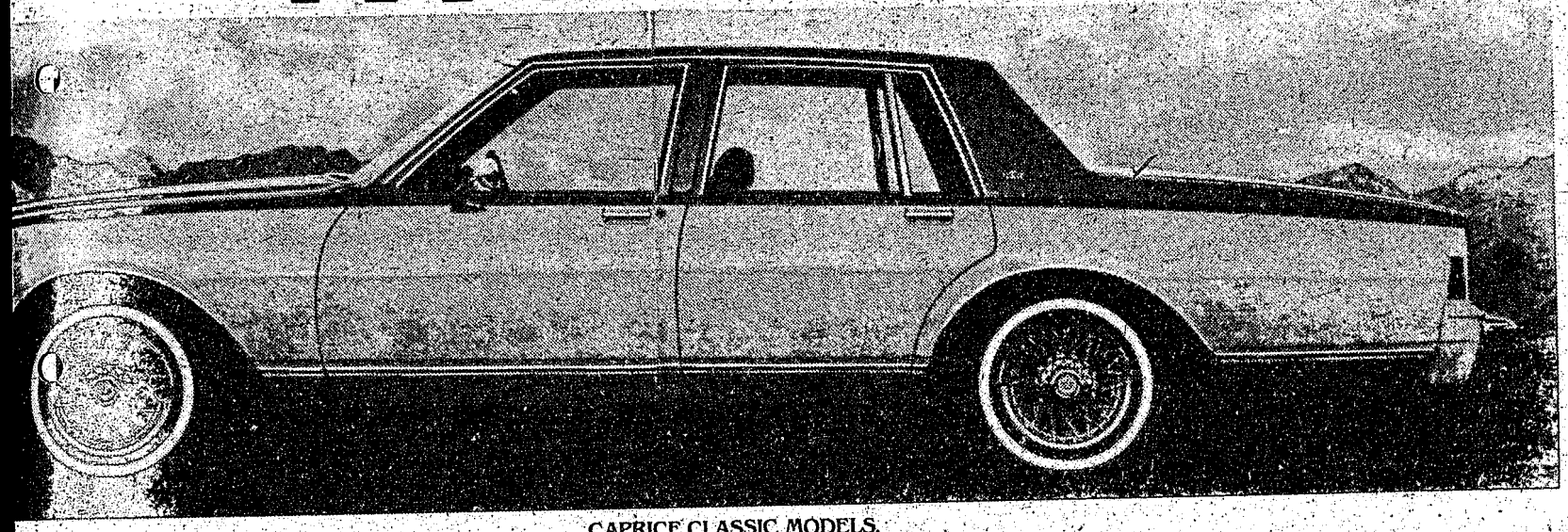
CLARKSTON MICHIGAN

Reproduced from The Clarkston News, June 29, 1934, July 20, 1934

Chevrolet

# 1,867,770

# IN SIX MONTHS 1979 PRODUCTION



## CAPRICE CLASSIC MODELS.

A lot of new technology has gone into the 1980 Caprice Classic to make it more efficient. But some things about the car we didn't tamper with.

The elegance that has made Caprice so popular with Americans, for one. Along with the car's full-size roominess, impressive ride and famous Chevy value.

Outside, Caprice is more aerodynamically—and visually—pleasing with a new formal, squared-off roof line for coupes and sedans that's particularly noticeable and appealing in the coupe. A smart new grille and new wheel covers provide fresh design accents.

Inside, a new tape drive mechanism makes it easier to raise and lower windows. Automatic transmission, power steering and power front disc brakes are things that don't cost extra. And the Caprice interior still emphasizes comfort and luxury.

Bearing this out are an electric clock, door pull straps, courtesy lights, fold-down center armrest on sedans, headlight reminder buzzer, carpeted lower door panels, color-keyed seat and shoulder belts, and special Quiet Sound acoustics.

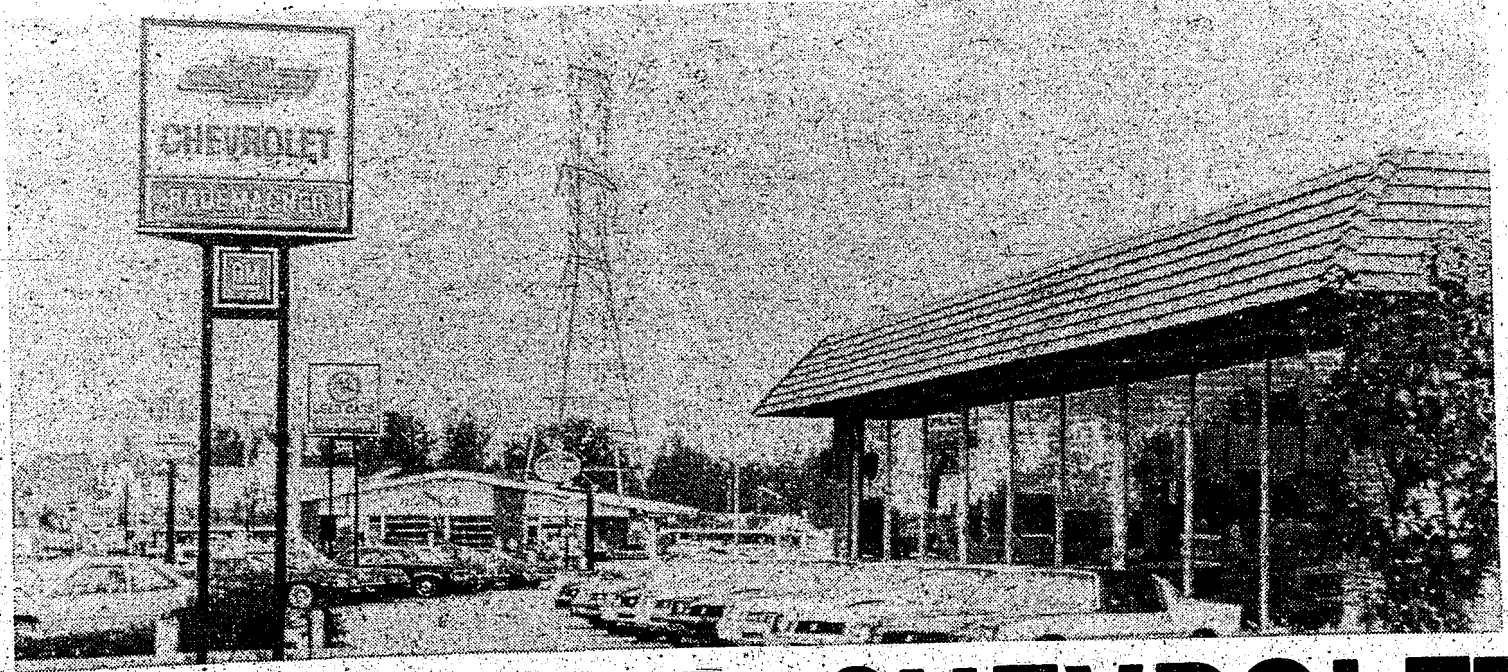
Opt for a Caprice Landau Coupe (shown on pages 2 and 3) and the vinyl-covered front roof gets special attention with a new bright roof molding that runs across and down the sides of the roof, then extends forward along the full length of the front fenders. Dual Sport mirrors and wire wheel covers are two other distinctive Landau touches.

The beauty and value of Caprice can be yours in a sedan, coupe or the Landau coupe. Or if you need the room, 2- and 3-seat wagons, available for the first time in 1980 with diesel power. (Not available in California at time of printing. See your dealer for availability.) Learn more about these from a station wagon catalog at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Whatever you decide on, you can be sure of getting a car that's new and right for today—and your driving needs.

The 1980 Caprice Classic

Chevrolet




# RADEMACHER CHEVROLET

625-5071

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS GM

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Corner Dixie and M-15 Clarkston

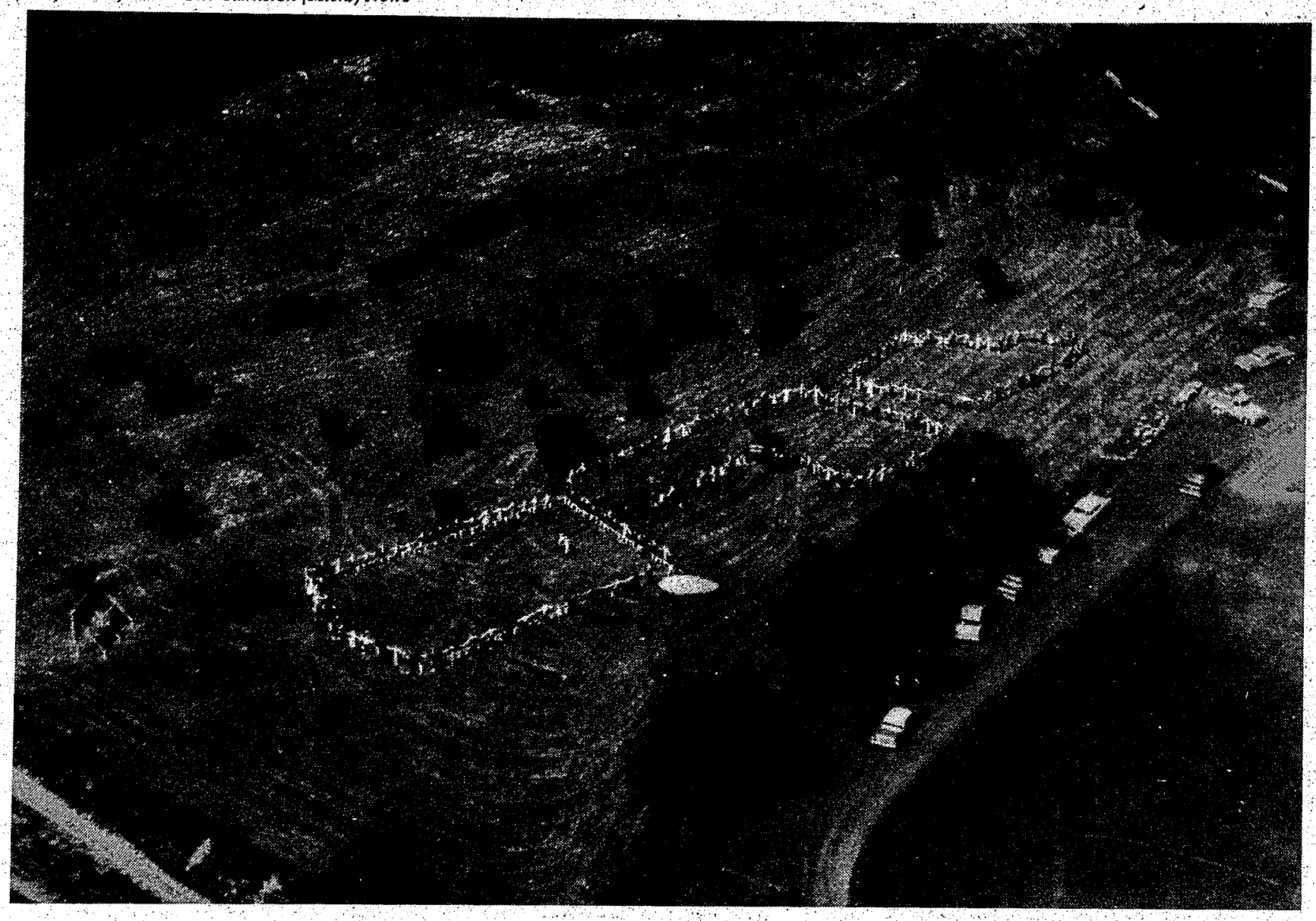


Photo from the collection of Bob Jones

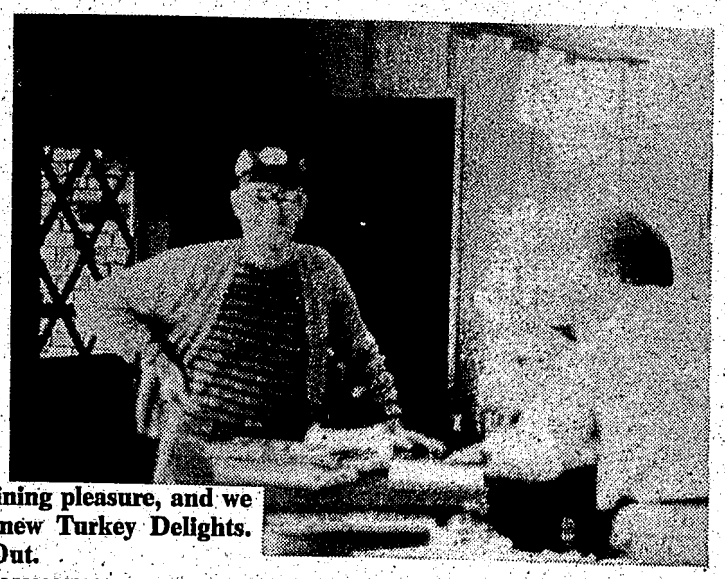
# The foundation: people

*In 1957 the congregation of the Clarkston United Methodist Church marked out the area where the foundation for their new church would be built on Waldon Road.*

**We at the Big Boy are proud to be a part of the Clarkston Community. In January we will be celebrating our 3rd Anniversary.**

We have always tried to stress quality in today's economic times and we are continuing to strive for value without sacrificing quality or service. we have Chicken Dinner Specials of 50c Off on Tues. & Sun. Watch for our Italian Festival Special, 50c Off Spaghetti & Veal Parmagiana Dinners along with the introduction of our new Cannelloni Dinner also at 50c Off 'til Nov. 11 and then we will offer Turkey Dinner Special through Thanksgiving.

**HOURS:**
**Sun., Mon., Tues.**
**Wed. - Thurs.**
**6:30am - 1am**
**Fri. & Sat.**
**6:30am - 3am**
**625-3344**



CLARKSTON BIG BOY
You're gonna love
Elias BROTHERS
Quality Food Since 1938

Our values cover the Young and Old alike. We have the BIG BOY Gift Club for the youngsters with all new fantastic gifts and birthday parties complete with food, cake, games and prizes. For our Senior Citizens we are excited about out new Diners Club which can entitle them to "free" meals.

**6440 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston**

**Our Menu is one that we feel is very diversified for your full dining pleasure, and we are constantly striving to add new items such as our five new Turkey Delights. The menu is also available in full for Carry Out.**

## Sewing in 1918

*These unidentified women shown in this 1918 photo were members of the Clarkston Sewing Circle.*

## Main Street in 1910

*This 1910 photo shows the businesses that occupied storefronts on the east side of Main Street.*

**Photos from the collection of Bob Jones**


"Best Wishes on your 50th Anniversary Clarkston News"

Having your hair styled at Corbin & Son makes the difference!

Corbin & Son.

