

# The Clarkston News

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3 Sections - 68 Pages

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## Trim to announce senate candidacy

By Kathy Greenfield

State Rep. Claude Trim (D-Springfield Township) plans to announce Saturday his intention to run for the state Senate, but his decision on whether to switch to the Republican party is still on hold.

"I'm going to make a tentative announcement that I'd like to have the Senate seat and I'm hoping for the people's support," Trim said Monday. The event Saturday is a fund raiser to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road in Independence Township.

Trim said he had hoped the State Supreme Court's decision on reapportionment of lines based on the 1980 United States Census for state House and Senate seats would have been made before his announcement, but it looks like that decision may not be final until April.

Trim: "...I have every intention of running for the Senate seat."

The final decision about switching parties and whether or not to run for the state Senate seat

is tied to two events:

One is State Sen. Kerry Kammer's (D-Springfield Township) bid for the Democratic nomination for governor. Although Kammer has said

he will not seek re-election to the Senate seat, that could change, Trim said.

"If Kammer does not run for the Senate seat, I have every intention of running," he said.

The other factor is speculation on which plan will be chosen for reapportionment of the lines for the Senate seat.

One plan would place Trim in the Senate district that includes predominately Republican Springfield, Independence and Waterford townships, and Pontiac, Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham. The other plan would include an area in which a Democrat could win—Waterford, Pontiac, Independence, White Lake, Springfield and Highland townships and parts of Milford, Commerce Township and some additional communities.

"I like serving the people and I enjoy the legislature, and that's going to be the bottom

line—whether I need to do it," Trim said, referring to the possibility of switching to the Republican party.

"I would hope that I can run for the Senate seat and I hope I can do it as a Democrat," he said.

If the decision is made to switch political parties in order to survive as a legislator, Trim emphasized that his voting record would not change.

"It's not necessary that I just vote one party or another, and I will continue as I have in the past," he said.

After serving as Springfield Township Supervisor from 1970-74, Trim was elected to his state House of Representatives seat in 1974. He was re-elected in 1976, '78 and '80.

In the House, Trim represents the 60th District which presently includes the townships of Independence, Springfield, Rose, Highland, Holly, Groveland, Brandon and about half of Waterford.

## Doors to shut

When Clarkston board of education President Janet Thomas asked for audience comments on the proposed closing of South Sashabaw Elementary School, not a single hand was raised and not a single comment was made by the over 80 people present.

So, with little fanfare, and no board member's comment either, the decision to close Sashabaw Elementary School was unanimously approved by the board of education Monday night.

The only portion of the plan to close the elementary school discussed involved possible ways to use the building rather than simply board it up.

Superintendent Milford Mason listed three possibilities—enlarging the pre-school special education program and having it meet at South Sashabaw, using the building for adult education courses and establishing an adult education program for recent high school dropouts.

"All three programs would bring in additional state money," Mason said. "The building could maintain itself and offer programs. This would be a use I would much prefer over closing the building."

Built in 1949, with an addition in 1954, South Sashabaw contains nine classrooms. About 260 first-through third-graders now attend the school located on Maybee Road, across from North Sashabaw Elementary School and Sashabaw Junior High School.

There will be some new boundary lines drawn and about 165 pupils formerly attending North and South Sashabaw elementaries will attend Pine Knob and Bailey Lake elementaries beginning in September.



You can't find all the heroes around listed in the history books. Near the scene of the recent

rescue in the snow are Micah Saeger (left) and Dane Granlund.

## Hero saves fellow 5-year-old

A group of kindergartners at North Sashabaw Elementary were learning about heroes recently—men like George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

But heroes can come in small packages, too. One of teacher Jo Vaara's pupils gave her and the class a firsthand demonstration.

Recently, 5-year-olds Micah Saeger and Dane Granlund were walking home from school over the tops of the huge snowbanks piled up by snowplows and the winter wind.

But danger loomed ahead—an unseen hole big enough to conceal a 5-year-old boy.

Micah will take the story from there.

"Dane fell into a hole and I tried to get him out," he says. "I couldn't, so I ran to get his babysitter.

"I had to show her where he was stuck."

Lead by Micah, the babysitter pulled a tearful Dane out of the snow, which had almost completely covered him.

"The babysitter said that if Micah hadn't been there, she never could have found him," Mrs. Vaara says. "It's just such a coincidence, because we were just talking about heroes and I wanted to show the children that a hero can be somebody right next to you."

Micah, however, is too modest to admit to being a hero. He did what he did because his friend needed help.

And Dane? Despite the tears at the time, he admits now that it was actually kind of fun to get pulled out of that snowbank.

—Al Zawacky

# Full steam ahead for Independence

## Commercial growth, M-15 decision should come in '82, says Smith

By Marilyn Trumper

Supervisor James B. Smith has big plans for Independence Township in 1982—and to heck with the injured economy.

Full steam ahead to better times, look to the positive and band together to make it better.

Those are Smith's philosophies.

"We'll be addressing the need for more aggressive crime prevention and are working on a plan that will benefit most of the residents. The Public Safety Task Force is working toward that," said Smith.

The building economy suffered a hard blow this past year, but Smith sees that picking up in '82.

"I anticipate a growth of commercial properties in the Sashabaw Corridor—and this year I think we'll arrive at a compromise on what's to be done (with the proposed widening of ) M-15."

Smith says he's "personally heartened" by the "very positive attitude" shown by local developers like the proposed retirement village and some of "our very best residential areas," like Deerwood III and Borg-Warner Corp.'s proposed 55 home subdivision off Waldon Road.

Smith offered the first inkling of his plan to aggressively court the establishment of a township health-care facility, similar to Waterford Township's Ambulatory Clinic, or perhaps a full hospital. Realizing of course, he said, that Independence's current population is too low at this time to warrant this township as a site.

In another plan, Smith foresees increased use of urban renewal funds in the township, used similarly to an Economic Development Corp., which would carry the cost of establishing training programs to educate workers for new jobs.

"We're trying hard to generate a base in this township for light, technical and industrial research and small manufacturing," Smith said. "I really think we have the character, topography and geographics to attract these businesses."

Smith stresses the positive.

"We have Pine Knob, the University of Michigan—Flint is 30 minutes away. Oakland University and Meadowbrook are 20 minutes away. We have a dozen ski slopes 30 minutes away, there's a lot of civic activity here, fine restaurants.

"We have a lot to offer as a community," said Smith. "With all of the beauty, the way of life, when you start to add it all up, there aren't many places like that."



Reviewing the past year and looking onto what's hoped to be a productive 1982, is In-

dependence Township Supervisor James B. Smith.

# Historic preservation: It's the key to Clarkston

By Marilyn Trumper

Historical preservation's proven to be key in Clarkston Village development this past year and promises a greater impact in 1982.

That's the opinion of Jackson Byers, newly elected village president.

"Of course, this year we got our historical ordinance adopted, saw the appointment of the historic district commission, all of that is going to have an impact," Byers said.

"The ordinance would in effect to give us an ad-

ditional measure of protection to the village."

He points to two other ordinances adopted with historical preservation in mind.

"The mobile home ordinance and the arcade ordinance both," Byers said. "And of course now we're in the process of drafting a sign ordinance that will strengthen what we have."

But ordinances mean nothing unless they're enforced, he added, indicating there'll be a crackdown under his administration.

"We have to begin to really enforce our laws, but

we've got to be fair. We have to act within reason. Otherwise, why have the ordinances?"

Historical preservation and planning remain key for the coming year, as Byers indicated further implementation of Betty Lee Francis' plan for downtown street facade and sidewalk renovation.

"We've got a great opportunity to further enhance the charm and beauty of the village. We have still more to do with Betty Lee's plan, and I think we should take another look at the Vilcan Lehman plan, done along the same lines several years ago.

"Our own engineers have done a study on landscaping and we have to get the OK to spend our community development money allocated for (preservation)," Byers said.

The turnover of business storefronts on Main Street this past year has not alarmed Byers.

"I think it's relatively stable compared to some of the other communities," he said. "I feel that as the economy as a whole takes to the upswing, it will directly affect us in Clarkston."

Halfway through the third month of 1982 and a few days into his administration, Byers has his eye on what will be trouble spots for his first year as president.

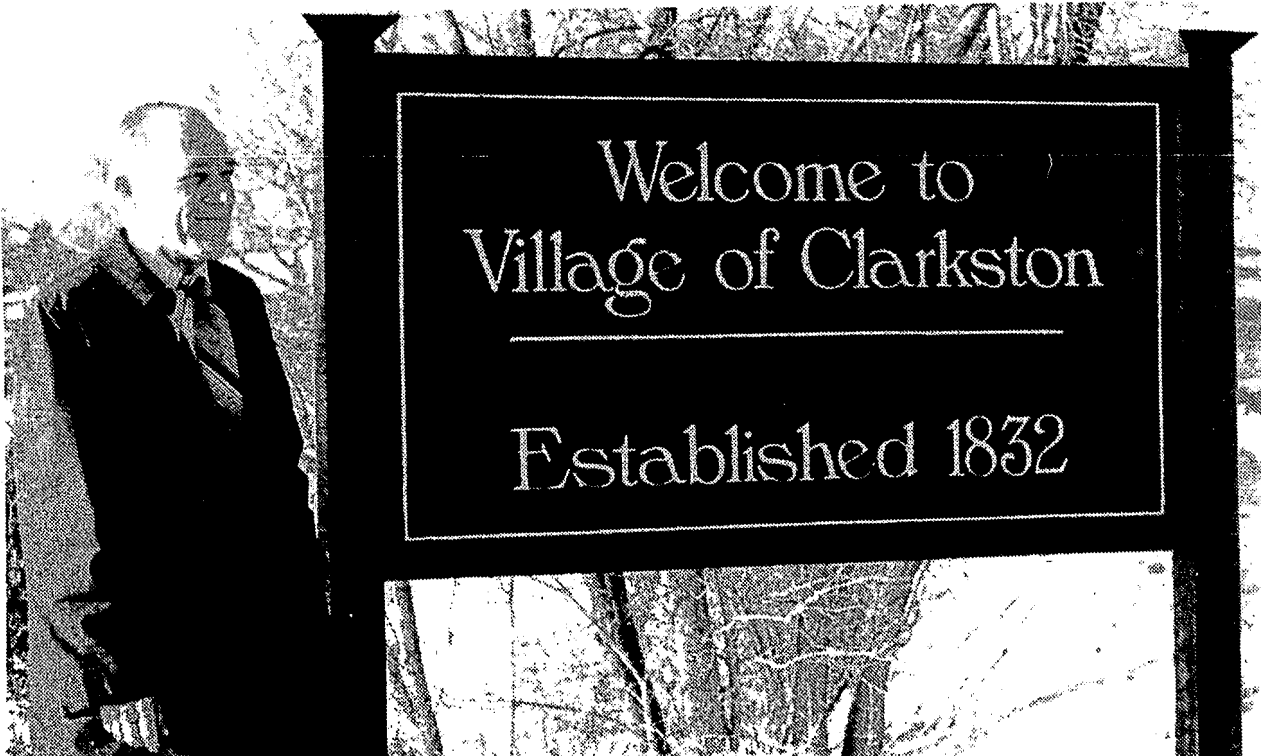
"M-15. The proposed widening of M-15. We'll have to keep very close tabs on that and it, of course, is of grave concern to me," he said.

"We don't exactly know what the (township) task force is going to recommend, but we can't sit by and hope the problem will go away. It won't. We'll have to look at traffic flows, all the problems, and we'll have to make concessions—yet not put the village street parking in jeopardy."

Last fall, the village council eliminated streetside parking in Depot Road Park to quash the predominately teenage use of the park.

In 1982, Byers said, the park will continue to present a problem.

"I foresee a lot of park problems. We're hoping this park committee will be able to work out something, and we're looking to the availability of CD (Community Development) money. We hope to come up with something to satisfy everybody," he said.



Jackson Byers, Clarkston's newly elected president, stands beside a sign announcing the village limits. Historic preservation is key to 1982, Byers said, for it encompasses everything

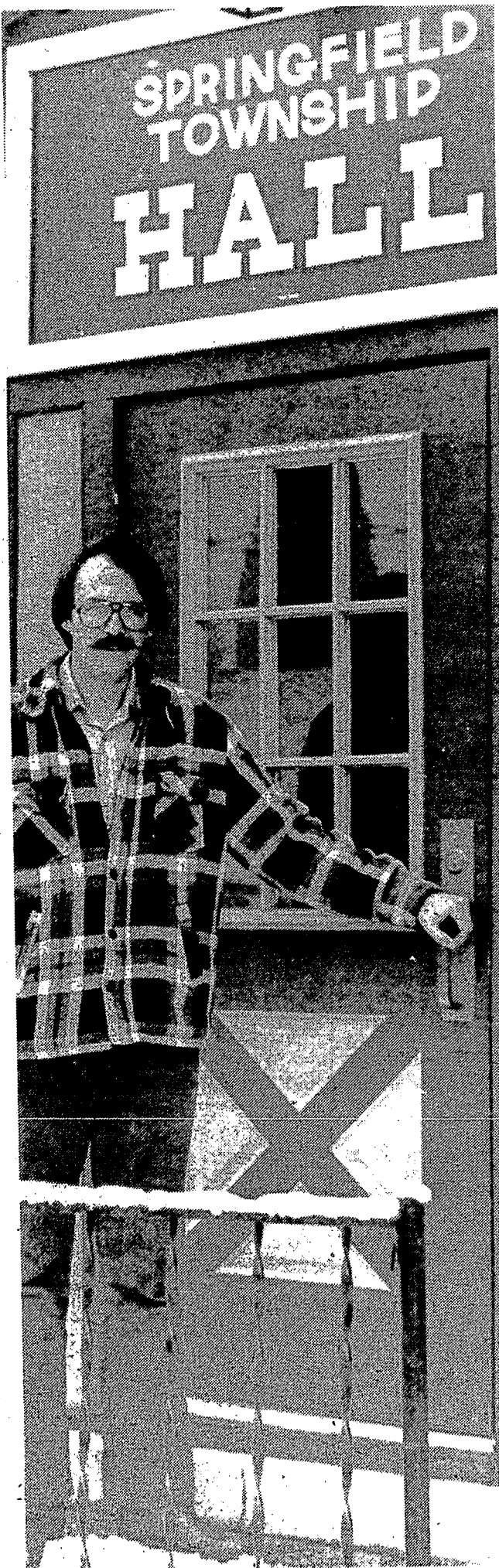
from implementation of preservation plans to keeping tabs on the hotly-debated possible widening of M-15 to five lanes south of the village.

# FOCUS

That's the theme of our 11th annual **PROGRESS** edition. On Pages 2 and 3, we focus on local government officials and their opinions of the state of their areas. In Sections A and B, we focus on businesses in our community and nearby.

## Rural aura surrounds Springfield

Supervisor Collin Walls: 'We've got an open, friendly atmosphere'



Progress and growth in north Oakland County may be as inevitable as the rising tide, but Springfield Township's relaxed, casual atmosphere in one thing township supervisor Collin Walls would like to see preserved.

By Al Zawacky

The Springfield Township building department, a hub of activity just a few years ago, has had all the life of a ghost town this winter.

"In January, we issued exactly zero building permits for new dwellings," says Collin Walls, Springfield Township supervisor. "That's the first time I ever remember that happening."

"Part of that is the normal winter slowdown, but the activity in the building department these days is certainly sparse, to say the least."

Like the rest of Oakland County, Springfield Township has felt the effect of the slumping national economy. The boom days that saw a constant stream of new subdivisions come before the township planning commission and township board seem like ages ago.

But, seated at his desk in Springfield Township Hall at 650 Broadway in Davisburg, Walls figures an economic recovery in the near future isn't out of the question.

"The only way we're going to experience a recovery in this community, this state and this country is when the people decide to go out and make it happen," Walls says. "It's got to come from the people—it's not going to come from Lansing, it's not going to come from Washington and it certainly isn't going to come from 650 Broadway in Davisburg."

"I'm a firm believer in the power of positive thinking," he continues. "That's the basic thing that got this country where it is today—people believing in themselves and what we're about. And now, that belief is being severely tested."

Regardless of what direction the economy takes, Walls doesn't foresee many changes in Springfield Township in the near future. And on some fronts, he's hoping things never change at all.

"There's a quality in Springfield I don't want to see us lose," he says. "For five years, reporters have been asking me what's different and great about this

community, but I can't put it into words.

"We've got multimillionaires walking around Springfield Township with horse manure on their boots. He can sit down and break bread with a guy who works on the line, and you wouldn't be able to tell the two apart."

"I guess it's the attitude people have here. Even the people who are moving in are bringing rural values with them. We've got an open, friendly and warm type of atmosphere here."

Those views are echoed by Roger Lickey, chairman of the Springfield Township planning commission.

"This is the first community I've come across that isn't afraid of the term 'bedroom community,'" says Lickey. "To me, all that means is a peaceful place where people can raise their families."

"Places like Troy and Sterling Heights are all obsessed with their manifest destiny—a feeling they must expand and must continue to grow. I don't believe that."

Springfield has encouraged industry to locate within its borders, Walls points out. Areas like the Holly Greens Industrial Park No. 2 along Dixie Highway are there to create local employment and help make the township "economically viable," he says.

But Walls dismisses the idea of attracting business for the purpose of building a tax base for the township.

"Tax base is a myth," Walls says, pointing out that the extra tax revenues created are consumed by the extra police and fire protection and other services required by increased urbanization.

"Our approach is to try and create local jobs and make it possible for residents to work in the community," he says.

"That's a lot more important than the money any business is going to pay in taxes."

### Move over, Rover

## Population hike's a certainty

By Al Zawacky

Today's Independence and Springfield Township residents are going to have a lot more company in the year 2000.

That's the bottom line of a population study conducted by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), a voluntary association of local governments from seven southeast Michigan counties.

According to the study, Independence, Springfield and Lyon townships are going to be the fastest growing of Oakland County's 25 townships between now and the end of the century, with all three growing in excess of 10,000 more residents.

Many factors are involved in arriving at those projections, says Phil Dondero, manager of the Oakland County Planning Division.

"Transportation and highway accessibility are part of the reason," says Dondero, pointing out that I-75 and Dixie Highway run through Independence and Springfield. The two highways provide quick access to both the Detroit-Pontiac area to the south and the Flint-Grand Blanc area to the north.

"There's also the availability of land to consider," he adds. "And the study attempts to make an objective analysis of subjective factors that would encourage people to live there—lakes, the topography, the natural setting."

According to 1980 census figures, Springfield Township's population grew by over 80 percent bet-

ween 1970 and 1980 to a total of 8,295. Independence's population figures during the 10-year period showed a 25-percent increase to a total of 20,569.

Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls views the projected continued growth fatalistically.

"Historically, there's been a natural progression of people in a northwest direction out of the metro Detroit area," Walls says. "We appear to be next in line."

"I don't know if we're going to be at 20,000 or 16,000 in the next 20 years, but there will be a sizable increase."

"I'm not sure you'll find many people in Springfield Township, including myself, who would call that progress, however. Myself, I'd call it inevitable change."

The challenge is to absorb that kind of growth and maintain the character and rural nature of the township, Walls says.

In Independence Township, Clerk Christopher Rose views an additional 10,000 people in Independence by the year 2000 "a definite possibility."

"We have a large number of lots projected in the township right now, sitting empty because of the economy," Rose says.

"I don't view growth as necessarily a detrimental thing and something to worry about; as long as we have good planning. That's why it's important to have good planning and good engineers."

## Sheriff's log

Wednesday, thieves stole an \$80 pair of sideview mirrors off a patron's car at the Clarkston Cinema Inc., 6808 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Wednesday, thieves chiseled a picture encased in plastic off a headstone in Ottawa Park Cemetery, 6180 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Wednesday, police ticketed a 32-year-old Pontiac woman for reckless driving when she ran a Brandon Township school bus off M-15, near Rattalee Lake Road, Independence Township.

Friday, thieves broke into a house on Farley Road, Springfield Township, and stole \$490 worth of jewelry and a \$10 bill.

Friday, vandals broke into a house on Old Cove Road, Independence Township, concealed their snowmobiles in the garage and had a party.

Friday, a snowmobiler discovered an abandoned car in a field off Clintonville Road, Independence Township.

The car, reported stolen from Grosse Pointe, had been stripped and vandalized.

Friday, a thief announcing he'd left his wallet at home, pumped \$20 worth of gasoline from the Clark Super 100 Service Station, 4951 Sashabaw, Independence Township, and promised to return with the money.

When the man failed to return, police discovered he'd given a false address.

Saturday, vandals caused \$75 in damages when they drove their car over a mailbox on Curtis Lane, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves stole an employe's car left running outside Sam's Town Bar, at the intersection of M-15 and Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

According to reports, the employe saw a young man behind the wheel and a woman passenger, exiting onto Dixie Highway. The employe said when he grabbed the car's door handle, the woman exited and fled on foot into a nearby field, and the car sped off.

The abandoned vehicle was later discovered at the intersection of Maple Road and Dixie Highway.

Saturday, thieves caused \$300 in damages when they broke into Howe's Lanes, 6697 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

It is not known what was taken in the break-in.

Saturday, a thief pumped \$21 worth of gasoline from the Payless Gas Station, 6594 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, and drove off without paying.

The above information was collected from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.



## PUBLIC NOTICE

"DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT AT ITS BEST"

The Independence Township "Annual Meeting of Electors" will be held on Saturday, March 27, 1982, at 1:00 p.m., at the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, in Clarkston. If completed in time, the remodeled barrier-free annex behind the Township Hall will be used for this meeting. At this meeting all voters of the Township have one vote. The agenda will include:

1. Discussion and review of the 1981/82 and 1982/83 budgets.
2. Setting of the salaries for the Independence Township Board members.
3. Schedule of 1982/83 meeting dates for the Township Board.
4. Reports from operating committees and task forces.

All residents are urged to attend. This will be your chance to talk with township officials and board members before and after the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Remember your vote is important.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk  
Independence Township

## 32 voters turnout at polls

# Byers new village president

It was the lowest voter turnout Clerk Bruce Rogers has seen in the past 10 years. "As long as I've been around," he said.

A half-hour after the polls closed Monday night, the clerk certified the results. A total of 32 village residents cast ballots for the seven open Clarkston Village Council seats. All candidates ran unopposed for the two-year terms.

Jackson Byers, of 6051 Middle Lake Road is the new village president. He received 32 votes.

Voters cast 31 ballots in favor of incumbent Clerk Bruce Rogers and 32 votes in favor of incumbent Treasurer Artemus Pappas and Assessor Ralph Thayer.

Incumbent Trustee Gary Symons received 30 votes and newcomer, Trustee Ethel Sinclair of 37 N. Holcomb, received 28 votes.

Jerry Powell, of 6134 Overlook, a former trustee on the Independence Township Board, is the second new village council trustee. Voters cast 27 ballots in his favor.

Monday evening, Byers was a happy man.

"I'm pleased that the voters have confidence in me," he said. "But, we have a lot of work cut out for us."

"I see a good year ahead. Economically it'll be a hard go—but there are decisions to be made, and they'll be made in an effort to keep this a strong, viable community."

New officers will be sworn in at the first meeting in April, Rogers said.

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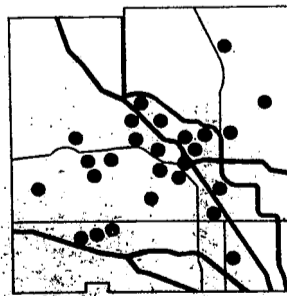
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# Windfall for Independence

For a few hours last week, Independence Township found itself approximately \$13,000 richer in federal revenue sharing funds that arrived unexpectedly—but the Oakland County Road Commission (OCRC) provided use for the money.

According to township Supervisor James B. Smith, 1982's federal revenue sharing formula was miscalculated bringing Independence's share to \$113,700.

Almost simultaneously, the OCRC notified Independence Township government of cutbacks at the local level. Road grading, usually done 12 times a year, would be cut to 10 in 1982, and spot graveling would be cut from 35 to 28 tons.

At the March 2 meeting, Smith informed board members the OCRC would continue to provide those services for a fee—\$11,788, almost the entire windfall.

After brief discussion, board members allocated the funds to cover the cost of road grading and graveling, with Trustee Dale Stuart saying, "This irritates me. We are in essence funding another organization that's having budget problems and says, 'Here's how we're going to fix it.'"

## Obituary

### Alfred Strilecky

Memorial service for Alfred Strilecky of Independence Township was held March 6.

Strilecky, 61, died March 3. An employe of the Oakland County Security Division, he served 25 years with the Michigan State Police before retiring in 1967. He also served in the Waterford Township Police as a dispatcher after his retirement from the state police.

He is survived by his wife Marian; children, Douglas of Ortonville, Philip of Davisburg, Mrs. Albert (Kristina) Huffman of Pontiac and Eric of Utica; a brother, Peter Strilecky of Dearborn Heights; a sister, Mrs. Sophia Nazarek of Dearborn Heights; and grandchildren, Jason, Melissa, Erin and Ryann.

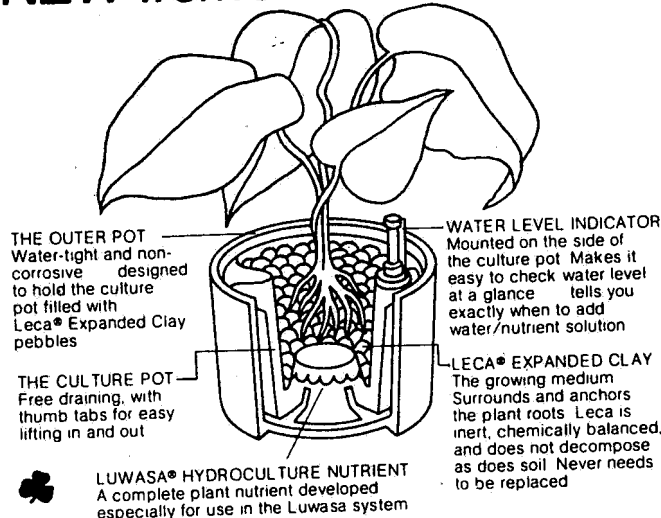
Funeral arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home of Independence Township. A Michigan State Police chaplain officiated at the service.

Burial took place in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

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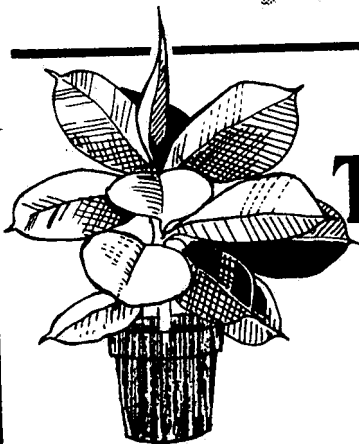
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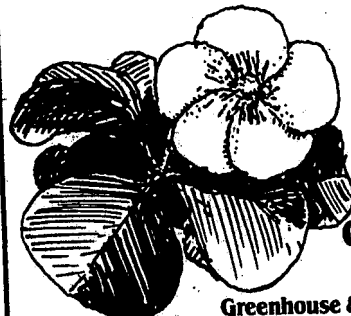
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# Be ready for tornado season

By Al Zawacky

Alas, even spring has its drawbacks—and probably the most serious of them is the arrival of tornado season.

Tornado warning sirens are scheduled to blast off across Oakland County March 18 at 1:30 p.m. in recognition of "Michigan Tornado Safety Week," designated by Gov. William Milliken as March 14-20.

The sirens are tested once a month year round, but this special blast is intended to alert Oakland

County residents that the upcoming season's darker side is right around the corner, says Paul Phelps, manager of Oakland County's Emergency Medical Services and Disaster Control Division.

"Their purpose is to make people aware that the tornado season is approaching, and hopefully get them to think about tornado safety," Phelps says. "Also, we want to enlighten people about the Oakland County tornado siren system, and how they should respond to a warning."

A steady three-minute siren tone indicates a tornado warning is in effect and a funnel cloud has been sighted. The county recommends the following safety procedures in the event of a warning alert:

- Seek shelter immediately in a home or building.
- If you have time, open the windows.
- Go in the basement. If one is unavailable, seek an interior hallway on the lowest floor—avoid large open rooms.
- Mobile home owners should seek shelter in a building, or if one is unavailable, a ditch or ravine.
- Drivers should leave their cars in a safe location and seek low, dry ground, avoiding overhead wires.
- Carry a pocket radio to keep abreast of changing weather conditions.
- **Do not call your local police or fire department in the event of a warning siren.** Such calls tie up emergency switchboards and a caller with a real emergency, such as a heart attack or a fire, may be unable to get through.

## Letter to editor

# He laughs at writing styles

Could The Clarkston News be contributing to the delinquency of the kids' writing skills?

Only if they read it!

The pictures are great. There are lots of them. But the writing! In every feature article, the personality is asked a question. They invariably answer "with a laugh." Trite.

There is no such thing as good writing—only good rewriting. You have a week to rewrite, I laugh.

Also in covering the political wars, a person is either "controversial" or a "perennial candidate" or such laughable adjective applied to them.

Also I laugh (you have me doing it!) at your coverage of the village and township government problems. It is indeed a rarity when our elected officials are given any credit for making the tough decisions.

The people who read your "laughable" paper don't expect you to be a cheering section for the people in government, but a more even-handed approach to presenting all the facets of a problem without the simplistic solutions given would make for more credibility on your part.

It seems like "if I like 'em, he's good, if I don't, he's bad" attitude prevails.

No, I don't want the job as editor!

Keith A. Humbert

## Letter policy

We welcome our readers' opinions. Letters to the Editor must be at The Clarkston News office by noon Friday to be considered for the following week's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for the sake of brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual on any one issue. We don't publish open letters or copies of letters sent elsewhere. Letters must be signed and a phone number and address included. Names will be withheld on request.



## Jim's jottings

# Search for service

by Jim Sherman

Some say the daily newspaper business is suspect when it depends on 12-year-olds to actually put the product in people's hands. Top editors with outstanding writers and super sales efforts mean nothing if the paper doesn't reach the doorstep.

I suggest the same correlation can be made with restaurants and waiters-waitresses. How many good times are spoiled by lackluster, inefficient, or worse food order takers.

Conversely, how many lackluster evenings are hyped by enthusiastic, responsive, and servicing servers.

I'd like to recall four instances on a recent vacation, and what it meant to the restaurants.

The last night out we stopped at Boone's Tavern Hotel in Berea, Ky. We'd called ahead for reservations, the wives had told us about the

fine handmade craft shops, and we'd read about the campus philosophy and Hotel's excellent reputation.

The 4 of us were ready for a great time. We accepted the "jacket" dinner requirement, the short (6 to 7:30) dinner hour, and \$13.25 for lamb dinner.

Only 1 of 6 vegetables were right, only three dinners came, and there was not prior warning.

I bought a handwoven tie the next day and it was the only money spent. The waitress dampened spirits and shrunk pocketbooks.

At the Sea Ketch in St. Petersburg, Fla. one waitress made a "mistake" on onion rings and passed them out to waiting customers. She smiled a lot, was quick, and knew her job and customers.

We went back a second night, and recom-

mend it highly, and try to set on the terrace after you get your number. You're on the water and the guitarist is great.

At the Brown Derby (there are several but this one is shaped like a boat) in St. Pete, service was slow, and the waitress really wanted to be someplace else, like Hoboken.

An unordered bottle of wine was on the table, which we opened. "Who opened that?" the waitress snarled. "That'll cost me \$5!" That really bothered us at that point. The tip reflected the service. The meal was undigested.

At Top O'Mast in Ft. Myers a really handsome young man waited on us. He was efficient. He was smiling. He enjoyed our kidding, or acted like he did, and did a great job.

He also made a \$10 mistake in adding our bill . . . not in our favor.

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# Dirty mouth in San Francisco

by Jim Fitzgerald



Joyce Garrett, Detroit's information director, is presumably still waiting to see the complimentary articles that San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Walking Stick promised her he'd write about Detroit when he returned home from the Super Bowl.

You may recall that Walking Stick, whose surname rhymes with Caen, was the first out-of-town journalist to use the Super Bowl as an excuse to knock Detroit. It was last October that he wrote, with perfect prescience, that it was too bad the San Francisco 49ers were going to win their league championship in a year the Super Bowl was scheduled for "a dump like Detroit."

It turned out that Herb is a nice man who didn't really mean what he wrote. When he got to Detroit for the incredibly overhyped football game, he not only apologized publicly for "sloppy" use of words, but he also took me out to dinner. I told him the apology wasn't necessary, but please pass the wine.

As for the kiss-Detroit columns that Walking Stick promised Joyce Garrett, maybe he hasn't written them yet. Or maybe he has, and he just isn't an ardent kisser. Robert Baumrucker, a San Francisco resident with Detroit ties, has been sending me clips of everything Herb has written about Detroit since this whole bloody mess began. His only post-Super Bowl comments concerning Detroit's appeal to tourists, so far, appeared two days after the game, as follows:

*CLICHE HEARD most often during the week that was in Detroit: "Yeah, but the people are nice."*

## SYNOPSIS

### ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD MARCH 2, 1982

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 p.m. at the Township Hall. Roll: Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith, Stuart, present; Travis, Vandermark, absent.

1. Approved the addition of the four items to the agenda. Ayes: Ritter, Rose, Smith, Stuart; Nay: Kozma; Absent: Travis, Vandermark.

2. Approved the agenda as amended.

3. Approved the minutes of the February 16, 1982 regular meeting as presented;

4. Approved the minutes of the February 23, 1982 special meeting as presented.

5. Approved bills totaling \$94,004.92.

6. Upheld the denial of the lot split proposed for Oak Park Road.

7. Defeated a motion to approve an Arcade Ordinance as amended at the meeting. Votes for the motion: Smith, Stuart; Votes against the motion: Rose, Kozma, Ritter; Absent: Travis, Vandermark.

8. Denied the request of the Lake Orion School District to collect summer taxes this year.

9. Discussed some possible amendments to the Townships' Gravel Mining Ordinance.

10. Amended the budget for community development to allocate funds for upgrading the gravel roads in the township.

11. Discussed the width of the townships' safety paths.

12. Granted a waiver of the Townships' Solicitor's Ordinance for the Knights of Columbus to have a fund raising drive.

13. Approved an amendment to the township's general fund budget.

14. Directed the Township Treasurer to have the 4-1-82 sewer bond payment taken from the townships' surplus construction funds.

15. Approved the addition of four new members to the Community Center Task Force.

16. Received statements from two citizens.

17. The meeting adjourned, the time being 11:36 p.m.

The next regular meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on March 16, 1982, at the Independence Township Hall. Some tentative agenda items include:

1. Salem Gravel Consent Judgement.

2. Deer Lake Farms Consent Judgement

3. Township Gravel Ordinance

4. Township Safety Paths

5. Township Code Ordinance

6. Township Budget for Fiscal Year 1981-82.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

*The weather is awful, the economic outlook is grim, and icy winds bring the constant threat of frostbite, but yes, the people ARE nice. A sign in Detroit's Metro Airport read, "Nothing Could Be Finer Than To Be A 49er!" and yet our little band of football heros, politicians, media types and just plain fans couldn't wait to return to the blessed Bay Area. Sportscaster Gary Parks of Channel 2 demonstrated his feelings by burning a map of Detroit on the snowy pavement before boarding the airport bus. The driver was not amused... After we'd landed at SFO, amid the usual cheers, I did what I vowed to do while in Detroit--kneeled and kissed the ground."*

WALKING STICK may not have kissed Detroiters as enthusiastically as he kissed his hometown dirt, but that's probably because he thinks we're too nice to accept fondling from a stranger.

Robert Baumrucker also sent an editorial clipped from the San Francisco Progress, the Chronicle's competition. It raps Walking Stick for criticizing Detroit for "no real purpose other than getting the name of Herb Caen blasted across the front pages of the Detroit press."

Conceding modestly that "not every city in America can be a San Francisco," the editorial added: "But every city, large or small, has its own level of pride and accomplishment, and the standards of progress are measured by its people in many different ways. We don't believe San Francisco needs a 'walking caen' turned into a regional or national yardstick. San Franciscans, Mr. Caen, can take their own measure of another city's worth--in their own individual way--without being insulting."

ONE THING about the Progress editorial, it proves Detroit isn't the only city where the media overreact. Many of my local colleagues went overboard defending their fort against attack by visiting journalists during Super Bowl week, the same way they went overboard hyping the stupid fame itself. Not me. I believe in moderation in all things, except maybe when the wine is purchased by a visiting columnist on an expense account.

Besides, the which-city-is-best argument is silly. The truth is that the best place to live is near the people you love most, wherever they are. Everywhere else is best for visiting. That is my deep thought for February, and you may quote it.

