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## School board approves budget cuts

By Kathy Greenfield

The first cuts of staff and activities planned for the Clarkston school district for the 1981-82 school year are now official.

The school board agreed unanimously Monday night to eliminate all interscholasatic: sports and extraculticular activities and to no longer offer drivers' education.

The board also unanimously. agreed to notify Athletic Direction blood that I hear is awful," he tor Paul Tungate and Clarkston High School Vocational Education Director Marvin Hess of wise and pound foolish, This call pënding layoffs.

Tungate and Hess have 30 days to request a hearing before the board regarding the action.

Vincent Luzi cast the lone dissenting vote when the board accepted an early retirement the June 8 ballot. agreement with Pine Knob Elementary Principal Ruth said the thrust of the campaign Purslow.

The curs are projected to save the district \$263,606, or about 26 percent of the \$1 million of cuts needed to balance the votes," she said. 981-82 budget.

The emotion-charged meeting was attended by about 100 per-

There was talk about children's rights, the public opinion that more administrators should be cut and regret about those tagged for losing their positions.

With each vote, Trustee Robert Walters stated his

"The call for administration said. "In our district, we've been extra tight, cheap, even penny for blood is almost immoral."

Jeanne Molzon of Deer Hill Drive said she has been named chairman of the millage committee that will work for the passage of an increase request slated for

Calling for volunteers, she would be educating the public.

"I hope that we can all work together to make sure these votes tonight are not the final

Karen Ohrnberger of Caber-

fae Trail said she has found that. people in the community want more administrative cuts, an attitude that was made clear at an athletic banquet she had just attended.

"Again it came out that if that is all the cuts and not the central administration, then we will not vote for the millage," she said. "I am talking about (the attitude of) numerous people. I am sorry the advice that I have gotten from the people has not been taken into consideration."

Using automotive minology, Larry Beamer of Boyne Highland Trail likened the school district to a Chevelte rather than a Cadillac, stressing that the district is not elaborate.

"I'm concerned that those who want to save money want to do it at our children's expense," he said. "It's not a question of money. It's a question of who's going to bite the bullet and, as far as I'm concerned, it ought not to be the kids."

With tears in her eyes, board member Carolyn Place talked about the difficulty of making

cuts in staff and activities.

These are some of our best people and best programs," she said. "It's not just the money. it's also the rights of our children to an education.'

Superintendent Milford Mason said the elimination of the three administrative positions would reduce the number of administrators to 24, two less than in 1976.

In response to charges that the number of administrators is too high, he cited an Oakland Schools report which ranked Clarkston schools 23 out of 28 in the cost of administrators per student.

There has been a full-time athletic director on staff since 1974, "brought on, I would say, primarily with the explosion of athletics for females," Mason

With the elimination of the CHS vocational education director, the program which allows students to participate in house building would probably be eliminated.

With Mrs. Purslow's early retirement, one elementary school position would be dropped.

An employee of the district 33 years, Mrs. Purslow has served as a building principal 31 years. She previously taught school in another district for seven years.

Her resignation is in effect June 30 and she is to receive \$6,000 each year for three years with no additional benefits.

Luzi voted against accepting the agreement because of the precedent that would be set.

The cuts approved amount to projected savings of \$104,062 in administrative salaries and \$159,544 in athletic, extracurricular and drivers' education

At the April 7 meeting, more cuts are to be decided on including the elimination of 28 teaching positions plus other staff reductions.

At a special meeting later in April the amount of millage voters will be asked to approve June 8 will be set, Mason said after the meeting.



## Teen scene

The pop-rock músical 'Teen" will be presented by the Sashabaw Junior High choruses March 17-18 at 7:30 p.m. in the SJH gymnasium. A light-hearted portrayal of a young person's life from Friday to Monday, "Teen" encompasses the joys and disappointments of becoming a teenager, Donations of \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students will be accepted at the door. Above, members of the "Teen" cast rehearse a scene in which Tim Kirby (center) asks his mom for permission to attend a friend's party.

## Independence hammers out details of proposed condominium-commercial development off 1-75

By Marilyn Trumper

Hugh Garner, owner of Winchester Real Estate, moves closer each day to realizing the proposed development of 110 condominiums near the intersection of Dixie Highway and 1-75.

Independence Township Supervisor James B. SMith and Timothy Palulian, director of the building and planning départment, have been sestablishing guidelines regarding an amendment to a consent judgment which holds development of the 30 acres to commercial construction.

Before Garner can build, the consent. judgment must be amended.

Palulian presented the first draft of proposals to the board at the March 3 meeting, and said the list had been compiled in Garner's presence.

Following presentation, the proposals met with mixed reactions from two persons at the meeting. Trustee Larence, Kozma called for more stringent requirements and R.W. Stanley, president of the Deer Lake Farms Homeowners' Association, disagreed with Kozma,

The guidelines proposed "support services" in the five-acre commercial parcel and outlined specifics for greenbelts, screening and landscaping.

. Uses were limited to office and local businesses, and specifically eliminated dry cleaning plants and drive-in restaurants: Repair shops, a variety of offices and bakeries, banks, photography studios, a pharmacy, candy and tobacco shops were included: asallowable businesses.

Other proposals included a six-foot high masonry wall on the commercial development's northern and northeastern boundaries, and a 50-foot greenbelt along Dixie Highway and along Deer Hill Drive on the southern

Kozma proposed the township specify square footage, and perhaps the number of bedrooms each condominium would have.

"I believe you're hamstringing the developer too much," Palulian said." He may have a market for three bedrooms right off the bat, but down the road he doesn't know what the market will be, and he's said he intends to build these in phases."

Kożma recommended other conditions to be considered as amendments to the consent judgment:

•To note condominium residents would not have access to Deer Lake on private beaches.

•Construction of a passing lane off Dixie Highway near the Deer Hill Drive entrance--a move he said would smooth traffic flow. Such a lane would require

the approval of the state highway department, Palulian said:

•A' greenbelt separating Deer Lake Farms subdivision from the proposedcondominium development.

Kozma also suggested Springfield Township approve the consent judgment as it affects that township by bringing in sewers.

 Kozma also suggested the proposed third lane on Deer Hill Drive be considered for construction on the commercial property side, and that a screening wall be set back 25 feet from the property line on the north and northeast boundaries of the property:

"I have a problem with Larence Kozma's suggestions from the standpoint of the homeowners' association," Stanley said after the meeting, "even though I know that what he is trying to accomplish is in the best interest of the residents.

"I think he's becoming far too restrictive, and I'm against, very much, governmental restriction, Smith and Palulian laid out a very good plan of attack and at the same time are allowing Garner some freedom.

"I think if we restrict Garner too much, he'll back out, and say it's either condominiums, or all commercial. I'd hate to see the prospect for condominiums lost," Stanley said.

"I also think the township is taking too much time with this. Let's face it, Mr. Garner is a businessman. He wants to develop, or back out and sell." Stanley said.

Stanley said the homeowners' association had approved in concept Garner's proposed condominium development and would prefer that to. 30 acres of commercial development.

Palulian was instructed to draw up Kozma's additional suggestions, and present them to Garner for review.

The township board expects to discuss the issue at a meeting following Garner's return to Independence Township.

The 25 acres slated for condominiums is shared by Independence and Springfield townships, with Independence having the additional five acres of commercially zoned land.

#### Correction

The ending date of Beattie Interior's mid-winter sale was incorrectly stated in an advertisement in last week's Clarkston News.

In fact, the sale ends Saturday, March 14.

Beattie's is located at 5806 Dixie Highway, Waterford-Township.

## Talks open

Following advice from council, the Independence Township Board decided against its plan to close the March 3rd meeting for purposes of discussing strategy to amend a consent judgment.

Acting township attorney Robert White called the planned closing a "gray area of law" under the Michigan Open Meetings Act, and recommended to the board that negotiations. not be discussed behind closed doors until the consent judgement is re-opened and action resumes in the circuit court.

- Under the Michigan Open Meetings Act, the board can meet in closed sessions to discuss' matters involving pending litigation, but when the consent judgment was made in 1976, the case was closed.

Board members voted 4 to 2 to discuss the issue openly during the regularly scheduled segment of the meeting.

Trustees Dale Stuart and Larence Kozma dissented.

Clerk Christopher Rose abstained, saying his family owned land near the 30 acres bound by the consent judgment.

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#### Building starts hit record lows

## Township wrestles with state's fate

Independence Township moves hand-in-hand with the state and reports a major decline in building starts in 1980 compared to 1979.

But, the township bucked the trend with its fourth quarter figures; and reports issuing one permit more between October and December of 1980 than in

A total of 28 permits were issued in 1980's fourth quarter, compared to 1979's figure of 27.

The first three quarters of 1980 showed a marked decline, said Timothy Palulian, head of the township building and planning department.

A total of 178 building permits were issued in 1979 compared to 77 in 1980, a 43-percent fourth quarter of 1980, down by

drop in the construction of single family homes.

For the state's 1980 calendar year, housing activity reached the lowest level of the 1979-80 decade, according to the latest figures released by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA).

The report said housing construction hasn't looked this bleak for 23 years, with 1960 running a close second only to 1980's recessionary times.

Statewide, building permits for the fourth quarter of 1980 declined by 12.5 percent when compared to third quarter figures.

A total of 7,219 building permits were issued for single family home construction in the fourth quarter figure.

suffered the same decline with 3,004.

more than 2,000 from 1979's 2,442 permits issued in 1980 fourth quarter, compared to Condominium construction 1979's fourth quarter figure of





## Basinger, Raup, Schultz win election

By Marilyn Trumper

Noting the small number of voters who case ballots Monday in Clarkston's election for village council, Clerk Bruce Rogers called the turnout "average."

Of the village's 748 registered voters, 114 case ballots, compared to 45 in <u>last year's elec-</u>

Residents re-elected Trustees Ruth Basinger, and James Schultz to their fifth two-year terms on the village council and chose newcomer David Raup to fill the third trustee seat.

Basinger, a Democrat, captured a majority of the votes, receiving 90. Schultz, a Republican, came in second with 77 votes, and Raup, also a

Republican, received 64 votes. Two incumbents and two challengers were vying for three

trustee seats.

Republican James Weber, a former trustee who had served. four years on the countil and made a return appearance in this election, lost his bid for office with 38 votes.

Basinger, who lives at 8 E Washington, was pleased with the election results.

"It's very gratifying to know the village appreciates my efforts," she said.

Schultz, who lives at 40 Robertson Ct., said he too was pleased.

"We have a good, stable council. Raup is enthusiastic and Basinger is dedicated," he

said: "It's good to have good people working with you.'

Raup, who lives at 59 N. Holcomb, is gearing up to serve his two-year term:

'I'm real pleased. I've never been in public office before and I'm looking forward to serving...

the village and being a trustee. "I'll try my best to be responsible to the people and in handling every situation," he said.

## Tornado sirens to roar soon

When tornado sirens blast off county-wide on the afternoon of March: 19. it won't be Mother Nature pulling a surprise wham-

The sirens are scheduled to go off at 1:30 p.m., in recognition of Michigan Tornado Safety Week, designated by Gov. William G. Milliken as the week

of March: 15 through 21. The uniform siren blasts are part of Oakland County's efforts

to make citizens aware of tornado safety.

When sirens blow in a steady 3 minute tone, it means a funnel cloud has been sighted.

The county offers these guidelines for safety.

• Seek shelter immediately in a home or building.

Open the windows:

•Go to the basement.

and seek shelter in a ditch. ravine, or at the windward side of 

•Tune in to local radio or television stations for weather information.

•DO NOT CALL LOCAL POLICE OR FIRE DEPART-MENT: Such calls tie up emergency switchboards and a If in a mobile home or caller with real emergency may automobile, leave immediately, be unable to reach help.

## Public phone to ring in village

It's close to dinner, and a mother on Holcomb Street in Clarkston; discovers she's run out of bread for the family

She shoves a \$1.50 into the palm of her day-dreaming son's hand, delivers an order for pumpernickel, and sends himout on his 10-speed to a downtown store.

Once there, he eyes the onion rolls, potato buns and french bread, and can't remember what he's there for...

He looks for a phone, but there's not one around, so he remounts the bike and heads home for repeat instructions.

In approximately one month, the scenario will end dif-

Clarkston has been without a public telephone but won't

At the Feb. 23 meeting, the Clarkston Village Council approved the installation of a public telephone at the corner of Washington and Main streets, in the parking lot of Rudy's

According to a representative of the Bell Telephone Co., locals should see the phone installed in four to five weeks.

Council selected that site because of its visibility and because the area is illuminated by street lights.

## Zoning changes continue

A one-half acre rezoning has hit the Sashabaw corridor.

At-the March 3 meeting, the Independence Township Board approved a half acre rezoning. for Paul - Verhey, owner of Clarkston Auto Body, 6470 Sashabaw.

The land was rezoned from highway commercial to limited industrial, and will allow. The Sashabaw corridor is that

Verhey to expand his business, he said.

"I'm not going to do anything with it right away, but I have to have the same zoning as the shop in order to do anything with it," he said. "I plan to expand sometime in the future, but I don't think it will be by this summer."

area south of Flemmings Lake Road to the township line that has recently been the target of development unforseen in the township's master plan.

Over the past eight months, the planning commission has been studying the corridor and has -proposed amendments to the master plan in an effort to keep up with changing times.

## Springfield annual meeting set

and-annual meeting.

The settlement meeting is to be held Monday, March 16, at 7 p.m., while the annual meeting is to take place Saturday, March 28, at 1 p.m. Both meetings are to be at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Springfield

Both dates and times were approved unani-

Springfield Township has established the frinously by the township board at its regular dates and times for its 1981 settlement meeting from the meeting field Feb. 4.

The annual meeting affords residents a chance to approve or disapprove wage increases for township officials and review the township budget. The settlement meeting is a preintroduction to the budget meeting, at which the township budget is discussed.

Both meetings are open to the public.

## Talking about



#### Do you believe in leprechauns?



"No, I'm not superstitious. But, I suppose the Irish people believe. Leprechauns and fairies are kids: "-Barbara Moden, Township, Brandon housewife.



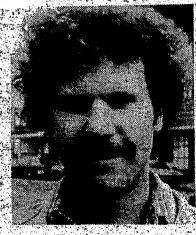
"I had a grandfather named Patrick Doyle Ahhhh! They're around."—Leonard ·Topolinski, Plum Road, Independence, accountant.



dry, Oneida Road, In Waterford, appraiser dependence Township. unemployed.



Sure, I believe in "Sure, why not. But I've : "No, I've never seen any. leprechauns. Everybody never seen one. I like the Irish Bill Cornelius, Deer Hill believes in leprechauns. I'm and enjoy their celebra- Road, Independence superstitious."—John Lan tion."—Edward Kitchen, township, cable tv installer.



Thursday, Feb. 26

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2pm—Firefighters responded to a report of odor in a building on Ortonville Road.

Friday, Feb. 27

12:43am - EMS (Emergency Medical Service) treated a male subject for a heart attack at a residence on Fay Street. Riverside Ambulance transported him to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

6:37pm—Firefighters responded to a trash fire near the corner of Sashabaw and Maybee roads. The fire was extinguished.

9:19pm—Firefighters responded to a possible electrical fire at a residence on Surrey Lane. Cause was an over-heated washing machine motor.

Saturday, Feb. 28

9:30pm—EMS treated a female subject at a residence on Clarkston

10;56pm—EMS treated a male subject at a residence on Woodcreek Trail. Fleet Ambulance transported him to Pontiac General Hospital (PGH).

Sunday, March 1

10:16am—Firefighters responded to a trash fire on Waldon Road. Fire was extinguished.

8:35pm—EMS treated a male subject at a residence on Perry Lake Road. Riverside Ambulance transported him to PGH.

Monday, March 2

2:40am—Firefighters responded to report of an odor in a residence on Deerhill Drive. Upon investigation, nothing was found. Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 131 calls to date.

## Deputies to act as zoning enforcers

Springfield Township will be relying on its two Oakland County Sheriff's Department deputies for township ordinance enforcement.

"Both deputies working in the township are going to try and take a more active role in ordinance enforcement," said Collin Walls, Springfield Township supervisor. "It (local ordinance enforcement) is in their contract."

The Springfield Township Board approved a plan last month that would have made an. un-named OCSD deputy a parttime employee of the township, putting in anywhere from eight to 10 hours a week in his spare time enforcing local zoning and nuisance ordinances.

Walls said at the time he

would not reveal the deputy's name until the deputy approached his superiors about the plan and received their approval.

At the Springfield Township Board's regular monthly meeting Feb. 4, Walls announced that the deputy's superiors had turned thumbs down on the

"He (the deputy) was not able to receive permission," Walls

Both Springfield deputies will thus enforce township ordinances in the course of their regular duties, as opposed to the township's plan in which a deputy would have assumed enforcement duties on his off time as an employee of the township.

"We'll give this a try and see how it works," Walls said.



Ronnie C. Waters, convicted juries sustained in the shooting. of the May 3 murder of Deborah Porcelli of Independence Township, has been sentenced to two life terms in prison by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John O'Brien.

The 17-year-old Pontiac man, who waived his right to a jury trial, was convicted of firstdegree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment March 5.

Conviction of first-degree murder carries a mandatory sentence of life in the state of Michigan.

O' Brien leveled an additional life sentence for assault with intent to kill, and a twoyear term for possession of a firmarm in the commission of a

Waters was found guilty of shooting and killing 28-year-old Mrs. Porcelli as she and her husband Joseph, 29, were parked watching a movie at the Miracle Mile Drive-In on Telegraph Road in Bloomfield Township.

During the early morning hours, several men approached the Porcellis' car, and asked them for a light.

When Porcelli said he couldn't help them, two shots were fired into the car, wounding him and killing his wife.

Mrs. Porcelli was pronounced dead nine hours later at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, and her husband later underwent eye surgery from in-

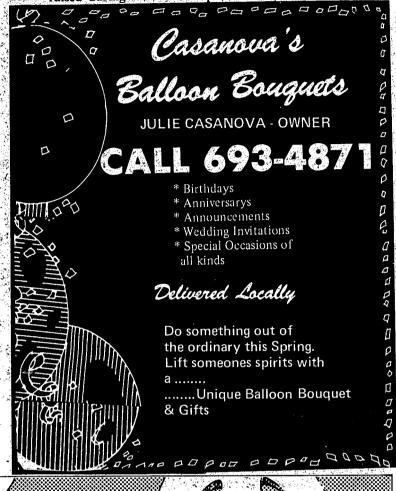
Waters is being held at the Oakland County Jail pending transportation to state prison.

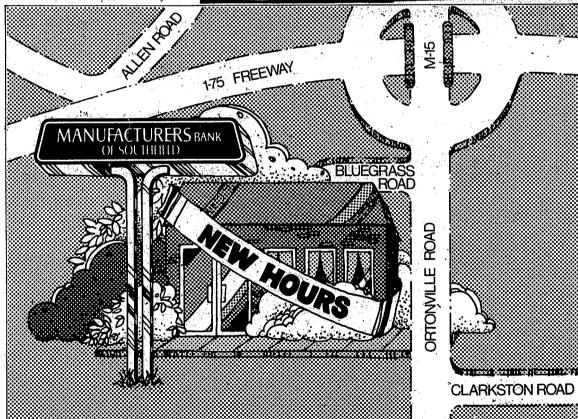
Defense attorney William Waterman has already requested trial transcripts and said he plans to file an immediate appeal.

"We expect to raise the same issues raised during the trial," Waterman said.

Prosecuting attorney L. Brooks Patterson said, "I'm satisfied with the sentencing imposed by the court."

Patterson said it's customary to file appeals in such cases, and added, "I've tried a number of cases over the years, and I consider this one to be appealproof."





## We've added new drive-in hours tor your convenience.

LOBBY HOURS:

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DRIVE-IN HOURS:

Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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## -Dusty road relief

Each year, homeowners in Independence. Township unite, collect funds, and pay the county to chloride roads in front of their homes in an effort to control dust.

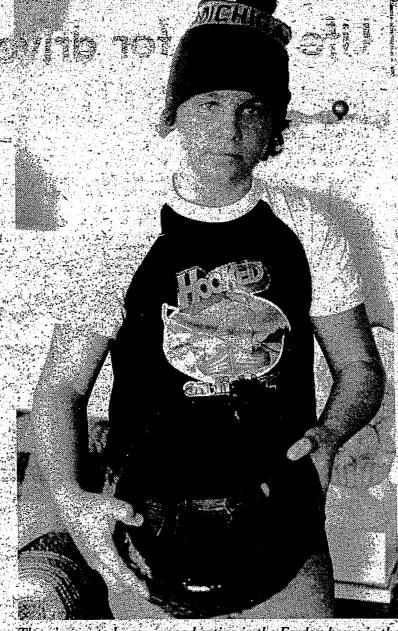
This year, there's additional financial help on the way.

Independence Township has upped its share of the cost perfoot in an effort to shift some of the financial burden carried by residents.

In the past, the township has contributed 6 cents for each foot. of road chlorided. At the March 3 meeting, board members voted unanimously to increase the township's share to 10 cents.

Traditionally, the township has budgeted federal revenue sharing funds for dust control, and the board indicated this would be done again for the 1981-82 year.

According to township Supervisor James B. Smith, the county. has tentatively scheduled the first treatment prior to June 1. with others following on July 15, Sept. 1 and Oct. 15.



There's sure to be some good eating in the Ferdon home in the near future, thanks to this impressive catch by Ryan Ferdon of Pinedale Road, Independence Township. An eighth grader at Sashabaw Junior High, Ryan caught the 81/2-pound, 35-inch Northern Pike Feb. 22 while ice fishing on nearby Lake Oakland.



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#### letter to editor

## He's fed up with high taxes

So there will be no finger. pointing, no passing the buck, no spreading the bull and no other place to put the blame, I will cast my vote as such:

Unless there is a meaningful tax reduction; and not just a token or a shifting of a tax from; one pocket to another, I for one will not vote for one person who now holds an elected officefrom the highest official to the very lowest, no matter how good they are or how bad they have been, from the United States President to the township clerk.

The only way (if enough of us have our way), for you to be elected for another term, is to run unopposed.

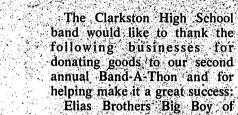
I hope everyone who pays a tax in any form, and thinks the way of showing our elected of graft. ficials that we are tired of being used to support their pet pro-

tax is too high, will consider this, grams, and some of them, their

Ken Walker Independence Township

#### Bouquet

#### To band helpers



Elias Brothers Big Boy of Clarkston, Dunkin' Donuts, Calabrese's Pizza, Little Ceasar's Pizza of Clarkston and Jo Angela's Pizza.

The Band Council

## Peeking into the past

#### MARCH 1, 1956 25 Years ago

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gusie, a 7 lb. 2 oz. daughter, Katherine Lynn, on Thursday Feb. 23rd.

An estimated minimum of 30 million gallons of water is drawn from Oakland County wells, reports the Oakland County Planning Commission.

The Clarkston Pioneer Club celebrated it's second anniversary last Thursday during their regular monthly get together.

Besides having a record of 6 wins and 2 losses, the Clarkston High School debate team also came home from the Regional Contest as the runner-up team.

Independence Township Library has recently purchased the "History of Oakland County" from 1817 to 1877.

**MARCH 8, 1956** 

Terry Brown and Judy O'Dell of Clarkston were seen in the cast of "Good News" presented by students of MI State Univer-

Steven K. Williams, owner of the Town Shop, became a member of the Clarkston Rotary club at the club's regular meeting on Monday.

Clarkston's girls varsity basketball team defeated the girls of West Bloomfield by a score of 58 to 18.

Local market has Pork Sausage 29c/lb., Skinless Hot Dogs 3 lb./1.00 and Slab Bacon 29c/lb.

> **MARCH 4, 1971** 10 Years Ago

The strike by members of Local 540 of the U.A.W. against the Hawk Tool and Engineering Co. on Washington St., started

by Mary Fahrner into it's 8th week.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith-Hallman announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Ellen, to David K. Cleveland, son of Dr. and Mrs. E.R. Cleveland.

A 62 foot banner saying "Happy Birthday Ada" and 56 members of the Tuesday Morning Coffee Bowling League, greeted Ada Scrace at Howes Lanes this week to celebrate her 80th birthday.

Calvary Lutheran Church will hold a combination mortgage burning and Thanksgiving ceremony this week.

Story ideas . . . just give us a call at The News. 625-3370

## Local shoppers get rewards



#### by Kathy Greenfield

Almost without exception, when you ask Independence Township residents why they live here they mention the

They'll talk about it's quaintness, the friendliness of shopkeepers and the parades.

After a drive along Dixie Highway through Pontiac, Waterford and Independence Township and even M-15 as the turn is made toward the village, the change in environment is welcome.

You can feel it.

When we lived in Waterford several years ago, I used to drive to the village to shop at a book store that closed awhile

Hands down, that was my favorite shopping trip. I could take my children and we could look at books and talk about them with the shop owners in absolute comfort—we shared a common interest.

Now that we live here and frequently shop in town, we find the same attention and interest from those who own local

Most of the shops are staffed by their owners—they know their merchandise and they work in the stores because they like what they are doing.

The people employed by the merchants to work in their stores reflect the same attitude.

There are rewards for shoppers who get to know the people they are buying merchandise from.

One example that was special for my daughter occurred last year. It was our anniversary and she slipped downtown to buy us a gift.

After much thought, she chose two wine glasses. A bottle of wine would be an appropriate gift to go with them, she decided, but she was much too young to make the purchase.

The woman who owned the store left with her and walked over to the drug store and made that purchase so that her gift would be complete.

That didn't happen because she wandered in the store and said, "I need a bottle of wine.

It happened because she frequently shopped there, buying gifts for her friends' birthdays and for her relatives and she had come to know the woman well who owns the shop.

As we watch some of the stores in the village close and some falter because of the fact that people are buying goods elsewhere, it is upsetting.

I know that if people made it a point to buy what they need, or at least to look in local stores first, many of those businesses could survive the storm.

It's a small effort to make to preserve a part of the village that makes it what it is.



## More than peanuts

Sitting too long in our office, and not really reading the mail with "the latest thing in word processing blaring across the multi-colored front, we lose track of technology in our business.

So, off to Southfield to look at computer ad setters. I can't even explain that TV screen with a nonkeyboard that runs with a stylus, but I can tell you about the latest in typewriters.

This typewriter, made by Exxon, the petroleum people, has a built-in. dictionary. 200,000 words are in it's memory bank. And, if you write a lot of technical stuff, you can put

50,000 of your own words in it.

Suppose you're typing tihs. Ah, says the typewriter; this dummy has misspelled "this". The machine puts a question mark after the "this?" and the dummy knows he måde a mistake.

This invention proves to us that industry has given up on school systems going back to teaching spelling.

'If you can't beat them, engineer around 'em.

---O---Now it can be told.

Everyone has heard of the peanut shortage. The drought or flood or fire or whatever was necessary, caused a shortage and upped the price.

And, what deer hunter-ever heard of leaving for his blind without a pocketful of peanuts in the shell. How else to scare off the deer besides cracking shells?

We picked up a 5-pound bag, neatly packaged in a gunny sack.

We filled our pockets last November 15 morning, and parted from our pals. I seldom look at the peanuts after I crack the shell. Just toss them toward my mouth.

However, with things especially slow, I took to looking over the meats and pushing aside the membrane before eating.

'Twas then I noticed something had been tasting the meats before I

There were deposits outside the membrane, and tiny holes in some of the peanuts. In the middle was a small worm:

I never said a word until now. After all, I had probably devoured some protein before I started looking, and I was still alive. A worm or two likely wouldn't affect these stalwarts of the north.

And, apparently I was right. The peanuts are all gone, and I expect the same people in camp next Article Market Company November.

## Film strives to halt shoplifting

## So I Took It' is viewed by Clarkston schools fifth graders

By Marilyn Trumper

shops, there's been shoplifting. People are always trying to get something for nothing."-Garry Pullins, social worker with Clarkston Area Youth Assistance.

The remark, stated in the innocence of conversation, said it all to Shirley Rose's fifth grade class at Andersonville Elementary in Springfield Township.

Pullins was on hand to offer the anti-shoplifting film, "...So I took it," and to field questions thrown from the audience filled with 10 year olds.

•What would happen if a boy was caught shoplifting? Would he be sent to the juvenile home? What's it like in the juvenile home?