By Appointment

Hours: Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6; Thurs. 11-8; Sat. 9-4

623-0500

5854 Dixie Highway
Waterford

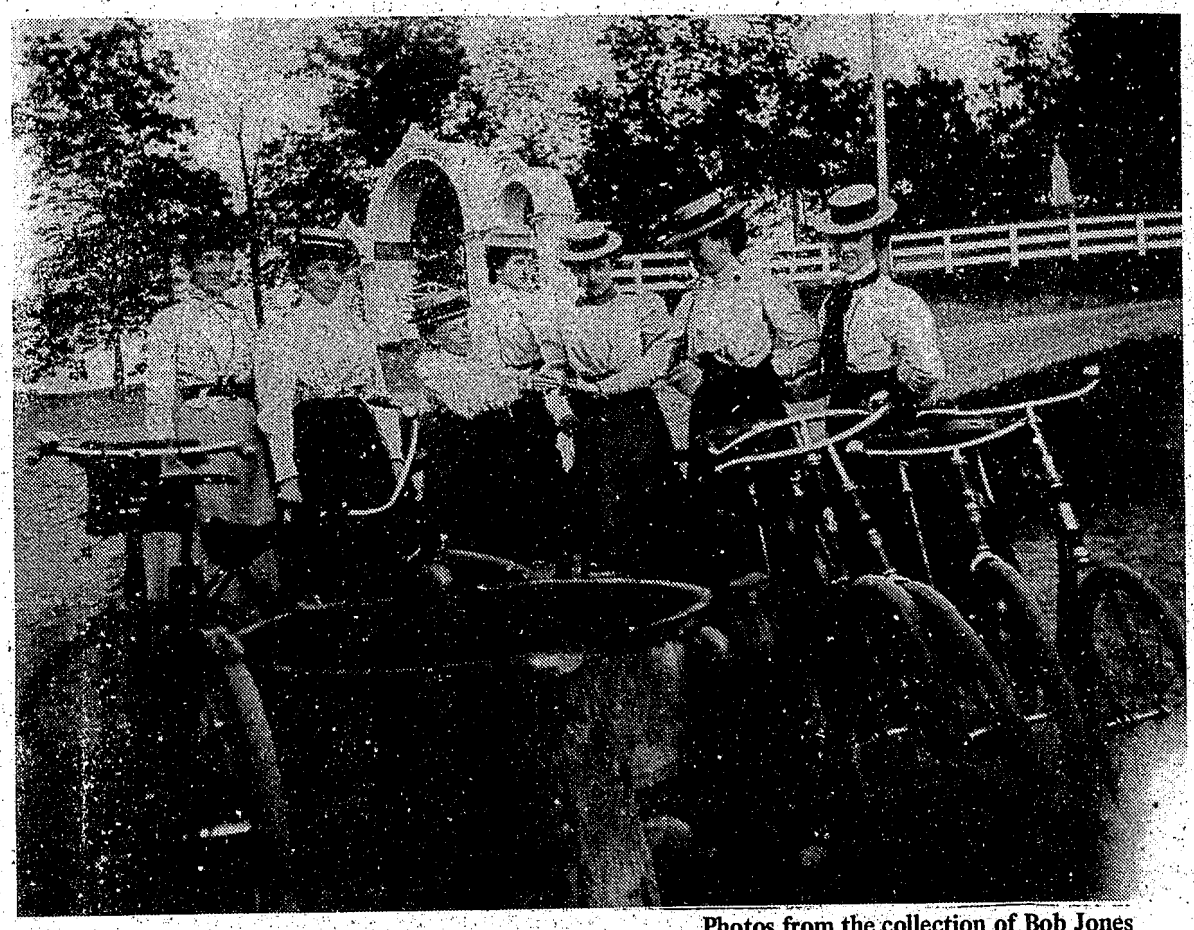
Coming Soon

the gift market

Fine Gifts For Everyone

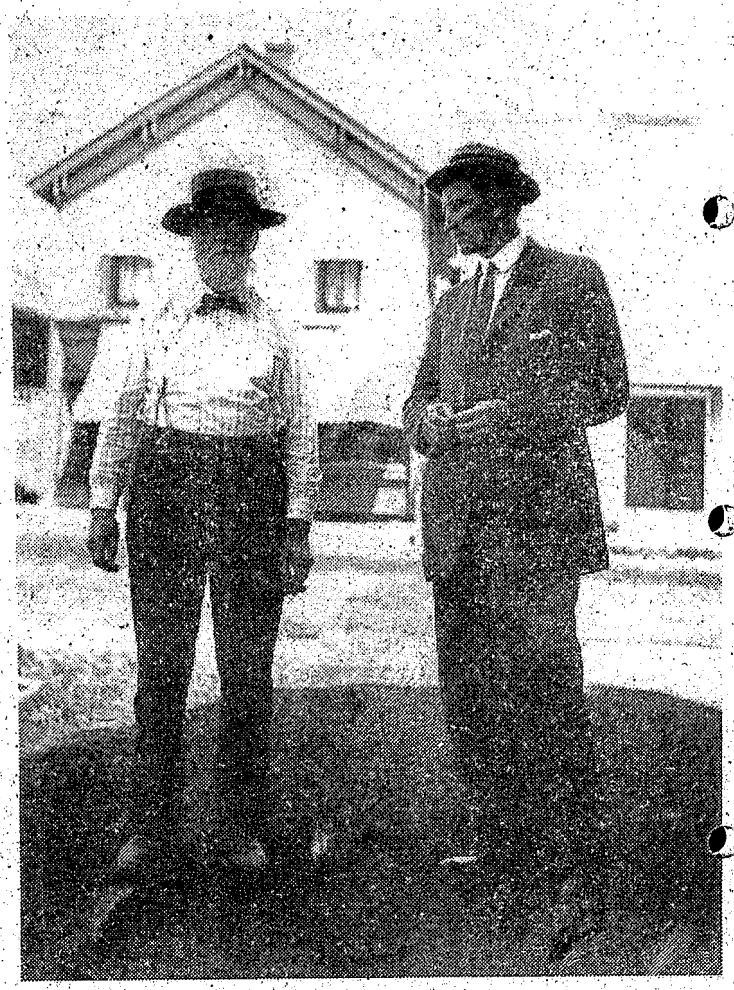
In The Clarkston Mills
(Lower Level)

# When century was young

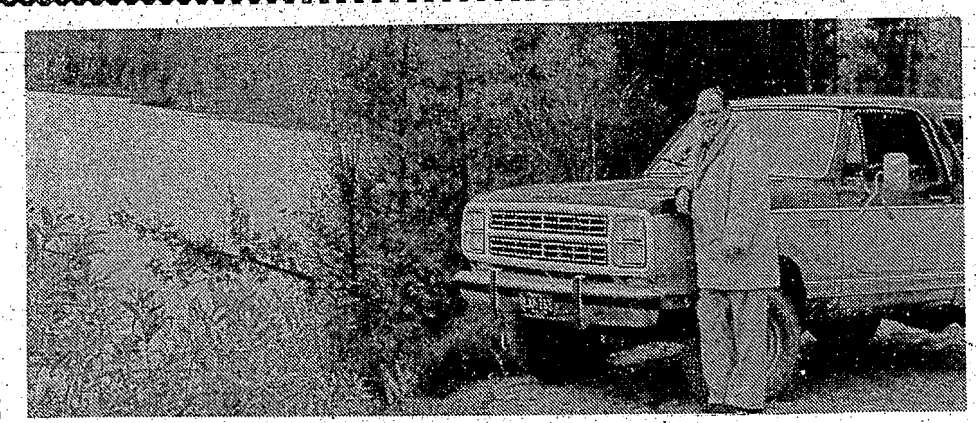


Photos from the collection of Bob Jones

*Clarkston Springs was a favorite resting spot for bikers in 1916. From left to right the ladies are: an unidentified woman, Allie Bird, Nellie Smith, Eleanor Goodenough, Zoes Smith, Martha Davis and Eva Walter.*



*Dr. C. J. Sutherland, the town physician, and George Tindall posed for this photograph in 1920.*

*Gary Sanders and his Trail Duster*

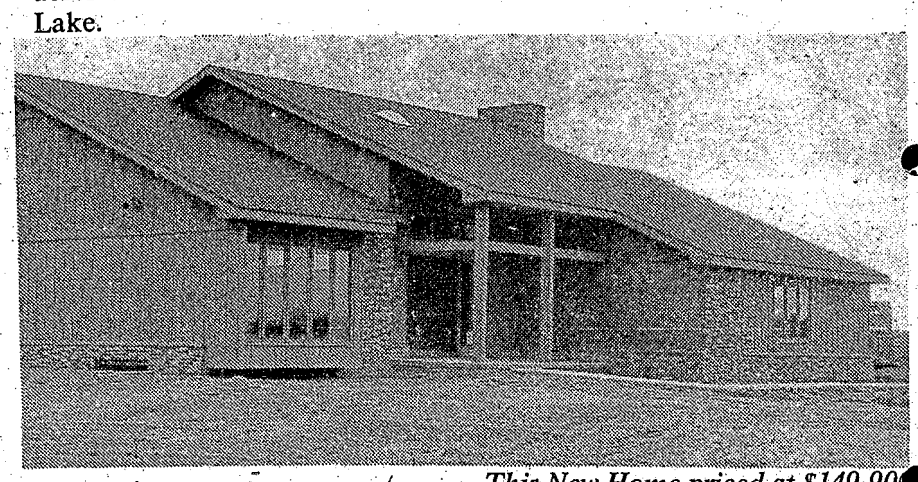
*This Middle Priced at $159,900.*

From left to right: Gary Sanders (General Manager), Rollene Girdley (Sales), Hugh Garner (Developer), Joan Barrett (Sec.), Rick Tavolacci (sales).

**An Incredible 2 Years at**

# Deer Lake Farms

BEGINNING just 2 years ago with one salesman, a truck and 372 acres of beautiful land on the North and Northeast edge of Deer Lake.

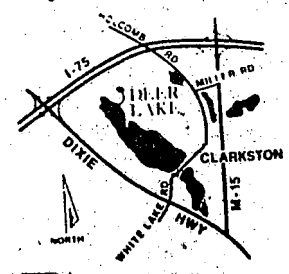


*This New Home priced at $149,900*

ADDING custom homes such as this lovely new home built by Richard Cascaddan of Cascaddan Building, Inc.

(every home in Deer Lake Farms must be different)

Today a staff of five and 40 unique homes ranging in price from $150,000 - $400,000. Our new office model and over 130 lots out of 150 sold. Now completely developed. Paved roads, underground electricity and natural gas and city sewers.




To arrange for a personal tour of Deer Lake, call: **625-0777** and ask for Mr. Gary Sanders.

**A BIG "THANK YOU" TO THE COMMUNITY FROM HUGH GORNER & GARY SANDERS**

*Establishing a tradition for providing a Choice Selection of Elegant Ladies' Wear...*

A LADIES' DELIGHT

at

A LADIES' DELIGHT

THE CLARKSTON MILLS

20 W. Washington

Open Monday - Saturday 10-6
Friday 10-9

# 5th-generation members of pioneer farm families

By Maralee Cook

"There aren't many farmers left," said Bradley Miller, "At one time this area was all farming country."

"It's too expensive now," he continued, "the times changed everything."

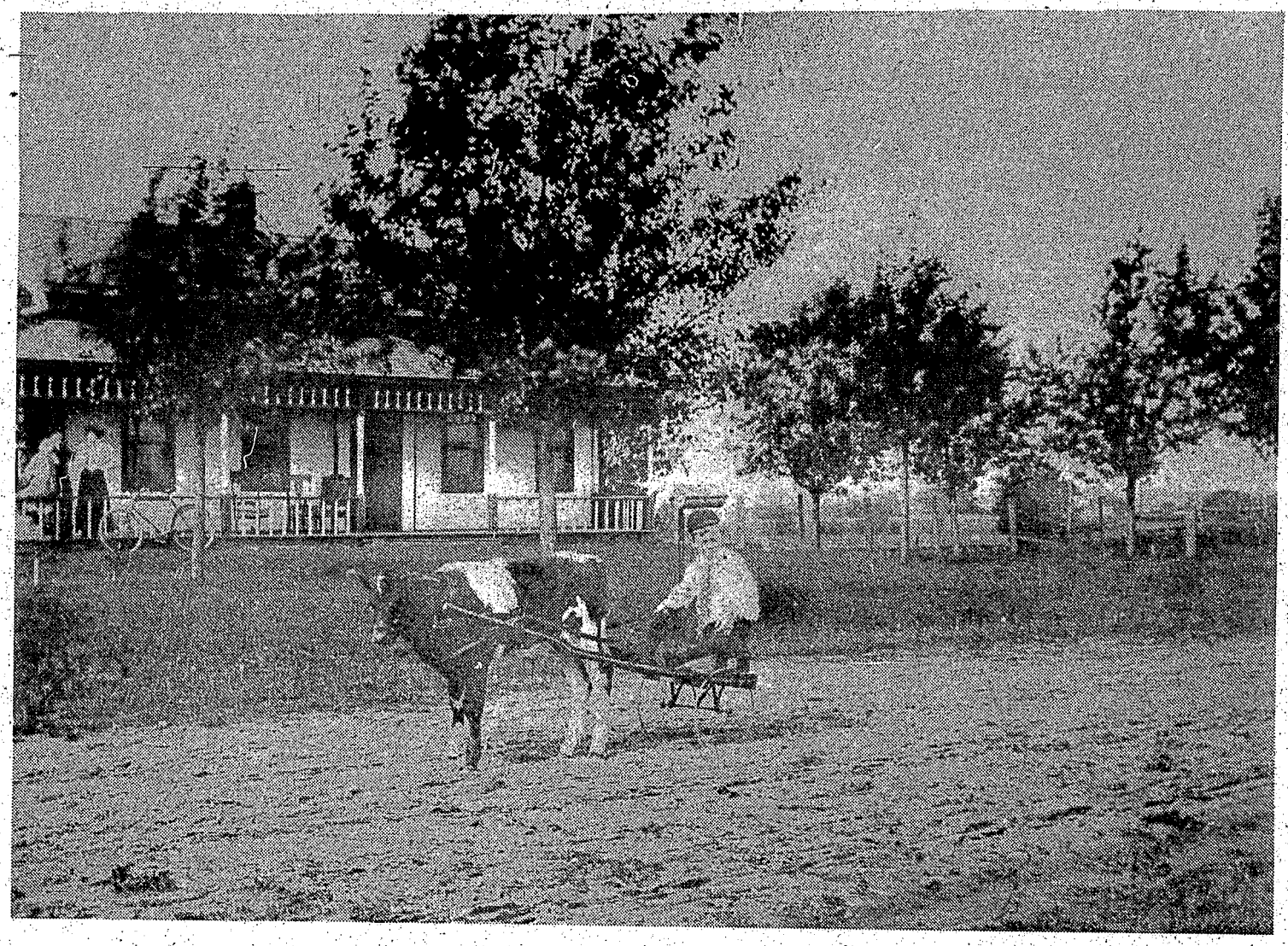
Bradley and Hazel Miller of Holcomb Road in Springfield Township share the same house Bradley was born in in 1901.

The home, built in 1833 by the Crosby family, is the oldest frame house in Springfield Township. Bradley's family bought the 150 acre farm around 1895.

Hazel and Bradley are fifth generation members of pioneer farming families who came to Michigan in the 1830s. Their ancestors carved their names into trees on the property they intended to homestead, then brought their families to Independence and Springfield from their homes on the east coast.

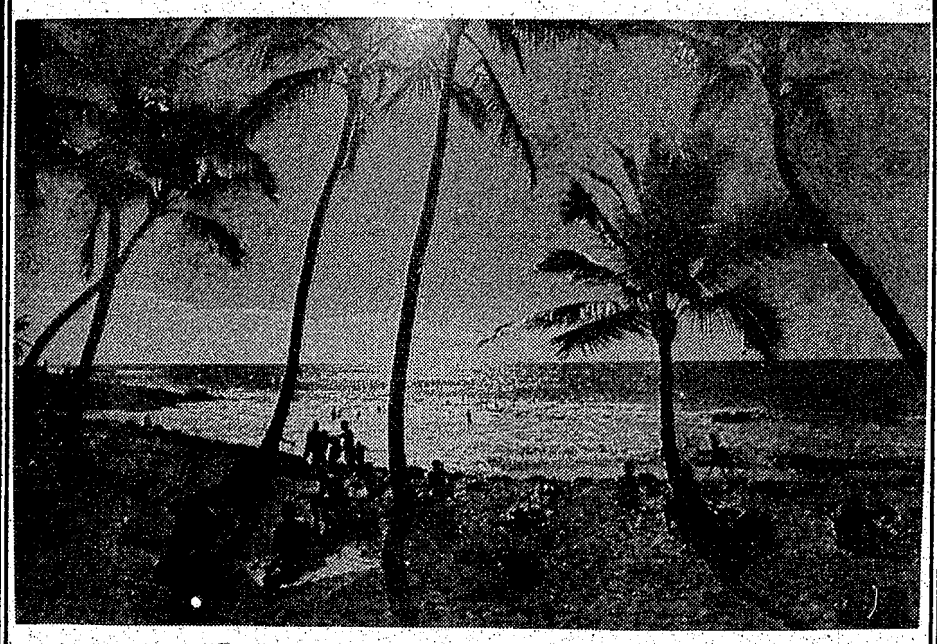
Married in 1921, the Millers lived in Pontiac until 1926 when Bradley, who worked for the Pontiac Post Office, was transferred to a rural route in Independence Township. They moved back into the Miller farm and began to work it, even though Bradley worked full time for the post office.

"I bossed the men that



*Bradley Miller, at age 10, had a fine playmate in this calf. The Miller home, built in 1833, is the oldest frame house in Springfield Township.*


GOT THE URGE?



Getting you where you want to go . . .

THAT'S WHAT

**CLARKSTON TRAVEL BUREAU**

IS ALL ABOUT

Give Claudia a Call and let her get you there

9:30-5:30 Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-1:00 Sat.

6 N. Main 625-0325

**Ted Remke (owner) of Timberline, has been in the Clarkston Mills for 1 year. He is highly concerned about the people that walk into his store. Not only does he have lines of Name Brand Western Wear, he also has Levis and a great selection of ski accessories, cross country skiis, jackets, vests, etc.**

**TIMBERLINE**
**Saddlery & Ski Co.**

IN THE CLARKSTON MILLS
625-4212

# watch times change

Bradley hired to work the farm," said Hazel.

The Millers raised corn, oats, beans, wheat and buckwheat, had a few dairy cows and between 20 and 40 head of cattle.

"You didn't depend on one crop in those days," said Bradley, "there were too many failures."

