



PROGRESS 1983

Our 12th annual edition is inside

Clarkston Wolves take district championship! — See Page 13

The Clarkston News

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'Guys and Dolls'

A cast of 50 brings alive "Guys and Dolls" on the Clarkston High School Little Theatre stage beginning this weekend. The singing, dancing and acting crowd are members of the Clarkston High School Drama Department. In this scene taken during a rehearsal last week, Paul King hoists Cory Goodrich on his shoulders as she sings "If I Were a Bell." Dates, times, ticket information and more photos are on Page 8.

Photo by Kathy Greenfield

No vote on 3.5% teacher raises

By Kathy Greenfield

Instead of settling the contract dispute between Clarkston teachers and administration, the advisory fact finder's report caused an eruption.

The school board officially received the advisory fact finder William Haber's report recommending a 3½-percent raise for the teachers at Monday night's meeting and met in a one-hour-long closed session to discuss negotiations.

The board then announced it would meet again to discuss the effects of delayed state aid payments before taking a position on the contract and quickly voted to adjourn.

"We were told tonight to go to hell," said CEA President Allen Bartlett as some of the over 80 teachers who had waited to see what the board would do gathered around.

The CEA negotiating team wrapped up the night with a two-hour closed meeting and a three-point proposal to be delivered to the school district on Tuesday.

Superintendent Milford Mason made his misgivings about the report clear before the meeting.

"We spent an inordinate amount of time and resources to go through the fact-finding process and to have the conclusion based on a gross error in stating our fund equity is most frustrating," he said.

Mason pointed out that the figure of a surplus of \$1,750,000 was used three times in the report. He stressed its inaccuracy by producing the district's audit that showed the correct figure was \$1,177,50 at the end of the 1981-82 school year.

And he showed the amount is dwindling with projections of a surplus of \$694,928 at the end of this school year if there is no increase in teachers' salaries and \$207,380 at the end of the 1983-84 year.

Because, Mason said, the decision of how to continue with contract talks was up to the school board,

he could not comment on a possible decision.

But if the board accepted the recommended 3½-percent pay hike, the surplus would be practically gone and cuts planned for the 1983-84 school year would increase, he said.

The district had gone into the fact-finder's meeting recommending that no salary increase be granted.

The CEA had requested a 7½-percent pay hike. On Tuesday morning, Bartlett summed up the reactions of Clarkston teachers to the school board's decision to meet again.

"Anger, disgust and demoralization, I think that's the best summary," he said. "We've got a lot of mad people and I'm getting a push from a certain segment of our people that we shouldn't be (teaching) today."

The CEA's three-point proposal includes the following:

- They will immediately accept a one-year settlement based on the fact-finder's report.
- Or, they will negotiate a multi-year contract in-

cluding this school year.

• If step one or two doesn't happen, the CEA will meet with the board of education's negotiating team on Aug. 15 to negotiate a contract for 1982-1984 and no-contract, no-work position will be in effect.

In essence, the proposal says the teachers won't be back in September without a contract, but having made the commitment to the children and the community, the teachers plan to stay on the job until the end of the school year regardless of the outcome of negotiations, Bartlett said.

"If they continue to stall us and they continue to sit on it, then there's no reason for us to continue with this. We will meet on Aug. 15," he said.

The CEA represents the about 290 teachers in the district who have been at work without a new contract since June, following the expiration of the previous three-year contract.

Following numerous meetings, all other issues of the contract were settled except teachers' salaries, and both sides presented their cases before the advisory fact finder in January.

Anti-gravel coalition forms

By Marilyn Trumper

The coalition is forming.

Local environmental groups and Independence Township officials are notifying all interested parties of the public hearing on the Edward C. Levy Co.'s plan to mine 300 acres near the headwaters of the Clinton River.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and Army Corps of Engineers have scheduled a joint

hearing on the controversial issue for Wednesday, March 23, at 7 p.m. in the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

"We have contacted 29 groups that were interested the first time around," said Supervisor James B. Smith. "Dr. (L.F.) Greene has again agreed to be coordinator of the meeting and we hope Sen. Fessler, former senator Kerry Kammer, and Rep. Mat

[Continued on Page 2]

Tax review board grants assessment appeals

By Marilyn Trumper

"One sale does not a market make."

With that phrase, Independence Township's three-man Board of Review told the property owner his assessment appeal answer would come within two weeks.

The man's home was assessed at \$158,000.

A home he'd shrewdly purchased for \$90,000.

"We'll compare your house to similar sales in the

past year and see if we can't come up with something," said Tom Brecht.

Brecht, Dr. L. Greene and Dan Ellsworth agreed again this year to act as the review board and hear property assessment appeals for 1983.

Over 70 people were booked at 15-minute intervals for the two-day process, held Monday and Tuesday at township hall.

Just two hours and 15 minutes into its first day, the board of review had approved appeals for five of six applicants.

"Two were hardships, one was a landlocked piece of land and one was a bonafide case of being assessed at more than what was paid for the home, like that last man," Brecht said.

The three agree appeals appear routine.

Officials brace for hearing on proposed mine

[Continued from Page 1]

Dunaskiss will be there."

The crux of victory could depend on the strength of the township's appeal for preservation, Smith said.

"I think at the state level many (preservation) values have been overlooked for employment and production. The DNR is more concerned with jobs, taxes, employment and less concerned (today) with ecology and aesthetics.

"With the Levy plan I feel insufficient attention has been given to the hydrological facts and wetland factors.

"There have been no definitive studies by the corps of engineers as to floodways and possibly less definitive studies on the flood plain," Smith said.

The issue was last discussed at a public hearing in January 1981 attended by 200 people and 30 interest groups.

Since then the Levy Co. has altered its plan, prompting a second hearing.

The new proposal, termed "more inviting" than the first by DNR officials, outlines the following:

•Mining 300 acres with 80 acres reclaimed for an "upland habitat," a wetlands area that does not now exist.

•Developing a 200-acre lake.

•Creating a 21-acre shallow wetlands area in the northwest.

•Developing within the first five years a township beach on a 12-acre lake abutting Clintonwood Park, isolated from the rest of the mining operation.

•Inclusion of non-development areas outside the 500-foot buffer along the river.

Since Levy made the bid to mine in 1979, it's been tangled in a bitter legal battle with township government and interest groups determined to block the proposed operation.

In 1979 voters approved a .5-mill levy to pay for the condemnation of 80 acres already owned by the firm. Officials say the land will be used to expand Clintonwood Park.

Neil Wallace, an active member of the locally based Clinton River Environmental Workers (C.R.E.W.), warns citizens the Levy issue has not disappeared with approval of that millage.

"People think that it did, and some have been surprised to hear of the meeting," Wallace said. "We too are notifying everyone who in the past expressed concern (on the Levy plan), and letting them know of the meeting."

A DNR spokesperson pointed out that after the hearing, both the Army Corps of Engineers and DNR must agree on all aspects of a decision, and refused to speculate when that decision would be made.

At the close of the 1981 meeting, the DNR indicated a decision would be made within 30 to 90 days.

A year later Independence Township was in court seeking to force a decision on the controversial plan. No decision has ever been made by the DNR, a moot point after Levy submitted its altered plan.

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Good forecast

Smith sees action in '83

By Marilyn Trumper

The biggest development Independence Township will see this year is Hugh Garner's \$30 million senior citizens complex at I-75 and Dixie Highway.

"It's the rainbow," says township Supervisor James B. Smith leaning back in his chair and looking into the crystal ball for 1983. "It's the biggest thing going."

That, and the township's construction of 3.4 miles of safety paths with an \$118,000 bill, he said. "I see we're in an improved economy, but little of it has filtered down to our level at this point."

"Housing construction remains flat and we're confronted with serious budget problems because of the state's cancellation of scheduled revenue-sharing and other tax payments to the township."

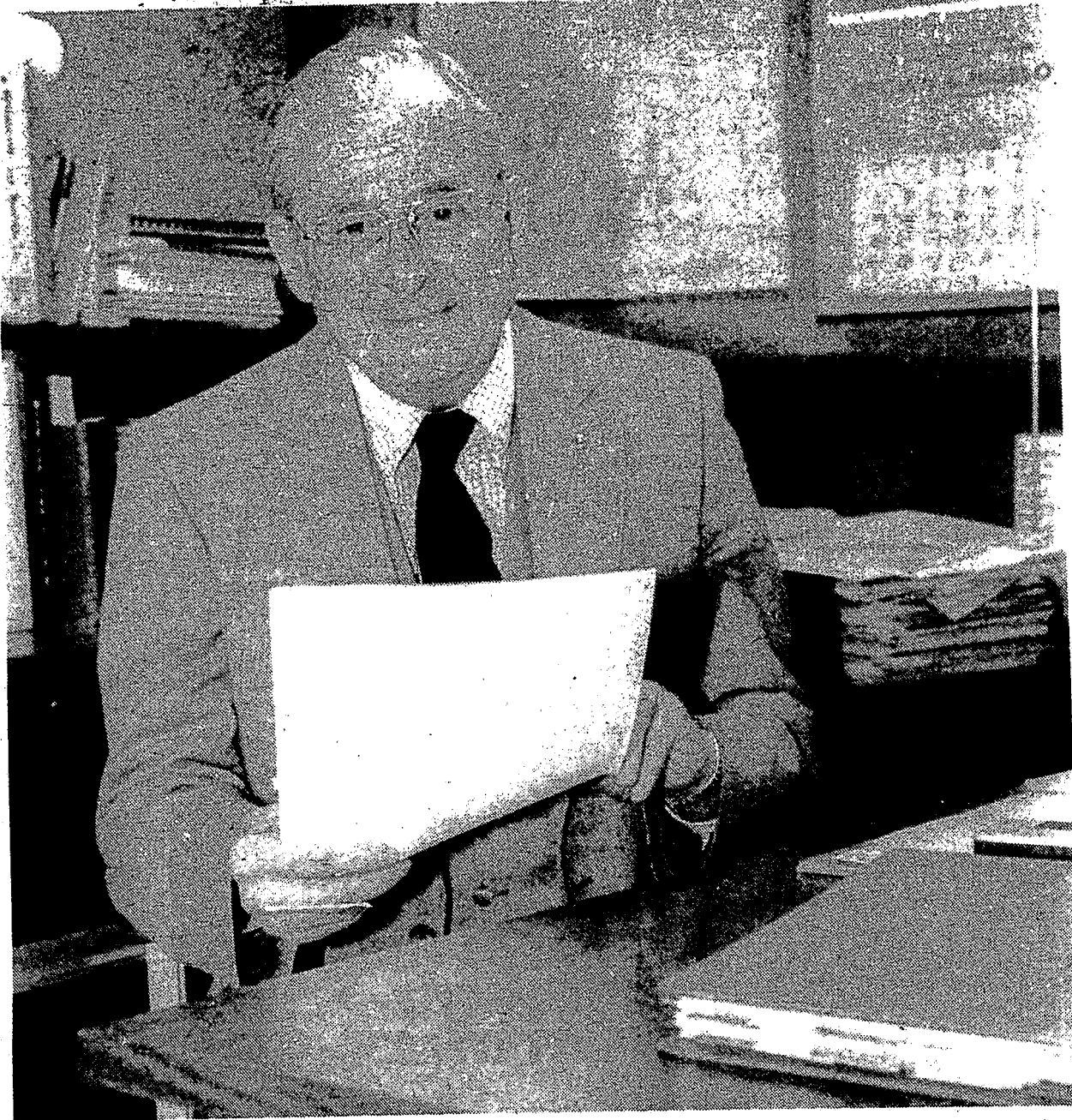
"In fact, I'm recommending we freeze this year's budget at last year's totals. It's the only way we can keep everybody working and not have layoffs," Smith said.

The township continues to hang in limbo with the Edward C. Levy Co.'s proposed 300-acre gravel operation near the headwaters of the Clinton River.

"We still live in the shadow of uncertainty over that proposed operation which could have a substantial effect on the future development of the township," Smith said. "Whatever happens will certainly dictate future building in that area."

Weak police protection and a diminishing budget supplemented by federal revenue remains a key concern with Smith, as does the hotly debated widening of M-15 north of Dixie Highway.

"But from a good standpoint, we have had virtually no layoffs this year in the township, and we want to keep it that way," he said.



Independence Township Supervisor James B. Smith looks into the crystal ball for 1983 and touches on what he sees as the good and the bad issues facing citizens this year.

PROGRESS 1983



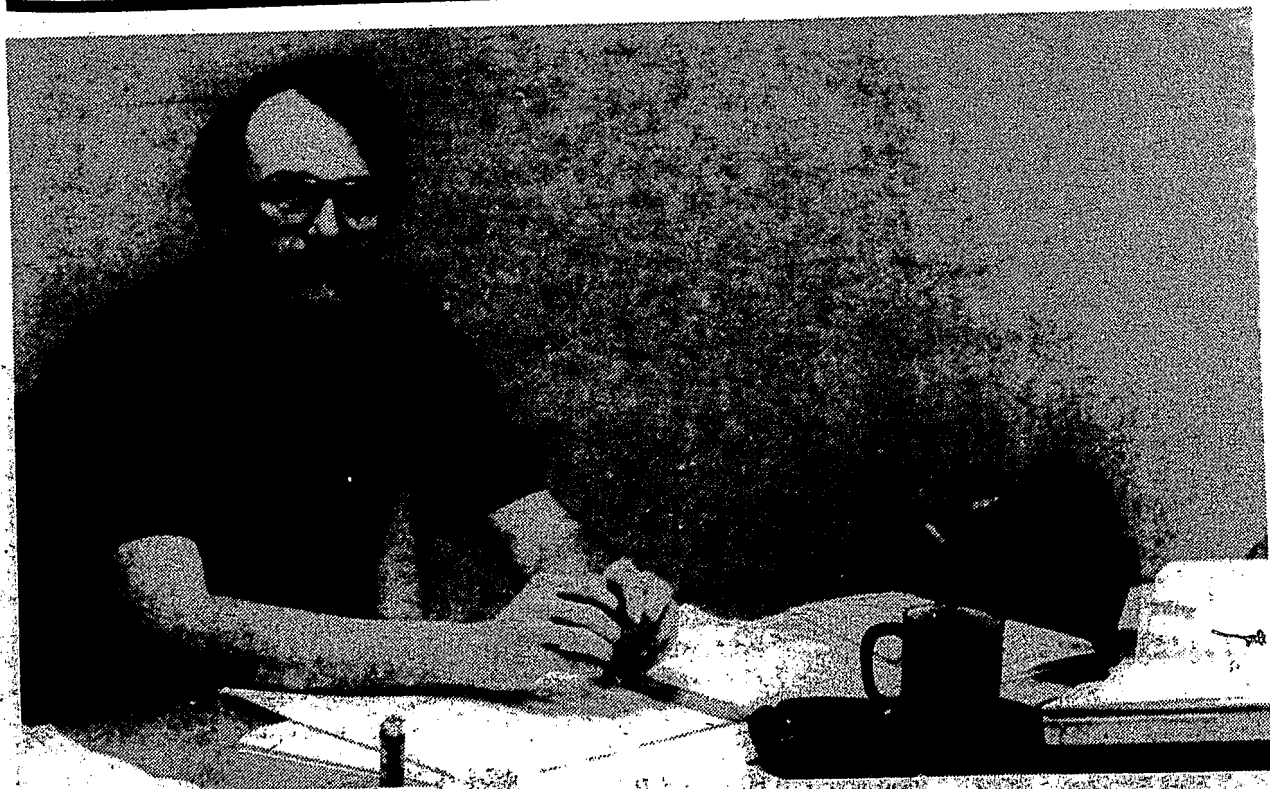
Springfield: Holding its own

By Dan Vandenhemel

Springfield Township hasn't changed a lot in the past few years and as far as Supervisor Collin Walls is concerned that's good.

Walls has held the office since 1976.

"There's been no difference in the past couple of years," he said. "That's good except the no change is caused by the economy. That is bad. No one wanted to see it happen this way."



The train roars by and the phones don't stop ringing some days, but Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls puts in many hours at

his township office. "I want to make myself available for anyone to come in and talk," he says.

"But this is a great place to live. I may be the most prejudiced person in the township, though," he said.

He compared Springfield with Birmingham and Bloomfield and other popular spots.

"Those places are considered 'in' places," he said. "Springfield never has been an 'in' place and I hope it never is."

Walls said the visual aspects of the community along with the people themselves make the area a nice place to live.

"The residents really care for one another," he said. "The Neighbor for Neighbor is probably the most significant program here in the past year."

Neighbor for Neighbor offers donated food and paper products to residents of Springfield, Rose and White Lake townships who are unemployed or have low incomes.

Another project that gives Walls reason to smile involves Big Lake.

"The residents around the lake are taxing themselves to help pay for the equipment to harvest the weeds in the lake," Walls said.

"They started a study in the spring of 1981. It was a two-year study of lake conditions and they plan to get the equipment later this spring."

"They might get a federal grant to help with some percentage of the cost, but the significance is not the cutting of the weeds but the people setting out to take care of their own problems," he said.

The proposed Stablex toxic waste treatment plant is proposed right around the corner in Groveland Township, but Walls said he does not know how the plant will affect Springfield.

"The significance is not fully known yet," he said. "It may or may not concern us, but it is still a concern for the residents and the township board."

Whether or not Springfield will grow much in the coming year remains to be seen, Walls said.

"A lot depends on the economy and how fast it

[Continued on Page 4]

Over 100 turn out to vote at Clarkston polls

By Marilyn Trumper

Village officials speculate it was controversy over the defunct historic district ordinance that brought about "a possible record turnout" in Clarkston's election Monday.

A total of 102 voters attended the polls compared to last year's turnout of 33, according to Clerk Norma Goyette.

"I think it may be a record turnout," Goyette said as votes were tallied Monday night.

Republicans proved to be winners in the four-person race to fill three trustee seats.

Incumbent David Raup garnered a majority of the votes, receiving 82. Incumbent James Schultz captured 75 votes and Fontie ApMadoc, past-president, received 66 votes.

Democrat John Bisha lost his bid for office with only 33 votes.

Bisha has been village President Jackson Byers' primary candidate to fill a vacant trustee seat. But the council agreed to wait for election results to see if Bisha would win before filling that position.

Byers indicated that despite Bisha's poor showing at the polls he is still a primary candidate to fill the open seat, as is Jon Gaskell, who independently sought the position.

"Let's just say it will be a mystery. But whatever we do, we have to do it within the next two meetings so they can be sworn into office," Byers said, adding he's certain the historic district ordinance is responsible for the big turnout at the polls.

Clerk Norma Goyette ran unopposed for the remaining year of a two-year term and received 92 votes. Trustee Carol Eberhardt, running unopposed to fill the last year of a two-year term she was appointed to fill, received 77 votes.

Raup, who came under heavy fire for his outspoken stance to repeal the historic ordinance, was pleased with citizens' vote of confidence.

"I'm thrilled. I'm happy because I wanted to run again and really wanted to continue to work for the

people of the village, to work on the village park and on a new historic ordinance," he said.

Schultz, a 10-year council veteran, was pleased with his victory and pointed to the big turnout.

"I'm glad to hear we did get that number out. It does show people are interested," he said.

ApMadoc, making her reappearance in the political arena after a year's absence, was pleased.

"I really didn't know how it was going to go. I'm pleased to be re-elected and will do my usual best," she said.

Walls points to atmosphere

[Continued from Page 3]

turns around," he said. "I don't see any big developments hitting the township in the recent future.

"This is still a rural community. The things we call rural are still here, but those who can remember the township back in the 50s and 60s might have a little trouble calling this rural."

Walls' statements about the country life are enhanced when a train passes less than 100 feet from his office window.

"You get used to the train, I can't tell you how many times it goes by a day," he said. "Once in a while one will go by and shake the whole building.

You tend to notice those."

He tries to spend a lot of time in the office so people can reach him.

"March is generally our busiest month with figuring the budget, board of review, the end of the fiscal year," he said.

"I want to make myself available for anyone to come in and talk. One day the phone started ringing at 8:30 in the morning and didn't stop until 5:30 that night. Last Monday all of the calls seemed to be problems."

Walls jokingly said he feels he created a nightmare sometimes by making himself so available, but he adds, "Not all of the days have been bad ones."

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Letters to editor

Let DNR know all your feelings

New Levy assurances that mining Clinton River headwaters will not affect well water and surface water are, again, speculative and events since the 1981 hearing do not promote confidence.

Because that hearing brought a torrent of objection, Levy approached four environmental groups to solicit ideas for mitigating its proposal: Michigan United Conservation Clubs, a statewide sportsmen's group which acts on "countless" state projects; East Michigan Environmental Action Council; the Clinton River Watershed Council; and the Clinton River Environmental Workers (CREW).