•Do people ever run away from there?

•Who shoplifts more, younger people or older people?

•Is it bad to run away from the police? Should you try it?

•Should you tell if you see someone steal?

• Should you turn yourself in if you've stolen something, and will you go to the juvy then?

•Pullins answered all these questions and more from the youngsters from stealing. eager students.

They offered experiences of those they knew who had been involved in skirmishes with the

But most importantly, they learned.

They learned that shoplifting is a felony.

It's punishable by law, and in some cases, the judge becomes their parent, and it doesn't matter what their own parents say.

They learned a person who 'As long as there have been helps commit a theft is just as guilty as the person who took the

> A stolen candy bar can mean having a record for the rest of your life, a black mark that follows a person around forever.

There were plenty of tough words with scary descriptions. In the beginning, a few

students snickered. When discussion was over, those faces were solemn.

"...So I Took It," is a film. about a 10-year-old girl who became involved in shoplifting through peer pressure. She takes more and more, lies to her parents about where she acquires the items, eventually entices her younger brother into the act, and both are caught.

The film reveals humiliation, loss of trust, and sorrow for both parents and their children.

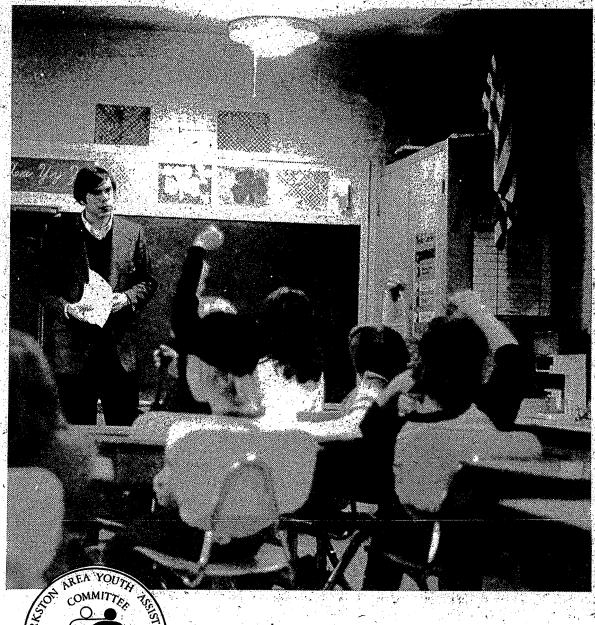
Paid for by the Business Association of Independence Township, the film is being shown by Pullins to all fifth grade classes in the Clarkston School District.

It's designed to inform the children about the law and at the same time dissuade

So far, classes have been responsive, Pullins said.

The fifth graders fill out a questionnaire prior to viewing the film, he said. Then, the same form is distributed after the showing.

"We want to see if their feelings on shoplifting have changed; after seeing the movie," he said. "We should have the figures in about a month."



When classroom talk leads to discussion on shoplifting, students in the fifth grade at Andersonville Elementary have a lot of questions. After viewing a film on the subject, hands raise to the air, and social worker Garry Pullins provides answers.

by Jim Fitzgerald

## Foiled on hold record

A notice posted in the apartment lobby informed tenants that, because of a rupture in an Edison steam pipe, there would be no heat in the building "until further notice." This prompted the husband, who is never sure he is going to live until further notice, to seek a more specific deadline. He dialed the number that Edison urges its customers to phone in case of emergency, 24 hours a

Five minutes later, he asked the wife to serve his dinner near the phone. "I am going for the world's record for the longest time held on hold," he said.

Via a recorded message, Edison had informed him that "all of our customer representatives are busy at the moment. Please wait and you will be connected with the first available representative."

"People usually give up after they've been on hold for a couple of minutes. They get tired holding a phone to their: ear, so they decide it to hang up and phone again later. That way they never know how long they would have been on

hold if they'd been patient. I'm not going to do that. I'm going to hold here until there is a customer representative available." the husband said.

The wife looked at the phone book. "It says here that the downtown Edison office is open until 5 p.m. and it's only 4:30 now," she said. "Maybe you should phone that number instead of the emergency number."

"I phoned that office number first. It was also answered by a recording saying no customer representatives are available to talk at the moment. I am now going to stick to the emergency number in case I have to wait 24 hours. Besides, unless all the customer representatives are busy fixing that steam pipe, the heat may be off the rest of the winter, which is certainly an emergency."

"So you are prepared to stay on hold forever, if necessary?"

"Absolutely. That's how world's records are set. But that doesn't mean we can't talk while I'm holding. I'd like to talk about customer representatives.

That sounds like an important job, like United States representatives. I really don't think it's necessary for me to talk to someone so important. I just want to know approximately when the heat willbe back on. I don't mind a few chilly hours, but if it's going to be a few days, we can move in with warm relatives.

'There are probably a lot of cold people in this neighborhood who want to know the same thing," the husband continued. "Why can't an ordinary Edison clerk answer the phone and tell us that? It's a simple task that could probably be performed by the woman who makes the recorded messages saying no customer representatives are available."

"She would probably be available to answer questions if she weren't so busy making recordings saying customer representatives aren't available to answer questions," the wife said.

"Availability is important," the husband said. "Instead of paying the next... electric bill, ask the Edison money

representative to wait until we have money available, or until further notice, whichever comes first."

After 30 minutes, a customer representative took the husband off hold and began to assure him heat would return by--suddenly, the representative said "Hold on a minute." For a few seconds, the silence of hold returned to the phone. Then there was a dial tone.

The husband began to sob. "That's not fair," he said. "I was on my way to a world's record. Then Edison took me off hold long enough to ruin my chances for the championship but not long enough to tell me how long it will be until further notice. I not only don't know what day the heat will be back on, but now I'll never know how long I could have been on hold before getting an answer from an available customer representative."

"You could phone Edison back," the wife suggested.

"I'm too old to start all over again," he said.

## Independence escapes as county landfill site

By Marilyn Trumper

Residents township-wide breathed a sigh of relief when Oakland County produced its proposed sanitary landfill plan and Independence Township escaped as a target site.

"Had it (the township) been designated, we would have faced the decision aggressively." said Supervisor James B. Smith.

Independence can breath its sigh of relief, but should keep a close eye on happenings in other communities. The plan's outline could well change between now and its expected adoption date in July of 1982, he said.

"They (the county) have eye on the Whipple property on found other and more suitable sites, and only if those are challenged and defeated does it appear likely we'll even be considered," he said.

"Fortunately, the township is not dsignated and the decision for us to participate (in the plan) lays in the hands of the board and in the recommendations of the solid waste task force," he

In 1974, the implication was that Independence Township would become the site of a landfill, and that the county had its

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"As a defense, we moved and formed our own plan. We opted out of the county's plan and amended the township ordinance to allow the conditional use of a landfill under a heavy industrial zone, "Smith said.

The county and the state interpreted this as the township's own plan for sanitary waste disposal, making the township exempt from the county plan, he

In that span of six years, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) ac-

and related facilities without deference to local zoning.

This right has yet to be challenged in court, Smith said.

"Technically, we still have our own plan and that is recognized by the county and the DNR-period," he said. "However, it is their stand that the existence of a plan would not preclude placement of facilities within the township."

Theoretically, Smith said, the township could arrange for licensing of its own landfill and still be excluded from the county and state plan.

However, he adds, the clincher is that any landfill licensed by the DNR prior to implemen- fect, he said.

quired the right to place sites tation of the county plan, becomes part of the county plan after implementation.

Independence has two choices, he said, to establish its own landfill, or join with the county plan.

"I don't like to predict until I see what's down the road," Smith said, speaking of the township joining with the county. "On the basis of what. I've seen, the plan might well be advantageous to Independence Township citizens.

After the DNR gives its stamp of approval, a two-thirds vote of approval is required of each municipality in the county before the plan can go into ef-

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#### On with the show

Two thirds of the team of "Don, Don and Don," Don Mack (left) and Don Rush, get in some practice for the upcoming Clarkston High School Variety Show. About 15 acts are scheduled to perform at the CHS Little Theatre beginning at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 19. Contestants will vye for a \$75 first-place prize. Tickets are \$1.50 and they will be sold at the door. The event is sponsored by the CHS Student Government. Not pictured is the third member of the singing-comedy act. Don Lanphere, who plays the piano for the trio.





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## Sheriff's log

Thursday, four wheel covers valued at \$100 were stolen from a patron's car parked in the lot of the Deer Lake Racquet Club, 6167 White Lake Road, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Friday, thieves broke into a home on Pine Dale Road, Independence Township, and stole a watch, ring and speakers with cumulative value of \$480, according to police reports.

Saturday, a man pumped \$10 worth of gasoline from the Boron gas station, 5480 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, and drove off without paying, according to police reports.

Sunday, thieves stole two speakers valued at \$70 from an unlocked car parked on Monterey Road, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Sunday, thieves broke into an unoccupied house on Miller Road, Clarkston.

According to police reports, drawers and cabinets were searched, but an inventory of stolen items was not available.

Sunday, thieves stole a battery and cables valued at \$40 from a car parked on Church Street, Clarkston according to police reports.

Sunday, thieves stole a go-cart trimmed in red and black and a dirt bike, from the backyard of a house on Broadway Street, Davisburg, according to police reports.

The value of the stolen merchandise is not available, reports said.

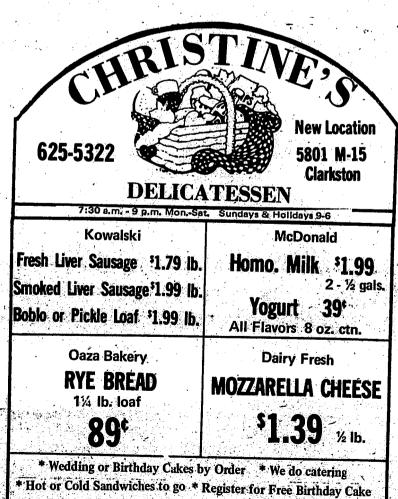
Sunday, thieves stole two speakers valued at \$50 from inside a car parked on Vinewood Road, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Sunday, out-of-towners visiting their cottage on Morning Drive, Davisburg, discovered the garage door had been pried open and thieves had stolen over \$285 worth of power and hand tools, life jackets, water skis and a tow rope, according to police reports.

Sunday, thieves stole hubcaps valued at \$80 off a car parked on Rattalee Lake Road, Independence Township, according to police reports.

Sunday, an Oakland County Sheriff's Department deputy on patrol discovered vandals had knocked down several mailboxes on Rattalee Lake Road, Independence Township, reports said.

The above information was gathered from Oakland County Sheriff's Department reports.



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#### News' contest winner packs bags

## Toronto bound—she's off



Lois Seddon pauses for a moment while she scans the brochure outlining some of the adventures awaiting in Toronto.

Friends at work told Lois Seddon they always see contests, but never know who wins.

All that's changed for them and for Lois who was the lucky winner in the "Win a Free Weekend for Two in Downtown Toronto" contest sponsored by The Clarkston News and The Ad-Vertiser during the month of February.

"It's good to know a winner" is what her friends tell her now, said Lois, a registered nurse who works as patient education and quality assurance coordinator at Pontiac General Hospital.

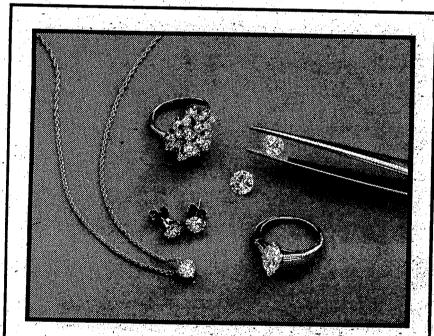
An Independence Township resident, she placed two classified advertisements shortly before the contest ended.

Her name was drawn from all those who placed ads during the contest period and she was notified that she won on March 2.

"It's really funny," Lois said. "Over the weekend, I really said to myself, 'Wouldn't it be great to win that trip to Toronto. I would just love to go there',"

She plans to take her 75-yearold mother on the trip.

"She's had no vacation in two years and has been busy taking care of my father who is 82," Lois said. "I figure she deserves it."



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## Northern squeaks past Wolfpack

## Clarkston plays hard, but favored Pontiac squad hangs on

By Al Zawacky

It- was supposed to be a blowout.

Eleven and eight Clarkston against 17-3 Pontiac Northern? Why bother making the long trip to Pontiac just to witness certain defeat?

But many loyal Clarkstonites and keepers of the Wolfpack. faith made that trip anyway, and even though their Wolfpack bowed 40-37 and was eliminated would've won it.

from the district playoffs, they witnessed quite a show.

"It was a super ball game," said Clarkston Coach Gary Nustad later. "Our game plan worked to a "T" -- we executed well, got them to play our game and played 32 minutes of hardnosed basketball.

"I felt it was as good a game as we've played all season--with just a break here and there, we

Nustad's Clarkston High School varsity basketball team couldn't have come much closer to pulling off a major upset. Northern held a slim 23-20 lead at the half, and the Wolfpack knotted the score at 27-27 at the end of the third quarter.

With the fourth quarter's final minute ticking off the clock, Clarkston held possession with the score 39-37 in favor of Northern. The Wolfpack worked the ball around the perimeter--Scott McKoin to Greg Lane to Ric Schebor to McKoin again-waiting for the proper moment. .

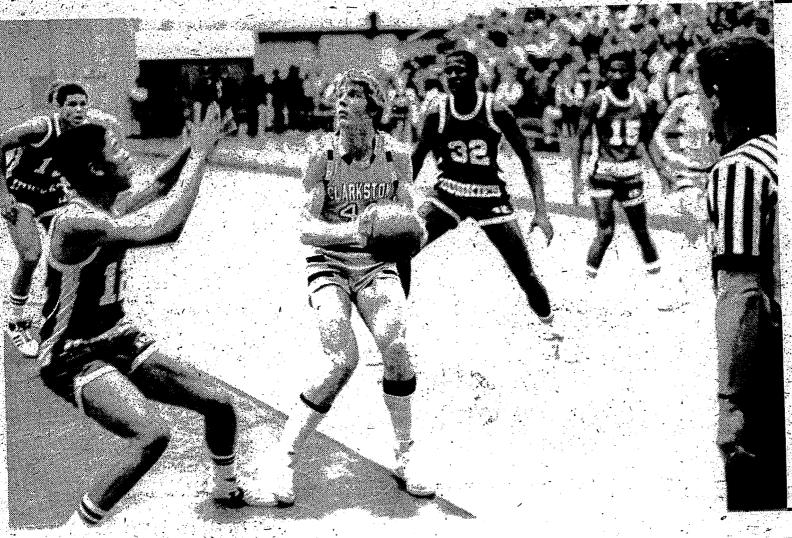
It came when McKoin drove toward the basket for a layup try with seven seconds remaining in the game--only to draw an official's whistle.

The call was charging, and the Wolfpack's hopes ended.

"The officials were calling a lot of offensive fouls, and I guess they wanted to be consistent," Nustad said. "Personally, I didn't see it that way."

McKoin finished the game with 21 points, tops on both teams. Teammates Greg Lane and Brad Beattie had six points and Craig Schnablel finished with four.

Northern's KimEarl paced the opposition attack with 16 points.



Clarkston senior co-captain Scott McKoin eyes an opportunity for another two points above and around the defensive efforts of Pontiac Northern's Chris Howze. It was the final appearance in a Wolfpack uniform for McKoin and seven other Clarkston seniors, as Northern downed the Wolves

The Point After

by Al Zawacky



## A successful campaign comes to a close

COACH GARY NUSTAD had no excuses, no apologies, no reason to feel

His players gave it their best shot. They almost pulled it off.

The record books will only preserve the final score-Pontiac Northern 40, Clarkston 37. It won't make mention of Clarkston's second half comeback, of the heart and guts this team showed in rallying from behind and refusing to

It won't record Scott McKoin's dazzling layup drives, or Greg Lane's clutch. field goals in the second half. No mention will be made of Ric Schebor playing his heart out, or the poise shown by guys like Brad Beattie, Brad Sheldon' and Craig Schnabel in this, their first taste of March Madness.

It will only record that they lost. It doesn't seem right.

"PVE GOT NOTHING but praise for these kids," Nustad said when it was all over. "I'm very pleased with the season we had.

"The question to ask in determining whether or not you've had a successful season' is 'Did the kids reach their potential?' It's not a matter of wins and losses, or how many people were in the stands.

"I think this team did reach its potential-we had a very good season and reached our goal of winning the league. People will say we lost nine g; nes-but six of those nine losses were by three points or less."

Nustad recalled the somber atmosphere in the Clarkston dressing room as the players sorted out their thoughts at the end of the long season.

"If was a very emotional scene...the kids felt they were so close...

'I told them how proud I was of all of them, how pleased I was with the courage and the heart they showed in never quitting. That picked them up...our seniors showed a lot of class. They started going around to the juniors and wishing them success next year."

It was the final appearance in a Clarkston uniform for eight of the team's 12 players, and it must have been especially hard for Nustad to ponder the losses of co-captains Scott McKoin and Greg Lane, the two returning starters from 1979-80-the last remaining links with the most successful season in Wolfpack history.

TWO WEEKS AGO when Clarkston downed Rochester to clinch the league. title, this observer got the funny feeling that the players were throwing in the

towel. Their goal had already been meta fourth straight league crown. Wednesday night against one of the Pontiac powerhouses on foreign turf would be an evening to just go through the motions and get the season over

It didn't happen that way. The Wolfpack came to play, believed they could win and very nearly beat a feam that most people figured would blow them away. Even the rabid Northern fans had to come away with a healthy measure of respect for this team.

"It's like the slogan we had at the start of the season-'We're not resting on a tradition...we're building one'. said Nustad.

"I think that's what we've done-all 20 opponents we played this year know that Clarkston is going to play and play hard every time out.

## Balzarini places 7th in state meet

#### She's 1st CHS state ski medalist

In the four-year history of the Clarkston High School ski team, no team member has ever won a medal in the annual state championship meet.

Until now, that is.

Angela Balzarini established herself as the first CHS state medal winner last month at the state meet held at Schuss Mountain. A junior, Balzarini placed seventh in the meet.

She also led the CHS girls next year."

squad to a 7-2 record and third place finish; took fourth place in the giant slalom at the divisional meet Feb. 5; and took third in the giant slalom at the regional meet Feb. 12, which qualified her for state competition,

"It's been a very good ski season for her;" said CHS ski team coach Ed Xork of Balzarini's record-setting performance in the state meet. 'I'm sure she'll be back there again

## JV spikers earn 2nd league title

By Al Zawacky

'Rochester' will probably be our toughest league opponent...but I think we should win it (the league title) again.

-- Coach Nancy Foster January 9, 1981

Clarkston High School junior varsity volleyball coach Nancy Foster proved to be an able pro-

As it turned out, the Wolves' toughest league competition this season came from Waterford Kettering, not Rochester.

But with the forecast of another Greater Oakland Activities League title for her squad--the team's second in a row and her second in two years as coach--Foster was right on the money.

The JVs finished the season alone atop the GOAL with an 8-2 league record and an impressive 16-4 mark overall.

They wrapped up their claim to the title by easily downing. league rival. West Bloomfield 15-3, 15-6 at West Bloomfield

"The title meant a lot to us," Foster said. "Going into our last game, we knew we had to win to take the league by ourselves.

"Actually, I wish it had been a little tougher--all we-did was serve.

Serving has been one of her team's outstanding strengths this season, paced by Renee Mercier who served 94 percent; Dawn Willett at 93 percent and Becky Buhl at 91 percent.

"As a team, we served 85 percent-that's pretty tough," Foster noted.

In the back row, the Wolves could depend upon steady performances from Buhl and Mercier, while the season hitting stats were paced by Annette Ulasich and Jamie Howenstine.

The JV spikers leading blockers were Ulasich and Stacey Wasik, Foster added.

"I think the varsity is going to be even tougher (next season) than this year," she said. "With the people they've got coming back plus my back row and setters, they should really be good.'

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Three major fund-raising events are on the docket for the lighting fund drive this month. March 21 is the date for the football players' "Lift-a-thon" at Clarkston High School, beginning at I p.m. Over \$300 in pledges have already been made for the event, which will include a pep band, open concession stands and possibly a visit by a few Detroit Lions.

On March 27 the Clarkston school district faculty will tip off against a team from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department in a basketball battle at Clarkston High School. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 and all profits from the event will go to the lighting fund.

Survival '81 at the Pontiac Silverdome will feature a stand on behalf of the lighting fund. The lighting fund stand will be selling light bulbs—regular General Electric bulbs at a price below most retail outlets. All proceeds from the sale of the bulbs will go to the lighting fund.



A Friday night football game, complete with a halftime show by the CHS band and color guard, is a long-standing Clarkston tradition. You can help preserve that tradition by joining your neighbors in supporting the Clarkston Lighting Drive—contributions to the fund are tax deductible.

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## Clarkston wraps up evolleyball crown

By Al Zawacky

meant so much.

Thursday evening at West Bloomfield was the last game of the 1981 volleyball season for the Clarkston High School varsity Wolves, who just two nights earlier had seen their district. playoff hopes (fizzle against Romeo.

Seniors Beth Haddad, Julie LaPere, Patty White and Beth Walker knew it was their last match, in a Clarkston uniform. They knew a win against league rival West Bloomfield would wrap up a Greater Oakland Activities League championship.

They wanted to go out on a winning note and clinch that; league title.

That's exactly what they and their junior teammates went out and did.

First game--Clarkston 15, West Bloomfield 8. Second game--Clarkston 15, West Bloomfield 6. For the second season in a row, Clarkston finished on top of the league.

"The season had some problems, but in the last game we got everything together and provedawe're a good team;" said a smiling Beth Haddad after-wards. "This game was so important to us--we wanted to go out in style.'

And so they did, rolling Rarely had a single game through West Bloomfield like a combine through a wheat field.

The win gave the Wolves a 9-1final record in the GOAL and a 17-4 mark overall. The league championship drown will be shared with 9-1 Rochester--a situation that also occurred last year when the two teams shared the title with identical 8-2

Although Clarkston entered

"Beating West Bloomfield not only meant winning the GOAL, but it also showed we could come back after a very defeating fáilure."

The serving of Walker, Haddad and LaPere had much to do with the Wolves' success this season. Walker's clutch serves won several close matches throughout the season Denstaedt noted.

"Michelle Ulasich was proits pre-district contest at Romeo bably, our most all-around High School favored to win and player," she said. "She was setadvance into district competi-, ting, giving us some excellent

#### '... we wanted to go out in style.'

just weren't there.

"We were flat," said Coach . Linda Denstaedt. "We thought we had a good chance in the district, but you've got to play them one at a time...we just had some internal conflicts that came up at a bad moment."

Romeo downed the Wolves in three games, 16-14, 11-15,

"Winning the GOAL meant a lot more this year because of the very bad break we had against Romeo," Denstaedt added.

tion, the ingredients for a victory hitting at one point hurt her hand and played back row for

> "After her, I'd say Sandy Mason was also another strong all-around player.

Clarkston benefited from strong hitting of Haddad and Patty White, and also picked up some power hitting from Mason and Lannette Whitehead. Kathy Weber and Haddad were the team's outstanding blockers, Denstaedt added, while defensive play was paced by the performances of Walker and Mason.

## Cougars ace tournamen

By Al Zawacky

Sashabaw Junior High volleyball coach Sue Koslosky couldn't have asked for a better end to the 1981 season.

Koslosky's Cougars took first place in a field of 12 teams at the freshman volleyball tournament hosted by Rochester High School Feb. 28. It was the season finale for the Sashabaw spikers, who downed a tough Oxford squad.7-15, 15-13, 16-14 in the finals to earn the tournament championship,

Koslosky cited the hitting of in Klingler, Janet Herron and Kim Lorenz and the setting and defensive work of Lisa Ashton and Kelly Keating as major reasons for the Cougar victory...

"They were very consistent and never lost their cool," Koslosky said of her victorious players. "It was really a great way to end the season."

Also competing in the tournament were the Clarkston Junior High Wolverines, who were eliminated in the fourney quarterfinals.

Although Sashabaw and Clarkston didn't meet in the tournament. the two crossdistrict rivals met nine days earlier in the CIH gym for a regular; season; match, and the Presult was a solid Cougar vic-CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

Clarkston won the first game 15-11, but Sashabaw came storming back to win the next two games and the match 15-10,

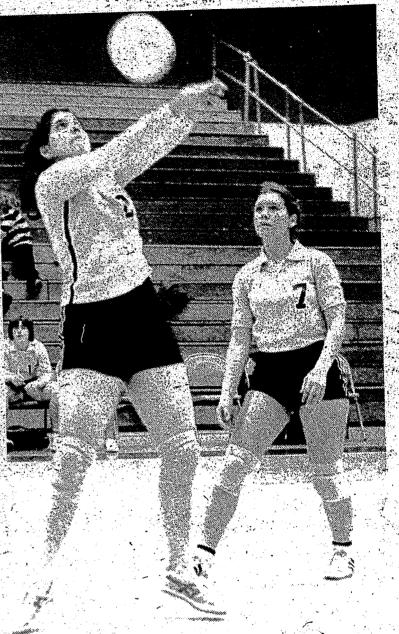
Herron served up 10 points in .

a row to lead the Cougars to the win in the decisive third game. Koslosky also praised the work of Ashton and Lorenz, adding that "everybody really played well."

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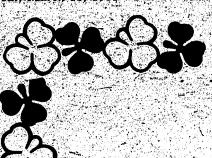
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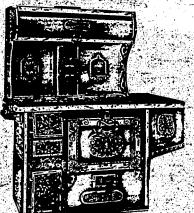
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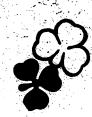
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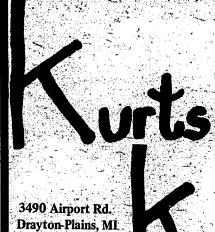
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## Woman of year named

Carol Ralph has been selected "Woman of the Year" by the Inde-Spring Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

She received a trophy in recognition of her outstanding contributions to the chapter at the February meeting.

The manager of the Real Estate One office in Waterford Township, Carol resides in Pontiac...

She is president of the Inde-Spring Charter Chapter.



## **Engaged**

Michael and Barbara Thayer of Clarkston Road, Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter Michele to Robert Sleva, son of Robert and Joyce Sleva of Hadley Road, Independence Township. The bride-elect is a 1979 Clarkston High School graduate. She is employed at Country Gardens. Pontiac, Her fiance is a 1978 CHS graduate. He is employed by Oakland Community College. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Mrs. Robert (Cheryl) Fufrell of Langle Drive, Independence Township, served this Fruit Cocktail Cake at a meeting of the Green Acres Homeowners' Association.

#### Fruit Cocktail Cake

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- 1/2 c brown sugar
- cocktail. Put in 10x8 inch greased pan. Mix brown sugar, nuts and put on top of cake; bake at: 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Let cook and top with Cool Whip:

## \$1,400 raised in Band-a-thon

It all started at 4 p.m. Friday after school. Members of the Clarkston High School bands gathered together to begin the 18-hour second annual Band-A-Thon to raise money for concert jackets.

It was a "challenge for the students in musical exposure and endurance," said Clifford Chapman, band director.

, By the time the event rolled to an end at 10 a.m. Saturday, the approximately 100 students in the symphonic band, wind ensemble and jazz ensemble had raised \$1,400 in pledges for the cause.

They gathered their sleeping bags together and headed for home or for jobs.

'They really didn't sleep, although they were on 15 minute breaks every hour or half hour," Chapman said. "It was fun last year and it was better this year."

The event marked the beginning of "Music in Our Schools Week."

On Wednesday, March 11, the combined secondary school bands will perform beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Sashabaw Junior High School gymnasium.

The program features the Festival repertoire of the Clarkston Junior High School Wind Ensemble under the direction of Julie Mathews, the SJHS Wind Ensemble directed by Doug Doty and the CHS Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble directed by Chapman and student teacher Rick Pethoud of Central Michigan University.

Admission is free.

#### Grads

Drive, Independence Township, 200 students who received recently graduated from Ferris master's degrees at the end of State College, Big Rapids.

degree in ornamental horticulture.

Thomas Niebauer of Lakeview Karen Cattane was among

He received an associate's the fall session at Central Michigan University, Mt. Plea-

Her major was management and supervision, industrial management.

She resides on Carriage Trail in Springfield Township.