When the Millers started working their farm, they plowed with horses, and 20 or 25 acres was considered a large crop.

Farms that raised strictly beef cattle or dairy cows earned the large incomes, Bradley said, there was not a lot of money in grain farming.

The Millers worked the farm themselves, hiring day workers for thrashing time only.

Michigan's transition from an agricultural state to an industrial state began in the late 20s, 30s and 40s, said Bradley, for a number of reasons.

"When you come down to it," he commented, "the automobile changed everything." Young men and women didn't want to stay on the farms anymore, said Bradley. The jobs at the factories paid better, and there was transportation to get there.

Farming tools became more expensive, especially with the advent of large machinery. And with the beginning of electrically powered machines, the independent farmer found it increasingly difficult to compete with families who had more money to invest in modern farming tools and techniques.

In the early 1950s Bradley retired from the post office and turned his attention full time to farming, and the Millers were able to make a comfortable living from it.

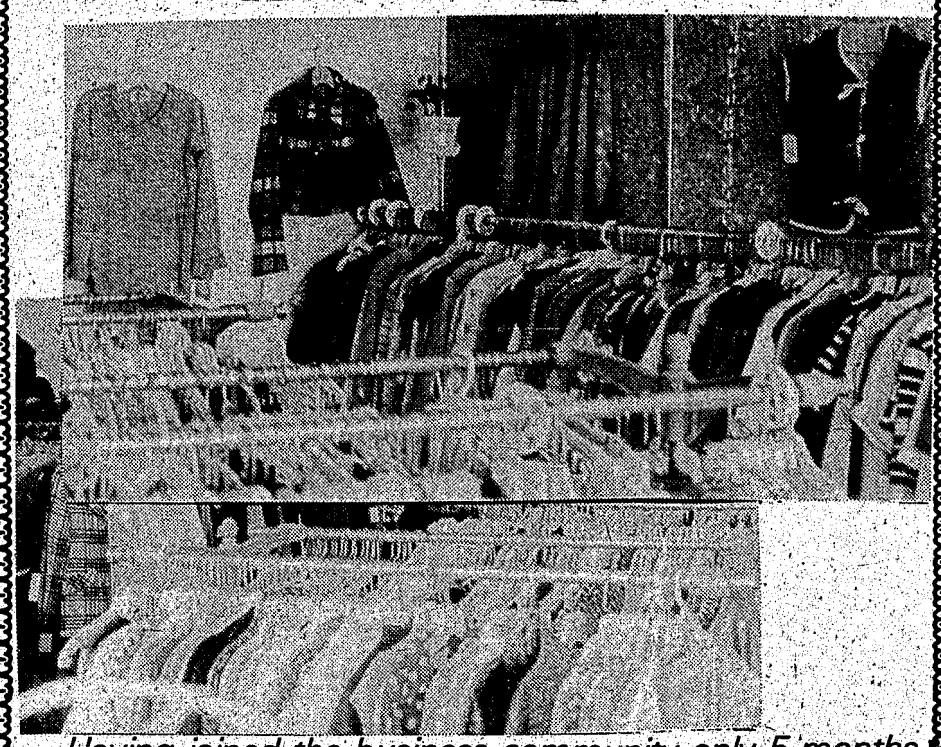
The Millers took their grain to elevators in Oxford and Holly, their potatoes to the Eastern Market in Detroit, and their veal calves to stockyards near the Detroit River. The milk from the Millers' dairy cattle was used to make buter and cream and was used for the veal calves.

The Millers recently sold most of their property, but still have 43 acres under cultivation. They raise a little corn, a few potatoes and have a nice garden, said Bradley.

And when they aren't farming, said Hazel, they help area students research the history of Springfield Township.


FOR THE BIGGEST SELECTION AND THE BEST VALUES IN TOWN, IT'S . . .

"ONE MORE TIME"
resale shop



*Having joined the business community only 5 months ago, Carol Eberhardt's "ONE MORE TIME" is a booming success. You're sure to find many stylish clothes that suit you at a price that makes a successful stab at inflation.*

*Drop in and visit Carol, let her tell you about her consignment policy and browse through the racks and racks of super bargains at*

**"ONE MORE TIME"**

**6 N. Main (rear)** **625-1166**



Once upon a time, in **1977** the concept was launched of the iron - on transfer in Clarkston and a new IDEA was born. This STAR proved to be the for customers from New York to LA as women, Kids & men all over adopted casual clothing. shops sprang into being everywhere & sales to a new high Now with a greater then ever selection of timely iron-ons and quality garments, it's no time to be your feet. Win your friends with a Touch of Class or a touch of sass. It'll be smooth when you order from

**The Clarkston Shirt Shack**

**6 N. Main**
**Clarkston**

# Former market owner recalls changes wrought

By Maralee Cook

"Most of the men were gone, during World War II," said Marian Terry, "And the older men worked in factories making war material. And while most people in Clarkston had to make adjustments," she continued, "business carried on. We all had to make a living."

*Marian Terry owned Terry's Market with her husband for 22 years. She and her husband moved to Clarkston from Howell in 1931.*

Earl and Marian Terry, owners of Terry's Market from 1954 to 1967, prided themselves on quality foods and good service, said Marian. "We had to be courteous, or our customers wouldn't come back."

Although Earl was born in Clarkston, the Terrys met and were married in Howell in 1928. They came to Clarkston in 1931 and Earl went to work at the market, then owned by Frank Dunstan.

The market was sold to the Waterbury family and Earl became manager in 1935. He and Marian began buying interest in the market in 1937 and became sole owners in 1945. The market was located in the Main Street building which now houses Clarkston Shoe Service.

Terry's was not a self-serve market. When a customer wanted a five-pound bag of flour, Marian or Earl picked it up and brought it to the check-out counter for the customer.

They also offered a twice-daily delivery service at no extra charge. And sometimes, said Marian, when a customer was late in calling in an order, Earl would make a third trip to deliver groceries. "Earl was always willing to please our customers," she explained.

When Earl went to work at the market Clarkston village was known as a resort town, recalled Marian. The resort hotels and inns bought meats and food from the local markets, and Earl frequently received calls from them on Sundays requesting that he cut and deliver extra steaks or hamburger.

"Everything really quieted down after the good weather was gone," said Marian, "You depended on your local people then."

The number of people living in Clarkston at that time was about 600, she recalled.

When gas was rationed during World War II, vacationers stopped coming to Clarkston, and resort hotels began to close.

Although the war brought change to Clarkston—in the form of rationed food and price controls on groceries for the market—it" wasn't too bad" for the Terrys.

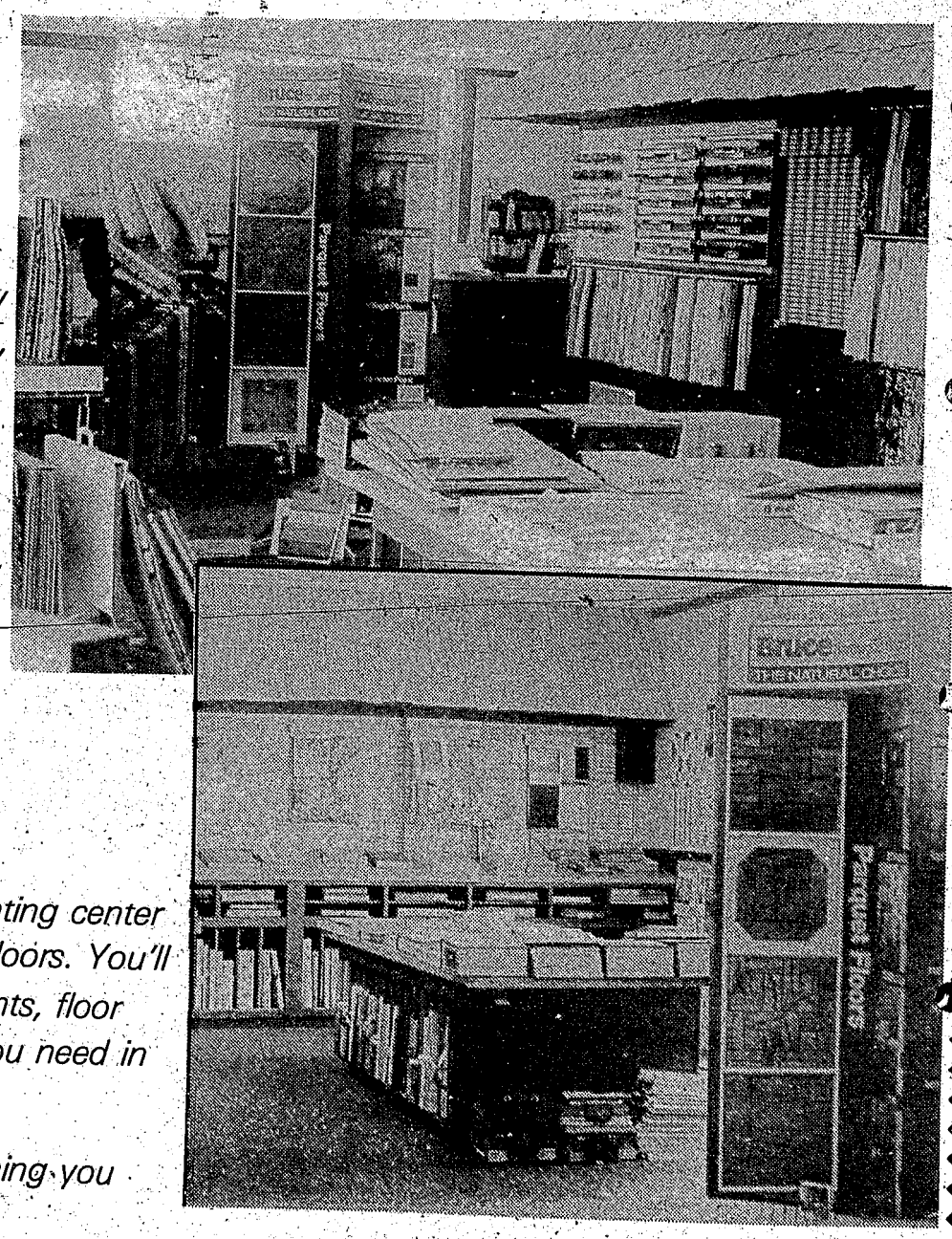
Customers brought in ration stamps for the items they intended to purchase. The market could then be restocked with as much food as had been received in stamps from customers. Sugar, butter, cigarettes and meat were the hardest items to get, recalled Marian.

Stamps brought to the market by customers were kept in a box by the register and one morning they were missing. Earl then had to appeal to the Office of Price Administration for more food. Few markets had appeals turned down by the OPA, Marian said.

Even though the resorts had closed, business did not slacken in Clarkston. Subdivisions were developed and Clarkston began


Renchik's paint 'n paper

*Home decorating trends have changed dramatically in the past 50 years. The selection and variety of colors, textures and materials in carpeting and floor coverings has grown - giving the home decorator a choice never dreamed possible before. Wallcoverings have become exciting, varied and dramatic - from traditional colonials to glossy contemporary patterns, from exciting photographic murals to naturally textured grass cloths - the selection available to complement any decor is truly spectacular. Window treatments offer excitement and drama with the new Woven Woods, Vertical Blinds and energy saving designs and materials.*



*Renchik's paint-n-paper is the one-stop decorating center for all that is new and exciting for walls, windows and floors. You'll find a super selection of wallcoverings, window treatments, floor coverings and more. . . and you'll get the expert help you need in making your decorating decisions.*

*Stop at Renchik's - you're sure to find everything you need to make your home a reflection of yourself.*

5911 Dixie Hwy. - Waterford - 623-0332

# by war

to change from a rural community to one of a more metropolitan nature.

The townspeople watched the township grow, and knew it was because Clarkston was a nice place to be, said Marian.

We all know life doesn't stay the same, that communities have to change," she added.

"It was a good business," said Marian, about their years with the market. "It made us a good living and educated the girls." The "girls" were Shirley (Mrs. Howard Altman) and Norma (Mrs. Harold Goyette), who worked after school, weekends and summers at the store. Shirley and her husband later bought the store after Earl died in 1967.

"A lot of people had hard times during the depression, the war years and automotive plant strikes," said Marian.

"We carried a lot of them" she added, speaking of the charge accounts available to regular customers. And, in their 36-year association with the market only a very few people were unable to pay their bills.

"We didn't press them," she said of those families who had fallen on hard times, and added that when she sold the store to her daughter and son-in-law, there remained only a small amount of unpaid charge accounts.

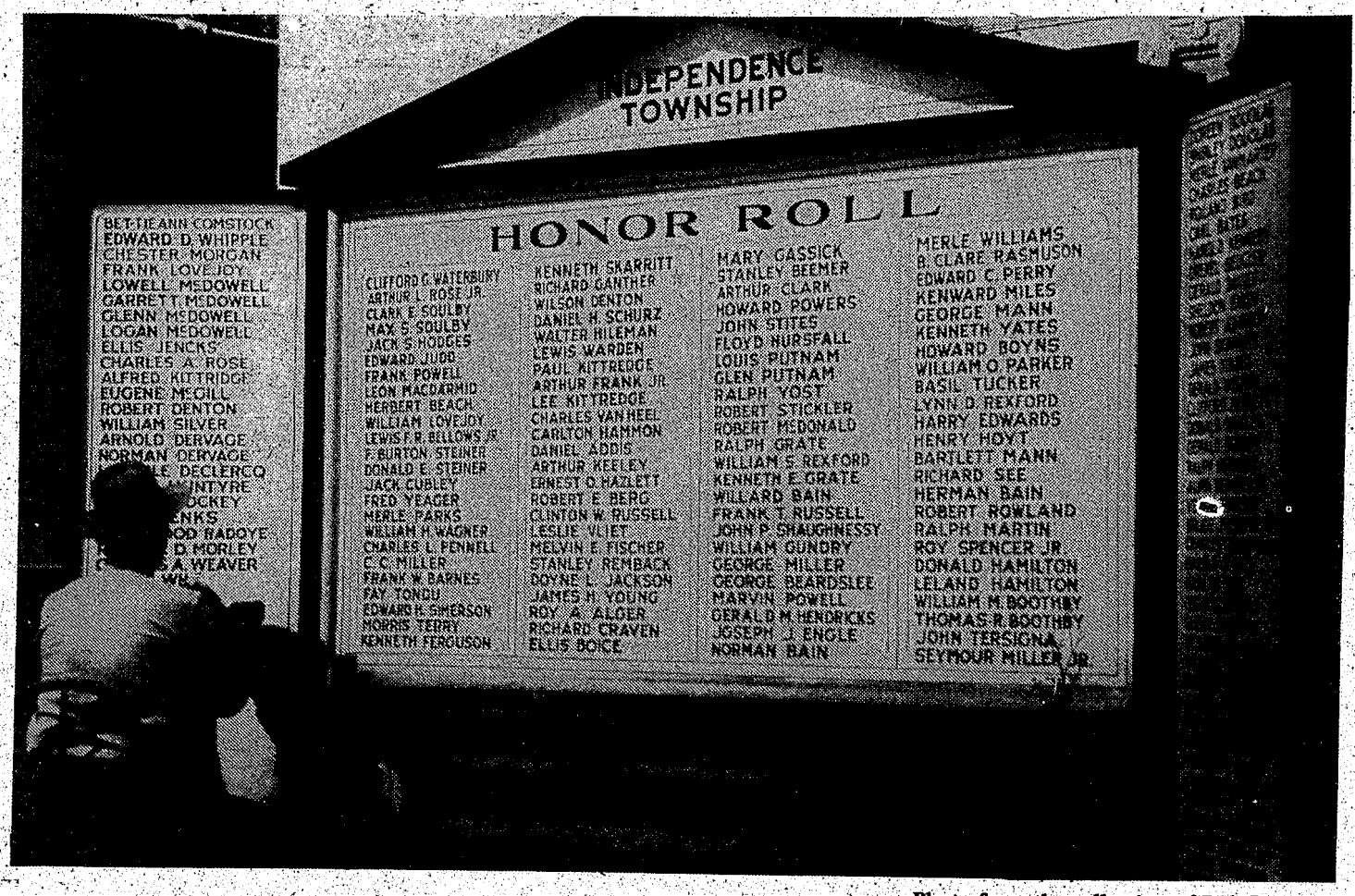
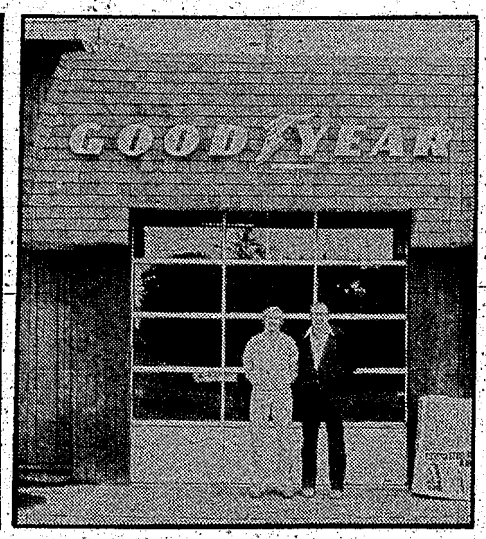