It did NOT invite Independence Township, the site of the proposed mining industry, nor Clarkston, where the Clinton and its on-line waters make up almost one-third of the village area.

With good intentions, the four groups responded in their appropriate role as advisors.

Levy and the DNR, however, thrust them into the unwanted role of "negotiators" with Levy, albeit in name only.

Each of the four protested that local government was the proper party to negotiations.

Is it not obvious that the issue of possible effects on a community water supply is the business of the community directly affected?

Just as it had adopted from Levy the term "negotiations," the DNR also adopted "local objecting interests" to apply to the four groups, even through none has a majority membership in this

township, except CREW.

It would seem that Levy has nullified its own "negotiations" with the only local participant by denouncing the CREW credibility to the DNR.

Official DNR explanation for denying Independence citizens a decision (in the two years since the hearing) on the Levy application: "negotiations" between Levy and "local objecting interests" (also called "local objecting organizations) would benefit the public interest.

Whose interest do YOU think has been served? We can still have hope that the Army Corps of Engineers will give recognition to the citizens who actually LIVE in the area affected by the mining industry, and to their OFFICIAL representatives instead of exploiting well-intentioned public interest groups to act as stand-ins.

Township Hall, March 23, 7 p.m.
Let the DNR know YOUR feelings!

Ruth Basinger

We've got it all —almost

by Kathy Greenfield



A knock on the door in the dark of the night. "Do you have any mousetraps?" Another night, another knock. "Do you have a vacuum that will pick up water?"

Such is the fate of having a reputation for keeping a little bit of everything stored in the recesses and crevices of your home.

I remember the two requests, because we didn't have those items to loan out to neighbors in need.

My husband practically disowns me when I give him a hard time about saving things because they might come in handy some day.

Better to have it on hand than to go to the hardware store every time a bolt breaks or a screw loses its grip, he says.

On that, I agree.

Hardware stores are irresistible for some people.

Walk in ready to spend a dime for a nail and walk out with \$84.95 worth of useful gadgets that will blend right in with the other stuff, never to be found again.

My favorite story about the work and storage areas around our house, however, has to do with the mouse.

There was, you see, a reason we didn't have mousetraps kicking around.

My husband loves animals and the feeling is mutual. He talks to the cat, the birds, the squirrels.

One day last year he was rummaging through a box with wood in it in our (unattached) garage and he found a mother with her baby mice.

He quickly stacked the wood back in place—who needs it?—and worked on building a friendship.

He put little piles of food he was snacking on aside for the little mother.

It wasn't long before the mouse would come out and nibble on the food while he was there.

We all made sure the cat didn't visit the garage when she made her soirees.

Eventually the mice disappeared. We like to think they're all thriving in the great outdoors.

And remembering that some people aren't so bad, after all.

Hearing is key

Though I appreciate that you have already had an article about the upcoming DNR/Corps of Engineers hearing on the Levy Co.'s proposed gravel pit, it seems to me that this issue is important enough to the community for a second notice.

The public hearing on the proposed gravel mine is set for 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 23, at the Independence Township Hall.

It is important to our community that anyone concerned about the proposed gravel mine be present at the public hearing to understand the proposal and voice their concerns.

David Endreszl

Jim's jottings

Wheat from the chaff



By Jim Sherman

Through Bob Myers, publisher of the Lapeer County Press, comes this:

Charlie Walker, a columnist for the Kingstree (SC) News, likes to write about his wife, whom he has the unflinching courage to call "Old Scrap Iron."

Recently he wrote:

"I have decided that this week's column will be devoted to the battle of the sexes.

"This debate will be conducted on a high level. First I will present my views, well documented, without prejudice.

After which I will turn this space over to the opposition. The counsel for the defense will be represented by Mrs. Walker who, when she is not busy criticizing my column, occupies herself in her spotless gourmet torture chamber turning out such delightful dishes as semiboneless fudge and garlic milkshakes."

"First I'll give you my view on women.

"Women—atomic weight: 120 more or less. Found wherever man is found.

Physical properties: Generally round in form, boils at nothing and may freeze at any time.

Melts when treated properly. Very bitter if not used well.

Chemical properties; Very active, possesses affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones.

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"Now here are Old Scrap Iron's views on how to tell a businessman from a businesswoman.

A businessman is aggressive. A businesswoman is pushy.

He is careful about details. She is picky.

He loses his temper because he's so involved with his job. She is bitchy.

He follows through. She doesn't know when

to quit.

He's firm. She's stubborn.

He makes wise judgments. She reveals her prejudices.

He's a man of the world. She's been around.

He isn't afraid to say what he thinks. She's opinionated.

He exercises authority. She's tyrannical.

He's discreet. She's secretive.

He's a stern taskmaster. She's difficult to work for.

"The preceding propaganda by Mrs. Walker does not represent the views of this columnist.

In closing, I would like to state that the real difference between the sexes can be summed up by paraphrasing that great redneck country song of recent vintage — a woman gets the gold mine; the man gets the shaft.

"When a male is born, his mother gets the flowers; when he marries, his bride gets the compliments; when he dies, his wife gets the insurance."

Editorial

School board should act

We don't understand the Clarkston board of education's refusal to take a firm position following the advisory factfinder's recommendation accepted Monday night.

The report, requested by the teachers' association and the board, was received by school board members over the weekend and by the negotiating teams on Friday.

It recommends granting the teachers a 3½-percent raise for this school year.

In the meeting with the factfinder, the school district's stance was that no raises should be given. The teachers' association requested 7½-percent pay hikes.

No one was really happy with the outcome. But it was clear that the time for a decision was at hand.

It did not come.

After the board met for about one hour in closed session to discuss the negotiations, President Janet Thomas announced the board wanted to meet again to discuss the effects late state aid payments will have on the district.

Anger was evident among the crowd of about 85 that had waited to hear the board's next move.

While we have no doubts that the district is in a financial crisis and we'll see cuts in programs and staff in the school district budget for next year, we also believe it is unrealistic for the board to ask teachers to continue dealing with the unknown.

If the board makes a strong stand, says no raises because there's not enough money, we would understand.

If the teachers reacted by saying there are other places to make cuts and they should not be expected to work without raises when almost all of their fellow teachers across Oakland County either received raises this year or negotiated contracts with raises next year, we would understand.

There are convincing arguments on both sides of this issue.

But if there is any school board strategy in-

involved in delaying a decision, we cannot figure it out.

Hashing and rehashing facts and figures can only lead to time consumption, frustration, bitterness.

It's time for the school board to make their decision, to make it loud and clear.

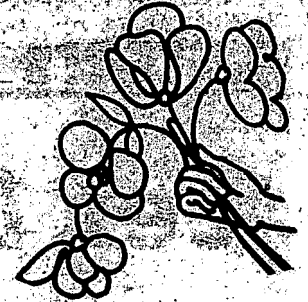
And get on with it.

-KLG

Bouquet

Yeah

Wolves!



The Clarkston Athletic Boosters congratulates the Clarkston Wolves on winning the Class A district crown.

Terry Roek, Publicity Chairman
Clarkston Athletic Boosters

White House answers kids

By Marilyn Trumper

When Rosemary Lewis' first grade class at Clarkston Elementary talks, the White House listens.

In December the kids studied promotion of world friendship, and put their opinions in a multi-colored felt poster of Europe joined by a rainbow to North America; a tape of the class singing "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing"; and a yellow poster with personally penned messages from each member of the class.

"Can you talk about disagreements?" asked Gabrielle, 6.

"Don't fight," demanded Jeremy, 6.

"I want the world to be quiet," said 6-year-old Brian.

The package went straight to the Oval Office.

In turn, the President of the United States penned a reply:

Lewis was pleased with the president's "personal response."

"I didn't think we'd get a personal response from the president. We read the letter in class and Mr. (William) Potvin (principal) made copies of the letter so every child could take one home.

"After all their work, the posters, song and banner, it was nice they were given that kind of attention."

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 28, 1983

Dear Girls and Boys:

I would like to thank you for taking the time to write. I hear from many young people each day who express their fears about war and tell me of their desire to live at peace with all of the world's people. These messages are very encouraging for, if peace is to be preserved, the conditions which foster peace must be sought by everyone.

The real origin of peace is in our hearts and in our homes, in our love of freedom and in our respect for the rights of others. You can contribute to the cause of peace by doing well those things which you are called to do on a daily basis -- whether in school, on the job, or at home. I am confident that we can share a world of peace if we remember the values which have kept America strong and free.

We can also serve the peace by being true peace-makers in our actions toward our families, our friends, the people in our community, and everyone we meet. In this way, a nation at peace in little things becomes a nation at peace with the world. You can be sure that I will do my best to see that the aspirations of all Americans for peace are fulfilled for the generations to come.

With my best wishes,

Sincerely,

Ronald Reagan

'If it Fitz. . .'

Throw-up pot

by Jim Fitzgerald



After reading what University of Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler said about the United States Football League's signing of Herschel Walker, I couldn't help reaching for the throw-up pot.

Schembechler was sore that the USFL broke a promise not to sign a college football player until after he'd made as much money as possible for his school.

Walker could have played another year but dropped out of college to make \$5 million playing for the New Jersey Generals, the greedy fellow.

Schembechler wasn't impressed by the USFL's explanation that Walker was a special case and there would be no more early signings.

"That's why we're in the position we're in in college athletics -- because someone says, 'We'll only do it once,'" Schembechler said. "It's about time somebody said no. Your word is your bond; when that's gone, what's left?"

Schembechler's opinion carried extra weight -- and prompted extra nausea -- because he's president of the American Football Coaches Association. Bo didn't explain the difference between USFL officials breaking their word and football coaches doing the same thing.

Lots of coaches have walked out on contracts in pursuit of more money and/or glory. Specifically, it would be interesting to hear Schembechler discuss his

neighborhood rival, coach George Perles of Michigan State.

Last July, Perles signed a contract to coach a professional football team for three years.

Five months later he broke the contract to go to MSU. And MSU was subsequently unable to cover up the shameful fact that it paid \$19,000 to a Philadelphia law firm for arranging a \$175,000 payoff to quash a \$1 million lawsuit filed by Perles' employer.

Should Perles be kicked out of the American Football Coaches Association for breaking his word? After all, as Schembechler said when condemning the USFL for doing the same thing Perles did, your word is your bond and when that's gone, what's left?

A throw-up pot.

Joan Vokes Miller sent me an ugly photograph: It showed the damage done to her face recently when she was punched as two muggers swiped her purse on a sunny afternoon while she and a friend walked in Lafayette Park on the east edge of downtown Detroit.

Noting that there have been several muggings plus other thefts in her neighborhood lately, Miller said: "As a fifth-generation Detroit native who has refused to bolt to the suburbs, I feel threatened. Telling us the crime rates have dropped is insulting. I don't know what we can or should do. But I do know that

I'll not accept abuse silently."

I don't know what to do either, except live cautiously, and I hate to give thugs that much control over my life.

I do know there aren't many safe places to run to, which reminds me of what recently happened to a Detroit woman vacationing on the lovely, peaceful island of Trinidad.

The irony is rich. Her arm was slashed when she tried to stop a mugger from grabbing her purse. At the Trinidad hospital, there was some ruthless chuckling when she gave her name and occupation.

She was Denise Glover, co-ordinator for Detroit Mayor Coleman Young's anti-crime project.

Cheer up: On St. Patrick's Day, I'll perform my public specialty at Jim and Geri Kelly's Old Detroit Bar, 655 Beaubien, between 8 and 10 p.m.

Other so-called media celebrities give speeches or judge contests, but my thing is drawing winning tickets out of hats.

This raffle will benefit the nearby Attic Theatre, whose income unfortunately falls short of what its marvelous productions are usually worth.

A \$1 donation might win you \$100 and will positively win you discount admission to an Attic show. Tickets available at Attic box office or Old Detroit.



A bit of romance enters the picture as Jeff Blagg sings "More I Cannot Wish You" to Cory Goodrich.



"Marry the Man Today" is the advise, in song, that Marget Nelson (left) shares with Cory

Goodrich, who doesn't appear to agree with her at all.

Merriment, laughter and the music only a stage play can offer are the sounds during a rehearsal in the Clarkston High School Little Theatre.

The directors are clapping and cheering. The cast members keep singing and dancing until they're told it's time to call it a night.

"Guys and Dolls" opens Friday night, March 18, at the high school with evening performances also planned March 19, 23, 24, 25 and 26, and a matinee March 20.

The play is a musical fable about New York gamblers in the 1940s.

There's a cast of 50 in the singing, dancing, musical extravaganza.

Portraying the main characters are Bill Mosher, Marget Nelson, Paul King and Cory Goodrich.

Showtimes are 8 p.m. and the matinee's at 2 p.m. For the March 23, 24 and matinee performances, tickets are \$2. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens for all other performances.

To reserve seats, call Clarkston High School at 625-0900.

-Kathy Greenfield



Alec Puscas (left) and Marc Hewko talk over the latest in an impromptu meeting at the newsstand built for a scene in the Clarkston High School drama department's latest offering.

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Schools to ask for lower fee

Debate continues for bi-annual tax collection

By Kathy Greenfield

One more plea will go out to the Independence Township Board to lower the fee for collecting half the school taxes in July.

Then it's likely the Clarkston board of education will accept the township's figure, according to statements made by school board members at Monday night's meeting.

No official action was taken, but Superintendent Milford Mason brought the matter up for discussion, and told the board it had until April 1 to make a decision on whether the township or the county would collect the taxes.

The township has offered to collect the taxes for a payment of \$19,727 that would come out of money paid in school taxes for the districts within its boundaries.

About 77 percent of the property owners are in the Clarkston school district. The fee for the Clarkston schools taxes would be about \$11,120.

Oakland County has offered to do the collection for a 1-percent fee that would be paid by taxpayers in addition to the school taxes, and would amount to about \$40,000.

"I don't see how we can explain the county's offer (to taxpayers)," said board member Steven Werner.

"I think we're at the mercy of the township. If the taxpayers of this township bring to bear to the township to be more reasonable in their charges to the school board, then they should."

Pro-rating the salaries of four township employees already on staff is his objection to the township's proposed fee for collecting summer taxes, said Mason.

"In my opinion, the \$1.97 a parcel is excessive," he said, noting that Springfield Township is doing the same collection for 78 cents a parcel and is not charging for the time on-staff employees would spend.

The board discussed Independence Township's offer and decided the best plan would be to ask the township once again to lower the fee.

"There's absolutely no question that we cannot ask the county to do it, because they'd charge the taxpayers 1 percent for the collection," said board President Janet Thomas.

Member Carolyn Place noted a positive aspect about having the township collect the taxes.

"It's keeping it still within our own area," she said.

In January, a state law was adopted allowing school districts to mandate the collection of summer taxes in an effort to save financially strapped districts money spent on interest for loans.

The law allows the district to negotiate a collection fee with the township and, if it finds the fee unacceptable, to negotiate with the county.

Then, the school district can return to the township with the county's offer and renegotiate before a final decision is made.

If it's a major fire, or a minor oddity, we want a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

Napkin need

Somewhere this week in Independence Township, a kid is wiping his mouth with a paper napkin, courtesy of the Girl Scouts.

Last week, a half-dozen giggling girls dressed in green stacked rolls of paper towels, napkins, dish soap and paper plates on a table, taking time out to throw them at each other and some nearby mothers and leaders.

In all, 11 troops from the Independent Service Unit of Woodlands Association from the Independence Township area donated the paper products to go with the United Way's food giveaway last weekend at the American Legion Hall on M-15 north of Clarkston.

According to leader Dawn Ware, needy families were receiving food, but couldn't afford the paper products to go with them.

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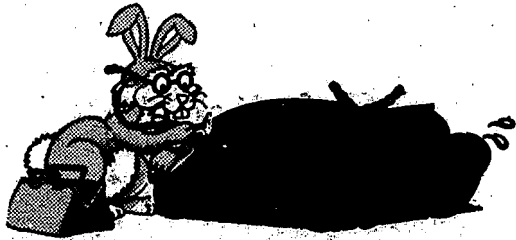
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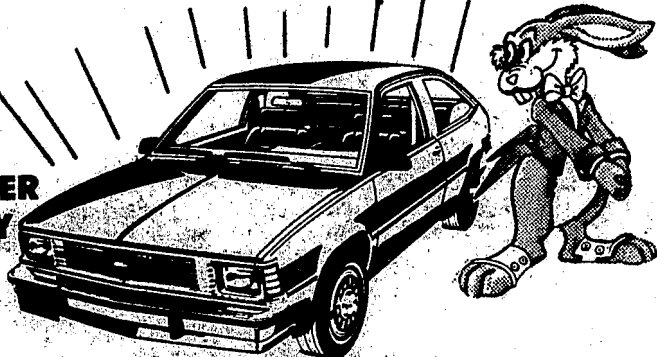
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D.P. 296	BASIC Prog.*	Mon.	6-9:30 p.m.
LAW 361	Law & Contracts	Wed.	6-9:30 p.m.

*Prereq. D.P. 292 - Intro. Comp. Prog.
Also a \$10 Computer use fee will be charged for this class

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D.P. 292	Intro. Comp. Prog.*	Thurs.	6-9:30 p.m.
ACCT 211	Prin. of Acct. I	Wed.	6-9:30 p.m.
MGT. 221	Prin. of Mgt.	Tues.	6-9:30 p.m.

*Prereq. D.P. 198 - Fund. Elect. Comp.

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LOCATION: Listed under each location
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COST: \$40.00 per credit hour

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-Sheriff's log-

Tuesday, thieves stole \$1,200 worth of tools from a garage on Thendara Road, Independence Township.

Tuesday, thieves broke into a house on Fish Lake Road, Springfield Township, and stole a \$150 chair, \$50 radio, \$50 fishing rod and \$50 worth of tackle.

Wednesday, thieves broke into a car and stole a \$420 stereo at Clarkston High School, 6595 Middle Lake, Independence Township.

Wednesday, police found a dead dog on Maybee Road, Independence Township, felled by two shots from a .22-caliber gun.

Wednesday, thieves broke into a building at Camp Oweki, 6125 Gulick, Independence Township, and stole three fire extinguishers worth \$190.

Wednesday, thieves stole \$1,000 worth of tools from a garage on Riverview Drive, Independence Township.

Friday, thieves broke into a house on Transparent Drive, Independence Township. It is not known what was taken.

Friday, thieves broke into a house on Transparent Drive, Independence Township, and fled when they awoke the sleeping owner.

Friday, thieves broke into a house on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, and stole \$1,000 worth of jewelry.

Friday, thieves broke into a house on Parview Drive, Independence Township, and stole appliances worth \$2,000.

Saturday, thieves broke into a car on Caberfae Trail, Independence Township, and stole a coat, glasses, headphones and textbook worth \$432.

Saturday, thieves broke into a house on Rattalee Lake Road, Independence Township, and stole \$4,500 worth of jewelry.

Saturday, thieves siphoned \$20 worth of gasoline from three cars on Maplewood Road, Independence Township.

Sunday, thieves broke into two homes on Snowapple Drive, Independence Township. It is not known what was taken.

This information came from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Listen for the sirens

Michigan Tornado Safety Week, March 20-26

By Marilyn Trumper

When the tornado siren blows its stack at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 24, don't phone the Independence Township Fire Department.

"I know the phone will be ringing off the hook!" said Capt. Dale Bailey, criticizing the national program to test the sirens and educate the public during Michigan Tornado Safety Week, March 20-26.

"The people here are used to hearing the siren go off the first Saturday of every month. It's going to confuse them on a Thursday, especially if the weather's bad.

"If it's snowing, no one will pay attention," Bailey laughed.

A flood of calls ties up switchboards and prevents true emergencies like a heart attacks or fires from getting through, Bailey said.

A steady, three-minute siren—not during a drill—signals a tornado warning and means a funnel cloud has been sighted in the area.

When this happens the following precautions should be taken:

- Seek shelter immediately in a home or building.
- Open the windows and go to the basement. If there is no basement, go to an interior room or hallway at the lowest level.

- If in a mobile home or auto, get out and seek shelter in a sturdy building, or in a ditch or ravine on the windward side of your mobile home or auto.

And for the interested, Oakland County Emergency Medical Services and Disaster Control Division is offering a class called "Skywarn."


It's designed to teach how to become a severe storm spotter. Call 858-5300 for more information.