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# 4 school administrators targeted for demotion

By Kathy Greenfield

Four Clarkston schools administrators are likely to find themselves with different jobs in September, either in teaching positions or as building principals or assistant principals, but 13 were given notice of nonrenewal of contracts Monday night.

The recommendation by Superintendent Milford Mason to cut costs by eliminating some administration positions was listed last month in pending cuts of at least \$450,000.

"The fiscal outlook is not good and, along with that, enrollment decline continues to erode the finances of the district," Mason said Monday night. "It's going to take a tremendous amount of understanding and patience to work through this difficult time."

The names recommended by Mason were unanimously approved by the school board at the meeting. There was no discussion by board members before the vote was tallied.

"That was a difficult action to take, and I think rather than say anything, I will just say nothing," said board President Janet Thomas after the decision was made.

Two administrators from the approved list are expected to be moved to teaching positions: Andersonville Elementary Principal Lynn Jervis, Pine Knob Elementary Principal John Reabe, Clarkston Junior High Assistant Principal Douglas Pierson or

Sashabaw Junior High Assistant Principal George White.

One central administrator from those given notice of possible nonrenewal of contracts is expected to fill a principal or assistant principal's slot—William Dennis, William Neff, William Potvin or Mel Vaara.

And one administrator from the following approved list is expected to be moved to a principal or assistant principal's position—SJHS Principal Gus Birtsas, Clarkston High School Assistant Principal John Kirchgessner, CJHS Principal Duane Lewis, CHS Principal Dom Mauti or SJHS Assistant Principal George White.

"There's a potential of two changes (in building principals)," Mason said, but he would not comment on possible school changes for other building principals.

Because the Clarkston Education Association is challenging a district-wide seniority list, and the matter is to be settled by an arbitrator, the large number of administrators had to be given notice, Mason said after the meeting.

The main point of contention appears to be that some administrators were hired from other districts, and they do not have the seniority some teachers do in the Clarkston district. If they were placed in teaching positions, their jobs as teachers could be in jeopardy because they have not worked for the district for a

great number of years.

Apparently, if the seniority list recommended by the administration is not approved, then administrators chosen for other jobs would be ones whose new positions would be safe.

The decision about which administrators will face job switches has to be made by June 30 when contracts expire, but he expects it to be made before then, Mason said.

According to state law, administrators must be given 30 days' notice of pending nonrenewal of contracts in which time they can request an open or closed meeting with the board of education to discuss the matter.



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# Board looks at 6-cents-a-ton gravel pit tariff

By Marilyn Trumper

Independence Township government continues to beef-up its mining ordinance, and in the latest rendition proposes a 6-cents-a-ton tariff levied on all out-bound gravel trucks.

The revenue is to generate enough funds to meet the cost of annual aerial photographs and depth soundings aimed at keeping tight surveillance on restoration of the pits.

As an example, a gravel pit operating 30 years and taking out a total of 60 million tons, could generate \$120,000 a year, according to Supervisor James B. Smith.

At the March 2 meeting, township attorney Gerald Fisher pointed out the ordinance's amendments under draft are timely, as Independence is "...on the throes of working out a settlement" with J.P. Burroughs Aggregate Division, owners of the Salem Gravel Pit on Oak Hill Road. The company has requested a five-year extension to mine the 16-year-old, 200-acre pit.

"Ninety percent of our problems in this township (with gravel pits) have been the lack of control (in restoration) in places like Stolaruk and Salem," commented Supervisor James B. Smith, drawing experience from the 10 years he served on the the planning commission before running for office.

Proposed depth soundings could keep tabs on the amount of gravel being mined below the water's surface. The process is planned by the Edward C. Levy Co. at its proposed 300-acre mining site near the headwaters of the Clinton River, and by Burroughs if its five-year extension to mine the Salem Gravel Pit is approved.

Board members briefly discussed the amendment, expressing concern that it would be difficult to monitor how much gravel goes out of township pits. Board members indicated signed affidavits from the weighmaster submitted on a monthly basis combined with depth soundings and aerial photographs might be the best way to monitor mining and reclamation.

For the past year, township officials have been in negotiation with the Burroughs firm, in violation of a 1977 consent judgment that regulates reclamation of the Oak Hill Road pit. According to Kenneth Delbridge, building and planning director, mining of the site has been halted, and reclamation is taking place.

Both parties are to meet March 16 at the negotiating table where, says Delbridge, discussion is

expected to cover mining and co-reclamation for a five-year period.

Currently, Independence Township has the Salem Gravel Pit, the Stolaruk Corp.'s Stickney Gravel Pit on Stickney Road and the abandoned pit at the intersection of Sashabaw and Waldon roads. In addition, approval was given in July of 1980 to mine 60 acres near Maybee and Sashabaw roads, but that operation has yet to begin.

# Lake Orion Schools lose bid for bi-annual summer tax levy

Lake Orion Schools made its bid to Independence Township for summer tax collection—and lost after acknowledging the proposal would go down to voter defeat if placed on a ballot.

According to Lake Orion Schools Superintendent Dr. Paul Rundio, an excess of \$250,000 is collected from Independence Township residents attending schools there, or approximately 2 percent of the district's \$8 million budget.

The district is now borrowing \$3.5 million and paying \$300,000 in interest to meet its fiscal year responsibility, Rundio said.

"I'd rather spend that \$300,000 on books and supplies for the kids," Rundio told board members.

A Lake Orion School Board trustee added his voice.

"We'll get no (lending) support...from our banks, so we'll have to go to them this fall with our hat in our hands, or turn to the state and ask for emergency bail out. But I'd really like to get away from borrowing those funds," he said.

Over persistent voices in favor of the summer-tax collection, township Supervisor James B. Smith

reminded the men that Clarkston schools had been turned down in its bid for the same.

"This is just not the year for it," Smith said.

After the board turned down Clarkston schools, Smith said he received several letters of thanks from township residents who said they would face certain hardship if the board approved the bi-annual collection. According to Smith, these families had been forced to borrow to pay their '81 tax bill, and would not have the money to pay in July.

"Maybe next year," Smith said.

Trustee Larence Kozma asked Rundio if Lake Orion Schools would be willing to put the question on an advisory vote on a June ballot.

"The responsibility is yours," Rundio told Kozma. "We're not asking for more taxes, just to have them collected twice a year. I can tell you now what (the voters') answer will be. It will be 'no,'" he said.

"And you're asking us to turn that around?" Kozma said.

After discussion, board members motioned to deny the request, "...in recognition of the economic conditions of this state and the community."

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## CHS Varsity and JV Basketball

### Last Week's Results—

•Varsity: Clarkston 60, Bloomfield Hills Lahser 55 (OT); Clarkston 54, Milford 45 (Final League Record 4-5, Overall 11-8)

•JV: Bloomfield Hills Lahser 62, Clarkston 56; Clarkston 73, Milford 44 (Final League Record 4-5, Overall 9-10)

### This Week's Game—

•DISTRICT PLAYOFFS: Friday, March 12, championship final at Waterford Mott High School, game time 7 p.m. against Kettering or Township, (Clarkston's

participation conditional on March 10 semifinal result)

## Sashabaw Junior High Basketball

### Last Week's Results—

•Sashabaw Invitational Tournament: Sashabaw 75, Lake Orion West 60; Rochester West 52, Sashabaw 47 (Rochester West wins tourney championship)

## Clarkston Junior High Basketball

### Last Week's Results—

•Sashabaw Invitational Tournament: Clarkston 68, Lake Orion East 62; Lake Orion West 68, Clarkston 48 (Lake Orion West win consolation final)

## Clarkston High School Wrestling

### Last Week's Results—

•State meet at Lansing Eastern High School—Senior Jeff Miracle placed fourth in state.

## CHS Varsity and JV Volleyball

### Last Week's Results—

•Varsity: Port Huron def. Clarkston in district qualifier 5-15, 15-9, 15-11

## Clarkston High School Ski Team

### Last Week's Results—

•Clarkston placed ninth in 10-school field at state meet; one medal winner, Angela Balzarini, who placed eighth in the giant slalom with time of 55.328

## Little league rule changes

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department has instituted an important new change in the registration and drafting procedure for its junior baseball and girls' softball leagues.

Beginning with the 1982 season, no players can be added to rosters after the all league draft on Saturday, April 3. Players not registered prior to the draft will be ineligible to participate in the 1982 season.

Junior baseball and girls' softball registration begins March 15 and runs through March 20 at the parks and recreation office at 90 N. Main, Clarkston. Late registrations will be accepted March 22-24, but there will be a \$5 penalty.

Revised draft times for April 3 are 8:45 a.m. for Pony, 10 a.m. for Class D, 11 a.m. for Mini Miss, noon for Mighty Miss, 1 p.m. for Maxi Miss, 2 p.m. for Pee Wee, 3:30 p.m. for Widget and 5 p.m. for midget.

For more information, contact the recreation department at 625-8223.

## Games canceled

Last month's snowed-out varsity and junior varsity basketball games between league rivals Clarkston and Lake Orion will not be rescheduled, according to Paul Tungate, Clarkston Community Schools athletic director.

At a meeting of Greater Oakland Activities League members last week, the two schools agreed not to play the game, originally scheduled Feb. 5 at Clarkston but canceled due to the lingering effects of a heavy snowstorm.

GOAL regulations stipulate that canceled league games must be rescheduled only if the outcome has some bearing on the league championship. Neither Clarkston nor Lake Orion finished within striking range of first place.



Clarkston's Tim Dangel attempts a shot from close range over the defensive tacts of two

Milford foes in the JV Wolfpack's 73-44 victory Friday.

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# Cougars lose to Rochester West—but what a season

By Al Zawacky

It was hardly an appropriate way to end the most successful basketball season in Sashabaw Junior High history.

There were pursed lips and a few damp eyes as the Cougars slowly filed into the dressing room Saturday evening, victims of a 52-47 defeat at the hands of Rochester West.

The result wrapped up the Sashabaw Junior High Invitational Tournament championship for the visitors from Rochester, and left the Cougars with runner-up status.

But what a show these guys from Sashabaw put on. Even with a height disadvantage of at least four inches per man (West completely dominated the rebounding stats), the Cougars took the Warriors right to the limit.

"The kids played hard," said a proud Cougar Coach Dan Fife. "The last time these two teams played, we came out on top. This time, it was their turn."

Fife was referring to a game that took place just a few weeks ago, in which Sashabaw downed West right at the buzzer on a shot by Erik Kline, 45-43.

"Their guards played much better than they did last time," Fife observed. "It was a tough one to lose. But when the kids give 100 percent of themselves, I can't be disappointed."

There was no reason at all to be disappointed in the game's first eight minutes. The Cougars started on a roll, opening up a 10-1 first-quarter lead—only to see Rochester rally the rest of the way to take a thin 28-27 cushion into the dressing room at the half.

The two teams battled to a standoff in the third quarter, but with less than two minutes remaining in the game the Warriors hit twice from the line to put themselves on top by three—their biggest lead of the night.

Sashabaw had opportunities in the time remaining, but the shots wouldn't fall.

Kline was in his customary role of leading scorer, notching a game-high 18 points. Teammate Rod Thomas had eight points, followed by Matt Riddle and Robert Newblatt with five, Tim Thrift with three and Doug Colling, Mark Foyteck, Chuck Stein and Dave Ladd with two.

Ron Pezzoni led the Warriors with 14 points, followed by teammate Craig Pasini with 12.

The loss left Sashabaw with a final season record of 15-2, the best basketball season in school history.

"One thing for sure," Fife observed. "If this group of kids keeps working the way they do, by the time they get to be juniors and seniors in high school, they're all going to be really good ball players."



Sashabaw leading scorer Erik Kline (10) goes up for two of his 18 points against Rochester West.

# Wolves win in a sleeper

By Al Zawacky

Yawn.

It was about as typical a Clarkston-Milford varsity basketball game as you could expect—four quarters of the Wolfpack toying with an inferior opponent.

The most entertaining stuff of the evening was a first quarter slam by the Wolfpack's All-league center Ray Kubani, the cheers of the Clarkston cheerleaders and the friendly neighborhood rowdies in the student section of the bleachers.

Other than that, it was pass the black coffee as Clarkston coasted to a 54-45 victory.

Ho-hum. Even Wolfpack Coach Gary Nustad seemed more inclined to talk about the season as a whole and the upcoming districts than about the four quarters of basketball that had just transpired.

"Eleven and eight," Nustad said, reciting his team's final overall record on the season. "How's that for a young team that had nine of its first 11 on the road?"

"We wanted this game to be a primer for the districts. Our district is probably going to feature more evenly matched teams than any around. There probably won't be a more exciting district in the area."

The Milford win? It was never in doubt, Nustad insisted, even though the Redskins were within striking distance throughout most of the game.

"I didn't feel the game was in jeopardy at any point," he said. "It appeared to me that Milford was more concerned with keeping the score close than doing what they had to do to win."

"In witness to that, they were holding the ball when they were behind."

Kubani notched 24 points in the contest, his second 20-plus performance of the week, having hit for 25 in a 60-55 overtime win against Bloomfield Hills Lahser on Tuesday. Mike McCormick and Scott Temple were the other Wolves in double figures against Milford with 16 and 10 points respectively.

A win in the district semifinal Wednesday against Waterford Mott will pit the Wolves in the district finals—see Page 10 for details.

# JVs knock off Milford

By Al Zawacky

The Milford Redskins—a sure cure for whatever ails you.

Friday evening the Redskins came to town for the last basketball game of the regular season, and the Clarkston High School junior varsity cagers were properly grateful to have them on hand.

The result was a four-quarter rout, a 73-44 decision for Clarkston's junior Wolfpack and a smile on the face of Coach Don Peters.

"Winning big like that I think was a healer—it made the kids feeling good about basketball and the team again," Peters said.

The win over the Redskins did seem to act as a tonic in what had to be the most erratic JV basketball season in recent memory—a season marked by a five-game winning streak, a four-game losing streak, three coaches and multitude of personnel changes.

But that's all in the past. Peters preferred to dwell on some of the team's top performers—like John Powe, who came on late in the season to play some outstanding ball once given the chance.

Then there was Ken Temple and Craig Nicolai, two top shooters with noses for the basket.

"Greg Molzon has been a steady performer all year long—he really runs the offense well," Peters continued. The coach also lauded the defensive work of Dean Callison and the hustle and steady play of Dan Crawford.

The JVs had three players in double figures against Milford—Nicolai with 13 points, Temple with 12 and Powe with 10.

Eight other players also figured in the junior Wolfpack's balanced attack: Molzon with eight points, Callison with seven, Crawford with six, Steve Luchenbach with five, Tracy Flood and Tim Dangel with four, and John Spiker and Bob Ruelle with two.

# Miracle places 4th in state

By Al Zawacky

Coach Rick Detkowski put it best: "It was like Cuba having to compete against Russia in the Olympics."

That observation came after the state wrestling meet this past weekend at Lansing Eastern High School, in which four of Detkowski's grapplers competed.

When it was over, the Clarkston High School wrestling team had posted its finest season in history, paced by senior Jeff Miracle's fourth-place finish statewide.

But there was something about the whole affair that left Detkowski a little frustrated.

It involved the fact that Temperence Bedford, the eventual state champions, had about 1,000 people at Lansing Eastern High School, where the state meet was held.

Clarkston, meanwhile, had about 15.

"I just wish the people from Clarkston could have seen that," Detkowski said of the large and enthusiastic crowd of Bedford partisans.

"It wasn't as if we were outwrestled—the kids just froze. They've never confronted anything like that."



Jeff Miracle

"Not only do these other schools have all that support, but every one of the top schools there has a wrestling room, assistant coaches—really, I thought our kids did a great job considering what they were up against. It was like Cuba having to compete against Russia in the Olympics."

Still, the Clarkston coach had reason to be proud. His Wolves had wrapped up a brilliant season.

"I'm very pleased and thought the kids did an excellent job," Detkowski said. "We won our league, won the district, almost won the regional, won two tournaments and sent four kids to the state meet—that's the most in school history."

Clarkston's four qualifying wrestlers for the state meet were seniors Miracle at 138 pounds, Tom Hecker at 185 and Bruce Burwitz at 167 and sophomore Greg Ellis at 98. Although Miracle was the only one to place, all four won matches at the meet.

Miracle ended his CHS career with a 42-4 record as a senior, one win short of the school record of 43 wins set by Detkowski himself. The Clarkston senior posted a combined three-year record of 110-15.

Hecker finished at 36-8 for the year and 74-36 overall; Burwitz finished at 38-8 and 72-30 respectively; while Ellis wrapped up his first year as a sophomore with a 34-8 mark.

Bedford won the state championship by edging out second-place Bay City Western, taking the title on the strength of three first-place finishers.

And on the strength of 1,000 supporters in the stands.

# Project Health-O-Rama checks you out—free

Project Health-O-Rama comes to the Clarkston area Tuesday, March 23, and anyone over 18 can participate in the free health tests.

Offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township, the tests include height and weight, blood pressure, vision and anemia and there is an optional blood test for \$7 designed to detect kidney or liver disease, cholesterol, diabetes, bone disease and gout.

Sponsored by Blue Cross-Blue Shield of

Michigan, WXYZ-TV and the United Health Organization. Health-O-Rama is to be offered in more than 60 sites throughout the state.

Local sponsor of the health screening is the Clarkston Community Women's Club.

"It is for everyone and it's a very inexpensive way to be tested," said club spokesperson Mary Jane Chaustowich. "The object of the whole thing is to give a quick examination and refer people to doctors if they have a problem."

The women's club became involved in the project

when the Rev. Alex Stewart agreed to allow the church building to be used and asked them for assistance, Chaustowich said.


"It's really an all-around community project as it turns out," she said, adding that the medical assisting classes at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center in Springfield Township have also agreed to lend their expertise.

Appointments for the testing are not taken. Those wishing to take advantage of the tests should stop by the church at their convenience.

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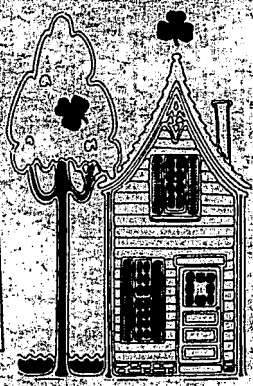
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# Around Town



Local events open to the public are printed in **Around Town** as a community service. Call 625-3370 or write to **The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016** two weeks in advance.

**March 11, 12, 13, 26 and 27**—Clarkston Village Players present "Same Time Next Year"; at the Depot Theatre on White Lake Road March 11, 12 and 13; in dinner-theater performance March 26 and 27 at Deer Lake Racquet Club on White Lake Road; Depot Theatre tickets \$3.50 (curtain time 8:30 p.m.) may be purchased at Tierra Arts and Design, 20 S. Main, Clarkston, or reserved by calling 363-0188; dinner-theater tickets \$15 for sale at Deer Lake Racquet Club or to make reservations, call Denise or Judy at 625-6111 or 625-8686; buffet dinner begins at 6 p.m., play at 8:30 p.m.

**Saturday, March 13**—Fund raiser for State Rep. Claude Trim, social hour at 7 p.m.; dinner at 8 p.m.; music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; tickets \$35 for two; \$20 single; Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee, Independence Township; for tickets, call Paul Felice at 681-1116, Tom Rademacher at 625-5071 or Mary Jean Cox at 625-4446.

**Saturday, March 13**—Legislative breakfast with at least nine candidates for governor of Michigan expected to attend; 8 a.m.; Waterford Mott High

School, 1151 Scott Lake, Waterford Township; for reservations, call Ron Arnold at 666-4000 or register the morning of the breakfast at 7:30.

**Tuesday and Wednesday, March 16 and 17**—Pre-School Story Time at the Independence Township Library; films planned are "Harold and the Purple Crayon" and "The Cap That Came Back"; films to be shown Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 11 a.m.; 6495 Clarkston-Orion Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

**Tuesday, March 16**—St. Patrick's Day Buffet at the Northwest Inn inside the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; \$4.95; buffet includes boiled New England corned beef dinner, Crown Roast of Pork with fruit dressing, salads, Grasshopper Pie and other delicacies; reservations must be made before March 12, call 625-5202; 8211 Big Lake; Springfield Township.

**Wednesday, March 17**—St. Patrick's Day Party-Membership Night with the Davisburg-Springfield Jayettes; 7 p.m.; in the home of Clare Shroder, 5369 Farley, Springfield Township; if you plan to attend, call 625-0468; women between the ages of 18 and 35 interested in joining the Jayettes in their community projects and social events may call President Laura Western at 625-5663 for membership information.

**Wednesday, March 17**—After School Movie Hour at the Independence Township Library; 4:30 p.m.; films to be shown—"Music of Williamsburgh," "Bear in Hot Water," "Disappearing Trick" and "Nature's Strangest Creatures"; 6495 Clarkston-Orion Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

**Thursday, March 18**—Welcome Wagon Club of Waterford-Clarkston meeting; lunch at Foxys in the Clarkston Mills Mall; all new residents in Clarkston, Waterford and Union Lake areas welcome; phone 673-1028 for club information.

**Friday, March 19**—Family square dance at Springfield Oaks Activities Center; 7:30-10 p.m.; beginners are welcome; dance contest and door prizes; \$2 fee per person; deadline for registration March 12; call 625-8133 or 858-0050; co-sponsored by the Oakland County Youth Assistance Advisory Council and the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department; 12451 Andersonville Rd., at Hall Road, Springfield Township.

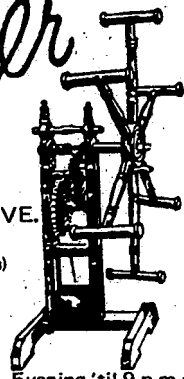
## Books wanted

Now's the time to go through those stacks of books accumulated over the long winter and make donations to the Independence Township Library's spring book sale.

Hardcover and paperback books are now being accepted at the library located at 6495 Clarkston-Orion Rd., Independence Township.

Proceeds from the sale sponsored by the Friends of the Library are to be used for special library projects.

The sale is to be held in the Clarkston Mills Mall.



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## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</b> 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship & Sunday School Summer hours: 10-11 a.m. Co-pastors: Jenny B. & William C. Schram Phone 673-3101	<b>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 8 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship	<b>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.	<b>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 8:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor	<b>OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Meeting at Lincoln Elementary School 131 Hillside, Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 8 p.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study & Prayer Time 7:30 p.m. Marc Cooper, Pastor, 623-1298
<b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG</b> 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Evening Gospel Hour 8 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m. Awana clubs 6:30 p.m.	<b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112	<b>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David L. Davenport Church Worship 10:00 a.m. School 11:15 a.m. Phone: 793-2291	<b>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston</b> 5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Silver Tea last Sat. of each mo. at 2 p.m.
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. Van Dellen	<b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	<b>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH</b> Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF GOD</b> 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Dr. Eddie Downey	<b>TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER</b> for Healing, Learning & Worship Pastor, Rev. John Wilson 9644 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 625-4284 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.
<b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 7 p.m.	<b>ST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4844 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 Nursery 11:00 Rev. Craig Schultz	<b>ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 5301 Hatchery Rd. Drayton Plains The Rev. William Evans Worship Services: 9 a.m. July & August only 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sept thru June The New Prayer Book	<b>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST</b> 6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6880 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery
<b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Ciancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour - 8:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	<b>PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE</b> 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month	<b>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH</b> 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul	<b>COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru 4 years Worship 11 a.m. - Nursery provided
<b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Helthcox	<b>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638 Services - Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.	<b>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 Sunday Church School for all ages 9:15 Nursery 8 a.m., 9:15, 10:30 Phone: 625-3288	<b>CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Peter Magdi, 673-3068	<b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST</b> Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Kenneth Christie Worship Service 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 - 10:15 a.m.
<b>MT. ZION TEMPLE</b> 4451 Clintonville Rd. - 673-2050 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415	<b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book	<b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study		<b>Attend The Church of Your Choice</b>

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# Heavy snows make I-75 slick

Wednesday's snowfall mixed with freezing rain wreaked havoc on Independence Township roadways, and claimed its share of victims on I-75 near the Clintonville Road overpass.

A student nurse, headed north to attend a seminar, lost control of her rust-colored Chevette on the icy Clintonville Road overpass, flipped and landed upside down between the north and southbound lanes.

Valta Anderson, 23, of Warren, was treated and released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Thursday morning troopers from the Michigan

State Police Department responded to a six-car pile-up near that same overpass. No injuries were reported, according to an Independence Township Fire Department spokesperson monitoring the calls and standing by to dispatch Emergency Medical Service.

That same morning, two full-size cars shared the meridian between the north and southbound lanes, both fender-deep in snow, and over a dozen tire marks scarred the rest of meridian where cars had driven in, then out, and others where wrecker rescue was required.

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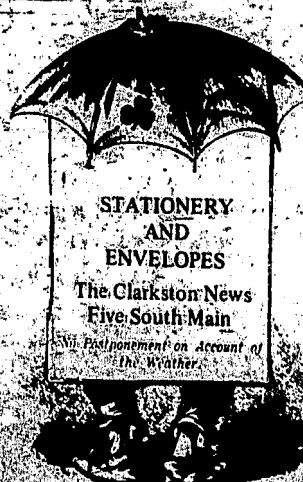
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## He's recruiter now

Steve Percival is back home—at least for the time being. A 1981 Clarkston High School graduate, Steve joined the Army and began basic training at Fort McClellan in Alabama, going on to complete advanced and MP training. He came back to the Clarkston area on Feb. 16 when he was one of three men in his company selected for hometown recruiting duty. Steve currently works at the U.S. Army recruiting station at 5888 Dixie Highway in Waterford. He'll be leaving again April 3 to be stationed in Germany. Steve is the son of Robert and Janett Percival of Mary Sue Street, Independence Township.



Coordinator Louise Smith (left) and key speaker Myra Kruger stand before the group of 22 at the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church for the World Day of Prayer service.

## World Day of Prayer observed here

World peace was on the minds of the over 20 persons who gathered Friday to observe World Day of Prayer.

The annual service was held at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church on Maybee Road in Independence Township.

"The people of God, gathered for worship and scattered for service" is the theme of the worldwide observation, said Louise Smith, local chairperson.

Several local church women's groups have worked together for the past 15 or 20 years on the project, Smith said.

This year, the theme of World Day of Prayer was selected by the women of the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland, she said.

The hour-long service included speaker Myra Kruger of the Women's Survival Center in Pontiac.

## Look to the stars

Star gazers, take note.

On Thursday, March 18, astrologer Susan Echols will speak on astrology at the Springfield Township Library.

The event will take place from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

The library is located at 10900 Andersonville Rd., Springfield Township. For more information, contact the library at 625-0595.

## SCAMP spikers

Clarkston High School students will be serving, passing and spiking for SCAMP April 2-3.

Those are the dates of the annual CHS Voll-athon, sponsored by the CHS student government and raising funds for SCAMP, a local summer camp program for children and youths from north Oakland County who may have handicaps or special needs.

About 75 CHS students are expected to participate in volleyball marathon, beginning at 6 p.m. April 2 and running until 8 a.m. April 3.

Cannisters for donations are currently being distributed in town. Persons wishing to make a donation can also do so at the high school during regular school hours.

## New arrivals

Dale and Ann Bratt of Church Street, Independence Township, are new grandparents.

Nicholas Hale Lincoln was born Feb. 19 at Bottsford Hospital in Farmington. He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and measured 21 inches long.

His mom Melinda, formerly of Independence Township, and dad Arthur are all settling in as a family in their Commerce Township home.

Alice Lincoln of Commerce Township shares in the title of grandmother.

Warren and Betty Brandel of Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, are grandparents for the first time.

Michael Alan Davis was born Feb. 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital East in Mt. Clemens. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and measured 20 inches long.

Parents Linda, formerly of the Clarkston area, and Richard are enjoying their new son in their New Baltimore home.

On March 5, 35 guests gathered in Vera Debnak's home on Amy Drive, Independence Township, to welcome her first grandchild into the world.

"I introduced him," says Vera, "my first grandchild."

William Glenn Kreiner III was born Jan. 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. He weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces and measured 21 3/4 inches long.

Also in attendance at the big to-do were great-grandmother Ella Swason of Pontiac, great-aunts Arlene Hallett of Brandon Township and Karen Dorman of Waterford Township and great-great-aunt Marge Kreiner of Royal Oak.

Baby William is enjoying life at home in Pontiac with parents, William Glenn Kreiner II and Cindy (Purvis), both former Independence Township residents.

There's a new addition in the home of Leo and Cindy Walker of Almond Lane.

The Independence Township couple became the parents of their second daughter Feb. 6. Jennifer Leigh weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and was 21 inches long at birth.

Greeting her new sister at home was 2 1/2-year-old Lindsay Shea.

Grandparents are Harold and Theresa Win-dorfer of St. Clair Shores.

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FREE WESTERN HAT with every \$50.00 or more purchase while they last. Covered Wagon Saddlery!!!LX9-2c

WHEAT AND OATS STRAW for sale: Clean, \$1.25 bale. Trucking available and large quantities. Bud Hickmott, 628-2159!!!LX-41-tf

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FOR SALE, 351 Windsor engine, runs good. 628-6691!!!LX-8-2

FOR SALE: GE refrigerator, self-defrosting. Runs excellent. Needs cleaning. \$85. 858-7903 after 2:00!!!LX-9-2

FOR SALE: Set of fine china service for 12, extra serving dishes. Floral white design with silver trim. \$135. Call after 2:00, 693-4676!!!LX-9-1

AMWAY PRODUCTS to your door. 100% guarantee. 625-0816!!!CX22-tfc

FREE ARM sewing machine with cutting table cabinet, \$225. 628-2381!!!LX-8-3dh, L-6-3dh, LR-23-3dh

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS, 30" and 36" like new. \$225 each. Call 628-5977!!!LX-7-7\*

WATKINS PRODUCTS, 100 percent guaranteed, can deliver, dealers wanted, 391-1812!!!R-38-tf, RX23-tf

FOR SALE: gas furnace 175000 BTU, \$75; oil tanks, \$10; window air conditioner, \$75; breakfast nook, \$75; couch & chair, \$75; mahogany dining set, \$200; hospital bed, \$40; 2 swivel rockers. Need re-upholstered, \$40. 628-2033!!!LX-8-2\*

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ATTENTION BRIDES: The all new CARLSON CRAFT WEDDING BOOKS have arrived. Check out one of our books overnight or for the week-end. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, 625-3370 to reserve a book!!!CX-27-tf

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MEN'S 26" 10 SPEED BIKE, \$130.00. Pellet gun, 5 m m \$60.00. Call between 8:30 a.m. & 3:00 p.m. 628-4106!!!LX-9-1-nc

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WOULD LIKE TO BUY riding lawn mower, prefer older wheel horse. 693-4850!!!LX-9-1f

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**1977 CAMARO, excellent** condition, 6 cyl., 3 speed manual. New tires, brakes, clutch, battery, paint. 48,000 miles. Can be seen at 91 E. Church, Clarkston, 625-7671!!!CX28-4c

**FOR SALE: 1973 Pontiac** wagon, \$200 without battery, 628-5851!!!LX-8-3, L-6-3

**1971 MONTE CARLO.** Good condition. \$400 or best offer, 628-4677 or 628-4676!!!LX-7-3

**FOR SALE: 1977 Buick Regal,** V-6, good condition. \$3250 or best offer. 693-9849 or 628-1521!!!LX-7-4

**1980 HONDA CIVIC.** Excellent condition. Must sell, make offer. 391-0562!!!LX-9-2

**1981 CHEVY DIESEL pick-up,** PS/PB, dual tanks, cruise control, many more options. \$6,900. Call 693-4397!!!LX9-2

**1979 FORD PICK-UP,** super cab, small V-8, \$3,500. Call 628-0763!!!LX9-2

**1980 LUV 4x4 Yellow Makado** package, \$6650. Call 693-1539!!!LX9-2

**1971 NOVA, good condition,** Missouri car, best offer, 693-2687 after 2 p.m.!!LRX9-1

**1980 CITATION 4 dr hat-** chback, 4 cylinder. Loaded. Clean 17,400 miles. 628-1380!!!LX9-1

**1979 CHEVETTE 4 door,** automatic. Low mileage. Good condition. \$3200 or best offer. 693-6870!!!LX-9-2, L-7-3, LR-24-3

**1979 STARCRAFT GALAXIE** 6, loaded, excellent condition. \$3300. Call after 5:30pm, 628-1134!!!LX-8-2

**1972 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE,** full power, runs good. Last of the big motors 455 engine. \$550. 693-8763 or 693-4622!!!LX-8-2

**1972 DODGE 1/2 ton with** plow, 4x4 needs repair, good condition. \$1,500 or best offer, 628-2818!!!LX-8-2

**USED REAR BUMPER,** painted white, fits 1975 Chevy van, \$20. 391-0055!!!LX-9-1

**1981 FORD ESCORT.** Automatic transmission, 11,000 miles, stereo. \$5300. 693-1630!!!RX-9-1, R-24-3

**1977 MONTE CARLO, air** conditioning, power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo. \$2700 or best offer. 628-2666 or 693-7047!!!LX-9-1

## HELP WANTED

**EARN FREE FASHIONS** with Queens Way. Call Karen. 673-3465!!!CX29-2c

**EARN EXTRA MONEY** from your home selling Amway Products. Call 625-0616!!!CX25-tfc

**RESPONSIBLE SITTER** needed for 7 month baby boy. In my home 5 days week. Must be 21 years of age or older and must know CPR. For more information, call 628-5675!!!LX-9-2

## SUMMER JOBS

Applicants must be a resident of Oakland County and meet the minimum qualifications as listed on the announcement. Some positions require 2 years of college, specialized work experience or training or are limited to students, retirees, or senior citizens. Applications must be post-marked or received by the Personnel Department no later than 5:00 P.M., March 26, 1982. Salary range: \$3.35-\$7.25 per hour.

## PUBLIC HEALTH SANITARIAN ASSISTANT I

Applicants must have 2 years of college including a course in public or environmental health. Positions are temporary and limited to a maximum of 13 weeks. Salary: \$6.05 per hour.

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



## NOTICES

**PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING.** 15 years experience. All breeds, reasonable rates. Bathing, grooming, nails, flea dips. Pet wear of all kinds. Phone 628-1232, 17 S. Washington, Oxford!!!LX-46-tf

**FINALLY A TOTAL FITNESS** program taught by qualified, experienced teacher in Oxford. Instruction includes aerobics, nutrition, diet programs. \$20.00 a month or \$55.00 for 3 months. For available class times, call Libby Wolosiewicz at 628-5585!!!LX-9-2

**CLARKSTON CO-OP** NURSERY openings for fall 1982-83 season. 3 and 4 year olds. Call 625-5560!!!CX-30-3p

**PANCAKE-SAUSAGE SUP-** PER. Oxford Congregational Church. Friday, March 12th, 5-7pm. Adults, \$2; children, \$1; family \$6.50!!!LX-9-1

**LET MEADOW FRESH** a new "non alcoholic beverage" help you become financially independent. Training meetings Monday thru Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$2. Free with this ad. Meadow Fresh Distributor, 7183 N. Main Street, Clarkston 48016. For further information phone 625-7500!!!CX20-12c

**PANCAKE BREAKFAST 9-1** Sunday March 21st. Sponsored by Addison Township Lions Club. Country View Chateau, Pond Rd. off Army Rd. in Lakeville!!!LX-8-3, L-6-3

**MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE,** new lower rates. We can insure any bike. 656-1655. Wilson Insurance Agency!!!LX-8-13

**LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH** classes now available in Oxford area. Call 628-1448 or 628-6473!!!LX-4-tfc

**THE ARTISTREE, art sup-** plies, custom framing, (rear of Pontiac Dealership), 1190 North Lapeer Road, Lake Orion. 628-5530!!!LX-42tf, L-40tf, LR-5tf

**BEAUTIFUL STATE LICEN-** SED home for elderly ladies has immediate openings. 693-9540!!!LX-8-4

**CARPENTRY WORK** and carpet installation. Reasonable. Call 628-6235!!!LX-46-tf

**ATTENTION BRIDES:** The all new CARLSON CRAFT WEDDING BOOKS have arrived. Check out one of our books overnight or for the weekend. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, 625-3370 to reserve a book!!!CX-27-tf

**OXFORD FLEA MART,** buy-sell-trade. 823 South Lapeer Road, Oxford, 628-7527 or 693-9400!!!LX-41 tf

## PETS

**BIGGER IS NOT BETTER.** Service is better and we think we have the edge. Village Pet Shop, 333 Mill, Ortonville, 627-3383!!!CX27-4c.