Photo from the collection of Bob Jones

## WW II pride in those who served

*This memorial was erected in front of Independence Township Hall to honor those in the armed services in World War II. The 1943 photo shows sign painter Ben Comstock painting a name on the memorial.*


*"Our business has grown steadily since we opened 5 years ago. We've made a lot of changes throughout these years, to offer our customers faster and better service in all areas."*

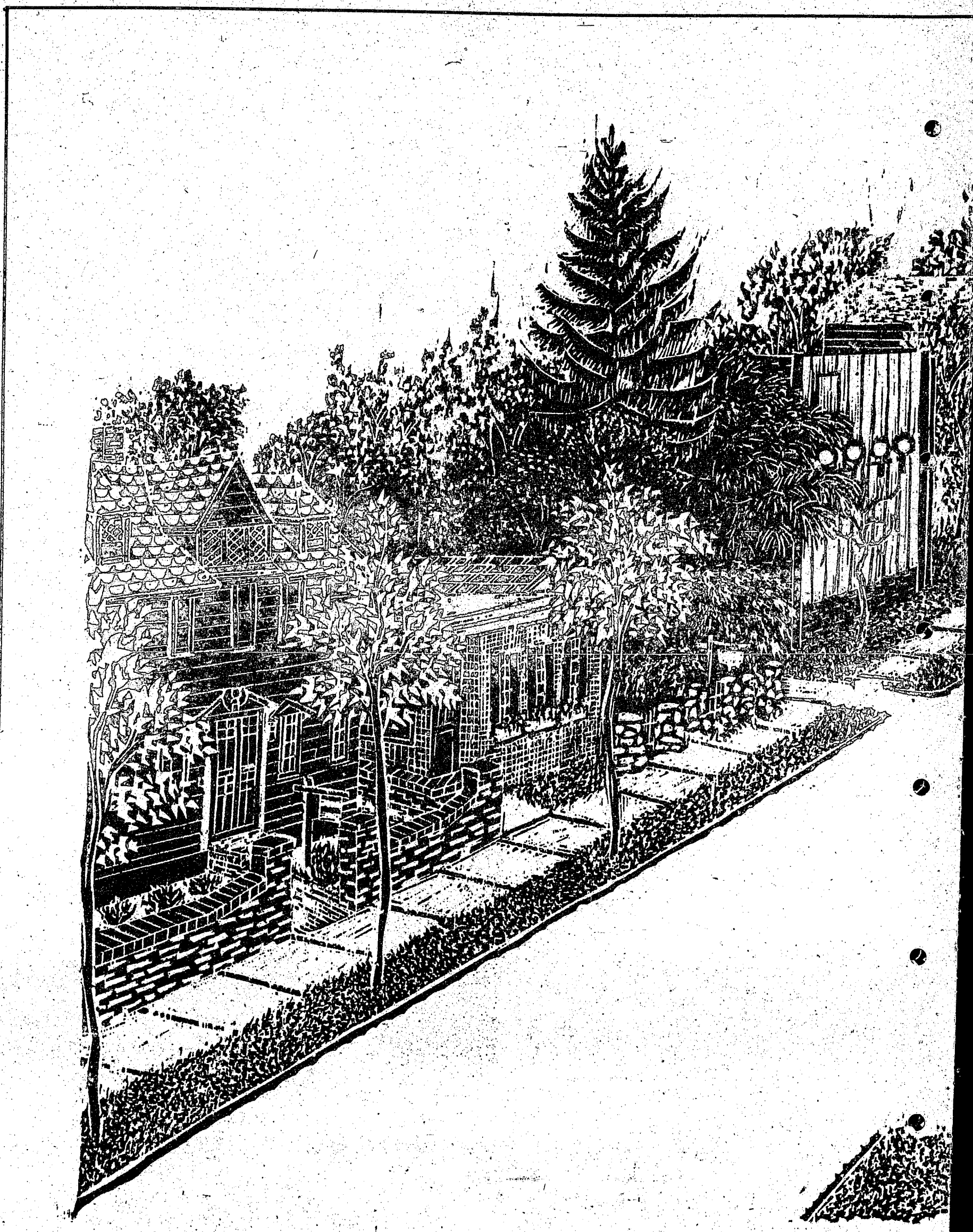


Dan Morris (right in center picture) and Bill Morris (on left). They are the father and son owners of the "Tire Store", a place which offers a complete line of tires, alignments, tune-ups, brake work, lube and oil jobs, exhaust work, etc., and all are backed by guarantees.

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

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

"THE" GOODYEAR TIRE STORE
COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE CENTER
5272 DIXIE HWY.
North of Walton Blvd
and Williams Lake Road
623-6202



Reproc

# Bringing The News to you

## The people and processes behind each edition of your community newspaper

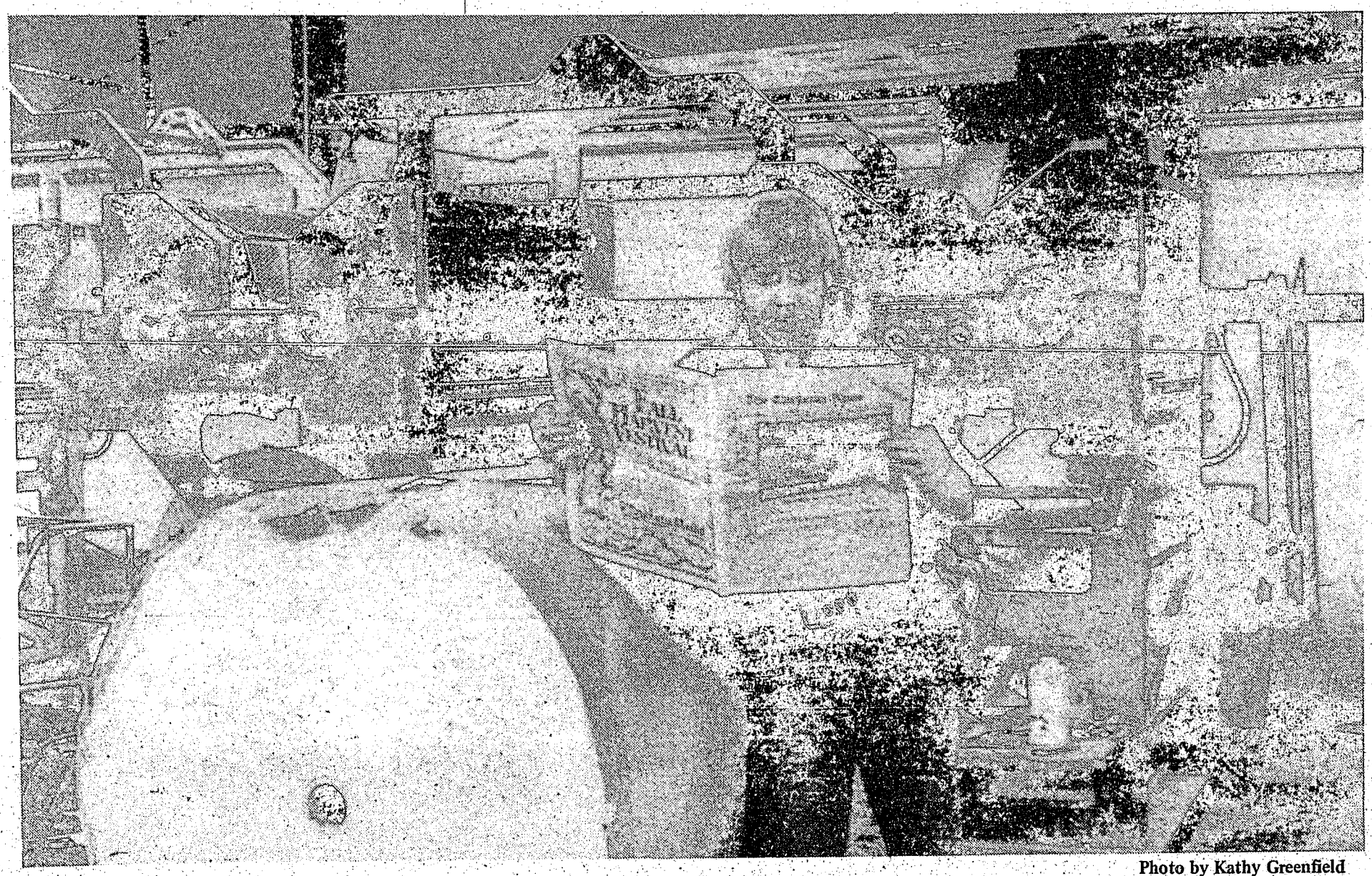


Photo by Kathy Greenfield

## The first reader of The Clarkston News each week

*Pressman Larry Hauxwell uses a roll of newspaper print for a back rest as he checks a copy of The Clarkston News for image sharpness. An employee of the Oxford Leader Inc. since 1956, Larry originally worked on a letter press and was on the job when offset printing came into being at the print shop.*

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Section 2 of The Clarkston News' special 50th anniversary supplement

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# On the cover: Larry Hauxwell

Larry Hauxwell started working at the Oxford Leader Inc. in 1956 when he was a junior in high school.

He worked after school and on weekends and following graduation, he joined the staff full time.

Larry also serves as journeyman printer for the job-printing department, overseeing three types of printing presses.

His job requires a 50-to-55-hour work week.

An Oxford Township resident, Larry is an ardent fisherman whose talents include smoking his catches.

Back in 1964 when the printing press was changed to rotary offset printing, Larry became one of the first pressmen in Michigan to run the new operation.

*The News' business office: Manager Donna Fahrner (left) and Lorna Bickerstaff.*

# Business department offers varied services

Subscriptions, classified ads, billing, printing and stationery sales are the jobs attended to in the business department by business manager Donna Fahrner and Lorna Bickerstaff.

Donna celebrated her 10th anniversary with The Clarkston News this year and notes that 10 years ago there were only three employees—herself, the editor and an advertising salesperson.

In the past 10 years, the average size of the paper has increased from 16 to 52 pages, the number of subscriptions by 250 percent and the size of the staff from three to nine persons.

## Donna Fahrner

As business manager for 10 years, Donna Fahrner is bookkeeper and oversees all facets of the business department.

Donna's job also includes ordering all office supplies and ordering special printing work done.

She is the staff member with the most seniority.

Donna and her husband Harry have been residents of Clarkston for 26 years.

The Fahrners have four children, Marcia, Michael, Mary and Sharon.

## Lorna Bickerstaff

Lorna Bickerstaff has been taking classified ads, subscriptions and doing filing for The Clarkston News for three years, and also writes the "Recipe File."

Lorna and her husband, David, have lived in Clarkston for 15 years.

They have three children, Kevin, David and Ann.


Lovett Jewelers

*A New, tastefully furnished jewelry shop in the Clarkston Mills with a large selection of 14k and 18k gold jewelry set with colored gem stones as well as diamonds.*

*Italian Gold chains . . . Today's most fashionable accessory in a vast selection of styles and lengths, as well as gold-filled and sterling silver chains and accessories for women and men.*

*Have your own idea or design created especially for you by Lovett's own jeweler on the premises!*

*Beautiful gifts in crystal, brass and pewter as well as Hummel figurines and plates, and porcelain figurines can be found at Lovett's — all with free gift wrapping. Lovett's also has a complete jewelry Appraisal Service.*

Clarkston Mills Mall
20 W. Washington 625-2500

# The Clarkston News team

## Editorial department gathers community's news

From first phone call to final paste-up, the editorial department of The Clarkston News has the responsibility of getting information, opinions and photographs about your community to you, our readers.

The phone call can be from someone giving us a tip on something that has happened or is going to happen, or telling us what they think about it. or it can be an outgoing call from the editor or reporters checking on leads, checking their information and scheduling the events they will cover with pen and or camera.

In between the phone calls, on-the-scene coverage and production day on Tuesdays are the hours of writing and editing of each week's news.

*The News' editorial department: Reporters (from left) Kathy Greenfield, Al Zawacky, Maralee Cook and Editor Pat Braunagel.*

### Pat Braunagel

As editor, Pat Braunagel supervises the work of reporters and edits all copy submitted to The Clarkston News for publication, as well as covering news and writing features herself.

A journalism graduate of Michigan State University, Pat began her newspaper career in 1961 as a reporter for the South Haven Daily Tribune.

She has lived in Oakland County for 16 years, during which time she has worked on daily and weekly newspapers, and for two years, in educational public relations. Her husband Don is also a journalist.

Pat started working for The Clarkston News in 1973 as a reporter. She worked for the News' sister paper, The Orion Review, from 1975 to 1978, when she returned to Clarkston as News' editor.

### Kathy Greenfield

Kathy Greenfield has been a general assignment reporter, covering Independence Township government, and a feature writer and photographer at The Clarkston News for a year and a half.

She majored in journalism at Oakland University.

Kathy and her husband Dick have lived in Clarkston for three-and-a-half years. They have two children, 12-year-old Corey and Craig, 11.

### Al Zawacky

Al Zawacky joined the staff of The Clarkston News as a sports writer/photographer and general assignment reporter in September.

He graduated in April from Oakland University, where he had majored in journalism.

Originally from Detroit, Al now lives in Sterling Heights and is goal tender for a recreational hockey league.

### Maralee Cook

Maralee Cook made a switch from advertising to feature writing a month ago.

She has been associated with The Clarkston News since 1975, serving as its advertising manager from 1976-78.

After graduating from Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in English, she worked as an advertising copywriter for K-mart Corp. of Troy and then as sales coordinator for the Hotel St. Regis in Detroit. She and her husband Ty live in Waterford Township.

## Advertising's roles multifaceted

There are some 150 active advertisers to be contacted regularly by advertising director director Lori Elwell and advertising salespersons Marilyn Smith and Gail Olson.

There are many steps between the initial contact with a Clarkston News ad representative and the translation of that first conversation into a printed ad.

Some specialties offered to advertisers at no extra charge are original artwork, photographers and copywriting.

### Lori Elwell

Advertising director Lori Elwell likens her job to calling on old friends. While she enjoys providing original artwork for her News clients, the main part of her job is to give the final okay to all ads and to plan special promotions and advertising campaigns.

Lori has a fine arts background from Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan.

She lives in Davisburg with her three children Krysten, 13; Randy, 11; and Collin, 10.

### Gail Olson

Advertising salesperson Gail Olson enjoys designing and writing ads for her clients, and her art background comes in handy when she needs to put an especially creative idea on paper.

A resident of Waterford for 20 years, Gail is a sports enthusiast and also enjoys traveling.