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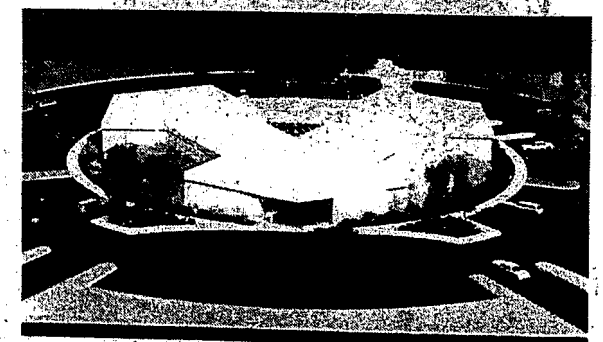
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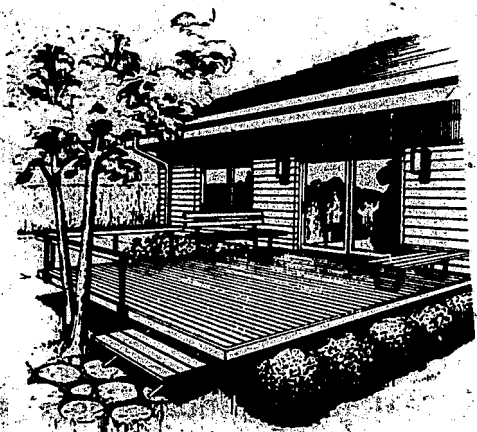
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JOISTS.....	4 pcs.	- 2x6x6
DECK TOP.....	21 pcs.	- 2x4x8
FACIA.....	2 pcs.	- 2x6x6
	1 pc.	- 2x6x8

***128⁴⁸**
6x10

BEAMS.....	4 pcs.	- 2x8x10
JOISTS.....	4 pcs.	- 2x6x6
DECK TOP.....	21 pcs.	- 2x4x10
FACIA.....	2 pcs.	- 2x6x6
	1 pc.	- 2x6x10

***151⁷⁰**
10x8

BEAMS.....	4 pcs.	- 2x8x8
JOISTS.....	4 pcs.	- 2x6x10
DECK TOP.....	35 pcs.	- 2x4x8
FACIA.....	2 pcs.	- 2x6x10
	1 pc.	- 2x6x8

***126⁵⁶**
8x8

BEAMS.....	4 pcs.	- 2x8x8
JOISTS.....	4 pcs.	- 2x6x8
DECK TOP.....	28 pcs.	- 2x4x8
FACIA.....	3 pcs.	- 2x6x8

***229⁸⁵**
10x12

BEAMS.....	4 pcs.	- 2x6x12
JOISTS.....	7 pcs.	- 2x6x10
TOP DECK.....	35 pcs.	- 2x4x12
FACIA.....	2 pcs.	- 2x6x10
	1 pc.	- 2x6x12

***159⁴³**
8x10

BEAMS.....	4 pcs.	- 2x8x10
JOISTS.....	4 pcs.	- 2x6x8
DECK TOP.....	28 pcs.	- 2x4x10
FACIA.....	2 pcs.	- 2x6x8
	1 pc.	- 2x6x10

***190³⁸**
10x10

BEAMS.....	4 pcs.	- 2x8x10
JOISTS.....	4 pcs.	- 2x6x10
DECK TOP.....	35 pcs.	- 2x4x10
FACIA.....	3 pcs.	- 2x6x10

***381⁰¹**
12x16

BEAMS.....	6 pcs.	- 2x8x16
JOISTS.....	7 pcs.	- 2x6x12
DECK TOP.....	42 pcs.	- 2x4x16
FACIA.....	2 pcs.	- 2x6x12
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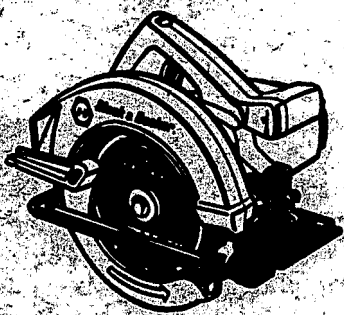
***308³¹**
10x16

BEAMS.....	4 pcs.	- 2x8x16
JOISTS.....	7 pcs.	- 2x6x10
DECK TOP.....	35 pcs.	- 2x4x16
FACIA.....	2 pcs.	- 2x6x10
	1 pc.	- 2x6x16

***452⁶⁷**
12x20

BEAMS.....	6 pcs.	- 2x8x20
JOISTS.....	7 pcs.	- 2x6x12
DECK TOP.....	42 pcs.	- 2x4x20
FACIA.....	2 pcs.	- 2x6x12
	1 pc.	- 2x6x20

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All-league selections

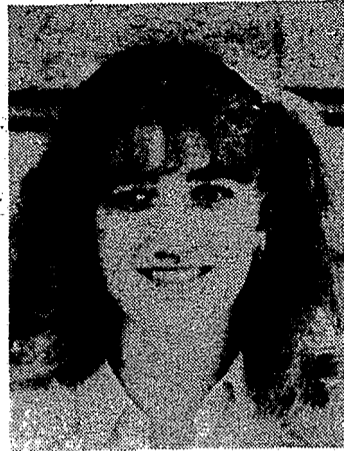
CHS players from volleyball and basketball named to eleven honorary spots



Jamie Howenstine



Marina Hamlett



Renee Mercier



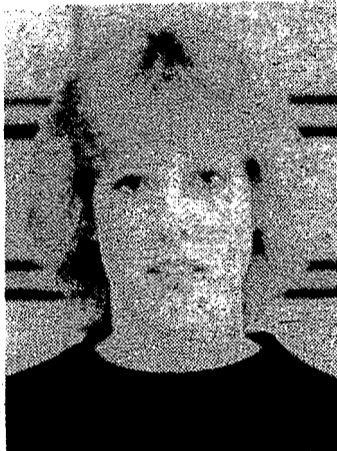
Annette Ulasich

Eleven students from Clarkston High School have been selected to the Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL) All-League Team.

The teams are selected by the league coaches after the regular season has finished.

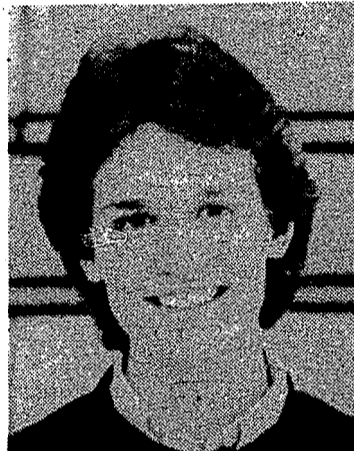
Seven players were named from the volleyball team: Marina Hamlett and Jamie Howenstine to the league's first team; Renee Mercier and Annette Ulasich to the second team; and honorable mention for Dawn Willett, Amy Stark and Lyn Klingler.

The four members of the basketball team chosen for the honor were: Mike McCormick and Ray Kubani on the first team, and Dave Jokisch and Eric Kline for honorable mention.



Lyn Klingler

CHS



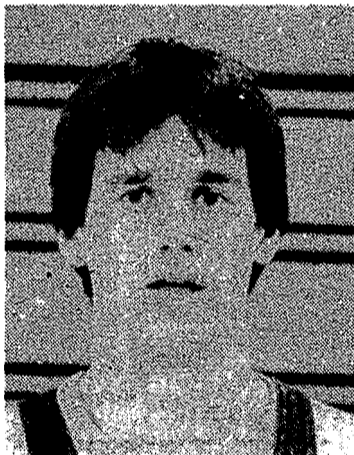
Amy Stark



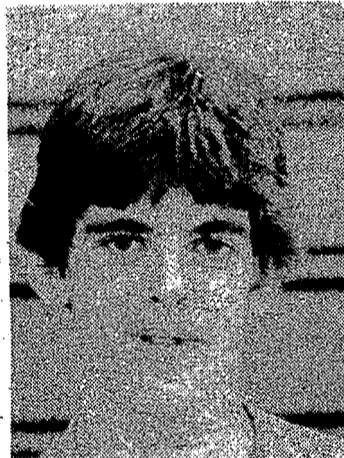
Dawn Willett



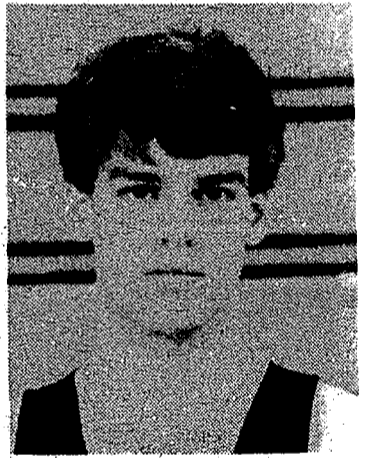
Mike McCormick



Ray Kubani



Eric Kline



Dave Jokisch

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District champs!

Wolves down Waterford Kettering 66-59 to capture title

By Dan Vandenhemel

The Clarkston Wolves captured the district basketball title with a 66-59 win over Waterford Kettering last Friday at Waterford Mott High School.

Clarkston was led to victory by senior Mike McCormick with 21 points.

The last time the Wolves won the district was when Mike's brother Tim led the team to the state semifinals in 1980.

The win was anything but easy for Clarkston as the Captains jumped out to a quick 15-10 lead in the opening quarter.

The Wolves clawed their way back to tie the game at 23-23 with less than three minutes left in the half. They took the lead on a shot by McCormick and went on to lead 31-28 at the half.

Clarkston put the game away with four minutes left in the game as Ray Kubani hit two straight baskets to put the Wolves up 62-51.

Kubani had been on the bench most of the second half with foul trouble and finished up with 16 points and Dave Jokisch added 10.

Clarkston's Rick Williams came off the bench to replace Kubani in the second half and played a strong defensive game.

Williams didn't think there was more pressure on him when he went in for Kubani.

"I just went in and did it," he said. "I was up for the game but so was everyone on the team. There was a lot more on the line tonight."

The difference in the game for the Wolves was the second quarter when they were able to capitalize on Kettering's mistakes.

"We had a lot of scoring opportunities in the first quarter but the ball didn't fall," said McCormick. "We weren't tense or over-confident. I haven't seen the team this ready for a game in my life. This the best game we've played all year."

Coach Dan Fife said there is a lot of pressure lifted off of him now because of the game and this being his first year as coach.

"I can relax for one day now," Fife said. "I've taken a lot of heat, but I put a lot on myself too. Kettering played a great ball game. They had nothing to

lose."

The Wolves go on to the regional tournament at

Flint IMA against defending Class A champion Flint Central Wednesday night.



Dave Jokisch scores two of his 10 points in Clarkston's district victory over Waterford Kettering.

The Wolves advance to the regional tournament against Flint Central Wednesday.

Sports

Depth gives CHS strength to finish on top

By Dan Vandenhemel

The last two years under coach Carla Teare, the Clarkston varsity softball team has finished second to West Bloomfield in the Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL).

This year Teare said she feels the Wolves can climb to the top.

"This is the most depth I've had on a team in my three years as varsity coach," she said. "I'm not going to be afraid to play anyone anywhere in the field."

Forty-three players tried out for the varsity and junior varsity teams and only 14 made the varsity team with 15 landing spots on the J.V. squad.

The Wolves have seven returning letter winners led by All-State honorable mention senior Annette Ulasich and Becky Buhl, in her third year of varsity play.

Other returning players are seniors Denise Gretz, Audry Campé, Dawn Willett, Traci Sherman and junior Sheila Moore.

Rounding out the team are juniors Janet Herron, Kim Lorenz, Kelli Keating, Sue Castillo, Stephanie Wagner, Julie Marshall and sophomore Laura Hurren.

Teare said the GOAL is one of the strongest and toughest leagues in the area.

"The last two years, West Bloomfield won the league but they graduated some key players," she said. "Waterford Township is going to be the team to beat. Lake Orion and (Waterford) Kettering are going to be tough. I don't know how Rochester will be but you can never tell."

"I feel we are going to be competitive in the league," the coach said. "If I can prepare the team for

the league and they give 100 percent, we'll be competitive."

The Wolves open their season at home March 7 with a double-header against Fenton.

"Fenton is a tremendous Class B team," Teare said. "They have won the state title three times. They are always good and will give us good competition to start the season."

Clarkston High to raise funds with third annual lift-a-thon

Students and alumni will pump iron Saturday to raise money for more weight equipment at Clarkston High School.

The third annual lift-a-thon is to begin at noon in the gym.

Last year \$1,300 was raised from sponsors. The year before, the figure was close to \$4,000.

"We are going to try to collect as much money as possible," said coordinator Walt Wyniemko. "We had about 30 kids last year and we are expecting a

good number again this year. We're hoping for 50 or more."

The best lift out of three will be recorded with sponsors making pledges per pound.

"Last year Dave Fulcher lifted the most at 325 pounds," Wyniemko said. "Keith Edwards brought in \$310 for the most collected. Tim Brennar raised \$410 the year before." Spectators are welcome.

Wolverines look to opener

By Dan Vandenhemel

The old familiar cry, "Batter Up!" won't ring out for them until April 13, but the Clarkston Junior High School baseball team is working toward the moment.

With 31 players trying out, about half will be trimmed before the season begins, said Coach Dave McDonald, who's waiting for warmer weather.

"I won't make the cut until we get a chance to go outside," he said. "That way I can get a better look at them."

"We've done some batter practice and some pitching but you can't get much done inside," he said. "When we get outside, I'll be able to work on more."

Last year's team of ninth-graders finished with a 5-9 record. It's too early to make predictions on this year's group, the coach said.

"This is really my first look at them, I don't know

what kind of team this is," he said. "Baseball takes an entirely different kind of athlete. The size doesn't matter as it does in football, basketball or wrestling. I've seen some pretty small kids hit the ball a long way.

"With what I've seen so far, we look strong defensively," he added. Quite a few of them look impressive, they know what to do.

"They're throwing to the right base, they have a good baseball knowledge. That's going to save me a lot of time teaching them.

"We're not going to be a power team as we have been before. The hitting could be questionable. I hope the dads did a good job this summer.

"It looks like we have a lot of contact hitters—we'll be doing a lot of hit and run."

Girls' track team largest

By Dan Vandenhemel

The 34 girls out for the Clarkston High School track team are the most ever.

Last season the girls' team posted its best record with a 6-2 showing. They finished third in the Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL) behind Rochester and West Bloomfield.

"I never know if all of the girls will stay on the team or not," said coach Gordy Richardson.

"Girls are very realistic. If they see this isn't for them they'll quit. Guys feel they have to stay on the team because of peer pressure. The girls we have out are the ones who work the hardest.

"I don't expect to do any worse than last year," Richardson said. "Our two losses were to Rochester and West Bloomfield who were ahead of us in the league. They are always tough."

The Wolves have only four seniors on the team. Close to a third of the team are sophomores.

"Generally when a team depends on sophomores, it's so questionable how the team will do," Richardson said. "If the sophomores handle the competition of high school we should do well. Everyone is dedicated and is working very hard.

"Only four seniors on the team is not unusual for us," he added. "Last year we had six, the seniors that are out, definitely want to be here."

Returning members are juniors Julie Beamer,

Ronnie Barnard and Pam Stoecklin and senior Kelley Craig along with sophomores Kim Ottman and Bridgette Kilcline.

"Julie went to the state finals last year as a hurdler," he said. "Ronnie set the school record in the 220 (yard run), Kelley is consistent in the high jump and Pam is close to the school record in the 880 (yard run).

"Generally the kids we pick up give us depth," he said. "We are a little weak in the field events but we look real good in the high jump and the long jump.

"How well we do depends on the kids. I have to give the kids credit, they are good athletes and also are good students. They understand what you want them to do."

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Millstream

Faught, Hubble exchange vows

Teri Lynn Faught and Guy Cameron Hubble were married Feb. 11.

Matron of honor was Kimberly Ann Greene of Clarkston. Mark Arnold Petterson of Clarkston served as best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Faught of Springfield Township. She was graduated from Clarkston High School in 1982.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hubble. Also a 1982 CHS graduate, he is in the United States Marines, stationed at Camp Pendleton, San Diego, Calif.

The newlyweds plan to reside in California.

New arrivals

William Kinder and Donna Whitley of Springfield Township are the parents of their first child, new son.

William Kinder Jr. was born March 10 at Hurley Hospital in Flint. He weighed 7 pounds.

Grandparents are Betty and Steve Gidley of Florida and Joe and Sally Whitley of North Carolina.

Great-grandparents are Donna Gully of Pennsylvania and Raymond Gully of Florida.

Great-great-grandparents are Mabel Cheney of Florida, Dan Whitley of North Carolina; and Caroline Haring and Albert and Anna Kiedrowski, all of North Dakota.

Frank and Geri Jones of Groveland Township are the parents of a new son.

Darrin Michael was born Jan. 27 at 3:20 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces and measured 19 inches long.

Darrin's at the Jones' home on Oak Hill Place with his 3-year-old twin brother and sister, **Christopher and Andrea.**

Grandparents are Mrs. Amy Rose of Florida, Mrs. James C. Jones of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Jones of Harbor Springs.

Honors

Ronald Wagner Jr. has been named to the dean's list for high scholastic achievement at the University of Notre Dame, Indiana.

A freshman, he resides at 7500 Deer Park, Independence Township.

Tricia Stowe was recently inducted into the Themis Honor Society at the University of Florida in Tampa.

Open to freshmen and sophomores, the honor society recognizes academic excellence.

During her first semester at the university, Tricia received a 3.38 grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

A 1982 Clarkston High School graduate, she is the daughter of Marie Marlowe of Clarkston and Michael Stowe of Waterford Township.

Local band opens for Tommy Cash

The lights will dim, the music begin. And on stage in Saginaw will be a local band.

The Joel Burnell Band will be the opening act for the Tommy Cash show April 2 in the Saginaw Civic Center.

Tommy Cash, the brother of Johnny Cash, is out

of Nashville, Tenn., and is in Saginaw as part of his national tour.

The Joel Burnell Band has been together for one-and-one-half years. Burnell is an Independence Township resident.

Tickets for the 7:30 show are \$6 and \$8 and can be purchased from the band members or at Saginaw Ticket Sales.

Program for historic home owners

So you live in a historic home and want to know what grants and tax credits you qualify for and all about incentives and rapid depreciation.

The Clarkston Community Historical Society has two people with the answers.

Jack Radke from Urban Revitalization and an

economic advisor with the Secretary of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development are scheduled to talk Tuesday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m., Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston.

The program is free.

Call 625-8823 for more information.

Civil Air Patrol survives weekend

Fifteen members of the Clarkston Cadet Flight of the Civil Air Patrol braved a rough weekend at highland Recreation Area in February.

Struggling through heavy rain they staged a "bivouac" and camped with tents, learned how to

use a compass, endured a cross-country march and strenuous physical training.

Learned a "line search" they lined up in a parallel line they proceeded forward through the brush, a technique that would prove useful if looking for a missing child or downed plane.

Encampments are only one part of Civil Air Patrol which also offers aerospace training, leadership and more.

Newcomers are invited to attend the Civil Air Patrol's meeting scheduled each Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the American Legion Post on M-15, north of the Village of Clarkston.

For more information, phone 681-8219.



Scout fashions

Kristine Fromm (left) and Nichole Chinavare, both 11, weren't the slightest bit nervous for their upcoming fashion show March 10. Kristine's bead-covered uniform comes from Mexico and Nichole sewed her vest. The pair and others from Troop 317 and the Woodlands Association of Independence and Springfield townships modeled Girl Scout uniforms from around the world at an international tea in celebration of Girl Scout Week. In all 14 troops participated in the program.

At school

Betty Wagner successfully completed a five-day cooking school at the elegant Greenbrier resort in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

Under the direction of internationally known culinarian Julie Dannenbaum and members of the staff, serious cooks and amateur chefs learned the methods and techniques for preparing a range of hors d'oeuvres, canapes, complete dinners, desserts and the serving of appropriate wines.

Recipe file

Sausage casserole

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Planning a brunch?

Clip Laura Biondi's recipe for Sausage Breakfast Casserole. Laura said the casserole is delicious served with bran muffins and fruit.

Sausage Breakfast Casserole

6 slices bread
Butter or margarine
1 lb. bulk sausage
6 oz. shredded longhorn cheese
6 eggs, beaten
2 c of half-and-half
1 t salt

Remove crusts from bread, spread with butter, place in 11-by-13-inch greased baking pan. Set aside.

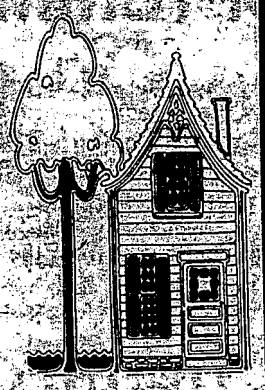
Brown sausage, stir to crumble, drain well. Spoon over bread, sprinkle with cheese.

Combine eggs, half-and-half and salt. Mix well and pour over cheese. Cover and chill overnight.

Remove from refrigerator 15 minutes before baking. Bake uncovered 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves 8.

If any reader would like to contribute a recipe, we would be most happy to have it. Call Lorna Bickerstaff at 625-3370 weekday afternoons or write her at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

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.