**AKC BROWN MINIATURE** POODLE pups, 8 weeks old. Will hold with deposit. Visa & Master Charge. 628-0271!!!LX-7-4c, L-5-4cc, LR-22-4c

**ARABIAN HORSES** for sale, 628-1535!!!LX-8-2

**APPALOSA GELDING 5 year,** 16 hands, Western and English. Basic dressage work. Good beginner's horse. \$1500 or best offer, 628-4224!!!LX-8-3, L-6-3

**REGISTERED 3/4 Arabian** gelding, 14.2 hands. 4-H & open show horse. Kid proof. 628-6292!!!LX9-2

**FOR SALE: Rabbits and** goats, 1 buck. 391-3091!!!LX-9-1

**GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP-** PIES gorgeous show quality. Silver sable. Black and tan 35 champions in 5 generations. No finer pedigree anywhere. \$250 and up. 394-0490-673-2820!!!CX-30-2c

**PARAKEETS (2) and** cage-\$30. 625-0822!!!CX-30-1c

## Dog Grooming

All Breeds  
Veterinary Trained  
Reasonable Prices

334-0753 C-30-4

**FOR SALE: Sheltie puppies.** \$60.00. 391-14261!!!LX-9-2

**FOR SALE Brittany Spaniel,** female, 3 1/2 years old with papers, call 693-6621!!!R24-3, RX9-1

**FORD AND THE UAW** are doing their part. We intend to do ours. Effective immediately 10% discount to laid off workers. Village Pet Shop, 333 Mill, Ortonville, 627-3383!!!CX27-4c

**BIGGER IF NOT BETTER.** Service is better and we think we have the edge. Village Pet Shop, 333 Mill, Ortonville, 627-3383!!!CX27-4c

**DOG GROOMING,** all breeds, includes hair cut, bath, nails, ears, glands. Call Diane, 628-0012!!!LX-40 tf

## WANTED

**USED GUNS WANTED** regardless of condition. Top cash dollars. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton 629-5325!!!CX-4tfc

**WANT TO BUY JUNK** or wrecked cars and pick-ups. 1969 and newer. Percy's Auto Service. 3736 S. Lapeer, Metamora. 678-2310!!!A-18 tf

**WANTED BATTERIES \$2.00** auto. trans. \$3, steel, copper, brass, aluminum, radiators, starters, catelectic converters, 625-5305!!!CX29-23p

**WANTED OLD COIN-** OPERATED amusement devices, arcade games, slot machines, working or not. Call Ed Smith, 693-2650 evenings!!!R-2-tf, RX39-tf, RL37-tf

**MEXICO CITY!** I want traveling companion. Pay own expenses. Pay own expenses. April 5th, 693-2121!!!LX-8-2

**I WANT TO BUY** some well-weathered barn wood. Jim Sherman, Oxford Leader, 628-4801!!!LX-9-1dh, L-7-1dh, LR-24-1dh

**SPRING & SUMMER** consignments now being taken at The Warehouse, 12 S. Washington, Oxford!!!LX-8-2

**WANTED: Standing timber,** veneer trees. Red Oak and White Oak. Perry Kendall, 517-661-2631!!!LX-3-8\*

**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM** looking for players, 628-3510 or 693-1435!!!LX-9-1dh

**WANTED: Square dance** dresses and slips, sizes 10-12. 628-4284!!!LX-9-1

**SPRING & SUMMER** consignments now being taken at The Warehouse, 12 S. Washington, Oxford!!!LX-8-2

**WANTED: Used woodworking** machinery. Age unimportant. Must be reasonable. 391-3514 after 6:00!!!LX-5-6

**NOTICE** buying military war relics. Nazi, Japanese, W.W.II, Vietnam. Flags, banners, helmets, badges, guns. All related items. John Jenkins, G-3344 Menominee St., Burton, Mich. 48529. 1-742-0005!!!LX-9-2 L-7-2 R-24-2

**WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE** used color TV's. Top dollar paid. 852-4889!!!LX-7-3, L-5-3, LR-22-3

**WANTED: Sewing cabinet or** desk & small chest of drawers, 628-5495 before 6:30pm!!!LX-9-1

## MOBILE HOMES

**FOR SALE: 1973 Newcastle** mobile home, 14x65, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances included. Lakeville Trailer Park. \$8000. 628-0637 or 628-2095!!!LX-9-2

**1979 14x70 WINDSOR.** Like new. Fully carpeted, large lot, shed, family section. Clarkston Lakes. Immediate occupancy. L/C terms \$5,000.-628-5636 or 693-1557!!!CX-30-2c

**FOR SALE: 1978 SCHULT** mobile home, 14x65, excellent condition. In Village Green Park by new GM plant. Asking \$17,000. Offers accepted. 625-8817 after 6pm!!!LX-8-2

**12X50 DETROITER,** 8x30 addition. Partly furnished. Sacrifice \$8,500. Village Green. Call 373-9131!!!LX-8-3

**FOR SALE 14x68 Hampton,** 7x10 expando. All appliances. Excellent condition. Many extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Adult section. 752-9834!!!LX-8-2

**FOR SALE: 1979 Parkwood** 14x70. Completely furnished, 3 bedroom, step up kitchen, with shed. Only \$18,000. 628-1085!!!LX-8-2

**WOODLAND MOBILE HOME** Estates, 1973 Haven, 14x64, 2 bedroom (front & rear), bath and 1/2. Excellent condition. Shed. 651-5655 or 375-9084!!!LX-7-6

**14 x 65 2 bedroom** mobile home; full size washer and dryer, Central air, awning, shed, appliances, \$12,600.00. Call 373-8155 after 5 p.m.!!!LX9-2

**LAKEVILLA 1973 Elcona** double wide, 24 x 65, wood stove, new carpet. All appliances. 629-2399!!!LX9-2

## LOST

**LOST: MALE ST. BERNARD** Collie mix. White & brown. Drahnner & Clear Lake School area. Child's pet. 628-4684!!!LX-8-2, L-6-3

**LOST IN CLARKSTON** VILLAGE, gold necklace, sentimental. Reward. 625-6322!!!CX30-2c

**REWARD FOR RETURN** of female beagle, brown head, black saddle with white tip on tail, tall bent in L shape. Lost Oxford area, 628-7338!!!LX-9-1

**LADDIE COME HOME.** Lost tan dog, part Collie and Husky. Addison Oaks area or farther. Reward, 628-4405!!!LX-9-1

**LOST: German Shepherd** puppy, 2-3 months, answers to Heidi. Glasple & East St. area. Reward. 628-3332!!!LX-9-1

## ANTIQUES

**ANTIQUE WARM MORNING** HEATER. Good condition. \$75. Med. size box stove \$40. 623-9188!!!CX30-1c

# Ph. 625-3370 - Want Ads Reach 19,500 Homes

## SERVICES

**DON JIDAS TREE TRIMMING.** 19 years experience, tree trimming and removal, free estimates. 693-1816, or 693-8980!!!R-4 tf, RX-41 tf, RL-39 tf

**EXPERIENCE** exterior, interior painting, stain work also. Have references. 625-0933!!!CX4tf

**SNOWPLOWING** A-1 service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. After 5, 625-7520!!!CX17-13p

**LEARN CHOCOLATE MOLDING** for Easter in one easy lesson. March classes available. For further information call Karen's Nook, 693-4277!!!RX8-4

**SEWING MACHINE REPAIR.** All makes, clean, oil, and adjust, \$9.95. Parts extra. Authorized White and Elna dealer. Sew-Vac Shoppe, 553 E. Flint St., Lake Orion, 693-8771!!!LX47-tf

**ALL TYPES OF LEATHER REPAIR.** The Kickin' Mule, 17 S. Washington, Oxford, 628-6853!!!LX9-1c

**LIGHT HAULING.** yard work. Painting and misc. 623-6838!!!CX30-3p

**BLOCK WALLS** and flat work of any kind. Need a basement under your existing home? Call 628-7284 anytime, ask for Ray!!!LX-2-11, LR-17-11

**SMALL ELECTRICAL,** plumbing repair jobs done anytime. Reasonable. 693-8627!!!LX-9 tf

**ALTERATIONS** and sewing. Excellent seamstress. Call 628-2490!!!LX-30-tfc, L-28-tfc

**VACUUM CLEANER** & sewing machine repair. All makes & models repaired within 24 hrs. Free estimates. Anderson Sewing Center, 209 S. Main, downtown Rochester 652-2566!!!LX-4tf

**EXCAVATING:** Basements, sewer and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner, 628-0100 or 628-5856!!!47tf

**LIGHT AND HEAVY HAULING** also rubbish removed. Call between 9-5. Reasonable rates. 693-8449!!!LX-17tf

**STORTS ROOFING:** Shingles and hot tar, residential and commercial. New roofs, reroof and repairs. Guaranteed work, free estimates. 12 years experience, Rod Storts, 628-2084!!!LX-5 tfc

**THOMAS COMMUNITY HALL** for rent for wedding receptions. 628-2687 or 628-2189!!!LX-22-tf

**FREE ADVICE** in your home. Call Jim, your "On-the-spot" handyman. Anytime 391-1403!!!LX-9-4

**GENO'S DRYWALL** and plaster repair. Additions and hand textures. Free estimates. Call 693-9838!!!LX-30-tf

**REFRIGERATORS & FREEZERS** repaired. Licensed refrigeration man. Also dishwashers, trash compactors & disposals. 627-2087!!!LX-22 tf, L-20 tf, LR-37 tf

**EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE** in my Christian non-smoking home. 693-7784!!!LX-9-2

**WILL DO HOUSECLEANING** Monday or Tuesday. Excellent references. Clarkston, Ortonville area, \$25. 627-4214!!!LX-8-2

**BRICK BLOCK** and Carpenter work. New and repair. Fireplaces. MY3-1093!!!LX1f

**HAVE TREE PROBLEMS?** Call Dalby & Sons. Diagnosis, trimming, removal, also snow removal. 373-8670!!!LX-9-11

**STORMS AND SCREENS** repaired in at 10 - out at 5. Oxford Village Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford!!!LX-28 tf

**SNOW PLOWING.** Reasonable rates, 625-8250!!!CX11-22p

**WELL DRILLING:** 2", 4". Call Fred Yorks, well and pump contractor, 678-2774!!!LX-32-tf

**ALUMINUM SIDING** trim. 25 years experience, also do repairs, big or small. 391-1296!!!LX-47-tf

**AVON TO BUY** or sell, call Avon District Manager, M.L. Seelbinder 627-3116 for interview!!!RX-35 tf

**PROFESSIONAL PEN AND INK** renderings of your home. Matted and ready for you to frame. Call 634-5085 after 5:30!!!CX-5 tfc

**NEED AUTO INSURANCE?** New lower rates. Call William Porritt, 65 West Silverbell Rd. Ph. Pontiac, 391-2528!!!LX1f

**TV ANTENNA SERVICE.** New and repair. Channel Master antennas and rotors. One year guarantee on new installations. Birchett and Son, 338-3274!!!LX1f

**GUARANTEED AMWAY PRODUCTS** for every need are just a phone call away. We deliver. 628-0592!!!LX-22 tf

**WALLPAPERING, MURALS,** painting, colors mixed on job, graphics, staining, hand graining. 20 years exp. Bob Jensenius. 623-7691, 887-4124!!!CX-38 tfc

**SNOW PLOWING.** Reasonable. Anytime day or night. 628-1182!!!LX-48-tf

**STORMS AND SCREENS** repaired, in at 10 out at 5. Oxford Village Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford!!!LX-18 tf

**CLUNKERS, JUNKERS,** old wrecks hauled away free. 628-6745 or 628-1345!!!LX-42-tf

**PROFESSIONAL PAINTING,** interior and exterior, air and airless spraying. Wall and window washing, commercial and residential. 30 years experience. 628-4136!!!LX-7-4

**BUSHMAN'S DISPOSAL Service;** Serving Oxford and Orion areas 30 years. Residential, commercial and odd jobs. 693-2801!!!LX-48-tf

**FLOWER BEDS,** vegetable gardens planned for you. Reasonable rates. 394-0425!!!CX-27-4p

**10c WINTER RATES - 10c** deep steam carpet cleaning. 10c sq. ft. Call Coombs Carpet, 391-0274 for details!!!LX-1-tf

**LONDER ELECTRIC** Licensed Contractor Free estimates, Fast Service, 20 years experience 693-1617 A-46-tf

**MR. QUICK Snowplowing,** 628-5280!!!LX-49-tf

**NEW VEGETABLE CARVING,** learn to make flower arrangements out of vegetables in one easy lesson, April classes available. For further information call Karen's Nook, 693-4277!!!RX8-5

**PUT YOUR FOOT** down on the cleanest carpet in town. Hillcrest Steam Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning. Area rugs picked up and delivered. Free spill-retardant, 693-1688 or 335-1360!!!LX-16 tf

**HAND STRIPPING AND DIP STRIPPING,** metal and wood, repairing and refinishing, caning, pick-up and delivery available. Economy Furniture Stripping, 139 South Broadway, Lake Orion 693-2120!!!LX-17 tf

**WINGETT ELECTRIC,** residential, commercial, industrial & small repairs, 628-5454 or 693-9058!!!LX-8-tf

**LEARN CHOCOLATE MOLDING** for Easter in one easy lesson. March classes available. For further information call Karen's Nook, 693-4277!!!RX8-4

**TEXTURED CEILINGS,** add a touch of class to your home. Free estimates, 391-1768!!!LX-35 tf

**HAND STRIPPING AND DIP STRIPPING,** metal and wood, repairing and refinishing, caning, pick-up and delivery available. Economy Furniture Stripping, 135 South Broadway, Lake Orion 693-2120!!!LX-17 tf

**AA MOVING** your Orion-Oxford movers local/long distance, low rates. 852-5118, 628-3518, 693-2742!!!R-16-tf, RX1-tf, RL51-tf

**VERY DEPENDABLE** hard working women looking for cleaning position in your home or office on Wednesday and weekends. 628-0739 after 6pm!!!LX-9-2

**ROOM AND BOARD** for seniors. Barber and beauty care on weekly basis. Doctor available. Outings, low rates, good care, references. 664-4271 or 797-4489!!!LX-9-2

**DECORATED CAKES** to order, any occasion including wedding cakes, reasonable. Call 693-8029 or 693-6753!!!LX1f

**VACUUM CLEANER REPAIR.** Clean, oil, and adjust for renewed efficiency, \$6.50. Parts extra. Complete line of parts and accessories for all cleaners. Sew-Vac Shoppe, 553 E. Flint St., Lake Orion, 693-8771!!!LX1f

**TELEVISION SERVICE:** Call Shertronic for sure service on all TV and radio repair. Color, black & white, car and stereo. 3 N. Washington, Oxford, 628-4442!!!LX1f

**PLUMBING:** Repair and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hours emergency service. Bob Turner, 628-0100 or 628-5856!!!LX1f

**CERTIFIED TEACHER** will tutor elementary students in any subject, 693-7784!!!LX-9-2

**SHUT-INS, SENIOR CITIZENS,** beautician will come to you. 625-2722!!!CX-29-4c

**TYPEWRITER & ADDING** machine service. Job printing, rubber stamps, truck signs. Discount on wedding announcements. Forbes Printing & Office Supply, 21 N. Washington, Oxford, 628-9222!!!LX-22-tf

**WE SHINE** for you. Professional cleaning. Homes, apartments, business. Excellent work. Reasonable rates. 693-2466 or 628-3641!!!LX-9-1

**WE REPAIR ANY BRAND** car radios, clock radios, CB's, portable cassette recorders, scanners, 2-way radios, home stereos, marine radios, depth sounders & area authorized Panasonic Service Center. Village Radio Shop, (formerly Viking) 27 E. Flint, Lake Orion, 693-6815!!!LX-3-tf

**PIANO TUNING** for appointment. Call Bob Button, 651-6565!!!LX-36 tf

**T. CHRISTENSEN DISPOSAL:** Residential weekly service, since 1954. Reasonable rates. Oxford, Lake Orion, 628-6530!!!LX-6tf

**FAST HAULING,** garage and basement cleaned. Lawns raked and maintenance. Odd jobs. Cheap rates. 628-3983!!!CX-30-6c

**DUPON CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY** & furniture repair. Reasonable. Free estimates. 628-1071!!!LX-45-tf

**INCOME TAX PREPARATION,** innovative, professional accountant will do your tax reasonably. 693-8053!!!LX-7-3

**A & B PAINTING:** Quality work, free estimates. 693-7050!!!LX-5-tf

**PIANO TUNING** by registered craftsman. Call Jerry Wiegand, 674-1452. !!!LX-32-tf

**IRV'S SHARPENING.** Chain saws, circular blades, lawn mower blades, etc. 1407 Milmine, Lakeville 628-7189!!!LX-26-tf

**REGENT CARPET CLEANING** can answer all of your questions about dry cleaning, and give you an estimate—right over the phone! Call 693-7283!!!LX-7-tfdh, L-5-tfdh, LR-22-tfdh

**WALLPAPERING.** Experienced. Call Karen 394-0009 or Jan 394-0586!!! CX 29-8c

**NEW VEGETABLE CARVING,** learn to make flower arrangements out of vegetables in one easy lesson. April classes available. For further information call Karen's Nook, 693-4277!!!RX8-5

**VINYL & ALUMINUM Siding & Trim New & Repairs**  
Vinyl Replacement Windows  
Inside-Storm Windows  
Storm Doors - Remodeling Alterations  
**ALDEN CONSTRUCTION**  
Rudy Miller, Licensed,  
625-6254  
CX29-4c

**GET YOUR LEATHERS REPAIRED.** The Kickin' Mule, 17 S. Washington, Oxford, 628-6853!!!LX-8-2c

**ALL TYPES OF LEATHER REPAIR,** The Kickin' Mule, 17 S. Washington, Oxford, 628-6853!!!LX-9-1c

**SPECIALIST:** Small construction. Decks, patios, storage buildings, garages, additions and remodeling. Licensed builder, 628-5094!!!LX-34-tf

**AVOID COSTLY** chimney fires. Call 628-9169. Stovepipe Chimney Sweep!!!LX-8-3, L-6-3

**BOB'S SHARPENING:** Carbide and steel circular saws, mower blades, handsaws, chain saws, router bits, etc. 77 E. Oakwood Rd., Oxford 628-7721!!!LX-6-4, L-4-6\*

**INTERIOR PAINTING** and wall washing. 25 yrs. experience. Call after 3, 391-1695!!!CX26-6c

**HAVE A TRACTOR,** snowblower or snowmobile that won't run? Fix it up with parts from J. Brothers Parts, Inc. 693-8056!!!RX-6-tf

\*\*\*\*\*  
**E & J APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
\*Dishwashers-Disposals  
\*Gas & Electric Ranges  
\*Washers \*Dryers  
\*Microwaves  
\*Water Heaters  
**394-0273**  
C-28-13c  
\*\*\*\*\*

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30 Years Experience State License 06789

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

REASONABLE RELIABLE - PROMPT

SEWER CLEANING

EMERGENCY SERVICE CALL DAY OR NIGHT  
**625-4910**  
9395 Dixie, Clarkston C-29-2

**START YOUR OWN BEAUTY BUSINESS.** Become an Avon Representative full-time or part-time. Be your own boss. Earn good money. All representatives receive professional training in skin care and make-up. Call Mary L. Seelbinder, 627-3116!!!RX9-1

**HAND EMBROIDERY** made to your order. Floss or crewel on clothing, curtains, pictures, monogramming, etc. 693-9778!!!LX-8-tfdh

**HORSE LOVERS:** Treat yourself to the utmost in English riding tradition. Prestigious boarding facilities in heart of Hunt Country. Professional instruction for all levels. Fox hunting, showing, cross country, training, buying, selling. Equine excellence for you and your friend. Win-A-Gin Farms Ltd. 628-2296!!!LX-16 tf, L-14 tf, LR-31 tf

**NOW IS THE TIME** to think about your remodeling or building needs. FHA and MSHA financing available. Free estimates. 2 By 4 Builders. 693-2400!!!LX-9-1c

**DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS,** tailoring, quality workmanship. Meticulous attention to detail. Reasonable. Call Melissa, 693-7097!!!LX-9-4

**HAULING:** Old appliances, water heaters, cars, etc. Anything, anytime. 625-3235!!!CX30-4p

**YOUR WINDOW AND DOOR** replacement specialist. 2 By 4 Builders, 693-2400!!!LX-9-1c

**ARE YOU LOOKING** for someone to clean your home or office? Call 391-0684!!!LX-9-2, L-7-3, LR-24-3

**ARE YOU LOOKING** for ways to supplement your income? Energy conservation concept. 693-2400!!!LX-9-1c

## FIREWOOD

**SEASONED OAK,** \$45 face cord delivered. 693-4573!!!R24-3, RX-9-1

**SEASONED OAK \$45 a face** cord delivered. 693-4573!!!LX-8-3, L-6-3

**FIREWOOD,** mixed hardwood, standard cord, 4'x4'x8", \$80. Face cords, 4'x8'x16", \$45. Poplar \$35 face cord. All Season Firewood Company, 693-6548!!!RX40-tfc

**FIREWOOD \$37** per face cord, 693-6548!!!RX45-tf

**DRY OAK FIREWOOD.** Buck stoves. 625-4747!!!CX28-8c

**FIREWOOD, MIXED HARDWOODS.** 2 face cords, \$85; 2 full cords, \$170. Also semi loads delivered. 628-0693!!!LX-9-1c

**ALL SEASON FIREWOOD COMPANY.** Mixed hardwood, standard cord, (4'x4'x8') 693-6548!!!RX26-tf

**SEASONED WOOD FOR SALE:** Split and delivered. 693-6470!!!LX-7-2

**FACE CORD** Hardwood, delivered. 627-3475 or 628-5178!!!LX-7-3, L-5-3, LR-22-3

**FIREWOOD,** mixed hardwood, standard cord, 4'x4'x8", \$80. No minimum order. Face cords, 4'x8'x16", \$45. All Season Firewood Company, 693-6548!!!RX37-tf

**FACE CORDS** hardwood. Delivered. 627-3475, 628-5178!!!CX28-4v

**FIREWOOD, SEASONED** split oak. Delivered, 4x8x18 inch. \$45; 391-1444 or 796-3316!!!LX-6-4

**FOR SALE:** Mixed firewood. \$45 face cord. Delivered Orion-Oxford area. 693-7526!!!LX-7-2\*

**FIREWOOD \$40** cord. Delivered. 797-4735!!!LX-8-1\*

**FIREWOOD: GREEN OAK,** maple, & wild cherry, \$27 a face cord. 32 Mile, 3/4 mile west of Rochester Rd. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10-3. Delivery available. For large orders please call. We also buy standing wood lots & pay in advance for wood. 784-5834!!!LX-7-3

## ENTERTAINERS, MUSICIANS

**THE J.R.B. SOUND** will light up your party. Disc Jockey Entertainment. 688-3852!!!CX29-10p

## WAYWARD WIND BAND

Country & Old Time Rock'n Roll Weddings, Parties, Clubs CALL DAN 363-7382 CX27-3c

**"OXFORD ALL STARS"** playing at Oxford Hills Golf and Country Club. Friday evenings, 8 to 9!!!LX-9-tf

## GARAGE SALE

**BIG GARAGE SALE:** Several families. Clothing, household, auto parts, tools, toys, knick-knacks, oak church pews. Lots more! Saturday, March 13, 9 'til 6. 5661 Clintonville Rd. (near Maybee Rd.)!!!LX-9-1dh, L-7-1dh, LR-24-1dh

**KEATINGTON "MOVING SOUTH"** sale, Saturday, March 13, 9-3. Corner of Armstrong and Lunar Court. Furniture, tools, toys, family clothing, baby items, collectables, miscellaneous!!!R-24-1, RX9-1

**MOVING SALE:** Twin bed, frame, headboard, mattress & box spring, excellent condition. \$45. Vogue sewing machine with cabinet, excellent condition. \$45. Upright freezer, \$50. Wall unit, \$25. Sears port-a-potty, like new, \$35. 693-8609!!!LX-9-4

**BASEMENT SALE:** Every day. New wrought iron ice cream table, chairs, and corner shelf by Carolina Forge, 40x20 Kayak above ground pool with all equipment, tilt trailer, doors, toys, buffet & china cabinet, radios, clothing, buffet, small appliances, 200 acres in Ontonagon. Call 628-2121 on 2566 Metamora Rd., Oxford!!!LX-8-2\*

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY:** Service station in Lakeville. Take over rent & buy inventory & equipment. 628-7127 or 628-2889!!!LX-9-1\*

# Ph. 625-3370 - Want Ads Reach 19,500 Homes

## REAL ESTATE

**FIXUP SPECIAL:** There is lots of potential in this 3 bdrm., ranch style home on just over an acre. Kit. and dining areas, liv. rms. This home is great for a young couple just starting out. House needs work. Just \$18,000 w/\$1,500 down on L/C terms. Less for cash. Call Gardner R.E. 678-2284!!!LX-9-1c

**LISTING EXPIRED** let's save commission together. Large tudor overlooking golf course. Indianwood lake privileges. Seller very motivated. 693-8682!!!LX-8-2

**ATTRACTIVE OLDER HOME:** For those who like to restore, we have this 1500 sq. ft. frame home, 3 bdrms., liv. & dining rms. Structurally sound. Great for investment. Just \$22,000 w/\$3,000 down on L/C terms. Call Gardner R.E. today at 678-2284 to see this home!!!!LX-9-1c

**FOR SALE:** 3 acres Elba Township. Paved road, Pine trees. \$3000 down assumes Land Contract. 664-8332!!!LX-9-2

**LAKE ACCESS:** Summer is just around the corner, and we have this cute 2 room cottage for weekend use, 2nd house from lake, has well, all furnishings go with home. All sport lake. Take the time to check this one out. Just \$14,500 w/attractive L/C terms for quick sale. Call Gardner R.E. 678-2284!!!LX-9-1c

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 11% Land Contract terms,** Orion Twp., new 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, attached garage, large lot, close to 1-75, Orion schools, \$55,900, \$8000 down, or 5% down. Fannie Mae Mortgage. Wendell Waldrop, 373-7538 agent. Elam Realty!!!LX-9-2

**HADLEY HORSE FARM:** See this neat & clean 3 bdrm. ranch, lots of extras, 1st floor laundry, bsmt, large porch, all on 20+ acres w/pole barn, all set up for horses. Just reduced to \$62,000. Can be purchased with less acreage. Low down on L/C terms. Call Gardner R.E. 678-2284 for an appt.!!!LX-9-1c

**FOR SALE OSTER** pipe threading machine, complete, good condition. Reasonable. 628-1517!!!LX-9-2c

**COUNTRY TRI:** See this unusually nice 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home. Large liv. & Din. rms., family rm., 1st floor laundry, over 1800 sq. ft., large garage and outbuildings on over 2 acres. A must to see at only \$45,000 w/ L/C terms of \$5,000 down. Call Gardner R.E. 678-2284 for more info.!!!LX-9-1c

**REAL DEAL!** 4 bedroom house. \$37,000. Garage, lake privileges. 1079 Forrest Lake Dr., Lake Orion, 693-6603!!!LX-7-4

**ALL SPORTS LAKEFRONT:** While you're in the area, take a glance at this cute 2 bdrm. lake home. Nicely wrapped in alum. siding, kit. w/applis., knotty pine paneling, large eating bar, glass enclosed porch, and storage shed, nice beach area. Experience some real nice sunsets from the backyard of this nice starter or retirement home. Priced to sell fast at just \$39,900 w/easy L/C terms. Call Gardner R.E. 678-2284 for your personal showing!!!LX-9-1c

**LAKE FRONT:** 1 & 1/2 acre lots. Wooded, lots of evergreens. Perc. and survey. Nice rural setting with private lake frontage. Mobile homes welcome. Priced at \$10,500 w/ L/C terms. Call Gardner R.E. 678-2284!!!LX-9-1c

**DUPLEX CLARKSTON SCHOOLS,** 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath each side. Good income and tax write off. \$89,000. 858-7773!!!CX21-13c

**LIGHT INDUSTRIAL** building for rent on M-24. 3750 sq ft., fenced yard. 628-1517!!!LX-9-2c

**MOBILE HOME OWNERS:** See what we have for you, 4 ac.—\$10,900, 10 ac.—\$20,500, 5 ac.—\$9,900, 7 ac.—\$11,900, 2+ ac.—\$5,900. We have many others to choose from. All of these parcels will accommodate your mobile home. Parcels are perched and surveyed. Some avail. w/10% down. Plan to call or stop by to check on these properties. Call Gardner R.E. 678-2284!!!LX-9-1c

**CLASSIC GEORGIAN HOME:** Owned by prominent Lapeer physician. Built 1840, 2000 sq. ft., completely restored, open stair case and balcony, formal living room and dining room combination, fireplace family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, 3 year old designer kitchen with Coppes-Napane cabinets, 25 ft. of Corean counters, sky light, breakfast room, one car attached garage, open breezeway, deck, newly landscaped. Downtown Lapeer, \$87,500, 667-9698!!!LX-8-2

**LAKE LAPEER AREA:** 2-5 acre parcels, rolling and treed, perc and survey. Nice view of lake. Beautiful building sites. Seller says sell with most any terms. Reduced to \$8,900 w/\$1,000 down on L/C terms. Call Gardner R.E. today to see these rare bargains. 678-2284!!!LX-9-1c

**ORION TOWNSHIP** Lake Front attractive 2 bedroom home, features aluminum siding, new insulation, new wiring, completely remodelled. Semi-private lake surrounded by 2500 acres state land & Boy Scout Camp. For more information call 693-2748!!!LX-9-4

**LAPEER-ATTICA AREAS:** We have 3.5 & 5 ac. parcels, w/well and septic. Nice building sites, easy access to and from each parcel. Priced at \$12,500 & \$14,900. Both available on L/C terms. Mobile homes welcome. Call Gardner R.E. for more details. 678-2284!!!LX-9-1c

**ALTERNATIVE FINANCING** available. Existing land contracts purchased. Call for quotes. Selling you home??? See us for financing possibilities. Land Contract Investment Co., 59 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48018, 625-8381!!!CX51-tfc

**LAPEER WEST:** 10 acre parcels. Rolling and wooded, perc and survey, paved road. Real nice building sites. Only \$13,900 w/ L/C terms. Call Gardner R.E. 678-2284 for more info.!!!LX-9-1c

**TODAY'S BEST BUYS:** Metamora area, large colonial, horse barn, wooded acreage, secluded setting, 20 acres, lg. barn, Hosner Rd., Dryden area, large 3 bedroom home, \$39,900, land contract terms; Lapeer area, 80 acres w/lake, \$80,000, land contract; 2 unit apt. house, on land contract; Attica area, 4 acre mini farm, barn & other out buildings, 9 1/2 assumable mortgage; Lake Orion area, large 4 bedroom 2 story on 1 acre, land contract; mobile home acreage; acreage with low down payment. Al Torrey, Gardner Realty!!!LX-9-1

**AGREAGE!** 10 acres between Oxford and Lapeer. Call 9am to 6pm, 693-8130!!!LX-9-3

**AGREAGE: MOBILE HOME OWNERS** move your trailer to your own lot, 5 & 10 acre parcels. Call 9am to 6pm, 693-8130!!!LX-9-3

## WORK WANTED

**CHRISTIAN MOTHER** will babysit in her home. 628-7523!!!LX-8-3

**HOUSECLEANING** 2 ladies, references and experience. Call after 4:00 623-0989!!!CX-30-2p



**CARPENTER NEEDS WORK.** Garages, additions, attics, roofing, rec room, kitchens, barn & decks. Bob 628-4693!!!LX-38-tf

**HOUSE CLEANING** by the day. Monday through Thursday, every other Friday. Experienced, with references. Orion/Oxford area. 628-5711!!!RX8-2

**WILL DO BABYSITTING** in my home, Oxford area. Days only, 628-5036!!!LX-9-1

**BABYSITTING DONE** with tender loving care. Lake Orion or Oxford area. Live in or out. Call 334-9839!!!LX-9-1

**RELIABLE TYPING** in my home, \$5 per hour, (average 50c page). 391-4759!!!LX-9-4

**TEENAGER** needs babysitting jobs. 625-3924!!!CX30-1f

## FOR RENT

**For Rent:** 3 bedroom Mobile Home on private land. Country setting. Carpeted. Appliances. 628-5805.!! LX-8-3c L-6-3c

**3 ROOM APT.** for rent. No pets, 628-3434!!!LX-9-1, L-7-3, LR-24-3\*

**MALE WILL SHARE** 3 bedroom home with same. Near I-75. 625-0372, 625-3363!!!CX29-2p

**DUPLEX FOR RENT:** Available after March 9. Three bedrooms, kitchen, living and dining room, plus basement, appliances furnished. 1 or 2 children, no pets. \$360 per month plus security. Call after 3 for appointment to see. 628-6821!!!LX-6-4\*

**KEATINGTON CONDO,** 2 bedrooms, appliances, garage, lake privileges. \$340 monthly. 391-0659 or 373-6457!!!LX-9-1

**UNFURNISHED APT.,** 3 bedroom, \$350 plus electricity only. South Oxford, north Lake Orion area. 693-8117!!!LX-9-1

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** \$475.00 a month, plus utilities. 3 bedrooms and basement. 693-8243!!!LX-9-2

**ORTONVILLE** 1 bedroom unfurnished apt. Clean, carpeted, appliances, heat included. Petless adults. Security deposit. 625-1339!!!LX-9-3, L-7-3

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Upper level of ranch. 3 bedroom, large yard. \$350 per month plus deposit. 693-8609!!!LX-8-4

**ROOMS FOR RENT:** Private home on lake. Reference required. 628-5412!!!LX-8-2\*

**KEATINGTON CONDO,** 2 bedrooms, garage, \$350 per month, 363-1658 after 4pm!!!LX-8-2

**LOVELY** 2 BEDROOM apartment in Ortonville. No children. No pets. 627-3947!!! CX 29-7p

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** small 3 bedroom, Clarkston Rd. & Pine Tree area, Lake Orion. \$300 month. Reply to Box #, Oxford Leader, Inc., P.O. Box 108, Oxford, MI 48051!!!LX-8-tf

**CLARKSTON** on 3 acre estate. Caretakers house, on Walters Lake. Fireplace and all extras. Sylvan 394-0300!!!CX-29-4c

**LARGE BEAUTIFUL** old one bedroom apartment was \$300 now \$225 per mo. Utilities included; pleasant location. Near Pontiac Mall. 625-7418!!!CX29-2c

**DELUXE CONDOMINIUM:** in Clarkston, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished walk-out basement, fireplace. \$395 month, plus security. 625-0777 or 625-9068!!!CX29-3p

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom flat on lake. \$350 utilities included. No children or pets. 254-9091 after 5:00!!!LX-8-3, L-6-3

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent with option to buy. Fenced back yard. Village of Oxford. \$450 a month, 628-5555!!!LX-8-2c

**2 BEDROOM APARTMENT** Village of Oxford. 628-4677, 628-6745!!!LX-9-2

**1 BEDROOM APT.** for rent includes utilities. \$250 per month, plus security deposit. Call 693-1797 or 628-2595!!!LX-9-2

**For Rent:** 3 bedroom Mobile Home on private land. Country setting. Carpeted. Appliances. 628-5805!!!LX-8-3c, L-6-3c

**YEAR AROUND RENTAL** small cottage, furnished completely, singles only, no children or pets. \$50 weekly, \$100 deposit, 693-1329!!!R-23-3, RX8-2

**FOR RENT:** 4 bedroom 2 full baths apartment. Lake view. \$270 per month plus utilities. Some restrictions, no smoking or drinking. Can be seen by appointment, 693-6095!!!LX-8-2

**DISNEY WORLD CONDO.** Orlando, Fla. Ideal for families. Completely furnished. Pools and tennis \$195 week. 625-7117!!!CX30-2c

**CLARKSTON AREA** Country living at its best. 1-2 bedroom townhouse starting at \$365. 625-8407!!!CX-50tfc

**FOR RENT:** Motor home, 24 feet, \$250 per week, \$150 weekend. 693-1209, 693-2355!!!LX-48-tf

**SLEEPING ROOM,** private entrance & bath, \$45 per week, 628-7256!!!LX-8-2c

One Month Free Rent

**MILFORD \$275**

Large 2 bedrooms, rolling hills, playgrounds, walk to Alpine Ski Lodge, dishwasher, a/c, carpeting, ADC welcome. Alpine Apartments, 968 Village Dr. on M-59, 887-1150, 292-0179!!!CX 19-13p

**INDUSTRIAL BUILDING** for rent 2500 square feet. Orion Township. \$650 per month. Office 334-3445, evenings 693-2406!!!LX-1-tf

**FOR RENT:** Sleepers, \$45 per week plus deposit. Efficiency \$65. 693-2355 or 693-2912 or 693-1209!!!LX-48-tf

**HALL RENTAL** for weddings, banquets, K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd. Capacity 400. Air conditioned. For further information contact Ed Korycinski, rental manager, 693-7122 or William Fenwick 391-1642 or 693-7122.!!LX-32-tf