#### In service

Navy Seaman Recruit Ray- He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. eight-week recruit training cycle Independence Township. at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Baird joined the Navy in September 1980. He is the son of James and Wanda Baird of Cecelia Ann Street, Independence Township.

Pvt. Eric Nelson has enlisted in the United States Army.

He is to complete eight weeks of basic training and then receive advanced individual training as a radio teletype operator.

After completion of training, he is to be assigned to the 24th Infantry Division.

Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nelson of Clark Road, Springfield Township.

Gordon Folk enlisted in the United States Army delayed entry program and is to leave for basic training Sept. 16.

He is to receive advanced training-to become an aircraft electrician.

Folk, a member of the Clarkston High School senior class, made his decision to join the delayed entry program last

mond Baird has completed an Rowland Folk of Dvorak Street

tending basic training at Fort Calif. Knox, Ky.

Drive, Independence Township the Navy in December 1976.

Navy Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Billy Dickerson has reported for duty with the 1st Medical Battalion, Marine Army Pvt. Tracy Mayo is at- Corps Base, Camp Pendleto,

The son of Billy and Patricia He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson of Blue Water Drive, John Mayo Ir. of Bluegrass Springfield Township, he joined



#### First of her kind

The first-woman automotive engineer, Virginia Sink of Independence Township; was recently honored at a luncheon at the Detroit Athletic Club. Still experimenting with retirement after a 42 year career at Chrysler Gorp: Virginia's story was: Mrs. Dennis Gritzinger of In- featured in the magazine Graduating Engineer. Chrysler. dependence Township and Mr. President Paul Bermoser (left) was on hand for the tribute and Mrs. Ron Collins of In which included the presentation of a leather bound issue of attending the University of Demoit Deaths School.

#### New arrival

Brian and Denise Collins welcomed their second son into the world March 4.

Brian John Jr. was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce and measured 19% inches.

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March Thursday, 19--Expectations of 3 and 4 year olds, topic of discussion at Crosshill Community Preschool, speaker Dr. Leo Szalma, director of Counseling and Evaluation Associates of Davisburg and Birmingham, 7:30 p.m., Davisburg United Methodist Church, light refreshments,

Show, Clarkston High School students to perform at the CHS Little Theatre, 7 p.m., tickets dependence Township.

Thursday, March 19-Bailey Lake PTA meeting, speaker Dr. topic--Drug Abuse, 7:30 p.m., tional "green beer." (625-9912)

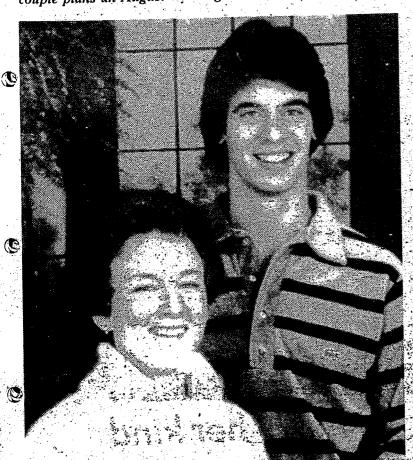
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## Engagements



Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Byers of Middle Lake Road, Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter Rhonda Louise to David J. Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Meyers of Rattalee Lake Road, Independence Township. The bride-elect is a 1977 Clarkston High School graduate and a senior at Michigan State University, East Lansing. Her fiance is a senior at Michigan Technological University, Houghton. The couple plans an August wedding.



Elizabeth Ellen Pilditch and Lawrence Leon Grzegorzewski. plan a May wedding, The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs., William, Pilditch Jr., of Tiyanoga Trail, Independence Township: A Ferris State College. Big Rapids, graduate, she is employed as a medical technologist at William Beaumont Hospital, Troy. Her france is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grzegorzewski of Sterling Heights. He is presently attending the University of Detroit Dental School.

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## Coping with kids

## Unequal rights are parents' right

"You do, so why can't I?" asks 9-year-old Cynthia. She's speaking to her mother who is planning to stay up late to watch a movie on television.

Twelve-year-old Roger says to his mother, "If you can smoke, so can I." On another occasion he said defiantly, "I have just as many rights as you have and if you take something of mine, I'll take something of yours." Once

when she disciplined him, he That's part of the manipulative locked her out of the house.

Both Cynthia and Roger are children who seen to derive considerable pleasure from engaging in a power struggle with their parents.

Their demand for equal status and defiance causes their parents particular frustration. The parent ends up feeling inadquate, helpless and powerless.

aim of this type of childhood behavior.

Often this type of problem behavior seems to occur when a parent has tried to be fair and "democratic.'

Attempting to be understanding and see the child's point of view, they perhaps have failed to hold firm to certain parental values. Guidance has given way to being pushed around and being guided by the youngster.

The problem is often intensified when the frustrated parent tries to use reason or to "talk it out."

They believe that in being democratic they can talk with the youngster and explain why he or she doesn't have the same rights as mother or dad and therefore should back down.

Usually, however, it doesn't work that way or that simply.

Since the child's need is for power, perhaps in most cases because he needs to feel a sense of belonging in the family by exerting power, he is likely not go-

ing to give it up that easily.
It is often quite effective for

the child to act that way.

The parent has to realize that both fighting and giving in will not increase the parent's feeling of adequacy.

A power-mad child will resent renewed attempts at authority and may well retaliate. The parent is forced to abandon old, inefficient ways of responding.

Firmness is important and so is an absence of guilt.

The mother or father must recognize their own part in this power struggle and use tact, ingenuity and a sense of humor to win co-operation from the youngster demanding "equal rights."

## Campus day coming March 28

Choose from 31 classes, listen to a guest speaker and have lunch during the sixth annual Campus Day planned March 28.

Jean Willoughby, freshman representative to the state legislature from the 62nd district, is to be the keynote speaker during the event planned by the Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women and the Waterford School District Department of Community Education.

The price of \$7 includes the luncheon. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. at Pierce Junior High School, 5145 Hatchery,

## Raffle tickets on sale

The Independence Township Fire Fighters Auxiliary is now selling tickets for a 50-50 draw-

The winner is to be chosen April 7. Tickets are \$1.

To purchase tickets, call Joy Leonard at 625-5029, Nyla Hale at 625-1738 or Karen Neubeck at 623-0733.

## Republicans to see 'Annie'

The Independence Township Republican Club plans to gather Wednesday, March 18, to see "Annie" at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit.

Tickets are \$7.50 and those participating in the theater party are to meet there.

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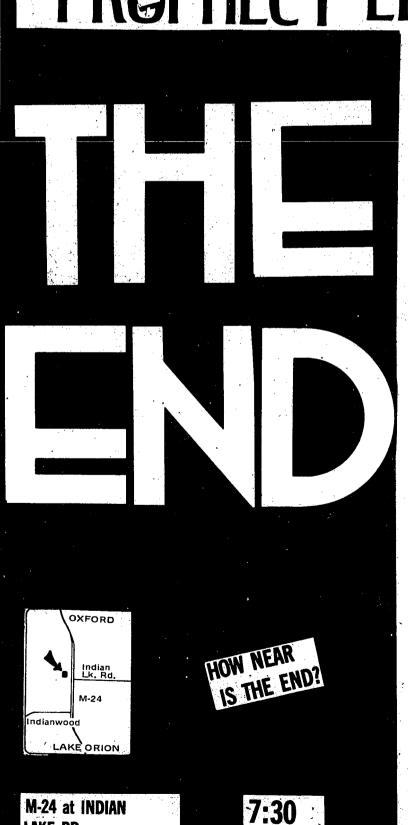
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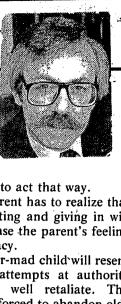
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## 31 homes planned

Woodglenn Estates Number 2 homes on 18 acres with sewers subdivision off Waldon Road in Independence Township.

final plat approval to Joseph Noll, owner of Stylemaster Builders, and developers Gerald Anderson and Paul Stopper, the three owners of GANS.

The development involves the

Look for new-construction in construction of 31 single family and a central water system.

Board members approved the final plat with the stipulation a At the March 3 meeting, restrictive deed convenant be on with the members gave file and approved by the township attorney before the plat is recorded.

Noll could not speculate when construction would begin, but did say two model homes are on display now.

## Windfall for library

Library has come into an unexpected \$200 windfall.

George Bennett Transparent Road donated to the township a 1974 Gremlin with instructions to place it on the bidding block.

Money acquired from the sale Othe highest bidder was to go to . the library, he said.

Board members approved the high bid of \$200 at the March 3 meeting. The money will be budgeted into the library's 1981-82 budget.

"This is great," said library Director James Hibler, "Anytime a citizen can make a Chation like this it's greatly ap-

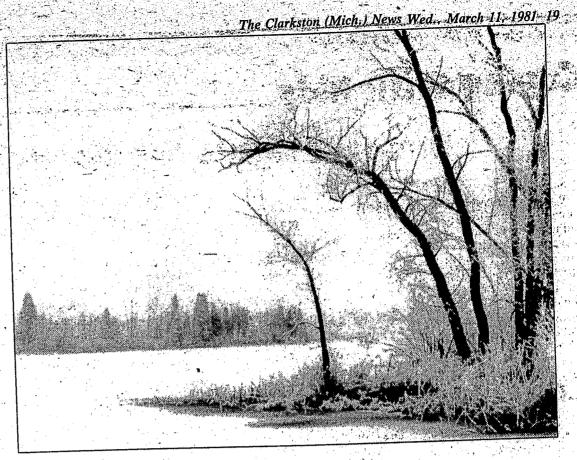
The Independence Township - preciated. We could use this for children's programs.

"It was kind of an unusual donation," he added, "But I'm for it, and love to see the interest of the local people."

## Leaf ban

Residents following the proposed leaf burning ban in Clarkston, can plan to attend a special meeting scheduled March 16.

The Village Council plans to discuss the issue, as well as other agenda items beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston.

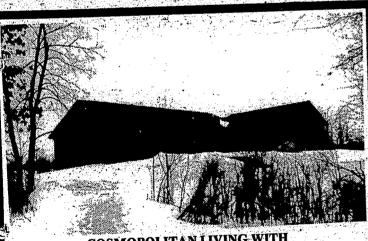


#### Prize winner

Robert Scott's photo of a misty winter day along the shores of Crooked Lake in Independence Township won the \$200 grand prize in the Oakland County Parks Winter Photo Contest. Scott, of Independence Township, also won a 1981 annual county parks vehicle pass for honorable mention in the color prints category. Another local man, Chuck Adams of Independence Township, won a \$100 first prize in the color slide category. The 11 winning photos chosen from nerly 600 entries will be on display through the month of March in the main lobby of the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph, in the Oakland County Service Center between Pontiac Lake Road and Dixie Highway.



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#### by George Bennett

## Saving taxes when selling a home

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Today's tax laws offer several ways to save or defer taxes on the gain realized when a personal residence is sold.

\$100,000 Exclusion on Sale of Residence generous with regard to the sale of a home by people over 55 years of age.

If when you sell your home, either you or your spouseris at least 55 and neither of you have ever elected the \$100,000 exclusion before, then you may qualify for an exclusion of up to \$100,000 of the gain realized on the sale of your home.

The election to exclude up to \$100,000 of gain can only be made once. If either you or your spouse has made the election during a previous marriage, then you are currently precluded from electing the exclusion.

Taxpayers 65 and older who previously elected the old sale of a residence exclusion may still elect the new \$100,000 exclu-

Once you have determined that you meet the qualifications, it is necessary to determine whether your home does.

During the five-year period ending on the date of the sale,

The tax laws are extremely , your home must have been owned by you or your spouse and used as your "principal residence" for periods adding up to three years or more.

> Short, temporary absences, such as for vacation or other seasonal absences, although accompanied with the rental of the residence, are counted as periods of use.

> The election to exclude up to \$100,000 of gain on the sale of your residence is made by filing Form 2119 (Part III).

If your gain exceeded \$100,000 or you did not qualify for the \$100,000 election (either because of age or a previous election), you still may be able to defer the recognition of the gain and postpone the payment of any tax.

#### Deferral of Gain on Sale of Principal Residence

If you buy a new home within 18 months following the sale of your old home, or sell your old home within 18 months following the purchase of a new home, no gain will be recognized currently on the sale of your old home, and no tax will bedue if the price of your new home is at least equal to the sales price of your old home.

The gain now recognized increases the gain on the later sale of your new home.

If you do not invest the same amount in your new home as you received on the sale of your old home, a partial deferral of tax may still be available.

Form 2119 is required to be filed when you sell a home. By completing Parts I and II of Form 2119, you can determine the amount of gain (line 11), if any, that will be recognized this

For more information. Publication 523, "Tax Information on Selling or Buying Your Home," is available from your local IRS office.

## Library scene

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to be held at the library April 7-9. The II a.m. Pre-school Story Time on Wednesday, March 18, includes "Snow Girl," a puppet cartoon; "Have a Snack," a film about good eating habits; and "Movement Everywhere," a film

about motion. The 4:30 p.m. Movie Hour on the same date is to include "From the Mixed-up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler" and

"Don't Go With Strangers." New books just in include: "Peter the Great" by Robert Massie, "Man of Law" by John Wainwright, "When the Music Changed" by Marie Reno, "Sports Illustrated Backpacking" and "Chilton's Motorcycle Owners Handbook."

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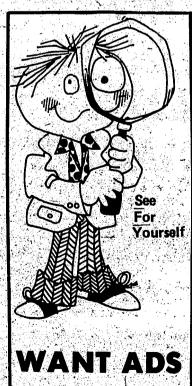
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4. Sidewalks		19,000.00
5. Dust Control	. 2	4,874.82
6. Fire Department		20,000.00
7. Road Projects	Ť.	24,500.00
8. Safety Paths	* *	20,000.00
9. Microfilming	100	1,159.12
10. Community Center		10,000.00
11. Library		5,284.46
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(II) A summmary of the proposed budget for the new Federal Revenue Sharing funds.

	1. Library	\$ 22,000
Ä,	2. Park Improvements	24,000
	3. Township Hall	34,777
	4. Dust Control	20,000
4	Other suggested uses were:	
		\$ 19,000
a,	2. Fire Department	40,000
7		The same of the sa
	(III) A summary of the proposed Township buc	
	1. General Fund	1,205,000
	2. Fire Fund	440,000
	3. Police Fund	240,000
	4. Water Fund	122,000
	5. Sewer Fund	392,000

For additional information on the foregoing, or to make written comments on the proposed Federal Revenue Sharing budget, contact the Township Clerk's Office, 90 N. Main Street, P.O. Box 69, Clarkston, Michigan 48016. ALL CITIZENS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND THE FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING BUDGET MEETING.

6. Library Fund

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

100,000

## Earth, sea face assault from plastic

Litter is here to stay. We are a boater per day finds its way into throw-away society.

We ignore the assault of litter on our senses. We toss a bottle, can or paper aside and think the ravages of time will dissolve it, or that a little carelessness won't

Every week, I count two, three or 10 black plastic bags lining the countryside in front of each home waiting for the garbage man to carry them off to some unseen landfill.

Beaches, be they ocean or great or small lakes, are spewed with millions of metric tons of offal that we idump--styrofoam cups, plastic toys, plastic eating utensils, sneakers.

Plastic is here to stay forever? It is formed by submitting. organic molecules from oil, coal and by-products to a variety of chewed reactions which produce large polymer compounds which, are non-corrodible and resistant to microbial attack.

Scientists question whether plastics release pollutants into fresh water streams, lakes, oceans and from landfills into water tables. Studies may be beginning too late.

Chemical problem or not, the physical problems are welldocumented

Plastic bags float on or just below the surface of the water and are mistaken for food-porpoises have died from plastic bags obstructing their stomachs.

Adult and small fish have plastic residues in their stomachs.

Birds throughout Europe and the United States have been swallowing particles which clog their digestive systems and kill

The U.S. Coast Guard says 1.5 pounds of garbage per

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our waterways.

If you multiply 1.5 pound by 50.5 million people who boated: in 1980, you get 34,000 metric

Appalling conditions are reported by scuba divers who, have explored the waterways, to say nothing of picnic sites and landfills and highways and

How do we deal with the problem? Are we part of it, or can we help prevent the plethora of

#### PREVENT PLASTIC TIPS

1. Use only paper eating utensils that are biodegradable.

2. Use galvanized garbage pails and used grocery sacks to hold refuse inside the cans.

3. Use paper instead of plastic problem, not a part of it.

4. Return to wax sandwich

5. Try to get natural toys--and shoes--in wood, canvas and metal.

6. Use glass when possible. Be part of the solution to the

## Things to do

#### Activities outside Clarkston-Independence-Springfield

Waterford Township High not yet been located.

A gala reunion is scheduled playwright Frederick Knott. for Aug. 1 at the Deer Lake Rac-

quet Club, 6167 White Lake, Independence Township.

To let fellow former classmates know you'll be attending, or for more information, phone 673-5882.

For the perfect suspense to School's Class of 1961 is gearing end Friday the 13th, plan to be up for its 20-year reunion, and is in the audience as the Rochester on a hunt for stragglers who've High School Drama Club presents "Wait Until Dark," by

Tickets for the thriller scheduled for performance on March 12 at 7:30 p.m. and March 13 and 14 at 8 p.m., are \$1.50 for the March 12 performance and \$2.50 on the 13 and

Rochester High School is

located at 180 S. Livernois in Rochester.

651-5590. Get a jump on the ap-

proaching warm-weather fishing. p.m. season by attending Bass-A-Rama presented by the Michigan Bass Busters of Oakland County at the CAI Building in Waterford.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for ages 16 to 10 and free for those under 10.

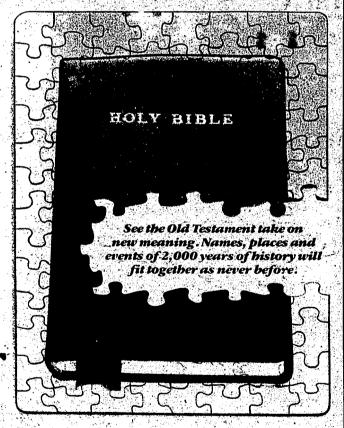
The CAI Building is located at 5640 Williams Lake Rd., just off For more information, phone Dixie Highway:

> The show is planned Sunday, March 15, from /10 a.m. to 6

Pontiac Northern High School-Class of 1961 is planning a reunion and is seeking missing classmates.

Call Sandy Lawrence at 625-3267 or Georgia Miller a 623-0933.

## **LET'S** TAKE A WALK THRU OLD TESTAMENT



In Six short hours, the big Picture of the old testament will become unforgettable...It's people, places, and key events will be on the tip of your tongue.

A wonderful teaching method that enabled me to absorb more on the Bible in 8 hours than I have in the last 48 years.

-Texas attendee

Like pieces of a puzzle, the events of the life of Christ began to fall into order...We had committed to memory, in proper order, the key of the earthly ministry of Jesus

Dallas Morning News

I am 78 years old and learned more today than at any time in my

-California attendee

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**Pontiac** 

335-2477

plication? Guess again. It's newspaper talk for a one column by 2-inch ad. Too small to be effective? You're reading this one!

··· 625-3370

You Can "TAKE YOUR WALK"

Saturday, March 21 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church** For further information, call 623-1224 or 623-7624 This Ad sponsored by

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WATER HEATERS, State or A.O. smith. 30 gal. gas 120.95; 40 gal. 13.95; 52 gal. elec. 159.95; 42 gal. erc. 144.95; single laundry tubs 21.95, double 43.95, laundry tub oumps 59.95, automatic 99.95. Hanjy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orlon. 693-8989.!!LX-8-5c

FT. POOL TABLE. Asking \$175 34-7342. Davisburg, !!CX28-3c

ZENITH 19" COLOR TV, \$200; Ski-Doo snowmobile, \$300; Toro 20" snowblower, \$225; Craftsman 26" snowblower, \$450; All in excellent condition. 373-0141.!!LX-18-2

FOR SALE, BURGLAR Alarm, \$500, originally \$1,000; Gibson chest freezer, excellent, \$200; Cash register, NCR, \$150; Quasar wide screen TV, 3x5' screen, \$500. Call 628-4143.!!!LX-9-1

SEASONED FIREWOOD: Oak Maple, & Ash. \$35 a face cord. 391-3354.!!LX-8-2



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Mich 48016 and we will bill you.
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Clarkston, MI 48016

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ARTEX PAINTS, party or individual orders. "Call Beth Douglas, 628-6090.!!LX-7-4\*

FOR SALE: Mobile homes in Woodland Estates, Hidden Lakes Estates, Lakevilla, Village Green, Call today on the one of Your choice. Realty World, R.L. Davisson, 628-9779!!!LX-52-tf

WELL SEASONED oak firewood. Snowplowing. Delivered. 625-4747!!!CX21-tf

DRY HARDWOOD, Oak and Maple 625-2784 or 625-3694!!!CX20-tfc

FOR SALE, BURGLAR Alarm, \$500. originally \$1,000; Gibson chest freezer, excellent, \$200; Cash register, NCR, \$150; Quasar wide screen TV, 3x5' screen, \$500. Call 628-4143.!!!LX-9-1

CLEARANCE ON ALL Woodburning stoves in stock. Stop out and get our price before you buy. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989.!!LX-8-5c

6'8"x8' sliding glass door, \$200; 2 year old upright freezer, 16 cu. ft., condition, \$100. good 693-4344.!!!LX-9-2



1978 SCHULT MOBILE Home, 14x65. Bath, front kitchen, all appliances included. Excellent condition, in Village Green Park \$16,500. After 5pm, 373-7460.!!LX-8-2

FIREWOOD: White birch or oak. Call 625-4734, 625-8446, !!CX28-4c 1979 CHRYSLER OUTBOARD, 20 h.p., electric start, with tank, \$975. Call 649-0058.!!LX-8-2c

1979 55 H.P. JOHNSON OUT-BOARD, electric start, \$1175 with . & tanks. ⊸Call. 649-0058.!!LX-8-2c

1979 12-FT. SANDPIPER SAILBOAT. \$249. Call 649-0058.!!LX-8-2c

ELECTRIC STOVE, \$115; Weber grill, \$25, 12x30 ft. carpet, \$110. 391-1523.!!!LX-9-1

DMSO DEGREASER AVAILABLE. Call evenings. 628-2333.!!LX-8-4\*

PINE FURNITURE: Couch, platform. rocker, Boston rocker, coffee table; 2 end tables. Earth tones with exposed wood in excellent condition. 628-4385.!!LX-7-3 L-5-3

BE, READY, FOR POWER failures. 3000 watt overlowe generators with a 220 outlet, 595.00; Clearance on all-Kero-Sun heaters. Get our price before you buy. We carry bulk kerosens.!!LX-8-5c

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DOLL HOUSE furniture & accessories. Budget priced, 10% storewide sale. Saturday & Sunday. Growing Pains Antique Village. 391-0311, IIILX-9-20

DOUBLE STAINLESS steel kitchen sinks 35.95% Delta single lever faucets 25.95, with spray 34.95. Delex washerless 18.95, with spray 25.95. Bath with pop-up 25.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston, Rd., Orlon, 693-8989.!!LX-8-5

ELECTRIC TRACTOR, hand operated, 15 h.p., snow blower, mower deck, sweeper; trailer. 391-1467.IILX-9-1;



HAND CRAFTED Nautical Lamps for sale: 625-0035.!!LX-9- 1

WE RENT OUR LOG SPLITTER by day, ½ day or hour. Handy Andy Pro Hardware. Clarkston Rd., Orion. 693-8989.!!LX:8-5c

BOOTHBY'S' OLD FARM SHOP. 50%-44%-20% off stationery thru March: For Brides; top quality heavy 3-ply wedding napkins with name, date & bridal design. 20% savings on large selection wedding invitations and announcements, 50% savings on Monogrammed notes and letterheads. \$10.60 per 100. 44% savings on antique Velum with name & address, \$8.95 per 100. Dixie Hwy, and White Lake Rd., Clarkston.!!29-3c



SEASONED FIREWOOD, \$30 a cord, \$35 delivered. 4'x8'x?. 628-0470. 628-4373.!!LX-7-6 L-5-6

WE CARRY THE COMPLETE LINE of Poulan Chainsaws. Micro 10" from 79,95. Get our price before you buy. See the all new 3700 3.7 Countervibe chainsaw. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orlon. 693-8989.!!LX-8-5c

ASSORTMENT OF AVON pieces. \$250 for all. 399-6325 after 5pm.!!LX-6-4

OWNER WILL PAY first 3 months of lot rent for this 1700 sq. ft. mobile home. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, large dining area. Car port & storage area. Many more extras: Owner very anxious to sell. Call Realty World, R.L. Davisson, 628-9779.111LX-9-2c

8' POOL TABLE with accessories. Fair condition. \$65. Call 628-3917.!!LX-8-2

G.E.COPPERTONE built-in double oven, range top with vent hood, dousink. Reasonable. 373-7123.!!LX-8-2

WATKINS PRODUCTS. 100% deliver. guaranteed, can 391-1812!!! R18tf, RX3tf



GUARANTEED AMWAY Products for every need are just a phone call away. We deliver. 628 0592 before 3 p.m.1!!LX-5-6

FOR SALE: wedding fing; Gerbels, gineau pigs, aqu 752-7265 ILX-8-2

HOTPOINT NO FROST Avocado 2-door side by-side refrigerator. Exc. condition, \$175, apartment sized white electric Kelvinator stove, \$45, 623-0711.!!(CX30-1c

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC Zig Zag sewing machine, embroiders, appli-ques, buttonholes, etc. Late model school trade in. Terms of \$6/month or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee: Universal Sewing Center: 334-0905:IICX30-16

YARDMAN SNOWBLOWER: 4 horse, 2 stage, very good condition. \$225. 628-1483.!!LX-8-2

OAK HARDWOOD flooring, covers approximately 15x15 area. Best offer. 628-7108.!!LX-8-2

30 INCH Electric range. Very good condition. 628-6745.!!ILX-9-1c

1973 SCHULTZ Mobile home for sale. 12x60, 12x20 room addition, Franklin fireplace. Asking \$11,500. Will sell land contract. Call 628-7769.IIILX-9-4

point hitch. Good condition. \$300 or ground 34.95; 14-2 with ground best offer, 391-0747.11LX-9-2 26.95; in 250 ft, cartons, Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion 693-8989:ILLX-8-5c

> BE READY FOR POWER FAILURES. 3000 watt Overlowe generators with 220 butlet, 595, Clearance on all Kero-Sun Heaters, Get our price before you buy. We carry bulk kerosene, Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orlon. 693-8989.11LX-9-4c

WOOD STORAGE SHEDS, Build on your site, 8x10, 8x8, 8x6. Call 628-0330, 664-6734.!!LX-9-4\*

WOOD STOVE CLEARANCE SATURDAY SALE ONLY: Con-ostogo by Finelay, 1/4" and 5/16" steel fire brick lined, Reg. \$600, Sale \$449. Ortonville Stock Yard. 627-4360.!!LX-9-1c

PORTABLE BAR, 6 ft. with four matching bar stools, \$100. 652-7310 or 693-2205.!!LX-9-1

FOR SALE, BURGLAR alarm, \$500, originally \$1,000; Gibson chest freezer, excellent, \$200; Cash register, NCR, \$150; Quasar wide screen TV, 3x5' screen, \$500. Call-628-4143.!!!LX-9-1

AMANA UPRIGHT Freezer, good condition, \$85; 2 wood office desks, \$20 each. Pair of his & hers oak chairs, excellent condition, \$50; Almost new 11/2 ton chain fall, \$100; aluminum canoe 14 ft. long, 3 ft. wide, good condition, \$225. 628-0787.!!!LX-9-2



EASTER CHOCOLATES for your kid's baskets. Order now! 625-0035,LX-9-1

FOR SALE: Electric guitar, Magnum, Les Paul style. With case. 628-3079.I!L.X-9-1\*

HOTPOINT STOVE, gas dryer (gold). Call 623-0094 after 4pm. !!RX8-1 dh

AL'S TV. Good used T.V.s. Color, B/W. 693-8719.!!LX-8-8\*

FULL SIZE MATTRESS, like new. 628-1287.!!LX-8-2

WESTERN SADDLE for sale: good condition, \$125. Call after 3pm. 628-9166.!!LX-8-2



AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR going out of business, Entire stock at 25% off. Call from 9-5pm, 693-4553.ULX-8-2 LR-23-3

1978 SYLVAN MOBILE Home.
14x56. Must sell May stay on large lot in Woodlands Mobile. Home park. 2 bedroom, 10x9 shed; stove, refrigerator, kitchen set, dishwasher, living im set air conditioner, all carnet & drapes Washer & dryer negotiable \$12,500. After 6 weekdays anytime weekends, weekdays, anytime weekends, 693-8592.11LX-8-tfdh L-61fdh: LR 23tfdh hou seu séirea

1975 BENDIX Mobile home in the Oxford area. \$6,000.

FARMALL A TRACTOR, Plow-culivator blade Needs mechanical work. Best offer over \$600. 628-4330 TULX-9-1

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SEASONED FIREWOOD for sale; Oak & Maple \$40 a face cord delivered, two for \$75, 391-4676 or 391-0344;!!LX-8-4

FOR SALE, BURGLAR alarm, \$500, originally \$1,000; Glbson chest freezer, excellent, \$200; Cash register, NCR, \$150; Quasar wide screen TV, 3x5' screen, \$500. Call 628-4143.IILX-9-1.