Thursday and Friday, March 17 and 18—Parent-teacher conferences at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center; 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday; 7:30 to 11 a.m. Friday; no appointments necessary; no school for students on Friday; 8211 Big Lake, Springfield Township. (625-5202)

Friday, March 18—Seymour Lake United Methodist Church benefit Salad Luncheon and Bake Sale; corner of Seymour Lake and Sashabaw roads, Brandon Township; all you can eat salad bar with beverage costs \$2.50 and runs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; bake sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (625-2193)

Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19—Final dinner-theater performances of "Cheaters" by the Clarkston Village Players at the Deer Lake Racquet Club; buffet dinner at 7 p.m., play about 8:30 p.m.; \$15 a person; tickets available at the club, 6167 White Lake, Independence Township; or call Jane or Judy at 625-8686 or 625-6111.

Saturday, March 19—Shamrock Dance sponsored by the Independence Township Firefighters'

Auxiliary doors open at 8 p.m.; dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; \$5 donation a person covers music and munchies; cash bar; American Legion Post No. 63, 8041 M-15, Independence Township. Tickets must be purchased in advance from any auxiliary member. (625-1924)

Saturday, March 19—"This is Your Land," a nature interpretive program at Independence Oaks County Park; 10 to 11:30 a.m.; families will explore the park and learn about protected federal and state land; packets of information to take home, free with park entrance fee of \$2.50 a vehicle for county residents and \$4 for non-county residents; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75 in Independence Township; pre-registration required. (858-0903 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays)

Monday, March 21—Waterford Book Review Club meeting; 1 p.m.; Virginia Salathiel is to review a biography of Yehudi Menuhin; at the Waterford Township Main Library, 5168 Tubbs, Waterford Township. (674-4831)

Monday, March 21—Roller skating party sponsored by the Sunbeam Day Care Center of Independence Township; 7 to 9 p.m.; \$2.50 a ticket includes skate rental; Fenton Roller Rink; to purchase tickets or inquire about carpools, call Wendy at 625-4100 or Chris at 627-4147.

Monday and Tuesday, March 21 and 22—Try-outs for "Catch Me if You Can," the next Clarkston Village Players' production; 6:30 p.m.; light drama; cast to include four men and three women; also needed are an assistant director, stage manager and producer; play dates are May 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21; Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake, Independence Township. (625-1826)

Tuesday, March 22—Residents living in historic homes will want to hear two speakers discuss grants, tax credits, incentives and rapid depreciation at 7:30 p.m.; Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston. (625-8823)

Friday, April 22—Annual Spring Rummage Sale at the Waterford C.A.I. Building; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 5640 Williams Lake, Waterford Township. (674-4881)

Tuesday, March 22—Clarkston Farm and Garden Club's salad luncheon and fashion show by Christie's of Clarkston; noon; tickets \$6; St. Daniel's Social Hall, 7010 Valley Park, Independence Township. (Call 625-1558 for reservations.)

Wednesday, March 23—Preschool Story Time; 11 a.m.; stories, games and films for 3- to 5-year-olds; free; registration not required; Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesday, March 23—After School Movie Hour; 4:30 p.m.; free; program geared to elementary school pupils; films planned are "Paris of Francois," "Ali Baba," "Ali and His Baby Camel" and "Legend of Johnny Appleseed"; Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Thursday, March 24—Mount Bethel United Methodist Women's Club hosts Spring Rummage and Bake Sale; junction of Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake roads, Groveland Township; 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; fresh breads, pies and rolls. (625-3408)

Thursday, March 24—"The Care of Infant Wildlife" discussed by Cheryl Dow; 7:30 p.m.; includes feeding, illnesses and natural cures; reference manual distributed; members \$1; non-members \$2; Drayton Plains Nature Center, 2125 Denby, Waterford Township. (674-2119)

Friday, March 25—T.O.P.S. hosts open house and installation of new officers; St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw, Independence Township; 10 a.m.; newcomers welcome to learn about the organization whose aim is to Take Off Pounds Sensibly. (625-6436)

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Church School 9:30 Worship 11:00 Co-pastors: Jenny H. & William C. Schram Phone 673-3101	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 8:45 Sunday School 11: Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship: 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor	OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Lincoln Elementary School 131 Hillside, Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed: Evening Bible Study & Prayer Time 7:30 p.m. Marc Cooper, Pastor. 623-1298
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davidsburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m. Awana Clubs 8:30 p.m.	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 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	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David L. Davenport Church Worship 10:00 a.m. School 11:15 a.m. Phone: 793-2291	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN , Clarkston 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.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. Van Dellen	ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road, Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Dr. Eddie Downey	TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER for Healing, Learning & Worship Pastor, Rev. John Wilson 9644 Susin Lane off Davlsburg Road 625-4294 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST 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.	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4644 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 Nursery 11:00 Rev. Craig Schultz	ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH 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	TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Meceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-8860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Semers Worship 11:00 a.m.	DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE 9860 Orionville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Night Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month	COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1668 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul	COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru adults Worship 11 a.m. Nursery provided
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3838 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.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. Fall Service starts Sept. 12th Services 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Sun. Church School 9:15 to 10:15 Nursery with Each Service	CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 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: Don De Mars 673-8718	SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Douglas Paterson Worship Service 10:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 - 10:15 a.m.
CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 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, Charles Lundford	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 a.m., 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Orionville 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		
MT. ZION TEMPLE 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				

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Clifford Moore loved young people

Clifford Moore will be remembered for his love of young people.

"He will be missed," said Vera Debnik. "He's just been a good neighbor and a good friend. He's been 'Uncle Cliff' to a lot of neighborhood kids."

Moore, 56, died March 12. An Independence Township resident, he was president of Draw-Matic Corp. of Drayton Plains. He held the title of Lt. Col. in the Civil Air Patrol's Oakland County Group and was a member of the Waterford Optimist Club.

His work with youth in the Civil Air Patrol was a rewarding part of his life, said his widow, Marilyn.

"That was his big thing, he loved kids. We only had two, but everyone out here said we should have 10," she said.

While the Moores didn't have any grandchildren of their own yet, many of the young people he had

worked with would return with their babies for Moore to admire.

"They'd say, 'Hey, Cliff, look at this.' He would hug 'em and kiss 'em. He would just glow for days after that."

"He thoroughly enjoyed the young people, that was what he did. It was the kids that made him go," she said.

The funeral service was held March 15 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. Robert Walters officiating.

Surviving are his wife, Marilyn; children, Stewart Moore of Drayton Plains and Mrs. Alvin (Beverly) Raby of Livingston, La.; and sister, Mrs. Joseph (Marilyn) Meinhard of Utica.

Following the service, burial took place in National Memorial Gardens, Detroit.

On guard!

The Clarkston Winter Color Guard, the Phoenix, doesn't fool around.

Four times since January, they've traveled to Chicago to compete in the Midwest Color Guard Circuit, and they want to show off their stuff in a special dress rehearsal March 22 at 8 p.m. in Sashabaw Junior High School's gym, 5565 Pine Knob, Independence Township.

There'll be no admission charge and refreshments will be served following the rehearsal.

Dressed in their new uniforms and working out to jazz, the Phoenix will also host a performance by the Oxford High School color guard.

On April 15 Clarkston is scheduled to compete in the Winter Guard International Olympics in Dayton, Ohio, a show featuring guards from all over the United States and Canada.

For information, phone 625-8793.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township Oakland County Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on March 24, 1983 at 7:30 PM at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following:

- SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST FOR HOME OCCUPATION
- GUNSMITHING

Parcel Identification No. #08-34-128-034 Common Description: Drayton Rd. Lot 88 Drayton Heights Subdivision R1A Zone

Information regarding this request may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111. Written comments may be submitted at the Public Hearing of the Planning Commission.

Christopher L. Rose
Independence Township Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE

From April 1, 1983 to March 31, 1984 Independence Township's budgets will total approximately \$3,200,000

The proposed budgets will be reviewed at:
The Annual Meeting of Electors
Saturday, March 26, 1983
1:00 p.m.
Independence Township Hall
90 N. Main Street
Clarkston, MI

ALL residents are urged to attend.
The agenda will include:

- Discussion and review of the 1982-83 and the 1983-84 fiscal year budgets.
- Setting of the salaries for the Independence Township Board members.
- Setting the meeting dates for the Township Board for the next fiscal year.
- Other items which those present wish to discuss.

Remember, each township elector has a vote at this meeting.

Copies of the proposed 1983-84 budget will be distributed at the meeting and will be available at the Township Clerk's Office Friday, March 25, 1983.

Christopher L. Rose
Independence Township Clerk

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	5:15		5:15
	7:15, 9:15		7:20, 9:40

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-Obituaries-

Warner G. Beckman

Funeral service for Warner G. Beckman of Springfield Township was held March 3 at the Ortonville Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Bronkema and Dr. Paul Vanaman officiating.

Beckman, 68, died Feb. 28. He retired five years ago from Fisher Body of Pontiac, and was a member of UAW Local 596 and the Dixie Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Marguerite Hubble Beckman; mother, Ruth Beckman of Lapeer; children, Sharron Emelander of Pontiac, Andrea Ferree of Everett and Frederick John Beckman of Clarkston; sisters, Blanche Bowman of Lapeer and Frances Reamer of Lapeer; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his sons, Palmer Eugene, Howard Duane and Warner Jr.; and his grandson, Charles W. Haynes.

Following the service, burial took place in the Ortonville Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Sherman Wilk Funeral Home, Ortonville.

William R. Boyns

William R. Boyns of Clarkston died March 9.

Born in the village of Bostraze, Cornwall, England, on Dec. 16, 1897, Boyns came to America in 1923, followed by his wife and their two children in 1924. They moved to Clarkston in 1929.

Boyns was employed for many years by the Clarkston school district. He was a member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his brother, former Clarkston resident Thomas Boyns of Florida; son, Nicholas Boyns of Seattle, Wash.; daughter, Phyllis Mansfield of Kewadin, Mich.; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held March 12 at the

Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. James Balfour officiating.

Burial followed in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

The family suggests memorial tributes to the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

John V. Bassett

John V. Bassett of Independence Township died March 10.

He was 87 years old. A retired engineer, he was a veteran of World War I, and a member of Barracks No. 49 and the Automotive Society of Engineers.

Surviving are his wife, Julia; children, Charles of Independence Township and John Jr. of Maryland; and six grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township.

Verna M. Otenbaker

Funeral mass for Verna M. Otenbaker of Clarkston was held March 14 at St. Daniel Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles Cushing officiating.

Mrs. Otenbaker, 79, died March 11. A former Detroit resident, she was a housewife. She was a member of St. Daniel Catholic Church, Independence Township.

Surviving are her children, Mrs. James (Marianne) Howenstine of Clarkston and William Otenbaker of Clarkston; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and sister, Loretta Mitchell of Pleasant Ridge.

Following the service, burial took place in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Donna K. Warden

Funeral service for Donna K. (Hipsher) Warden of Independence Township was held March 11 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home with Dr. Paul Vanaman officiating.

She died March 8 at age 32 of natural causes. A licensed practical nurse, she was employed at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Surviving are her child, Dax; parents, J.D. and Merry Hipsher of Powell, Tenn.; grandmother, Ella Steele of Tennessee; and brothers and sisters, Debbie Loase of Davisburg, Jeffrey Hipsher of Illinois, and Rodney, Darlene and Todd Hopsher, all of Tennessee.

Following the service, burial took place in Pleasant Hill Church Cemetery, Powell, Tenn.

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Fire call

Friday, March 4

5:54pm—Firefighter assisted a person locked-out of a vehicle at a residence on Maybee Road.

Saturday, March 5

1:30pm—Emergency Medical Services (EMS) responded to a residence on Cobden Lane on a medical emergency, a woman having numbness in her legs. Riverside Ambulance was at the scene.

1:54pm—A five-acre grass fire on Hubbard Road was extinguished.

Sunday, March 6

10:33am—EMS treated a patient on Stevens Road. Riverside Ambulance made the transport to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

5:40pm—EMS responded to a residence on Amy Drive. The patient was treated and taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital by Riverside Ambulance.

Tuesday, March 8

4:34pm—A boy with an injured wrist was treated at a residence on Perry Lake Road by EMS and transported to Pontiac General Hospital by Riverside.

Wednesday, March 9

3:22pm—Firefighters conducted a smoke investiga-

tion at a residence on South Main Street. The pressure-limit switch on the well was malfunctioning and smoking.

6:39pm—A garage fire on Whipple Shores Drive brought firefighters to the scene.

Thursday, March 10

1:35pm—EMS responded to a residence on Heritage Road on a possible overdose. The patient was treated at the scene.

5:27pm—A boy caught in a tree was removed by the EMS crew. He was not injured.

Friday, March 11

10:29am—Firefighters responded to a vehicle fire on Dartmouth Road, north of Indianwood.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 136 calls to date.

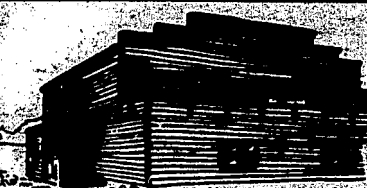
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CHS brings home awards galore from state competition

A roll of the drums, please. Clarkston High School vocal and instrumental music students brought home numerous awards from the District IV Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association and Michigan Vocal Music Association solo/ensemble festivals in February.

Students who earned first-division ratings qualified for the State Festivals this spring.

Instrumental music students earning first-division ratings were: Laura Saunders, Kristi Swanson, Shari Santala, Greg Wagner, Michael Weber, Liz Darby, Margaret McInnis, Barry Pently, Cindy Sams, Jon Johnson, Chris Sorgatz, Michael Zabel, Dave Carpenter, Eric Schnabel, Michael Kornacki, Jeff Blagg, Greg Wagner, Keri Chenoweth, Steve Thompson and Michelle Reid.

Instrumental music students earning second-division ratings were: Jeff Blagg, John Freel, Dan

Meisner, Eric Schnabel, Dave Carpenter, Jill Needham, Heidi Hubbach, Kristi Swanson, Dawn Boadway, Mike Weber, Todd Hoopfer, Annette Ciparone, Deanna Stuart, Margaret McInnis, Steve Murphy, Ed Goldner, Lee Bayliss, Michelle Reid, Neil Matushin, Gayanne Gerber, Barb Eckert, Keri Chenoweth, Audrey Chenoweth, Ron Hammond, Neil Matushin and Kim Thomas.

Vocal music students receiving a rating of I were: Mark Hewko, Cory Goodrich and Karen Simunovic for solos; Inger and Marget Nelson for a duet; and the 16-member Madrigal Singers for ensemble.

Vocal music students receiving a rating of II were: the 16-member Girl's Select Ensemble; and soloists, Becky Cowdrey, Tonya Egres, Steven Gerber,

Paul King, Dawn Lamberton, Margaret McInnis, Alec Puskas, Jay Smith and Kim Whitmire.

Receiving a rating of III was Andrew Vinstra. Serving as accompanists for the soloists and ensembles were Margaret McInnis, Kelly May, Steven Murphy and Inger Nelson.

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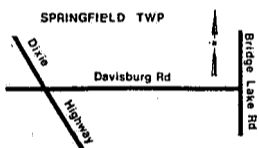
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON DAVISBURG ROAD IMPROVEMENT

Date/Time: Monday, April 11, 1983 2:30 P.M. Place: Administrative Offices, Oakland County Road Commission, 31001 Lahser (at 13 Mile Road), Birmingham, Michigan 48010.

Project proposed would consist of grading, drainage work and paving of Davisburg Road from Dixie Highway to Bridge Lake Road in Springfield Township, a distance of approximately one (1) mile.



At the hearing, the preliminary design sketch (etc.) will be presented. Advance copies may be obtained from our Department of Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns at the above address; telephone 645-2000.

Tentative Project Schedule is to acquire right of way by June 1983, with construction between July & September of 1983.

BOARD OF OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS
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Richard V. Vogt, Vice Chairman
Fred D. Houghten, Commissioner

By: John L. Grubba, Managing Director

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WATERFORD OAKS ACTIVITIES CENTER 1983 WINTER CLASSES

- | | | |
|------------------------|---|--------------|
| Advanced Dog Obedience | Body Improvement | Photography |
| Advanced Golfers | Dog Obedience | Round Dance |
| Baby Ballet | Golf Lessons | Stimnastics |
| Ballet I | Guitar (children, adults, beginners, intermediates) | Square Dance |
| Ballroom Dance | Jazz for Girls | |
| Beginning Snare Drum | Ladies Tap Dance | |
| Belly Dance | | |

SPECIAL EVENTS

Square Dances, first and third Fridays of the month
Round Dances, fourth Friday of the month
Ballroom Dances, second Friday of the month

Most classes begin week of March 21
For information, phone 858-0913

WATERFORD OAKS ACTIVITIES CENTER
2800 Watkins Lake Road, Pontiac, MI 48054



Oakland County Parks
around the year, we're right here
Oakland County Parks & Recreation Commission

INSTRUCTIONS

STAINED GLASS workshop. Teenagers, senior citizens, etc. can learn. Clarkston area. 625-6281!!CX30-2c

SWIMMING LESSONS - Water babies to adults. Deer Lake Racquet Club. 625-8686!!CX17-17p

LEARN TO CHOCOLATE MOLD for Easter, in one easy lesson. Sign up now. For further information call Karen's NOOK, 693-4277!!RX8-3

LAMAZE childbirth classes, \$25. 693-4118!!LX-8-1f

FRENCH HORN lessons. Call Jeff, 391-1771!!LX-10-2

IMPROVE STUDY SKILLS and habits. For struggling students as well as those college bound. How to make the most of your study time. 625-9339!!CX31-2c

LEARN TO CHOCOLATE MOLD for Easter, in one easy lesson. Sign up now. For further information call Karen's NOOK, 693-4277!!RX8-3

PROFESSIONAL PIANO INSTRUCTION throughout the summer. Register now - fun activities. 623-2455!!CX31-2p

MOVING SALE

MOVING SALE - 5 piece bedroom set, double bed, blond modern, plate glass tops. Apt. size refrigerator, like new. 1962 Lake Point Drive, Ortonville near M-15 and East Glass Rd.!!CX30-2p

MOVING SALE: Twin bed, side tables, dining set and more, priced for quick sale. Call 693-4305!!RX10-1

MOVING SALE: Drexel dining table with 8 ladder back chairs, \$700; Youth bed/dresser, \$55; Burled walnut sideboard, \$75; 1810 game table, \$65. Many fine mirrors, antique quilt frame, \$75. 625-1597!!CX31-2p

MOVING SALE: Fireplace insert, all appliances, dinette set, beds, water bed, typing stand, office chair, misc. Thurs. & Fri., 829 N. Lapeer, Lake Orion. 693-4616!!LX-10-1*

MOVING SALE: Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 9am-6pm. 406 Jackson St., Lake Orion!!LX-10-1*

FIREWOOD

WOOD - YOU TIRED of splitting wood? I have a wood splitter. 693-4189 or 681-3493!!LX-7-4*

FIREWOOD \$40 per face cord. Free delivery. Clarkston area. Call after 4pm, 625-3227!!CX30-2c

MAPLE AND ASH \$35 per face cord. After 6, 627-4818!!CX-19-dhtf

SEASONED HARDWOOD, \$35 cord, pick-up, \$40, delivered. 628-6795 or 628-5237!!LX-7-10

WOOD - MAN WITH wood splitter looking for someone to cut wood with. 693-4189 or 681-3493!!LX-7-4*

SEASONED HARDWOOD: \$35 cord pick-up, \$40 delivered. 628-6795 or 627-6167!!LX-4-13

SEASONED HARDWOOD: \$35 cord, pick-up, \$40 delivered. 628-6795 or 628-5237!!LX-4-13

FIREWOOD: 3 face cord seasoned pine, plus added maple & birch. All for \$75 pick-up. 693-2277!!LX-10-2*

10 FULL CORDS hardwood logs, \$65 cord delivered. 625-3003!!LX-10-2

YEAR-OLD HARDWOOD firewood. \$22.50 per cord. 517-345-7919 evenings!!LX-9-4

WANTED

WANTED POMERANIAN GEESE and blue Muscovie ducks, 693-7214!!RX10-2

WANTED: USED English & Western saddles. 628-1849!!LX-10-1f

WANTED: USED small home orchard sprayer, 2 to 3 h.p. 628-6234!!LX-10-2

LOOKING FOR WOMEN softball players with fair to good ability to play on our team. Melanie 391-2867 or 391-3056!!CX31-2c



WANTED: 24 ft. wood extension ladder, good condition. 628-0463, ask for Tom!!LX8-2

WANTED, PONTOON BOAT, 16 to 20 ft. 628-0046!!LX-9-2

WANTED: Parts for a YZ80. 628-1334!!LX-9-2

USED GUNS WANTED regardless of condition. Top cash dollars. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton 629-5325!!CX4-1fc