**CLARKSTON OFFICE SPACE** approximately 700 sq. ft. Private. Good sign exposure \$400 per mo. Includes utilities. 625-1333!!!CX27-4c

**FOR RENT:** Large 2 car garage with workshop, electricity, 2 1/2 miles east of Oxford on paved road, 628-6286, evenings!!!LX-8-2

**SALISBURY VILLAGE APTS.** of Ortonville, 2 bedroom apt. for rent. Refrigerator, stove, & air conditioning included. Cross ventilation. Beautiful location & view. Nice quite area. \$300 monthly. Call 627-6408!!!LX-50-tf

**FOR RENT:** 1 or 2 bedroom apartment in farmhouse, large yard, basement, enclosed porch. Close to Oxford. \$300 per month. 628-6286, evenings.!!!LX-8-2

**2 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT.** Mature adults only. No pets. \$65 a week plus deposit, utilities included. 693-8628 after 6pm!!!LX-7-3

**HALL FOR RENT,** Gingellville Community Center. Baldwin at Maybee, 391-1913, 391-3061 or 391-1520!!!LX-7-8

**CLARKSTON VILLAGE** 2 bedroom flat, carpeted, stove and refrigerator, 3 blocks to town, \$315 plus utilities. 673-8515 or 682-2811. Evenings!!!CX27-4c

**CLARKSTON - WALK TO TOWN** from this very clean, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with fireplace, garage and appliances. Warm weather will find this air-conditioned home with Florida room, fenced-in yard, and private lake privileges too good to miss. \$450/mo. Security deposit required. 625-0175 or 625-1333!!!CX28-4p

**OXFORD LAKE SUBDIVISION.** 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath ranch. 11% assumable mortgage. 628-9110!!!LX-2-tf

**OF EN STORAGE,** 60 S. Main Clarkston Village. \$250 per mo. Available Feb. 15th. 62-2601!!!CX-25-tfc

## REC. VEHICLES

**FOR SALE:** 1979 340 Yamaha. Good running condition, \$500. Call Dave 627-6182!!!LX-9-2

**1975 YAMAHA ENDURO,** runs good. \$425 or best offer. 391-1472!!!LX-9-1, L-7-3, LR-24-3

**1972 VOLKSWAGEN BUG,** also 1974 Yamaha 443 snowmobile. Both in good condition. Best offer. 628-5170!!!LX-9-1, L-7-3, LR-24-3

**1968 STARCRAFT** 14 FOOT fiberglass boat with 35 HP Mercury & trailer, \$700. Good condition. 1968 Starcraft tent camper, sleeps 6 with add-a-room. Good condition, \$600, 9 aluminum windows, 8"x4", 6"x6", two 6"x3", 6"x4", four 3"x3". Most have storms & screens. 391-1365!!!LX-8-2

**1977 IV WINDS,** 165 HP Mercury Cruiser, I/O, 19' custom interior, 628-5279!!!LX-9-1

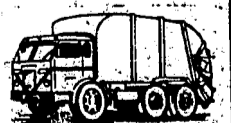
**DELUXE MOTOR HOME,** sleeps 6. \$275 week, plus mileage. 625-7117!!!CX30-2c



## NICHOLS HEATING & COOLING

Energy Savers Heating-Cooling-Humidifiers Sales-Installation-Service Gas Appliances Installed 625-0581

24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE



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GARY & KAREN KOOP 625-5518

6281 CHURCH CLARKSTON, MICH 48016

## FREE

**FREE CAT** to good home. 628-2656!!!LX-9-1, L-7-1f

**FREE TO GOOD HOME** Alaskan Malamute. Female, spayed, 3 years old. 625-4822 after 6:00!!!LX-9-2

**FREE PUPPIES** to good home. Mostly German Shepherd and Collie, 693-1420 after 4pm!!!LX-8-2, L-6-1f

**FREE PUPPIES,** Cock-a-poo mother, Keeshound father. Black. To good home only. 391-3680!!!LX-9-1

**FREE TO GOOD HOME.** Black and white kitten and black cat. Good mousers. Both females. 628-9420!!!LX-9-2, L-7-1dh

## INSTRUCTIONS

**ART LESSONS:** Basic Drawing, water color, acrylics, pen & ink, wood burning. Adults & children's classes. Experienced instructor. Sharon DiCea, 628-2246!!!LX-47-tfc

**BATON LESSONS:** Beginning March 12. Call Roosa Dance Studio, 693-7667!!!LX-8-3

**ORGAN AND PIANO LESSONS.** Also accepting pre-schoolers, 391-1773!!!LX-52-10

**GUITAR, PIANO & VIOLIN** lessons given by certified teacher, 391-1719!!!LX-8-4

**TOLE & DECORATIVE PAINTING,** a fun and rewarding hobby. I can show you how. Beginners classes March 17 & 18. 391-4759!!!LX-7-3

**READING, MATH, ENGLISH.** Study skills for all ages. 394-0425!!!CX-27-4p

**BEGINNER PIANO LESSONS** in my home. Very reasonable. 693-2870.!!LX-32-tf

## TRADE

**WILL TRADE** new automatic water conditioner for good car or what have you. 693-9333 after 6pm!!!LX-8-2c

**TYPEWRITER RIBBON,** adding machine tape. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

# 'Same Time Next Year' humor a smash—but plot is tainted

**Same Time Next Year**  
by Bernard Slade  
Clarkston Village Players  
Depot Theatre  
March 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13  
Dinner-theater performances  
At Deer Lake Racquet Club  
March 26, 27

There are ample moments of clever dialogue and some sharp snippets of wit scattered throughout the two hours encompassing Bernard Slade's "Same Time, Next Year."

That's fortunate, for the story itself has few redeeming characteristics. Just what Slade's message is remains vaporous.

We have George and Doris, two travelers with reasonably happy marriages, meeting by chance at a California motel. The consummation of their adulterous attraction turns out to be such a smash success that the two agree to meet again in the same motel next year.

This arrangement continues for 25 years, during which the audience witnesses a series of character alterations in George and Doris reflecting America's changing social conditions.

The humor is well conceived, but in the end Slade presents no justification for taking two hours of the audience's time. One waits in vain for some sort of message to coalesce out of the cloud of sexual references and four-letter-words.

If anything, both George and Doris end up feeling very positive about the strange relationship they've nurtured over the past 25 years. It's one thing to take a morally neutral position on adultery—Slade seems

to promote it here as a positive good.

Granted, adultery may be an acceptable theme for an adult comedy, and comedies are not required to purvey heavy moral messages underneath their gags. But leaving us with two adulterers embracing in joy at the end of the play is sheer gutter morality.

## Spotlight



by Al Zawacky

At any rate, Karen Sage as Doris and Chuck Haskins as George perform well in two demanding roles.

They never seem to age a bit over 25 years, which is curious, but each make the emotional transition from 1956 to 1975 smoothly enough.

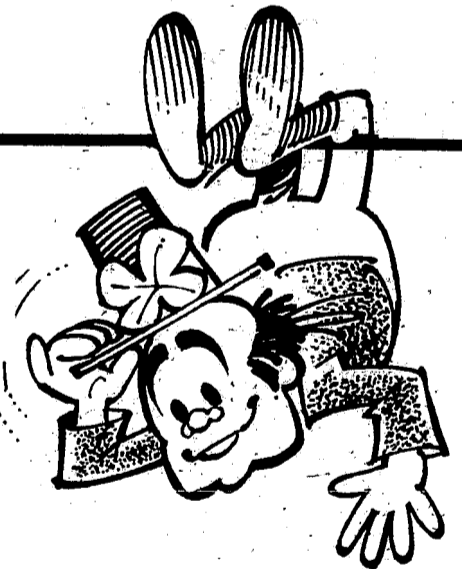


Doris (Karen Sage) primps herself in the mirror during one of her motel trysts with George (Chuck Haskins) in the Clarkston Village

Players' production of Bernard Slade's "Same Time, Next Year."



# MAY THE LUCK O'THE IRISH BE WITH YOU!



For two more weeks we will be scattering Shamrocks throughout The Clarkston News

### KEEP COUNTING!

You can win yourself a little pot of gold - a bit o' the green -- \$25.00 to be exact - We will be drawing a winner out of all the correct entries we receive. If you liked counting cupids - you're gonna love counting Shamrocks! They look like the ones scattered above - but don't include those in your count - The deadline will be 5:00 p.m., Monday, March 22 - We'll announce the winner in the Clarkston News March 24th issue.



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The Clarkston News  
11th Annual  
Progress Edition  
March 10, 1982



### Roddy's "Discount Shoes for Women"

We offer Old  
Fashioned prices,  
helpful service,  
friendly atmosphere.  
No pressure - Come  
in and check our  
everyday low prices!

When you purchase one pair  
of shoes at our regular discount  
price you might win another pair  
of shoes FREE!

**Roddy's Brand Name Shoes For Women**  
Waterfall Plaza - 5637 Dixie Hwy.

Senior Citizen Discount on all but sale items

Daily 10-6  
Fri. 10-8



# Fanciful Framing

100's of Creative Custom & Ready-made Frames  
Frame Kits, Glass & Mountings  
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"YOU NAME IT  
WE FRAME IT"

5657 DIXIE HWY.  
WATERFALL PLAZA  
WATERFORD - 623-1552

# Ritter's Farm Market

Our 52nd Year  
6684 Dixie Hwy.  
Clarkston  
(at M-15)  
625-4740

Open Daily 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Sundays 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

**FRESH FRUIT & PRODUCE**

**DELI CHEESES,  
MEATS & SALADS**

**LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES**

**DOMESTIC & IMPORTED  
BEER & WINE**

**DAIRY PRODUCTS**

**FLOWER & VEGETABLE  
SEEDS & FLATS**

## Eat your fill at Harbor House

No one leaves the Harbor House restaurant hungry.

More shrimp? Of course. Another portion of fried chicken? On its way. Maybe another serving of hot bread, potato or vegetable would please the palate. It's there for the asking.

At Harbor House, located on Dixie Highway north of Walton next to the K Mart in Waterford Township, \$6.95 will buy you a complete, all-you-can-eat dinner.

Entrees include fried chicken, baked Boston scrod, barbecued ribs, haddock fillets, frog legs and ham steak. And diners can switch entrees if they wish when re-ordering as much as they can eat.

The \$6.95 price also includes homemade soup, hot bread, appetizers, a salad bar, vegetables, potatoes and the special "create your own dessert bar," where diners can top off their meal with a sundae, pie ala mode or strawberry shortcake of their own creation.

And for families with children, there's a special offer. All children 12 years old and under pay just 3 cents for every pound they weigh. For example, a 50-pound child will cost his parents just \$1.50 for as much of any kind of food on the menu he or she wants.

A scale is located near the dining area at Harbor House just for the purpose of the weigh-in and kids enjoy the procedure. And parents appreciate the break for their pocketbooks.

"People today are very value conscious," says Jim Williams, president of Harbor House. "They're still dining out, but not as often—and when they do, they're very value conscious."

And Harbor House offer its customers the value they're looking for, notes JoAnne Cantwell, manager of the Waterford restaurant.

"Families are really enjoying the weigh-in idea," she says. "The average family of four can come in and eat for \$20 or less. It's definitely increased the number of families that come here—we get them in all days of the week."

At the Harbor House, the fare is served family-style by waitresses in a home-like atmosphere, says Williams. "It's an informal type of dining, and families seem to enjoy that more than a formal type of atmosphere."

Periodic specials on the menu include prime rib, lobster, crab legs and stuffed pork chops. "We do specialize in sea food, but we usually will have at least four meat entrees as well," Williams stresses.

Before or after dinner cocktails are also



Harbor House Manager JoAnne Cantwell weighs in 4-year-old Kelly Wormnest of Independence Township. The grand total—40 pounds, and at 3 cents a pound that means Kelly can eat her fill at Harbor House at a cost to her parents of just \$1.20.

available.

"Harbor House is viewed as kind of a fun place to eat," he says. "We get a lot of tourist trade, and cater a lot of large parties."

Williams adds that the Harbor House's large banquet facilities are available free of charge to any group making arrangements in advance.

Current business hours are from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 4:30 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 3 to 7 p.m. on Sunday.



Spring is the traditional time to give your home a new look. Mike Couture and the people at

Couture's Custom Floor Covering have everything you'll need from floors to walls.

## Couture's fills decorating needs

Walk through the door of Couture's Custom Floor Covering, and step into a cornucopia of carpet.

Every style, every color is sure to be there in plush samples that make you want to run your fingers through them.

The same selection is there in other types of floor covering as well, and a spectrum of wallpaper books also await the spring decorator.

Congoleum and Mannington vinyl floors, hardwood floors and ceramic tiles are featured.

Area rugs are also available, says manager Michael Couture, whose parents David and Ruth Ann Couture own the business at 5930 M-15 in Independence Township.

"We're starting to get into the area rugs in a big-

ger way," says Michael. "We've just recently gotten more types and a bigger selection than we've had in the past."

Ceramic tile is another more recent addition to the Couture business, and woven woods, shades and other window treatments are featured.

Floor care products and carpet cleaning are also available to serve you after the sale. It all adds up to make Couture's a complete decorating center.

"We have a 20-percent discount on all our wallpaper, all the time," Michael adds, noting the importance of providing customers with the best value for their money.

"Business seems to be picking up. I think the economy will improve toward the end of the year."



Dick Ayers stands in the special hair transplant room at Mr. G's. The procedure can restore natural hair and render unnecessary a wig or hair piece.

## Mr. G's provides family hair care, hair replacement

A family threesome—mom, dad and a young boy—walk into Mr. G's Hair Salon.

Mom wants a shampoo and permanent

Dad wants his shampooed, cut and styled.

The boy just needs a plain old-fashioned haircut with no fancy frills.

All three get exactly what they want—quickly, courteously and in the privacy of their own enclosed hair-styling area.

Families making their hair-care trips together are not an uncommon scene at Mr. G's. No aspect of hair and scalp care is outside the expertise of owner Dick Ayers and his experienced staff.

"We stress that we're a family business," says Ayers. "We've found that in many families, the man will go one place, the woman another and either the father or the mother will take their children to a third place."

"Here, everyone can get it done at once. I think that's what's made us successful. Most places are still mostly geared for women, or mostly geared for men."

Ayers is also an expert in the hair replacement field, and has a special surgical room at Mr. G's where hair transplants are performed by a surgeon.

The process is as routine as going to the dentist, says Ayers, and it's increasing in popularity. A startling group of before and after pictures of customers who had the treatment is near at hand.

"It's the only method of hair replacement known where you actually get your own hair back," Ayers says.

"We've had people from all over come here to take advantage of the treatment—Flint, Clio, Port Huron, all over."

Hair replacement items such as wigs and hair pieces are also available at Mr. G's.

Regardless of the purpose of their visit—hair replacement, a hair cut, styling, permanent or dyeing—customers are served in privacy.

The building's interior of rough cedar, redwood and grass cloth was designed by Ayers himself and each chair is separated from the others by private enclosures.

"We could fit twice as many chairs in here if we didn't have the private hair styling areas," Ayers says. "But I think privacy is important."

Ayers is proud of his experienced staff. Carla Edens has been at Mr. G's for six years, Betty Teufel for three years, Jan Skelton for four years and Carolyn Sexton for a year and a half.

They're all waiting to give you the look you want at Mr. G's.

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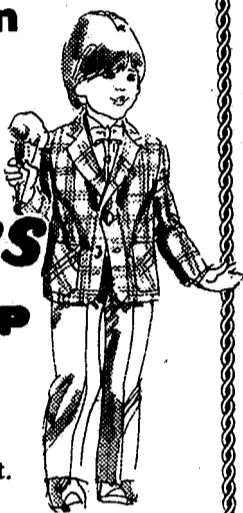
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# Mr. G's

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## Somethin's Cookin's fun to visit



Kathy Sutherland stands amid the wide selection of trophies and plaques available at VRM Trophy.

## VRM Trophy stresses quality and punctuality

Vance Moore has been in the trophy business long enough to know what his customers expect.

Fair prices.

"Pricing is important," he says.

Quality workmanship and materials.

"We use nothing but quality wood and metal and imported marble from Italy."

And last—but certainly not least—punctuality. Getting the job done when promised.

To the veteran trophy shopper, having to cope with unexpected delays before an order is finally delivered is a frustrating—and not uncommon—experience.

"I think the main key is quality, and getting the job done when you tell them you're going to get it done," says Vance.

Pricing, quality and punctuality—those are the three watchwords at VRM Trophy, which opened in February at 6561 Dixie Highway in Independence Township.

The business is co-owned by Vance, his wife Darcy and another couple, Tom and Kathy Sutherland of Oxford. Vance and Darcy make their home in Springfield Township.

The two couples attend the same church and met a few years ago. Tom also works at a farm manager in Oxford and, while he's helping Vance, the wives will be taking care of the sales, secretarial and engraving work.

Trophies aren't the only things offered by VRM Trophy, however, and sports enthusiasts aren't the only potential customers.

There are plaques, custom shirts and jackets, baseball uniforms and caps, gifts, calendars, mugs and such.

"We're not just involved in sports—we also can imprint anything and create promotional material or awards for companies," Vance says.

Prior to opening the Independence Township business, Vance worked in the trophy business for years out of his home. He's confident that the market is there for VRM Trophy to be successful.

"I've surveyed this area, and there are about 3,400 bowling leagues around," he says. "Bowling league membership has gone up from 151,000 to 159,000 just in the past year."

"Even when the economy is down, people still go for their enjoyment."

If Somethin's Cookin—a shop specializing in kitchen and cooking utensils—doesn't have it, it's not worth having.

Owner Phil Alper laughs at that statement, and says, "Yes, I guess you could say that."

It's an adventure to walk the aisle teeming with color, textures and smells.

Selected fine coffee beans waiting to be ground, weighed and bagged tantalize the nostrils.

Tiny packets of rare and everyday spices await addition to that "perfect" dish.

Pots and pans are mundane with all that Somethin's Cookin boasts.

Shelves, tables, hooks and counters are filled with cutting boards in all shapes and sizes. There's a virtual library of cookbooks. The cutlery's creative, there are woks, organizers, antique-looking canisters and mod, plastic multi-colored sugar tins.

If souffle pans are evading your search, choose one from the shop's half-dozen styles.

Need napkin rings to top off that dinner, wine corks, bread baskets, how about a set of stainless steel bowls?

Contemporary plastic's in vogue at Somethin's Cookin, as are wooden spatulas and spoons, intriguing whisks, clay serving dishes and more.

There are cookie cutters, wine racks, linen dishcloths and cake-top decorations.

Phil looks at the awed customer and laughs.

"We try to have just about everything possible." Somethin's Cookin is a kitchen's dream.

A culinary delight.

A counter connoisseur's passion.

And just plain fun to visit.

There's something for everyone who crosses that line into the cooking world.

Somethin's Cooking, located at 32 S. Main in the



Phil Alper, owner of Somethin's Cookin.

Clarkston Corners, Clarkston, is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and is closed Sunday.

For more information, phone 625-1211.



Stop in and say hi to JB, says Jim Bruce, owner of JB's Casuals—and the obvious inspiration

behind his store's name.

## Find affordable fashions at JB's

JB's Casuals has built up a loyal clientele in its two years in the Waterfall Plaza shopping center. Familiar faces who return often to look at the merchandise and make a purchase.

There are plenty of reasons.

First, there's the wide assortment of fashionable casual wear for men and women. Designer jeans with famous names like Chardon, Sasson, Sergio Valente, Jordache and Calvin Klein fill racks and shelves.

There are cords and active sportswear, all by well-known and reputable manufacturers.

And certainly not the smallest reason for customer loyalty is price. Sale signs regularly dot the store.

"We're a big discounter," says Jim Bruce, owner of JB's Casuals. "I try and offer my customers the best prices in town."

"And we serve both men and women," he stresses. "I'll have people come in here and say 'I didn't know until so-and-so told me that you have men's things too.'"

Bruce lives in Flint and each business day makes the 30-mile trek to his Waterford business at 5639 Dixie Highway.

"I was in ski wear retailing, and I wanted to open my own shop," he says. "But I wanted something year-round, not something seasonal like ski wear."

"A jean and casual store seemed to be the answer."

"When I was looking for a place to open, I saw this mall being built, and this was where I wanted to be. This is one of the fastest growing retail areas around."

Bruce says he's seen the economy shape his customers' shopping habits, but based on what has transpired these past few months, he's confident that an economic recovery is coming soon.

"I can already see it," he says. "We're way ahead of where we were last year."

"When things are slower, people shop for the basics, but as the economy starts to pick up they go for the better things. We're going to start gearing up for the little higher fashions."

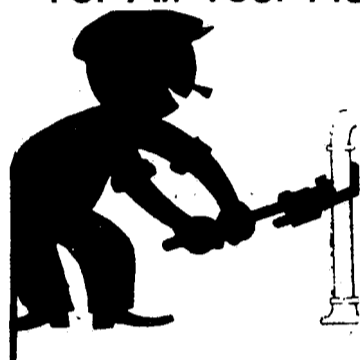
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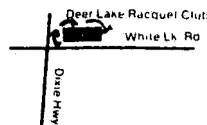
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## Plan future with Block, Okros

Financial planning is important these days, and general insurance agents Michael Block and Joseph Okros are ready and able to assist clients.

"We're more than just life insurance agents," says Okros from their office on Dixie Highway in Independence Township. "You truly have to be in estate planning, helping people invest money to get more out of their investments."

While they represent most insurance companies, their association with the John Hancock Companies and Cavanaugh and Associates of Grosse Pointe



Joseph Okros

Michael Block

enable them to take the team approach to insurance and financial planning.

"There is not an area of insurance or business that we can't bring in a professional to assist our clients," says Okros, noting the availability of an in-

house attorney, CPA and computer. "We have every piece of equipment and every form of legal advise we could have on our staff."

Specialties are investment management, tax-sheltered accumulation plans, personal estate analysis, and life and health insurance, including guaranteed issue life insurance for those people who have been turned down by other companies.

For the IRA marketplace, they have money market investments, annuities and mutual funds.

Their newest offering is Variable Life insurance, which combines life insurance and investments, and has become available just since Jan. 5.

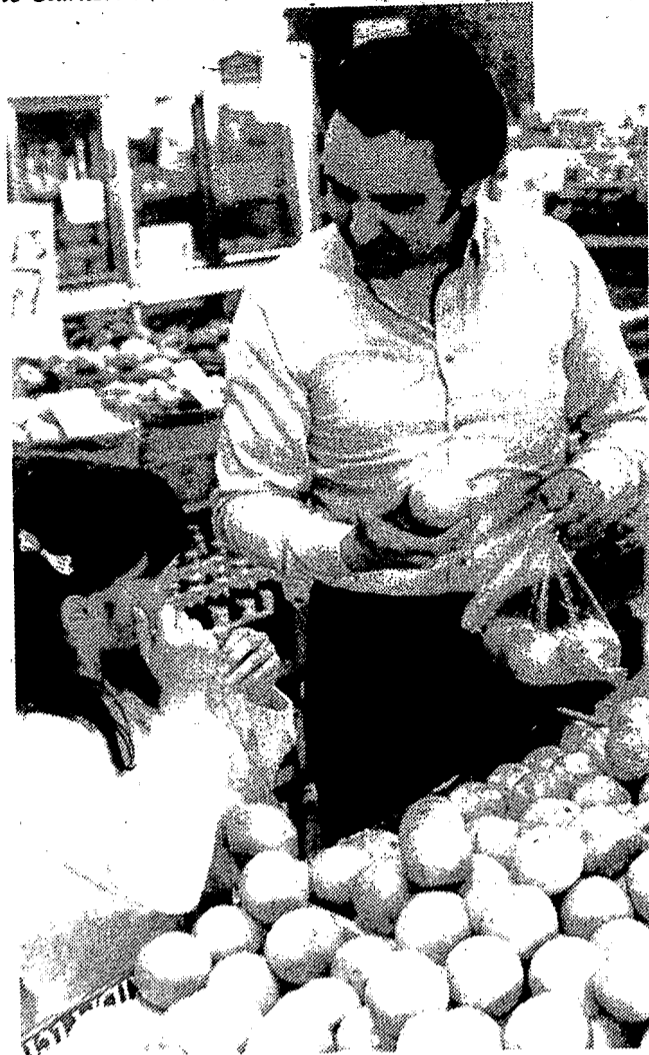
Last year, Okros sold \$3.5 million in insurance and was one of the top 20 John Hancock agents in the United States. Both men are members of the President's Honor Club in the John Hancock Companies for placing in the top 100 sales positions in the country.

Block has 16 years in the insurance field and Okros has 20 years' experience. They are enthusiastic about their line of work.

"I like working with people," says Okros. "Especially with the new products, there's not a place I go into—either a home or a business—where I can't go in and help people."

"We're really in a position to help people," Block agrees. "I've always said, especially when it relates to life insurance, when everyone else is bringing in flowers and sympathy cards, we're bringing in checks. That's what makes me feel good about what I do. Whenever you need our products that we sell, you really need them."

Their office is located at 7150 Dixie Highway. For further information, call 625-5488.



Pierre's Orchard and Country Market owner Pierre Gourand gets a helping hand rearranging a produce display from Chantal, his 6-year-old daughter.



The creative talents of Judy Galley (left) and Marianne Gaulin at the Flower Adventure florist shop in downtown Clarkston assure their

customers of the perfect gift or decorative piece.

## Adventure in flowers awaits

Shoppers—from the harried gift shopper to the frustrated interior decorator—can find the answer to their problems at the Flower Adventure.

If it's a gift you seek, co-owners Marianne Gaulin and Judy Galley have a vast array of fresh flowers, dry flower arrangements, house plants, special gift items and fruit baskets.

A call for flowers for a wedding, party, memorial service, or special occasion guarantees quick satisfaction.

Maybe you're having trouble finding a floral piece to match the rug or sofa in your home. Bring in a sample of the elusive color, and the Flower Adventure can custom design an arrangement.

"This is the florist with the personal touch," says Judy. "If a customer wants something changed, we'll change it. If they want something different, we'll make it."

The Flower Adventure's wire service can send flowers anywhere in the world, she adds. Customers have placed orders at the shop on 31 S. Main in downtown Clarkston and sent flowers all the way to Iceland, Alaska and England.

"Plus, people will bring in a lot of their own things that they want filled with flowers as a decorative piece," says Marianne. "We can take care

of anything—but the thing is people don't see that part of our work because it isn't on display in the store. We do it and it's gone.

Both Judy and Marianne live in Independence Township, and worked out of their homes before opening up their store in downtown Clarkston.

"Judy and I used to do silk and dry flowers at home for a year and a half," Marianne recalls.

"We finally decided it would be better for us to set up shop somewhere and have regular business hours during the day," says Judy.

Since opening their doors in September 1980, the business has continued to grow. Plans for the upcoming year include a better ribbon line and a selection of large silk trees.

Both appreciate the opportunity to have a business in the friendly downtown Clarkston area.

"I like being busy, and I've met a lot of nice people in Clarkston," says Marianne.

"It's nice to have a business in your hometown," agrees Judy. "I get to meet a lot of people and our kids can stop by the store on the way home from school."

The Flower Adventure is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The phone number is 625-9520.

## Staples of life fill Pierre's Market shelves

Pierre Gourand stands by the cash register and rings up a sale, chatting with a customer as he punches the keys.

The staples of life fill nearby shelves—bread, milk, a rainbow selection of fruit and vegetables.

There's also a selection of beer and wine, candy, cigarettes and such.

Pierre's Orchard, on the corner of Sashabaw and Clarkston-Orion roads in Independence Township, has that country store atmosphere—a place where customers walking through the door are recognized and greeted.

"I knew some of these people back when I was a kid pumping gas here," Gourand says. "We used to have a gas station right here, and my father bought an orchard and we started selling apples on the corner. That's how we got started in the grocery business."

Knowing his customers as well as he does, Gourand takes a special interest in their needs.

"Mostly what I try to do is give people quality at the right price," he says. "I want to give them the best I can for their money."

Gourand still runs the apple orchard his father bought years ago, and he also has plenty of his own freshly-pressed apple cider for sale year round.

We specialize in apples," he says proudly. "Our apples are always really crispy and sweet. We sell a lot of them."

Potatoes, vegetables, oranges, onions, bread, butter, cheese, milk—it's all right there at Pierre's.

"I love Clarkston," says Gourand, who makes his home in Independence Township. "I've been here so many years, back when there was no I-75, no Pine Knob. Now it's being built up and I love the way it's happening—it's still the neatest little town there is."

"My hope in the future is to build up my store and grow like the town is growing."

# Flath captures fine moments

The portrait of a sooty, sweat-covered firefighter sipping a cup of hot coffee hangs inside the studio of The Village Photographer, Bob Flath.

He calls the yellow-helmeted man a "smokeater," a word that conjures up romance, very different from the traditional photographer's studio that boasts family portraits and group shots.

In his New York accent, Flath smiles and says, "I'm a photographer, not a businessman. I truly get



A portrait of Gov. William Milliken frames Bob Flath's background as he poses inside his shop, The Village Photographer.

excited behind the camera, even after all these years. "I do the senior pose, the family shot and the traditional, but then I say, 'Hey, I'd really like to try something, would you mind if I did an idea of my own?' When they let me do what I want, I love it."



Mike and Marcie McManus greet customers to Marcel's Plus Sizes in the Waterfall Plaza with a smile. Their store features stylish women's

A 5-year-old girl with pixie haircut, dressed in undershirt and lace-bottomed underpants, faces a small washstand mirror, her back to the photographer. The innocent face looks into the mirror and smiles.

That photo, the brainchild of Flath, got him national acclaim.

"See that woman who just left here? Something in her face fascinated me, the face itself. I tried something totally different, shot a three-quarter length profile, and had her put her hands under her chin. She looked dynamite!" said Flath.

He praises righthand employe Mary Kassuba who "...talks to the kids while I'm at the camera," Flath said.

"See that boy? I couldn't even get him into the room, he was fascinated with a vacuum cleaner out in the front. We had to vacuum around there, down the hall and into (the sitting room)."

The tot followed as if he were key character in the story of the Pied Piper.

"I don't feel a kid has to smile in a picture," he said, pointing out a pouty blue-eyed redhead. "The mothers say, 'He didn't smile.' I say, 'Just wait until you see the pictures mom, don't pass judgment.'"

Village Photographer boasts a nostalgia room with high-backed Victorian chairs, a prime setting for discussing photo restoration of century-old prints.

A second room offers private discussion for package purchases, in an effort to ease embarrassment over minimal purchases.

"I had that happen once—and that's why I did it," said Flath. "A woman bought a deal for a lot of money and the second woman, who saw the whole thing, said she couldn't afford that. Whether it's a 5x7 or \$1,000 deal, they're all treated the same. At that particular time, they're the best customer in the house."

The Village Photographer is located at 385 Mill, downtown Ortonville in Brandon Township.

It's open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Sunday and Monday.

For more information, phone 627-4848.



Kevin Gott tackles work on an ailing auto at Gott's Auto Service.

## No job's too small for Gott's Auto Service

An ailing 1967 Chevy limps into the lot of Gott's Auto Service, the engine stalls and it rolls up to the garage doors.

A gasping hiss escapes the radiator in final rebuttle and the owner, at loss for words, approaches owner Bob Gott.

After careful scrutiny, it's determined repairs can be made.

A visit to the bay, some time under the wrench and the Chevy roars to life under the magic hands of licensed and certified mechanics Bob and his son Kevin.

"We do it right," said Kevin, wiping grease from his hands. "We get people in here all the time that tried to save a few dollars and went to one of those econo-places. Later they have to come in here, have it done over again—have it done right."

"We do it right the first time."

His dad agrees.

"I supervise all the jobs that go out of this shop," the senior Gott said. "I make sure they're done correctly."

For 20 years, Gott has operated a garage in Detroit and two years ago opened his latest shop on Maybee Road, near the intersection of Sashabaw Road in Independence Township.

They'll tackle foreign and domestic cars, and while no job's too small some are labeled too big, according to Kevin.

"We do just about everything. An oil change, a tune up, front end alignment, transmissions, rear ends and brakes. We haven't got a car in here that we couldn't deal with yet."

"But, we will not install or remove motors," he said.

Gott's Auto Service, 5709 Maybee, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and is closed weekends.

For more information, phone 623-0119.

## Stylish fashions for plus sizes

It's often difficult to find both fashion and comfort in plus-sized women's wear.

But at Marcel's Plus Sizes in Waterford, it's a snap.

Fashionable women's apparel by Tan Jay, Young Stuff, Trissi's Woman and others fill the racks at Mike and Marcie McManus' store at 5633 Dixie Highway in the Waterfall Plaza shopping center.

Sizes range from 36 to 52 in blouses and 30-46 in slacks. The selection and styles are guaranteed to please a women of any age, from teens on up.

"I had always wanted to open a bridal salon, but people aren't getting married like they used to," Marcie says. "And I saw a need for a plus-size shop in this area."

Marcie plans on carrying a bathing suit line all season long. "This is an area where people are very ac-

tive in racquet clubs year round," she reasons.

There are also warm-up suits available all year and leotards and tights.

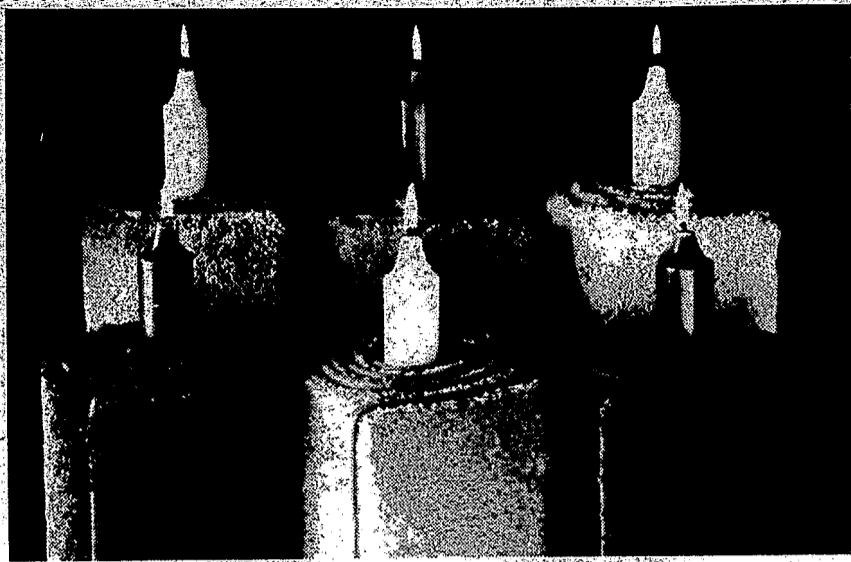
Mike and Marcie opened the shop last August. They make their home in Groveland Township, and foresee a good future for their business and the Waterfall Plaza.

"I like this location—when you're driving in from Clarkston down Dixie, you can see our store right from the highway," Marcie says.

"This is really a one-stop shopping mall. You can cover all your shopping needs at one time."

"This is a nice mall," Mike adds. "It's youthful looking and well maintained."

Marcel's Plus Sizes is open Monday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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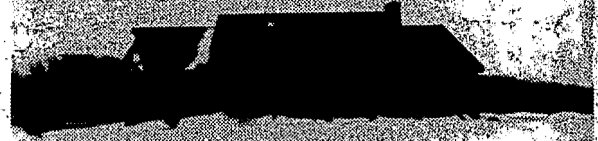
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**CLARKSTON RANCH**  
 Owner transferred, his home like a model house - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, land contract terms. \$61,900.