WE PAY \$25 for complete junk cars. 628-6745!!!LX8-tf

HAY FOR SALE; 75c a bale. 628-2374 or 628-2717.!!!LX-9-2\*

RECONDITIONED electric washers & dryers. \$85 and under. E & J Appliance Service . 394-0273.!!!LX-9-2c

GARDEN TRACTOR, 6 h.p. with 38" mower, electric start, like new, \$500. 628-4607:[HLX-9-2

REFRIGERATOR & FREEZER repaired. Licensed refrigeration man. Also dishwashers, trash compactors & disposals. 627-2087.IIILX-9-3

AIR-TIGHT WOOD STOVE Large 'Earth Stove' \$450. 1-796-3593.IIILX 9-2\*

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MOVING SALE: Hammond Organ, Kee Lectro 1200 copy machine, dinette set, china cupboard, bookcases, and misc household items. Call 674-3485 after 6pm.!!CX30-1p.

AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG Sewing machine, repossessed 1972 fashion dial model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50/month for 8 months or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, 334-0905. IICX30-1c

30x40 INSULATED dog house, \$40. 625-0015. (IGX30-1c:

TWIN SIZE BED, complete, \$20. Good condition, 625-4108 IJCX30-1p

CHANDELIER, IMPORTED from Italy. Handblown & etched glass, hand carved antique brass, hand painted, \$700 firm. Call, 625,8250 after 5pm.! CX30 dhands.

ANTIQUE SALE: Oak bookcase, rolltop desk, Hosier cabinet, Ice cream set round oak tables, chairs, stained windows, fireplace mantels, organs, hall tree with seat, Irish pantry, pair of crystal doors, armoire & much more, 30 W. Burdick, Oxford, 14-5, Thurs Sat, IILX-9-1

GRIZZLEY WOOD STOVE; Firebrick lined, air tight; burns 10 to 12 hours, \$375, 627-6036 after 6pm, ILX-9-1

PROM DRESS FOR SALE: Size 9/10, \$40. Call 693 9420 IIILX 9 1

PORTABLE BAR: 6 (ft; With 4 matching bar stools, \$100; 2-ton budget chain saw, \$250; 652-7310 or 693-2205. ULX-9-1

FOR SALE & WANTED: 7 ft. Myers snow blade & pump, \$350; WANTED to buy, wooden fence posts. 628-7292,IILX-9-1.

STANTANT SELECTION

19 1NGH MAGNAVOX color TV \$175, 625-5670.!!CX30-1c

CLOVER, HAY, second cutting 627-3981, IICX30-1c

WASHER & DRYER, portable /\$125. 625-0494. II CX30: 1c

RABBIT HUTCHES; New, \$18; Breed Does, \$7. 673-1436. ICX30-2p

1978 FISHER Stereo system. Excellent condition. \$225. 628-1741.IICX30-1c

1980 HONDA, XR 200 Excellent condition, 1300 miles, \$800. 625-5610:!!CX30-fp

POOL TABLE, 8 ft. Brunswick, Cues & Rack: \$325, 394-0969 HCX30-1c

RUMMAGE SALE. Clothes, furniture, tools, lots of miss. March 14-15, 10am-5pm. 4525 White Lake Rd., Clarkston, 110X30-1c

QUALITY DESIGNER Grouping-Country English sofa and 3 coordinating chairs, \$950; Zenith color TV, \$25; Selmer Signet Clairnet & accessories, \$190, plus misc. items. 628-3255.!!R-24-3 RX9-1

DINING SET, Antique Cherry, with china cabinet, buffet, 6 chairs and table. Reasonable. 628-1436:!!LX-9-2 L-7-3 LR-24-3

1979 MOBILE HOME, A/C, some furniture and shed. Myst sell. 693-1354 or 752-7846 [IR-24-3 RX-9-1

1977 ELCONA 14x70 2 bedroom with appliances, shed, large kitchen w/dining rm. in Lakevilla: \$15,500. Financing available. 628-4974.!!!LX-9-2\*

DOLL HOUSE furniture & accessories. Budget priced, 10% storewide sale, Saturday & Sunday. Growing Pains Antique Village. 391-0311.IIILX-9-2c

FOUR SPEED THANSMISSION and transfer case for Chevy truck. Less than 10,000 miles. \$400. Call 628-1628.I[LX-9-1

20" SQUIRREL CAGE. Blower fan, perfect, \$30. 693-1169.!!LX-9-1\*

BROWN & BEIGE striped couch & love seat, \$300. Bayarian china service for 8, open stock, \$350, valued at \$1,000. Wood lamp, \$15. Call after 10. 693-2856.!!LX-9-2

TWIN BED innerspring mattress. Excellent quality, 651-8218, !!LX-9-2

WOOD FOR SALE. A bargain. 628-0651 ILX-9-1

SEARS 600 Wall furnace, natural gas, 50,000 BTU, \$175. Used 2 seasons 628-7108.ILLX-9-1

ZENITH CONSOLE 25" color TV, \$110; Also Kenmore 40" white stove with grill, large oven, \$75, 693-1861. Call evenings. !!LX-9-2

13 FT. CAMPER, excellent condition, \$900. Call 628-3661.!!LX-9-1

GREEN GAS STOVE, \$60; Regency monitor radio,; \$30; antique sickle bar mower, \$75. Call 391,3108 ULX-9-1

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques. Monthly payments Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. IILX-9-1c L-7-1c ER-24-1c

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1980 TOYOTA long bed pickup. 5-speed, many extras. \$5600 or best offer. 391-3354 ILLX-8-2

1973 FORD WAGON, Transportation special. \$400. 693-4697,!!LX-8-2\*

1965 FIBERGLASS VW PICKUP. Needs repair \$100. 693-4977.IILX-8-2 1977 BONNEVILLE, excellent condition, PS/PB, cruise, rustproofed, vinyl roof, stereo. 625-4865 or 623-6345.UCX29-2c

1980 DATSUN 310 GX coupe. Front wheel ::drive. "Asking: \$5,200. 634-7342., Davisburg: !ICX28-3c

FOR SALE: 1974 THUNDERBIRD, good transportation: 628-3666 til 5pm, 628-3970 äfter 5pm, 11LX-9-2

1974 TRIUMPH TR6. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 373-9120, ext. 506.IILX-9-1dh

1978 HORIZON 4-SPEED, 4-door, PS, AM/FM, fust proofed, \$3350, 391-1467.IILX 9-1

1972 JEEP COMANDO 258, 6-cylinder, hard & soft top 8 track/cassette, PS, carpet Good condition: \$1200 or offer. 628-2891.iILX-9-2

1966 CHEVELLE 2-DOOR, V-6, Auto., \$350, 391-2421.!!LX:9-1

1971 MONTE CABLO 350 engine, PS/PB, AM/FM cassette. Very good condition, \$850, 391-2421.!!LX-9-1

78 FIAT, fair condition. Needs transmission work. Engine just rebuilt. Best offer. 628-7564 after 5pm.!!LX-9-2



1977 GMC truck 4x4. Low mileage. \$3,000. 693-6502 after 4: HLX-8-3 L-6-3 LR-23-3

1978 FORD CLUB Wagon, 4 speed with overdrive, 8 passenger, privacy windows, completely carpeted. 30,000 miles. Very good condition, runs excellent, new radial tires, 18 m.p.g. \$4500. 628-4614 after 6pm.!!LX-8-2

1975 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton crew cab Silverado pick-up: Good condition, 678-2677 !!LX-8-2

1976 CHEVETTE: Auto., custom interior. sport decor. 394-0572.IICX30-1f

1975 VEGA 22' travel trailer, self contained, loaded. 391-0595.IILX-8-2

1941 FORD PICK-UP, original, very restorable, several new parts. \$1,950. Call 628-1231. IILX-9-1

1969 GRAND PRIX, PS/PB, 400 engine, 70,000 miles \$500. 693-9570. !!LX-9-1



1965 FORD FAIRLANE 4-door, 289 engine, automatic, radio & heater, \$600; 1973 Mercury Colony Park wagon, 4-door, 460 engine, trailer pack & hitch, automatic, PS/PB, \$300, 628-2822.111LX-9-2

1971 CHEVROLET Bellaire. New tires, brakes, starter, radiator, exhaust system. Needs some work. Must sell. \$300 or best offer. 628-6579.!!LX-8-2

1970 POLARA for parts or selling whole: \$200 for all.

1975 DODGE VAN, sun roof, special wheels & tires, \$1,700; 1974 Ford LTD, new tires, good shape, \$1,000. Call 693-6994.!!LX-9-1

9-PASSENGER 1974: Chevrolet, Suburban Best offer, 693-1700.!!! Rx9-1\*

1975 DODGE RAM: Charger; good , shape: \$2,200: Call = 391-1490.!!LX-9-2

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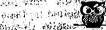
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#### **SYNOPSIS**

of the Special Meeting of the Independence Township Board March 3, 1981

The meeting was called to order 7:13 p.m. Roll Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis, Vandermark.

1. There was discussion about closing the meeting to discuss pending litigation.

2. Defeated a motion to add to the agenda discussion of the Stolaruk gravel pit. Votes for the addition: Ritter, Rose; Votes against the addition: Kozma, Smith, Stuart, Travis, Vandermark.

3. The meeting adjourned 7:29 p.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

Special meetings of the Township Board are called as needed with notice of the agendas of those meetings posted on the doors of the Township Hall at least 18 hours before the meeting.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

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ADOPTED: March 3,1981 EFFECTIVE: April 10, 1981

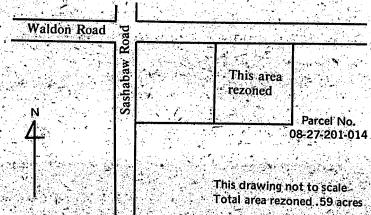
AN AMENDMENT TO THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP **ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83.** 

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

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

TO WIT: To change from MS Motor Vehicle Service district to Dixie Hwy., Waterford : ML Limited Industrial district and is located in Section 27 and described as follows:

Subject Property is 1/2 acre located directly behind Standard Service Station at the corner of Sashabaw & Waldon Roads. "See map for reference".



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

Passed this 3rd day of March, 1981, by the Independence Township Board. Ayes: Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis,

Nay: None HISTOR Absent: None.

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#### **BID NOTICE**

Sealed, bids will be received by Hillview Memorial Gardens for mowing of cemetery at the corner of Edgar and Andersonville Road until 5:00 p.m., March 23, 1981

Bids should be mailed to Hillyiew Memorial Gardens, P.O. Box 381, Davisburg, MI 48019.

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I will reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

J. Calvin Walters

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the next Annual Meeting of the Electors of the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, will be held at:

1:00 P.M. SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1981, at the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. ALL RESIDENTS OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ARE URGED TO ATTEND.

> Christopher L. Rose, Clerk Independence Township

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#### SYNOPSIS

of Action Taken at the March 3, 1981 Regular Meeting of the Independence Township Board

The meeting was called to order 7:30 p.m. Roll: Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis, Vandermark.

1. Agreed to have discussion of the Stolaruk gravel pit at a special meeting on March 17, 1981, 7:00-p.m.

2. Closed debate on the question of an addition to the March 3, 1981 agenda. Ayes: Ritter, Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis; Nay:

Kozma, Vandermark. 3. Added discussion of the Deer Lake Farms Consent Judgement to the March 3, 1981 agenda. Ayes: Smith, Travis.

Vandermark, Ritter: Nay: Stuart, Kozma, Abstain: Rose. 4. Adopted resolution declaring Scleroderma Awareness Week

for March 15 to 21, 1981, in Independence Township. 5. Appointed Mr. James B. Smith as the local agent for disaster

assistance relief: 6. Approved minutes of February 17, 1981 meeting as corrected.

7. Tabled action on resolution regarding Oakland County Sportsman's Club shooting ranges.

8. Approved tentative preliminary plat of Independence Groves Subdivision with the exclusion of the easement for the stub street and to include the township engineer's recommendations. Ayes: Stuart, Travis, Vandermark, Kozma, Ritter, Rose: Abstain: Smith.

9. Tabled action on Deer Lake Farms Consent Judgement amendment to the next possible agenda.

10. Approved bills totaling \$36,340.08

11. Rezoned a parcel in section 27 from MS (Motor Vehicle Service) to ML (Limited Industrial).

12. Approved final plat of Woodglen Estates No. 2.

13. Increased the Townships, share of dust control costs from 6¢ to 10¢ per foot.

14. Accepted the high bids on the sale of a township trailer and a township vehicle.

15. Authorized the revenue from the sale of the vehicle to be placed in an escrow account for the use of the Township

16. Adopted resolution requesting reimbursement for the 1980 State Presidential Primary election.

17. Discussed the presented township budgets and agreed to hold a special meeting March 10, 1981 to review them.

18. Authorized the Supervisor to post a position and hire a Secretary in the Assessing Department and Building Department.

19. Meeting adjourned 10:48 p.m.

All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be held March 17, 1981 at the Township Library, 6495 Clarkston, Road. 7:30 p.m. Some tentative agenda items include: 101, 104 diagram

1. Budget hearings - Federal Revenue Sharing funds. 121 1213

2. Appointments.
3. Municipal office needs survey.

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## The first 100 days

## Supervisor James Smith sees greater citizen involvement

By Marilyn Trumper

On"a Saturday night in Independence Township, bridger club conversation is dominated by talk of local government.



'It's ... rewarding to see ... progress."

That's the first time that's ever happened. Usually the conversation is about who's going where or who's doing what."

A man seated at that bridge table passes along the remark to township Supervisor James B. Smith.

Smith points to it as the new mood sweeping through Independence Township since the 100 days ago."

"Of course, we've weathered some storms, Smith said, The DNR hearing (on the proposed Edward C. Levy pit) was one. That highlighted the importance of citizens' involvement."

Hundreds of concerned meeting to voice opposition to the project, he said.

The pit is a crucial issue to our welfare as a residential suburban community. We're not sure we're going to win, but we're confident we've done everything in our power.'

Íf anything has been proven in these first 100 days, he said, it is that citizens in the townshiphave tremendous talents and are willing to become involved.

Of the five established task forces involving 25 people, not one person has turned Smith down when he's asked them to serve. he said.

He points to a stack of notebooks, folders and soft bound books; resting six-inches high on his desk

"This is homework two task forces have handed in," he said. "To do this internally would

"Ultimately, some proposalswill lead to computer use, which will increase productivity. The task forces are working the way I had anticipated," he said.

But the township needs the residents and over 30 groups services of additional task organized and appeared at that forces, and more will be appointed in the future; Smith pro-

"We need a task force to look into governmental structure. and recommend whether we should stay a general law township, or become a charter township. We need to review whether we should have a township manager, or stay with the present administration," he

Another task force is needed to study the interrelationship between the Village of Clarkston, the schools, and the township, he said.

Counting his 100 days in office; Smith said there have been changes, many which have proven productive and created an atmosphere of goodwill.

We've instituted a meaningful program of department head management meetings and

new administration took over take more manpower than we have established a process for have and would take a year or budget development which has were doing and why. allowed us to review every line as I promised.

that because of this process we will submit to the board on March 3 the first draft of a balanced budget within our means," Smith said.

Currently, Smith is negotiating with the township, money. We are using our budget firefighters to renew their contract, which expires March 31.

"We've approached this in the spirit of mutual goodwill," he said, pleased with results so far. 'We're inegotiating without either the township attorney or the union.

"It's early to predict, but we all agree on the need for a contract which will mutually serve the township, the union and will recognize the realities of the current economic situation," he\_ said.

For Smith, there have been disappointments along the way.

"I was disappointed in finding a lack of documentation of township operations. There were no developed programs of job qualifications or hiring or purchasing procedures. There was no program of system analysis

which questioned what people

"This mandated the im mediate formation of the task As a result. I'm confident force on personel policy and the other business practices." he

Shrinking revenue has proven another disappointment.

"All of us have aspirations on what we'd like to do, but it costs with first considerations to local income which covers top priority. needs," he said.

Next, administrators consider external income, like federal revenue sharing and state shared revenue, he said, which pay for the i township's discretionary needs.

Lastly, programs like CETA and Community Develop which Smith terms of a "highly tenous. nature," targeted to one-time. improvement.

"I'm beginning to understand and appreciate the needs and aspirations of each depart-ment," Smith said.

"I have found this is a very exciting challenge, and I haven't worked hard in years. I came into office with many goals, and it's very rewarding to see we're making progress," he said.

## Clarkston Professional Plaza

up his orthodontist practice in and hanging lightbulbs. Waterford, the Clarkston Pro-

saw the community's need for a describes the type of service of team of medical and dental fered in each area and relates specialists and met the each to the others. challenge.

"This is going to be as good a health care center as in any com-reach out and touch after having munity, in Michigan," he said: them on paper, so long." "My goal has been to put up a can deliver the finest in health care to the community.'

The center is to open the first months, the building will be fully occupied, he said.

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Twelve years agoswhen Dr. Township, his plans and goals Charles Munk moved to In-transcend the still visible dependence Township and set wooden beams, cement floors

He points to an open space fessional Plaza wasn't even a and says that will hold the latest what is in the best interests of twinkle in his eye. . x-ray equipment explains where the patient and, most impor-But, as the years went by, he each specialist's, office will be,

> "After three years," he said, it's nice to see things that I can

One of the most important infirst-class building in which we gredients is the team approach that can be taken to treat patients.

In Munk's suite alone, there part of April, and in three to six will be the standard examining rooms, consultation room and

problem, he can come over to this building and we can gather all the specialists in one room," Munk said.

"All the specialists can decide tantly, how it can be coordinated among specialists for the best interests of the patient."

But perhaps the best part is that once a course of treatment is decided, it won't mean traveltice, specialists, who plan to work ing to Birmingham or Flint—the at the center include Dr. George Township, he said.

together like this outside of a university-type setting," Munk said with pride. "This is unusual."

In addition to Munk's prac-

best care will be available in one Krull, a pediatric dentist; Dr. building in Independence James Williams, an oral ownship, he said.
"Izreally don't know of any Szymanowski, an ear, nose and centers that have been put throat specialist and plastic facial surgeon; Dr. Joseph Heitsch, an orthopedic surgeon; Dr. Gary Barret, a prosthodontist and an endodontist (root canal) specialists' group.

#### 'I don't know of any ce like this outside of a university-type Dr. Charles Munk setting'

ready to occupy," he said.

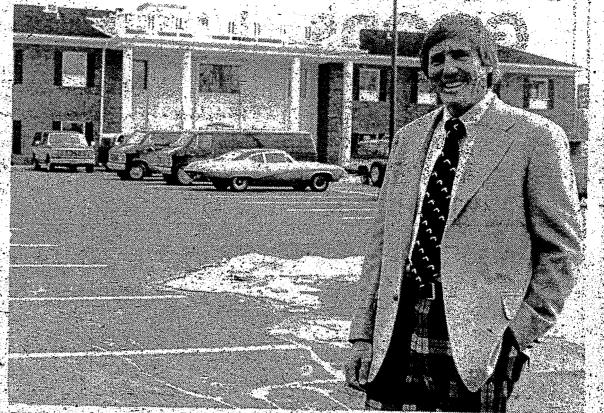
-"It's been a very long road, but part of the reason it's been so long is because we've been very particular about what we're: bringing in here and how it's done."

As Munk walks through the building under construction at 5825 S. Main, just north of Dixie Highway in Independence

"The whole project has taken > There will also be a speechalmost three years from initial pathologist's office, a dental lab discussions to the time we're where retainers can be made, an x-ray room, a room-where films will be shown on the care of teeth and a teeth brushing area complete with mirrors and sinks.

His whole approach to the team effort in dental care, however, is epitomized by a room designed for medical and dental consultations.

"If a doctor or a dentist has a



Dr. Charles Munk's plans for the Clarkston Professional Plaza include "bringing to the community something that reflects the tastes of the community," he says,

## From brewing to woking—Somethin's Cookin

The smell of fresh-ground cof-~ fee fills the air,

Racks upon racks hanging onthe ceiling and walls hold sparkling copper cookware, colorful aprons, bright red metal pots and pans, wine glasses and day, evenings and on Saturdays. an array of shiny kitchen gadgets.

Designed for the person who spends quite a bit of time in the kitchen, Somethin's Cookin

'l'm optimistic.

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even offers incentive to learn more about the fine art of food preparation.

In addition to carrying just about everything a cook could ask for, cooking classes are common occurences at the shop.

Experienced chefs offer tips on things like how to make yeast bread, use a microwave oven, cook in a wok and prepare French cuisine and desserts.

A calendar listing the classes. that average \$10 a session and range from one lesson to four, is on hand at the store or by calling 625-1210.

The classes meet during the

Phil Alper, the owner of Somethin's Cookin, opened his shop Dec. 1.

"We feel we have the most complete line of gadgets of any kitchen store around-bar none," he said, adding that each gadget has a clear explanation of its use posted on the wall.

"We carry basically the top line of everything," he adds, and also his prices are lower than any kitchen store he has shopped.

A residential builder and developer since 1946, for the past five years Alper has not been active in the field, he says, because others run the property he owns including the Wonderland Shopping Center in

He decided to open a kitchen store after watching another large shop grow even larger over a two-year period.

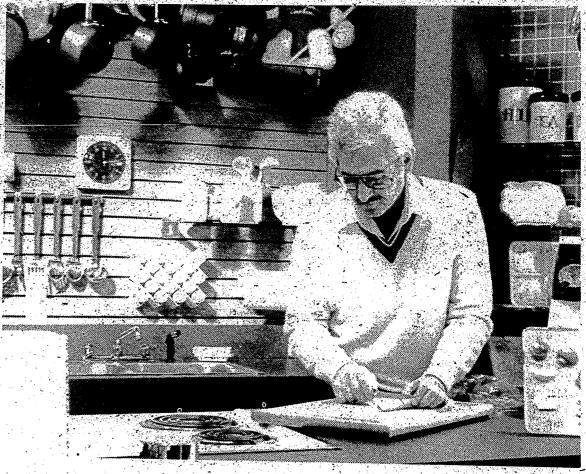
"More and more people stay home and do their cooking instead of going out," he said.

He's enjoying the venture so much that he plans to open another store in Flint, Plymouth or Northville when the economy improves.

"President Reagan has kind of going to turn the tide overnight, the Clarkston Corners, is open

"I'm optimistic," he says. but I think he's going to do it." Somethin's Cookin, located at surprised me a little bit. He isn't 32 S. Main, Clarkston, inside

Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Owner Phil Alper shows the spot where classess in cooking are taught inside Somethin's Cookin.

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## Kieft Engineering: Specialists for 25 years

Watching James Scharl, R.L.S., state his position before local government is akin to seeing a cultivated lawyer with experience cross-emamine the principal witness in a trial.

With surveys in hand and aerial photographs tacked to the presentation board, Scharl has the answers and cites arguments one after another:

Most importantly, he thinks on his feet.

He is one of four principals in the firm of Kieft Engineering Inc., located at 5852 S. Main, Independence Township.

Others are President Delton Lohff, P.E. R.L.S., Michael Rhodes, P.E. and Daniel B. Williams, R.L.S.

The four men and their 20-person staff have the expertise and 25 years experience to guide a client through most any development. They share strong

backgrounds in planning, subdivisional surveying, development and sanitary waste. treatment.

'We are involved in engineering, surveys and designing residential subdivisions. We're also involved in site work for \_\_\_multiple commercial, developments and lot and boundary surveys," Rhodes said.:

They have radio dispatched. trucks to contact survey teams and have them on site within minutes.

Scharl points out an important aspect of engineering.

The men know the area they're dealing with.

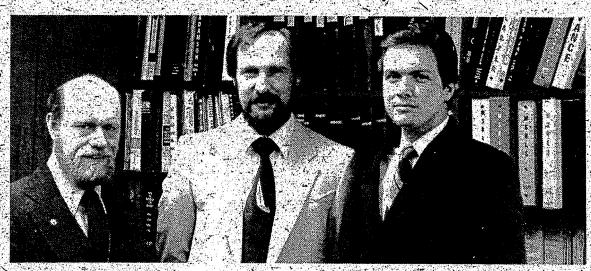
"We'll guide and advise (a client) on what we feel would be acceptable to a municipality. We'll look at what's in the township master plan.

"We'll let them know that what they're proposing could be extremely controversial and advise them they may have a very 'tough time," he said.

won't get involved in controversial projects."

Kieft Engineering Inc. is open "But, that's not to say we from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and by appointment on weekends.

For more information, phone 625-5251



Three of the four owners of Kieft Engineering are (from left) Michael Rhodes, James Scharl and Daniel Williams.

## Christine's Delicatessen:An excursion in eating

It's Sunday afternoon,

You turn the television channel and sit back to watch nine innings of Tiger ball with 15 minutes 'til game time.

Laying out strategy for game food, you head to the refrigerator to prepare the next hour's intake—only to discover the only available item is the light bulb.

Where do you go to get good food, fast service and a free

To Christine's Delicatessen inside the shopping center at the intersection of Dixie Highway and M-15 in Independence Township.

Christine has stocked her shelves and counters full with sweet meats, lunch meats, potato chips and chip candy, soda pop and cream soda. 🔑

- She has fresh breads, rolls, and just-baked cakes, and a dozen different snacking cheeses to choose from.

There are nuts by the pound, tarts, submarine sandwiches, potato and bean salads, and drinking straws.

There's ice cream and sundae sauce, eggs, frozen foods, pizza fixings and ready-to-eat pizza squares.

Everything for the game munchings, light snacking, lunches, parties and just good old eating.

Christine moved to her new location in the same shopping center five months ago. She's still filling her shelves with delicacies and expects imported candies to arrive soon.

"I need some sunshine today," she says, smiling at one customer and calling her by

"How are you today? she asks

For Christine, the communication is a way of life.

"I love the people, I've always been like that," she said, "Anybody I can help—I do. That's my life; this is my life; and they're really nice people."

A sign on the front window

says that through these doors walk the greatest customers in the world.

Christine Karbownik means

Christine's Delicatessen is open Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Busily tackling a long line of customers and calling each by name comes easily to Christine Karbownik,

## Sporty, casual atmosphere on tap at The Pub

Spring Lake Country Club can make the hungry sports enthusiast feel right at home.

In "The Pub," Spring Lake's recently opened restaurant and bar, a casual and sports-minded atmosphere prevails.

Pennants from Detroit pro teams like the Tigers, Lions and Red Wings, Big Ten pennants, sports photos and memorabilia circle the walls. A large TV viewing screen holds a prominent place, ready to light up with the day's big basketball, baseball, football or hockey game.

And on the menu are a selection of hot sandwiches and burgers to satisfy every fan's palate, along with a full-service bar to quench his or her thirst.

"We don't have any heavy menu," says Spring Lake coowner Dan Fife. "Just a good choice of sandwiches and drinks."

Fife has contacted University of Michigan basketball coach Bill Frieder for some additional photos and decorative items. Gary Nustad, Clarkston High School's varsity basketball coach, donated the large framed photo of the 1979-80 CHS state semi-finalist team hanging above the bar.

Taking care of the culinary

aspects of the business in The Pub's kitchen is Bob Gibson, who joined the Spring Lake staff last November.

- "We've got the people here out on the golf course, and we're hoping to attract them to stay after they've played," Gibson

A common summer scene is a group of softball players, look-

## 'A good choice of sandwiches and drinks

ing for a casual atmosphere in which to relax and have a few beers and sandwiches after the

The pub is the ideal place to do it, says Gibson.