WANT TO BUY JUNK or wrecked cars and pick-ups, 1969 and newer. Percy's Auto Service, 3736 S. Lapeer, Metamora, 678-2310!!LX-16-1f

HIGHEST \$\$ PAID for clean older pick-up trucks and cars. 1973 thru 1978 preferred. Jerry Rice Auto Sales. Lapeer and Dryden Roads, Metamora, 678-2566!!LX-33-1f

TOP DOLLAR PAID for older cars and trucks. Jerry Rice auto Sales. Lapeer Rd./Dryden Rds. Metamora. 678-2566!!LX-32-1fc

WANTED: FRONT FENDERS, 66-67 Dodge Charger or Coronet. No rust holes. 628-5435!!LX-9-2

LIGHT HAULING: Garages & basements cleaned or will haul sand & gravel. 693-7234!!LX-9-4*

WANTED, STANDING TIMBER, veneer trees, red & white oak. Perry Kendall, 517-661-2631!!LX-7-4*

WANTED TO BUY: Quality drill press. Call only from 11:30 am to 2:30 pm, 628-4106!!LX-10-2

WANTED: 6 used 4 ft. florescent light fixtures. Reasonable. 628-3904!!LX-10-2

WANTED, LADY RACQUETBALL players, leagues now being formed, beginner to intermediate. Call today, Keatington Racquetball Club, 391-3334!!RX9-2

WANTED 10 - 34 tractor tire and tube. 625-4835!!CX30-2c

WANTED USED egg incubator, garden roto-tiller. Reasonable. 627-6069!!CX30-2c

WANTED - INSTRUCTOR to teach tenor guitar to an adult. 625-3719!!CX30-2p

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUEN SHOW AND SALE: Flint Small Mall, Mar. 18, 19, 20. During mall hours. 3600 S. Dort Hwy!!CX31-1p

ANTIQUEN BARN SALE: Stained glass windows, rustic, primitive-Victorian pieces, armchairs, tables, chairs, oval glass door, wood burning cook stoves, fireplace mantel, wicker buggles, jelly cabinet, Queen Anne dining room set. Much more. 628-4187, 10-5 Thurs.-Sat., 30 W. Burdick, Oxf.!!LX-9-2*

ANTIQUEN 4 piece bedroom set, solid oak, refinished, excellent condition, \$1400. 853-4168!!LX-9-2

ANTIQUEN OAK BED, \$300; antique oak dresser with mirror, \$200. 628-2936!!LX-9-2

AUCTION

AUCTION SALE: 8 miles West of Marine City or 8 miles east of New Haven at the corner of 26 Mile Rd. and Hessen Rd. on Sat., March 19 at 10:30 a.m. 5 Massey Ferguson tractors, full line of good farm implements, 1400 bales good hay, 75 bales straw. Edwin Kammer, Prop.; Security Bank of Richmond, Clerk; Paul G. Hillman, 752-2636 and Virgil F. Clayton, Auctioneers. Don't miss this sale!!LX-10-1c

FREE

FREE MALE CAT, loves children, 887-8277!!CX30-2f

FREE PART COLLIE puppies, 625-0538!!CX30-2f

FREE 8 month tri-color male Collie. No papers. 391-1124!!CX-30-2f

FREE TO GOOD HOME, found black/gold calico cat. Snowapple area. 625-0156!!CX31-2c

FREE: LAB-DALMATION cross pups. One male, two females. 628-1688!!LX-9-2*

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: 2 ALBINO Cockatiels, \$50 each; 1 grey, \$40; 2 boat seats, \$25 each; 2 down riggers with counters, \$40 each; depth finder with fish beeper, \$70; 40 lb. bow, \$25; target arrows, 25c each; Some tools, lots of goodies. Y'all come! Thursday & Friday, 9am-5pm. 984 Heights Rd., Lake Orion 693-1749!!LX-10-1

BASEMENT/GARAGE SALE: Kitchen table, jewelry, electric chain saw, Thurs. & Fri. 846 Glaspie Rd., Oxford. 628-3550!!LX-10-1

Lost & Found

LOST: LIGHT BROWN COCKER Spaniel, Bald Eagle Lake area, 3-9-83. Kids miss him. Please call 627-4304!!CX31-2c

FOUND: Black & tan female puppy, Oakwood Rd. area. Can't keep. Free to good home. 628-3497!!LX-10-2

LOST DOG: Male, 3 yrs. old, Golden Retriever. 628-6160!!LX-10-2

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A mourning dress from "School for Scandal" was proper attire during the French Court Period in the 1800s. Modeled by Donna Ferry, the black gown is made of 100 percent silk, an estimated \$600 worth of fabric.

Fashion evolution

Fashion frills and facts were dished up for dessert following a recent luncheon of the Oakland County Dental Auxiliary at Deer Lake Racquet Club.

The about 70 women had a close look at costumes from Rochester's Meadow Brook Theatre since it opened in 1967.

Called "A Trunk Showing of Beautiful Costumes," the show is a fund-raising effort by Meadow Brook Theatre Guild, and members serve as models while moderator Joan Dietch identifies the play and the fashion era each costume represents.

She tells the audience how much effort goes into making the costumes authentic.

And she adds a bit of history as she talks about how fashion has changed over the years.

•The women affectionately call one outfit from the French Court Period and the 1800s "purple vulgar," she says, and notes that women in French courts dressed in the seductive manner during this period.

•Women in the 1700s donned 60-pound dresses to go shopping.

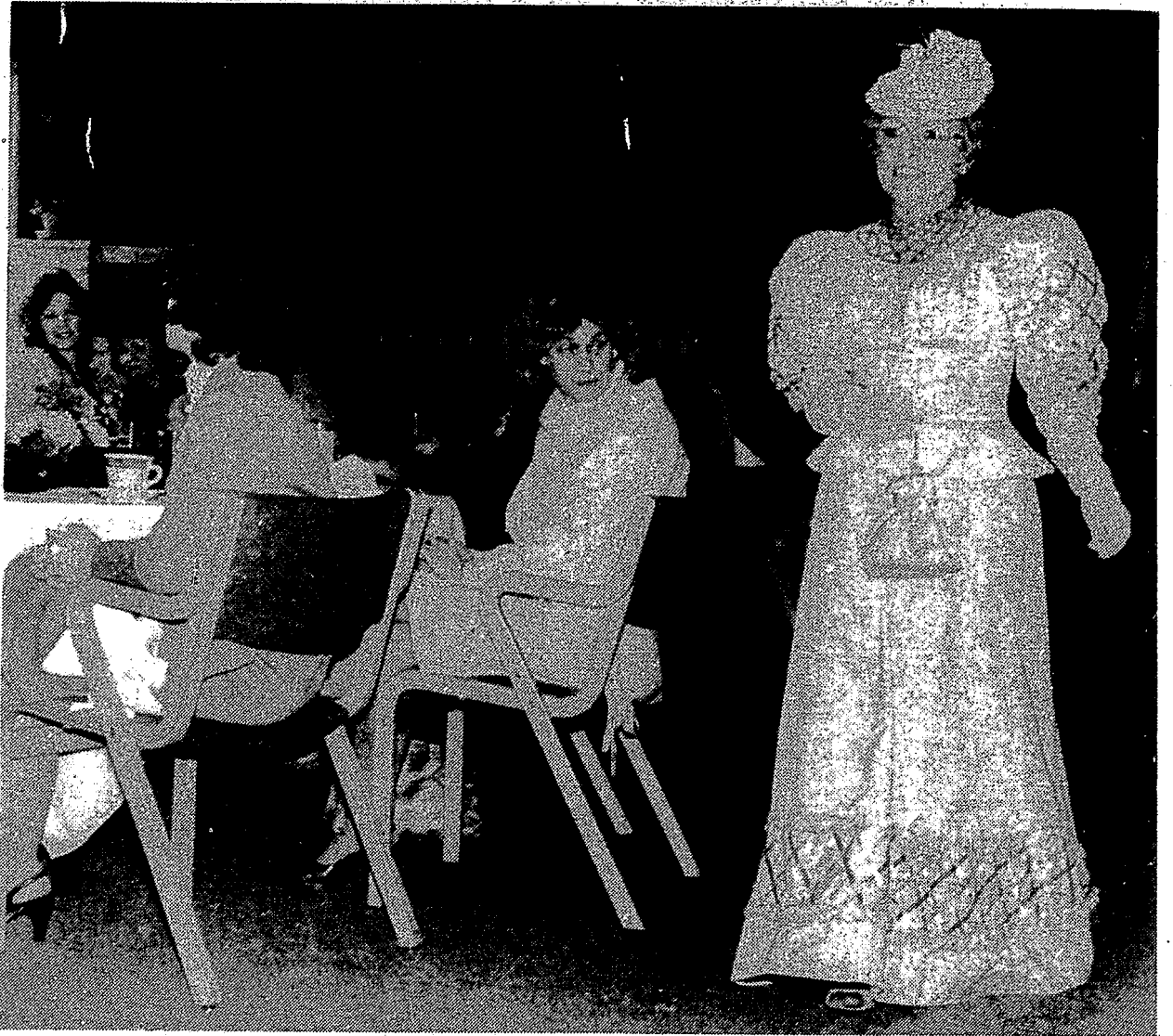
•Women wore dresses that made their hips look large in the 1800s because it was believed they would be more likely to bear sons.

•A model answers the question of how women coped with bustles in the 1870s through 1890s. They sat on the edges of their chairs.

•Two-piece dresses were popular in the 1890s, so women would only have to replace skirts ruined from hitting the ground and retain the tops.



The play, "School for Scandal." The model, Lois Paniere.



In 1910, women gathering for lunch at the club would wear outfits similar to the one modeled by Jackie Kilbride. The hat and puff purse are

important frilly accessories for the Victorian-era outfit designed for "Thieve's Carnival."

•In the early 1900s, hobble skirts were in fashion. They hampered walking.

•Newfound freedom began to show in the 1920s when skirts were short, stockings rolled.

•Hemlines lengthened when the economy worsened and came back up in the 1930s and trend that has continued in the decades since.

•Her tip for mini-skirts now reappearing in the '80s: "If you were young enough to wear them when they were popular before, don't wear them now."

For more information on the Meadow Brook trunk showings, call 377-3316.

Dental auxiliary members are wives of Oakland County dentists.

In addition to social gatherings, they sponsor a dental health project that includes loaning film strips, patient and dentist dolls with a dental bag and a lesson plan to all kindergartens in Oakland County that request them.

Free coloring books and toothbrushes are also included.

For more information, call dental auxiliary president Charlene Petrucci at 623-0982.



Flo Beck models gown that would have been worn by women in the 1700s. It's made of upholstery and would have been worn for shopping despite its weight of about 60 pounds.

Story and photos by Kathy Greenfield



Dee Bowler's purple velvet dress, with fur-like trim, comes from "Dames at Sea" and the 1920s.

The Clarkston News
12th Annual
Progress Edition
March 16, 1983



Supplement to
The Clarkston News/Penny Stratcher

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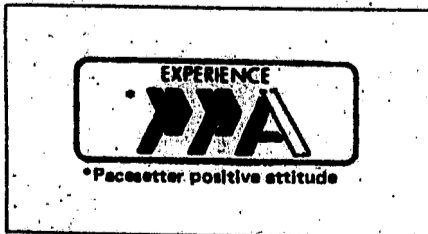
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VISA



Sandie Bruce stands framed in the doorway of her shop, Country Cords. Last July, the children's shop expanded for the third time, and now has a room especially for babies.

Willow Pointe: Gifts, flowers, plants abound

Customers tell her they have to visit Willow Pointe three times to take in all that's for sale, says owner Grace Geisler.

"Once to look up. Once to look down. Once at eye level," she says.

The shop, located in a house that's over 100 years old, has eight rooms jam packed with gift items, plants, and silk and fresh-cut flowers.

"Most people, when they come in, make the comment, 'I didn't know you were that big,' because we're hidden by the hill and the willow trees," she says.

Another surprise is that the shop includes complete floral service, with custom designs as well as arrangements ready to buy.

"Sometimes people come in, and after three or four times they'll realize we have flowers, too," she says.

Ten years ago, Willow Pointe opened as a florist shop.

The first year, it was located in a small shop in downtown Ortonville and after every holiday the shelves were bare.

That prompted the move to the larger location, Grace says, and the shop has continued to expand its inventory.

Rooms and corners are devoted to satisfy avid collectors of cats, unicorns, owls and pigs.

A bath boutique fills the air with the fragrance of scented soaps. Baskets abound in another room. And there are areas filled with religious items, jewelry, mugs, greeting cards, ceramics, party favors, dolls and stuffed animals.

Antiques for sale are even scattered about.

A party room includes pastel paper products and an umbrella to assist with shower decorations. It's loaned free with the purchase of \$10 or more in paper products and the shop decorates it to coordinate with the color scheme.

"We have a lot of things, so if a customer comes looking for (a gift idea), we can find it for them," says Grace.

Willow Pointe is located at 425 M-15, Ortonville. Call 627-4340 for more information.



Grace Geisler, owner of Willow Pointe with her husband Herb, holds one of the many ceramic items for sale in the gift and floral shop that fills eight rooms of an over-100-year-old house.

Outfit babies, children, teens at Country Cords of Clarkston

Outfit your new baby in denim OshKosh. Slip a fanciful furry frog into its crib. Hang a colorful mobile from the ceiling. And cover those little fat legs with soft bedding. Most importantly, purchase it all in one store—Country Cords.

Inside Sandie Bruce's shop there's a lot of everything to outfit and entertain newborns to pre-teen girls and boys' size 20.

Pants and jackets, skirts, blazers, belts, socks, coats, jewelry and more.

"We expanded for the third time in July, and it's really worked out well for us," said Bruce. "The baby store has been a good move. There've been a lot of babies born. And, we have a baby registry."

Bruce points to the personalized service found at Country Cords.

"I've had customers comment on my sales peo-

ple. Cathie Arnould and Carol Wilkinson have been with me since I opened in 1979. They spend a lot of time with the customer and work with them a long time until they're satisfied. They'll offer gift ideas, and if they know who's bought what for whom, they'll say, 'Well someone's already bought that for her, what about this?'"

According to Bruce, her shop has a lot of sales.

"The people have come to expect them, and we have a calling list of about 400 to let them know we're having a sale.

"They allow the people who might not otherwise be able to afford clothes at the regular price to come in and shop."

Country Cords is located at 31 S. Main in the Clarkston Emporium. It's open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Phone 625-1019.

Cut heating fuel bills

With energy-saving advice from Drayton Heating and Cooling

Many people are looking for ways to save money on heating costs and Drayton Heating and Cooling can offer the advice and the equipment needed.

Owner Bernie Torr says energy-saving devices are

gaining in popularity because they can cut the cost of heating.

"Last year, the energy savers really caught on," he said. "They are our biggest sellers during this mild winter."

One such device is the set-back thermostat. It can be set automatically to raise and lower the temperature in the home when nobody is there.

"Another saver is the flue dampers," said Torr. "They are mainly for older houses. Energy-efficient devices have been around for a while but with the lower heating costs, people were not willing to buy them."

Torr said his company caters to do-it-yourselfers, plus they install all equipment from furnaces to air conditioners to flue dampers.

"The new furnaces are better energy savers opposed to the older, less efficient models," he said.

"If gas prices start to go up again and the energy-efficient devices stay the same price, by next year we should see an increase in the use and sales of them, even with the way the economy is."

Drayton Heating and Cooling is located on the corner of Hatchery and Frembes roads in Drayton Plains. For more information, call 673-2379.



Kim Lloyd (left) and owner Bernie Torr of Drayton Heating and Cooling say energy-efficient furnaces and flue dampers can save their customers money in the long run.

Business is brisk at Rademacher Chevy Inc.



Two of the showroom's six salespersons, Joe Rehfus (front) and Al Jespersen, offer a look at a sturdy 1983 Chevy truck at Rademacher Chevy Inc.

Mmmmmmm!
Nothing beats that new car smell.
The showroom at Rademacher Chevy Inc. has trucks and cars purring for new 1983 owners.
And business has been brisk, according to owner Tom Rademacher.

"Interest rates have come down, gas prices are improving. People are going on vacation, they're trading in their old cars and consequently people have been buying cars."

The dealership boasts the largest body shop in Oakland County and a garage of skilled mechanics and well-stocked parts department.

"Eighty percent of our business is repeat customers," Rademacher said. "We've had little or no turnover in the 16 years I've been here. Customers know who they're dealing with."

Rademacher Chevy Inc. is located at M-15 and Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

It's open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday. (625-5071)

Erte reaches out to fashion-conscious clientele

Erte drips of pinache.

From the plush dressing rooms, to the custom hand bags, to one \$600 sweater and the one-of-a kind collection of jewelry, the clothing store in Grand Blanc reaches out to the woman who finds price no object, and personalized wardrobes second nature.

Erte is a French designer who is now 90 years old and enjoying a revival, said owner Mary Ann Natchez.

"He's was very high fashion. Now he's into sculpture and jewelry. We have some of his signed jewelry here and it's just beautiful," Natchez said.

She offers a look inside a long glass case filled with sparkles, and points specifically to three rings.

"We try to offer our customers that understated elegant look, and buy our clothing because it has merit, not because of the names. We are not a name-brand store, not a label store. I look at the construction, workmanship and quality and make my decisions based on that," she said.

"And, we have a few upbeat trendy items because we find people like them, and try and keep them lower priced."

Natchez points to a blue sweater sprinkled in feathers, a \$600 sweater on sale for half-price, silk blouses, skirts, slacks, lingerie and beaded evening

dresses.

"When we buy we try and look for the little details, the subtleties that make our shop different and unique from others," she said.



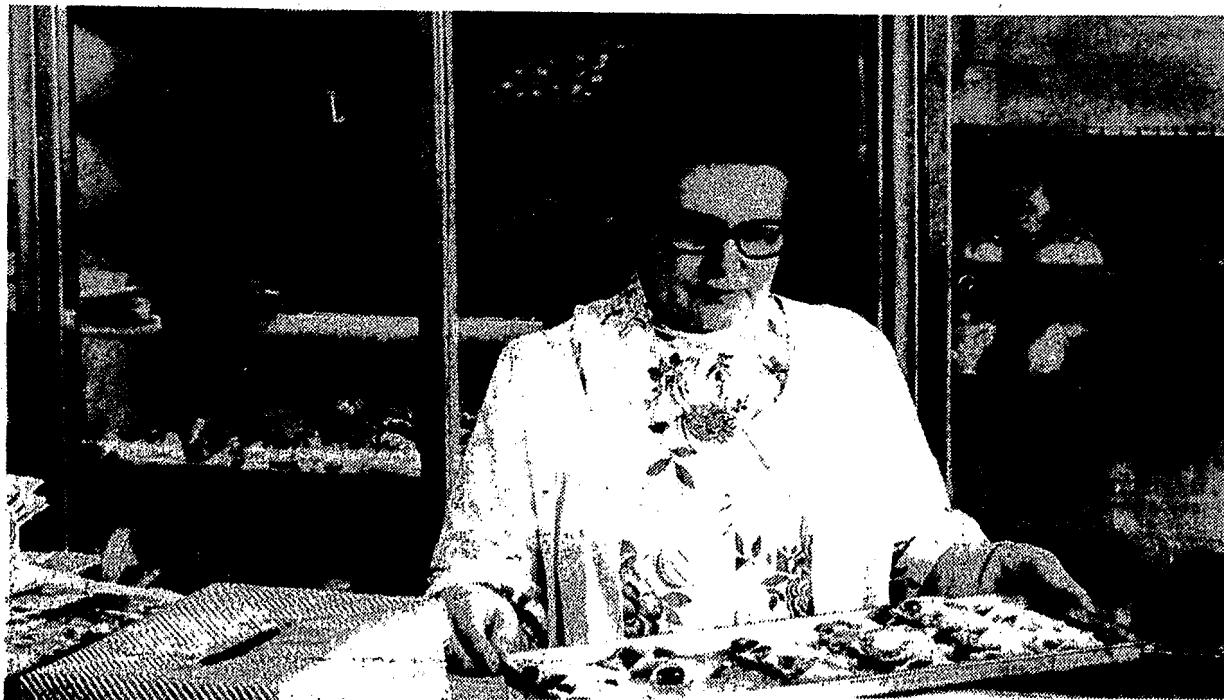
Mary Ann Natchez is surrounded by beautiful clothes and accessories inside her shop, Erte.

Erte is located in The Village Shops, G-8445 South Saginaw, Grand Blanc. It's open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and evenings by appointment. Phone 695-4641.



The Grand Blanc boutique boasts racks filled with fine silks, wools, and leathers.

Christine's pulls customers from miles around



Christine's cupboards hold baked goods, breads and rolls good enough to drive miles for, and many of her customers do just that, she says. Her dell is located on M-15.