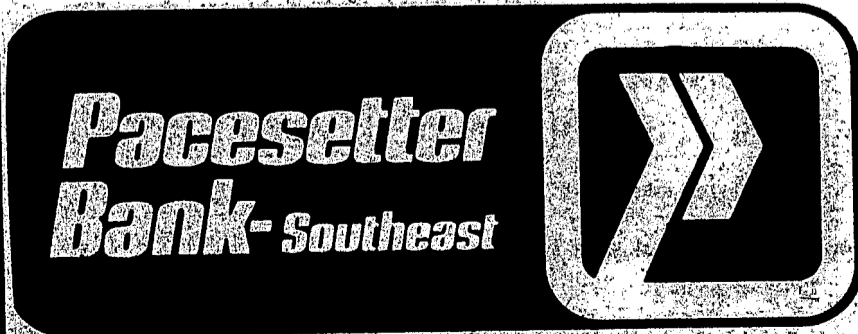
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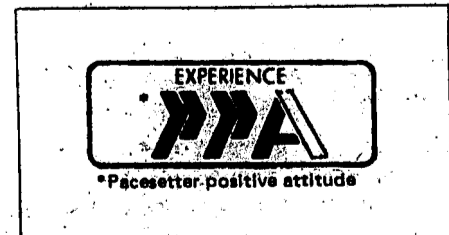
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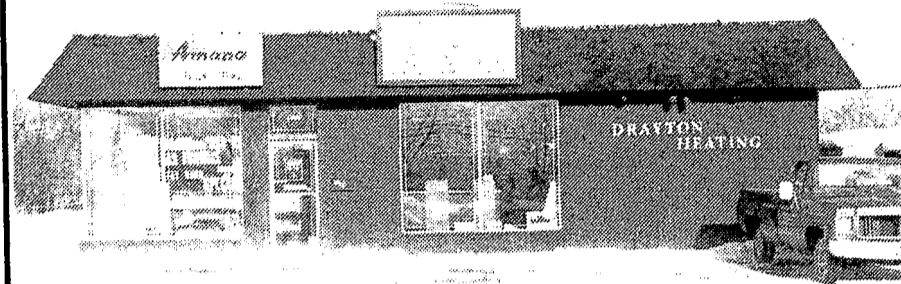


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## Regal Feed & Supply—it's a little bit country

There's a little bit of country hanging on tight to the ever-growing neon Dixie Highway—and that country is Regal Feed & Supply Co.

Could be the shop's changed little in the time owner Pete Hamilton's been there. He started at the age of 12, 28 years ago working with his dad, and bought the business six years ago.

Bins that serve as a counter were specially designed with sliding doors that pull back and offer a view of the dozens of grains, seeds and feeds waiting to be scooped up and measured into age-blackened scales.

The gray painted cement floor shows a path of wear.

And the country feed store smell. It's as welcome

and expected as the shop's mascot, a green-eyed cat named Night Killer.

A blue jean-clad gent sidesteps a 50-pound bag of wild birdfeed, approaches the counter and says, "Ten-pounds of pigeon feed please."

Clerk Jeff Curry jumps to his aid.

Dog chewbones in all shapes and sizes, flea collars, dress collars, leashes, bowls, canned and dry dog food. It's all there.

Sunflower seeds by the pound, horse and guinea pig food, whole corn chicken scratch and more.

There's fertilizer for the garden, garden seed, and pesticides.

Owner Pete Hamilton lights a cigarette and smiles as he reminisces on the years he's worked behind the counter, paced the cement floor and stroked many a mascot.

The feed business is one-of-a-kind, says he.

"You never know what's going to come through that door. I don't think there's any other occupation where you can see a bigger cross-section of people."

Real country farmers still patronize Regal Feed.

Youngsters in search of rabbit pellets to feed their fluffy pets are customers as are the suburbanite looking for weed killer and the senior in search of a flea collar for the cat.

And Hamilton never balks at challenge.

He remembers the customer in search of a vitamin supplement for four baby ostriches she had waiting in the car.

"Oh we eventually found them, but we had to call a zoo somewhere in Kentucky," he laughs.

Then there was the retiree in battle with three squirrels who daily infiltrated his birdfeeder.

"He spent \$1,000 trying to keep those squirrels out of his feeder—and they outsmarted him," Hamilton laughs again.

Regal Feed & Supply Co. is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and is located at 4266 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, just south of the Sashabaw Road intersection.

For more information, phone 673-2441.



With the ease of experience, Pete Hamilton scoops, measures, weighs and bags 10 pounds of pigeon feed in orchestrated movement.

Hamilton, owner of Regal Feed & Supply Co., has worked inside the store since the age of 12, and became owner six years ago.

### Custom designs take little time

## Jewelry's the main event at Lovett Jewelers

Grandfather clocks stand sentry over the cases and cases of gold, diamonds, rubys and pearls at Lovett Jewelers in the Clarkston Mills Mall.

A stroll through the shop reveals more—estate jewelry, brass, imported crystal, Hummel and Norman Rockwell figures and plates, pewter, wall and table clocks, and Cross pen and pencil sets.

"Jewelry is our main area of importance," says Don Lovett, owner of the store with his wife Edith. "We try to have a price range of items that can appeal to the lower price ranges as well as finer gifts."

"We have gift items from \$10, or even less than that, up to several hundred dollars."

Jewelry repair and custom-designed pieces are additional services Lovett's offers, and Lovett speaks with pride about custom jewelry designer Lynn Fill, on staff since the store opened two-and-one-half years ago.

"Since we do make our own jewelry, we have one-of-a-kind jewelry that you won't see elsewhere," Lovett says.

"The small amount of time—two weeks is not unusual for our designer to make a piece of jewelry—and the reasonable cost gives us the advantage over many jewelers, since virtually all the work is done right here in the store."

Fill, who has 12 years' experience, is now teaching his skills to the Lovetts' son, Don, 18.

"He's very good at it and he likes it," says Lovett about his son. "He likes to create things, and he's mechanically inclined, which you need to be."

Lovett has been a member of the American Gem Society since 1967. With the membership goes the title of Registered Jeweler for Lovett and membership for the store in the society.

"It's a professional group of jewelers," says Lovett, adding that membership eligibility is determined by how merchandise is represented and ethics in dealing with the public. "It was originally establish-

ed for protection of the consumer."

Independence Township residents 21 years, the Lovetts are pleased they chose the Clarkston site for their store.

"We love the community, of course, because we've been here so long and enjoy it," Lovett said. "It's very challenging with today's economy being what it is, but we feel we've overcome our most dif-

ficult times—the first couple of years are the hardest.

"Clarkston has a lot to offer that many people are unaware of—the atmosphere of shopping in the village as well as the mall itself," he adds.

Hours at Lovett's, located at 20 W. Washington, Clarkston, are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and until 9 p.m. Friday. For more information, call 625-2500.



Don Lovett (left) and his son Don discuss progress on custom-design retirement rings for Pontiac Motors' engineering department.

Young Don began working for his parents at Lovett Jewelers in June.

## Methods of coping through counseling

Warm beige tones emanate from inside Dr. Carolyn Veresh's office.

The lights are turned low, easy on the eye, a brown throw rug covers the floor, two plush couches line the wall, and she sits before her desk sipping coffee from a tall silver mug.

Dr. Veresh's practice inside the Davisburg Medical Clinic is associated with Counseling & Evaluation Associates on Andersonville Road, Springfield Township.

A clinical psychologist, Veresh specializes in work with families, and couples involved in marriage crises.

Today's economy has frustrated relationships, and manifests as alcoholism, drug abuse, child and spouse abuse, inability to communicate, and often the complete fractionalization of the family unit. And tight money, layoffs and idle time often contribute to family problems, she said.

"People, come to me and say, 'There's so much tension in our house. We can't talk to each other.' The husband can't talk, the kids are fighting, they're having trouble in school. 'We don't know what the problem is,' they say.

"Often, people don't realize the root of their tensions and anger, or see the impact it has on those around them.

"People take their angers and aggressions out on those they love the most—because it's the safest. They



Veresh is a clinical psychologist, who takes the "humanistic" approach to counseling.

get angriest at those that they really love, because those people are the ones who will get you through the anger."

Families must learn to have good "coping techniques" to see them through the rough times.

"People think that almighty dollar is the way to solve their problem," she said. "Today, the money's not there. Parents can't go out to the show, or out to dinner, they have no coping skills—and they must learn how to have fun without spending money.

To learn coping techniques, Veresh encourages moms and dads to set aside time for private talking, 15 minutes to a half-hour each day to visit with each other.

Get the family out for a snowball fight, an afternoon of sledding, or plan a party, letting the kids make the chili or bread.

Have a weekly "family conference" where everyone's together at once. Share the chores, give kids jobs around the house and turn off that TV.

"It has a terrific way of destroying family communication," she said.

Nothing is more painful and difficult than emotional anguish, she said.

"The mind can torture you far more than the body. If you're living in an unhappy situation, under constant strain and stress, you're always emotionally wrought, that can and will make you physically ill."

Veresh stresses she tackles the "humanist" approach to counseling.

"I believe each client is a special person, and I respect each person's uniqueness. A person's solution to their problem is really their's and has to fit their own personal life and value system," she said.

Dr. Carolyn Veresh's office is located at 12733 Andersonville, Springfield Township, south of Davisburg.

For information, phone 634-1410.



Kathy Arnold (left) and owner Sandie Bruce greet new and familiar customers alike with a smile.

## The one-stop children's shop

Racks and shelves of colorful children's clothing, sport coats, jackets and accessories dominate the scene at Country Cords.

That's the rule at Sandie Bruce's store at 31 S. Main in downtown Clarkston, where shoppers can find everything from basic children's underwear to accessories like belts and girls' necklaces.

Country Cords wants to be your one-stop children's store.

"We really have tried to make the store complete, so there's no need to go elsewhere," says Bruce, who is starting her fourth year in business this month.

In that time, Country Cords has built up a loyal group of customers, attracted by the store's good selections, competitive prices and the personal service of Bruce and salesclerk Cathie Arnold.

"A lot of people who shop here remark that they don't like shopping at the mall and spending gas to get there—they'd rather shop locally," says Bruce.

Bruce has a list of preferred customers made up from her regular clientele, customers contacted in the event of a sale or special offer they can take advantage of.

Country Cords carries a complete line of clothing for infants through pre-teen girls and infants through size 20 for boys. But children aren't the only recipients, Bruce notes.

"We sell a lot of pre-teen clothes to young mothers," she says.

And as a mother herself, Bruce has a brood of young experts to keep her abreast of what children like.

"The kids are at the age where they're really helpful about picking out clothes and what lines we should carry," she smiles.

Top-quality merchandise is the rule, and no customer leaves unsatisfied.

"We believe in backing our merchandise," she says.

"I really think that's important. I know myself that if I'm not happy and someone gives me a hard time, I won't come back."

Country Cords is open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 8 p.m. on Friday. Saturday hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Soothing sounds are sold here

The soothing sound of tick-tocking clocks fill It's About Time in the Clarkston Mills Mall.

There are grandfather clocks, wall clocks, tabletop clocks—all selected by owner Cliff Hammond because they're unusual, of high quality and useful.

But nowhere to be seen are the bright lights of digitals.

As he explains why he doesn't sell digitals, Hammond pushes up his shirt cuff to show that even his wristwatch has dials and numbers.

"Kids can't tell time. The ones that grow up with digitals can't tell time!" he says. "There's no charm to a digital."

An important part of what Hammond sells is charm. He also sells beauty—clocks destined to become heirlooms and worthwhile investments.

"What else gives the opportunity of appreciation in value and while it's doing that it performs a useful function and is decorative?" he asks.

"A clock," he continues, "is like another member of the family. I don't think there's anything that quite combines all the useful functions except a woman and, when a clock is cantankerous, you can turn it off."

Prices range from \$40 to \$5,500 for clocks in stock at It's About Time. Hammond also carries a "good quality, functional" quartz wall clock for \$18 that has sold out, but will be restocked, and he can special order clocks up to the \$10,000 range. He'll even search for specific, antique clocks if a client requests.

Clock repair is another service, and he makes house calls for grandfather clocks.

It's About Time opened in the Clarkston Mills Mall in October. It is Hammond's second store. In 1977, he opened the first It's About Time in Roma Mall, 2101 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Township.

Hammond is at the Clarkston store on Saturdays. Weekdays, Mary De Grow tends the shop. Hammond can be reached during weekday business hours, however, at the Bloomfield shop by dialing 335-7170.

The Clarkston Mills Mall branch of It's About Time, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston, is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and until 9 p.m. Friday. It's open, too, on Sundays "when it looks like it will be worthwhile," Hammond says. The telephone number in Clarkston is 625-7180.



Cliff Hammond's clock shop, It's About Time, opened in the Clarkston Mills Mall in October.



# Clarkston Glass mends broken window panes

There's the crack of the bat—the white sphere sails through the air and *smash!*  
The corner house sacrifices its picture window to Joey's home run.

The hot-shot team scurries for the security of neighboring fields as the homeowner picks up the phone.  
First call—Clarkston Glass.



Don Short (left), one of three owners, offers his input to shop foreman Jim Beebe.

On the other side of town while closing up shop for the day, the businessman makes one last sweep into the dustpan.

There's a wrong move, the broom handle meets the door's glass, penetrates the venetian blinds and—*smash!*

It's another call to Clarkston Glass, now located on Dixie Highway just south of M-15 in the old Haus of Trailers site. The firm specializes in glass replacement and installation for auto or home in commercial and residential—and mirrors.

"Anything pertaining to glass, we can do it," says Don Short, in partnership with Rick Wilson and D.I. Pettengill.

"We're here to please the public, to do what has to be done. Most anything to do with glass we can do."

Tired of people stopping in for information and use of the restrooms, the men opted to relocate to Dixie Highway from their former site in the old Texaco gas station on M-15.

"It seemed (the public) didn't realize we were a glass company," Short said.

Clarkston Glass, located at 6577 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed weekends. For more information, phone 625-5911.

# As many movies as reasons to take them home

Dorothy and the Cowardly Lion are walking the Yellow Brick Road to the Emerald City with Scarecrow and Tin Woodsman in tow.

Choruses of "We're off to see the Wizard," fill the inside of Discount Video as a senior citizen stands at rapt attention, eyes level with the screen, oblivious to his surroundings.

Discount Video in Waterfall Plaza caters to movie buffs who come in with as many reasons for taking movies home as there are movies.

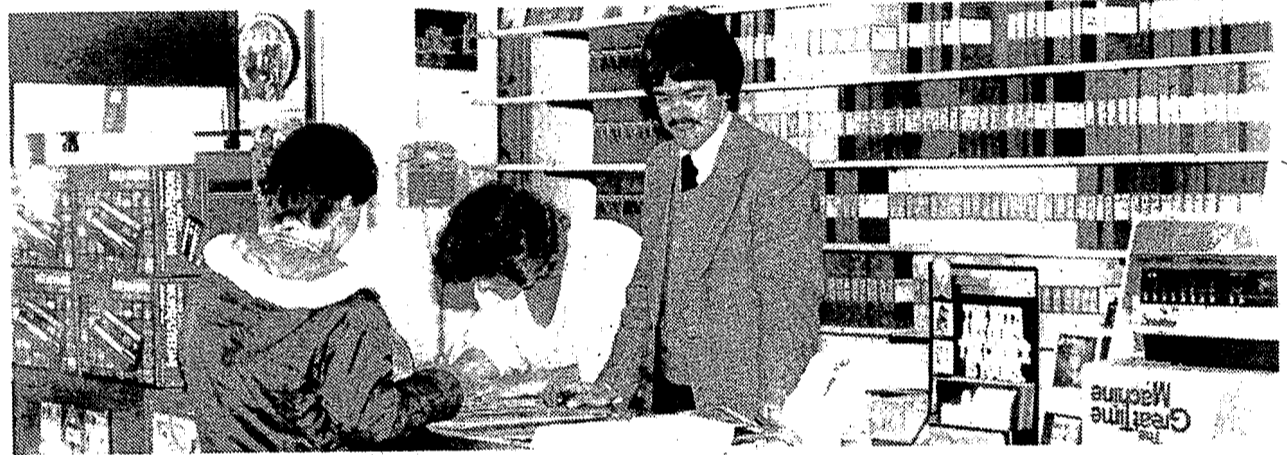
"Kramer vs Kramer," "The Exorcist II," Steve McQueen in "Bullitt," the '60s "Woodstock I" and Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein."

Owner Bob Lewis boasts one of the largest movie libraries around, "if not the largest," he said.

The counters are topped with video-recorders while the inside shelves reveal video games. There's Pac Man, Asteroids, Adventure and Kaboom!, just waiting to be plugged into Atari.

Baseball, Space Armada, Astro Smash and Football easily slip into Mattel Intellivision.

Video Recorders and cameras like RCA, Panasonic Quasar are available, along with televisions that boast screens as small as two inches and as big as seven feet.



Owner Bob Lewis and employee Pam Kare are surrounded by game and movie cartridges.

"We have a movie club here for people who own video recorders," Lewis said. "That way, they rent a movie for as little as 80 cents a night, instead of buying one. They can cost as much as \$60. This way it's economically feasible."

Video is Lewis' passion.  
"I'm a video fanatic and have been for years and can offer the customer my own personal experience,"

he said. "I like it when people come in, know nothing about video and let me explain it."

Discount Video is located in the Waterfall Plaza, Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, and is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

For more information, phone 623-2666.

# Pine Tree opens 4th store in Independence

Pine Tree Furniture and Lighting has continued its growth by incorporating a 4th store, Pine Tree of Clarkston, into its family.

The new Clarkston store, formerly Ravine Lighting, located at 7200 Dixie Hwy., concentrates on the residential lighting needs of the community.

Customers can choose from displays of contemporary and traditional chandeliers. Bathroom, kitchen, foyer and outdoor fixtures are all on display.

Accent lighting, such as track and recessed fixtures are also available for customers striving to create new warmth and atmosphere for the home.

The Clarkston store handles a variety of floor and table lamps, and can special order to suit individual needs.

One of the most popular items throughout the Pine Tree stores for the energy-cost-conscious customer are ceiling fans.

Casablanca-styled parlor fans have year-round heating and cooling advantages. One can be operated full time for less than one dime per day. A home owner's heating bill may be reduced from 10 to 20 percent by recirculating warm air down from the ceiling.

The Pine Tree stores offer one of the state's largest Tiffany displays. Colorful, all glass, hand-crafted Tiffanys cover every price range. The store policy of cash refunds within 10 days allows customers to try any light in their own home, and actually see, and appreciate its appearance.

The Lake Orion store has recently opened a lighting repair center. All types of alterations, rewiring and general repair problems can be remedied.

With the drop in new-home construction, Pine Tree stores have concentrated on remodeling and decorating items. Their selection of table and floor lamps has increased, along with other specialty items. New and old customers will enjoy and appreciate the items and service available at Pine Tree Lighting.



Geneva Latshaw shows one of numerous fixtures at Pine Tree Furniture and Lighting.

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**The Clarkston News**

# It's promotion month at Cosmic Alley Arcade

It's cause to celebrate when Waterford Schools close on holiday.

At 2 p.m. on a Tuesday Cosmic Alley Arcade is one-third filled with customers diligently leaning over screens that flash bursts of color and make high-speed Morse code sounds, their fingers and thumbs attack-

ing buttons, levers and knobs.

Pac Man, Asteroids, Space Invaders and Defender are claimed by young teens, men and women in their '20s and somebody's dad.

"We're proud to say we cater to the family," says owner Timothy Mash. "We're fully supervised at all

times. We keep a tight rein on all the kids and let them know that if they're not following the rules, they're out. So far, we've had no problems.

"When I first opened, parents would drop off their kids and come in, play a few games, and see what it was like. Now they just drop off the kids," Mash laughs.

But it's evident from patrons that a number of parents opt to stay and play.

A sign behind the elevated observation platform reads "...NO LOITERING, NO ALCOHOLIC DRINKS OR DRUGS, NO GAMBLING, NO ONE UNDER 17 ALLOWED DURING SCHOOL HOURS AND NO PROFANITY."

Currently the arcade has approximately 40 machines. The walls and floor are decorated with blue carpeting, and glowing stars are carved into the ceiling panels. A wall mural of Saturn, complete with ring, completes the cosmic decor.

Mash has a string of promotional plans to generate interest in the arcade.

Six to 10 red tokens are slated to be distributed among the thousands of gold tokens in the token changing machines. When a customer comes up with a red token, he or she gets 20 free tokens in return, Mash said.

Currently, tokens are 5 for \$1 and 30 for \$5. Wednesdays are ladies' night—with each \$1 worth of tokens she buys, she gets 3 free, Mash said.

March is promotional month, with a membership drive. For \$6 an individual can join, and for \$20, a family of four or more can join, and be members of the Cosmic Alley Arcade, which entitles them to participate in contests, receive 10 free tokens on their birthdays, be part of weekly drawings for free tokens and rent the arcade for private parties.

Cosmic Alley Arcade is located at 4565 Dixie Highway, across from Pop Man, and is open Sunday through Thursday from noon to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday from noon to 2 a.m.

For more information, phone 673-3160.



Cosmic Alley Arcade is truly a family affair, for patrons and owners, says its owner Timothy Mash. Today the Mash family, Tim, wife

Deborah, daughter Jeniffer and tot Courtney, adorning the arcade game top, oversee all the action at the machines.

# Brinker's has the answers for do-it-yourselfers

State Rep. Claude Trim found perusing the aisles of Brinker's Plumbing and Heating offered his unsolicited stamp of approval to the business.

"There was a truck that broke down on Big Lake Road not too long ago. It was having trouble with its hydraulic lines. (Brinker) came right back here and opened the shop so the driver could get the parts he needed to fix the truck.

"That's what kind of people they are. That's why they've maintained such a good business for so many years," Trim said.

Manager Burt S. Fangel's modest about the shop but proud of its history.

In business for 52 years, it goes back to the days Dixie Highway was gravel and spans two generations, Fangel said.

Every feasible inch of store space is filled with cans, boxes and jars of fixtures and hardware like poly gaskets, washers, flange bolts, joint nuts and copper float rods:

There are traditional plungers, household pumps, sprinkler equipment, humidifiers, fiberglass utility tubs, toilets, and stainless, china and porcelain sinks.

Shower doors, bathtubs, toilets, hot water heaters—Brinker's has 'em all and more.

The small shop has a host of adhesives and cleansers, like concrete patch, water treatment odor tablets and plastic lead.

"We cater to the 'do-it-yourselfer' for advice," Fangel said. "We may be the only shop in Michigan that has four master plumbers."

He names himself, his son Kevin, George and Howard Brinker and coming up through the ranks, Kristi Fangel, a step away from becoming a master plumber herself.

"We like to treat people like we would like to be treated. If a person comes to us with a do-it-yourself job, we offer advice. No one who walks through those doors comes in without a problem—and we know that," Fangel said.

If the shop's out of a particular part, "...we'll get it for you," he said.

"Some folks come in with spasms, they're in hysterics. They say, 'I've got a problem,'" Fangle laughs. "We're happy to help."

Brinker's, located at 4686 Dixie Highway,

Waterford Township, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and is closed Sunday.

For information, phone 673-2132.



A wide-eyed customer's needs are met almost immediately inside Brinker's Plumbing and Heating as manager Burt S. Fangle comes to the rescue with part in hand. For 52 years,

Brinker's has served patrons in the Independence Township and surrounding area with unparalleled devotion.



**Biz Bunker says a friendly group of employees and customers all helped to make her feel welcome when she was transferred to First Federal Savings of Oakland's Clarkston area branch last May.**

## New developments at First Federal

It's been a year marked by change and new developments at First Federal Savings of Oakland.

The future isn't going to remain static either, says Elizabeth "Biz" Bunker, manager at First Federal's Independence Township branch at 5799 M-15 near Dixie Highway.

"The federal regulations have expanded to allow savings and loan institutions to offer more service to their customers," she says.

"It won't be long and we'll be offering all the services banks offer," she adds, noting that First Federal has already been offering checking accounts for over a year.

"This isn't the right time, but eventually in the future we'll be looking into car loans and consumer loans."

Another change is a mechanical one, offering greater customer convenience. Last summer First Federal's Independence Township office received an automatic teller with outside access.

"Customer reaction's been very positive," Bunker says. "It gives our customers the convenience of nighttime banking."

Another new arrival on the scene are the all-savers certificates granting tax benefits of up to \$2,000 for a joint account and \$1,000 on a single. New 1982 laws expanding the popular Individual Retirement Accounts have been well received and have opened the program to more people.

And finally, Biz Bunker herself is a new addition to the Clarkston area. A resident of Lake Orion, she transferred from First Federal's Washington branch in Macomb County to Independence Township in May of last year.

"I've been with First Federal for seven years," she says. "I think I was sent here because of my mortgage experience—this office is the busiest in the home mortgage field."

"Clarkston is a growing area, and even in this slow period the mortgage business here has remained steady."

She replaced Independence Township resident Allan Watson, who was promoted.

"Al Watson was very popular in this area—he's a tough act to follow," Bunker says.

"But everyone has been friendly and made me feel welcome. I really like the area. The girls that work here have been here awhile, and they know so many of their customers by name. It gives everybody a good feeling."

## Celebrate romance at Waterfall

The red and white checked blanket's spread out on the green meadow's grass. The oak tree's shade's cooling, as is the chilled champagne.

A butterfly flutters from one wild flower to the next, the sun's hot and the brook babbles.

There's a toast.

"To us."

A pause, and then the plunge.

"Linda, will you marry me?"

An immediate "yes," as he slips a ring from Waterfall Jewelers on her third-finger left hand.

Hokey?

Perhaps. But definitely traditional, and the people at Waterfall Jewelers in Waterfall Plaza know tradition.

Owner Tom Brown Sr. explains.

"We've been in the business 20 years. I was located in Pontiac for years and moved here three years ago."

The shop's walls and counters are filled with everything for romance and celebration.

Diamond rings, pendants, necklaces, fine gold, watches, silver plates and mantel clocks abound.

They'll design for you that personalized piece of custom jewelry and easily repair that family heirloom.

Brown, his son Tom Jr. and daughter Sue point out those special gifts that celebrate a birth—silver teething spoons, rings and more.

As a complete Timex service station, Waterfall Jewelers honors all Timex warranties, regardless of where the merchandise was purchased, Brown stresses.

"I really like talking and selling to people," said Brown. "The people from this area, some I've known for 25 years, are really nice people."

Waterfall Jewelers is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, closed Sunday.

For more information, phone 623-9422.



**With the expertise cultivated in 25 years of work, Tom Brown Sr., owner of Waterfall Jewelers, scrutinizes a gold necklace. Brown's shop offers a host of jeweled finery for most every celebration and occasion.**



**Antique furniture, like the cupboard here in the background, is just one of the varied and uni-**

**que items at Donna Kolisnyk's gift store, The Village Sampler.**

## Village Sampler's one-of-a-kind

The unique is commonplace at The Village Sampler.

Filling the shelves and racks of Donna Kolisnyk's gift shop in the Clarkston Emporium on Main Street are one-of-a-kind handcrafted gifts, rocking horses, crystal, copper, pewter and pottery goods.

A varied assortment of braided rugs, featuring a spectrum of sizes and colors, decorates one corner.

Brass Williamsburg reproductions by Virginia Meadowcrafters grace a shelf.

Another area of the store is dedicated to the sweet tooth, with everything from old-fashioned "penny candy" to President Reagan's favorite gourmet treat—the Jelly Belly.

And, rarity of rarity in these inflationary times, a couple of those old childhood favorite penny candies actually do cost just 1 cent.

"I always try to have at least one item for a penny," says Kolisnyk. "All the penny candies are a break-even situation for me, but the kids just love it."

"It's just part of the old stores I remember—a

neat thing I can recall as a child. Kids today aren't used to being able to come in with a quarter and be able to buy a bagful of candy."

The old-fashioned approach is what Donna Kolisnyk stresses at The Village Sampler.

"This is a country store," she says. "We're geared for the country home. From all the traveling I've done, I was able to see a lot of neat little country shops, and that was what I wanted here."

"I guess opening this store has been a dream come true."

In the upcoming year, she plans to increase her stock of furniture pieces, items which have received especially favorable reactions from customers and browsers.

An ever-wider selection of handcrafted goods is also on the docket.

"We have people in this area making handcrafted items for sale here, and I anticipate having even more in quality handcrafted items in the future," she says.



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# Dr. Bush: 'We do care about our patients ...'

Dr. R. Alan Bush marked an anniversary last month.

It was a year ago last February that Bush opened his new Clarkston Chiropractic Life Center at 7180 Dixie Highway in Independence Township. The year has been a productive one and the future looks bright.

"Most of the people we get are off referrals from other patients," says Bush proudly.

"We do care about our patients and do everything we can to help them. That's one of the reasons we keep late hours and are open on Saturday."

For patient convenience, Bush keeps his office open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 3 to 7 p.m. On Saturday, hours are from 9 a.m. to noon.

A native of Illinois and a graduate of Life Chiropractic College in Georgia, Bush first became interested in the chiropractic field through personal experience.

"My daughter had some asthma problems," he recalls. "After five visits to the hospital, we started taking her to a chiropractor—and got some dramatic results."

"Chiropractic is natural healing," Bush says. "We try and make it possible for the body to heal itself."

After graduating from chiropractic college in 1979, Bush began practicing in the Muskegon area with another chiropractor before setting out on his own in the Clarkston area in 1981.

He, his wife Diana and their children, 9-year-old Traci and 6-year-old Mylinda make their home in neighboring Springfield Township.

"This is a good area and a growing area," Bush says. "Several of my friends in college were from Michigan, and I decided to come here. I'd lived (in Illinois) all my life, and they really don't have all the recreational activities you find here—the skiing, snowmobiling, ice skating—even though the weather isn't much different."

Persons wishing to make an appointment at the Clarkston Chiropractic Life Center can contact the office at 625-5823.



Dr. Bush analyzes a patient's X-ray before making a diagnosis. Chiropractic treatment is the natural way to heal a variety of ailments, says Bush, who recently marked his first year of practice in the Clarkston area.



Karen Ritter stands before a table laden with fresh breads. In the background rests the

vegetable cooler, fresh honey, sweet breads, mounds of oranges, apples and more.

## Ritter's keeps 'em all healthy

Smell those tangy oranges.

Crisp Red Delicious apples beg to be bought and fill a Clarkston elementary tot's lunch pail.

Golden yellow bananas curve up to reach out to an open hand—asking to brighten the breakfast table—and around the corner on other shelves there are salad dressings, taco filling, wild bird feed, dog food, honey and onions.

Check out the condiments galore.

This is Ritter's Farm Market, complete with deli and dairy.

Behind the glass there's liverwurst and liver sausage, bologna, ham, corned beef and swirls of macaroni salads, green olives and peppers, and more.

To wash it down there's milk, pop, beer and wine.

Pick-up a dozen eggs, fresh vegetables or loaves of thick, almost straight-from-the-oven bread.

According to Karen Ritter, who runs the business

with husband Tom, the past year has been great.

"The deli has been real good for us," said Karen. "The specials are really bringing in the people. The past couple of weeks we've had a lot of new customers saying they've never been here before, they're new to the area."

Beer and wine sales are growing and proved to be a good addition to the store.

"And of course this year, as with all years, we'll be offering lawn and garden products, spring flowers, fertilizers, seed and things like that," she said.

For something new in '82, the Ritters plan to sell 24 different types of coffee, all to be freshly ground on site, which should be in the store by April or May.

Ritter's Farm Market, located on Dixie Highway just south of M-15, is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For more information, phone 625-4740.

## Good news for home sellers

There's some good news for people who want to sell their homes, says Dianne Sealey, associate broker and office manager of Bateman Shooltz Realty Co. on Dixie Highway in Waterford Township.

"We really haven't seen any declining values," she says. "It just takes longer to sell a house. If you were planning to move in September, you would put your home on the market in June or July."

Back in 1978 and '79, houses were selling at such a fast rate that some real estate salespeople were going into the field with little training, she says.

"Salespeople that we have now are full-time, professional salespeople," says Sealey. "They have to be to be surviving in this kind of market, quite frankly."

There are 10 full-time people on the Bateman Shooltz staff, and when Sealey talks about the philosophy of the firm, she emphasizes one word—honesty.

"You have to be honest with (people who want to sell their homes) about what price is best, and to do that we do a complete market study," she says.

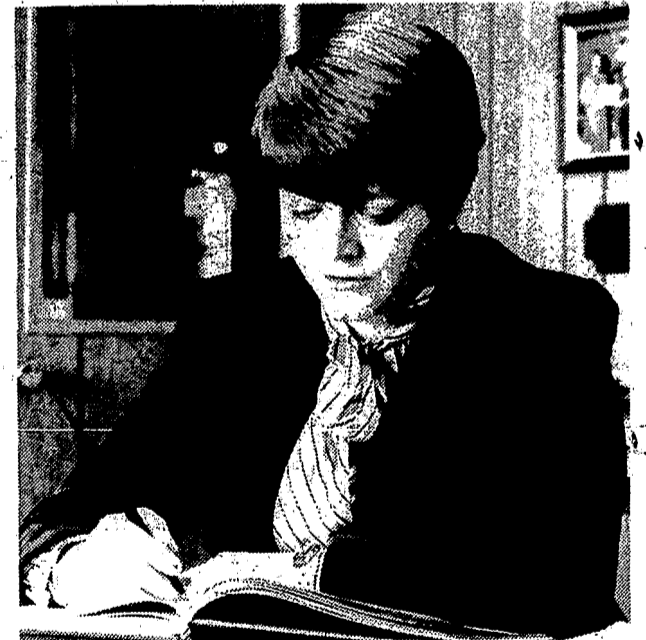
"And you have to be honest with them about how to market their home—the kind of financing to use, where and how to advertise it, what features will bring in phone calls from people specifically interested in that house. That's probably more important than price right now."

At Bateman Shooltz, each staff member is trained to ask those important questions about financing and to include the details on information used by other real estate salespeople when searching for homes to show clients, she says.

Another advantage for sellers is the firm employs a full-time staff member who handles all closings, Sealey says.

And the sales staff also respects the importance of the dynamics of selling a home, she says.

"That's what a real estate company really does, we help people solve real estate problems and we try to



Real estate broker Dianne Sealey, a 12-year resident of Groveland Township, is proud of her affiliation with Bateman Shooltz. "We have an excellent reputation both with the general public and in the industry among our peers," she says.

be compassionate, because it's an emotional experience when you sell your house, no matter what the circumstances," she says.

Listings in the Clarkston, Waterford and Drayton Plains areas are handled by the Bateman Shooltz office at 5400 Dixie Highway, and the firm also has offices in the Oxford-Orion and West Bloomfield-Pontiac areas.

The phone number of the local office is 623-9551.

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## Roddy's helps put best feet forward



With shoe box after shoe box of spring foot-fashions piled high around her feet, Elizabeth Walker and boss Bob Roddy explore attractions

for the upcoming season. As always, there are open heels and toes, and plenty of perky pastels for warm, sunny days and nights.

Brassy blues.  
Razzmatazz red.  
Yahoo yellow and gangway green.  
Watch for the rainbow of colors filling Roddy's Brand Name Shoes for Women in Waterfall Plaza on Dixie Highway.  
Spring is in the air with open toes, open heels, canvas and straw.  
Hello light and breezy.  
Goodbye binding boots.  
Luxurious leather—later.  
Pooh-pooh to pristine preppy pumps and the same to sumptuous suede and lamb's wool linings.  
Roddy's has a full selection of clogs, deck shoes, tennis shoes and slippers, and styles to suit the young and nimble balancing on thin heels to the senior, who prefers a more sensible approach to promenading.  
In all, says owner Bob Roddy, there are 54 brands to choose from.  
"We are a discount shoe store. Shoes here are always 20- to 60-percent off all the time," he stresses.  
Purses in straw and canvas invite the curious to pick 'em up and test 'em out.  
"We feel people are missing something if they don't come in and browse around, compare prices and save money," Roddy says. "I'd like to see more people discover us."  
"People are simply missing something if they haven't found us," he says.  
Roddy's ("We specialize in discount shoes") is located in the Waterfall Plaza on Dixie Highway in Waterford Township.  
It's open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday, Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and is closed Sunday.  
For more information, phone 623-9570.

**Pierre's Orchard & Country Market**

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Hair stylist Sallie Benefiel deftly trims Kevin Armstrong's golden locks as he relaxes inside The Hair Scene on Clarkston's Main Street.

## They keep hair stylish

In the midst of preparing for a special event or simply looking for a boost for the spirits, there's nothing that compares to sitting back and letting a hair stylist do her magic at The Hair Scene on Main Street, Clarkston.

The contemporary setting inside complements the up-to-date hair styles to be had, and the windows offer an ever-changing view of the historic village of Clarkston.

"There's just a warm feeling to be right in the hustle and bustle of a little town. It really is nice," says Sandi Rafferty, owner of the shop inside the Clarkston Corners at 32 S. Main.

The Hair Scene has been located in Clarkston for about one-and-one-half years. In addition to offering hair cutting and styling for men, women and children, there are other services including hair coloring, perms, manicures, pedicures, nail extensions and eyebrow waxing.

"We keep up with the latest styles," Sandi says. "We go to hair shows and hair seminars and constantly keep up with the newer techniques and trends."

The latest looks follow classic lines, but add dramatic touches like trimming around ears, changing necklines or perming to add body, she notes.

Appointments are available at the salon from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 625-0013.



Paul and Carolyn Sadows.

## Going once, going twice . . . SOLD!

Clarkston's newest business offers more than just merchandise—there are opportunities to make investments, to broaden historic and artistic knowledge and to be entertained monthly on Sunday afternoons.

Sadows Auction Galleries Inc. opened its doors in February at the Clarkston Mills Mall, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston.

Customers can purchase fine art and antiques at the shop or attend monthly auctions and bid on the items that range in price from \$25 (a small ivory carving or a piece of cut glass) to \$25,000 (a investment quality painting or a platinum and diamond pendant from Tiffany's).