Increasing Spring Lake's banquet business is another goal, he says. The upstairs area at Spring Lake was formerly used as a regular restaurant, but now it is reserved for banquets and par-

"We've expanded our banquet menu, and now offer quite a selection," Gibson says.

The Pub also features entertainment and dancing on the weekends. There's a DJ on Frid-

day and a live duo on Saturdays. "We had a 50's party not too

long ago, and it really went over well," Gibson says. Now we're

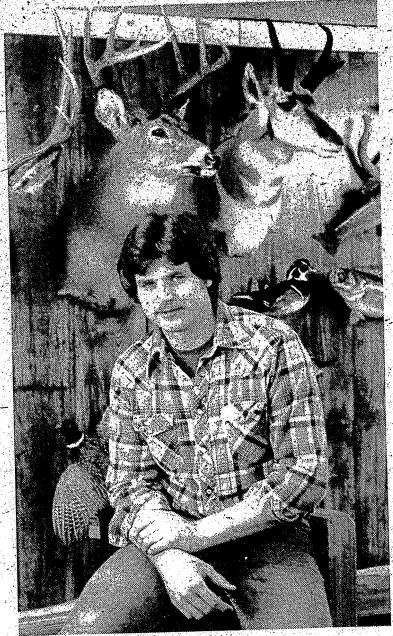
planning a St. Patrick's Day party.

"Business has been pretty good, and it's picking up.



Bob Gibson is the creator of the tasty sandwiches and fine food served in a sportsinspired atmosphere at The Pub.





Waterford Hill Sports Center on Dixie Highway is Bob Brown's newly opened business, offering every type of gear for the outdoorman, and specializing in taxidermy. Bob, a recent graduate of taxidermy displays the efforts of his craft, filling a full wall of the shop.

## Hunters', fishers' paradise awaits

Ice fishermen line up at the door as early as 6:30 a.m., says Bob Brown, owner of Waterford Hill Sports Center.

"They come for live pike and perch minnows and wax worms. We're open in the winter from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., we keep ice fishermens' hours," Bob laughed. "They start early in the morning and go home late at night. So I have to be here."

The hardwood floors and low ceiling lend a comfortable atmosphere to the shop, located at 6547 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

One can almost picture a collection of old timers huddled around a wood burning stove, swapping hunting and fishing

While Bob's no old timer he knows all the ropes.

"I'm 21 years old, and most people don't believe I own the place," he smiles. "I bought it in November last year. The hunting and fishing gear, are a beginning, what I'm really interested in is developing the taxidermy business into more."

Bob's a graduate of the American Institute of Taxider-my in Wisconsin.

A wall is covered with evidence of his talents and craft-manship.

A green-eyed cougar is frozen in a near spring position.

Several bucks heads with sharply pointed racks are preserved in time and a brown fox appears to slink off with a pheasant's wing.

"I've always liked to hunt and fish," Bob said, explaining in part the business. "But taxidermy is really something. You take a skin and turn it back into an animal."

Waterford Hill Sport Center offers everything for fishing from reels to rods, to bait buckets, to lures, leaders, hooks, wood and gas stoyes and the fixings to create customized lures.

The shop has archery bows, arrows, and while there are no firearms on display. Bob says he has plenty of catalogs for browsing and can take orders, delivering a shotgun within a week.

In addition, there's a full line of clothing for the outdoorsman, with everything from sweaters, to boots, to gloves and pants.

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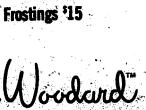
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## Futrell moves into 1980s with energy savers



The front office of Futrell & Futrell on Dixie Highway is a prime gathering place for conferences, especially with the computer within an arm's reach. From left, R. W. Smith, realtor in charge of sales, joins business owners Charles and Robert Futrell for discussion.

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"We do building at all ends of the spectrum," said Robert Eutrell, co-owner of the business with his father Charles.

"We do custom work, build energy-efficient homes, and do remodeling. You name it and we do it. We do our homework, and make a darn good effort to keep up with the latest techniques, he said.

A computer and terminal lining the wall of his office is testimony to Robert's word.

Constructing energy efficient homes is one of Futrell & Futrell's latest targets.

The computer will work out the return on investment for additional energy-related features for the buyer of an energyefficient home, he said.

Feeding in the cost of the energy features, the buyer's annual income, mortgage terms, tax information, the estimated heating cost with and without the features and the annual estimated fuel interest rate, the computer gives a net gain or net savings and accumulated total savings over the life of the mor-

Having this information at their fingertips is a relatively new advance among builders, he

Robert's enthusiasm fills the office as he explains his view of the future as it relates to hous-

The company is ready-for the challange.

"I think energy is the name of the game over the next decade. it's a matter of the economy,' Robert-said. "We're into the energy house concept. They're being built more and more."

Robert presents a step-by-step photo outline involving the construction of such a home, open for inspection at Wood Glenn subdivision, off Waldon Road in Independence Township.

He carefully explains each detail, the work involved, and the background and theory behind each nail placement.

Futrell & Futrell-enthusiastic builders charting the

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# Timberline's a great place for Western wear

Perhaps Ted Remke's a soothsayer.

IF so, his crystal ball spoke loud and clear two-and-one-half years ago when he opened Timberline in the Clarkston Mills Mall on Washington Street in Clarkston.

Specializing in western wear, the shop is waiting with a wide variety of boots, hats, jeans and jackets to outfit any customer.

One trip to Timberline, and the most courageous electric bull rider can be dressed to take on the mechanical beast or sidle up to the bar at a favored saloon.

Clothes come in suedes, corduroy, wool mixes, cotton and polyester, and Timberline's in-

In addition to clothing, the store displays silver and turquoise jewelry for the neck, waist, wrists, fingers and lapels.

It also offers a full line of leather and suede care products.

The store's interior lends itself to the true atmosphere of the Old West.

A burlap-like material covers the floor and range longhorns hang on the wall adjacent to profiles of famed Indian chiefs.

Slowly, Timberline is eliminating its stock of ski equipment

"We're going more and more

ventory can outfit any man, into the sale of clothing," says woman or child from head to owner/manager Remke. "Next year, there will be no skis or bridles or horse care products.

"We'll be offering more and

clothing for everyday wear. The Levis, the flannel shirts, what we to 9 p.m., call practical clothing," he said. For mo Timberline is open Monday 625-4212.

more of our good, practical through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and is closed Sunday. For more information, phone







Ted Remke is enthusiastic about Timberline's latest planned addition—a line of sporty, comfortable clothing for men and women.

# Rogena's gives walls, windows special attention

Custom wooden shutters made to order are the latest addition at Rogenas Window and Wall Coverings.

They round out the selection of draperies, woven woods for windows, vertical and horizontal blinds and wallpaper for sale at the shop.

Genene Collins, owner of the shop, compares making selections like these for your home to shopping for clothing.

"It's like buying a dress—you need to try on a few," which is why she encourages wallpaper shoppers to take the books home and give their families a voice in the selection.

"It's not something you can walk in and snatch up and take home," she says. "It's too much of an investment. You can't put it up and not like it 10 days

Personal service and nine years of experience in the field are the qualities Genene offers her customers.

She also has little touches. like a small wooden basket filled with bookmarks on hand, so shoppers can mark the pages that hold wallpaper designs they like while looking through one whole book or the other 149 found in the shop.

A resident of Independence Township for 27 years, Genene says she has one advantage other working women may not have.

"I walk to work—there's not too many businesses where you can do that," she says.

Rogenas is located at 5 S. Main, Clarkston. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The phone number is 625-1075.



Genene Collins, owner of Rogena's, is pleased with her latest addition to the shop's offerings—custom-made wooden shut-

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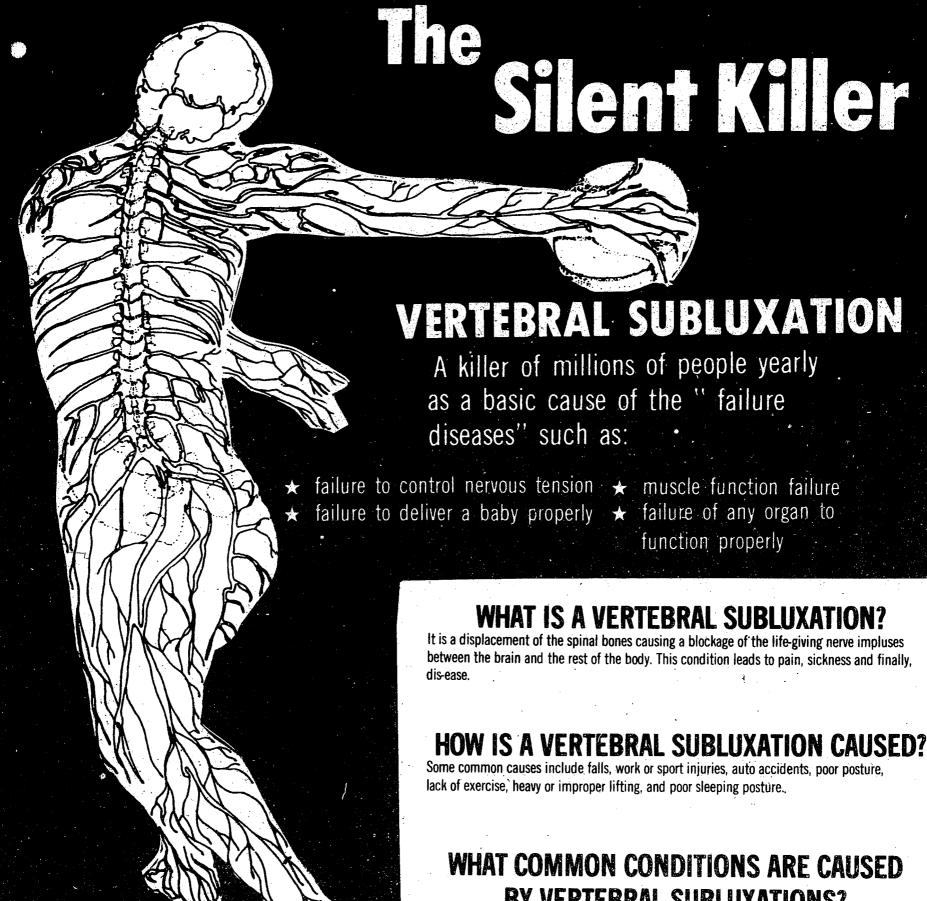
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# Array of colors for floors, walls at Couture's

Couture's Custom Floor Covering is to carpet colors what Baskin Robin's is to ice cream flavors.

Display after display in the showroom is covered in luscious wines, warm earthtones, sky blues and meadow greens interspersed with vibrant violets and a sea of patterns.

Brand names like Armstrong, Cabin Crafts. Berven of California, Lee's, Galaxy and Horizon greet each customer entering the newly remodeled showroom.

"We have over 550 books of wallpaper," said Michael Couture, whose parents own the 17-year-old business. "We have one of the biggest and best selections in North Oakland County with competitive prices."

Along with carpeting and wallpaper, Coutures offers a wide array of Congoleum and Mannington vinyl floors with solid, patterned, brick and pebble patterns.

Michael is quick to show the woven woods and Levelor blinds,

the many counters filled with floor care products and NYIAC carpet cleaner.

Couture's has four full-time carpet laying crews, and they offer guaranteed installation.

For wallpapering, they'll recommend qualified contrac-

"We have people come from all over, from Flint, Royal Oak, Oxford, just to see our selections," said employee Rainer Noelle. "The number of our return customers is high.'

Couture's Custom Floor 625-2100.

Covering is located at 5930 M-15, Independence Township.

Business hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4

For more information, phone

# Keepsake Flowers:

#### A way to cherish memories

The process of flower preservation and arranging is a slow and careful art.

It is a skill that Judy Blackett of Keepsake Flowers practices with tender loving care and a lot

Regular florists don't want to be bothered with this type of work," she says. "I enjoy it because of the creativity involved-and I have the patience.'

Judy's customers usually bring flowers from weddings, anniversaries or other special occasions that they want preserved.

The flowers are dried using special chemicals over a period of 10 days to two weeks, after which begins the delicate process of placing them in a permanent container.

Using hidden wire and tape, the fragile flowers are carefully set in the desired arrangement in a variety of glass containers. The container is then sealed, and the result is a cherished momento that will last a lifetime with pro-

A select group of customers

come here," Judy says. "It's basically all sentiment—that's how I came up with the name Keepsake Flowers.'

The containers come in allsorts of sizes and styles to fit every type of decor, she says. There are the traditional glass domes to choose from, as well as a selection of square-cornered containers trimmed in polished

Keepsake Flowers is located at 6500 Nadette in Springfield Township, phone 625-3302. Judy previously worked for other florists before mastering the art of flower preservation and going into business herself in 1974.

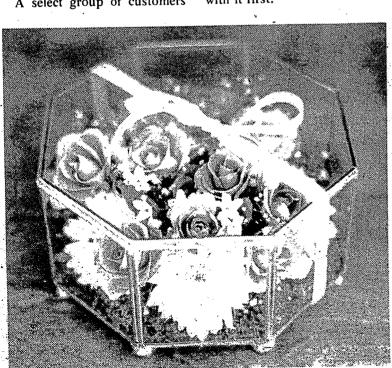
Although most of her business comes from people who want their own flowers preserved for sentimental reasons, she also sells some pre-prepared arrangements to customers looking for a decorative piece.

"When I finish a flower, I want everything to be as perfect as possible," she says proudly.

"I'm really picky—a customer won't see it until I'm pleased with it first.'



Hundreds of different carpet samples line the walls and displays inside Couture's Custom Floor Covering on M-15. Rainer Noelle [left] and Michael Couture are ready to greet customers and answer all questions concerning floor covering.



Combining time, patience and skill, Judy Blackett of Keepsake Flowers can turn fresh flowers from those special occasions into a cherished and lasting momento.



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#### New way of eating with Weight Watchers

Dieting

The word conjures up visions of near starvation, of meals consisting of raw carrots, celery and cottage cheese.

But it doesn't have to be that

way, says Pat Kleine of Weight Watchers, Inc.

Under the new 1981 Weight Watchers' diet plan, she says such former no-nos as beer, wine, popcorn, peanut butter, honey, sweet potatoes and bread

can still be enjoyed, albeit in limited quantities.

"The idea is to give people variety and let them lead normal lives while they're dieting," Kleine says. "They can still have a beer every now and then, or go

to the show and buy some pop-

"They don't have to go into a restaurant and say, 'Uh, can I weight that first?" It's a weight reduction program that you can live with."

Kleine says that Weight Watchers stresses "behavior modification," a program that teaches members a whole new way of eating.

There's also a maintenance program to follow after an individual's goal weight has been reached-the idea being to keep those lost pounds from ever coming back.

The new diet plan was researched by doctors and nutrition experts and is balanced and nutritionally sound--unlike many fad diets that can cause health problems, she says.

There's even a special diet program set up for vegetarians, Kleine adds,

"It depends on the individual, but many people can reach their goal and complete their maintenance in 16 weeks," she says. "Of course, if a woman comes in and wants to lose 100 pounds, it'll take a little longer.

"We want to make people feel good about themselves--so many people will say, 'My family is fat, my mother is fat--I-m just doomed to be fat,' and it isn't true.

"People find group support here and we try to get them to think positively." Weight Watchers also has an exercise program called "Pepstep" to help aid in weight reduction. But participation in the exercise program, which consists mostly of simple brisk walking, is optional, Kleine says.

"They don't have to follow the exercise program, although it does help," she says. "And of course, before following any exercise program a person should, check with their doctor. Anything their doctor tells them supercedes what we do here."

Registration in Weight Watchers costs \$7, and there's a \$5 charge per meeting. Lectures and meetings are regularly held in the North Oakland Weight Watchers Center in the Waterfall Plaza shopping center on Dixie Highway in Waterford.

Losing those excess pounds not only makes you feel better emotionally--it can also be crucial to your physical wellbeing, notes Velma Meyers, who works as a clerk in the Weight Watchers' Waterford center.

She started out as a Weight Watchers member and lost 90 pounds in 20 months after which she had open heart surgery.

"I knew I had heart problems, and the doctor said he wouldn't have touched me if I hadn't lost all that weight," Meyers says. "Losing weight takes a lot of stress off the body and helps control the blood pressure."



Before lecturing an assembled session, Weight Watchers Leader Gerri Batt charts each individual's success at the weekly weigh-in.

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Penny Dresser, vice president of PBI Oxford.

# Oxford-School of Business grows

The Pontiac Business Institute recently expanded the curriculum at the Oxford School of Business.

Ms. Penny Dresser, Vice President at PBI Oxford, said, "We are not only a business college now that more specialized programs designed to meet the needs for trained personnel in (the health care, travel and data processing fields have been add-

Individualized instruction is emphasized in the 14 month program.

According to Howard Weaver, President of PBI, this is one reason for PBI's continued. success.

"Students can complete courses in less time than required for traditional programs at other schools in small classrooms where teachers are available to give personalized treatment," he said.

Students enrolled in the new Administrative Medical Assistant program learn to operate electrocardiogram equipment, perform routine laboratory tests and handle patient administration along with all office func-

The course, taught by Mrs. Loraine Hall, combines office along with studies in medical sciences to enable students to take a position as a medical assistant, receptionist or transcriptionist.

Ten of the students enrolled in medical courses are surrently in ... Drahner Rd. which now has 147 volved in an internship work students

program in medical settings throughout the Oakland and Wayne County areas.

The Data Processing program, taught by Mrs. Pat Paquette, offers students the opportunity to meet the needs of our modern computer-aware world without a formal college education.

A travel and airline career is also available. Students receive a basic background in business skills along with travel training.

According to instructor JoAnn Sonnenfeld, graduates of this course will have a working knowledge of ticketing and reservations and with some experience, will eventually be able to compute exact time and costs of a planned trip anywhere in the world.

Financing your tuition need not be a problem at PBI.

Ms. Dresser said, "Although there has been serious cutbacks in aid for students, the Pontiac State Bank has recently begun providing additional financing assistance for our students."

Since its formation in 1893, PBI has expanded and progressed in keeping with the exceptional growth in southeastern Michigan.

and administrative functions . In recent years, PBI schools have opened locations serving the communities of Pontiac, Port Huron, Madison Heights, Mount Clemens, Farmington and Detroit as well as the Oxford School located at 775. W.

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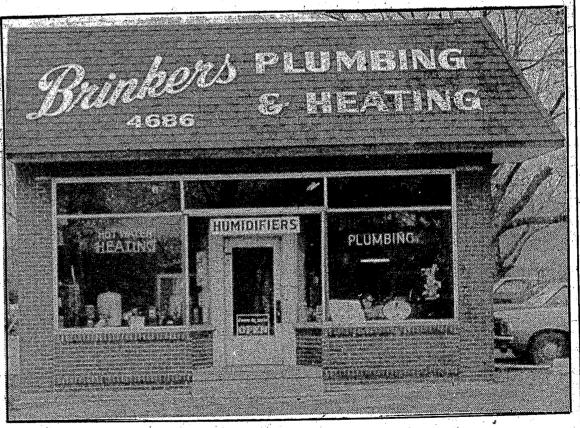
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# Family films adorn screen at Clarkston Cinema



Ready with secret-recipe popcorn and a rock-bottom prices at the candy counter are (from left) Dan Daniels, his son Jeff and wife Kathy.

There is a real family haven in... Independence Township.

It's a place where a family of four can enjoy a couple hours of good, pure, fun entertainment, and snack on popcorn—all for under \$10.

The Clarkston Cinema is just one block north of the M-15, Dixie Highway intersection at 6808 Dixie Highway.

Theater owner/manager Dan Daniels knows what he's talking about when he talks family entertainment, for Clarkston Cinema is a family-run business.

Dan's wife Kathy is regularly on hand and the couple's 10-year-old son Jeff can be seen ringing up sales on the register.

What's more, Jeff turns the projector on and off.

"He doesn't know how to set it up yet, or rewind it," Dan laughs, "but he will when he's 12 years old.'

Dan says he thinks Clarkston Cinema is the only theatre in the state which shows only P and PG-rated films.

"I've felt if I show R-rated films, where are the kids in the community going to go? The ticket charge of \$1.50 allows the whole family to go out as a family, and buy popcorn and pop for under \$10. At the big shows it would cost from \$20 to \$25," he

The show is open weekday evenings and offers matinee and evening shows on weekends.

"If people would just wait from three to six weeks after the film leaves a first-run theatre and come to us, they'll really save money," Dan said.

As added enticement, Dan on dangles the family's secret popcorn recipe and the promise of rock-bottom concession stand prices.

Film enthusiasts can buy that box of candy and stand in line for some of the upcoming films that are real crowd pleasers.

Dan expects to feature Walt Disney's "The Devil in Max Devlin," "Popeye," "Seems Like Old Times," "9 to 5," and "Any Which Way You Can."

For showtime information, call 625-3133.

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## Bowlers go for 300 games at Firebird Lanes

After the heavy black ball travels a straight path down the alley and hits home, there's no disguising the resounding echo of falling pins smashing into the

"Strike!", is yelled by fellow teammates and a gasp escapes the surprised bowler's lips. Hurrahs and pats on the back go all

what it's all about.

For 22 years they've offered the sport of bowling to beginners, intermediates and semiprofessionals at their 2525 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac,

Open from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m., seven days a week, all 44 lanes are often in use, the rental equipment is handed out, and a great deal of traffic comes from league bowlers, according to

Fran Hughs, league coordinator.

"Our spring leagues are starting in May, and are 12-week leagues," she said. "We have mixed leagues, family, ladies, men, and if someone's not happy with any of those, they're welcome to form their own league."

In the winter, Firebird Lanes plays host to singles leagues, That's real bowling, and the retirees leagues, and the blind people at Firebird Lanes know bowler league who've been bowling here for 18 years, she said.

Men bowling the three-gameseries hold the high score of 739, and women are in the 600s, she said, noting Firebird Lane's

"Our top single's score is 299, so we're close to the 300 mark.

Whether waiting for an open lane or league time at the alley, bowlers can lounge in Firebird Lane's Hidden Door, which

seats 150 people, or J.B.'s before and after game time. Lounge with capacity for 500.

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Firebird Lanes also has a ner number one. The snack bar is available to bowling instructor ready to explain all the techniques instructions, phone 681-2525.

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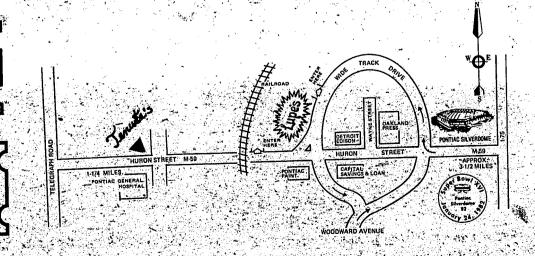
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#### Dr. R. Alan Bush opens new chiropractic clinic

Dr. R. Alan Bush is opening, his new Clarkston Chiropractic Life Center office with gusto:

In this, his first individual practice, he's enlisted the aide of his wife Diana, who's taken over the job of receptionist.

He's optimistic about the future, proud of the past, and with that mixture the practice. can only grow.

"My philosophy is service to patients. That is my main objective," he stresses. "It was the philosophy of the school I atpractice in Muskegon.

Bush chose his Clarkston area site for several reasons.

"I saw a need for this service in this area," he said. "It is a growing area, and that appealed to me. it's also close, but not too close to Detroit.

"But more importantly, there aren't many chiropractic offices in the area, and I thought an office here would be more a convenient location.'

So far, Bush's theory has panned out.



Dr. R. Alan Bush and his wife, Diana, discuss office procedure inside the new Clarkston Chiropractic Life Center on Dixie Highway.

#### 'My philosophy is service to patients'

tended.'

Bush is a 1979 graduate of Life Chiropractic College in Georgia, and has just cut ties with another chiropractor in Muskegon where he was an associate.

His big brown building is located at 7180 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, just north of the Dixie, White Lake Road intersection.

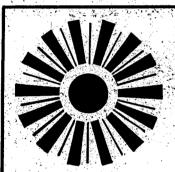
"That office saw a volume of. patients and I learned a lot of successful techniques to use in practice here," he said about his

"My first patient walked in the door the first day I was open. She said she'd been seeing a chiropractor in Pontiac, saw my office and stopped by.

"This office was closer and saved her driving time. She's coming in tomorrow," he said, smiling.

The Clarkston Chiropractic Life Center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 3 to 7 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon.

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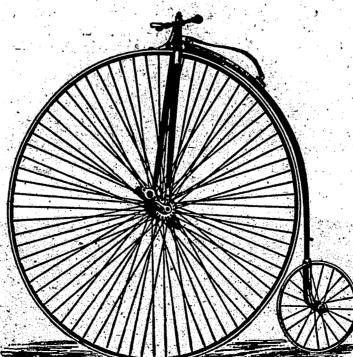
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Mr. G's does it all; says owner Dick Ayers—everything from hair transplants to hair pieces to hair cuts to hair styling.

# Hair styles, hair transplants available at Mr. G's

Mr. G's Hair Salon in Independence Commons is ready to help you with every facet of hair and scalp care.

Inside the handsomely decorated salon, a staff of cosmetologists and barber stylists combine knowledge and appearance and easy-to-care-

"We were the first in this area" to go into men's hairstyling," says onwer Dick Ayers, noting that today men make up half of his business.

Women account for 40 percent of Mr. G's customers, while children make up the remaining 10 percent—making his salon July a family hair care center, he says.

"We were also one of the first to offer private enclosed hairstyling areas," Ayers adds.

Customers can see to their hair-care needs at Mr. G's in privacy and comfort. The building's interior, featuring rough cedar, redwood, grass cloth and cedar, was designed by

ers himself. He is also an expert in hair

replacement field, traveling frequently around the country and writing articles in nationally known-professional magazines.

The hair-replacement service is a popular one at Mr. G's. Ayers expanded his services a year ago by adding a cosmetic efforts to provide the maximum surgeon to his staff and opening a surgical room where hair transplants can-be performed.

The service is performed at Mr. G's by one of the nation'sleading surgeons in the hair transplant field, Ayers says.

"It's the only form of hair replacement where you get your own hair back," he adds. An impressive set of "before and after" pictures of one of his customers is on display in Ayers' office.

This is a new thing, and it's really starting to take off."

-Traditional forms of hair replacement such as wigs and hair pieces are also available at Mr. G's.

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At first glance, it appears an inspired person could build a car from the ground up with the merchandise shelved and on display inside Oak Hill Auto parts, 3970 M-15, Brandon Township.

The undertaking would include accessories like antennae and rear view mirrors, all the materials needed to design and create a custom body, engine, suspension and electrical parts and all the tools and cleaning products needed to keep the machine moving and shining nicely.

The store's floors are immersed in displays and behind every counter stands an employee eager to wait on a customer.

Over 10 long and deep racks are filled with automotive parts for just about any car.

Ask for a temperature guage sending unit for the almost extinct 1967 Dodge and manager Kieth McLaughlin smiles, opens up the parts book locates the number, walks down the aisle, produces the part and a sale is

"We have parts for just about all American and foreign cars," Kieth said. "We have 90 percent

Add to this the largest selec- and all the mechanical

County and Oak Hill Auto Parts becomes a mechanic's paradise.

For the past 10 years, the business has straddled the Independence-Brandon Township line, and has six other stores scattered throughout southeastern Michigan, he said.

While one area is filled with a warehouse of auto parts, other shelves boast a complete line of Dupont Paint, ready for sale in factory colors or for special custom mixing.

"Each fall we hold a painting seminar at Clarkston's voc-ed school," Kieth said. "Last year, 55 people attended.'

Perhaps those prospective painters who've learned the craft are ready for some spray gun action now, for as Kieth put it, "It's painting season again."

In addition to the auto parts, paint supplies and tools, Kieth points to the store's complete line of welding supplies and equipment, something, he said, few stores have today.

The business also has hardware items, which include Black & Decker circular saws, extension cords and more.

For autos, Oak Hill offers gas coverage of World Parts in cans, car mats, impact guns, car stock, or available in one day." ramps, portable battery charges

tion of tools in North Oakland lubricants a grease gun could those tough-to-crack tune-ups.