People come from all over to Christine's Delicatessen for the large selection of baked goods and meats.

But owner Christine Karbownik can't completely explain the reason.

"We have people come from Flint and Bay City and Detroit," she said. "There is no advertising there, but I guess the people do the advertising for me."

Christine's has imported spices and European tortes along with party goods, beer and wine.

"We have some things other places don't," Christine said. "You can't find some of the spices or brands we have here. We have a good name, good service, quality, variety. The most important is the service."

"I talk to everyone, to make them feel at home," she said. "People feel good here; they're not a number. I really love my customers. I treat everyone like family."

Christine's Delicatessen has been in Independence Township for 15 years. Three years ago, the store moved to 5801 M-15 near Dixie Highway.

"This was a much better place to serve the customers," said Christine about the move.

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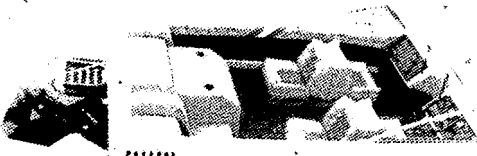
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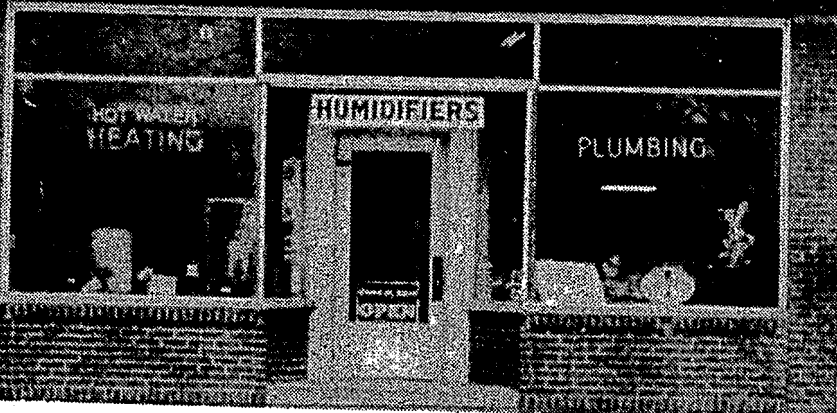
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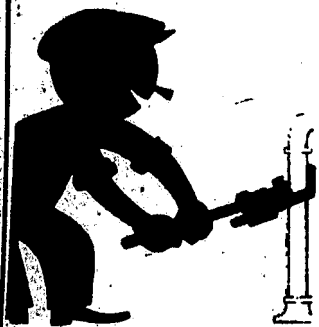
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Says Dr. R. Alan Bush

Chiropractics strives for cures

The lower back and hips can cause a lot of pain and discomfort says Dr. R. Alan Bush of Clarkston Chiropractic Life Center.

"The spine is the main source of problems," he said. "We were finding misalignment of the spine that puts pressure on the nerves."

The center has been open for two years and many of the people going there have lower back pains.

"People think of chiropractors as just back doctors," Bush said. "We've had people come in with headaches and we've taken care of them."

"Problems with legs or feet sometimes are caused by the back," he said. "If the hip is out of alignment, then the legs could have trouble."

When first visiting the center, there is a no charge for the interview to see what the problem is and

where it is located. X-rays and tests are then taken to see what can be done for the patient.

"Each case is different," Bush said. "It could be a major problem or a minor one. One of the benefits of chiropractics is it is not strictly for pain relief but we strive for cures."

Bush got started in chiropractic when his daughter had asthma and he had some stomach problems.

"Chiropractic helped both of us," he said. "It restores life to the patient. When we relieve pressure from the spine that lets the body act on itself to heal."

The office is open 9 a.m. to noon and 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and Friday. On Saturday, it is open 9 a.m. to noon.

For appointments, call the Clarkston Chiropractic Life Center at 625-5823.

When pressure's removed from the spine, the body can heal itself, says Dr. R. Alan Bush.

Smith's Disposal, Clarkston Fuel provide service

Starting in their second year of business, Smith's Disposal is finding people throw away the strangest things.

"We've had people call up saying they had

thrown away diamond rings, money," owner Leonard Smith said. "I don't know how they could do that!"

Smith bought the Powell disposal company late in 1981. He also owns the Clarkston Fuel Supply on

White Lake Road.

With the warm winter and many people using wood for heat, Smith says this has been a slow winter for the fuel company.

"The price of the fuel keeps dropping," he said. "That's good for the people and it's just all right for us. Both companies are working out well, though. With the economy as it is, people keep paying their bills."

With 6,500 customers, the disposal company's three trucks travel to Ortonville, Waterford, Drayton Plains and the Clarkston areas.

"We put an awful lot of miles on the trucks in a week," Smith said.

But while the crew keeps busy in winter months, the pace increases during the warm months.

"We pick up about 120 tons of garbage a week in the winter," Smith said. "During the summer that just about doubles."

In fuel oil, there are 600 customers that receive over one million gallons of fuel a year.

"We've been in fuel oil for about 12 years," Smith said. "Standard Oil wanted to sell out and sold it to us."

"For garbage pick up, we are pretty low-priced now," he said. "There is a lot of competition in the area with seven or eight other companies. That's why we offer a senior citizen's discount for pick ups."

For more information on Smith's Disposal, call 625-5470. For information on Clarkston Fuel Supply call 625-3656 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.



As the need for home heating fuel dwindles with the approaching warm months, Leonard

Smith looks forward to the summer increase in his other business, Smith's Disposal.

Gott's Auto Service—family care for your car

Gott's Auto Service is family owned and operated by Bob Gott Sr. and his two sons, Bob Jr. and Kevin.

And the senior Gott likes his repair shop that way.

"They have been working with me since they were 14 years old," he said. "That's the nice part about the business."

All three of the Gotts are licensed, certified mechanics.

"We do everything," the owner said. "We repair shocks, mufflers, minor motor problems... The only thing we don't do is overhaul engines."

The Gotts work on all American-made cars plus some foreign models. They find the new cars coming out today with advanced technology no trouble to repair.

"The training is becoming more difficult," Bob Sr. said. "The cars are more complicated and are taking longer to work on."

"We just have to get the proper training for the proper technology," Kevin said.

"We used to say we specialized in front-end alignments," Bob Sr. said. "Now we do everything. No job is too small or too big. We do a full range of auto service."

Gott's Auto Service is located at 5709 Maybee, Independence Township, and is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call 623-0119.



Bob Gott Sr. and Kevin look over the back brakes of a car in the shop. Bob Sr., Kevin and

Bob Gott Jr. are all licensed certified mechanics and do a full line of car repairs.

Animal feed to grass seed, Regal's has it all

It doesn't matter what kind of animal you have for a pet, Regal Feed and Supply has the food to feed it.

"You name it, there's a chow for it," said owner Pete Hamilton. "We had one guy come in here earlier and bought some Trout Chow. We've had requests for Monkey Chow, but we would have to order that."

The store stocks 23 different kinds of bird seed and that's not counting the chicken or pigeon feed.

"We've got something for turkeys to gerbals to rabbits to horses," he said.

Besides being able to feed the animals, Regal Feed and Supply has a large selection of garden seeds and supplies. They have fertilizers, weed killers, chemicals, bulk and packaged vegetables.

"We have a big cross-section of people who come in here," Hamilton said. "A lot are do-it-yourself type people who like to garden."

Hamilton says it seems like every year more people are interested in gardening.

"I expect an increase again this year," he said. "Some people bring soil samples in here for us to look at. I can tell them what kind of fertilizer to use or what kind of plants are good for the area. Just some general how-to's."

Regal Feed and Supplies is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. It's located at 4266 Dixie Highway in Waterford Township. For more information, call 673-2441.



Measuring out 1 pound of bulk sweet corn, owner Pete Hamilton talks about the coming

season and says it won't take long until he can scoop the exact amount every time.

Nichols opens new Dixie Highway location



Therm and Judy Nichols stand outside the new Dixie Highway, Independence Township, loca-

tion of Nichols Heating & Cooling. Judy works in the office part time.

After a decade of working out of an office in his home, Therm Nichols has moved his business.

Nichols Heating & Cooling opened the first of the year at 6475 Dixie Highway in Independence Township.

"It's something I've wanted to do for a while," Nichols said. "I've been looking for a good location. I'm optimistic about what it can do for the business as far as location and regular hours for being open."

One thing that won't change is his 24-hour-a-day emergency service, Nichols says.

He sees the new location as a way to serve do-it-yourselfers better while it provides office and storage space for his contracting business that serves residential and light commercial accounts.

"I will try to give people advise. I give people a lot of free advise whether it's service or installation," Nichols says.

The firm installs and services gas and oil furnaces, air conditioners and related products like humidifiers, electronic air cleaners and energy-saving devices.

Nichols also sells and installs Charmglow and Ducane gas grills.

And there is a good supply of parts for all the products he sells and many he doesn't.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Boo Boo Barn boasts bargains

A visit to the Boo Boo Barn is no mistake.

There on the thousands of feet of floor space at 653 S. Lapeer Rd. in Oxford, homeowners can sift through a vast selection of floor tile, ceramic wall tile, linoleum and wallpaper.

Spiffy styles of tiles and easy-to-care-for no-wax linoleum are all there—and at prices that might have them doing a double take.

Credit brothers and owners Greg and Jay Mihalak for the bargains.

The two are constantly on the lookout for good prices on irregular and discontinued lines—and homeowners, builders and contractors reap the benefits.

"Our prices are lower, and we want to stress that as far as selection is concerned, nowhere is it better," says Greg.

"Most of the time you can't even notice the irregulars unless it's pointed out to you."

The presence of irregular lots and discontinued lines was the inspiration behind the Boo Boo Barn name, says Greg.

"My dad came up with the idea—he thought it was something that everyone would remember," he says.

"Our slogan's become 'don't make a boo-boo—take advantage of someone else's.'"

The business caters to the do-it-yourselfer. People can save up to 50 percent by laying tile or linoleum by themselves, Greg says.

But for those who would prefer to have the work done professionally, just tell the folks at the Boo Boo Barn. They'll make the arrangements.

Although Greg describes 1982 as a "slow," 1983 is shaping up to be banner year.

"February was unbelievable, and March is starting off good," he says.

"I think it's clear we've reached the end of the recession."

The Boo Boo Barn is open Monday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Saturday hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The phone number is 628-5400.



Manager Mark Roberts (left) and salesman Dale Huff are ready to help customers make a choice from among the vast selection at the Boo Boo Barn.



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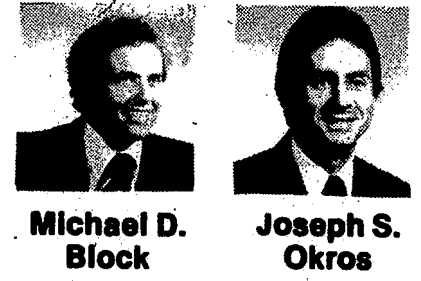


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Hosler's body shop gears up for busy season



Manager Bob Bentley looks over mechanic Ed Roberts' shoulder as he works on a car in the Hosler Pontiac Body Shop. Bentley expects

more cars to come into the shop as the weather warms up because people will be starting to work on their cars.

Behind every car dealership there is a service department and at Randy Hosler Pontiac, their Body Shop is ready to handle most problems.

When the weather starts to get warmer, manager Bob Bentley expects to get busier.

"During the spring is when we get the busiest," he said. "That's when people start to work on their cars. Mostly we get wrecks to work on, accidents, but we also get the paint jobs and the bump jobs."

Bentley said the cars of today are built basically the same but are designed more for safety.

"Ford, Chevy, GM are pretty much the same model cars. The bodies are close to the same with maybe the exterior different," he said.

"Today when a car is in an accident, the engine is designed to fold under the driver, to go down and not into the driver.

"Cars change more from year to year, the metal was thicker back in the 50s and 60s than it is now. They're a lot harder to work on but as far as accidents are concerned, they're better and safer."

Hosler Pontiac is located at 7151 N. Main in Independence Township and the body shop has been there five years.

"We moved here from downtown Clarkston and all three workers we have here now are from Clarkston," Bentley said. "We hope to hire a couple more in the future."

Stop at Catherine's—then leap into spring

Bold, bright and brassy are in for spring.

Fun clothes that yell "buy me!" inside Catherine's of Waterford, laughs co-owner Kathy Boggs.

Jean jackets are in this year and there's a rack here, just waiting to be emptied and worn to the beach and park.

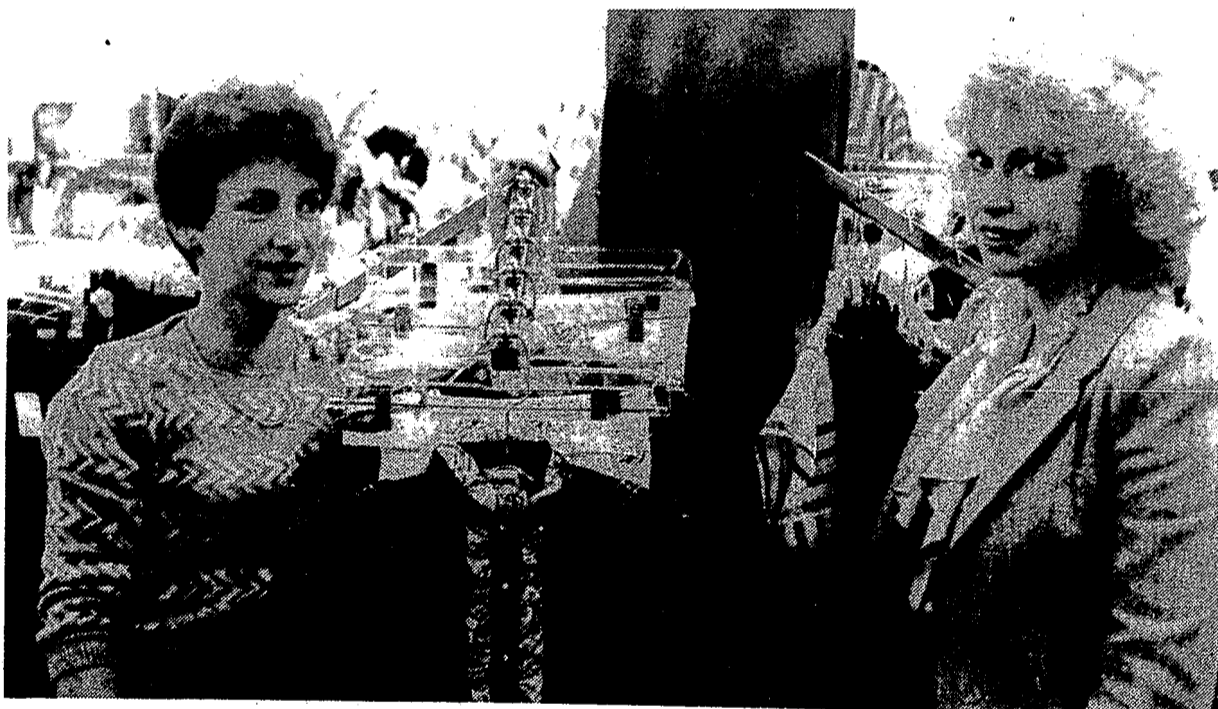
Running suits and fancy blouses, classic jackets, suits and skirts are in big supply, with more on the way, says partner Toni Miller.

Black and white's big this year, but Catherine's boasts a wide selection of spring and summer's turquoise, purple, yellow and the traditional red, white and blue.

In addition they have fun jewelry, belts and lingerie.

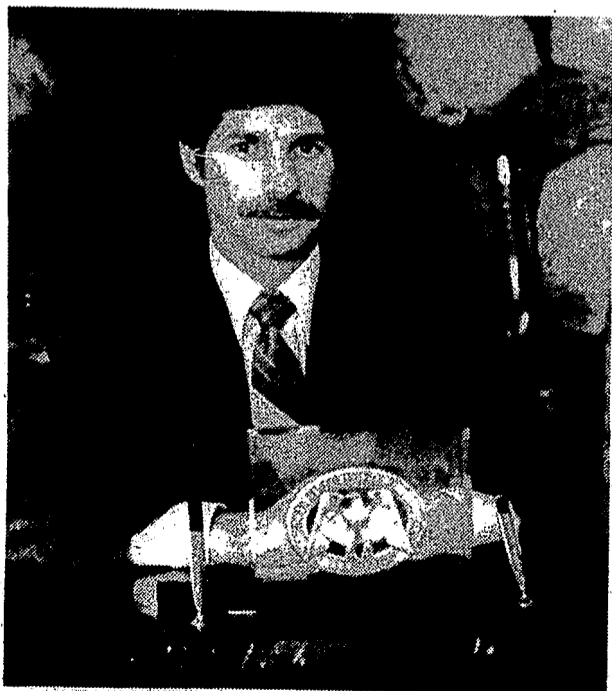
"We like to think we carry a lot of classic styles for the working (woman)," Boggs said. "There are a lot of sharp clothes this year and it's easy to get excited about it all. The prices haven't increased very much at all, in fact some have gone down. I can't remember when I've been so excited about buying."

Catherine's of Waterford is located in the Harvard Plaza shopping center on Dixie Highway in Waterford Township. It's open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. (623-7711)



Surrounded by bright spring colors, Toni Miller (left) and Kathy Boggs discuss clothing for

1983. "This is the first year I've ever really been this excited about fashion," Kathy said.



Richard Raisin sits behind a desk in the 80-year-old home in the Thendara Park Country Club subdivision where he lives and manages the office of Sylvan Realty Co.

Thendara Park: There's no local place quite like it

With its rolling hills and valleys and tree-lined home sites, there's no place else in Independence Township quite like the Thendara Park Country Club subdivision, says Richard Raisin, general office manager of Sylvan Realty Co.

He points out that Thendara is an old Indian name that means "land of enchantment."

And he lives there in an 80-year-old Georgian style house with 25 rooms that was built to look like a southern plantation.

"I'm a country boy now," he says. "And before I moved here I was a city boy. I wouldn't live anyplace else now."

His residence gives him the advantage of knowing his turf and being able to talk about what it's like to live there as he sells property in the subdivision.

The realty company has 50 building sites

available, from one-third to three-quarters acre, plus some 10-acre sites.

The entire subdivision covers about 275 acres and there are about 200 homes there.

Originally platted in the early 1920s, the subdivision was discovered by Raisin's father, Jim Raisin, in 1954 when he began purchasing the property.

While his father still owns the realty firm, he now lives in Florida.

The younger Raisin's enthusiasm for the area continues to grow.

"It's country. It's peaceful," he says. "It's close to the winter wonderland activities at Pine Knob...in the summer it's close to the music theater. It's bounded by Walters Lake."

People interested in purchasing property can call Sylvan Realty seven days a week. The phone number is 394-0300.

Frames-N-Art enhances your works of art

To just put a frame around a picture isn't enough.

At Frames-N-Art in the Waterfall Plaza on Dixie Highway in Waterford Township, they'll enhance the work of art or other item.

"We try to be a little more creative than usual," says manager Terri Ronk. "We have over 400 samples of custom moldings in stock. We let our work speak for ourselves."

Square frames, rectangle frames, round, or oval frames—they have them.

They also have prints that customers can pick out and have framed.

Pictures, prints, needlework, drawings—items that can be framed are limited only by the customer's imagination.

"We can frame anything or any size you want," said assistant manager Polly Gallagher. "We take care in what we do. We treat a 29-cent placemat the same we would a \$500 print. If a customer is not happy, we'll do everything possible to make it right."

Besides the different frames, the mat board is very important to the finished product.

"We try to do different things with the matting," Gallagher said. "Different designs, different shapes. We use a special mat that doesn't have acid in it. Most matting has acid in it which can fade the pictures."

All of the work is done right in the store. The frames are wood or metal.

"We don't use plastic here because it's cheap," she said. "We turn out quality work here. It takes about a week for a frame to be finished."

One service by Frames-N-Art is a free visit to a home or office to help decide what kind of frame

would look best.

"The people might be undecided about which frame to get," said Gallagher. "I go out just to help the people decide."

The store also lets people take prints and frames home overnight so they can see how they will look and how they will like it.

For more information, call 623-1552.



Frames-N-Art assistant manager Sue Gallagher and manager Terri Ronk have plenty of frames, prints and sculptures on display in the showroom for customers to choose from.

"If it isn't right for your skin and hair, I won't sell it to you."



Unlike the drugstore or department store, we live on loyalty. From people who like what we do. And keep on coming back.