"The main attraction of collecting fine art and antiques is you have a piece of history for your very own. You capture the political and artistic feeling of the particular area the piece came from and it helps expand your mind," says Paul Sadows.

"We try to guide the beginning collectors in a direction—try to educate them a bit about what they're buying," says Carolyn Sadows. "That's why people come to auctions—they love the knowledge they gain from them."

The Sadows are an enthusiastic couple. They say they love their business and it shows when talk about the merchandise they sell, their customers and their new venture.

With 14 years' experience in the field, Paul was a partner in an auction gallery in Southfield before the Sadows decided to open their own business in Clarkston.

They do everything from unpacking crates, to researching pieces and designing brochures with photographs Paul takes. And Paul is the auctioneer. The result is familiarity with the merchandise that can't be topped.

"Unlike most auction firms, we guarantee the authenticity of every item," Paul says. "It's not the typical 'let the buyer beware.' We stand behind it 100 percent."

Because of the auctions, merchandise changes monthly. In February, the accent was on oriental pieces and in March, Victorian furniture is to take the forefront.

The merchandise comes from a variety of sources including liquidation of estates, private collections and single items brought in by clients.

"It may be one piece, it may be 100 pieces and it may be a whole houseful," says Carolyn.

Gallery shoppers can count on finding investment-quality art objects and antiques including 19th Century furniture, Persian rugs, estate jewelry, jades and ivories, sterling silver, cut crystal, European and oriental porcelains, fine paintings and specialty bronzes.

Verbal appraisals on items are provided by the Sadows free of charge, and written appraisals can be purchased. They also can ship pieces to other galleries if items are selling for more in another part of the country.

Hours at Sadows are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and until 9 p.m. on Friday. The gallery is closed Sunday except on once-a-month auction days when the bidding begins at 1 p.m.

Those interested in receiving brochures which include photographs and auction dates can get on the mailing list by visiting the gallery or by calling 625-7755.

# Find everything for the woman of style at The Clothes Tree

This spring keen fashion-watchers know it's army green for style.

Look for scores of the preppy "sailor-look," double-breasted blazers, square collars and plenty of red, white and blue.

Ann Morgan's blue eyes light up. Under her imaginative description, mere cloth comes alive. Under her scrutiny and selective gaze, nary a thread is unnamed, no button can hide—to everything there's a purpose, a plan, and clothing breathes.

Glance inside The Clothes Tree in Waterford Township's Waterfall Plaza. Sidle up to the racks filled with fashion for stylish dressing from almost head to foot.

Listen to owner Morgan narrate.

"This spring, look for more detail in pants. Blouses with gathers here and there—the clothing's extremely feminine, softer than I've seen it in years," says she.

Jackets will be shorter, trimmer, more sophisticated.

Her love for style goes back to childhood.

"When I see today's clothing I think of the '40s, and a gal hanging on the arm of a soldier," she said. "I remember when I was a little girl, I daydreamed, but it was never for toys. It was during the war and shoes were rationed.

"I used to go to bed at night and to fall asleep I'd put together outfits in my little mind."

Her love affair with clothing carried through her adult life, and now she spends long hours at her store, with frequent visits from husband Russell who throws himself into the business-business aspect of the shop.

Morgan offers name brands like Pant-her, College Town, Prestige, Intuition and Breckenridge and

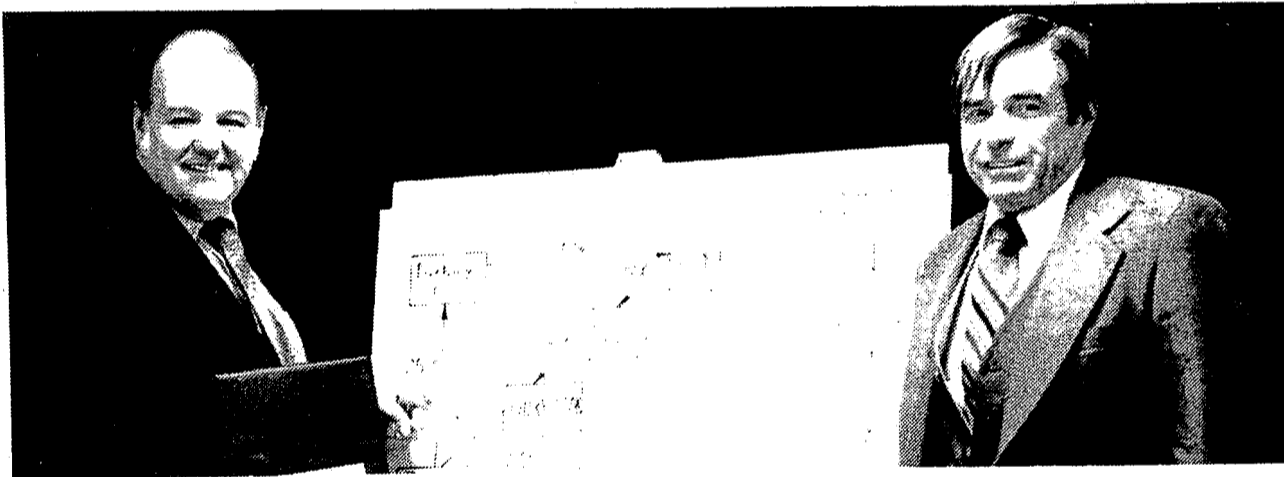


The Clothes Tree owner, Ann Morgan.

has her shelves and racks filled with separates, dresses, lingerie, purses, belts, scarves and more.

Everything for the woman of style under one roof. Visit The Clothes Tree in Waterfall Plaza on Dixie Highway Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, phone 623-9095.



Meadow Fresh distributors Gary Sanders (left) and Hugh Garner are busy these days speaking

to audiences of potential distributors and purchasers of Meadow Fresh and Java De-Lite.

## Meadow Fresh seeks sellers

Hugh Garner and Gary Sanders are convinced they've latched onto a couple of winners in Meadow Fresh, a recently-developed imitation dry milk product, and Java De-Lite, a new coffee additive that can save the user money.

Samples of Meadow Fresh, both white and chocolate flavor, and Java De-Lite are always on hand at their warehouse/showroom on M-15 near I-75 in Independence Township, site of what used to be the People's Furniture building.

Sharing the taste of Meadow Fresh and Java De-Lite and the rewards of becoming distributors of the two products are what Garner and Sanders are working to do.

Meadow Fresh and Java De-Lite are marketed in a manner similar to Amway products, which offer distributorships to individuals. Distributors generate income by selling the product and getting other persons to become distributors.

Garner and Sanders, both of whom are also in real estate business, are confident that their two products will attract buyers and potential distributors.

"It's exciting," says Sanders. "Meadow Fresh is a tremendous product, and it's catching on like crazy. I'm still in real estate, but while I'm there in the office I'm talking to people about Meadow Fresh."

Meadow Fresh is made from sweet dairy whey, a by-product of cheese making, combined with co-

conut oil, corn syrup and other ingredients. Purchased in powder form, it's mixed with water at home.

The mixture is made up of all-natural ingredients, says Sanders, and people can change the powder-to-water ratio to suit their individual tastes. Best of all, he adds, Meadow Fresh tastes good.

"It's nutritious, but lower in fat, lower in cholesterol and lower in calories," says Sanders. "The cocoa flavor, for example, has one-half the calories of chocolate milk. And Meadow Fresh is cheaper than milk."

Java-Delite mixes with ground coffee and produces a cup of coffee lower in caffeine and acid. At the same time it enables the user to use less ground coffee to brew the same number of cups.

The result can be a savings of up to 40 percent in a person's coffee expenses.

Persons interested in buying Meadow Fresh or Java De-Lite for their personal use at home can stop by during regular business hours at the Garner and Sanders' Independence Township showroom.

The showroom is the site of numerous meetings and training sessions for people interested in starting a Meadow Fresh distributorship of their own.

People seeking information or having questions about starting a Meadow Fresh business can contact Garner and Sanders by calling 625-7500.

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OMB No. 1545-0074

Use IRS label. Other-wise, please print or type.

Your first name and initial (if joint return, also give spouse's name and initials) Last name Your social security number  
Present home address (Number and street, including apartment number, or rural route) Spouse's social security no.  
City, town or post office State and ZIP code Your occupation Spouse's occupation

Do you want \$1 to go to this fund?  Yes  No  
If joint return, does your spouse want \$1 to go to this fund?  Yes  No

**Filing Status**  
1  Single  
2  Married filing joint return (even if only one had income)  
3  Married filing separate return. Enter spouse's social security no. above and full name here  
4  Head of household (with qualifying person). (See page 6 of Instructions.) If he or she is your unmarried child, enter child's name  
5  Qualifying widow(er) with dependent child (Year spouse died  $\geq$  19) (See page 5 of Instructions.)

**Exemptions**  
6a  Yourself 65 or over  Blind Enter number of boxes checked on 6a and b  
b  Spouse 65 or over  Blind Enter number of children listed on 6c  
c First names of your dependent children who lived with you  
d Other dependents: (1) Name (2) Relationship (3) Number of months lived in your home (4) Did dependent have income of \$1,000 or more? (5) Did you provide more than one-half of dependent's support? Enter number of other dependents. Add numbers entered in boxes above

**Income**  
7 Wages, salaries, tips, etc. (attach Schedule B if over \$400 or if over \$400 or if you have any All Savers interest) 8a  
8b Interest income (attach Schedule B if over \$400) 8b  
8c Dividends (attach Schedule B if over \$400) 8c  
8d Total. Add lines 8a and 8b 8d  
9 Exclusion (See page 9 of Instructions) 9  
10 Subtract line 9 from line 8d (but not less than zero) 10  
11 Refunds of State and local income taxes (do not enter an amount unless you deducted those taxes in an earlier year—see page 9 of Instructions) 11  
12 Alimony received 12  
13 Business income or (loss) (attach Schedule C) 13  
14 Capital gain or (loss) (attach Schedule D) 14  
15 40% of capital gain distributions not reported on line 12 (See page 9 of Instructions) 15  
16 Supplemental gains or (losses) (attach Form 4797) 16  
17 Fully taxable pensions and annuities not reported on line 16 17  
18a Other pensions and annuities. Total received 18a  
18b Taxable amount, if any, from worksheet on page 10 of Instructions 18b  
19 Rents, royalties, partnerships, estates, trusts, etc. (attach Schedule E) 19  
20 Farm income or (loss) (attach Schedule F) 20  
21a Unemployment compensation (insurance). Total received 21a  
21b Taxable amount, if any, from worksheet on page 10 of Instructions 21b  
22 Other income (state nature and source—see page 11 of Instructions) 22

**Adjustments to Income**  
23 Total income. Add amounts to lines 10 through 22 23  
24 Employee business expenses (attach Form 3903 or 3903F) 24  
25 Payments to an IRA (enter code from page 11) **\$2,000** 25  
26 Payments to a Keogh (H.R. 10) retirement plan 26  
27 Alimony paid 27  
28 Disability income exclusion (attach Form 2440) 28  
29 Other adjustments—see page 12 29  
30 Total adjustments. Add lines 24 through 29 30  
31 Adjusted gross income. Subtract line 30 from line 23. If this one is less than \$10,000, see "Earned Income Credit" (line 57) on page 15 of Instructions. If you want IRS to figure your tax, see page 3 of Instructions. 31

Think about it. Starting January 1, 1982, you can contribute up to \$2000 per year to a Individual Retirement Account (IRA) and then deduct that amount on your Federal tax return. It's a tax shelter that's available to anyone with an earned income regardless of coverage by another pension plan. You can open your account for as little as \$10 and make additional tax-sheltered contributions of \$10 or more any time throughout the year.

The interest you'll be earning on your IRA is comparable to Money Market-type investments, and its also tax free until withdrawal. Since most people are in a lower tax bracket at retirement (when withdrawals are allowed without penalty), it gives you a tax advantage then, too.

There is a substantial interest and tax penalty for early withdrawal prior to age 59½. But the benefits of an IRA have never been better or available to more people.



**ROGER CRAIG & ASSOCIATES**

39 S. Main Street  
Suite No. 15  
Clarkston, Michigan 48016

(313) 625-0555

Please send me a free copy of "An I.R.A. For Everyone" so that I can learn more about IRA's.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

# Clarkston Mills Mall

**ANTIQUES AT  
CLARKSTON MILLS**  
Eight Important Dealers  
625-6616

**LOVETT JEWELERS**  
Fine Jewelry & Gifts  
625-2500

**CHRISTIE'S  
OF CLARKSTON**  
Ladies Fine  
Apparel & Shoes  
625-3231

**PATTY'S MERLE NORMAN**  
Cosmetics & Fine Fashions  
625-2144

**FOXY'S**  
Food & Spirits  
625-6800

**Clarkston  
Mills Mall**  
presents  
**A  
POTTERY SHOW**


**SADOWS AUCTION  
GALLERIES, INC.**  
Auctioneers & Appraisers  
of Fine Art & Antiquities  
625-7755

**FRIDAY, MARCH 12th  
SATURDAY, MARCH 13th**

Pewabic Pottery of Detroit will be  
represented along with various  
other Michigan Potters.

**THE GIFT MARKET**  
Gifts, Brass,  
Kitchen Accessories  
625-3935

**GRATTAN OPTOMETRY**  
Eye Examinations,  
Eye Glasses & Contacts  
625-3500



Washington St  
Clarkston Mills Mall  
Depot St  
White Lake Rd  
M-15

Show hours will be 10:00 A.M. til 9:00 P.M. Friday  
10:30 A.M. til 6:00 P.M. Saturday

**Clarkston  
Mills Mall**

Open Daily 10-6. Friday 10-9. CLOSED SUNDAY.

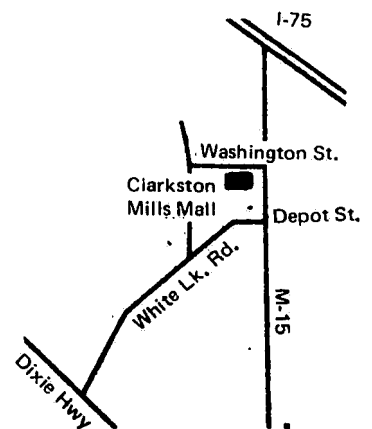
**IT'S ABOUT TIME**  
Clock Sales & Repair  
625-7180

**THE MILLRACE SALON**  
Cut, Perms & Color  
625-9710



**20 W. Washington  
Clarkston, Michigan**

**FREE PARKING  
OFF DEPOT STREET**



# Country flavor, fresh flowers at Keepsake

Mmmmmmmmm!

That's the smell that veils the nostrils one step inside Keepsake Flowers, Lady Papillon on Davisburg's Broadway Street.

Inside the scent of flowers and herbs runs rampant.

The vintage wooden storefront sets the flavor, a walk through the aged oval-glass doors carries the feeling through—but it's the towering ceiling, the pine-paneled wall and interior decorating that brings the taste to the top in Judy Blackett's shop.

A real old-fashioned shop was her goal.

It's been accomplished.

The florist shop shelves are filled with dried and silk floral arrangements, terrariums, green plants and handmade wreaths, paintings, stained glass and more.

A sleigh, violins on the wall and shadow boxes add to the country-homey atmosphere.

"I'm striving for that old-fashioned personalized service—the kind where you know each customer by name," Judy said. "This is the building and the site for it."

After gleaning years of experience with florists like Jacobsen's, Waterford Hill and Flowers by Doris Marie, she mastered flower preservation.

"Wedding work is my first love—fresh altar pieces and bouquets," she said. "But I do terrariums, dried flower arrangements—I love a challenge. After I've accomplished one thing I move onto the next."

Most important, wire service is now available at Keepsake Flowers, Lady Papillon, to anywhere in the world.

"I've found people to be very receptive, whether it's to come in and buy one rose, or a bouquet," Judy said. "(Other florists) don't like to deliver out here—to Davisburg—so I was welcomed when I arrived. People know they don't have to drive for X number of miles to buy one rose anymore."

New for '82, Judy promises a rack of greeting cards to grace her shop, saying, "With that, I should be just about set."

Keepsake Flowers, Lady Papillon is located at 649 Broadway, downtown Davisburg in Springfield Township, and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and closed Sunday and Monday.

For more information, phone 634-8618.



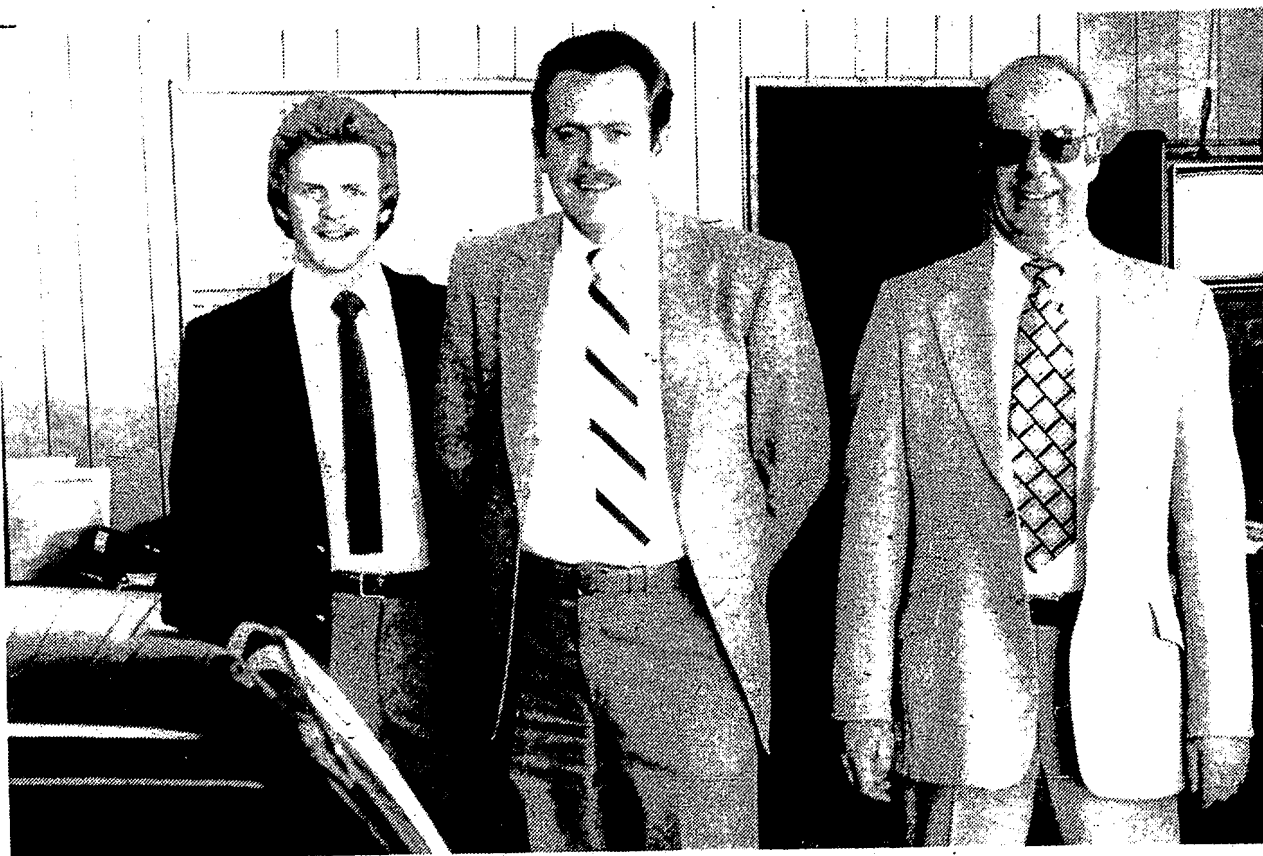
Judy Blackett, owner of Keepsake Flowers, Lady Papillon, carefully separates a bouquet of baby's breath. On the countertop is Judy's latest promotional pleasure—a Strawberry Shortcake arrangement, perfect for that little lass.

# FOCUS

Section II

March 10, 1982

The 11th annual PROGRESS edition of The Clarkson News



Service, people and convenience, says Randy Hosler. That's the big difference at Randy Hosler Pontiac. Hoping to put more people behind the wheel of a new Pontiac in the com-

ing year are (from left) salesman Duane Hosler Jr., owner Randy Hosler and salesman Bill Fitch.

## A Pontiac to suit every need

Randy Hosler is looking for better times ahead in the new car market.

"I think things are starting to move back the other way," says Hosler, president and owner of Randy Hosler Pontiac, 7151 N. Main just south of I-75.

"There are a lot of people out there who should be buying cars, but they're not. I think it's psychological. Once we get people thinking positively again, things are going to pick up."

Hosler's has a brand-new Pontiac to appeal to every taste and need. For the economy-minded, there's the nifty T-1000 and the sporty J-2000. The Grand Prix heads up any list of personal luxury cars, and for the family man there's the roomy and practical Bonneville.

The new Trans Am introduced in January has proven to be a hit with sports car enthusiasts, and the intermediate sized, five-passenger 6000, also introduced in January, has proven to be Hosler's hottest seller.

Looking ahead to the future, Hosler foresees no radical changes in the way Americans get from one place to another. Gasoline and the internal-combustion engine will remain the bread and butter of the transportation industry, he says.

"GM is planning on coming out with a small electric car in 1985, but it's going to be strictly a commuter vehicle—something to get you to the store and back," Hosler says.

"Basically, we still have a long way to go improving the gasoline engine."

An Independence Township resident since 1978, Hosler bought the former Haupt Pontiac dealership in August of 1980.

His service and sales staff today are a source of pride and make up the real difference at Hosler Pontiac, he says.

"The important differences in any dealership are the people, service and convenience," Hosler says. "I feel we have the best service around."

"When I was looking for a dealership, I checked out places in Ohio, North Carolina and Oklahoma. This happened to become available, and I'm glad I was able to stay here. We like Clarkston."

## Ease retirement with investments

From inside his office in downtown Clarkston, Roger Craig talks investments.

When a layman balks at foreign terms, he easily stops, patiently explains, and continues on with the discussion.

Roger Craig & Associates, 39 S. Main, specializes in life insurance and annuities, like Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA), and serves as marketing director for several major life insurance companies.

"We're advocates of term life insurance. We think whole life insurance is a mighty poor buy," Craig said, emphasizing this is the thrust of the firm.

"We don't sell car or casualty insurance," he added.

The key, according to his brochure, "... (is) the development of insurance to combine with savings and investments for the purpose of building individual personal estates."

For more information, call 625-0555.



Roger Craig



**USDA CHOICE YIELD 2 IOWA BEEF**

**SIDES** ..... \$1.39 lb.  
**HINDS** ..... \$1.59 lb.

**GROUND ROUND** ..... \$1.89 lb.  
 3 lbs. or more

**BONELESS RUMP ROAST** ..... \$1.99 lb.

**T-BONE OR PORTERHOUSE STEAKS** ..... \$2.99 lb.

**LEAN GROUND CHUCK** ..... \$1.29 lb.

**5 LBS. OR MORE ON MARCH**  
 13 16  
 SAT. - TUES.

\*\*\*\*\*

**COMET CLUB CONTEST**  
 March 1st to March 28th

4565 DIXIE HWY.  
 (Across from Mr. Pop)  
 673-3160

**1st Prize Mongoose Motocross Bicycle**  
 The person who sponsors the most NEW members

---

**2nd Prize Levi Parrot (Mr. Cosmos)**  
 Determined by a drawing of all members

---

**Drawing March 29**  
 NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN!

**Membership Annual Dues**  
 INDIVIDUAL \$6.00      FAMILY \$20.00  
 (4 or more)

**Membership Privileges**

1. Only members can participate in contest, tournaments and other special events.
2. Each member's birthday is celebrated with 10 FREE tokens.
3. Weekly drawing of member's card numbers.  
 1st prize 40 FREE TOKENS  
 2nd prize 20 FREE TOKENS  
 Winners posted every Tuesday.
4. Only members may rent the arcade for private parties.

\*\*\*\*\*

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 Custom Silk Arrangements  
 Gifts - Fruit Baskets  
 — We Deliver —*

*"Your Florist With The Personal Touch"*

**31 S. MAIN ST., CLARKSTON 625-9520**

# Clarkston Mills Mall moves into '82 with flair

Sadows Auction Galleries Inc. and the Clarkston Mills' Antique Shop are key business additions as the downtown Clarkston Village mall moves into 1982.

Both opened in mid-February and cater to furniture and furnishing enthusiasts—but on a different level—stresses Clarkston Mills Mall Manager Trish Walker.

Sadows displays original artworks by the likes of Picasso, limiteds, reproductions, sculptures, oriental rugs, glassware, some estate jewelry and often makes purchases with clients in mind.

"We specialize in the investment of quality merchandise," said Paul Sadows, who shares ownership of the gallery with wife Carolyn.

Sadows is a paradise for art connoisseurs.

Each month, the gallery hosts an auction, and according to Walker has brought with it its own clientele.

Because of this, all other mall business are benefiting from the immediate increase in traffic the gallery brought with it, she said.

At the other end of the mall, in the old Timberline store, is Antiques at the Clarkston Mills, a cooperative of eight top-quality antique dealers offering early American furniture, quilts, dishes, accessories and more.

1981 brought Foxys, a Machus Enterprise, to the mall.

"They've made changes in their menu after local requests," said Walker. "They now offer a Sunday brunch and accept dinner reservations."

"The mall is also looking for community activity suggestions, like the Friends of the Library Book Sale, which will be held here in April, and an upcoming bloodmobile."

Also on the mall's drawing board are quilt and miniature shows, weaving exhibitions and doll shows.

Sadows Auction Galleries Inc. and the antique shop are open during regular mall hours from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday, and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The mall is closed Sunday except when there are auctions. Foxys is open seven days a week.

While in the Mills, stop in at Grattan Optometry and talk lenses, buy a pair of spring shoes at Christie's

of the Clarkston Mills, look at the brightly colored blazers inside Patti's Merle Norman Cosmetics; and the scrumptious selection of fingernail polish. Check out the grandfather clocks inside It's About Time and

dazzle your eyes with a diamond ring at Lovett Jewelers Inc.

It's all right there in the Clarkston Mills Mall, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston.



Paul and Carolyn Sadows, owners of Sadows Galleries Inc., stand atop an exquisite oriental rug teeming with pastel colors. Surrounded by fine art originals in all mediums—bronze, mar-

ble wood and more—the couple survey their shop, recently opened in the Clarkston Mills Mall.

## Green thumb dusty?

# Greet springtime at Bordine's Better Blooms

It won't be long before dormant green thumbs are dusted off and thoughts turn to gardens, and a trip to Bordine's at 8600 Dixie Highway in Springfield Township is a good way to start out the spring season.

You'll find everything for the seasoned pro and the beginner—seedlings, plants, fertilizers, garden tools, enough to start you on your way to filling your house with dazzling flowers, making your lawn and landscaping the envy of the neighborhood or gracing

your kitchen with your own home-grown fruits and vegetables.

"We're a complete horticultural center," says Bob Theisen, Bordine's general manager. "We've got everything for the garden, can supply all your landscaping needs, and now we've got a full-service florist."

The florist opened just last December, and features a full array of nature's colorful bouquets. Paula Morgen, the head florist, is ready to help you

select your flowers and prepare them as a gift or for your own use.

In the past year, Bordine's has also expanded its nursery and added a new greenhouse. The employees who work on the grounds know their business well—14 of them passed tests last year to become certified nurserymen.

The certification program is set up by the Michigan Association of Nurserymen, and involves a three-hour exam designed to test an applicant's general knowledge and skills in plant identification, landscape planning and design.

Each certified nurseryman at Bordine's wears a special badge.

"When people talk to a certified nurseryman, there's credibility and reliability in what they're saying," says Jim Tesner, Bordine's advertising manager.

From bouts with garden pests or problems caring for specific plants—whatever the garden question—the crew at Bordine's is qualified to give expert advice.

"What it all boils down to is that our customers are getting good professional information and service," says Theisen.

"We carry one of the largest selections of nursery stock around—and if we don't have it, we can at least get the information you need."

The landscape department has everything for both the do-it-yourselfer and the home or business owner who'd prefer to have the work done professionally.

"You can draw your own plan and do the planting yourself, or we can show you a plan and install it," says Theisen.

Bordine's annual catalog is also due out soon, says Tesner. Featuring everything from house plants, trees, shrubs, fruit trees, vegetables, garden tools and patio furniture, the catalog details everything available at Bordine's Better Blooms. Local residents should look for the catalog in their mailboxes early next month.



Spring is just around the corner, and greenhouse Manager John Gaydos (left), General Manager Bob Theisen (right) and the rest of the staff at Bordine's Better Blooms are busy preparing for the upcoming days of garden glory.



Salesperson, Kay Gebhard (left) assists Sandy Gores in selecting a dress at the Stork Club.



Little Kassie Hembree learns firsthand about the personalized service at The Chestnut Tree

as she admires a fashionable top show by the shop's co-owner, Doris Schutte.

## Shoppers feel at home at The Chestnut Tree

It's easy to feel at home at The Chestnut Tree in Grand Blanc, for the children's, teen and women's clothing shop fills practically every room of what was once an impressive colonial-style residence.

At the front of the house, shoppers begin their adventure of discovering stylish, quality merchandise in the infant room that holds everything for the baby's needs including lamps, bumper pads, blankets, toys, and clothing for infants and toddler boys and girls.

Across the hall is a shop filled with apparel in sizes 4-6x for girls and 4-14 for boys.

Down the hallway is the spot for girls' clothing in sizes 7-14, and through a doorway is the back room which contains pre-teen girls' clothing, junior sizes and ladies up to size 12.

Then it's up the staircase for boys' clothing including Izod pants, jackets and jogging suits up to size 20, Bruxton shirts and Levis up to size 30 waist.

There is always a sale room filled with bargains for the discriminating shopper.

And an outerwear room bursts with jackets and coats.

"That's kind of the story of The Chestnut Tree," says co-owner Kristine Higgins after the tour.

She and Doris Schutte opened the shop seven years ago. While they started with infants' and girls' clothing, over the years they have expanded to fulfill their customers' needs, says Kristine.

The newest addition, The Stork Club, is a shop on the second floor filled with maternity fashions.

Opened in September, it includes a complete line of maternity wear with dresses and tops in sizes 4-16 and slacks in 4-18 and some 20s.

There are also nursing bras and gowns, panty hose, jogging suits, swimsuits and shorts.

Their success with the shops is best described by their customers, says Kristine.

"People tell us that we have a better selection," she says. "And it's a friendlier atmosphere to shop

than in the malls. The customers—you get to know them by name. We have them coming back and they come from surrounding areas."

"The attention they get in finding sizes...you don't even ask in malls," adds Doris, illustrating that customer service, including placing special orders, is an important ingredient.

From March 8-13, there's a 70-percent-off sale on fall and winter merchandise at The Chestnut Tree. Maternity wear in The Stork Club is not included in the sale.

The shop is located at 12237 S. Saginaw, Grand Blanc. It's part of the Coach Stop which is group of six individual specialty shops.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily and Saturday and until 8 p.m. on Monday and Friday. To get on the mailing list for special sales, stop by or call The Chestnut Tree at 695-1450 or The Stork Club 695-4990.

## Catherine's: Quality fashion, reasonable prices

An arm extends through the dressing room doorway at Catherine's of Waterford.

Held between the fingers is a smart, navy and red linen jacket-dress. A faceless voice is heard to mutter dejectedly, "Oh...this doesn't fit! Do you think we could try it one size larger?"

Partners Kathy Boggs and Toni Miller are only too happy to oblige. They know the agonies of dressing and undressing. In and out, out and in—to walk back out to the shop's floor in search of an outfit that works.

"That's what we mean by personalized service from our employees," said Kathy.

There's none of that impersonal department store mentality at Catherine's of Waterford.

The women point to that and what they call "quality fashion at moderate and reasonable prices" for tripling their sales in the past two years.

Business at Catherine's is good.

"The customers have responded well to what we're offering. They come in here looking for quality fashion at moderate prices and we don't disappoint them. They don't care about the name as much as the price," Kathy said.

The shop's shelves, counters and racks are filled with spring and summer styles, pastels, sailor red, white and blue and khaki green. Textures of terrycloth, blue jeans, stripes, solids and cords fill the room.

They offer dazzling metallic belts, purses, soft lingerie, jewelry, slickers and hats—everything for junior and career women, and as many as six boxes filled with new merchandise arrive daily, they say.

Catherine's of Waterford, located in Harvard

Plaza on Dixie Highway in Waterford Township, is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

For more information, phone 623-7711.



Kathy Boggs (left) and partner Toni Miller have enjoyed seeing sales triple in the past two years. It is, they say, their personal service and

fine fashion that keeps customers coming back for more.

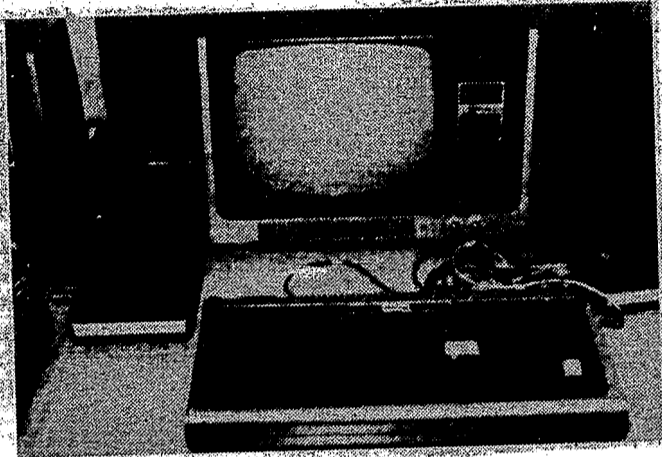
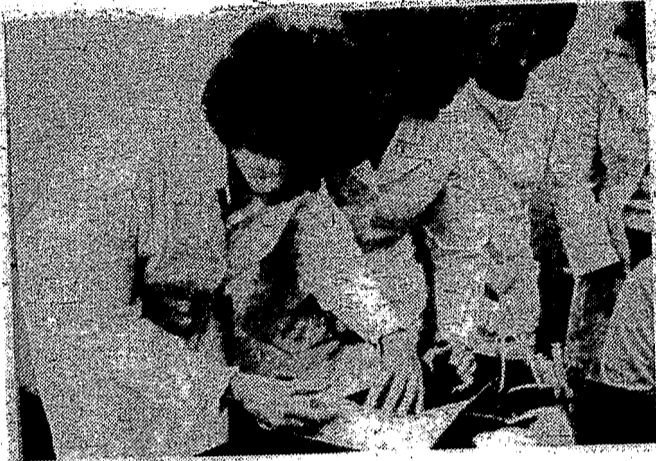


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Our Placement Record Speaks for Itself

DATE .....	October - November, 1981
EMPLOYERS CONTACTED .....	1452
JOB OPENINGS .....	418
STUDENT INTERVIEWS .....	682
PLACEMENTS .....	128

( This includes all PBI Schools )

# Carla's Hair Salon holds prices

Professional hair care for the entire family at reasonable prices is the key to Carla Dutcher-Potulsky's success.

She opened Carla's Hair Salon back in November



Owner Carla Dutcher-Potulsky (seated), hair stylist Ann Bixby (standing) and Sue Todd (not pictured) can take care of all your family's hair care needs at low cost at Carla's Hair Salon.

1977. Today her business at 10757 Dixie Highway in Springfield Township has never been better.

"Business has gone real well, and I think it's because of our prices," Carla says. "I haven't raised any of my prices in two years."

"As long as I can run my business on the prices I'm getting, I don't think it's fair to raise them. A lot of people just don't have the extra money."

In addition, Carla's also has a special children's discount—youngsters under the age of 9 are charged just their age.

There's also a senior citizen's discount to men and women 60 or over.

From kids to seniors—Carla's is truly a hair care center for the entire family, she stresses.

Over the past year, Carla has seen her men's business increase to the point that today 40 percent of her customers are men.

There are also unique services like eyebrow waxing, and permanents at Carla's are very popular.

"We do a lot of perms—a tremendous amount," Carla says. "We do a good job, use good products, and again, there's our price—there are no hidden charges in our prices."

In the upcoming year, Carla is looking forward to moving to a new building. Construction of a larger building for the businesses currently occupying the present structure where Carla has her shop is planned to start this spring.

The location of the new building will be right behind the present one, and the switch will net Carla's 300 more square feet. She hopes to be able to move this summer and will continue to serve her customers while the new building is under construction.

But although her business will be bigger, the personal touch will remain the same.

"People like it here because it's informal—it's kind of like being at home," Carla says. "That's not going to change."



While two gerbils scurry around the inside of their glass house, Phil Boos' quick hand follows behind.