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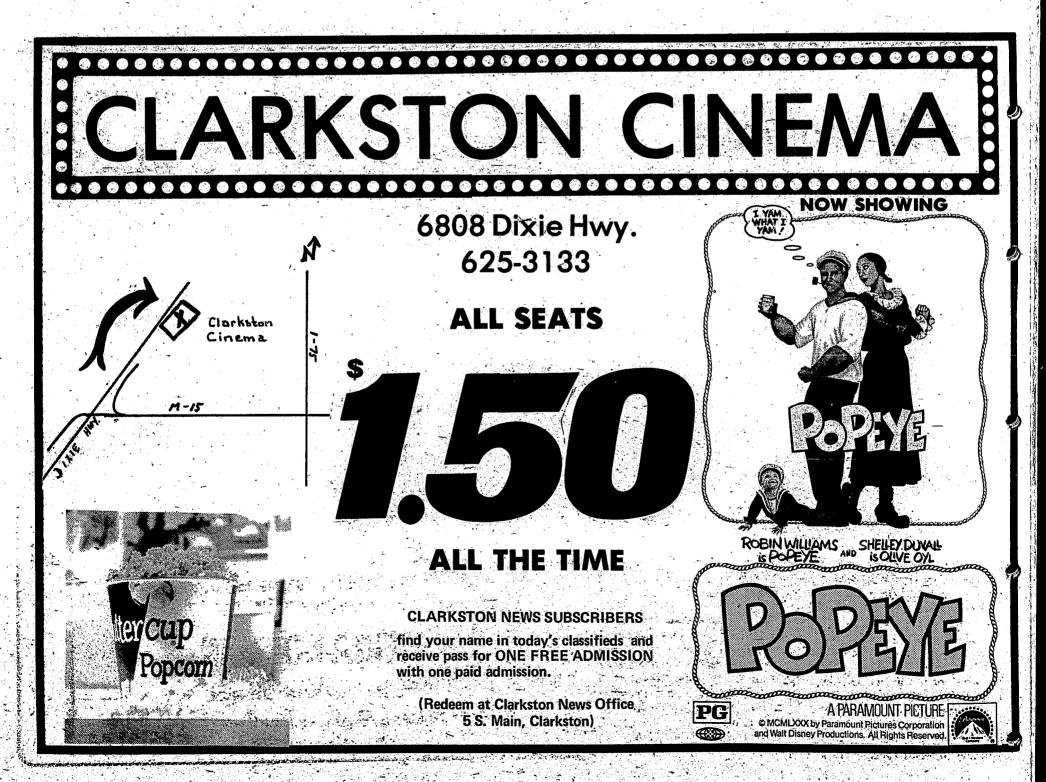
The store is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 8: p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5

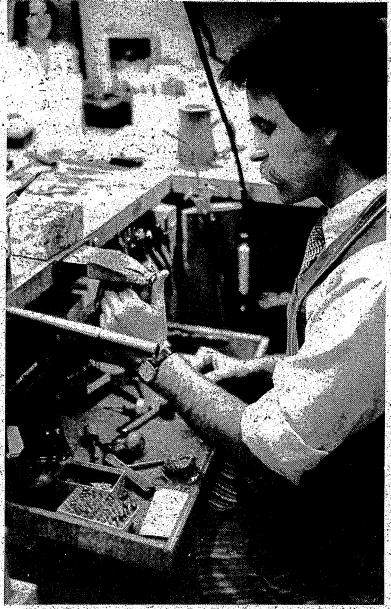
p.m. and Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, phone 625-5881.



Employees at Oak Hill Auto stand ready to serve customers and produce most any part within seconds.





Artisan Lynn Fill expertly sets a stone into a ring setting. Fill is custom jewelry designer for Lovett Jewelers in the Clarkston Mills Mall.

# Lovett Jewelers holds makings for memories

Wrapped in rubies. Dangling in diamonds. Oblivious in opals and immersed in emeralds.

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To man or woman, the prospect might seem enchanting and quite possibly romantic.

The people at Lovett Jewelers. in the Clarkston Mills Mall, know enchantment, romance, love and the importance memories.

They see it in the eyes of an engaged couple selecting the perfect ring.

It's on the face of a graduate looking at a new watch decorating a wrist.

A couple marking 50 years of marriage cherish a new possession, an engraved silver plate,

Donald Lovett, R.J., has been witnessing these moments for over 25 years.

.The events are shared by another man; one of the business' prime 'assets, artisan Lynn Fill, Lovett said.

"He does our custom designing. First, he sketches the basic Oidea. When it's approved, he proceeds to make a piece in wax form. Then, after alterations like sizing, he proceeds to make it in gold," Lovett said.

Other facets of the business include stone setting, jewelry appraisal and Lovett adds, "We have the proper gem equipment to identify gem stones. So often people have a stone which is hard to identify."

In addition to ARTCARVED welry, Boliva watches and hun dreds of other pieces to choose from, Lovett Jewelers offers a wide selection of fine gift items.

Hummel plates, bells and figurines depicting the famous pixie face are on display.

Wall clocks, grandfather clocks and porcelain figures fill many shelves, in addition to Gorham Co. crystal.

"We also have the Belleek China in a fair selection," Lovett said, "That's not something you'll find everywhere."

Lovett Jewelers is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Fridays from 10 a.m. to 9; and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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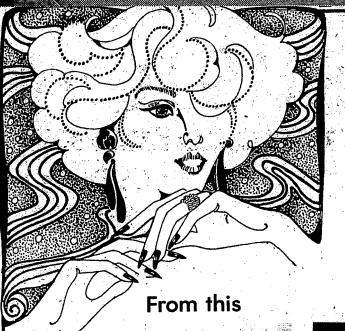
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# Wooden furniture waits for finishing touches

If you need to knock on wood, visit the Yankee Carpenter and have a hey day.

The unfinished farniture store, located at 3711 Highland in Waterford Township, opened its doors for business three mon-

There are 125 styles of chairs, 35 rockers, 22 roll-top desks, and 85 designs of kitchen and dining room tables.

'I have chairs coming out of the ceiling.

A selection of china cabinets, corner cabinets, bookcases, shelving, fireplace mantles and a ... the wood before you buy." wicker department round out the choices.

"You can find anything you want in a wooden piece of furniture," says Howard Green, who owns Yankee Carpenter stores in three locations and Green's Home Center in Northville.

It's a very different, very uni- -- We sell everything but the que kind of store. In the biggest Pepsi "says Green You have store (in Bloomfield Hills), I' have 6,000 pieces of furniture in you at all times. stock and here in Waterford I have 3,000.

"I have chairs coming out of the ceiling;" he says...

Green also owns a factory in Milford where many of the pieces he sells are made,

The stores also carry furniture. imported from Yugoslavia, Romania and Germany.

We get pieces from around the world," Green says: "I do a lot of traveling to pick up a lot of unique pieces.

He has been in the business of wood finishing and manufacturing for 34 years.

Green sells unfinished furniture for three reasons.

"That's where you save the money," he says. "And you can see what you get in the quality of construction and the quality of

For those wary of tackling a piece of unfinished wood, there are classes at all locations each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The classes are free, whether you buy a piece of furniture or not.

A complete line of finishing supplies is also available at Yankee Carpenter.

to have a six-pack of Pepsi with

To call the Waterford store, dial 682-1220.

Other Yankee Carpenter stores are located at 2215 S.

Telegraph, in the Miracle Mile Shopping: Center, Bloomfield Hills; and at 7050 Wayne, Westland.



Unfinished wooden furniture of all styles and wood can be found at the Yankee Carpenter. Owner Howard Green has been in the wooden finishing and manufacturing business 34 years. "My wife says I have sawdust in my head and varnish in my brain," he laughs, summing up his love of the business.

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#### Stylish hair, friendly service await at Millrace

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Co-owners Terry Walther and Patti Snook liken their job to welcoming friends over for a

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Located in the Clarkston Mills mall in downtown Clarkston, The Millrace is a total hair-care salon serving men, women and children alike.

Terry and Patti opened their salon as their first business venture Nov. 1, and take pride in their commitment to their clientele.

Reasonable prices, friendly service and personal attention are three things every customer receives, they say.

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A smile and a friendly hello take care of it; the quality products they should buy," says

> And business has been good enough to enable Terry and Patti to consider hiring an assistant.

> In addition to complete hair care. The Millrace also has another service to offer in the -near future - a suntan booth.

> "It's in the works," says Terry, "We'd like to build a dressing room onto the suntan booth, so that people can have their privacy and get a complete

> "We'll be running specials on it once we get it going."

> Terry currently lives in Rochester, while Patti makes her home in Waterford. The two business partners originally met while attending the Oakland Institute of Cosmotology in Union

"We really enjoy our work," says Patti. "This is something you can never get bored with. It's always a challenge.

"There's a lot of satisfaction in making a customer happy.'



Professional hair-care service and a friendly smile are available at The Millrace Salon, with say co-owners Terry Walther (left) and Patti Snook.

#### There's variety at the Long Branch Saloon

Larry Payne says he tries to "offer a little bit of everthing" at the Long Branch Saloon, 595 N. Lapeer Road.

With a menu featuring over 60 items, he probably has no choice in the matter.

"We could cut down on the menu and our 'staff," said Payne, co-owner of the Long Branch along with Lake Orion resident Jim Tuttle, "but then we wouldn't have as much varie-

Payne manages a staff of 52. "I try to hire local people," he said. Most of my employees are from either Oxford or Orion,

The restaurant, with three complete bars, has a 225 person capacity for its dual floor dining area and a banquet room seating

A large screen tv set dominates one corner of the first floor dining área.

"We showed the Superbowl and all the big games here," said Payne. He said there is usually a large turnout for major sporting events shown on the large

Business has been brisk, according to Payne. "We're doing a lot better than we ever thought we would, especially the way the economic situation is now," he

Friday and Saturday nights are the busiest times for the Long Branch. Sundays are quickly becoming the third busiest day, says Payne, because of a special homestyle menu.

He said a different crowd comes in Sunday for the foast turkey and dressing or maybe the boiled New England cabbage. The rest of the week, there are specials every day, starting at \$5.

Live music is featured on the weekends—a laid back, easy listening style.

A large selection of imported and draft beers is available along with 17 wines.

The basement banquet room has just been finished and Payne says it is booked solid through

May and June.

Friday nights, the banquet room is used for the weekly allyou-can-eat buffet, for under children.

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Payne lives in Oxford with his wife, Carol, and their three



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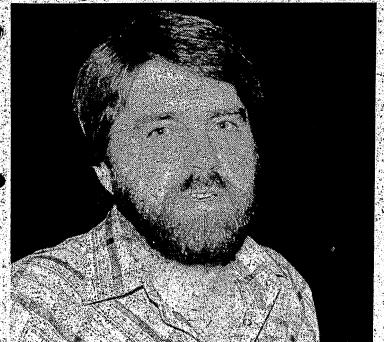
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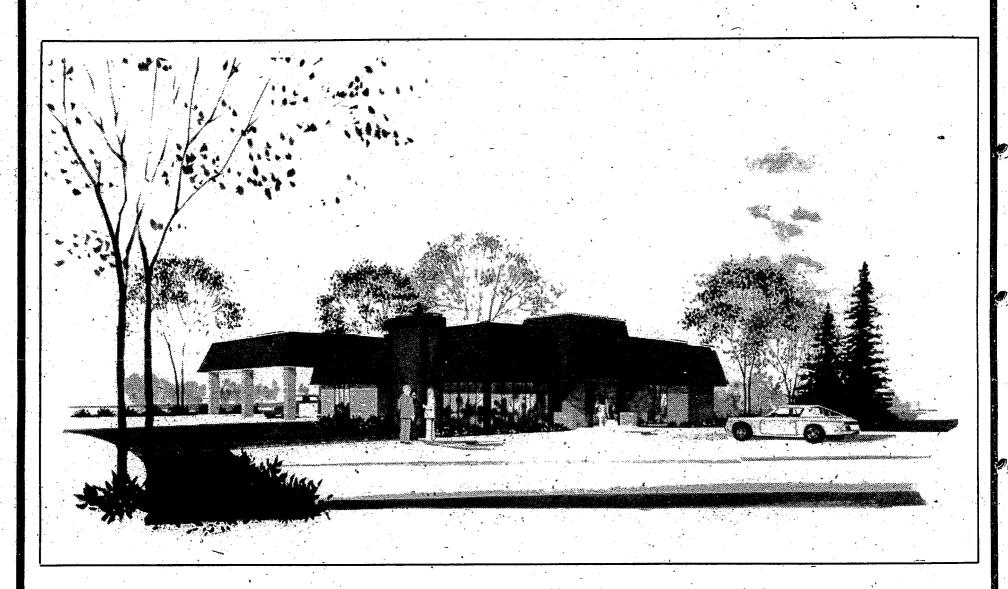
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Larry Payne, co-owner of Long Branch Saloon.

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What lies ahead between now and the end of the century? We asked 12 local citizens what they envision —

# In the year 2000...



"I see the Davisburg area in the year 2000 progressing into a growing, thriving, community, with strong industrial development on the Dixie Highway side, and an educational and cultural side in the middle of Davisburg. Specifically, a hospital, a new church, a teen-age club and community recreation building and a complete complex of junior school, high school and junior college on one site, two thirds of the teaching involving vocational skills. Forty or 50 years ago, everybody was a farmer out here--now there are only three farmers left in Springfield. But I think you'll still see some farming here, probably not any dairy farming, but there will still be some cropping."--Helen Vergin, Springfield Township, farmer's wife. -



"The next 20 years will most definitely see a revision in the American dream of everyone owning their own home. Rising costs of land, money, labor, energy and materials are going to bring about the need for increased cluster and attached housing. If the current growth pattern in the Clarkston area. continues the way it is to the year 2000, we'll find ourselves in the midst of transitional pressures to intensify land uses and urbanize, '-James Scharl, Independence Township, vice president of Kieft Engineering.

"I don't think you're going to see the 25,000 people projected for this area (Springfield Township) for the next 20 years-I don't see how the economy can support it. And I'm not sure that type of rapid growth is what's desired. We're going to experience some growth, but I'd like to see Springfield absorb that inevitable growth without undergoing any radical change in the landscape. Most of us came here or remained here because we liked what we found."--Roger Lickey, Springfield Township, electrician, member of Springfield Township Planning Commission.



"As far as education is concerned, I don't see us building any more schools. I think you're going to see local districts pooling their resources and building education centers similar to NWOVEC--a science-math center, or a fine artslanguage center, for example. You'll still have the traditional high school, but the students will be farmed out to these centers the greater part of their day. In the area of waste disposal. I think there will be home separation of metal and glass from burnable soft garbage-which will then be incinerated to provide energy. "-- Carolyn Place, Independence Township, teacher, Clarkston Board of Education



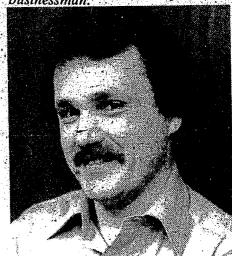


"I think first of all the lovely small-town atmosphere and friendliness of Clarkston will always remain the same. With regards to education, I feel our schools will have much higher expectations put on them by the influx of people currently coning into the community. I think these people will be willing to support the schools."—Jeanne Molzon, Independence Township, school volunteer for Clarkston Community Schools.



I feel Independence Township will be a megalopolis, a suburban community connecting Flint and Detroit. I see many alternative housing structures and solar and windpowered homes beccause of the energy situation. Unfortunately, I feel we'll be pretty fully developed by then—we won't have the open spaces and farm land that we have now. One good point is I feel the village will remain stable—I think it can be maintained even with all of the development occurring outside."—Laurie Stern, Clarkston, businesswoman.

"I predict that, in the year 2000 this area-(Dixie Highway in Springfield Township) will be a link between Pontiac and Grand Blanc—there'll be a steady stream of business development from Pontiac all the way to Flint. I think you'll see a fine shopping mall right here on Dixie Highway, I plan on buying property in this area—it's an investment in the future."—Dennis Potulsky, Springfield Township, businessman.



"I think between now and the year 2000 you're going to see commercial development from M-15 all the way to Grand Blanc (along Dixie Highway). It's going to include proper set backs, green belts, it'll be easy to get to and safe. It'll be aesthetically pleasing to the eye. I think all of this can be accomplished with proper planning and controls."—Tom Ritter, Independence Township, businessman, member of Independence Planning Commis-



(More predictions on Page 2B)



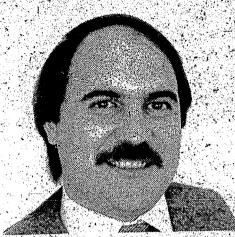
#### Challenges to meet

We've subtitled this year's Clarkston News Progress edition CHALLENGES '81. Perhaps we should have chosen a word like HORIZONS, as our cover simulates. As we look toward an improved economy, we in Independence and Springfield Township really are on a horizon ... a horizon of growth in our residential, industrial and office areas. Our community is rapidly leaving its rural; farming image behind as it becomes a desirable suburban location in which to live. Along with more homes, comes the need for more services and more shopping areas. And, the decisions made now will determine what we are in the future. That's why we stayed with CHALLENGES. The challenge is on the horizon.

# In the year 2000



"I think you'll see a lot of private schools emerging in the future—because people won't finance the public schools. There are always people in every community who will want the best for their children and are willing to pay for it, and they'll organize private schools. I also think you'll see curriculums change. We'll still have basic education, but with college costs making higher education prohibitive, we're, going to have to provide kids with occupational skills they can use right out of high school."-Conrad Bruce, Independence Township, administrative assistant for Clarkston Community Schools.



"I think the area will continue to grow and develop--and the interest of the community indicates it wants a high standard of development. You're going to see the type of growth that will enable the area to remain an attractive community for families and businesses. One of the reasons is that the citizens have expressed the concern that Independence remain an attractive place to bring up a fami-ly."--Larence Kozma, Independence Township, attorney, Independence Township Board



"I've been on Dixie Highway 30 years, and it hasn't changed much from M-15 out. But by the year 2000 it'll develop greatly. We'll have an industrial subdivision that will be full long before then, and I think that will definitely be good for the township. Everybody wants to move out here for the rural living and they don't want that to change, but you need industry for a tax base. the key is balance, and I think the township planners have done a good job along those lines to this point."-Larry Reuter, Springfield Township, light manufacturing business owner.



"We'll continue on as we have with growth and population, but I don't think it'll be as fast as it has been in the last five years, I think we'll remain mostly a residential area-I don't see large businesses moving in. We have our industrial sub, which will take care of all the industries that want to come in. I really don't look for Springfield to change that much by the year not, hope 2000—I. anyway." Patricia Kramer, Springfield Township, Springfield Township treasurer.



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# Springfield Township's future:

#### Planned growth with room for homes and industry

By Al Zawacky

Large neon signs and concrete. Row upon row of fast food restaurants, car dealerships and shopping centers.

It's a familiar scene in rapid-

growth communities from the shores of New England to the California coastline.

It's the kind of development Supervisor Collin Walls would rather not see in Springfield

Township

"I'd like to avoid an extension of Dixie Highway into Springfield of the way it appears now from M-15 south," Walls says. "It's all just neon and blacktop.'

Walls favors a "planned growth philosophy" for Springfield Township's future, contrasting the haphazard development that he says has occurred in the past in places like Pontiac.

"We're attempting to learn from the less fortunate municipalities which grew without planning," he says.

"Consequently, we have greenbelt requirements, spatial requirements...the key to the whole thing and the primary goal of the community is that Springfield Township will be able to remain essentially the same, not just for one, but for many generations.

"I think it's definitely realistic that we can retain what we have here. We certainly have to try, at least"

Walls would like to see the community develop an industrial base in the future, making Springfield Township a place to work as well as live.

In view of spiraling gasoline costs and the resulting crunch on long-distance commuters, the establishment of more jobs in Springfield is especially important, he notes.

"The decision was made here to come up with a tax and employment base through properly developed industrial parks,"

Walls said. "And although we really haven't seen it yet, the master plan also calls for proper commercial development that will provide needed services nearby for the residents of Springfield Township.

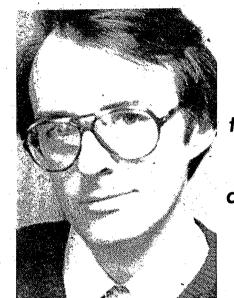
"The whole purpose of our EDC and tax incentive programs is to provide jobs for local. residents."

Springfield Township created an Economic Development Corporation (EDC) district last year. Acting as a publicly-owned mortgage company, the EDC provides low-interest loans to developers and thus encourages local development.

Certainly the biggest industrial development pending in northern Oakland County's future is the Lake Orion General Motors plant, currently under construction in Lake Orion Township.

"Economically, the greatest impact (from the GM plant)will be felt in Lake Orion, Pontiac, and maybe a little in Independence," Walls says. "I think in Springfield the primary effect will be residential—people living here so they can work there.

Springfield is not adopting an apprehensive, anti-growth policy toward the future, he says. "We just want to see planned growth in our community," Walls says.

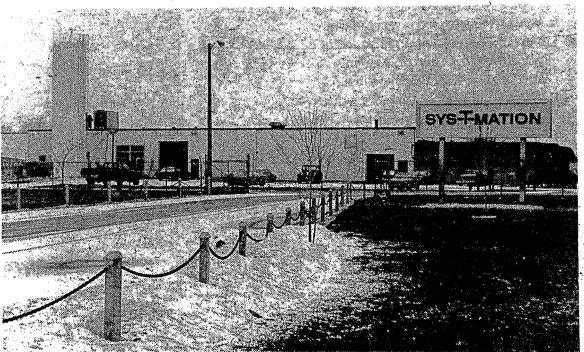


Supervisor Collin Walls points

to haphazard development in other areas, says Springfield is different.



Downtown Davisburg with its quaint shops, post office and rustic township hall is the epitome of small-town America.



Attracting industry to Springfield is a key facet of the township's future growth. Evidence of Springfield's growing industrial base can be found in its industrial park areas, as at Sys-t-mation's plant located on Dixie Highway.



Although farming is a dwindling occupation in Springfield Township, a few barns and silos still dot the landscape. One local farm's approach is heralded by this warning sign on Ormond Road.

# McDonald's heals Big Mac attack

Sitting on a girder high above a building under construction, the lone worker struggles for self-control.

Fighting a losing battle, he vaults for the scaffolding, slides to earth below and makes haste to McDonald's Restaurant-therein lies the solution to his Big Mac attack.

When he hits the McDonald's on Dixie Highway, in Innotice something slightly different.

"We've just remodeled the store," said Anne Hoyt, community relations representative, as she pointed to the stained glass inlays and new green decor.

McDonald's offers birthday parties for youngsters and tours of the store to any group, she

But the parties aren't just for birthdays, or for that matter, for

"Girl Scouts, school groups, they all have parties here, and sometimes, even adults," Hoyt said. "They'll play the same 625-8535.

games; as the kids, and sometimes I, think they have more fun.

McDonald's offers packets to the schools, as well as film strips, dealing with ecology, home safety, bicycling and

The Independence Township McDonald's has been active in the local schools, and is participating in the lighting funds dependence Township, he might drive for the Clarkston High School, she said.

The store also employs many part-time, high-school-age workers and accomodates the working hours for moms whose kids are at school for just a few hours each day.

For the Big Mac, Quarter Pounder, Filet O-Fish or hamburger, hit McDonald's.

They've got golden fries, icy cokes and hot cherry pies just waiting.

McDonald's Restaurant is open from 7 a,m, to midnight weekends, and from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

For information, phone



Customers line up with active tastebuds, anticipating the golden fries, juicy Big Macs and ice-cold Cokes at McDonald's.

#### At Pacesetter: Personal banking, free checking

The earthy warm tones decorating the inside of the Pacesetter Bank lend an atmosphere of home.

Blond wooden desks and chairs and vertical venetian blinds add to the living room

Everywhere are live green plants, and a smile on the lips of each employee.

That's the atmosphere bank Manager Betty Simmons wants to convey.

"We're really doing quite well here after just a year and a half," she said. "We think of ourselves as offering the personal touch, taking time for the individual.

'So often, at the bigger banks, the individual is lost in

Pacesetter offers free checking, and is the only bank in the area which does, she said.

"When I say free, I really mean free," she said. "No minimum balance, and no service charge."

Pacesetter also offers a community room, free of charge, to any non-profit organization wishing to use it.

"Oakland County took advantage of the community room to take I.D. photos of all the senior citizens, and laminated the photos right there," she said.

"It was really a good feeling to see the room utilized, and rewarding to see it used for community efforts."

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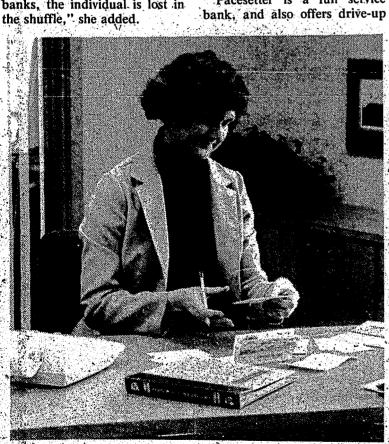
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Located at 6500 Dixie Independence Highway, Township, Pacesetter is open

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# Clarkston market counts with PSB

Pontiac State Bank has grown to 18 offices in its 35 years of business—and three of those branches are located in the Clarkston area.

"Clarkston is a very important market to us," says Bill Belaney, Pontiac State Bank executive vice president. "And it's a market that's still growing-we've been very successful in Independence Township."

Pontiac State Bank's three local locations are on Main Street in downtown Clarkston, and on Dixie Highway and Maybee Road and Sashabaw just north of Maybee in Independence Township.

Belaney attributes the bank's success in the Clarkston area to "good marketing and good management"—and special emphasis on customer service.

"I really feel all our employees are good in Independence-I think they really extend themselves to the customer and provide personal service," he

"Things are getting more and more impersonal these days, and I think a smile and the personal approach are really appreciated by our customers."

That concern for customer service and satisfaction is why the Pontiac State Bank on Dixie

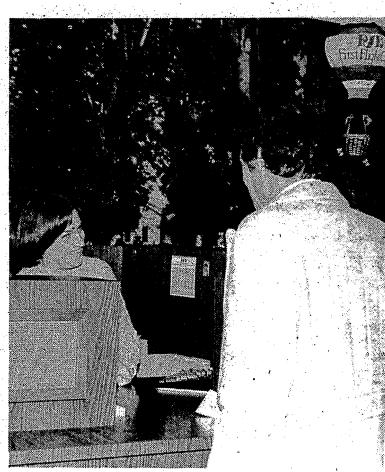
Highway and Maybee will soon be staying open until 4 p.m. on Saturdays. The same office will also be receiving a "Bank Now" automatic teller soon, which can be operated from outside the bank anytime day or night.

"The automatic tellers were promoted originally as an offhours device," Belaney says, "but we find that more and more people like to use it when the bank is open.

"They'll use it if they feel they

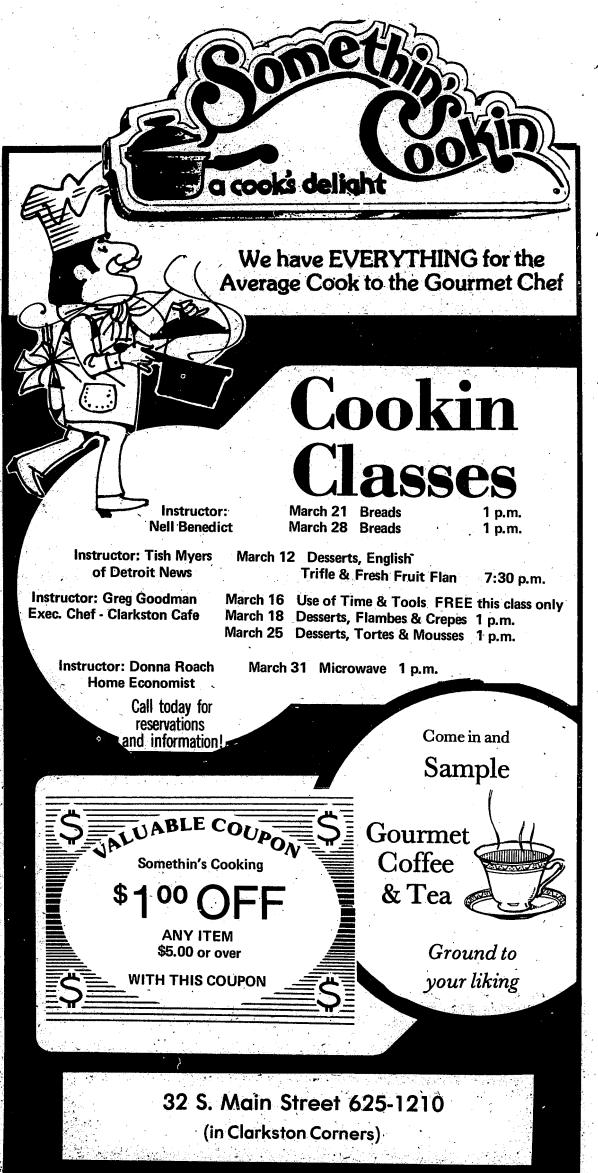
can get faster service, or maybe they don't feel dressed to walk into the bank," he adds.