### Marilyn Smith

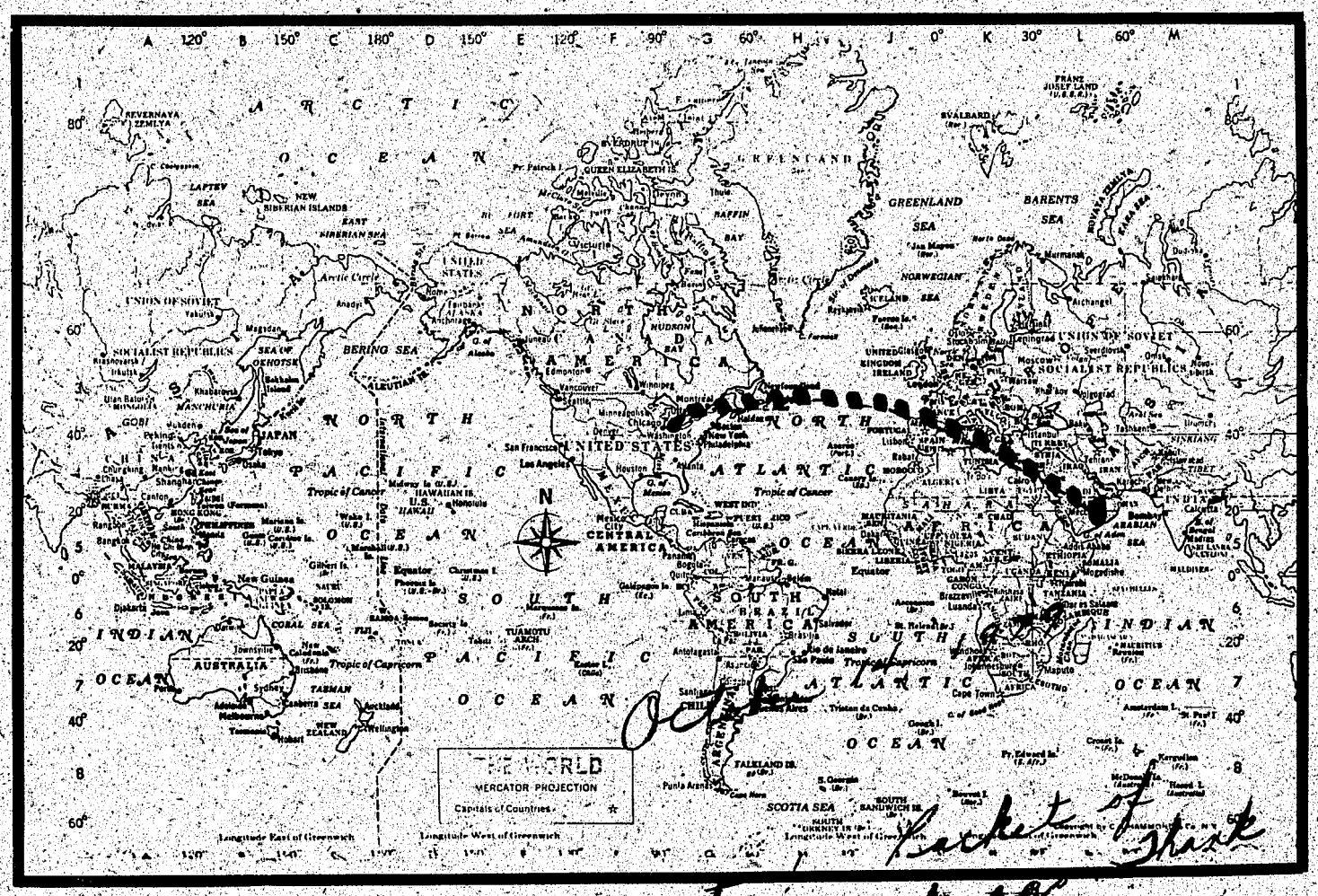
Advertising salesperson Marilyn Smith loves people and enjoys talking to them. The best part of this job to her is working with her clients to put ads together.

Marilyn and her husband Bob are 14-year residents of Clarkston.

They have two children, Robin and Jodi.

*The News' advertising staff: Director Lori Elwell (from left) and advertising salespersons Gail Olson and Marilyn Smith.*

# HALF WAY AROUND THE WORLD . . .




October

Packet of Stark

Dear Sirs —

Papers arrived intact a week ago
you very much, and please continue
until January 1. After that, hold for
address as we are probably going to be in
London for 3-4 months. We'll know more
in a few weeks.

Again many thanks. The "hometown"
news is doubly important to us here in
Jamestown.

Regards —

Duffy

*There's a lot to be a said for a "hometown" Newspaper that reaches halfway around the world! Our goal for fifty years has been to provide complete and concise local news coverage. When we recieve a request to send the Clarkston News to Saudi Arabia so the former Clarkston resident Duffy Liddicoat (Bell) can keep up with local happenings and perhaps feel a little closer to home — then we know we've reached our goal and done our job well!*

# News stories go from typewriter to typesetter

Stories from The Clarkston News office are sent to the Oxford Leader Inc. production plant daily.

The first people to work with the copy are typesetters Leola Meagher and Pat Emerson.

Working on Compugraphic machines with typewriter keyboards, the machines are set for style of type, margin size and space between the lines.

Leola's machine has a one-line readout so she can see the story as it is printed.

Her machine contains a camera lens that photographs the type as it is set onto paper inside a cassette.

Pat's machine is one of the newest Compugraphic models.

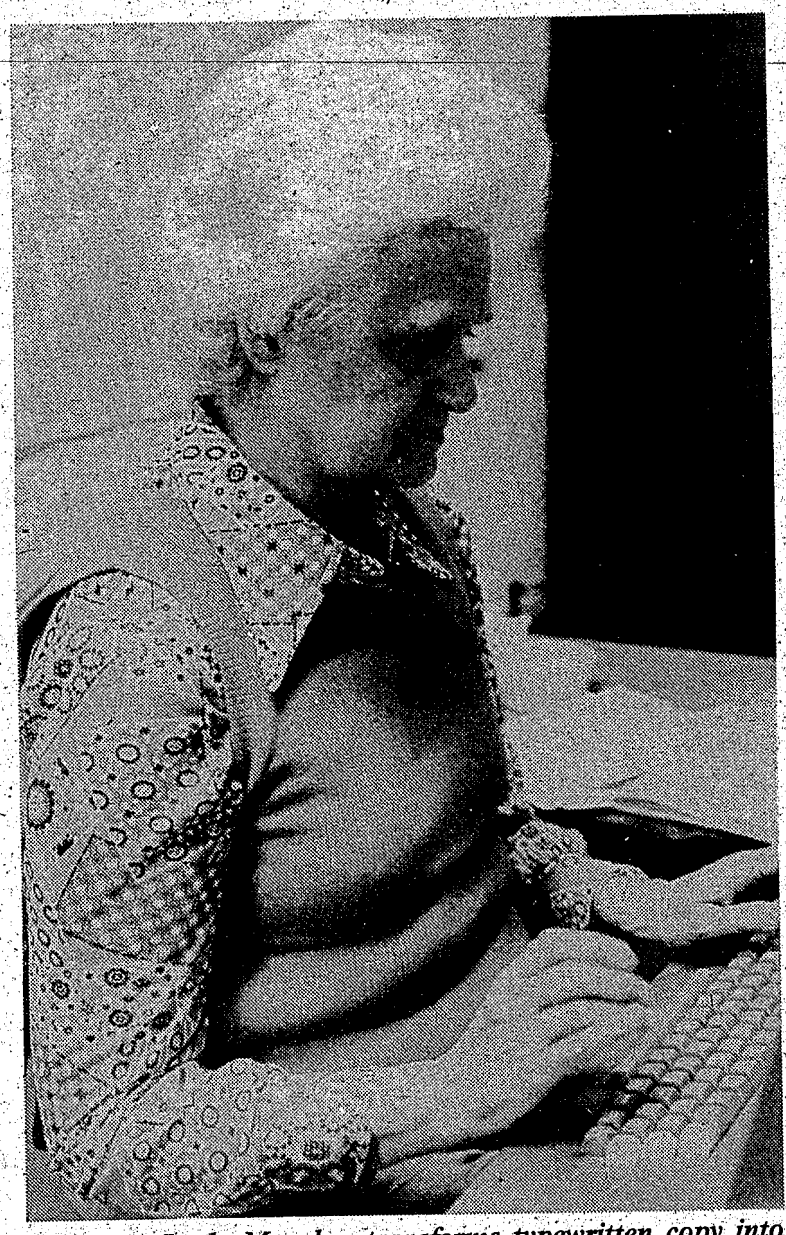
A thin disc about the size of a 45 rpm record is put into a slot in the machine.

Instructions are programmed into the computer and as Pat types, the words are reproduced on a screen.

A memory bank is included in Pat's machine, so stories can be saved on the discs and filed for future use.

After stories are set, Pat takes the disc to a larger machine that puts the copy on film.

The cassettes that hold the paper from both typesetting machines are then run through a developer and the set copy is ready for proofreading.



*Typesetter Leola Meagher transforms typewritten copy into print.*

## Leola Meagher

Leola Meagher has spent 50 of her 67 years in the newspaper business.

Leola, who lives in Oxford, graduated from high school there in 1929. The following October she started setting type at The Oxford Leader.

She was taught to use the Linotype machine.

"It was a big monster of a machine with a hot melting pot," Leola said. "It was interesting, but I did get burned once in a while."

She left the Leader several years later to accept a typesetting position with the Livingston County Press. She stayed there nine years before moving to the Michigan Daily, Ann Arbor's college newspaper.

The Michigan Daily was a morning paper that ran six days a week. Her workday began at 4:45 p.m. and was over at 2:45 a.m.

"Boy, what hours," Leola said. "But we got vacations everytime the kids did, which was nice."

Leola then married and vacationed in California before returning to the Leader in 1952. She is now the head typesetter.

Leola has seen profound changes in the newspaper business during her career.

When the Leader changed to an IBM typesetting machine she had to re-train herself. The days of the hot melting pot were gone. The IBM machine typed on a magnetic tape.

"I went to school for a week for that," Leola recalls. "It was the best system we ever had but it was quite expensive."

The Leader uses the Compugraphic system now. Leola types on a machine that works much like a camera. The tape is stored in an enclosed drum until she guides it through the developer.

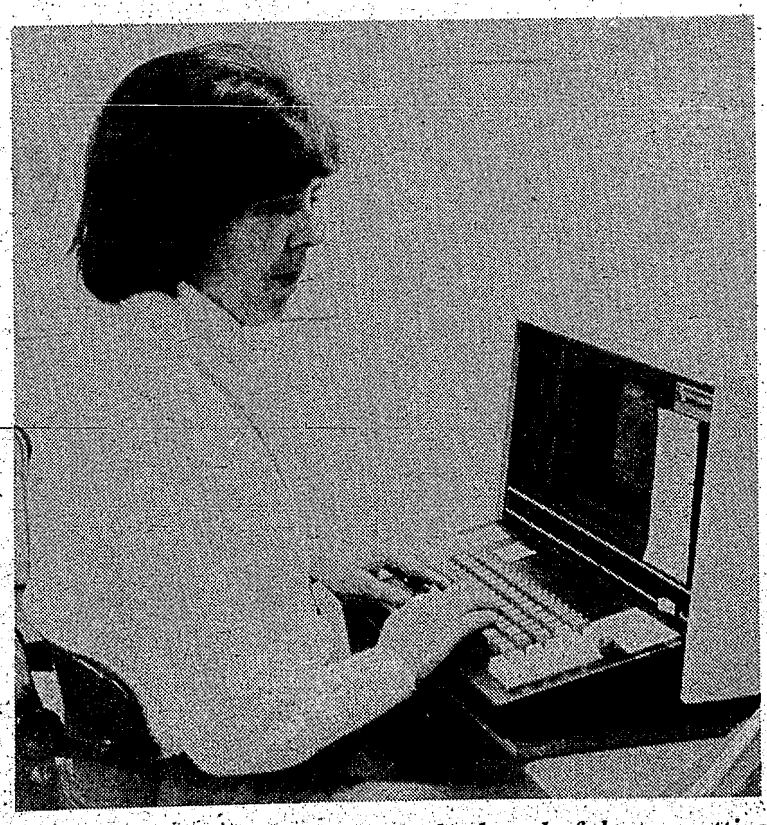
Despite the changes, she said she sees many similariies in the three typsetting processes.

"The general principles of printing news are the same," she said.

Leola said she's also seen writing techniques change over the years. Sentence structure and word usage are much different.

"They've made sentences briefer, I think," Leola said, adding that many words are spelled differently now.

She said that the language is more casual and that news stories are "briefer and more to the point."



*Pat Emerson's fingers fly over the keyboard of the typesetting machine.*

## Pat Emerson

Pat Emerson of Independence Township sets type three days a week at the Oxford Leader Inc.

Her typing skill brought her to Oxford four months ago and she has learned how to set type on-the-job.

"Actually, I hate any kind of office work," Pat says, "I was surprised I like running that machine."

"It's not boring. I like the deadlines, the pressure—do it and get it over," she says.

Pat and her husband Ken have two sons—David, 19; and Rick, 17.


We are celebrating our 1st Anniversary this month

Come in for fantastic values throughout the store

10-50% off

• Lilli Ann Jones of N.Y. • Dalton
• J. H. Collectibles
Dresses & Coats, just to name a few

Christie's of Clarkston Mills
20 W. WASHINGTON
CLARKSTON
DAILY 10-6—FRI. TILL 9
625-3231
(Parking in the rear)

# Proofreaders put pens, scissors to work

Scissors, blue editing pens and tweezers are the tools of the proofreaders.

After the newspaper copy is developed Jean Roberts and Elizabeth Balch set to work reading and checking each item from want ads to news stories.

Using blue ink that does not reproduce for printing, errors are marked. Then they're corrected using the IBM typewriter or, for major corrections, copy is sent back to the typesetter.

The corrections are then waxed, cut to size and put in place with tweezers.

The final step is to wax the back of the strips of copy, trim off the extra paper and place the stories on The Clarkston News board.

The Clarkston News
growing
progressing
together
with you
for 50 years

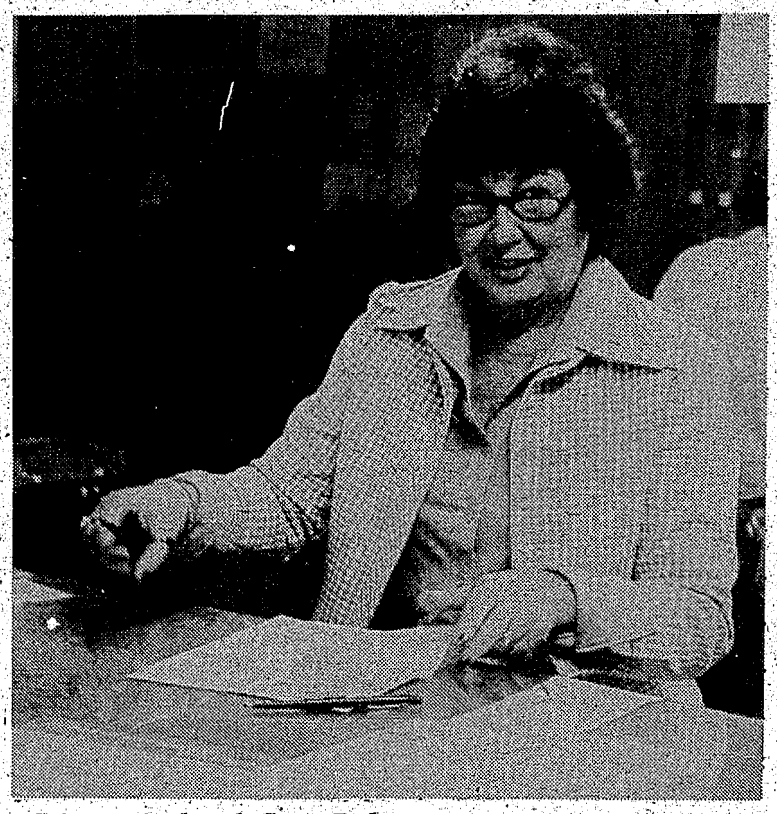
## Jean Roberts

Jean Roberts spends one and one-half days a week proofreading newspaper copy.

Her part-time job is just right, she says, and she has worked at the Oxford Leader Inc. for one and one-half years.

Orion Township residents, she and her husband Alex have six children—Mark, 29; Scott, 28; Lynn, 26; Paul, 23; Donna, 21; and Julie, 16.

"Now that my children are all away except two, I wanted a part-time job to pass the time," she says. "Plus, it gives me fun money."



*Scissors in hand, Jean Roberts corrects newspaper copy.*

*Proofreader Elizabeth Balch keeps her blue editing pen handy.*

## Elizabeth Balch

Elizabeth Balch has worked three months as a proofreader for the Oxford Leader Inc.

She works part-time, three and one-half days a week.

An Oxford Township resident, she and her husband George have five children—Diane, 25; Robert, 23; John, 20; Chip, 17; and Randy, 15.

Elizabeth's newspaper experience goes back to her high school and college days.

"I would normally read the newspaper from cover-to-cover," she says. "I can't believe that anybody would pay me to read the newspaper—to do anything that I enjoy that much."