# Moby Dick's provides fish lover's paradise

Looking like an undersea creature from a Jacques Cousteau special, a peach and copper striped Spot Fin Lion Fish floats almost motionless in water. Only its spiny, delicate fins wave in movement.

In another aquarium tank, smaller blue neon fish swim in a social school, dart in and out of rocks and weeds, play tag, and view visitors with watchful eyes.

These are just two of the many aquatic creatures inside Moby Dick's saltwater room—and new shipments arrive every Wednesday.

Freshwater fish arrive in new shipments every Tuesday, according to Phil Boos who shares partnership with Bob Frazzini.

Gearred to the fish fanatic, Moby Dick's on Sashabaw Road in Waterford Township is filled with everything for pet fancier. Phil's shirt, "PETS ARE FUN," says it all.

"If we don't have it—we'll get it," promises Phil. "And, because we have a second store, we get better deals from the wholesalers and carry those savings on to our customers."

The shelves boast bird feed, cages, perches, baths, playtoys and vitamins.

Look for dog food, chips, brushes, collars, shampoos and bowls.

Is your boa constrictor or tarantula hungry—pick-up a live feeder rat or mouse.

Lizards, hamsters, guinea pigs, lovebirds, cockatiels, parakeets and finches—they're all there, waiting for a good home.

From the dark back room comes the sound of running water, bubbles breaking the water's surface, the steady drone of filters humming.

Inside are dozens of tanks filled with fish and green growing plants to decorate the gravel bottoms.

Cats, Mollys, Tiger Barbs, Bleeding Hearts—even piranhas, like something from a Tarzan movie—their gold emblazoned sides flicker in the light.

"We also run specials, like 10-percent off birds when you buy a cage," Phil said.

Walk into Moby Dick's and step under the net-draped entrance covered in starfish and shells. The tone's set there for a fish-lover's paradise.

Moby Dick's, located at 3700 Sashabaw, Waterford Township, is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

For more information, phone 673-2520.



With children of her own—that's 7-year-old Robby Abbott on the right—Christine Abbott of Raspberries children's shop is a bona fide expert at finding style and value in children's wear.

# Raspberries boasts top quality

Being a parent herself, Christine Abbott knows all about the high cost of children's clothing.

With that in mind, value is high on the list of priorities at Raspberries, the children's clothing and accessories store she owns and operates in the Waterfall Plaza shopping plaza at 5635 Dixie Highway.

"We try and provide as many value opportunities for our customers as we can," says Christine.

"I try and run a sale once a week. And we always carry quality lines of merchandise, so that people can really get their money's worth."

Christine and her husband Gary opened Raspberries in February of 1981, designing the store's interior themselves.

"We had fun fixing it up the way we wanted it—I'm proud of the way it looks," Christine says.

Managing the store has been her first business venture.

"I just wanted something to do with my time, and we felt the need for a children's clothing store in the area," Christine says.

"I want to provide the people who come in here with personalized service—to meet them on a personal level. That's one thing we have over, say, J.L. Hudson's."

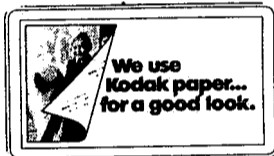
Business in that first year has been encouraging, and Christine sees an improvement in the the overall economic picture in the near future.

"I'm happy—we haven't begun to show a real profit yet, but the bills are being paid and we're still in business. That's about all you can expect in this economy."

"But I'm looking for an unswing soon. I think things are going to pick up."



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# Car smashed? You can ride once again in style

There in the Deer Lake Collision garage sits a late-model red Ford Pinto.

Victim of a roll-over accident, the once-sharp little car looks like it served tank duty in General Patton's Third Army.

But when Deer Lake Collision's experienced crew is finished working its magic, even this car will ride the streets again in style.

"There isn't anything on a car that we can't fix body-wise," says Gary Rich, who co-owns Deer Lake Collision with business partner John Considine.

"We can cut up a car in little pieces and re-assemble it from scratch, if that's what they want us to do," he adds proudly.

A 25-year veteran of the body-work field, Rich pooled resources with Considine to open Deer Lake Collision in August 1981.

"Jobs are so scarce out there that the only thing we could do was open our own business," Rich chuckles. "I guess with the economy the way it is, you've got to be a little crazy to start a business. But we're doing well."

Deer Lake Collision can handle all insurance work, quickly and expertly repairing glass, body or frame damage. Whether you've agonized through a fender-bender or winced while Michigan's highway



This Ford Pinto's been through quite an ordeal, but no damage is beyond the repair skills of the staff at Deer Lake Collision. Pictured removing

the Pinto's damaged roof are business partners Gary Rich (left) and John Considine.

salt took its toll, Deer Lake Collision can make your car look like new again.

Estimates are free and, depending on the changing prices in the auto parts market, are good for 30 days.

"We've got the years of experience and take pride in what we do," Rich says. "We've got the satisfied

customers to prove it. Once we do a job for a customer, we'll end up doing work for their whole family."

Deer Lake Collision is located at 7071 Dixie Highway, just north of M-15 in Independence Township. For information, call 625-6363 or 625-6364.

## 9 antique dealers share Clarkston Mills shop

Walking into Antiques at the Clarkston Mills is like stepping right into the 1800s.

Every nook and cranny's filled with antiques for the floor to the ceiling, on the bed, at the foot of the bed—and the bed itself.

Look at the jewelry, rag dolls, pewter, needle-points, tin, wooden bowls, baskets, furniture, toys, leaded glass doors and pottery.

Nine dealers have combined their knowledge and businesses under one roof to tempt and tantalize the

layman and avid collector.

There's Donna Downes, specializing in country antiques, with the down home earthy flavor—quilts, pantry boxes, baskets and the like. The stuff simpler life was made of, says she.

Drop by and visit Sandra Wade and her country-corner.

Stop in and say "hi" to Pam VanVurst. She specializes in children's furniture, and has a highchair, crib, stroller, dolls and more.

Jan York offers a host of "quimper" pottery, all handpainted, adorning a tabletop to get the full flavor of yesteryear's folk art.

Jerry Wintworth offers fine brass, like the perfectly preserved and gleaming umbrella stand, matching candlesticks and lamps. In addition, she's offering crystal, pressed glass and copperware.

Connie Covert has "a little of of country" with her lampshades adorned in aged coverlet material.

Mary Magdalene Roberts offers country furniture, theorem design fabric and classic reproduction prints.

Eve Boicourt specializes in antique and quilting books and Ann Thatcher in antique jewelry.

A new face greets customers on given days as the women take turns manning the shop.

"We're really glad to be here," says Donna Downes. "And we plan to have monthly promotions in the mall, like basket weavers. We also hope to have some Friday night lectures here in the shop."

Come on in and visit Antiques at the Clarkston Mills, in the Clarkston Mills Mall, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston.

Open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the shop is closed Sunday.

For more information, phone 625-6616.



Donna Downes offers a glimpse of just one corner of the shop, Antiques at the Clarkston Mills.

## Waterford Hill sports array of unexpected stuff

Mink, fox, weasel, raccoon and muskrat? Right here in Clarkston?

Yep, even with growing urbanization, the common tree squirrels aren't the only wild animals still roaming around the Clarkston area these days.

Bob Brown of Waterford Hill Sports Center has the proof right in the business he and his wife Kay own at 6547 Dixie Highway in Independence Township.

"That mink," he says, pointing to the small, inconspicuous-looking animal mounted in his display, "came from right around here.

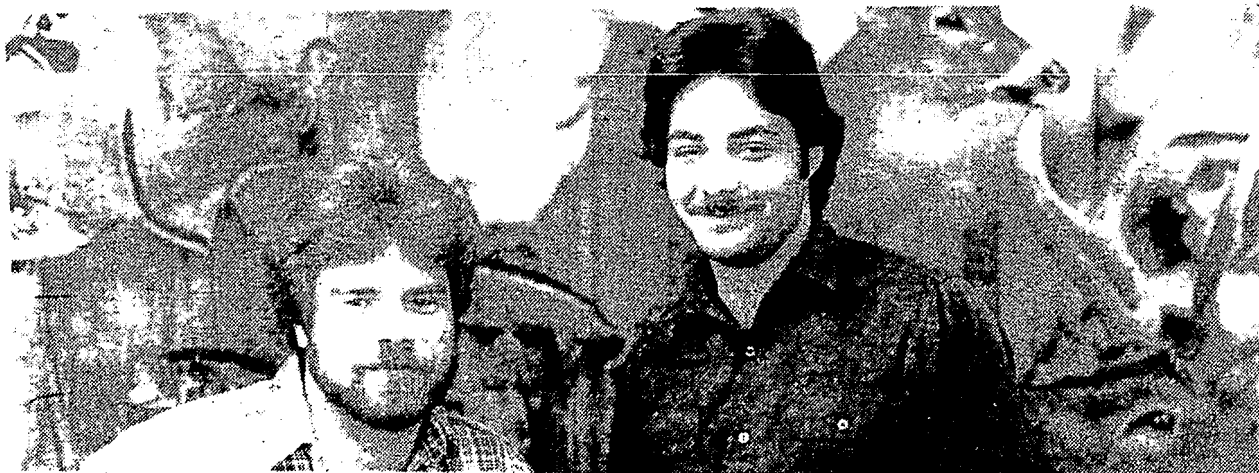
"Just in the last year, we've mounted 25 fox from this area. There's still a lot of trapping right here in Clarkston."

Waterford Hill Sports Center opened up about a year ago, specializing in taxidermy work and selling hunting and fishing gear for the sportsman.

"The economy has affected the sporting goods end, but it hasn't affected the taxidermy business one bit," Brown says. "We've got three people working practically full time—it's been great."

A possible expansion of the business is in the planning stage. "We've got a complete line of hunting and fishing supplies, and we want to try and become the salmon center of this area," Brown says.

"A lot of stores will dabble in it like we have in



Mike Wagner (left) and full-time taxidermist Bill Ruelle at Waterford Hill Sports Center.

the past, but we want to try and set ourselves up this year as the salmon center of the area.

"I really believe the future here is great. Based on what's happened in one year, two years down the road our business could be really unbelievable."

Brown has a friend, Mike Wagner, acting as a manager to help him run the business, and a full-time taxidermist in employe Bill Ruelle.

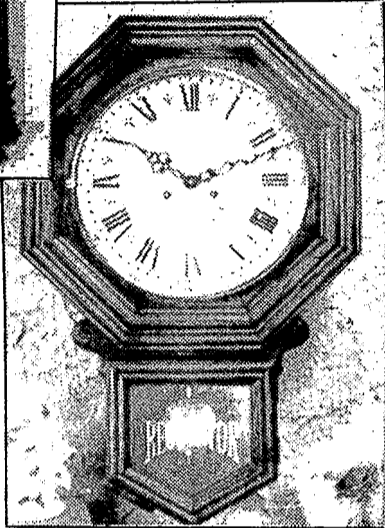
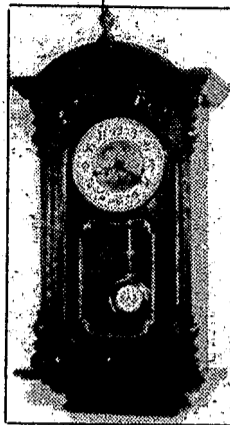
Taxidermy is a skillful art, and Brown is proud of the mounting work that comes out of Waterford Hill Sports Center.

"We run an old-fashioned business here," he says. "If you want to come in and shoot the breeze for a while, we'll shoot the breeze. We want to talk to our customers, listen to them and help them with their problems."

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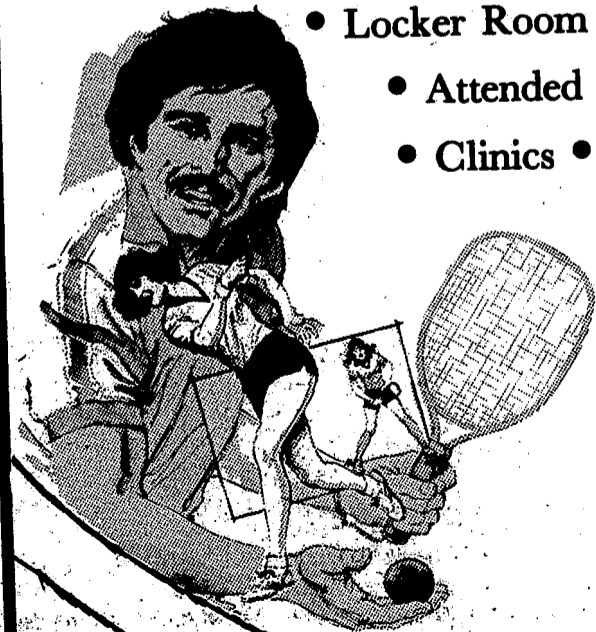
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# Joy's settles in perfect location

With hair still damp from a fresh shower following a challenging game of racquet ball, the woman climbs the natural wood steps to Joy's Hair Racquet in the rear of the Deer Lake Racquet Club.



Brush in hand, Joy Morrison, owner of Joy's Hair Racquet, tackles a quick restyling for the smiling Julie Vachon.

Tired but victorious, she drops down into a wicker chair before the rust colored sink and awaits the magic of owner Joy Morrison, who'll create a style to stand up against any heated game before the net and on the court.

"We just opened in November, and so far I haven't had the chance to enjoy the clients who will come in after swimming and tennis," Joy said.

A picture window overlooks the snow- and ice-covered tennis courts and pool, now empty, but certain to be teeming with sport enthusiasts during spring, summer and fall.

The racquet club and hair salon complement one another, Joy said.

"Today, we had two women come in after exercise class to have their hair done, a manicure and their toes," she said.

"Beauty," interjects a stylist, "does not stop after exercise."

And they both laugh.

Joy opened the shop after selling her partnership in The Hair Scene, and says the racquet club was the immediate targeted site.

"I wanted a location that would be close, where my clients would follow me, but also, I just think this is a beautiful building and this was the site."

Joy stresses her shop is "full-service", offering nail wraps and extensions, tints, eyebrow waxing, shampoo sets, manicures and pedicures and more, for men, women and children.

Open six days a week, the shop boasts "flexible hours to meet your needs."

Joy's Hair Racquet is located at 6167 White Lake, Independence Township, in the rear of the Deer Lake Racquet Club.

For more information, phone 625-6200.



Crescent Lake Racquet Club has bounced back 100 percent from last summer's fire, says Larry Peterson, the club's tennis director and head pro. Tennis, racquetball, paddleball and handball enthusiasts will find the facilities at Crescent Lake better than ever.

## Crescent Lake bounces back into the swing

Fire? What fire?

Fully recovered from last summer's devastating fire, Crescent Lake Racquet Club is back and serving sports enthusiasts better than ever, says Larry Peterson, director of tennis and head pro at the club.

"Everything here is new—the lockers, the carpeting, the whirlpools, the saunas—everything except the basic shell of the building," says Peterson.

Rebuilding has actually enabled Crescent Lake to install some improvements not found in most other clubs, Peterson adds—things like the fiberglass walls on the tennis courts, a recent innovation.

The fire damage kept Crescent Lake closed from early July until Nov. 20, when the club once again opened for business. Today, business continues to return to normal.

The club features six tennis courts, 10 racquetball courts, locker room facilities complete with sauna and whirlpool, two lounges, a supervised nursery and Nautilus Center in the same building.

"The emphasis here is on affordable recreation," says Peterson. "Our membership rates are very low and we have a lot of supervised programs at low costs."

There are organized programs for all ages, starting with children just 4 years old all the way up to adults.

"We have a very intense youth tennis program with a number of kids going into tournaments throughout the state," says Peterson proudly. "We've also got a large group of paddleball people who play here."

"We see a lot of families—it's really like a second home for racquetball and tennis people. You'll see people sitting in the lounge, chewing over the finer points of the game."

"Our facilities are large enough to handle a lot of people, but we're still small enough to get to know everybody. The desk girls get to recognize just about everybody, and it makes people feel welcome."

There's always something going on at Crescent Lake Racquet Club, whether its special programs, tournaments or the daily fun of people having a good time keeping and staying fit. Crescent Lake Racquet Club is located at 1585 Crescent Lake Rd., Waterford Township, and can be contacted for further information by calling 674-0341.



Drayton Heating can help homeowners cope with spiraling heating and cooling costs with inexpensive devices like set-back thermostats

and flue dampers. From left are employees Kevin Wall and Kim Lloyd and Drayton Heating President Bernie Torr.

## Drayton Heating can save cash

Spiraling heating and cooling costs are hitting everyone's pocketbook, but Bernie Torr of Drayton Heating and Cooling has some quick and inexpensive ways to save some hard-earned dollars on the family fuel bill.

A safe, heat-activated flue damper can save enough gas to pay for itself in less than two heating seasons, Torr says.

A set-back thermostat set to automatically decrease furnace activity at night during sleep and when the home sits unoccupied during the day can shave 10- to 30-percent off a typical fuel bill, he says.

"The price of natural gas and other fuels was cheap for so long that you couldn't sell these energy-saving devices," Torr observes. "But now, with energy prices escalating, these things are selling."

An Independence Township resident, Torr's dad started the family heating business in 1939. The corner of Hatchery and Frembes roads in Waterford Township has been the site of Drayton Heating and Cooling for the last eight years.

Every facet of the field is there, from furnaces to air conditioners, humidifiers, ducts and registers, hot water tanks, repair parts and supplies. Do-it-yourselfers are welcome and expert service and installation is also available.

In seeking to get the most for their energy dollar,

homeowners would be well advised to take advantage of the energy audit program currently being offered by Detroit Edison, Torr says. The audit takes a look at each home individually, evaluating its energy usage and giving tips on how to save money. The cost is just \$10.

"Out of all Detroit Edison customers, less than 40,000 have taken advantage of this," he says. "For just \$10, people are making a mistake not to do it."

It's a good idea to act soon, for gas prices are a safe bet to climb even higher, he adds.

Major energy losses can be traced to everything from inadequate insulation to an old, inefficient furnace.

Two furnaces on display at Drayton Heating and Cooling illustrate the point. Although the fuel-efficient model is \$600 more than the other, Torr figures the difference will pay for itself in the course of just five years.

Older furnaces in use in many homes now are energy guzzlers, and a homeowners would be far better off in the long run by investing in a new furnace, he says.

As an alternative to conventional gas and oil, Torr carries electronic heat pumps which double as air conditioners in the summer.

Solar energy is another option, and while Drayton Heating and Cooling doesn't design solar systems, they can do the actual installation work.

This is **PROGRESS**

Long  
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it very special for re

<p><i>In business 59 years</i> <b>Goyette Funeral Home</b> 155 N. Main - 625-1766</p>	<p><i>In business 30 years</i> <b>Oakley, Olsen &amp; Assoc., Inc.</b> Licensed Ins. Consultants 39 S. Main - 625-3644</p>	<p><i>In business</i> <b>Couture's Custom</b> 5930 M-15</p>
<p><i>In business 52 years</i> <b>Clarkston News</b> 5 S. Main St. - 625-3370</p>	<p><i>In business 27 years</i> <b>Kieft Engineering, Inc.</b> 5852 S. Main St. - 625-5251</p>	<p><i>In business</i> <b>Clarkston Main</b> Daisy Dowling &amp; 21 N. Main S</p>
<p><i>In business 52 years</i> <b>Ritter's Farm Market, Inc.</b> 6684 Dixie - 625-4740</p>	<p><i>In business 26 years</i> <b>Bud Grant Ins. Agency, P.C.</b> 6798 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston Cinema Bldg. - 625-2414</p>	<p><i>In business</i> <b>Rademacher</b> 6750 Dixie H</p>
<p><i>In business over 52 years</i> <b>Hallman Apothecary, Inc.</b> 4 S. Main St. - 625-1700</p>	<p><i>In business 25 years</i> <b>Clarkston Community School Employees Credit Union</b> 32 S. Main - 625-2923</p>	<p><i>In business</i> <b>Spring Lake</b> 6060 Maybee</p>
<p><i>In business 51 years</i> <b>Waterford Hill Florists &amp; Greenhouses</b> 5992 Dixie Hwy. - 623-0081</p>	<p><i>In business 22 years</i> <b>Roy Bros. Standard Service, Inc.</b> 6756 Dixie Hwy. - 625-5731</p>	<p><i>In business</i> <b>Mr. G's H</b> 5883 Dixie K</p>
<p><i>In business 50 years</i> <b>Morgan's Service</b> 28 Main St. - 625-4641</p>	<p><i>In business 22 years</i> <b>Norm Daniels State Farm Insurance</b> 5476 Dixie Hwy. - 623-0878</p>	<p><i>In business</i> <b>Precision Pipe</b> 4950 White Lak</p>
<p><i>In business 43 years</i> <b>Bordine's</b> 8600 Dixie Hwy. - 625-9100</p>	<p><i>In business 20 years</i> <b>First Federal Savings &amp; Loan Assoc. of Oakland</b> 5799 M-15 - 625-2631</p>	<p><i>In business</i> <b>North Oaks</b> 3 E. Washing</p>
<p><i>In business 36 years</i> <b>Regal Feed &amp; Supply</b> 4266 Dixie Hwy. - 673-2441</p>	<p><i>In business 19 years</i> <b>Fine Arts Sculpture Center</b> 6480 Clintonville Rd. - 391-3010</p>	<p><i>In business</i> <b>Tierra Art</b> 20 S. Main S</p>
<p><i>In business 32 years</i> <b>Firebird Lanes &amp; Lounge</b> 2525 Elizabeth Lake - 681-2525</p>	<p><i>In business 19 years</i> <b>Clarkston Roofing Co., Inc.</b> 5886 Dixie Hwy. - 623-1001</p>	<p><i>In business</i> <b>Beattie</b> 5806 Dixie K</p>



time neighbors - - - or new friends; these area businesses help give this community the character and appeal that make residents and visitors alike.

<p>18 years Floor Covering 625-2100</p>	<p>Serving Clarkston 8 years <b>M. L. Stuetzer Photography</b> 4520 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains - 674-0220</p>	<p>In business 3 years <b>Lovett Jewelers</b> Clarkston Mills Mall - 625-2500</p>
<p>18 years Street Antiques James &amp; Gini Schultz 625-3122</p>	<p>In business 7 years <b>The Hair Scene</b> 32 S. Main-Clarkston Corners - 625-0013</p>	<p>In business 3 years <b>Frames-n-Art</b> 5657 Dixie Hwy., Waterford - 623-1552</p>
<p>10 years Chevrolet Inc. 625-5071</p>	<p>In business 7 years <b>Country Greens</b> 25 S. Main - 625-9777</p>	<p>In business 2 1/2 years <b>Tom Brown's Waterfall Jewelers</b> 5647 Dixie Hwy. - 625-9422</p>
<p>14 years Country Club 625-3731</p>	<p>In business 6 years <b>The Clarkston Pre-School</b> 5300 Maybee Rd. - 674-1515</p>	<p>In business 2 years <b>Gift Market</b> Clarkston Mills - (Depot St. entrance) 625-3935</p>
<p>13 years Hair Cutting 623-9220</p>	<p>In business 6 years <b>Village Needlecrafts</b> 69 S. Main - 625-1155</p>	<p>In business 2 years <b>The Spot Light</b> 4393 Dixie Hwy. - 673-0650</p>
<p>11 years &amp; Supply Co. 625-8080</p>	<p>In business 6 years <b>Clarkston Big Boy</b> 6440 Dixie Hwy. - 625-3344</p>	<p>In business 1 1/2 years <b>The Millrace Salon</b> Clarkston Mills Mall 20 W. Washington - 625-9710</p>
<p>11 years Ins. Agency 625-0410</p>	<p>In business 5 years <b>Clarkston Cafe, Inc.</b> 18 S. Main - 625-5660</p>	<p>In business 1 1/2 years <b>Simply Natural Health Foods</b> 5625 Dixie Hwy. - 623-9817</p>
<p>9 years &amp; Design 625-2511</p>	<p>In business 4 years <b>Christie's of Clarkston Mills</b> Ladies Apparel &amp; Shoes 20 W. Washington - 625-3231</p>	<p>In business 1 year <b>Koop's Disposal</b> 6281 Church - 625-5518</p>
<p>9 years Interiors 623-7000</p>	<p>In business 3 1/2 years <b>Patti's Merle Norman</b> 20 W. Washington - 625-2144</p>	<p>In business 7 months <b>Marcel's Plus Sizes</b> 5633 Dixie Hwy. - Waterfall Plaza - 623-7965</p>



With blow dryer in one hand and hairbrush in another, owner Susan Bills deftly blows and brushes Mary Beth Anchor's hair into an appropriate, workable cut—Barber I's trademark.

## Barber I strives for easy-care hair styles

Susan Bills is the best advertisement around for her business, Barber I.

A walking billboard and portable speaker system, the enthusiastic, go-get-em Bills knows her hair business, and doesn't let anyone—including the competition—forget it.

The lobby looks like a living room with its shag carpet, shelving units filled with plants and sculptures, a button-tuck couch for waiting customers and artwork hanging on the walls.

From behind a portable wicker-like oriental partition comes the sound of snipping scissors and Susan's take-charge voice.

"We like to offer a nice, comfortable atmosphere where you can come in and be spoiled," says Bills, her hands and face alive with expression.

Traditionally, Barber I's catered to a predominately male clientele, the factory worker and hired laborer. But, stresses, Bills, heavy layoffs locally in that field have affected her business, and to counteract that she's changing the shop's style, and moving in the cosmetologist, manicurist direction.

Two cosmetologists and a manicurist are expected to join she and fellow barber Dan Bills.

Color—"dressing" hair "up or down"—that will be their specialty while she and Dan work for that "good cut" that all barbers strive for, the cut that proves hassle free with a quick blow-dry and out-the-door attitude.

"I realize that a cut is an investment, something they'll have to live with for a couple of months, even as it grows out," Bills said. "I'll educate (the client). I'll tell them, 'Do you know why your hair's doing that—I'll tell you.' So many places don't tell them why or what's happening to their hair, what they can do to correct the problem. I can't ignore that," Bills said.

Bills shuns what she calls flashy "disco salons" that crank out styles and customers as if on an assembly line.

"They're proceeding on an image that's not conducive to everyday living for most people," she said. "I look at wave patterns, volumes, lifestyles, put them together and shake them up and see what we come out with. You have to know the person you're cutting for."

Barber I, open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, closed Wednesday, is located at 5742 Williams Lake, in Waterford Township, in the Oakland Life Plaza near the Waterford Drive-in.

For more information, phone 673-0909.

## Now's the time to buy property

Take a closer look at today's real estate market, says Earl Keim Realty President Les Smith, and you'll realize that now's the time to buy.

Clouded by high interest rates is the fact that home and real estate prices are down from a year ago—dramatically down, in some cases, Smith says.

Alternate financing is also available to ease around the barriers created by high interest rates.

"We stress being creative in being able to overcome the roadblocks set up by the lending institutions," Smith says.

Just recently, he's detected the first signs of a genuine recovery as declining prices draw buyers back into the market.

"In the last four weeks I've seen a complete turnaround," Smith says. "Things are picking up."

"People want to come to the Clarkston area, and there are a lot of good values available," he notes, citing a few examples of homes that are selling thousands of dollars less today than they were a few years ago.

"Clarkston is a small, friendly community with a good school system. It has a lot to offer, and based on what the community leaders are saying, people want to keep it that way."

Smith is optimistic that interest rates will start coming down in the next six months, but even in the meantime, the higher rates have helped create a favorable situation for consumers in lower real estate prices.

"You can make the move now because houses are coming down," he says. "Once rates start coming down, prices will head upward again."

"If you buy now at the lower price and interest rates do come down, you can always refinance at a later date. Right now, I'm noticing that investors are buying up everything they can."

Led by the expected moderation in interest rates,



Now is the time to buy that new home, says Earl Keim's Les Smith, who says he's seen the first stirrings of better times ahead for the local economy.

Smith predicts the beginning of a general recovery in the economy by the end of the summer.

"I think you'll see things turning around within six months or so," he says. "The attitude of consumers seems to be changing. Employees are taking pay reductions and everybody is realizing we've got to work together."

Earl Keim Realty is located at 6696 Dixie Highway, Independence Township. A resident of neighboring Waterford Township, Smith started out as a sales associate before going on to become president of Earl Keim of Clarkston.

The office can be reached by calling 625-0100.



Frames-n-Art manager Terri Douglas (left) and employe Tami Priestley come to the aid of a patron and with a few minutes of brainstorming

arrive at the perfect frame and matting for the needlepoint treasure.

## You name it, they'll frame it

Got a golf ball that needs framing?  
How about a tablecloth?  
Perhaps your stumper is handmade needlepoint lovingly worked for hours?

Or, a greeting card teeming with memories.  
Terri Douglas, manager of Frames-n-Art in Independence Township's Waterfall Plaza, rises to the occasion. Nothing's too small, too large or too tough.

The framed golf ball is testimony to that.  
"Oh, we put it in a shadow box," she laughs. "A lady came in and wanted it framed—she'd made a hole-in-one and wanted it for posterity. It wasn't so tough."

"I guess that's really what we want people to know. Anything you've got around the house—we can frame it. We're specialists in custom framing."

But, she warns, don't balk and be frightened at the word *custom*.

"People hear that and immediately think they have to spend a lot of money. That's not true. We'll be happy to show you the most economical way of framing whatever you bring in."

As if on cue, a woman approaches the counter and Terri and employe Tami Priestley share ideas on the best way to mat and frame a needlepoint prize.

"This is what it's all about," Terri said, as the two women shared creative, spontaneous stand-up thinking to put together the proposal.

Behind the counter, a wall is filled with an almost non-stop selection of frames in wood and plastic, in bold colors, metallics and carved-cut looks.

Terri points to the sculptures, the art poster prints ready for framing and print catalogs ready for perusing.

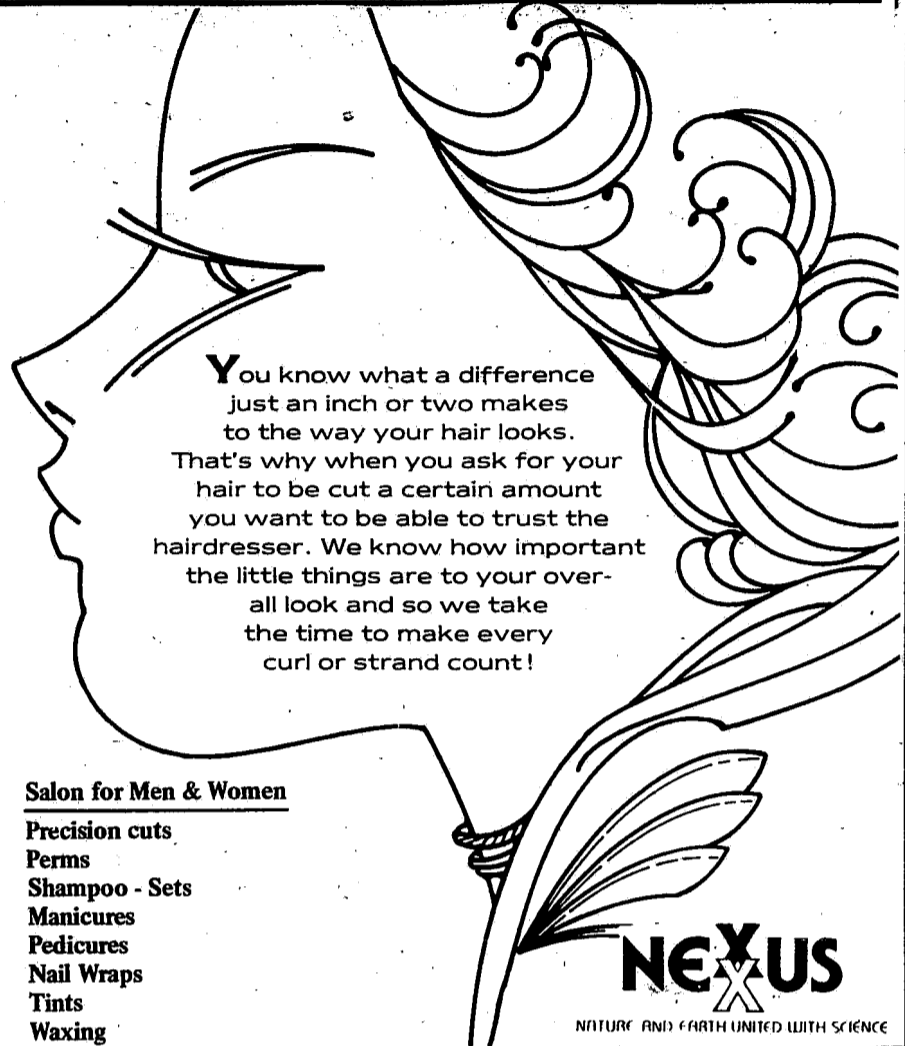
"Framing," says Terri, "is finally coming into its own. Make your home someplace special, after all it is yours."

Frames n Art located in Independence Township's Waterfall Plaza on Dixie Highway, 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. The shop's closed Sunday.

For more information, phone 623-1552.

# THE HAIR SCENE

32 South Main in Clarkston Corners • 625-0013



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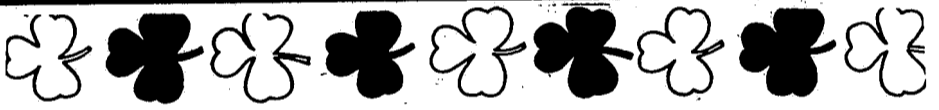
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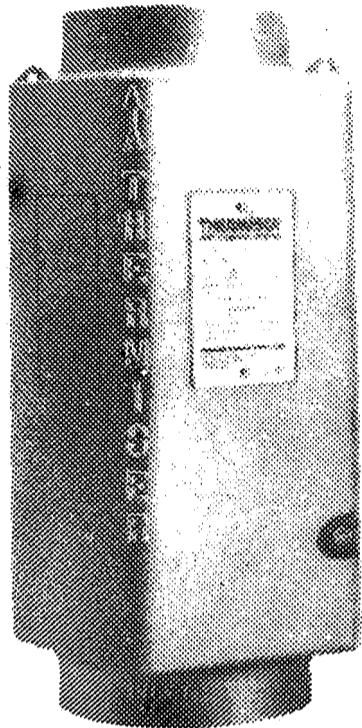
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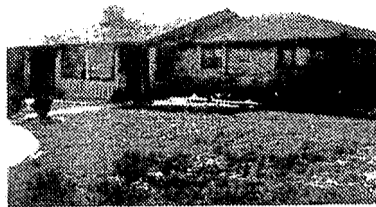
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### SNOWMOBILING OR SKIING

Only begins the wonderful world of winter in this gorgeous quality built home next to 800 acres of State land & Pine Knob. Features of this 3-bedroom ranch include almost 3000 sq. ft. of living space, completely finished entertainment center on the lower level, 2 full wall fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, family room and is offered with Land Contract terms. For an exciting experience & additional details call Les Smith. Priced at \$119,900.

### \$3,900 DOWN - LAND CONTRACT TERMS

On this maintenance free ranch in Highland Twp. Features 3-bedrooms, country kitchen, Huron Valley schools and is offered with immediate possession. Owner must sell & priced at \$39,400.

### OXFORD VILLAGE

Picturesque & newly remodeled older home in the Village of Oxford. Features almost 1500 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry and walking distance to shopping & downtown. Long term Land Contract available. Priced at \$42,000.

**LAND CONTRACT WITH \$4,600 DOWN!!**  
 Nice neighborhood in Holly with close access to I-75. Features 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, attached garage, basement & 2 full baths. A steal at \$46,000.



### ROOM TO GROW!!!

In this huge 3,080 sq. ft. home located in Waterford. Includes 3 bedrooms, lg. game room, family rm, wood burning stove, 2 1/2 car garage & in-the-ground pool. L/C terms or assume mortgage at 10%. \$69,900.

### 14 ACRES - L/C TERMS!!

With \$11,000 down on this 2 bedroom ranch in Springfield Twp. can be yours. Includes garage, barn, full basement plus home needs a lot of TLC Priced at \$59,000.

### HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP

Beautiful 3 bedroom starter home all situated on a well-maintained lot. Home backs up to woods and includes stove and refrigerator. Priced to sell at \$36,900.

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Great Land Contract terms on this excellent 3 BR home in Clarkston area with large LR & DR plus finished attic for 4th bedroom or storage. Situated on a 100x300 ft. lot. Priced at \$63,900.

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Despite economy

# Bud Grant Insurance thrives

Maybe this past year was a bit tougher than many for insurance companies.

Business was slow.

More and more people were being layed-off, less cars were built, consequently less were bought and fewer were insured. To compound the aggravation, family second-cars were being eliminated from insurance policies.



Shirley scans the papers husband Bud Grant offers for review and prepares to tackle whatever needs to be done. Grant, of the Bud Grant Insurance Agency on Dixie Highway in Independence Township, says he depends heavily on his wife's working contribution to the business, and has for years.