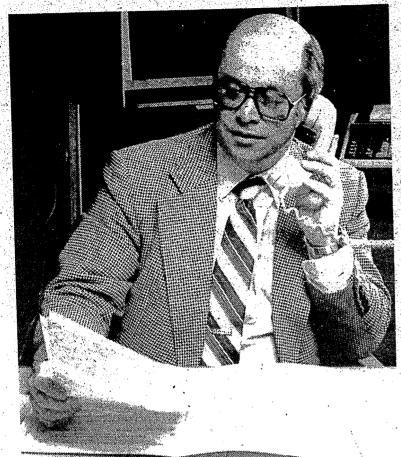
"What it all comes down to is service—we want to respond to the wants and needs of our customers.



Teller Janet Sitar greets customers with a smile at Pontiac State Bank's office on Main Street in downtown Clarkston.







Insurance agent Bud Grant discusses a policy on the phone with a client in his Independence Township office.

# **Bud Grant** provides total insurance

Bud Grant has seen a lot of premium is down.' changes in his 25 years in the insurance business.

Just this past January, auto and home insurance rate structures changed drastically with the implementation of Michigan's Essential Insurance

Approved by the Michigan Legislature last year, the first phase of the new law prohibits sex discrimination in setting rates and also limits the practice of varying rates based on where an individual lives.

The next phase of the law, which will go into effect in January of 1982, will prohibit the use of age in determining rates, Grant says.

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"We have a 10 percent discount for drivers 65 and over, and that will be eliminated," he says. "That's the bad side.

"The good side is that an individual will be able to build his or her own driving record. Whether you're getting your license at 16 or 60, you'll be paying the same."

The insurance business has also felt the effects of Michigan's economic slowdown and the fact that people are keeping their

"As a car gets older, people and part-time Ruth Urkshus. cars longer. tend to take their collision and comprehensive coverage off," years," Grant says, "and I know Grand says. "Our average

But regardless of changes in the law and the economy, one thing is sure to stay the same.

That's Bud Grant's dedication to service.

There are plenty of reasons to take your insurance business to Bud Grant Insurance Agency, P.C. at 6798 Dixie Highway in Independence Township, he

"I think our claim service is excellent," Grant says. "We have our own claim adjusters, and we don't require that a home or auto be repaired by anyone in particular.

"On rates, I think we're competitive. Overall, you'll save money with State Farm-- we havent had a homeowner's rate increase in four years.

"And we're your total insurance company. Instead of dealing with two or three companies, 99 percent of the time we can handle all of your insurance needs."

Grant credits much of his office's smooth operation and top' customer service to his staff, including full-time secretaries Jean Norberg and Eileen Auten

"I've been with State Farm 25they're a good operation."

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#### Q: What do wood heaters and bicycles have in common?

# A: Kinetic Systems & kinetic energy

In the search for a name to describe a store that sells woodburning heaters and bicycles, Louise Kasl took to the dic-

"I ran across kinetic--there's kinetic energy of heat and energy." kinetic energy of motion, 's she said. "It seems good. People are seeing the name and thinking it 16745 Dixie Highway in

has to do with alternative

So, Kinetic Systems it was. And the store, located at Groveland Township, covers heat and motion well.

The front of the store, opened in September, is managed by Louise. It's packed with woodburning heaters and accessories, ceiling fans, chimney brushes and books and magazines on solar and wind energy, and environmentally-safe logs.

The rear portion of Kinetic Systems, managed by Jeff Noftz, is devoted to bicycles, accessories including packs, racks and clothing, and bicycle parts.\_

The shop also handles tuneups and most repairs.

Behind the counter, hangs a large photograph of a cyclist in the middle of the Canadian Rocky Mountains.

The cyclist is Jeff.

"It's not like we just sell this stuff and don't do it," he said. "I really get excited about dealing with some of the finer quality bicycles and I like the idea that it's a non-polluting form of travel.'

There are three major brands of cycles--Austro-Daimler, made in Austria by the makers of Mercedes Benz automobiles; Dawes, a British import; and Trek bicycles, which are made in Wisconsin.

Price range for the bikes is between \$160 and \$2,000.

used for short trips, it's worth the investment, he said. "A person can buy this bike

and feel confident that it's a quality bike that we can stand by with a guarantee," he said about a \$1,200 model. "It will last them a lifetime with proper

just to see one of the bikes in the

upper price range--as Jeff says,

There's also a practical reason

'We're trying to sell bicycles

for investing money in a quality

that someone can get on and

ride to Alaska and not have it

Those interested in racing can

get involved in competition held

But even if the bikes are to be

they're works of art.

fall apart," he said.

in nearby Flint.

There are two other items worth mentioning found at Kinetic Systems.

In keeping with the environmental concept, there's a line of endangered species stuffed animals and a portion of the sale price goes to wildlife protec-

Within two months, Jeff said, a "very qualified" mechanic will be on hand who will repair bikes and build wheelchair wheels.

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The reason? "Because there's a need," Jeff said.



Jeff Noftz (left) and Louise Kasl do more than just manage Kinetic Systems—they're involved in learning more about solar and wind energy and they both enjoy cycling.



# Spin into the Yarnwinder for knitting treats

The Yarnwinder: A specialty shop for beginners or seasoned followers of knitting or crocheting.

Located at 570 N. Woodward Ave.; in Birmingham, the shop offers wares exclusively for crocheting and knitting, and has a wide selection of needles, hooks and patterns.

Hundreds of colors, weights and textures fill the nooks and crannies inside the shop, waiting for an artist to purchase a skein and create a vest, sweater, or even a pair of bright red mittens.

There are even tweedy mixes of yarn says owner Mary Lou Jordan.

The Yarnwinder offers three basic names in yarn

•Brunswick yarn, available in all weights, is shelved in 100-percent wools, knitting worsted, the sport and bulky weights and what Jordan calls a "good quálity acrylic."

 Unger yarn is available in fluffy textures, synthetic mohair and the UngerDisco, a textured novelty yarn with a mohair

•Pingoin, a french imported yarn, is also available, Jordan

The next few weeks promise the coming of the all new Le-Yarn, she said. It is a blend of wool and acrylic which gives the wool look with the benefit of machine washability and dryer

While the shop limits itself to basically those three brands, Jordan said the pattern selection is large and varied, with many companies listed on different labels.

To customers, the Yarn-Jordan, seasoned in knitting,

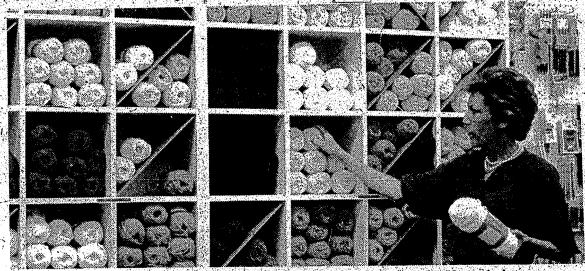
winder offers individual instructions in knitting and crocheting.

can answer those hard to solve problems for beginners or the most avid knitter.

The Yarnwinder is open from

10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

For more information, call 645-5760.



Manager Mary Lou Jordan is on hand to assist with selections at the Yarnwinder.

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### Merle Norman Cosmetics-Patti's New Image

This date is something special.

This night on the town calls for careful planning and the only way to go about it requires a new image--from the bottom on up.

Patti Bell, cwner of Merle Norman Cosmetics--Patti's New Image, has all the right accessories and clothing to decorate the most demanding customer.

Located in the Clarkston Mills Mall, downtown Clarkston, one of the shop's walls sports a full selection of soft pastel lingerie.

Names like Bobbie Brooks and Garland jump off clothing

There are blazers, skirts, slacks, blouses and rugby pullovers with shorts to match.

Choosing a bathing suit for summer should be an ease with Patti's selections, and she's expecting more.

Another wall offers a variety of sleepwear and comfortable lounging robes.

Canvas handbags in summer greens, pinks and yellows are waiting to be filled with a big beach towel and bottle of sun tan lotion.

But, Patti points out, there's

"We have a wide slection of jeans to choose from, and expect more in soon. We have what we call moderate priced clothing the young look for all ages, she said.

This year is Merle Norman Cosmetics' 50th anniversary.

Patti offers a full line of Merle Norman Cosmetics with everything from lipstick to make-up bags.

If winter's taken a toll on your hands and nails, then Patti has the answer there, too.

"We offer manicures, nail extensions, capping and tips, and sculptured nails," she said. "We also do ear piercing and facial makeovers.

Veterans of pierced ears or those braving the step for the first time can find a wide selection of earrings inside the shop.

A counter offers earrings, necklaces and bracelets to please the conservative dresser or the daring teenager.

Merle Norman Cosmetics-Patti's New Image is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday; and Fridays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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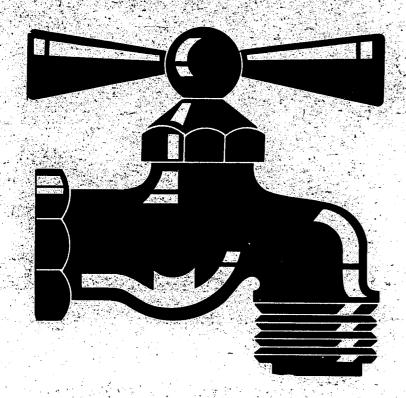
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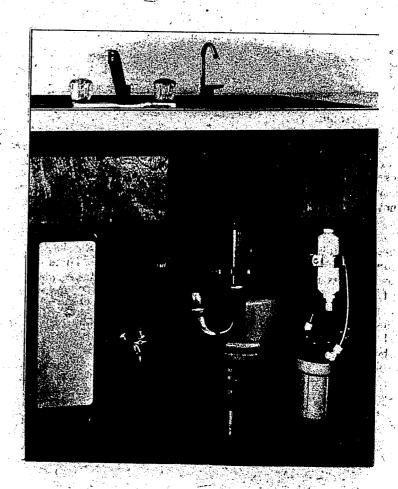
Patti Bell, owner of Merle Norman Cosmetics—Patti's New Image, is confident her customers can create a new image from bottom to top.

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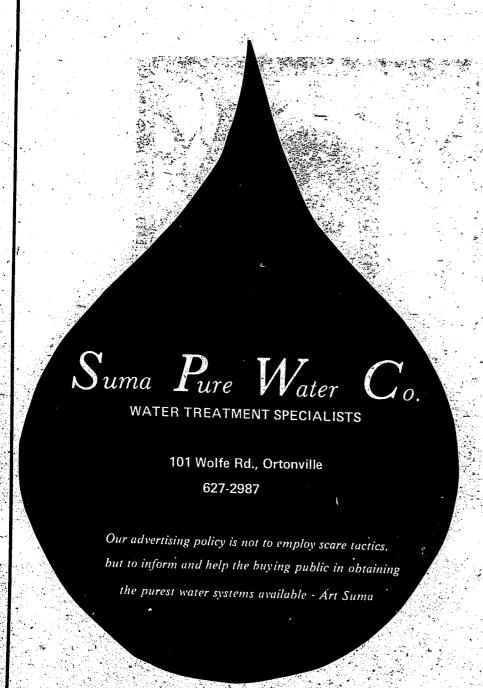
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#### Happy clients, reasonable prices at Carla's

the response is positive, enthusiastic--and concise.

"Terrific," she smiles. "It's picking up all the tie."

Carla's Hair Salon, 10757 Dixie Highway in Springfield Township, and the growing success of her three-year-old business has its foundation in ty, Potulsky adds. happy clients and reasonable prices, she says.

in the community," says she says. Potulsky. "People like the way we do their hair, and they tell their friends.

'And our prices are another thing--we really try and keep our prices down."

One unique feature of Carla's pricing policy applies to children. Youngsters under eight are charged their age, she

The special rate for children attracts a lot of family business.

Ask Carla Potulsky how her About 35 percent of her business is doing these days, and customers are men, she estimates -- making Carla's fruly a family hair center:

Services also offered by Potulsky and her full-time-Potulsky is the owner of employee and friend Sue Todd are eyebrow waxing, tinting and ear piercing.

> A manicurist added to the staff this year is a good possibili-

"The way the business is growing, I'd also like to get "We're highly recommended another full-time hairdresser,"

> Potulsky and Todd met while both were attending the Elite Academy cosmotology school in Pontiac. A Clarkston area native, Potulsky is the former Carla Dutcher

> Her husband Dennis Potulsky and brother Keith Dutcher coown The Carpet Crafters decorating business just a few miles south of Carla's Hair Salon, and both helped decorate the salon's interior.



Carla Potulsky approached her work like an artist, shaping and checking to assure a perfect hairstyle for her customers.

# Sports enthusiast's dream: Drayton Trophy

Drayton Trophy and Sport, located at 4528 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, is waiting for the sports enthusiast.

Racks are filled with clothing in all sizes and colors to outfitthe novice and accomplished player on the field, courts or

Table after-table offers a wide selection of bowling shoes in a rainbow of colors and a large array of textures.

The walls are stocked with balls for every sport, baseball, basketball, tennis, racquet ball, volley ball and football.

Bowling balls in all weights and designs are impatient to be involved in a game, and says coowner Jerry Caldwell, and drilling is done right at the shop:

Open for the first time in early February, the shop receives new stock almost daily. Currently Jerry and partner Joseph Skine expect camping equipment, tents, kerosene stoves, tennis shoes and fishing equipment.

"All the equipment is top-ofthe-line, the best of the lot," said one employee. "There's Wilson, Penn, all the major brands favored in each particular sports.

For everyone from the little leaguers, to the company team, to the recreational leagues, there are trophies for every occasion ready for engraving.

What's more, Jerry and his employees are avid sportsmen

themselves, and can answer questions and outfit any novice for that first big game.

Jerry said he's looking forward to the new venture.

"We're excited. We looked

quite a while before we decided on this location in Drayton. We really think the area needs a good sporting goods store with a good trophy outlet," he said.

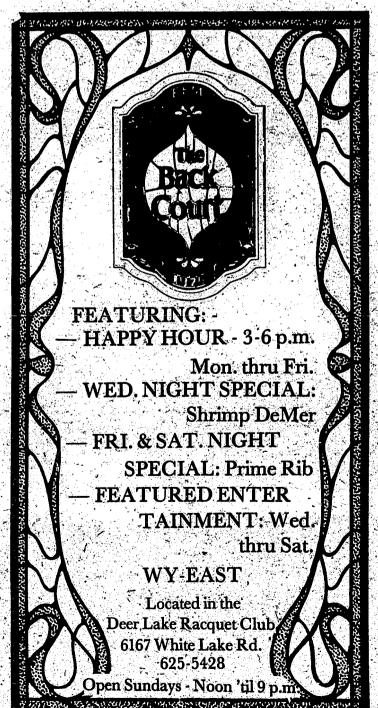
Drayton Trophy and Sport is

open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, phone



Jerry Caldwell, owner of Drayton Trophy and Sport.



#### Brayton's captures spring, summer seasons

The time has come for women to shed those heavy wools, tweeds and velvets.

Richard Brayton of Brayton's has been predicting spring and summer for the past several weeks, and has stocked his store in the Clarkston Corners with fun colored fabrics in easy light weights.

The lavenders, pinks and beckoning blues caress each customer like a spring breeze as they walk through the door.

White, linen-like suits with black piping whisper "wear me," in a summer accent.

There's a wide array of lightweight blouses, jackets, slacks, blazers and vests waiting for that afternoon of fun in the sun.

There's a jump suit in bold, poppy red, and conservative offering 'citified-look.''

"We have a rainbow of colors," Brayton said, surveying the store. "This year the shows offered everything in red, white and blue. The red, white and blue is really in this year, so places like Hudson's will be having displays filled with it. Red, white and blue.

"When I went to the shows I said, 'Show me red, white and blue, but show me all your other colors. Show me your lavenders, your yellows, your pinks.' So I have every color, plus the red, white and blue:

Customers can feel afternoons at the beach when they see the blue jeans and soft, shortsleeved T-shirts.

Brayton's has scarves and canvas bags to match most any outfit in the store, and plenty of summer wonders, including the straw purse.

Even the belts are pastel, a color coordinated clothing buyer's dream.

"We have a bigger selection and are selling more coordinates," Brayton said. "This is the greatest store to hit Clarkston in the last 25 years.

. "If you can't find a piece of clothing you like, you can always buy a flower centerpiece for the dining room table."

Brayton's is unique, in that the store also offers for sale clocks, stained glass wall hangings, picture frames, furniture jewelry boxes and more.

"I really think it makes the shop interesting," he said. "There is really so much to look

Brayton's is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Richard Brayton stands surrounded by spring and summer fashions in bright colors. Women will find the perfect selections at Brayton's to fill their wardrobe closet.

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Karen Ritter arranges some stock in Ritter's Farm Market's new refrigerated reach-in, holding a multitude of beverages and dairy products.

# Deli expansion in works at Ritter's

Tom Ritter plans on bringing a bit of the gourmet's touch to the Clarkston area.

Ritter, owner of Ritter's Farm Market at 6684 Dixie Highway in Independence Township, added a delicatessen department to his fruit and produce orientated business in the past year.

The deli's success has encouraged further expansion in the near future into speciality and "gourmet" foods, including a selection of eight special coffees that customers can have fresh-ground on the premises.

"We want to offer people specialty and gourmet foods that can't be purchased elsewhere in the immediate area," says Ritter. 'I definitely feel there's a market for it here."

Some of the gourmet items will include unusual appetizers and foods, special dressings and

Ritter's is already selling eight varieties of imported English cheeses, and Rifter plans on expanding his cheese selection with imported Danish and French cheeses as well.

growth, he'd like to add another. 12-foot deli counter to his store's interior.

But even with the cheeses, the other deli items, a large assortment of cakes and breads and beer and wine, quality fruit and produce remain the Ritter's Farm Market mainstay.

All year long, the store's shelves and displays are filled with a cornucopia of fruits and vegetables, items ranging from familiar apples to exotic kiwi fruits, from lettuce to scallions to rutabagas.

Ritter has also made some changes in his outside business, which includes a wide assortment of lawn and garden products.

"We've changed our method of lawn and garden operation,' Ritter says. "We've eliminated our sale of nursery stock and expanded our garden center.'

That means that Ritter's won't be selling shrubs this spring, but will instead offer its customers a greater selection of rosebushes and specialty items.

A full line of lawn and garden. care products such as tools and chemicals will also be available.

"I'd also like to build a greenhouse on the side, of our In anticipation of future property before the year is rowth, he'd like to add another out;" Ritter says: "We'd use it 2-foot deli counter to his store's for protection and display merchandising of our potted plants.

Tom Brown's Waterfall Jewelers

5647 Dixie Hwy: Waterford, Mich.

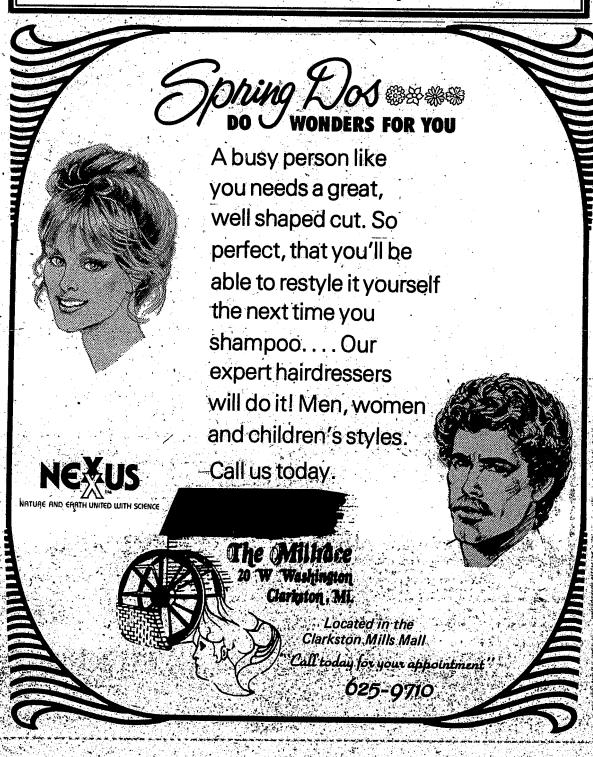
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#### Outfit tots through teens at Country Cords

Shoppers in a quantry over what to buy for children can count on advice based on experience at Country Cords.

Owners Connie and Sandie Bruce are the parents of five children, ages 11 to 16.

Located 31 S. Main, Clarkston, the shop celebrates its third year of business in.

When it first opened, emphasis was on the size 7 to 14 set; but there now is an entire room devoted to infant through toddler sizes, and clothing for teens is sold at the shop, too.

"The thing we've tried to really stress with the store is to make it a complete line," says Sandie. "We even carry outerwear and formal dress like suits and sport

"And now we're expanding our boys' line through size 20 shirts and student-size jeans. We have pre-teen (sizes 6-14) jeans for girls and tops and sweaters."

Having a shop in downtown Clarkston is something Sandie

'I like the customers--the close, town atmosphere," she "You know what they want. You keep people in mind

when you order."

Having children who live in the community is another plus.

"We take our two oldest girls on buying trips and they're really helpful," she says. "They tellus what kids like."

The result is that customers know they can rely on the Bruces when they need help in selecting clothing.

We even have people call and tell me what they need for a birthday gift and we put things together," she says.

Quality merchandise--with brands like Health-tex, Carters, Billy the Kid, Donmoor, Lee, Nannette and Polly Flindersplus personalized service, competitive prices and convenience are\_all part of their business, savs Sandie.

Customers can look forward to a storewide anniversary sale this month when they celebrate the opening of the shop.

Another anniversary sale is held each November to mark the opening of the infant department.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and they're open until 8 p.m. on Friday. The phone number is



The infant-through-toddler portion of Country Cords is packed with clothing just right for stylish dressers. Sales clerk Carol Wilkinson (left) and owner Sandie Bruce inspect some spring fashions.



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# The Carpet Crafters battle inflation

Dennis Potulsky and Keith Dutcher, co-owners of The Carpet Crafters, are taking up front-line positions in the battle against inflation.

"Even with the bad economy, we've managed to keep our prices down by volume buying," says Potulsky. "And our wallpaper is still 25 percent off."

Located at 9768 Dixie Highway in Springfield Township, The Carpet Crafters offers home decorators a wide choice of wall-covering, Dutch Boy paints, carpeting, Bruce hardwood floors and a complete line of floor cleaning and maintenance supplies.

And because the effects of inflation fall particularly hard on senior citizens, the Carpet Crafters just recently began a 10 percent senior citizen discount Program on all Dutch Boy paints and sundries for customers 55 and over.

'We're a small local snuff."

business," explains Polulsky, "so we have to be communityminded: this discount will help make it easier for senior citizens in the community to maintain their homes."-

Potulsky and Dutcher are brothers-in-law as well as business partners, Potulsky's wife being the former Carla Dut-

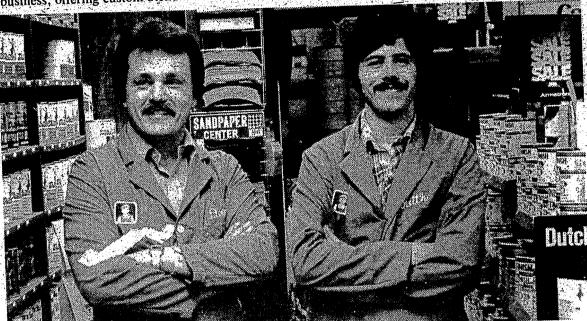
Both Potulsky, who was in the electrical business before going into the floor and wall covering. trade, and Dutcher, a former employee of a local floor covering firm, are Clarkston area natives.

It was six years ago that the two partners decided to combine their skills and go into business for themselves by opening The Carpet Crafters.

They've been six successful years," says Potulsky. "Our business has been good because our service and the way we treat people has always been up to

It was just during the past year that The Carpet Crafters expanded by going into the paint business, offering custom blendselection of over 3,000 different Carpet Crafters will be ready. ues. "I think '81 is going to be a And as the community con- good year," Potulsky says.

ed paints that give customers a finues to grow and expand, The



Business partners Dennis Potulsky (left) and Keith Dutcher have a growing and prospering business in The Carpet Crafters.

# Expertise is watchword at Waterfall Jewelers

There is a personal, service-(Sriented atmosphere at Waterfall Jewelers.

Co-owner Tom Brown Sr. can often be found wearing his headband jeweler's magnifier, peering through the glass at a watch or piece of jewelry.

Customers smile and chat, calling him "Tom" or "Mr. Brown.

We know the people here," ways Brown, who co-owns the business with his son, Tom

Brown Jr. "Our children were born and raised here--we've lived in Waterford for 25 years."

The Browns opened shop at their current location on Dixie Highway in the Waterfall Plaza shopping area over a year ago, bringing with them 30 years of expertise in the field.

"We service what we sell." Brown says. "We offer the customer complete jewelry ser-

Waterfall Jewelers carries a

wide selection of Times and Citizen watches, Jewel Fire Diamonds, Bulova and Seth Thomas clocks and gift items.

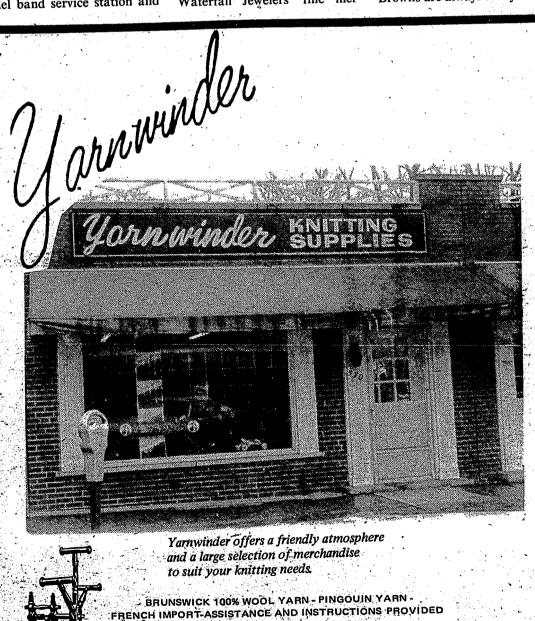
The store is also an authorized Spidel band service station and offers customers expert jewelry remounting repair.

The store's elegant interior and lush blue carpeting are appropriate surroundings for Waterfall Jewelers' fine mer-

And for the gift shopper who is a little unsure as to what he or she wants, there's that 30 years of experience to draw upon. The Browns are always ready to help.



Fine quality merchandise and expert service are the standards at Waterfall Jewelers, says Tom Brown Sr. who co-owns the business with his son Tom Jr.



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# Fine dining in historic setting

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Historic photos in black and white, set in barnwood frames, decorate the walls above tables for two or booths for six.

Casablanca fans circulate the air over tables lit intimately for couples sharing dinner.

"This is an old hotel which we've renovated," said manager Joe Stevens. "People will enjoy

eating here because it's reasonably priced, we have friendly service and a pleasant atmosphere."

The menu's most expensive item offers steak, soup, salad and fries for just \$7.95, and the least expensive lunch is a quarter-pound hot dog with soup and onion rings for just

"Fridays we offer an all-youcan-eat fish fry," Stevens said. "It's deep fried cape cod with cole-slaw, rolls and potatoes for just \$3.95.

The menu offers a weight watcher's special, polish ham, pastrami, french dip, the Reuben, strip steak, and a wide selection of a-la-carte items including deep-fried mushrooms.

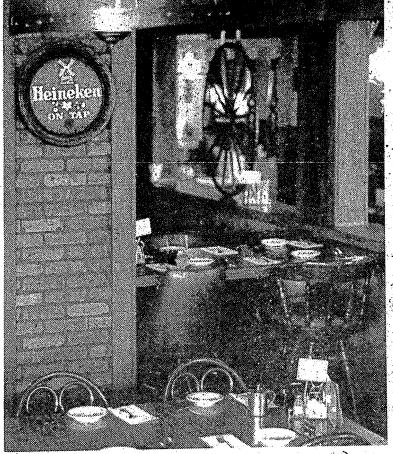
Patrons can enjoy wine, beer, and daily between 3 and 7 p.m., the two-for-one cocktail hour.