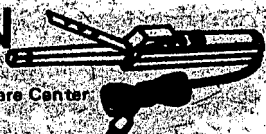
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<p><i>In business 54 years</i> Clarkston News 5 S. Main St. - 625-3370</p>	<p><i>In business 26 years</i> Clarkston Community School Employees Credit Union 32 S. Main - 625-2923</p>	<p><i>In business</i> Precision Pip 4950 White La</p>
<p><i>In business 53 years</i> Ritter's Farm Market, Inc. 6684 Dixie - 625-4740</p>	<p><i>In business 23 years</i> Roy Bros. Standard Service, Inc. 6756 Dixie Hwy. - 625-5731</p>	<p><i>In business</i> North Oak 3 E. Washing</p>
<p><i>In business over 53 years</i> Hallman Apothecary, Inc. 4 S. Main St. - 625-1700</p>	<p><i>In business 23 years</i> Universal Sewing Center 2520 Dixie Hwy., Pontiac, MI - 334-0905</p>	<p><i>In business</i> Patricia's 23 S. Main</p>
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<p><i>In business 50 years</i> Rudy's Market 9 S. Main - 625-3033</p>	<p><i>In business 20 years</i> Fine Arts Sculpture Center 6480 Clintonville Rd. - 391-3010</p>	<p><i>In business</i> Dick Moscovio New Homes 625</p>
<p><i>In business 44 years</i> Bordine's 8600 Dixie Hwy. - 625-9100</p>	<p><i>In business 20 years</i> Clarkston Roofing Supplies Roof Top Delivery 5886 Dixie Hwy. - 623-1001</p>	<p><i>In business</i> The Ha 32 S. Main - Clarkston</p>
<p><i>In business 37 years</i> Regal Feed & Supply 4266 Dixie Hwy. - 673-2441</p>	<p><i>In business 19 years</i> Clarkston Country Store & Main Street Antiques Daisy Dowling & James & Gini Schultz - 21 N. Main St. - 625-3122</p>	<p><i>In business</i> Country 25 S. Main</p>
<p><i>In business 33 years</i> Firebird Lanes & Lounge 2525 Elizabeth Lake - 681-2525</p>	<p><i>In business 17 years</i> Rademacher Chevrolet Inc. 6750 Dixie Hwy. - 625-5071</p>	<p><i>In business</i> Clarkston T 6 N. Main</p>
<p><i>In business 31 years</i> Oakley, Olsen & Assoc., Inc. Licensed Ins. Consultants 39 S. Main - 625-3644</p>	<p><i>In business 15 years</i> Spring Lake Country Club 6060 Maybee Rd. - 625-3731</p>	<p><i>In business</i> Moore's 8631 Clarr</p>

Time neighbors - - - or new friends; these area businesses help give this community the character and appeal that make residents and visitors alike.

<p>14 years Hair Cutting 623-9220</p>	<p>In business 5 1/2 years Elston's Hair Studio 31 S. Main - 625-8611</p>	<p>In business 2 1/2 years Simply Natural Health Foods 5625 Dixie Hwy. - 623-9817</p>
<p>12 years & Supply Co. Rd. - 625-8080</p>	<p>In business 6 years Clarkston Cafe, Inc. 18 S. Main - 625-5660</p>	<p>In business 2 years Koop's Disposal 6281 Church - 625-5518</p>
<p>12 years Ins. Agency on - 625-0410</p>	<p>In business 5 years Christie's of Clarkston Mills Ladies Apparel & Shoes 20 W. Washington - 625-3231</p>	<p>Service To My Middle Name Luci Reinhardt Schweitzer Real Estate Better Homes & Gardens Res. 391-1764 625-9700</p>
<p>13 years Beauty Salon 625-5440</p>	<p>In business 3 1/2 years Patti's Merle Norman Patti's New Image 20 W. Washington - 625-2144</p>	<p>Serving Clarkston Phyllis J. Braun Max Broock Realtors, Inc. Res. 625-2770 Since 1895 625-9300</p>
<p>10 years Interiors y. - 623-7000</p>	<p>In business 4 years Flower Adventure 14 S. Main - 625-9520</p>	<p>Serving Clarkston Darlene Darby Max Broock Realtors, Inc. Res. 625-8791 Since 1895 625-9300</p>
<p>Clarkston 10 years kerstaff Real Estate Res. 625-4416 625-9700</p>	<p>In business 4 years Lovett Jewelers Clarkston Mills Mall - 625-2500</p>	<p>Serving Clarkston Fran Dickie Max Broock Realtors, Inc. Since 1895 625-9300</p>
<p>10 years Building Co., Inc. Remodeling 1177</p>	<p>In business 4 years Frames-n-Art 5657 Dixie Hwy., Waterford - 623-1552</p>	<p>Serving Clarkston Jean Gage Max Broock Realtors, Inc. Res. 625-3888 Since 1895 625-9300</p>
<p>8 years Scene Corners - 625-0013</p>	<p>In business 4 years Village Bookstore 26 S. Main - 625-1355</p>	<p>Serving Clarkston Mary Miller Max Broock Realtors, Inc. Res. 625-4291 Since 1895 625-9300</p>
<p>8 years Greens 625-9777</p>	<p>In business 4 years Country Cords Fashions for Children 31 S. Main - 625-1019</p>	<p>Serving Clarkston Valerie A. Phaup Max Broock Realtors, Inc. Res. 625-1083 Since 1895 625-9300</p>
<p>6 years Travel Bureau 625-0325</p>	<p>In business 3 years The Spot Light 4393 Dixie Hwy. - 673-0650</p>	<p>Serving Clarkston Karen Reichle Max Broock Realtors, Inc. Res. 628-0029 Since 1895 625-9300</p>
<p>6 years Disposal 625-9422</p>	<p>In business 2 1/2 years The Millrace Salon Clarkston Mills Mall 20 W. Washington - 625-9710</p>	<p>Buy or Selling! Try our want ads Call 625-3370</p>

At Carla's, clients find friendly atmosphere, low prices

Carla's Beauty Salon clients aren't just women, almost 40 percent are men.

"I don't know why the men come here," said owner Carla Dutcher. "I guess maybe it's the cost.



Carla Dutcher adds the finishing touches to Laura Doblenske's hair cut with a blow drier.

We're inexpensive compared to most places. You get more for your money here—we have reasonable rates."

Maybe it's the atmosphere that Carla likes in the shop.

"I love it here. It's great because everyone is so friendly," she said. "I want the customers to feel comfortable here. The coffee pot is always on."

Carla opened the salon in 1977 and is planning to move to a new building right behind the present 10757 Dixie Highway address.

"Maybe this summer or fall we'll move into the building," she said. "They will tear this one down, and the new one will give us more space to move around."

After being a hairdresser 12 years, Carla said she's seen many different hairstyles come and go. Employee Sue Todd agreed.

"The longer hair has been around for a long time," Sue said. "The short style is in now. Both men and women get tired of long hair."

"The styles are going very short," Carla said. "Everyone needs a change and it seems to be toward short hair. We do bi-levels and perms, but we like to do different things. If we had to do the same thing all the time, we'd lose interest."

"The customers trust us. If we have an idea for them, they let us do it," Carla said.

They work mostly by appointment, but if they have time, they can cut someone's hair if they just walk in.

"We have a very consistent clientele," said Carla. "A lot of our women customers tell their husbands to come here. Most of our advertising is by word of mouth."



Gary Koop's trucks sport brand new pin striping and he's proud of them.



Roger Mastrentonio, academic dean at Chapin Junior College of Business in Oxford, sits near

one of the college's computers in the data processing lab.

Evening classes at Chapin

Chapin Junior College of Business has solved at least one problem for prospective students in this period of economic hard times.

Earning a degree, while still having the time to work and pay for it.

Chapin offers all of its classes at night—classes that lead to an associate's degree in business administration or secretarial.

"We cater toward that individual who works during the day and offer the opportunity to earn a degree at night," says Roger Mastrentonio, Chapin's academic dean.

"We are not only theory-oriented, but practical in our approach in that we emphasize hands-on experience."

In addition to providing working students with time for an education, Chapin's night schedule attracts instructors who are currently practicing in their field.

"This helps us with the practical approach," says Mastrentonio, adding that all Chapin teachers have earned at least a master's degree.

Mastrentonio completed his undergraduate work

at Eastern Michigan University and his graduate studies at Oakland University.

An eight-member staff currently teaches 18 students on the Draher Road campus located on the Dominican Nuns' property in Oxford. Chapin rents building space from the sisters.

"We have a beautiful campus," Mastrentonio says.

"It is quiet, and a pleasant place to work and learn."

Although the college will be just two years old in June, it's affiliated with Pontiac Business Institute, established in 1893.

Named after former Pontiac Business Institute president B.J. Chapin, the college uses several of the institute's resources, including its job placement office.

"We're very big on placement," Mastrentonio says, noting that PBI placed 92 percent of last year's 1700 graduates.

The college's first sizable graduating class will complete their degrees in June.

Koop's

2nd anniversary nears

"I'm just a happy guy," says Gary Koop.

Then the owner of Koop's Disposal laughs, says he hopes people won't think he's strange for enjoying his business of refuse collection and explains.

"I just love being outside and doing my own thing. I don't think there's anything I could be doing that I'd like better."

Once he took a job in a factory. Koop lasted four days before he quit and went back to driving a garbage truck.

With three trucks and two employees, Koop is actively involved in every phase of his business. He drives a truck, loads garbage, serves as a mechanic and signs up customers.

Koop has lived in the Clarkston area all his life. After graduating from Clarkston High School, he began his career driving a truck for Ben Powell Disposal eight years, worked for another company one year and then started his own business.

April 1 marks the second anniversary of Koop's Disposal.

"That's my birthday," he says, then adds with a chuckle, "I got a garbage route for my birthday."

His business has almost doubled. Commercial and industrial accounts number over 60 and include Flint, Davison, as far as M-59 in Waterford Township and the Clarkston area.

Most of his residential customers are in the Clarkston-Waterford area, where he admits the competition is stiff.

But he has only positive things to say about the other disposal firms.

"I've never met a garbage man I didn't like. I even like my competition," he says. "My competition gives good service too."

And he doesn't forget to say good things about his customers.

"I'm really grateful to all the good people in Clarkston who have helped me out, a lot of good friends and people who have put a lot of faith in me," he says.

Koop's office is located on Church Street in Independence Township. There's a 24-hour answering service. Call 625-5518.

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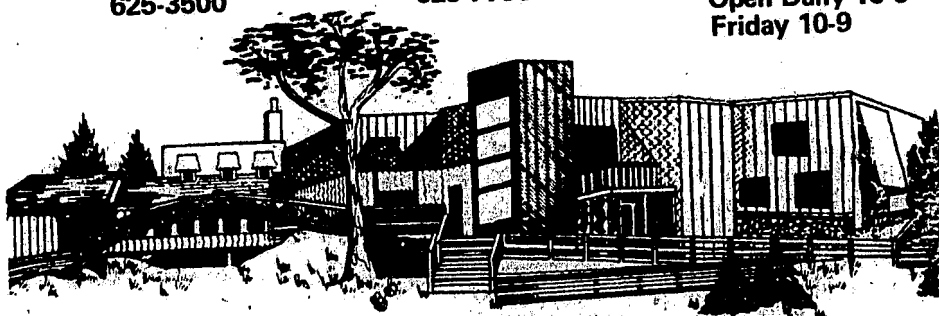
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Customers at Pacesetter Bank-Southeast can count on friendly, knowledgeable service from her staff, says Betty Simmons.

Cash in on friendliness at Pacesetter

Friendliness and free checking are major assets at Pacesetter Bank-Southeast, says Assistant Vice President Betty Simmons.

"We take time to give them a smile. We aren't just giving the service," she says.

"Our tellers are very well-educated on what the bank has to offer the customer. It gives them confidence in us and that's what Clarkston wants.

"I think the whole community is for the small, family, homey, friendly atmosphere and the larger banks have gotten away from that and we're trying to maintain it."

No other bank in the area offers free-checking service like Pacesetter's, Simmons says. There is no minimum balance and no service charge, although customers pay a check-printing fee.

"When we first came into the area, they were very skeptical about it—'Are you sure this is free? There are no gimmicks?' Now there are people referring other people to us," Simmons says.

Their list of customers includes residents of Pontiac, Waterford, Ortonville, Holly and Drayton Plain.

"We were amazed at the area we pulled from, so certainly the community was ready for us, just as we were ready for them," she says.

The bank's main branch is in Grand Blanc. The Independence Township branch has been open three-and-one-half years.

During that time, the banking business has undergone considerable changes, Simmons says.

"Retailing and merchandising always change, but banks never used to. Now we have a new product to offer every six months or every quarter which is an advantage to the customer," she says.

Pacesetter's newest offering is the Insured Money Market Fund Account which pays interest on funds while in checking accounts.

The interest rates change each week and are determined by the average of money market accounts. Available since mid-December, interest rates have varied from 7.75 to 12 percent.

The minimum deposit is \$2,500, the maximum \$100,000 and the money is insured by the FDIC.

Pacesetter Bank-Southeast is located at 6500 Dixie Highway. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Employment's PBI's No. 1 goal

Time is of the essence at Pontiac Business Institute.

According to PBI, the institute's education programs "are geared to prepare students in the least possible time for gainful employment in business."

In around 14 months, depending on the program, PBI trains students in executive, legal and medical secretarial fields, data processing, word processing, accounting, medical assistance, general business and office management.

And, says Nina LoCicero, PBI vice president and director, the institute strives to provide students with "people skills" as well.

"They need human relations skills, business skills and technical skills," she says.

"We try to give them the total concept of what the business environment will be for them."

Founded in 1893, PBI now has nine locations. The Oxford campus on Draher Road was opened in 1976.

In addition to its classroom facilities, PBI-Oxford has several modern laboratories.

"We have all of all the latest updated equipment on the market," LoCicero says.

As a student at PBI reaches the final stages of training, emphasis is directed at job placement.

The institute requires students in their final term to take an employment search class that covers resume writing, interviewing, skill identification, values clarification and job search techniques.

"PBI has always concerned itself with preparing for employment," says LoCicero.

"It takes two—the student and the amount of work we do assisting the student."

To be admitted to PBI, prospective students

must have a high school diploma or equivalent, or be working toward an equivalent with the agreement that it will be completed before graduation.

PBI's Pontiac phone number is 333-7028.



A Pontiac Business Institute medical assistant student uses a microscope under the watchful eye of vice president and director Nina LoCicero.



Service manager Gus Littke goes over the new model of Toro riding lawn mower at Quality

Lawn Equipment and Feed Supplies. The store plans a grand opening in mid-April.

Quality—it's part of the name

Quality Lawn Equipment and Feed Supplies opened its doors March 2, just in time for the summer lawn and gardening season.

"The big season usually starts in April for this type of business," said Marilyn Nehring.

She and her husband Ron plan to have their grand opening in mid-April.

"At the grand opening, there will be sales representatives from some lawn mower companies demonstrating the equipment," said Ron. "We will have a complete line of lawn equipment, from lawn and garden tractors to riding mowers and to roto tillers."

Besides the lawn and garden tools, the store will carry pet food and supplies.

"We have some pet food that is not carried in the grocery stores, like Science Diet, IAMS, Langs," Marilyn said. "We have pet health care supplies and leashes and collars too."

"Those brands are strictly offered to feed stores

and not to grocery stores," Ron said.

The Nehrings plan to build their business around customer service. They will have a full service center for all their equipment.

"Gus Littke is our mechanic," Ron said. "He is a very important part of the business. He's had 15 years of technical training. He'll be a key factor for the business."

"The major thrust will be toward the customers," Marilyn said. "We want good service with customer satisfaction, those are our main goals."

Quality Lawn Equipment and Feed Supplies, located at 5421 Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains, is open Monday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The store is also open Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information on store supplies, call 623-2231.

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At Mr. G's: hair transplants to haircuts for whole family



Richard Ayres, owner of Mr. G's, offers a before and after photo of a client's successful hair transplant.

The telephone jangles to life inside the office of Richard Ayres, owner of Mr. G's.

On the line is a customer from Petoskey, ready to make the three-hour drive to the hair shop in the Independence Commons shopping center on Dixie Highway.

Ayres doesn't blink.

His clients come from as far as Flint on a regular basis for the specialized service offered very few places.

"We're in the hair replacement business," said Ayres, leaning back in his chair. "We have a doctor that comes in once a month and does hair transplants, and we make custom hair pieces for the individual. Most important, we stress privacy."

Ayres offers a before and after photo of a client who's suffered "male pattern baldness."

He's lost a strip of hair down the center of his head. A photo 12 months later has the man sporting a full thatch of thick, healthy hair.

"We've serviced people who've lost sections of hair from car accidents. We have three boys from grades six through 11 who've lost hair from scalp diseases. And we service a lot of people who've lost their hair from chemotherapy," Ayres said.

In addition, Mr. G's has five hair stylists and a manicurist.

"We are one of the few places around where you can still get a plain haircut," Ayres boasts. "In other places you go in for a shampoo, cut and blow-dry. We still have the old-fashioned dry hair cut for \$7.50."

Mr. G's is open six days a week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Phone 623-9220.



Rebekah Oakley, head designer in Bordine's flower shop, stands next to one of her creations. Her staff includes a retired woman who owned her own floral shop and has 40 years' experience.

Bordine's expands florist shop with gifts

Soon the bustle will begin.

The massive greenhouses filled with outdoor plants will open, and trees and shrubs will line the paths outside.

But all is not quiet at Bordine's Better Blooms in Springfield Township.

The full-service floral shop inside has expanded. Now covering three times the space, the shop area is carpeted. Fabric draped across the ceiling and walls creates an intimate atmosphere. Rows of shelves hold gift items. And there's a section, with table and chairs, set aside for bridal flower ordering.

"We have a full-service floral shop in Rochester, so we have experience. It's also a year-round business that complements what we're doing other times of the year," said Jim Tesnar, Bordine's advertising manager.

"Unusual (gift) items is what we want to concentrate on like we do in other areas—we have plant materials people can't find in other (places)."

Residents can read about the plants when they receive Bordine's 1983 catalog of annuals, trees and shrubs and perennials during the first half of April.

There'll be more perennials, the plants that come up each year; and more roses.

An assortment of fruit trees will bear the tag "Antique Apples."

"Some (varieties) are over 100 years old, varieties that taste more like apples," Tesnar said, adding that they are not suitable for mass production in orchards because of shorter storage time or because they don't all ripen at the same time.

For the first time this year, the catalog will include coupons and customers will be able to order by mail.

A 25-percent deposit will be required, and the goods will be delivered when the time is appropriate for planting, Tesnar said.

In the meantime, green thumbs can watch the progress of growing greenery until it's time for planting.

Beginning in late March, the tiny plants will appear in the large greenhouses.

"They can walk through here and see stuff grow. They can sample the humidity and the sun under the glass," Tesnar said. "A lot of people do."

Beginning April 1, Bordine's will be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. Now the business located at 8600 Dixie Highway closes at 7 p.m.

"Our hours follow the sun," said Tesnar. It's a sure sign of spring.



Customers are free to dig through the books and look up part numbers at Brinker's

Plumbing-Heating, while master plumber Howard Brinker assists another do-it-yourselfer.

Help for do-it-yourselfers

Dressed in a pair of faded jeans, a new do-it-yourselfer shuffles into Brinker's Plumbing-Heating.

At the counter, he thrusts a pair of blackened hands, filthy up to the wrist, toward master plumber Howard Brinker.

Brinker takes the broken pipe, shakes his head in sympathy, and huddles before a counter digging for a replacement.

For 53 years, the family owned and operated business has specialized in helping the do-it-yourselfer.

Its shelves house toilets, sinks, faucets, water heaters, pumps, water softeners, laundry tubs and all the hardware needed to replace or repair disabled plumbing.

The business boasts four master plumbers, Howard G. Brinker, George H. Brinker, Burt S. Fangel and Kevin Fangel. Waiting in the wings is apprentice Kristi Beno.

And they have four service trucks.

"If you don't know what you're doing and point to something, calling it a whatchamacallit or thingamabob, then you need us," said Burt Fangel. "Call us, you need professional help and we've got it."

Brinker's Plumbing-Heating is located at 4686 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township. It's open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 673-2121 or 673-2132.