*It's our 4th Anniversary at* **Carlson's Corner** *and I'd like to take this time for a very special* **"Thank You"** *to all of my customers.*

*"Have a nice day"*

**Carlson's Corner**

7886 Andersonville at White Lake Rd.

**623-0551**

Open 7 Days a week - 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**Terri Berri's Gifts**

*Providing Clarkston with a choice selection of unique and varied gift items—from a $1.00 Polish switch blade to a $950.00 limited edition "Lord of the Rings" pewter chess set.*

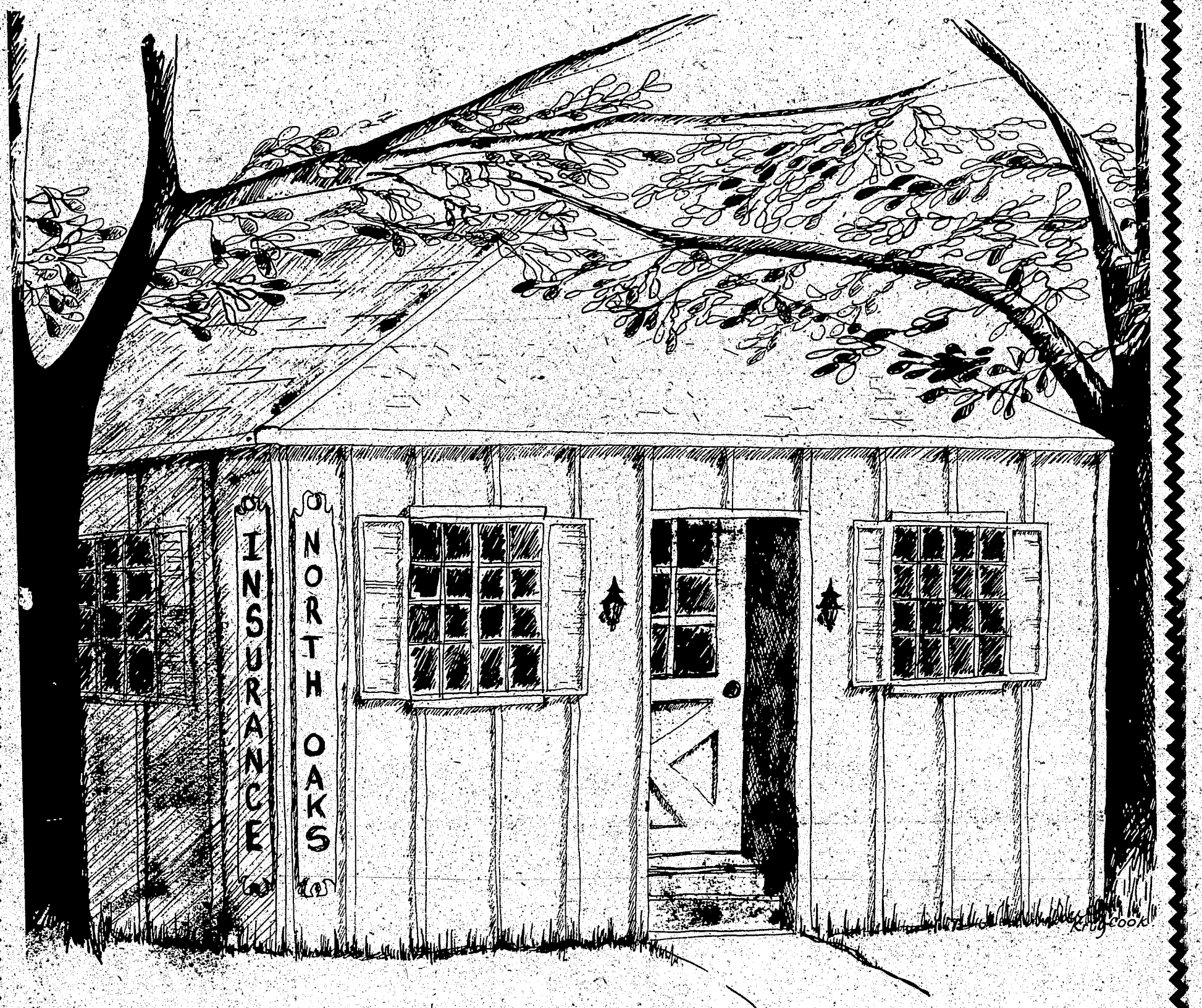
*Any price need can be met with quality, plus if you find Terri's merchandise anywhere else for a better price [and if it's not on sale] she will match it. The four rooms at the back of Sutherland Place, 59 S. Main, are filled with a large variety of items such as Long Johns, and Sweaters, both of which can be monogrammed, to jewelry, Norman Rockwells, Bing and Grondahl porcelains, stuffed toys, cards, printer drawers, etc.*

*This past June marked out 3rd anniversary in Clarkston—The children are some of our favorite customers and this year we have designated Dec. 13, a Thursday evening, as the evening we will have extra salespeople on hand to help the children in their gift selections for their families.*

**59 S. Main**

**Mon. - Sat. 10-5:30**

**625-0521**




# NORTH OAKS INSURANCE

offering Clarkston Complete Insurance Service for the past five years - - extending congratulations to the Clarkston News for it's past 50.

3 E. Washington 625-0410

# INTRODUCING . . .
## CLARKSTON'S MOST PROGRESSIVE NEW REAL ESTATE COMPANY . . .

SAM SEFA

One half of a million dollar sales team (the other half being his wife, Nabi). Sam attributes a great deal of his success in Real Estate to abiding by the Golden Rule in all his dealings with people. Sam plans to bring his old fashioned value to Broadwalk Real Estate and sees a mighty successful future in this combination.

NABI SEFA

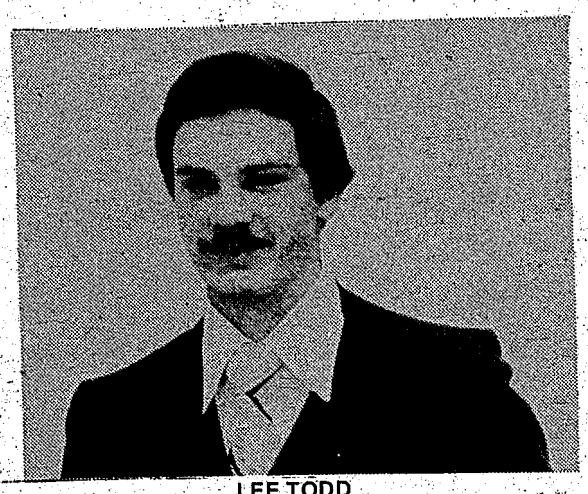
Here's the other half of this most successful Real Estate Sales team. Mother of 5 children, Nabi brings a special warmth to all her real estate dealings, treating her customers the way she herself wants to be treated. She's looking forward to further success with Broadwalk Real Estate.

MARCEY WALSH

Marcey has been helping local families solve their real estate problems for quite a while. Originally planning a teaching career, Marcey found business more challenging and became involved in Real Estate in Kansas City and then a local property management firm in Michigan, Special training with Middleton Real Estate, Financial studies under David Sarota and Steve Miller seminars have provided a good background for this Realtor Associate, a Clarkston resident and secretary of the Ortonville Community Historical Society.

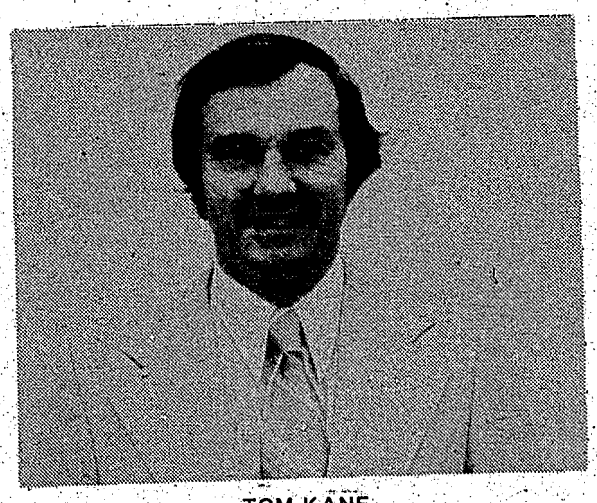
BEV GALL

A graduate from Eastern Mich. College of Commerce, Bev has been a secretary for Mueller Brass Co. and Chris Craft Corp. Bev, her husband Robert and 4 teenageers live in Orion Twp. Completing the necessary classes Bev has acquired her Real Estate License and has also completed a marketing program. Future plans include further education in Real Estate Closing, Financing & Management and a long successful career with Broadwalk Real Estate.



LEE TODD

Before entering the Real Estate field Lee had 6 years of the experience working with the public, in area restaurants such as Charley's Crab, the Old Mill, Deer Lake Racquet Club, Holly Greens and the Fenton Hotel. Lee has completed 30 hours of basic real estate training, and two Seminars on Real Estate Investment and joins Broadwalk Real Estate as a Realtor Associate.



TOM KANE

Tom Kane's educational background leads to a high degree of expertise as an appraiser. For instance, Tom has taken related classes at Purdue, U. of M., Wayne State and the University of Chicago, plus numerous seminars and conferences along with approximately 10 years experience. Tom lives in Clarkston and is highly enthusiastic about being a part of Broadwalk real estate.

BOARDW

6751 Dixie Hwy. - C

625-0

THE GROUP OF PEOP
BOARDWALK REAL EST
ENTHUSIASTICALLY TO

WATCH FOR T
YOU'RE GOING TO BE SEE

LINDA SU

Linda Sutton joins Broadwalk w
experience. Special training
advanced financing seminars
Master Marketing Programs ha
necessary attitude, skill and
person of the Month" for se
husband Gar, and 2 daughter
home in the Village of Clarks
community activities, Linda h
committee for the United Way

# ALK, INC.
# REAL ESTATE

## Clarkston at M-15
## 404

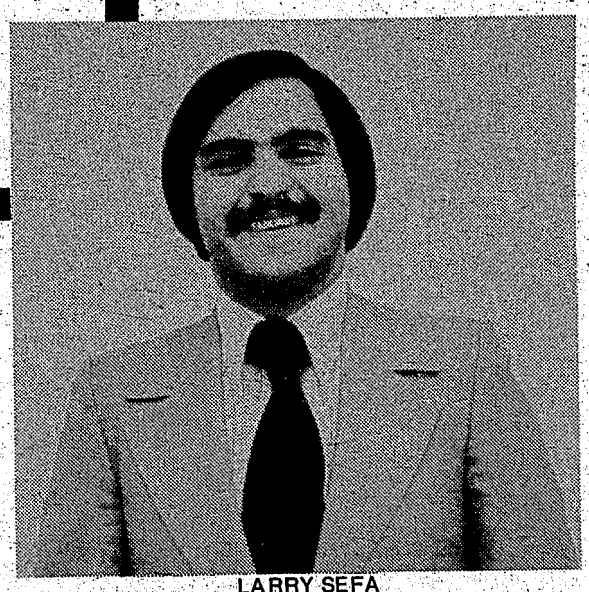
**LE THAT MAKE UP**
**AT — ALL LOOKING**
**WARDS THE FUTURE**

**HIS SIGN —**
**NG IT EVERYWHERE!**

TTON
th 1½ years of Real Estate
through Russell Schools,
under David Sarota and
ve provided Linda with the
knowledge to be "Sales-
veral months. Linda, her
! are refurbishing an older
ton. Active in youth and
as served on the steering
in the Pontiac area.

## JUST WATCH WHAT WE CAN ACCOMPLISH IN FIFTY YEARS!

*Congratulations & best wishes to the Clarkston News!*



LARRY SEFA

Larry Sefa, oldest son of Sam & Nabi, is a real estate broker, planning to attend law school with a concentration on real estate and income tax law. Larry has attended Russell Business School & Mott Community College and has his B.A. from Michigan State. Having set many real estate sales records, Larry is looking forward to continued success with Broadwalk Real Estate.

JEAN BRIDSON

Clarkston resident Jean Bridson has had extensive training and experience in all phases of real estate, including classes at Jackson Community College, Ray Smith Inst., and is a graduate of a real estate Office Management Realtors Marketing Nat. Inst. in Chicago. Jean has a background in mortgage loans and has served as a real estate escrow closing agent for the nation's largest Title Ins. Co. Jean has managed offices for other companies and is delighted to be acting in that capacity for Broadwalk Real Estate.

SHERON BALHORN

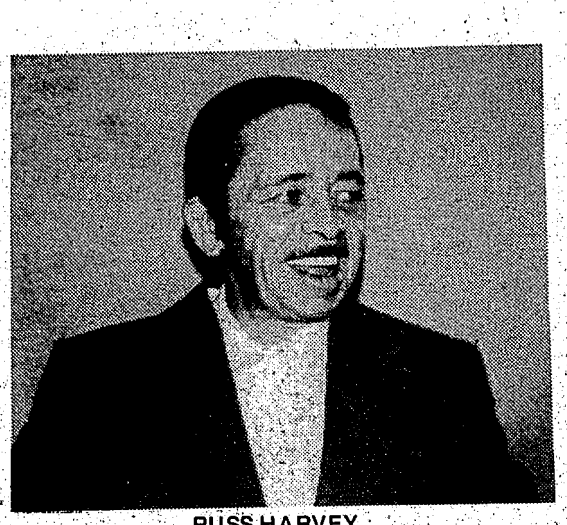
Sheron comes to Broadwalk Real Estate with 4 yrs. of real estate training and experience. Sheron is a member of the "Million Dollar Club" and plans to become an associate broker. Building a new home in Davisburg, Sheron hopes to continue working in Springfield. Sheron has more than 200 class hours in real estate training, and is a Realtor Associate certified by the Merrill Lynch Relocation Service.

IRENE FEDORKA

Irene is a graduate of the Detroit Business Institute. Irene was formerly a bookkeeper-secretary for Merucci's, a construction firm. Due to her contacts in the construction business and her dealings with builders, Irene finds that real estate is the answer to her goals. Irene enjoys traveling the United States every July with her husband and 5 children.

E. J. GOODWIN

E. J. Goodwin comes to us with more than 5 years of real estate experience. E.J. has attended many classes and seminars in all phases of real estate and is currently studying for her brokers license. E.J. joins us in the capacity of associate broker and administrative assistant. E.J. serves on the long range planning committee of the North Oakland Board of Realtors and is a member of the Women's Council, The American Business Women's Assoc. & St. Daniel's Church. E.J. has sold more than a million dollars in real estate each year for the past several years.



RUSS HARVEY

Your man on the move has been a realtor associate for 2 years and lives in Ortonville with his wife Ann, and their 3 children. Russ studied Architectural Eng. at Lawrence Institute of Technology and has spent 15 years in sales of building products. Russ has a keen appreciation of homes as they relate to the potential home buyer. Russ regards the field of real estate as a strong motivating factor in his life and can direct his clients to a healthy investment program.

# More to photos than shutter's snap

One frequent question photographers are asked is—"Will I be in the paper?"

The actual taking of a photograph is only the first step in the selction process.

After the film is unloaded from the camera, it is sent to the Oxford Leader Inc.'s darkroom where Linda Gilbert begins the next steps.

First, the film is developed. Then Linda cuts the strips of negatives and makes proof sheets—tiny photographs the same size as the negatives on a large sheet of paper.

The proof sheets are returned to The Clarkston News where Editor Pat Braunagel chooses the pictures to be used.

The selection process includes such items as focus, composition and facial expressions.

Indeed, the picture snapped at a fraction of a second may have captured an expression even a mother wouldn't love.

Using a red grease pencil, the photographs are marked to size, a process determined by the strength of the picture and the type of story that goes with it.

Then, it's back to Oxford where Linda develops and screens the pictures for newspaper reprinting.

## Linda Gilbert

Linda Gilbert has worked at the Oxford Leader Inc. for about two years.

She recently took over the darkroom where she develops all film and prints pictures.

Linda also works on Instyprint orders in the print shop.

"I do different things every day, that's what I like about it," she says about her job.

She and her husband Randy are Oakland Township residents.