But Bud Grant, of Bud Grant Insurance Agency on Dixie Highway in Independence Township, is a survivor. As a veteran of the Eisenhower recession of 1958 he knows the ropes and strives to keep on top on people's changing needs in the insurance world. For Grant, it's spelled success even in this poor economic climate.

A steady drone of typewriters, radio, talk and ringing telephones fills the busy office on Dixie Highway. Behind his desk, Grant talks about his success and speculates on its evolution.

"It's true. Everybody is crying about business being down, but I wrote more car insurance in 1981 than I've written in a single year before," Grant said, adding he's been in the business for 25 years.

"When money's easy to come by, \$20 doesn't mean too much. But when money's tight, and I show you how I can save you \$20, that means something," he said, divulging the secret of his success.

A lot of Independence Township homes remain vacant as property owners, unable to sell and forced to move, leave the area and their home, he said.

Offering testimony to tough times and proof he's helping others to deal with it, Grant offers this scenario.

"I'm carrying a lot of vacant houses for insurers who've transferred out and can't sell. Very few companies want to insure vacant houses. We will cover the policies for our current holders, but we don't want any more," he said.

Pride fills Bud's voice as he cites figures announcing State Farm Insurance is among the top 25 financial service companies in the country.

"We handle the average, middle-America risk. After 25 years, I know the people in charge and I know State Farm will do the right thing by people."

Auto, health, life and home are the "big four" Grant works on night and day, striving to do what's best for his 4,000-plus policy holders.

He points to his right and left hand women, Debi Gibbons and Linda Grant, and wife Shirley who works as his administrative assistant while the two others process policies.

Bud Grant Insurance Agency, P.C., is located at 6798 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, next to the Clarkston Cinema.

For more information, phone 625-2414.



Meat connoisseurs should watch the windows at Fisher Foods each day for in-store meat specials at give-away prices not advertised anywhere else, says manager Tom Tyrrell pictured here with counter clerk Amber Burton.

No minimum, no service charges

## Free checking at Pacesetter

Why should you bank at Pacesetter Bank?

Confronted with that question, Pacesetter's Executive Vice President Gary Millikan has no difficulty coming up with several answers.

"One big reason, to start—absolutely free checking," he says. "All you pay for is your checks. There's no minimum balance and no service charges."

Free checking is an important selling point for Pacesetter, Millikan points out. Based in Grand Blanc, Pacesetter began conducting business on Dixie Highway in Independence Township two-and-one-half years ago in an area teeming with competition.

"Free checking is our product edge to attract new customers," Millikan says. "We have to give a person a reason to bank with us. Once they get in the door and open a checking account, maybe after a while they'll open a savings account with us."

"Everybody asks us how we can afford free checking. We look at it differently—if it's bringing business in the door, it's working. We plan on keeping it."

There are more reasons to bank at Pacesetter, Millikan adds. "We're a smaller bank, and hopefully we're friendlier and easier to deal with because of it," he says.

"Also, if you have a problem a smaller bank can resolve it quicker, simply because the people in the top management are more accessible."

"We're still fairly young—just seven-and-a-half years old. We saw this as a really good growth area and built a large and attractive facility."

"We offer the personal touch," notes Betty Simmons, assistant vice president and branch manager. "Everyone appreciates that."



Free checking with no strings attached can be yours as a customer at Pacesetter Bank, says Executive Vice President Gary Millikan. There's no minimum balance and no service charge to enjoy the benefits of free checking.

Simmons notes that Pacesetter has been receiving many queries about the new Individual Retirement Accounts now available.

"It'll be interesting to see what impact the new IRA program will have on the savings rate for the economy as a whole," Millikan notes. "They're a really good thing for people, and they're a source of new stable deposits for banks."

## Feast? First Fisher Foods

The meal has to be special, so it's off to Fisher Foods in the Waterfall Plaza on Dixie Highway in Waterford Township, where there are fixings for the salad, potatoes ready to be baked and served with a dollop of sour cream and the *piece de resistance* filet mignon.

The shop, which specializes in meats of all types, carries a counter full of beef, pork and chicken that will make any meal a treat. And the prices are low, says manager Tom Tyrrell.

Tyrrell was a butcher for a major grocery chain for seven years before he became manager at Fisher Foods when it opened a year ago.

As he deftly trims the fat from a side of beef and talks about his task, it's apparent he knows his business.

"It's all choice and prime, Yield 2, from Des Moines, Iowa," he says, describing beef sold in the shop. "Every cattle has a different yield—2 is a good quality cattle. That means you're getting a good cut of meat. It's more or less a middle-sized beef—large beef tends to have large bones and waste to it, where small beef tends to have more fat to it."

Customers at Fisher's can also expect personalized service, he says.

"I feel if you give customers a good product, they'll come in and get it," he says. "Our overhead is low, so our prices can be lower. We buy hand-selected meats where a chain would buy a truckload."

The personalized touch is apparent, too, in the sausage, stuffed pork chops and stuffed chicken breasts. All recipes for sausage and stuffing are originals, says Tyrrell. Sandwiches are also made to order from lunch meat and cheeses also found behind the counter.

But the main reason people should shop at Fisher's is simple, he adds.

"We have the best meat in town."

Fisher Foods, 5713 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, is open seven days a week. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Special orders are also taken. Call 623-7766.



Martin Stuetzer stands ready to snap the shutter and capture precious memories.

## At Stuetzer's fine memories are snap away

A 1-year-old towheaded lad sitting cross-legged before the camera is daily fare at M.L. Stuetzer Photography.

Trying in vain to win a smile, owner Martin Stuetzer might cajole, dance and wave.

Bored with the mediocrity of it all, the toddler will blow bubbles.

Suddenly there's a smile.

Click!

Forever framed for posterity.

Scenes like that are all in a day's work for Martin, whose shop is on Dixie Highway in Waterford Township, near the Frembes Road intersection.

His wife Shellie, who works as receptionist, bookkeeper and "at all that needs to be done" is his greatest fan.

"Martin is really special," she begins. "As a photographer he's unique. His photos are different. He's flexible and, most of all, imaginative."

"I remember one wedding, a Catholic wedding, and it of course involved a long ceremony. There was a statue of Jesus, and Martin, waiting for the ceremony to begin, was walking around taking pictures and working.

"He said he kept bumping into that statue of Jesus and really wanted to do something with it."

When the photographs were developed and prints made, Martin had creatively double-exposed the figure of Christ looking down on the ceremony where the priest was praying over the couple.

"It was fantastic," said Shellie, describing the impromptu photograph.

Weddings, Martin says, are his favorite assignment.

"They are always changing, the people's moods are always different and it's a challenge to me. I have to learn how to work around all that, and each time it's different," he said.

"I don't like to take the repetitive photographs of weddings. Oh, there is always the traditional bride in her gown, the wedding party, but I enjoy taking shots that aren't posed—like the best man dancing with the groom—and I always have my camera ready looking for that."

Stuetzer welcomes portrait work and "environmental photographs," where he'll venture into a field to snap a photo of you and your horse or into a valley for the shot of the family homestead.

Weddings are his speciality.

M.L. Stuetzer's is located at 4520 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township. Open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, it's closed Sunday and Monday.

For more information, phone 674-0220.

## Traditional look thrives at 1206

Classic men's clothing combined with the warmth of a "Mom and Pop" operation await customers at the 1206 Shop in Grand Blanc.

There is the sophistication of the parquet wood floors, area rugs, antiques used as accent pieces and comfortable seating in conversationally grouped wingback chairs.

There is an excellent selection of traditional styles for men including Topsider shoes, sailing jackets, Topsider sweaters, golfwear, sport coats, dress slacks, party slacks including madras patchwork, shirts, ties, swimwear, socks, pajamas, robes and a soon-to-be added line of suits.

And there is the warmth provided by owners Dave and Barbara Domino.

"You get a few things for nothing here," says Dave. "You get a friendly greeting, a sincere thank you, a cup of coffee and a cookie. We still believe there's such a thing as a Mom and Pop store."

"We almost had people giving us hugs," adds Barbara about their successful Christmas season, because people were able to find just what they were looking for at the shop. "The reason people came was because they said they didn't like to shop in malls. They like the small shop."

Dave and Barbara moved to Grand Blanc five years ago when he took the position of sales manager for the Genesee Valley Mall Hudson's store.

A year ago, after 16 years at Hudson's, Dave left the department store to open their own shop.

"When I left Hudson's, I was thinking up a name for the shop and I wrote down some numbers," he says.

Among them was 1206, and that ultimately became the name of their store. The number has significance for two reasons—the Dominos' home address is 12062, and Dave's first job after college was accessories buyer at Hudson's 1206 Shop in Detroit, named after the store's address—1206 Woodward Ave.

"I thought it was a good omen," Dave said.

Apparently Dave was right. He calls their first year in business "unbelievable" and plans are underway to open in a second location.

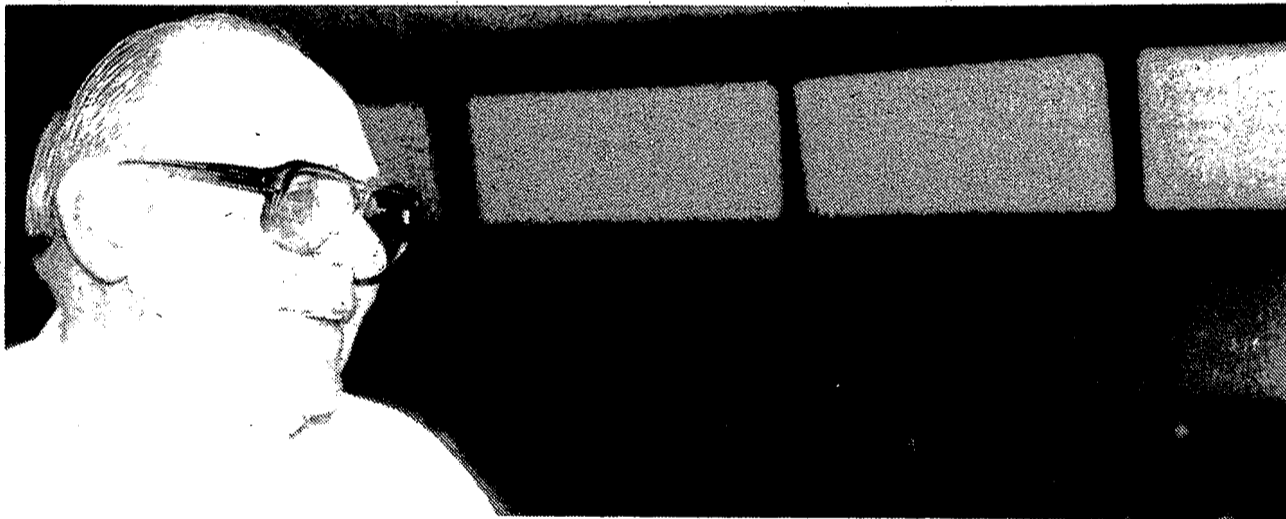
Hours at the 1206 Shop, located at 12236 S. Saginaw, Grand Blanc, inside the Coach Stop and



A shelf full of button-down collar shirts and a store full of traditional men's clothing await customers of Dave at Barbara Domino

across from Grand Blanc High School, are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. other weekdays including Saturday.

The telephone number is 695-1206.



Lester Howe surveys his 36-lane bowling alley and the dozens of leaguers out for a good time. Howe's Lanes fills with laughter, the tinkle of

glasses and smell of freshly grilled hamburgers as everyone settles down for some serious sport.

## Pins kaboom! 7 days a week

Women dressed in light blue jerseys gather around the automatic scorekeeper and silently watch their teammate approach the line.

Thud!

The 12-pound black ball hits the wooden alley. It rolls, picks up speed. On the straight and narrow it heads for the the V-shaped cluster of pins and Kabam!

A dozen white pins fall with a clatter. The teammates who'd held their breaths in silent agony gasp in relief and offer applause.

That's a recurrent scene inside Howe's Lanes on Dixie Highway, just south of M-15.

Though a strike's not always the outcome, the holding of breaths and applause is routine for veteran bowlers who take the sport seriously.

For 35 years, Lester Howe's provided prime recreation for youngsters, teens, moms and dads,

singles and seniors—so he knows his bowling.

Whether you're a leaguer or looking for a challenging new weekend recreation, stop by.

Howe's daughter Linda boasts of the bowling alley's snack bar, two lounges, game room and banquet facilities for weddings, retirement parties, business meetings and the like.

Howe's Lanes has a day nursery to supervise tots when mom and dad are league bowling. There are youth leagues every day but Friday and Sunday, and Saturday all day long for youngsters and teens ages 5 to 18—complete with instructions and coaching, Linda said.

Howe's Lanes, located at 6697 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, is open 7 days a week, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.

For more information, phone 625-5011.

Look as good  
as you can.

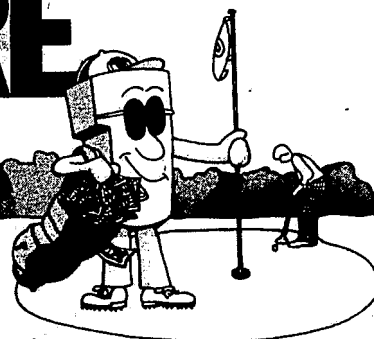
Beautiful hair comes through harmony. A great cut, a style that complements you; rich, vibrant color; proper conditioning and constant care. We take the time to give you a great cut and as a full service salon we'll make sure your impression is in harmony. From hair coloring to permanents, we're the experts.



**Carla's HAIR SALON**  
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Allan Watson - Vice President & Branch Manager

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Sun. 12-5

# Smiths provide fuel oil service, refuse pick-up

The motor's hum heralds the arrival of the big white garbage truck moving down Buffalo Street in Clarkston Village.

Elsewhere, on westerly Iroquois Road in Independence Township, the sound is echoed.

*Whir!  
Crunch!  
Grind!  
Whir!*

All is accompanied by the infrequent clatter of metal trash cans and the more frequent quiet thud of a Hefty bag, filled with refuse.

It's Smith's Disposal at work.

Owner Leonard Smith also owns Clarkston Fuel Supply—and stresses both businesses cater to residential and commercial properties in Independence and Springfield townships, Clarkston Village and surrounding areas.

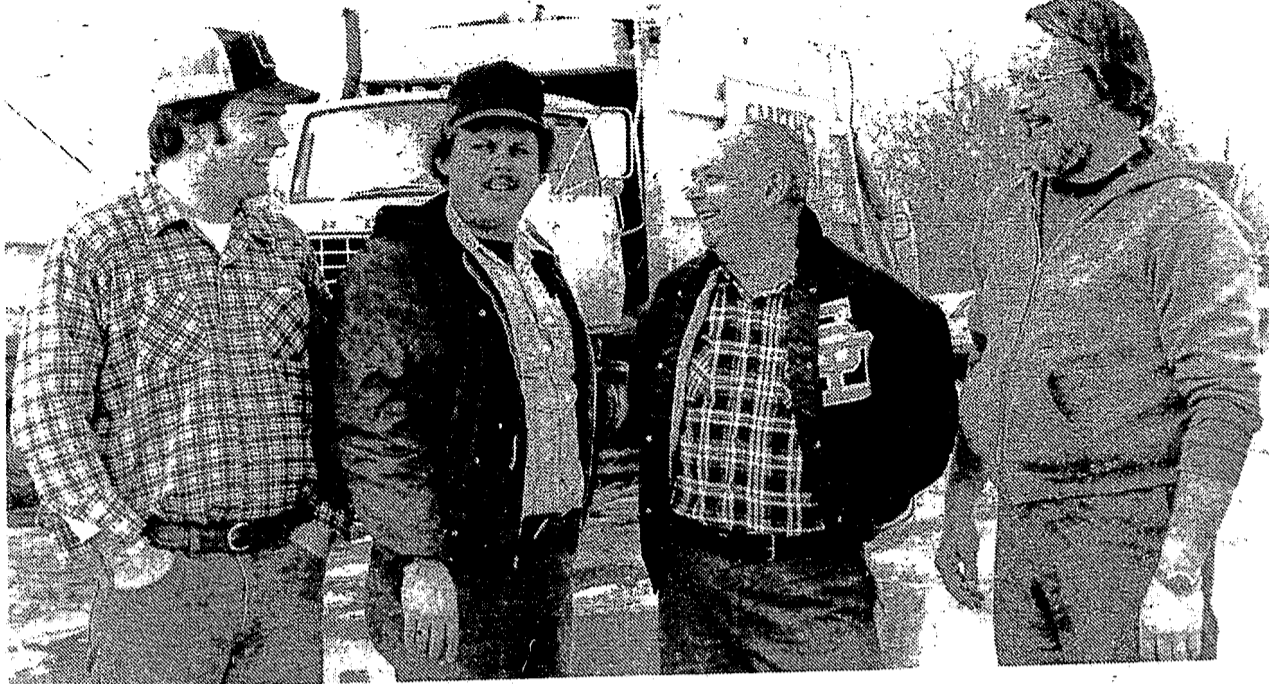
This past year Smith purchased the long-established disposal company from the Powell family, which comprises most of his staff today.

"Yes, we kept on the Powell clan," says Smith's wife Doris, keeper of the fuel supply books. Carol, the Smiths' daughter, handles the business end of the disposal company and their son Ken drives a fuel oil truck.

Between the Smiths and the Powells, "...It's really a family affair," laughs Doris.

Clarkston Fuel Supply on White Lake Road, in Independence Township, is an AMCO distributor, and has had a foothold in the Clarkston area for 10 years under Smith ownership.

Its owners felt the whallop of a struggling economy, rising prices and an increase in woodburn-



The mighty white truck with big red letters spelling "Smith's Disposal" fills the background. In front (from left) are Ben

Lawrence, Leonard Kenneth Smith, owner Leonard Smith and Jerry Powell.

ing. To counteract that, the Smiths bought the Powells' disposal business.

"Business looks very good. We have 7,200 customers in the disposal company, four trucks on the road, we've bought one truck and have another on the way, and we employ 12 people," said Doris.

"We're doing pretty well. The Powells had a good

thing going."

For information on Smith's Disposal, which offers senior citizens rates, phone 625-5470.

For information on Clarkston Fuel Supply, phone 625-3656 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Be it fuel oil or refuse pick-up, the Smiths are ready to serve.



Christine Karbownik proudly displays a special birthday cake.

## Christine's customers can count on an adventure in good eating

Christine Karbownik is a lady who loves her work.

Daily she busies herself behind the counter at Christine's Delicatessen, smiling and chatting with her customers while serving them quickly and efficiently with everything from tasty luncheon meats to tempting baked goods.

"I have the nicest customers," she says. "One thing I believe is to treat people like family.

"You go to some places and you're just a number. They throw the stuff at people and tell them to get out. And I know when I go somewhere and am treated bad, I don't go back.

"I'm not doing people a favor by waiting on them. They're doing me a favor by coming in," Christine says.

Deli, bakery and party goodies fill the shelves at

Christine's. There's fresh bread, cheeses, meats, salads, pastries, cakes, ice cream, milk, eggs, potato chips, salad dressings, snacking crackers—a spectrum of tasty eatery.

Students and local working people on their lunch breaks stop by to pick up a submarine sandwich, deli sandwich or slice of hot pizza. Christine's also offers a catering service and cold beer and wine.

Her large selection of Kowalski cold cuts remain a favorite of her customers.

"My lunch meat is not high priced, and the quality nobody can beat," she says.

Rich imported tortes and European chocolate candy are two of the more recent additions to the fare at Christine's.

A trip to Christine's Delicatessen at 5801 M-15, near Dixie Highway in Independence Township, is a guaranteed adventure in good eating.

## Deer Lake Travel arranges hassle-free vacations—free!

Vacations are supposed to be a time of fun and leisure—not a time to worry about plane fares and hotel reservations.

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And the services offered won't cost you a cent—a fact known to more than a few people, according to Laura Negip, Deer Lake Travel co-owner.

"Most people don't realize we're a free service," Negip says. "Our income comes from commissions from the airlines and hotels."

That being the case, it doesn't make much sense not to have your trip arranged in advance by an agent, she says.

We know what all the airlines are doing at all times," Negip says. "When you book with an agency, you just get a better idea of where you stand—one

airline might be offering a special and another may not.

"We'll handle your hotel reservations, and we can even reserve your theater tickets for a trip to New York City," she adds proudly.

Although the economy has affected people's vacation plans, Negip points out that an individual or family needn't part with a fortune to enjoy a respite from the daily grind.

Every type of vacation imaginable, from a top-of-the-line luxury cruise to an inexpensive weekend can be arranged at Deer Lake Travel.

A weekend trip for two to Toronto by train, for example, can run about \$78, including lodging.

"That's a nice weekend—we do arrange a lot of those," Negip says.

Deer Lake Travel is a free service, waiting for you to use.



Laura Negip and the staff at Deer Lake Travel are ready to help make your vacation or trip hassle-free at no cost to you.



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(Does Not Apply to Sergio Valente)



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**5639 DIXIE HWY.**



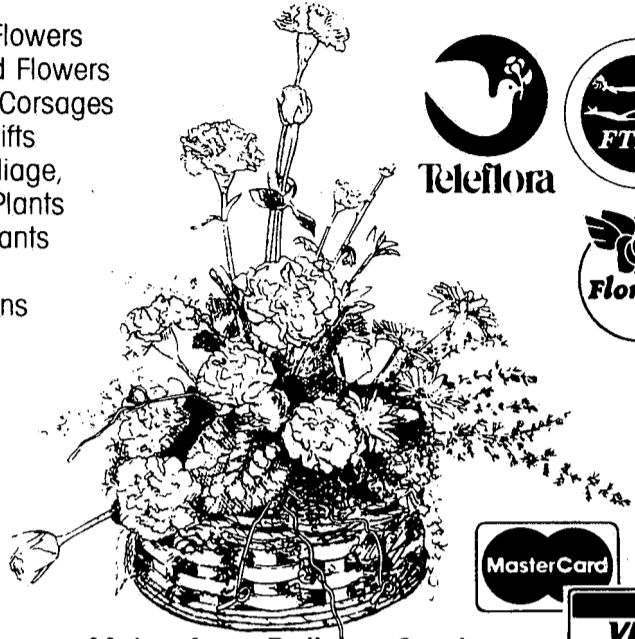
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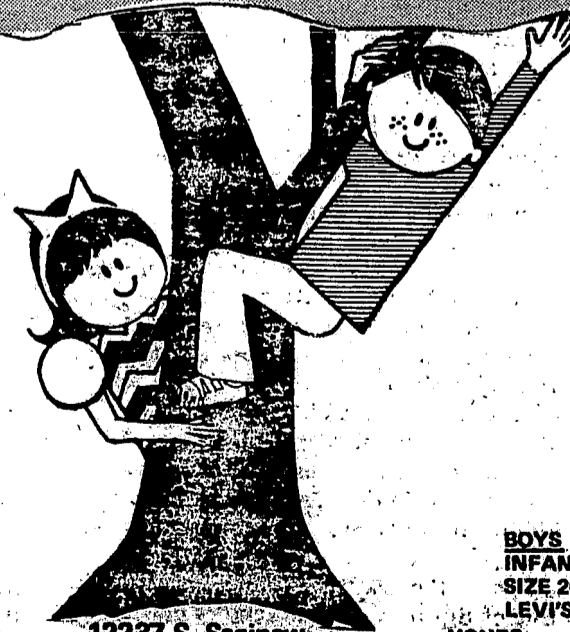
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Nina LoCicero, vice president of PBI-Oxford.

## PBI-Oxford offers numerous business courses

The Pontiac Business Institute - Oxford is currently serving its largest student body since it opened in 1976. Situated within the serene setting of the Dominican Center at 775 West Drahn Road, the school has expanded and progressed in keeping with the exceptional needs of North Oakland County.

Specialized programs are offered to meet the needs for trained personnel in business, data processing and the health care fields.

Ms. Nina LoCicero, Vice President of P.B.I. - Oxford said, "This year our medical program has grown extensively. Out of our 166 students, 65 have chosen the field for their area of study where they learn to operate electrocardiogram equipment, perform routine laboratory tests and handle patient administration along with all office functions."

At P.B.I. - Oxford, students can complete courses in less time than required for traditional programs at other schools. Individualized instruction is emphasized in 14 month programs.

Ms. LoCicero said, "Because we want to continue to serve the needs of the business community, we constantly attempt to develop our school in areas of curriculum, professional staff and student services. This year, we have opened up new areas to handle student needs. Along with Student Advisors and an extensive placement program, opportunities exist for active participation in Student Council."

Diploma courses currently being offered during the day at P.B.I. - Oxford are executive, legal and medical secretary, data processing, general business and office management, accounting and administrative medical assistant. In April, the school will be adding a word processing program.

In addition to P.B.I. - Oxford, Ms. LoCicero is also responsible for the Chapin Junior College of Business, an affiliate of the Pontiac Business Institute housed in the same building.

Chapin offers an Associate's Degree in Commerce with majors in Executive Secretarial and Business Administration programs. Roger Mastrantonio, Academic Dean at Chapin said, "Our school offers the most contemporary of learning methods on up-to-date equipment. Beginning in April, our evening program will be expanded to include a nine-week word processing and 27-week data processing program. Upon completion, students will receive a certificate and have the skills necessary for employment at any entry level position."

Financing your tuition need not be a problem at either P.B.I. or Chapin. Ms. LoCicero said, "Although there has been serious cutbacks in aid for students, the Pontiac State Bank has continued to provide additional financing assistance for our students."

In addition to the Oxford campus and Chapin Junior College of Business, P.B.I. Schools have locations serving the communities of Pontiac, Port Huron, Madison Heights, Mt. Clemens, Farmington and Detroit.

## Robinson's sells all-new stock

When customers enter the double glass doors at Robinson Furniture and they're greeted by a salesperson with, "May I help you?" they can count on the question.

Manager Joe Pfeiffer has a motto.

"My job is not to sell furniture, it is to help people buy it," he says. "We help people all we can."

Pfeiffer has been in the furniture business 20 years. He started out with 12 years in sales and then took over decorating and display duties for a large furniture chain.

He joined the Robinson Furniture firm on Dixie Highway in Independence Township when it opened at the beginning of January.

Changes have taken place in the building that formerly housed two other furniture outlets—both in philosophy and merchandise, Pfeiffer says.

"People who have seen it before should be pleased," he says. "We're doing something every day and we're going to make a furniture store out of it."

In the two previous stores, furniture was bankrupt stock and close-outs, but that is no longer the case.

Now, the merchandise is all new, purchased directly from manufacturers of brand-name companies like Broyhill bedrooms and dining rooms, Bassett wooden furniture, Singer bedrooms and dining rooms, Carlton upholstered wares, Douglas Dining Furniture and Spring Air mattresses.

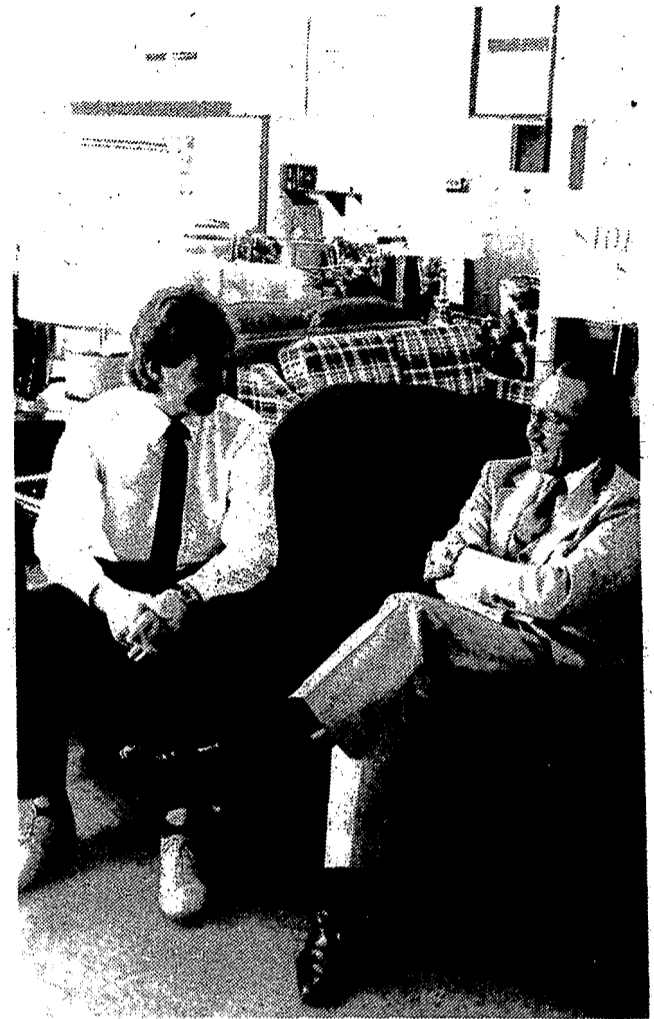
"We're out to establish a good reputation," says Pfeiffer. "This is a going-into-business sale, not a going-out-of-business sale."

"That's what I tell my customers, because the two furniture stores that were here before had continually going-out-of-business signs—we hope that will never happen."

The Clarkston store is the newest branch of the Robinson Furniture company which also has a Detroit location.

"Being part of the organization that we are, we are in a position to be more competitive than anyone else in the area," says Pfeiffer. "In short, we can give you more for your money."

In addition to helping people purchase furniture, Pfeiffer can also assist with decorating advice and merchandise may be special ordered to meet specific color and fabric needs.



Salesperson Cooley Pope (left) and manager Joe Pfeiffer are on hand at Robinson Furniture to help customers select furnishings for every room in their homes.

Robinson Furniture, 6460 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 625-7300.

## Rancher's Beef carries chicken, sausage and all cuts of beef



Jay Igol, co-owner of Rancher's Beef, enjoys watching his butcher Dan Fulgenzi deftly carve a piece of beef. The Dixie Highway shop specializes in choice and prime cuts of meat of all sizes and types.

A 12-year-old boy with worn blue jean knees pushes open the glass door of Rancher's Beef on Dixie Highway in Waterford Township.

A buzzer rings announcing the customer's arrival. On silent tennis-shoed feet he approaches the window filled with meat.

Behind the glass stacked at eye level are inch-thick pork chops prime for stuffing, bacon just ready for the breakfast frying pan, strips of London broil anticipating that special wine and bay leaf marinade bath, and a full side of beef hangs from a hook.

"Can I help you?"

Looking past the prime and choice cuts of meat fit for a king, the lad points and says, "A pound of hot dogs, please."

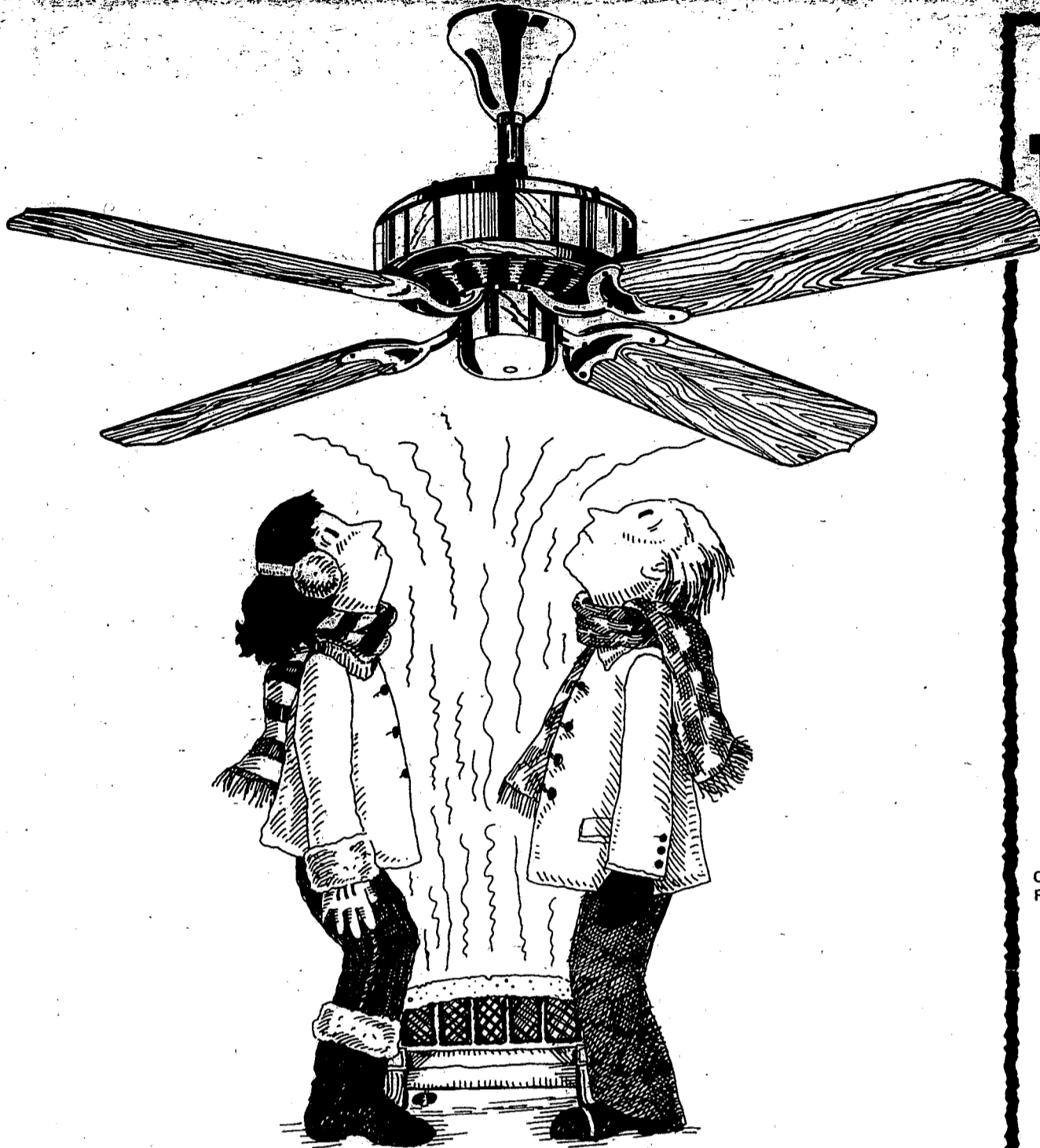
Jay Igol, in partnership with Henry Raiber, is proud his shop serves everyone from the hot dog fan to the man purchasing a side of ribs for a barbecue.

"Everything. Everything you want, we got it here," he says smiling. "Chicken, sausage, all cuts of beef...and the best prices in Michigan. If you don't like it, we'll give you your money back. It's guaranteed."

Jay promises a 30- to 40-percent savings on the meat grocery bill when buying at Rancher's Beef, and customers traveling from Novi, Rochester and neighboring Lake Orion are proof the bargains are worth driving for, he says.

Rancher's Beef, located at 2524 Dixie Highway, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment on Sunday.

For more information, phone 674-0427.

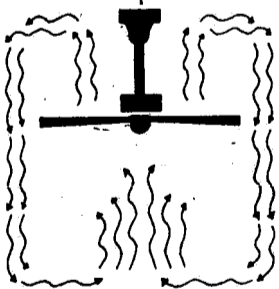


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## Pine Tree of Clarkston

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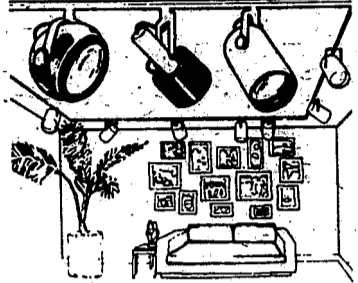
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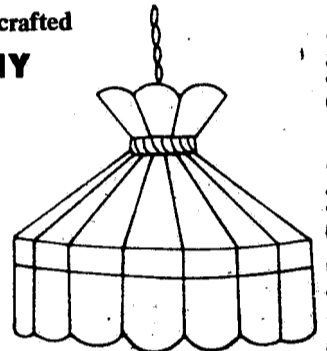
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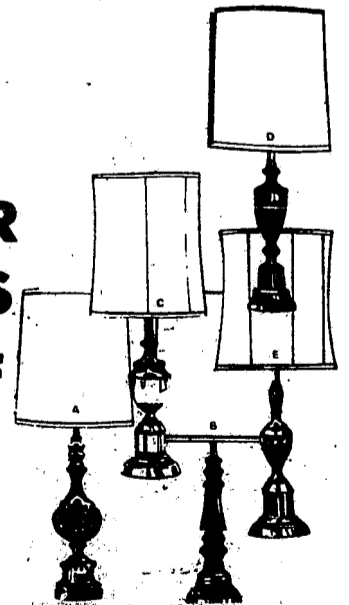
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