"Our soups are predominately homemade," Stevens said. "And daily, we offer the lunch speciality of the house."

In addition, the Mill Street Inn has banquet and meeting facilities, and can provide buffet or sit-down dinners featuring spare ribs, roast beef and deepfried cod, he said.

The Mill Street Inn open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday; from noon to 2 p.m. on Saturday; and is closed Sunday.

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On any given night, the dinner menu offers steaks, prime rib and shrimp, and always the Back Court's fresh homemade

The lunch menu offers everything from soups, salads, sandwiches, to the lunch-time New York strip steak, and there's always the specialty of the day, said co-manager Cindy Hallman.

"By early March we'll have a new menu. One of the things that will be different is our Mexican line," she said. "We're expanding our nachos, and offering a bigger variety.

"We're also expanding our dinner menu with a kind of 'Mid-fare.' They'll be medium ranged prices and we'll be offering fish and chips, the pasta of the day, steak on a stick and clam dinners."

In addition to the food menu, patrons can enjoy a cold beer after a hardy game or wine or liquor perhaps with dinner.

The racquet club is currently expanding, with a targeted completion date for June, she said.

"The restaurant will be larger, with additional seating, and when construction is done we'll be remodeling," she said. "The owner has plans to add a

dance floor."

The Wy-East band and The Wallace Brothers are among those now providing dining music, Hallman added.

The expansion also involves the construction of banquet facilities, which will be available for the public to rent.

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Cindy Hallman, co-manager of the Back Court, reviews the day's menu and lunch specials in preparation for expected

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"We have a computer which The sign brought rounds of does market analysis. We can thanks from the Big-3 for sup- give someone an almost hourly porting the American update on what homes are available on the market, and tell Ron Dunlap, manager of the them what homes in which areas are selling for what price.

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The computer is a relatively If a Clarkstonite is forced to new tool in the real estate field, he said; and few companies utilize the device.

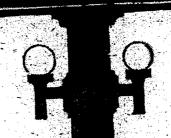
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When we list a house, wehave a professional photographer take the photograph of the house," Ron said. "There are no cheap polaroid shots.

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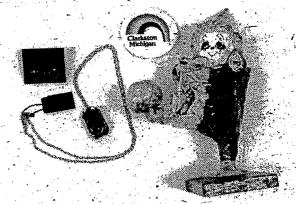
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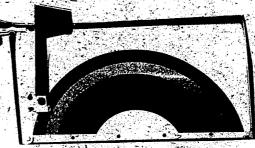
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## Complete hair, beauty care at The Hair Shapers

McNeil attended beauty school sultations are available, and a together at the Elite Academy in -- full line, of Vivaian Woodard

Later, they went on their in Rochester and McNeil to a braiding are also two of salon in Independence Township.

back together as co-owners of The Hair Shapers salon, located on the corner of White Lake Road and Andersonville Road in Independence Township.

"We opened up the week before Thanksgiving," says Wright. "I guess we both had the desire to work for ourselves—I like the in-dependence of it."

The Hair Shapers is a complete hair care center for men,women and children—and it's a complete skin care center, too. woodwork," she laughs.

Gale Wright and Glenna Facials and skin care concosmetics is offered.

Beauty services such as separate ways, Wright to a salon - eyebrow waxing and French McNeil's specialties.

The two business partners Today, the two women are have good rapport with their customers, many of whom are former clients from their old salons.

The Hair Shapers salon was formerly a gas station office, and Wright and McNeil smile when recalling the hard work that went into its metamorphosis.

"We were working on the remodeling in the summer and the fall," says Wright. "It took a lot of work, a lot of elbow grease, some paint—and my husband's cooperation with the



Glenna McNiel (left) and Gale Wright attended beauty school together and now coown a salon on the corner of White Lake and Andersonville roads.

#### Daisy Chain Gifts:

Marguerite Sonia and Jan Sutton, co-owners of Daisy Chain Gifts inside Clarkston Corners on Main Street are at it again and have added even more fun-filled merchandise for a shopping adventure.

The pen and ink drawings by a Pennsylvanian who calls himself a "pigologist" are still available, as are handcarved figurines, multi-colored sun\_catchers, soft sculptures and the popular personalized music boxes.

tionally known, and the sculptures are created by two brothers from Uruguay, says

There are 101 sculptures in all, and each year between 12 and 18 new figures are added, while others are discontinued, making for a very collectable

The big word at Daisy Chain Gifts this year, is RAINBOW.

"Rainbows are popular now." Jan said. "They're the current thing and, well, they're just fun.

#### Rainbow of adventures

There are rainbow magnets, pens, doo-dad boxes and the women are expecting a shipment of rainbow-striped soap from Spain.

Daisy Chain Gifts still offers the Norman Rockwell figurines and the pictures, but also expects to soon carry the Rockwell collector spoons, Jan said.

One counter offers an unusual

gift idea, a matching mug, lapel pin and card series, All three display the same drawing.

To decorate the house streetside, they have fiber glass mailboxes painted with robins, blue birds, and sparrows resting on a pine bough.

"One thing we're really excited about are the miniature brasses from Holland," Jan

said. "See, all the parts move on this tiny Victrola, wine set, pool table and hand pump."

Daisy Chain Gifts is open Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, phone 625-2883

#### 'Rainbows are popular now and, well, they're just fun'

But, says Jan, there's more on the way.

'Very soon we expect to be carrying personalized combs and barrettes in addition to the personalized music boxes and pillow cases. They'll have names hand painted on them," she

- Another new addition to the store are the Artesania Rinconada Collection. it's interna-

Jan and Marguerite are offering a giant rainbow poster to spruce up any wall and, as Jan tells it, the poster is an actual photograph of an original refraction.

They have rainbow stationery, pillows, tote bags, pinwheels, stain glass hangings, and even the soft sculpture beak and hornof the toucan and rhino are rainbow striped.



Daisy Chain Gifts owners Marguerite Sonia (left) and Jan Sutton.



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If an iron-red ring has surrounded the kitchen sink drain. then Art Suma, owner of Suma Pure Water Co:, has the answer.

His business, located at 101 Wolf Rd., Brandon Township, is geared to servicing water supplies of cities; subdivisions, trailer parks and individual

We are a water consulting firm," Suma said. "If you need to know how to solve a water problem, we'll tell you.

'We also are contractors, and treat the water. We want to give you the best quality water we can, and we'll go anyplace in the enough to drink, without the state."

 Because water purifying companies are a limited commodity. Suma customers travel to Brandon Township from all over the water softening equipment. state, he said.

There are six facets to the business, Suma explains

•Treatment of city water supplies. For example, if a city's water supply is plagued by iron

deposits; Suma injects a liquid complex phosphate called Aquamag, and scale, rust and corrosion are eliminated.

 Using Reverse Osmosis, Suma, in effect, sterilizes water for consumption, eliminating salts, sodium, nitrates, iron, and most importantly, bacteria and viruses, he said.

 The company treats boilers. •Suma also treats cooling

•Water is∴also "polished" in a de-mineralized process and

made pure enough to use in laboratory experiments, he said. •Lastly, the process Chloro-Guard is currently being tested, he said. It makes swimming

water bacteria free, clean chloring odor and eye-burning sensation.

In addition, the company sells large commercial and industrial

Suma Pure Water Co., is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information, phone



Art Suma scans a blueprint of one of his latest projects.

# «Keep in shape with racquetball, Nautilus center

When it comes to racquetball, it must be said that the University Racquetball Club-at 2675 Lapeer Road is the home of champions.

that the club has just won the Detroit Metro Racquetball Championships for the fourth year in a row. And as if that wasn't enough, the club players. went on to win the East Side -Racquetball League Championships as well.

"We've got some of the best? players in Michigan;" says Madole, adding that a few of the members are listed as being in wthe state's top ten racquetball players.

In its fifth year of operation, the club presently has 2,000 members who share the racquetball courts along with others facilities which include a sauna, a pro shop, lounge and a club

The spacious club room can

be reserved for parties by the club's lively membership and the entire racquetball facility can be rented out on Friday and Saturday nights."

Manager Bob Madole reports And Perhaps the most important new feature of the club. however, is the addition of a Nautilus fitness center just a

> Madole says that the fitnesscenter offers 12 weight-training machines that are in a "Rolls" Royce" class for getting in

"The equipment accentuates strength building but also develops flexibility working on the principle of variable resistance," says Madole, He notes that the weight machines at the fitness center differ from the old-style weight lifting in that they keep the participant from becoming muscle bound and are also much easier and safer to work with.

The club offers free

equipment Monday through Fri- because most of the people atday from 4 to 7 p.m. Madole tracted to weight training can adds that there's no "hard sell"

demonstrations of the Nautilus by the staff at the center either readily see the benefits of the

Nautilus program:

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#### Hair Scene fares well in Clarkston location

business to open in the at their new location last sum-Clarkston Corners shopping mall on Main Street in downtown Clarkston.

Co-owners Sandi Rafferty and

mer, and they don't regret the

"We were in the Harvard Plaza (in Waterford), and we

The Hair Scene was the first Joy Morrison opened the doors felt this would be a better location for us," Rafferty explains. "I live in Clarkston, and a lot of our customers were coming from Clarkston, too.

"This is just a really good lit-

tle town for our business."

Rafferty is happy to report. that business has gone "very well" since the move, as The Hair Scene has kept old friends and is attracting new ones, she

Men, women and children are all welcome at The Hair Scene, and the salon staff's expertise doesn't start and stop with hair

Manicures, facials, and evebrow waxing are all provided; Morrison is the salon's make up consultant and a complete line of hair-care products are

Even after attending cosmotology school and gaining

available for retail sale.

years of experience there are always new developments in the field to stay on top of, Rafferty

The staff at The Hair Scene is always attuned to the very latest styles and techniques.

"We attend seminars and barber shows all of the time to update ourselves on all the new trends," Rafferty says.

It takes a touch of creativity to be a hair stylist, she notes—an artistic flair and a love for people are two necessary attributes of a professional cosmetologist.

"We want to give our customers the best possible service," she says.



The friendly people at The Hair Scene are ready to help you with all your hair care needs. From left are Salley Benefiel, Sandi Rafferty, Joyce Piotter, Diann Donnelly and Joy Morrison.

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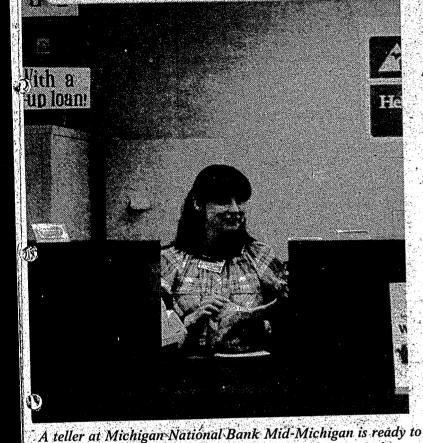
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How to get those funds from Independence Township to Mt. Pleasant in minutes is a breeze for bank manager Marion

"We have wire transfer service," she smiles.

Michigan National offers a string of services to customers.

For example, there's the Michigan Money card, which allows customers to bank at any supermarket featuring a Michigan Money Financial Oter.

It also allows routine banking, the transfer of funds from accounts and payments to the Michigan National Corporation Bank on installment loans.

Most importantly, Cheyz said, it's free.

"We have commercial lending money and mortgage financing available right now," she said. Township.
"In other service is our For informational Corporation 625-4500.

Bank financial center window. Any customer banking at one of the corporations 24 separate banks can come in and make deposits and withdrawals."

The bank also offers safety deposit boxes and night deposit drops, she added.

Michigan National Bank Mid-Michigan also offers a variety of service in its trust department, with information available on real estate management, tax assistance, security purchases, estate planning, escrow agent, gift programs and more.

They also offer simple-interest loans where interest is paid only on the balance.

The bank's four drive-in lanes are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30

Weekdays, the bank is open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturdays from 9: 30 a.m. to 4:30 6 m.

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# Do-it-yourselfers can seek help at Brinker's



The plumbing business is a family affair at Brinker's Plumbing and Heating. Coowner Burt Fangel (left) and his daughter Kris spend many hours helping customers at the Drayton Plains plumbing supply store.

how at Brinker's Plumbing and Heating.

That's how many years of combined experience master plumbers George Brinker, Howard Brinker and Burt Fangel have to call upon when helping you with your plumbing and heating needs.

"We have three master plumbers here, and we've got four service trucks on the road," says Fangel, who co-owns the business located at 4686 Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains.

People are looking for ways to stretch their dollars these days, he adds--which means that doit-yourself work is gaining popularity.

And the experts at Brinker's are always ready to lend a hand to the aspiring do-it-yourselfer.

"More and more people are tackling whatever they feel they give them advice with the things they feel they can't do."

Brinker's carries a complete got all the knowledge."

There's 118 years of know- line of plumbing and heating parts and name-brand fixtures and supplies such as America Standard, Myers and Delta.

And customers are welcome to use their Visa or Master Card, Fangel adds.

Serving the Waterford-Clarkston-Drayton Plains area, Brinker's was founded 52 years ago by George Brinker and it's still a family-run business.

Howard Brinker is George son, while Fangel is the elder Brinker's son-in-law. Fangel's wife Phyllis and daughter Kris and son Kevin are also in the business.

Even at 83 years of age, George Brinker still works at the plumbing and heating business he started in the 1920s--and Phyllis and Kris have Brinker's customers convinced that plumbing is not a men-only field.

'They're two can do," Fangel says. "We can plumbers," Fangel says of his wife and daughter. "The men who come in here know they've

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# People's offers large inventory, fast delivery

Sometimes there's more to a business than meets the eye.

That is the case with People's Furniture located at 7183 N. Main, Independence Township.

"A feature of the store is that" we have a large amount of furniture available for immediate delivery that is not on the floor," said owner Wes Van Houten. "We're part of a larger operation in Flint which has an additional \$1 million inventory."

For example, while there may be 10 bedroom suites in the Clarkston store, there are 30 more in Flint, he said.

prints of all furniture in stock.

"If they want to see the furniture, they can just drive 25 minutes and see them in Flint," Van Houten said.

The emphasis is on living room and bedroom furniture and selections include wall units, sleepers, mattresses and box springs, dinettes, an excellent choice of recliners including La-z-boy, lamps and acceessories:

Delivery on furniture, which is warehoused in Flint, is within a week, he said.

"We run all our furniture The local store has color through a finishing room to be

ready for delivery," he said. "We have finishers who look things over to make-sure they don't have scratches and everything works properly.

"We deliver everything un-

packed and inspected."

People's carries quality furniture at competitive prices, he added.

Hours are Monday, Thursday

and Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The telephone number is



Salesman Barry Fortin relaxes in one of the comfortable living room displays at Peo-

# Renchik's Paint 'N Paper's ready to assist

Hanging wallpaper for the first time can be quite an experience.

It can be a messy, frustrating. task for the novice interior decorator, which is why Robert Renchik of Renchik's Paint 'N Paper doesn't believe his obligations end with a sale.

An old pro at the job? Great. Need some advice and how-tos? It's there for the asking. Rather not tackle the task at all? Renchik's can do the job for you.

Robert Renchik says that personal contact and communication with his customers is an important aspect of his business.

'We have good rapport with our customers," he says. "Basically, it's just a matter of treating people the way I would want to be treated.

At Renchik's Paint 'N Paper, located at 5911 Dixie Highway

in the Independence Commons shopping area, customers can browse unhurried and undisturbed through hundreds of wallpaper books.

And when they want help and advice, it's right there.

"The idea is to make the customer feel comfortable," says, Renchik.

His store has been in business for five years, and today offers customers a wide selection of decorating packages, including floor coverings, wallpaper and paint, draperies, window treatments and even bedspreads.

Renchik is considering adding some new carpet lines and perhaps a new paint line in the near future.

"I also think we're going to be going into carrying ceramic he adds. tile,"



Renchik's Paint and Paper is a complete home decorating center, says owner Robert-Renchik. 🎞 🧢



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#### Dr. Edward Grattan carries on family tradition

tion in the family of Dr. Edward Grattan:

Dr. Grattan's grandfather began practicing optometry way back in 1902, and his son followed in his footsteps.

Today, his grandson is maintaining the tradition, practicing undergone innumerable changes

Optometry is a proud tradi- the family profession in two offices, one in Rochester and another in the Clarkston Mills shopping mall in downtown Clarkston.

> Dr. Grattan has been practicing 16 years, and notes that the science of optometry has

since his grandfather's day.

One of the very latest developments is the extendedwear contact lenses which can be worn safely in the eye for as long as two weeks without being removed.

The lenses are made of special material with a very high water content, Dr. Grattan explains, permitting the passage of oxygen through the lense to the eye.

"The extended-wear lense is especially nice for people who have a hard time handling putting their contacts in and taking

them out--people with arthritis,

for example," says Dr. Grattan. They're also good for firemen, who can't always take the time to put their contacts in."

The extended-wear lenses are now available at Dr. Grattan's downtown Clarkston office, as are the traditional soft and hard lenses.

Naturally, Dr. Grattan can also fit a patient with precision. prescription glasses after conducting a complete eye examination and checking for possible eye disease.

And the fashion-minded eveglass wearer can select from a wide variety of the latest frame styles and designs,

Dr. Grattan moved to his Clarkston Mills' location in November from an office on 1) Clarkston's Main Street. "We've got more space and room to work with here," he explains.

He has set his office hours with the convenience of his working patients in mind. Dr. Grattan's office is open for appointments on Saturday and until 9 p.m. Fridays.

# 80s will be decade

# of change, says banker Watson

The banking industry's pencil and paper days are over.

The age of the computer is here, and it's here to stay.

"Computers have done away with so much of the paperwork," says Allan Watson, vice president and branch manager at First Federal Savings of Oakland, 5799 M-15 in Independence Township.

'They've really made the industry quite a bit more refined-computers are the big reason we can offer all of the services we do,"

To the customer, one of the computer revolution's most obvious manifestations has been the advent of Automatic Teller Machines (ATMs).

Accessable from outside the bank during any hour of the day or night, customers can use the machines to quickly take care of their banking needs at their convenience.

An ATM at First Federal Savings of Oakland's Independence branch is right around the corner, says Watson.

"We should have ours in about a month," he says. "The ATMs are the thing of the

Watson has been with First Federal Savings of Oakland for 10 years and has spent the last five at the Independence Township branch.

He sees many changes down the road for the banking industry in the next 10 years.

"The '80s will be a decade of change," Watson says. "The deregulation of banks, savings and loans and the state of the economy are all going to have an

De-regulation will allow savings and loan institutions greater lending powers, he says. We'll be handling everything from car loans to boat loans to loans for airplanes."

Checking accounts made their debut at FirstFederal Savings of Oakland this January. The accounts are interest bearing and pay checking customers 51/4 per-

"It's really gone over well," Watson says. "The public has been very responsive to this."

A Waterford Motte High, School graduate; he and his wife Rhonda make their home on Waldon Road in Independence Township. . . .



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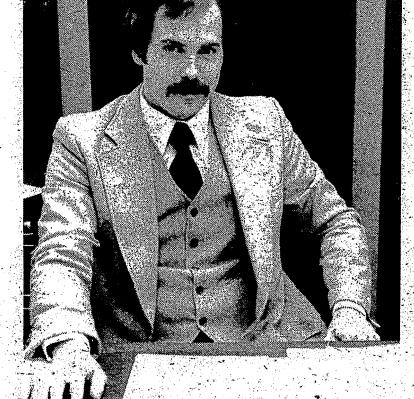
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There's the formidable Firebird, followed by the Pheonix, Le Mans, Bonneville and Grand Prix. This spring. promises the coming of the J-Car, and next month, the T-1000, Pontiac's answer to the Chevy Chevette, says owner Randy Hosler.

In all, eight skilled mechanics stand ready in the service garage. Repairs 'are scheduled by apbointment, Hosler said. This allows mechanics to let a customer know how long repairs will take.

"That doesn't mean we'll turn. you away at the door," Hosler said. "It just means you'll have as little wait as possible."

There are big plans for the dealership in the future, Copefully underway by this summer, he said.

Locals can look for an entire facelift as the building's front is

WE ARE TALKING VALUE remodeled and extended northward.

"We'll be remodeling the showroom, offices and the customer waiting area, and we'll have drive-through service on the front of the building," he said.

With sales and service, the dealership also has a wellstocked parts department with. answers to every car's ailing needs, used car lot-with bargains, located directly across the street, and a body shop ready to work miracles on dents and bruises.

Hosler sdays there's more than one good reason to shop Hosler Pontiac.

First, the dealership caters to the locals and places strong emphasis on service.

"It's amazing how many of our customers are Pontiac employees and live in this area,". he said.

"Our service manager was named Detroit zone service manager for the third time, and was selected out of 155 dealerships. This means his service department makes satisfied customers."

In addition, the business utilizes a special computer, making repairs faster and questions fewer.

"The serial number of the car is punched in and the computer spits out a history on the carwhat's been done, what needs to be done. Each time any work is done on the car, the information

is put in the computer," he said. But, he said, there's one very important reason to shop Hosler

Pontiac.

"Anyone buying a car at a price, can't go to Pontiac or Detroit and buy any cheaper. Friday. than they can buy here."

Randy Hosler Pontiac is open 625-5500.

from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Tuesday and

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The sales staff and management at Hosler Pontiac Inc., stand ready to serve. From left are Chuck Leake, Harry Pace, Ike Reinis, Bill Fitch, Duane Hosler and Randy



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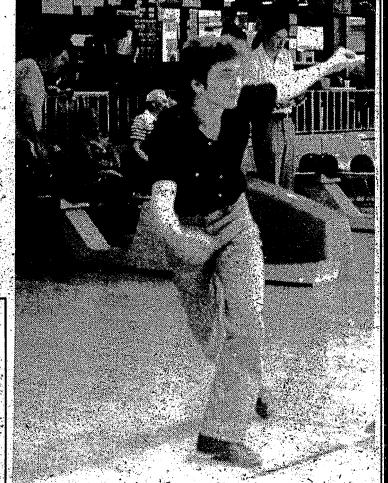
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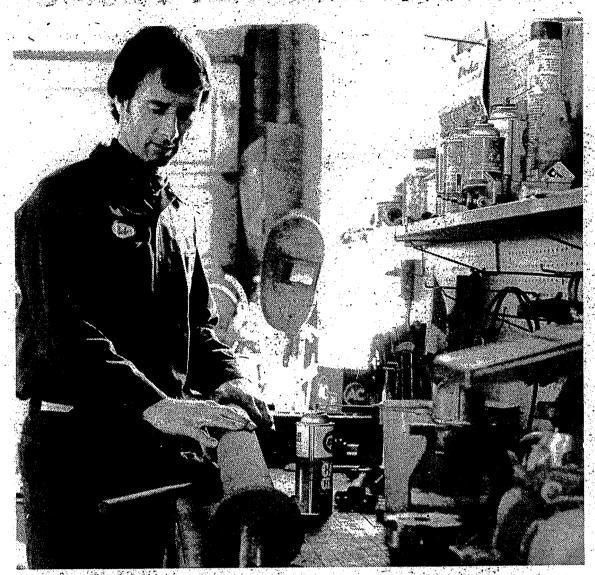
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Dale Thompson of Clarkston

# At Gott's Auto, they rely on satisfied customers



Bog Gott, owner of Gott's Auto Service, personally works on each job himself—or oversees the end result—at his auto repair shop in Independence Township.

Bob Gott wants to build a loyal clientele at his Independence Township auto repair shop—people who will come back and tell their friends.

"I want people to say, 'Bob did a good job,' " says Gott, owner of Gott's Auto Service on Sashabaw Road in Independence Township.

"When people know you've done a good job, they'll come back, and that's what we want," he says. "We're not looking for fast business—I want to start and maintain a loyal clientele here."

Gott has been in the auto repair business for 18 years and also owns a repair station on Harper and Van Dyke in Detroit.

He continues to own the Detroit business even after opening shop in Independence eight months ago so that he could work closer to his Ortonville home. Gott's two sons are currently working at the Detroit

husiness

He has one full-time and one part-time employee working with him at his Independence shop.

shop.
"I personally work on the cars—or I oversee all of the work if I don't do it myself," Gott

"This is what we specialize in—I'm not pumping gas on the side," he adds. "Unless a job is really big, we can usually get it done on the same day.

Gott's handles transmission work, brake repair, tune ups, oit changes, front end work—just about all types of auto repair service.

Although people are keeping their cars longer these days, Gott observes, they are also more likely to let slide the regular maintenance called for in their owner's manual when money is tight.

But you'll wind up paying more that way in the long rubhe notes.



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# Tenuta's, Lupe's specialize in Mexican cuisine

Owner Peter Tenuta cites his employees for the success of both his Pontiac restaurants; Lupe's and Tenuta's Villa Rio. He praises long-time employee Rosemary (Roach, Tim-mi Hale, Rubin Garza, Pat Koziarski and Lupe's manager Al Sparling.

Customers return time and again for the good food, quality service and comfortable, festive atmosphere.

"It's really been their efforts, nd Dave Villereal, my managing partner who joined up with me five years ago," Peter said. "He's helped to develop this business.'

Tenuta's Villa Rio, located at 454 W. Huron Street since 1967, offers fine Mexican cuisine at competitive prices, he said.

"A family of five can eat and drink their fill, take what's leffover home in a doggie-bag, and alk out full after paying only a

\$20 bill," he said.

Every day there are three salads to choose from, and an a-la-carte selection to satisfy any tastebud, as well as beer, wine and liquor.

The restaurants offer guacemole dip and chips, nachos, burritos, enchiladas, tostadas, botanas and beans and

There 's a specialty for the strict American diet too, he said.

In addition to a full sandwich menu, Peter offers what he calls. a "nice steak."

"It's nearly a pound, for only \$7.95. You can't turn on the oven for that," he said. "We sell about 100 a week, and we're not a steak house, and we sell those without advertising that we offer them. That's fantastic.'

Lupe's, located at the corner of Huron Street and Wide Track Drive, just opened in December, he said, and offers the same

Mexican cuisine.

The restaurant plans to soon open its banquet facilities.

Tenuta's Villa Rio seats 125 people in a warm wash of yellow glow, stucco walls, and Spanish

Tenuta's Villa Rio and Lupe's are open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to midnight, Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday from 4 p.m. to 1 338-9639.

a.m. and Sunday from 4 to 11

To call Lupe's phone 338-0120 and for information on Tenuta's the number is



The management team gathers at Lupe's. From left are owner Peter Tenuta, assistant manager Pat Koziarski, assistant manager Al Sparling and manager David Villerial.

# Clarkston Glass takes care of its customers

There may be a change of scenery in the future for the Clarkston Glass Service.

Providing customers with complete auto, residential and ommercial glass service, Clarkston Glass Service opened its doors 15 months ago at 7230 M-15, just south of I-75 in Independence Township.

Co-owner Rick Wilson says the business might pull up stakes and re-locate in Independence in the future.

"It would give a room to ex-band and help us to serve our people better," Wilson says. Clarkston Glass Service is ap-

propriately named, for service is indeed a key aspect of the business. Wilson says with pride that small purchases are handled with the same professional efficiency as the bigger ones.

We cater to the homeowner," he says. "We handle storm windows, storm doors, screen doors-even mirrors."

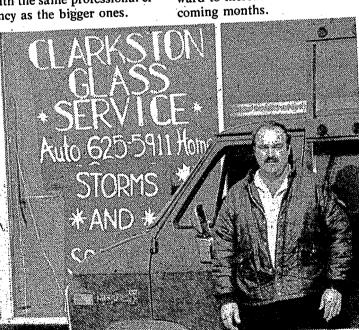
If it's made of glass, you're almost sure of finding it or being able to get it fixed at Clarkston Glass Service.

"And we're glad to go to a customer's house," Wilson adds. "If they can't make it out here, we'll come to them.'

Automotive glass repair is a big part of the Clarkston Glass Service business, he says.

Clarkston Glass Service can have that rock or accident damaged windshield quickly looking like new.

"We'd really like to thank all of our customers for the past year," Wilson says, looking forward to increased success in the



Co-owner Rick Wilson (above) and the rest of the staff at Clarkston Glass Service are ready to help you with all your nome, auto and commercial glass needs.

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