*Linda Gilbert scans a strip of negatives she has developed.*


*I'd like to take this time for a very special* **THANK YOU** *to my customers & my employees. They are like my family.*

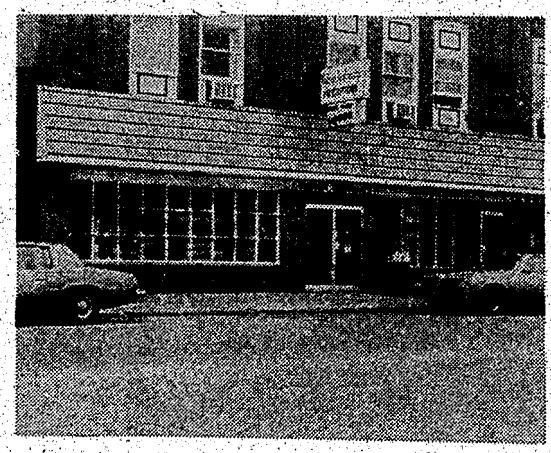
**Christine Karbownik, owner of Christine's Deli, has been in business for 13 years.**

CHRISTINE'S
625-5322
5793 M-15 Clarkston
DELICATESSEN

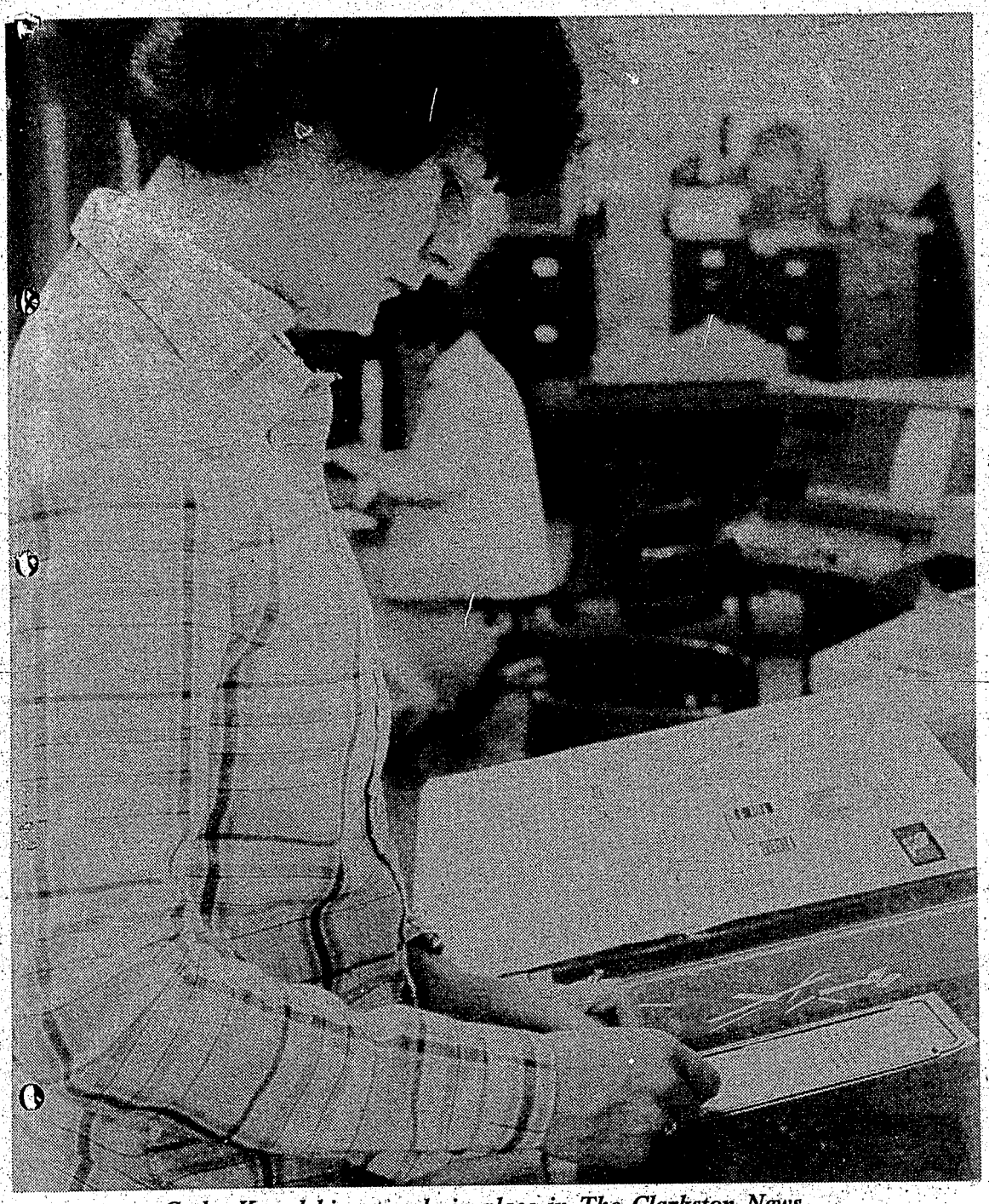
**HAPPY 50th Clarkston News**

*We've come a long way . . .*

*And hope to continue serving the community as your* **Good Neighbor Pharmacy** *for a long time.*



Hallman Apothecary
4 SOUTH MAIN ST., CLARKSTON 625-1700



*Cathy Kowalski puts ads in place in The Clarkston News.*

# Pages are readied

Using a dummy prepared by The Clarkston News advertising staff, Cathy Kowalski puts the ads in place and numbers the pages for each week's paper.

She also makes up ads using instructions sent from the advertising department and sets type for the ads on the headliner machine.

It's a "challenge to get all this work out on a deadline," Cathy says.

"All the work has to be done perfectly. It just can't be slopped up," she says. "You feel good after it's done."

Cathy does job printing make-up and the layout of Pace, the local advertiser put out by The Clarkston News.

## Cathy Kowalski

In January, Cathy Kowalski will have worked 10 years for the Oxford Leader Inc., not counting the 11-month break she took when her youngest child was born.

She works 24 hours a week at her part-time job.

Oxford residents, Cathy and her husband Gabe have two children, Jennifer, 11; and Jimmy, 7.

Family activities take up most of her spare time.

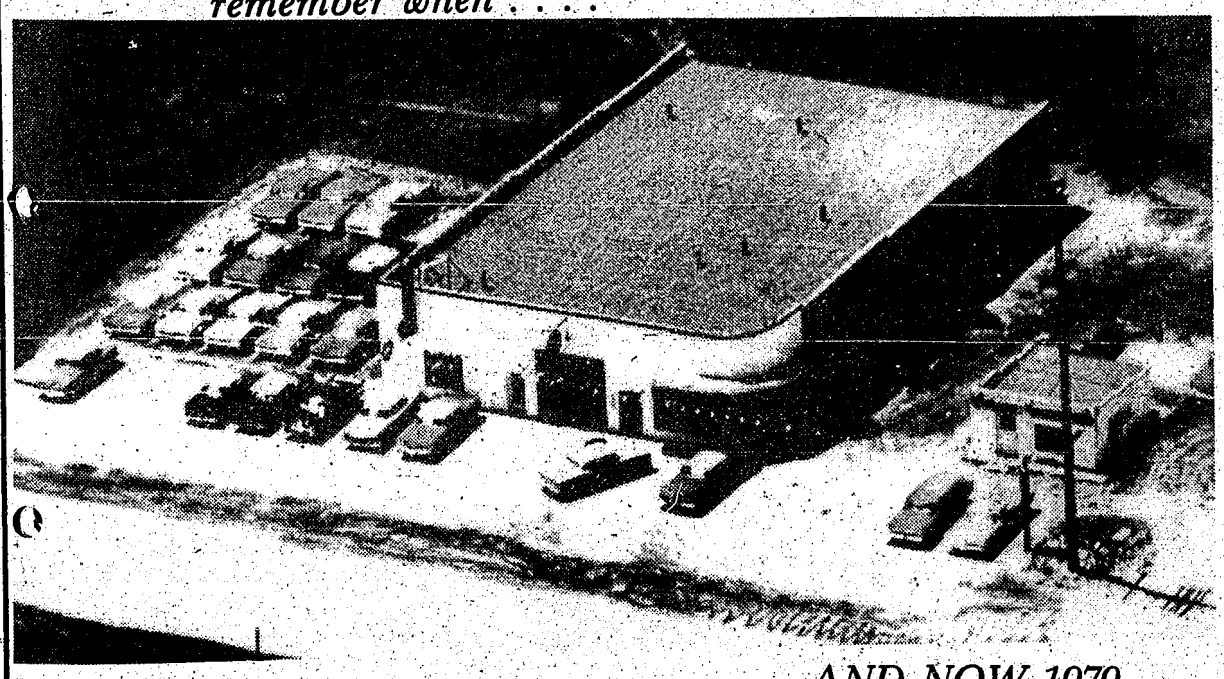
"We take the kids everywhere," she says.

Favorite outings are movies, shopping at malls and traveling in their camper.

A growing community served by a growing newspaper--The Clarkston News


# Pontiac Dealership Has Been Serving the Community Since 1946

*remember when . . . .*



PONTIAC

Jack Haupt bought the dealership in 1955 from Ed Whipple, then in 1966 D.I. Pettengaill went in to partnership with Jack Haupt and in 1972 Don Short joined the partnership.

*AND NOW 1979 . . .*
We've Added 8,000 Sq. Ft.
& moved our Body Shop
here from downtown

**HAUPT PONTIAC**

**625-5500 7151 N. Main St.**

*"Printer's devil" Don Patrick adds ink to the rollers of the web press.*

# On to the press

When the lay-out sheets are completed, pressman Larry Hauxwell and his helper, "printer's devil" Don Patrick, take over.

Printing plates are made on a photo-direct 3-M plate-making machine.

The metal plates are then crimped on each end and wrapped around cylinders on the press.

Each large sheet has four Clarkston News pages and the press can handle eight of these plates.

It's Larry's responsibility to get the image from these plates onto the newsprint with just the right balance of ink to make a sharp print image.

It sounds simple, but just slight touches of various gauges can make a big difference in the printed image.

As publisher James Sherman says, "It takes experience to be able to recognize it when you've got it."

The printing press also cuts the paper and quarter-folds it.

In the meantime, Larry constantly checks the printed product to make sure the image stays in balance.

# Last step: Addresses

Before The Clarkston News leaves Oxford, each subscriber's paper is run through the address machine.

Metal plates containing names and addresses are placed in a machine and stamped onto the papers.

Part-time employee Ilka Olivich works on addressing papers.

She also does some of the paste-up work that involves putting together the words and pictures for advertisements.

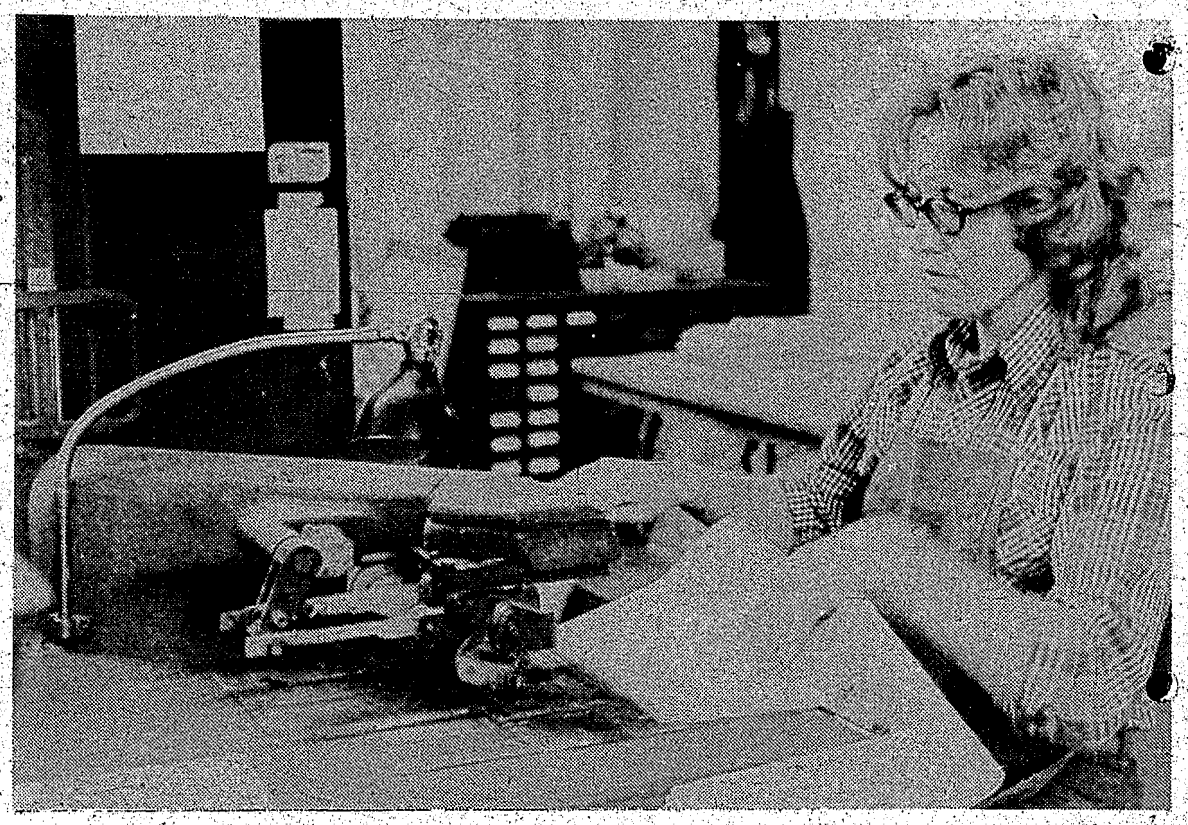
Of the four newspapers that get addresses, The Clarkston News takes the longest.

"There are twice as many and they're twice as heavy," Ilka says.

Ilka has been on the staff at the Oxford Leader Inc. for about three years. Previous experience in paste-up work resulted in her answer to an ad.

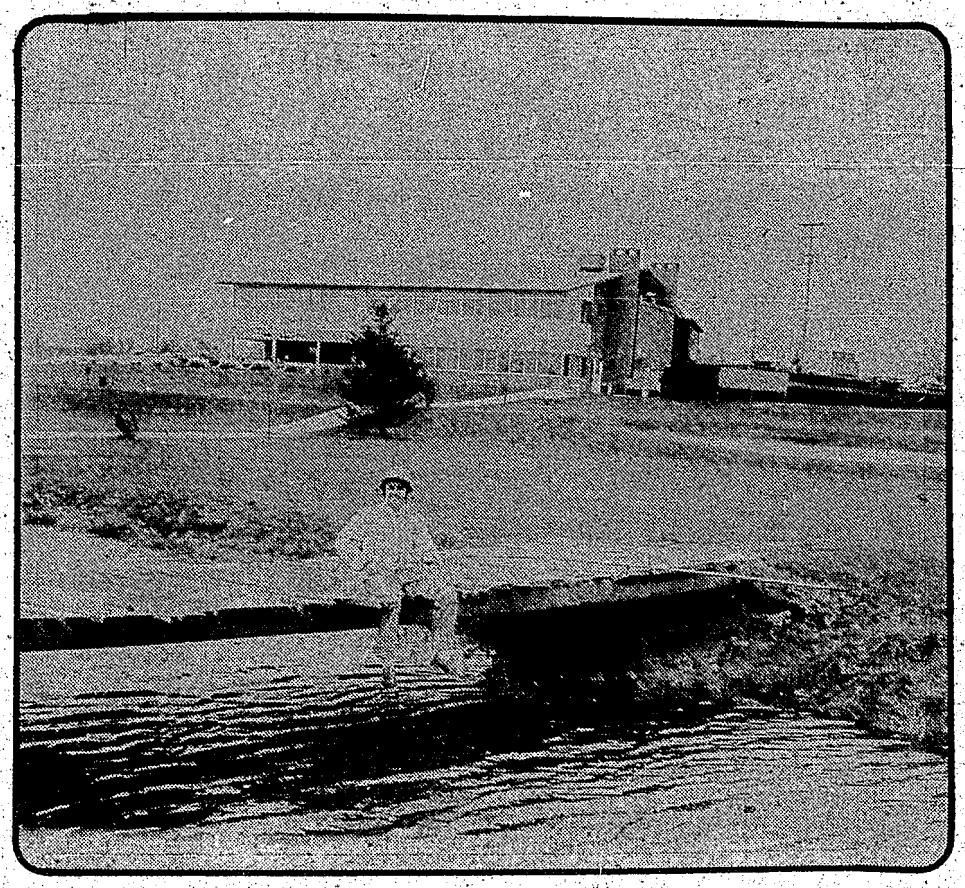
She and her husband Bill have three children—Bill, 16; Christopher, 13; and Kim, 11.

Their five-acre homesite in Addison Township is a miniature farm with a garden, orchard, grape vines, berries, chickens, a pair of geese and a beehive.



*Ilka Olivich spends some of her time addressing papers for Clarkston News subscribers.*


Spring Lake Country Club isn't just a golf course!



Jimmy Agius fishing up some great meals just for you!

*Spring Lake Country Club isn't just one of the best golf courses in Clarkston, it also has one of the greatest chefs in Clarkston.*

*This is Jimmy Agius fishing up some of the freshest seafood in town. Jimmy will be here, year 'round at Spring Lake preparing your favorite seafood dish exactly the way you like!*

*After enjoying a great meal, you can sit back and enjoy the music of the Jim Bajor Trio. For the more energetic person, you can get on your cross country skis and go out on the rolling hills of Spring Lake.*

*An evening or afternoon at Spring Lake is the best plans you can make. Once you enter the cozy atmosphere and see our appetizing menu, you'll understand why. Come on, and enjoy the winter with us.*

6060 Maybee Rd., Clarkston
• 625-3731 •

spring lake
COUNTRY CLUB

**Our office - Clarkston Office - opened 1962**

# GROWING WITH THE COMMUNITY

ffs *First Federal Savings*
OF OAKLAND

MEMBER FSLIC
Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.
A U.S. Government Agency

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

**Allan Watson, Vice President and Branch Manager**

**5799 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston**
**625-2631**

**We're close to you!**

## Ready for delivery

*After The Clarkston News is delivered to the post office, mail carrier Hazel Conger sorts the papers for her route in the Village of Clarkston.*

# Jack's in charge of job printing

Jack Lindley is production supervisor at the Oxford Leader Inc.

He prices all commercial printing that includes such items as letterheads, newsletters, billing statements and envelopes.

Jack also purchases all supplies for the printing department, sees that the newspapers are at the right places on time and hires people for distribution.

An employee at the Oxford Leader for two-and-one-half years, Jack previously operated the web press for a Birmingham weekly newspaper for 23 years.

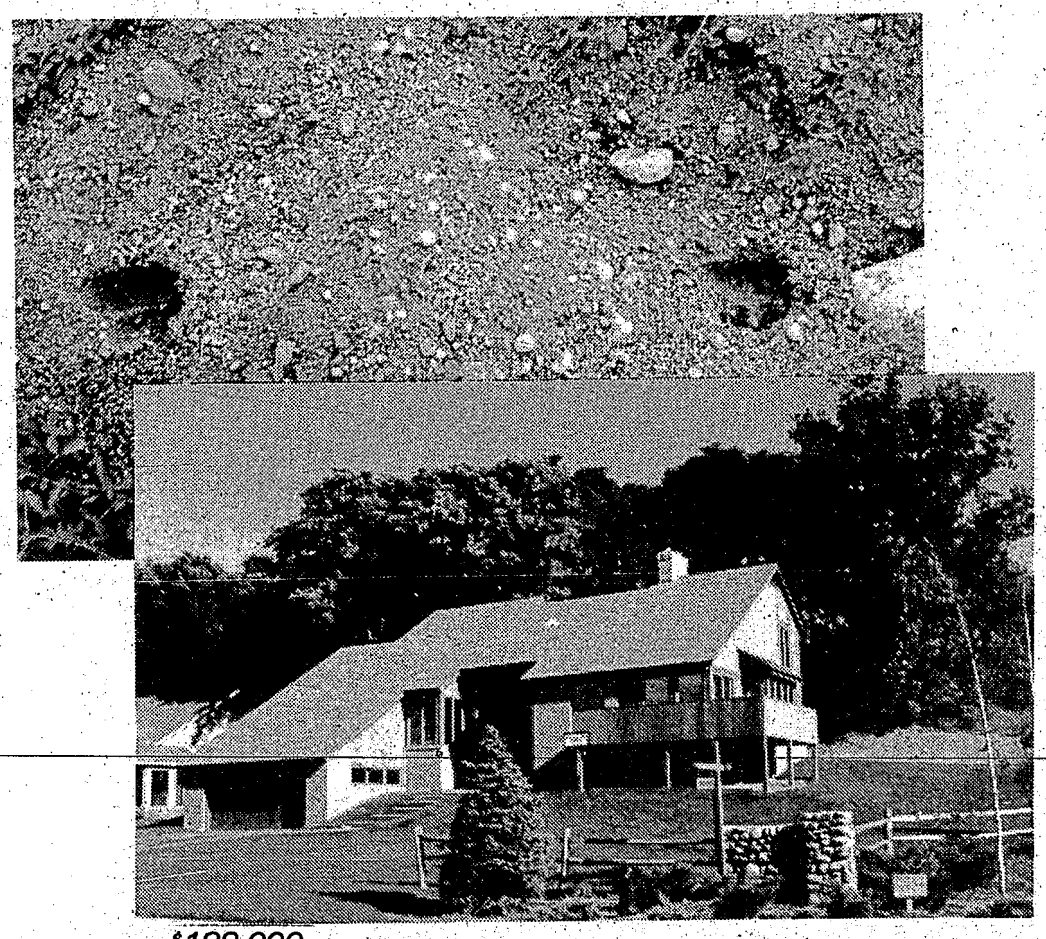
Because he lives in Waterford Township, Jack also stops at The Clarkston News most mornings to take stories and advertisements to Oxford.

He and his wife Patricia have five children, John 20; Mary, 19; Paul, 18; Cathy, 13; and Joan, 11.

The Clarkston News--

Your hometown newspaper

through 50 years

*"THE DEER TRACKS IN DEERWOOD ARE ONLY 25 MINUTES FROM THE FOOTPRINTS IN SOMERSET MALL" . . . Where else but DeerWood can you have the best of both worlds: The serenity of natural wooded rolling hills - complete with deer tracks - combined with easy access to metropolitan shopping, cultural and sports centers, just minutes away via the I-75 expressway. DeerWood is a country neighborhood of elegant, luxurious single family homes. Phase II is in progress and Phase III is on the drawing boards . . . Continued growth setting a tradition for housing excellence in Clarkston*

$182,000

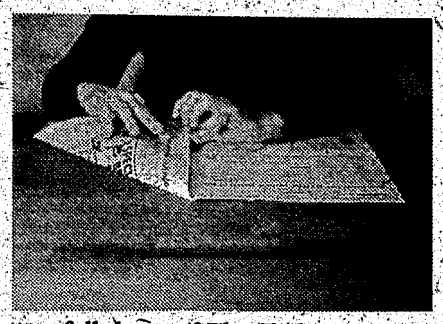
**DeerWood of Clarkston.**

*John C. Helveston Jr., Broker*
*Open Daily 1- 7 P.M. or by appointment - 625-5162*

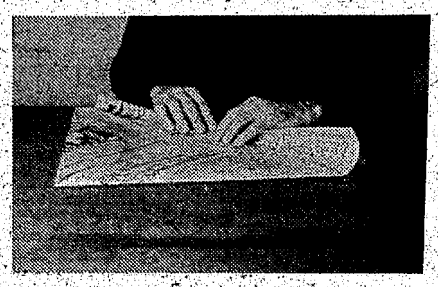

**Stick around and help The Clarkston News celebrate our 100th anniversary!**

# Let's make a pressman's hat

Pressmen wear hats they make from newsprint to keep ink and dirt out of their hair. However, once you've mastered the technique of making the paper hats, there are many uses you can find for them. They can be worn while painting, gardening, working under the car or dusting, for instance.

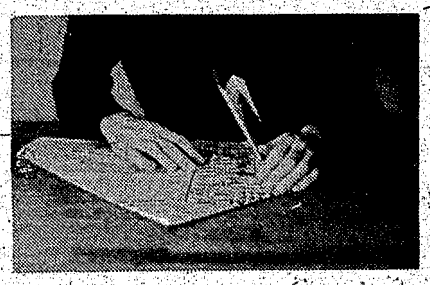


1. First take two full sheets of The Clarkston News (eight numbered pages) and lay them together on a flat surface. Fold both upper corners in to meet at the center fold and crease smoothly.

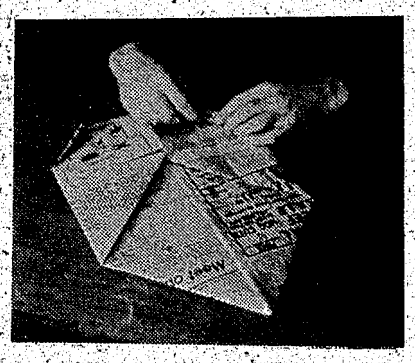


2. Now, fold up the edge of the top sheet halfway to the base of the triangle formed by the last operation.

3. Fold this same sheet again towards the triangle to form one side of a hat band.



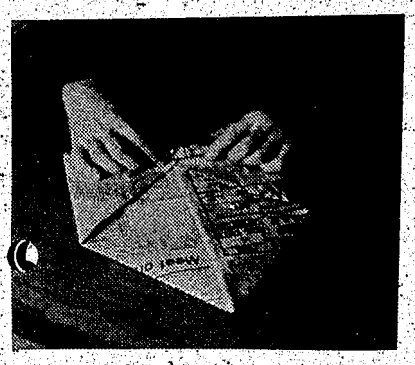
4. Turn the entire hat over and fold the left side 1/4 inch past the center, or even less for a larger head. (This step may require some cheating with a piece of tape.) Do the same for the right side.



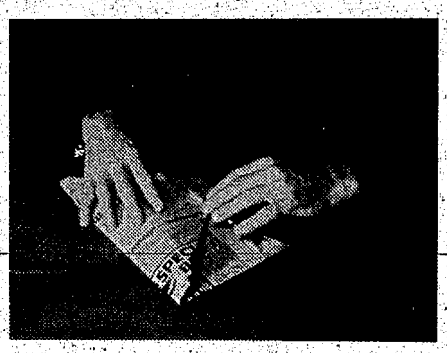
5. Then fold the lower right, and then the lower left, corners to the bottom of the hat band.



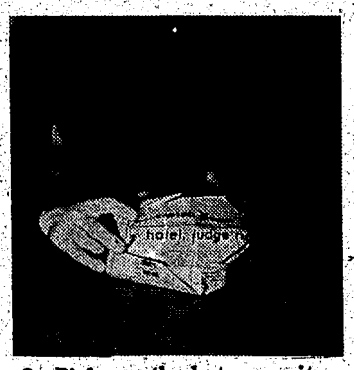
6. Now, fold the entire lower flap above the hat band and crease.



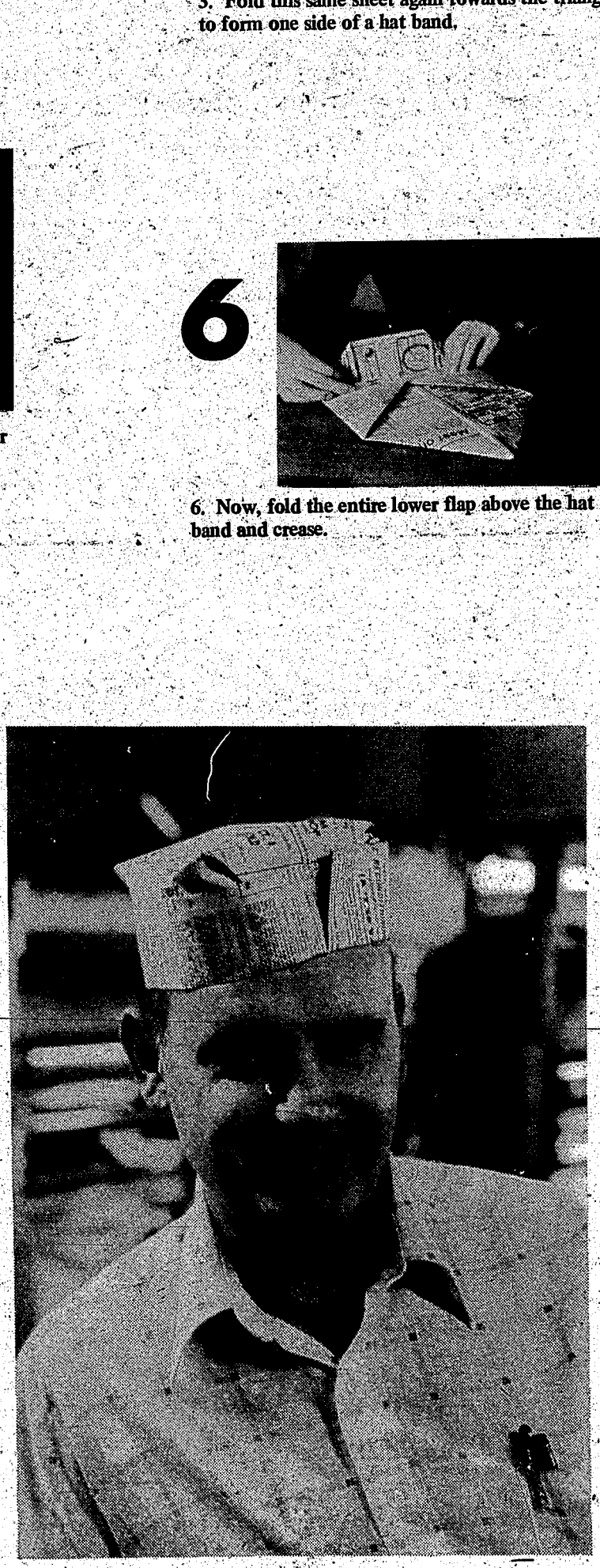
7. Then fold the portion sticking above the hat band behind the band and crease.



8. Fold the peak of the triangle down to the bottom of the hat band and tuck behind the band.



9. Pick up the hat, open it up wide and flatten out the top. Fold the peaks down into the bottom of the hat, crease the top edge all the way around and you will have a genuine pressman's hat.



Here it is! Jack Lindley, production chief at the Oxford Leader Inc., regularly makes himself a new hat to wear on the job. If yours doesn't look like this, give it another try. There's definitely a knack to creating one.

# Mr. G's is FIRST PLACE in Hair Styling

MR. G's was never an old fashioned barber or beauty shop. Our professional approach to hair cutting had paid off down through the years. We have always set the trend for others to follow.

- First in Oakland County in styling men's hair.
- First in this area to start styling long hair on teenagers, instead of just cutting it short.
- One of the largest Hair Replacement Centers in the business.
- Specializing in replacing hair on men with male pattern baldness. Also replacing severe hair loss caused by chemotherapy treatment on cancer patients or other illnesses that might cause hair loss.
- First to have individual private rooms for our hair cutting and styling.
- First in the area to put licensed barber stylist and licensed beauticians under one roof.
- First in the area to put permanent waves in men's hair styling.

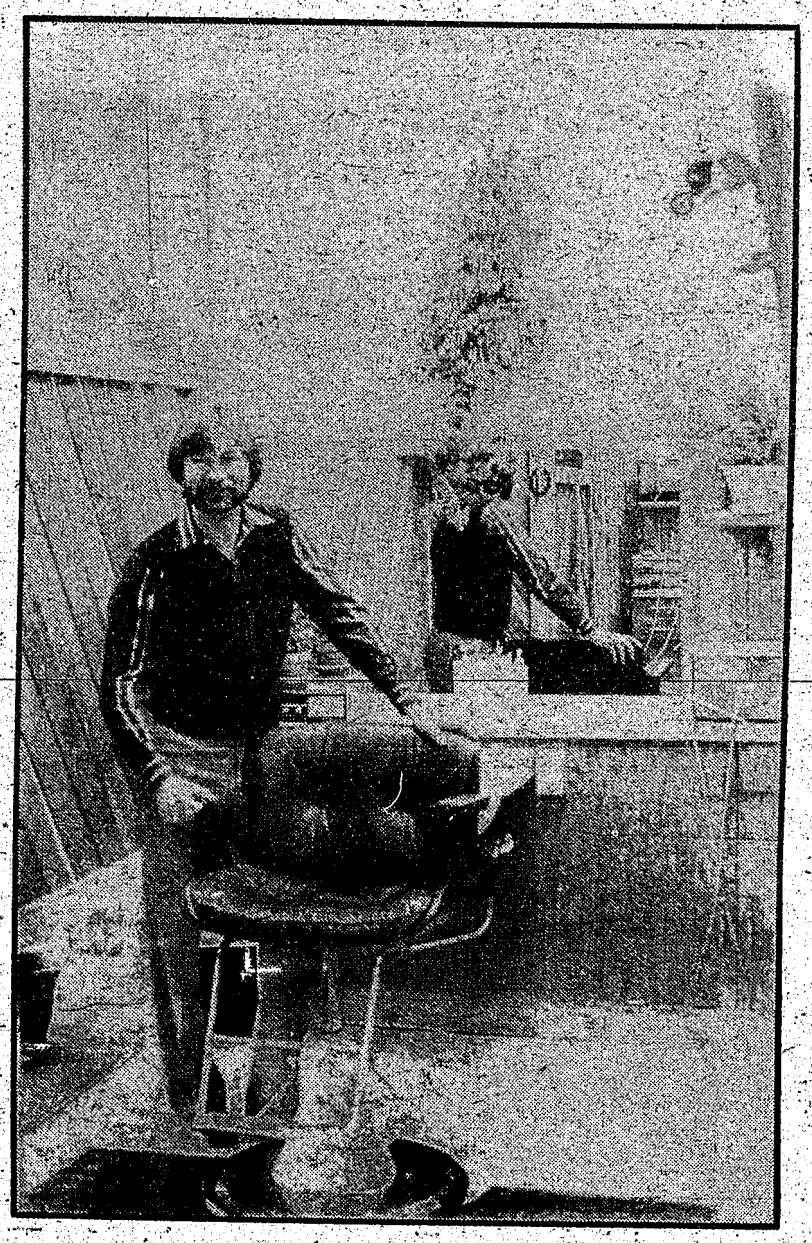
We think Mr. G's is quite unique, because of all the services we provide. We have just added a surgeon to our staff specializing in hair transplants.

In the coming year we plan on adding an Electrolysis for hair removal.

If you have not tried Mr. G's in the past or if you are unhappy with your hair at this time, Please give us a try.

Dick Ayres
(owner)

Hair Stylist from left to right:
Cindy Hicks, Betty Teufel, Jan Skelton, Dick Ayres (owner), Carla Eden, Suzan Rhines.



You're surrounded by warm colors in natural wood and green plants, in your own private comfortable setting.

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