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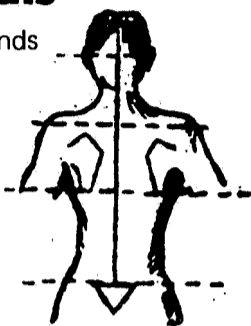
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11. Painful joints



Example of good spinal structure

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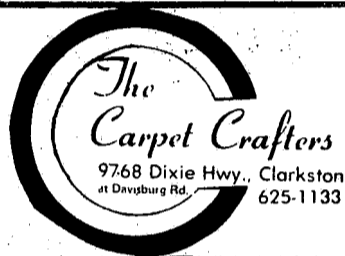
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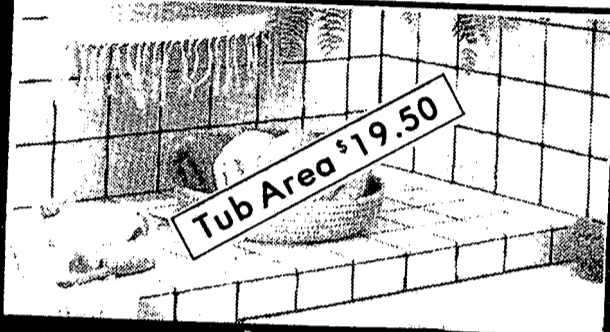
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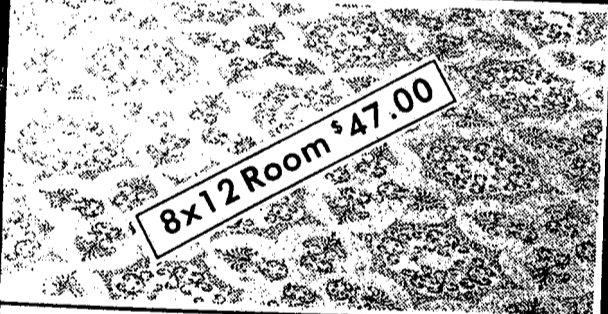


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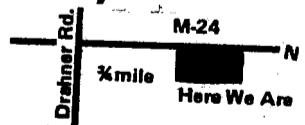
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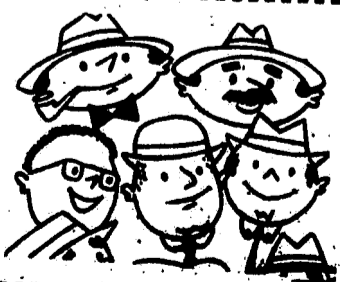
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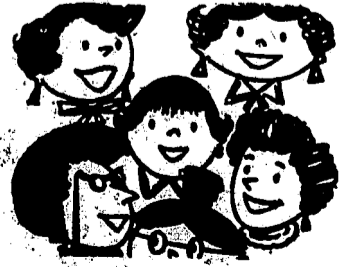
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Estate jewelry sales at Lovett's

Pearls are back. Strands await to add gleam to that simple black dress or sophistication to a business suit.

There are earrings of single, perfect pearls. Clusters that dangle. Finger rings. Pins of pearls.

It takes three to five years to cultivate a pearl, and the law of supply and demand has something to do with their popularity, said Don Lovett, owner of Lovett Jewelers.

"Pearls themselves are coming back really big," he said. "A few years ago, you couldn't give pearls away."

As the market dropped, fewer were cultivated. Water pollution problems dropped production even more. Then the demand increased.

Lovett's is keeping up with the demand and, in addition to fresh-water cultivated pearls, the selection includes B'Wa pearls found only in one lake in Japan.

Rings, chains and bracelets of gold continue to be mainstays for jewelry connoisseurs and the shop's offerings include an assortment of the ever-popular diamond stud earrings, Lovett said.

In addition to the new, Lovett's supply of estate jewelry will be enhanced with special shows featuring pieces from the late 1800s and early 1900s.

The first 10-day sale is planned in early May.

Items for sale are to include watches trimmed with diamonds, hand-carved coral broaches, and diamond rings. They're all one-of-a-kind pieces, Lovett said.

"The pieces I've seen to date are exceptionally well-priced," he said.

Ongoing services at the shop include custom designing, stone setting, jewelry repair and jewelry appraisals.

The staff includes Lovett, his wife Edie who handles sales and office work, their son Donald who serves as a full-time jeweler and jeweler Lynn Filler.

Membership in the American Gem Society is something Lovett points to with pride.

It requires an annual refresher test and there are only 3,000 to 4,000 jewelers throughout the country



A diamond dinner ring in his hand, Don Lovett puts the Diamond Scope to use. It's used for grading diamonds and appraising gems brought in by customers.

who have met the requirements for membership, he said.

"It's a reassurance to the public as far as ethical business standards," he said.

Lovett's is located in the Clarkston Mills Mall, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston. Phone 625-2500 for more information.



Surrounded by frames and prints, owner of Frames by Marilyn, Marilyn Greve, demonstrates the Decision-Maker, a machine designed to project an eye-level image of what your print will look like on your wall. The Decision-Maker, says Marilyn, has been well worth the investment.

Color is key to picture framing says Marilyn

A neatly scripted letter pinned to the wallboard inside Frames By Marilyn praises owner Marilyn Greve for her expertise.

Her frame work racked up 10 extra points on the embroidered stocking in the Rochester Needlework Show, and the artisan took time to say thanks.

Marilyn smiles at the note.

Inside her custom framing shop at 431 Mill, in the Village of Ortonville, hangs a collage of wood, metal and brightly painted frames in all shapes and sizes, wall hangings, prints and picture hangers.

After six-years, Marilyn's got art down to a science.

"We have the largest selection of ready-made frames, custom frame corners, and reproduction antique. And our work is the best," she said.

"We stand behind everything we do. You know if a business has been around six years that it's going to be there.

Color, she says, is key to all framing.

"If you get a picture framed and the color's not right, you have to look at it for a long time. Six months later you'll have it down and in the closet, and not know why. All of us here have had extensive classes in design and color.

In addition, the shop has 13 catalogs filled with prints from which to order.

Frames by Marilyn is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Phone 627-4006.

Meet Spring Lake's manager

When the food is piping hot and delicious, the service superb and the customers satisfied, Lee Robinson's job is done...until the next banquet.

The new food and beverage manager at Spring Lake Country Club, Lee books and oversees private parties.

"It's the banquet business that has me by the coattails," she says. "It's work that I love.

"It's a wonderful feeling to me to take on a wedding, to sell the package to the people. It's satisfying to provide them with the day that you know is going to be the way they want it to be."

For the past 10 years, Lee has worked for George Lekas, part owner and general manager of the Oaks Management Corp., the firm that provides dining and beverage services in Oakland County parks.

A Springfield Township resident, she worked at Glen Oaks in Farmington Hills before taking her latest post.

On the job at Spring Lake since mid-December when Lekas took over the food service operation, Lee says she's pleased with the change.

"I've just been so impressed with the warmth, the attitude, the fun of the people," she says.

Although the downstairs Pub at Spring Lake will open when the golf season begins, the remainder of the restaurant area is to be exclusively for private parties.

"We're basically trying to build a banquet service—weddings, bowling banquets, anniversaries, golf outings," she says.

The menu selections are similar to those at Addison Oaks and Glen Oaks, with one exception—they'll cost less by a couple of dollars a person, Lee says.

There are also a few cosmetic changes at Spring Lake. New carpeting on the Pub stairway, new wallpaper in the ladies' room, floor tile repairs in the locker room and some equipment changes in the kitchen.

Lee's experience in banquet service spans 30 years, many spent working as a waitress.



Lee Robinson is the new food and beverage manager at Spring Lake Country Club.

Her knowledge of the field, though, goes back even further.

Her mother was a waitress, her father a chef. "I grew up with this and it just comes naturally," she says.

Spring Lake is located at 6060 Maybes in Independence Township. The phone number is 625-3731.

Banquets are booked from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and every Monday evening.

When the golf season begins in late March or early April and Lee has an assistant, banquets will be taken from 9 a.m. until 10 or 11 at night.



Surrounded by glitter and gold are co-owners of Waterfall Jewelers, Tom Brown Jr. (left) and

Tom Brown Sr. The family-run business is located on Dixie Highway in Waterford.

Waterfall Jewelers: family care

A soft blue bundle is delivered to Room 205 inside the hospital's maternity ward.

Smiling, mom looks down at the closed eyes, dark thin hair sticking straight up, the small pink lips.

Dad sashays in the door and thrusts a small box ribboned in a satin bow at the resting pair.

Inside sits a small gold ring for the newborn, marking his entrance in the world.

Baby jewelry's waiting at Waterfall Jewelers in Waterfall Plaza on Dixie Highway in Waterford Township.

From under glass counters, gold and silver rings with names like Artcarve and Orange Blossom Diamonds tempt adult fingers.

There are gold bracelets for the wrist, Bulova and

Citizens watches.

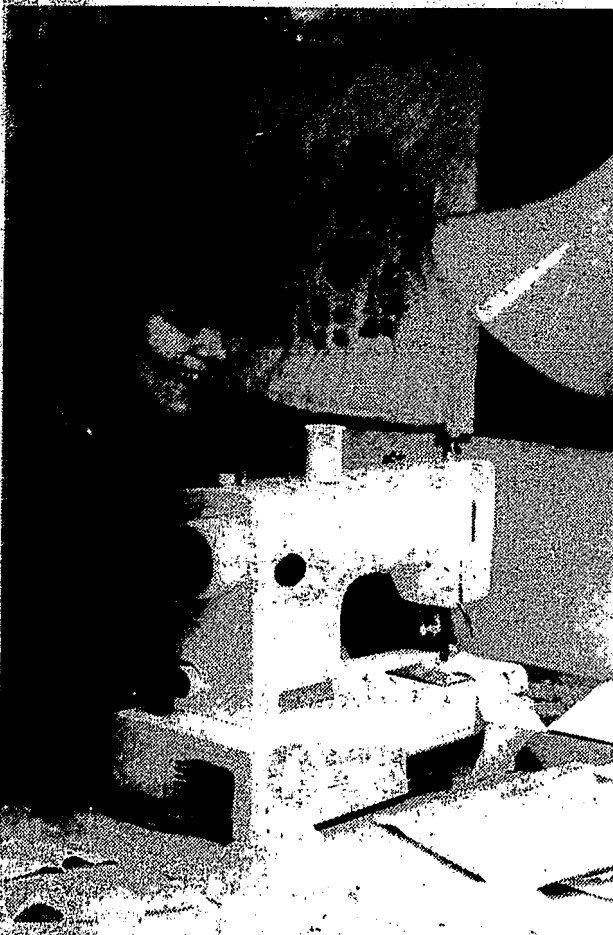
Waterfall Jewelers has necklaces, chains, earrings, pearls, alarm clocks, silver platters, lighters and wall clocks.

"We're a family-run business and want to stress that," said Tom Brown Jr. "People should know that when they come in here they get personalized service from a family."

"And," interjects Tom Brown Sr., "we do all our work here in the store. It's important for you to know if you bring in a \$10,000 diamond ring for repair, it won't leave this store."

Waterfall Jewelers is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday; and Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Phone 623-9422.

From classes to fabrics, Quiltworks pieces it together



Behind the sewing machine, Deb Nicholson puts a few stitches in a quilt piece. An avid fabric craftsperson, she says she decided to open Quiltworks because "it got too crowded at home." Now she teaches others her many skills.

Deb Nicholson tells what happens to many of her students at Quiltworks:

"The first time they take a class and they walk out of here with something, they're hooked.

"They go home and their husband accuses them of going out and buying it because they've never done anything like that before."

And Deb shares in the success.

"It feels great," she says.

The Quiltworks, located at 31 S. Main, Clarkston, carries an array of items needed for practically every fabric craft in existence.

There are bolts of 100 percent cotton calico prints, solids and ginghams; quilting gadgets; quilting frames; craft kits and patterns; and frames for padded pictures.

Stacks of finished products are for sale—stuffed rabbits, pillows, pictures, Raggedy Anns and Andys, and more.

"We end up with all the things I make for class and those are the things for sale," Deb says.

The shop opened in July and she's pleased with its progress.

"Classes are full. Everyone seems to be really excited about what they're doing," she says.

Classes designed for beginners cover 24 topics and the list changes every three months. They include such skills as quilting; candlewicking, a colonial art form done with a series of knots; machine applique; and stenciling.

Maximum class size is eight, and samples of the crafts to be learned dot the shop's walls...and ceiling.

The shop also offers the services of custom quilt making, repairing, quilting and restoration. All the work is done by the Quiltwork's staff.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Classes are offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. evenings and Saturday classes are to begin in April.

Call 625-6611 for more information.

Joseph Interiors —sophistication for your home

Joseph Interiors in Grand Blanc oozes sophistication.

This shop displays the latest and best in brass, glass, wood and chrome.

Under the direction of interior designer Donald Joseph, the furnishings come alive.

"The whole concept is to give more than just a furniture store or design studio," Joseph said. "We offer moderate to high-end merchandise."

Joseph points to a cushy beige couch.

Deftly he subtracts and adds pillows and shifts bases, offering as many as six different looks within seconds.

"We also have an abundance of accessories, and scout the country for the unusual. Twice a year we go to Europe. We also have unusual silk flower arrangements and have a person who will specially match the colors with those on your dishes."

Joseph's Interiors also has limited edition works of art, Ogetti glass pieces from Italy, Kendall furnishing from the Michigan-based Grand Rapids firm, and deals with a company that creates custom light fixtures.

"The people in their 20s and 30s are better educated today, and exposed to so much more. In their apartments or starter homes they may want to do something special, but are intimidated by an awesome studio.

"We're going to develop what we're calling Design I studio, a division of Joseph Interiors, where we'll offer a life-style look for that age group," he said.

"Everything from the wallpaper, fabric, furnishings, accessories, carpeting, and not necessarily your low-end prices either. But we'll take that \$3,000 they might spend (elsewhere) and give them something they can really enjoy."

Joseph's Interiors is located in The Country Shops, G-8445 South Saginaw, Grand Blanc, one mile north of Warwick Hills Country Club.

It's open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and evenings by appointment. Phone 694-8221.



Donald Joseph, owner of Joseph Interiors, sits submerged in fine, handcrafted furnishings, limited-edition paintings, crystal and one-of-a-kind light fixtures. Joseph will come into your home and redesign every room from paint to furnishings.

Village Photographer captures the moments

Capturing the moment on film. The small boy who smiles his way through shots while dressed in a suit and tie, then dons bib overalls and gets tears in his eyes.

Click.

The teen-ager with high school graduation just a

few months away. The world awaits. She thinks about tomorrow, her expression showing her introspection.

Click.

Behind the camera was Bob Flath, owner of the Village Photographer.

As he talks about his work, he produces samples,

tells the stories of the portraits and explains why he likes what he does.

"I get super thrilled when I...make them look fantastic," he says. "The teens...don't realize the potential they have and you get them in front of the camera. I find it very exciting."

Once the photos are taken, the film goes to a lab for processing and Flath looks forward to their return in print form.

"They can open my personal mail. They can open my checkbook," he says. "But I have to open the proofs when they get back from the lab."

Over the years, Flath has photographed the famous. His portrait portfolio includes former Gov. William Milliken, the late Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson.

Patterson used Flath's portrait at the end of TV commercials when he campaigned for governor of Michigan last year.

"They were saying it was a beauty contest, because he was using a black-and-white (for other candidates) and then he would come on with his color picture," Flath says.

He's equally as proud of photographs of the unfamous.

"They're the ones that spread the word out there," he says.

Now that Flath's 18-year-old son Robert has joined the business, he's expanded to commercial photography as well as portrait work, returning to earlier days in his career when his work included automotive shots, industrial items and work for firms like Borden's.

Flath's studio has been located at 385 Mill St., Ortonville, for five-and-one-half years.

"And I haven't regretted one day of it. I love it. I like the relaxed atmosphere, the relaxed pace," he says.

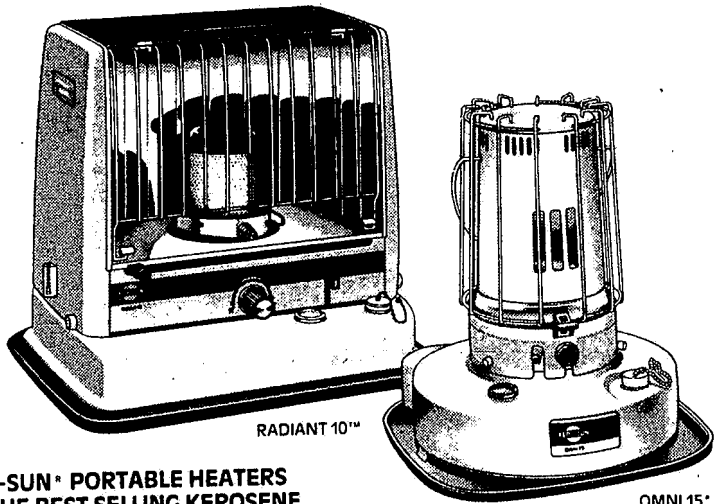
Hours are by appointment from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call 627-4848 for more information.



Surrounded by samples of his work, the Village Photographer, Bob Flath, smiles as his picture

is taken. His studio has been located in downtown Ortonville over five years.

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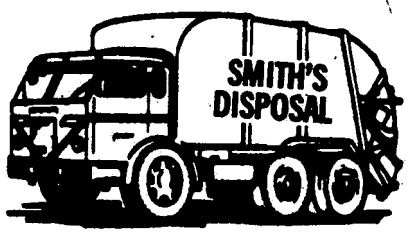
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Lee McNew stands in the Clarkston Cafe's newly remodeled entry way. On the shelf are french bread and Chef Gary Grzywacz' homemade noodles customers can purchase to take home.

Clarkston Cafe thinks spring with changes

Calling it a mood of "thinking spring," Lee McNew lists all things new at The Clarkston Cafe, the downtown Clarkston eatery she owns with her husband Patrick and father Donald Hayes.

- Homemade pasta is now on the menu. "Our chef Gary Grzywacz makes spinach noodles, whole wheat noodles, egg noodles, tomato noodles. He's really good," McNew says.

- Fresh fish from Boston is purchased from a small distributor who buys only from one-day fishing expeditions. Many large distributors buy from fishermen who go out two or three weeks at a time and then sell the catch, Grzywacz says.

- Take-out picnics will be available beginning May 15. "People can eat in the park or wherever they like," McNew says. There'll be a list of suggestions or customers can order from the regular Cafe menu.

- Modifications to the entry area were completed early this month, allowing more space and eliminating a draft on diners. The coatrack is gone, replaced with wooden hooks along one wall.

- The six-month process of curing hams is underway with the introduction of the house specialty planned this summer.

The family has owned the Cafe seven years, and several members of the staff have been with them the entire time, McNew says.

She explains their philosophy:

- "Clarkston is a wonderful town and this dining experience fits in with Clarkston, its quiet, country charm.

- "We're always trying to improve, trying to be better. We want to offer new things, but keep the comfort of the old.

- "We always wanted to be a discoverable place—you walk in and say, 'Oh what a wonderful place,' and the same thing with the food—you say, 'Oh what a wonderful wine list, what wonderful fish...'"

- Grzywacz has been the Cafe's chef one-and-one-half years.

- He explains his method of operation succinctly: "We try to do everything we can here."

- That includes cutting their own meats, making soups and sauces from scratch, using only fresh vegetables and baking all desserts.

- And there is no cutting back on the finest ingredients.

- "We use 160 pounds of butter a week," says the chef.

- The Clarkston Cafe is located at 18 S. Main. Hours are 11 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Phone 625-5660 for more information.



PROGRESS 1983/Section II

As we move forward into 1983, a feeling of optimism prevails. It's time to brush away the economic doldrums we have faced, splash on a fresh coat of enthusiasm and press onward. Business progress is our theme in the 12th Annual

Clarkston News Progress Edition. We've talked to and presented the stories of many businesses that have survived and thrived, and kept communities alive with the caring local merchants provide.

Solley's services what it sells

Since 1948 Solley's Appliance Service has been in business to serve their customers.

Allen Solley Sr. first opened his doors in the Clarkston area that year and, said his son Allen Jr., he always backed up what he sold with service.

"We service everything we sell plus other brands like Hudson's and Sears," said Allen Jr. "Our service manager Tom Thurlby has been here 15 years. He knows pretty much what to look for right away. He's quicker to find the problem and we'll have it fixed that same day you call or the day after."

Solley's carries major brands of refrigerators, freezers, televisions, wood stoves, washers and dryers plus video recorders and they rent movie disks out for the recorders.

"We don't carry the non-name brands because people can depend on the brand names more," said Allen. "We can offer the same prices as bigger stores. They may have a bigger volume but because this is a family operation, we can keep the cost down."

"Not many appliance stores are owner-operated.

In the bigger stores, you never get to see the owner, rarely see the manager and the sales person you talk to today could move to a different store," he said. "Here, you know you are talking to a Solley. You know we're going to be here."

Solley's can offer low prices because they have only three full-time salespersons and one full-time serviceman, Allen said. They serve the Clarkston, Ortonville, Oxford and Lake Orion areas.

At times Allen finds himself and his father doing the sales, answering the phones, doing the bookwork and unloading delivery trucks.

"We own the building and do all the work so we can compete with the larger stores," Allen said. "Many people shop around and make sure they will get a good price."

Solley's is located at 3779 M-15 in Brandon Township. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 625-2417.



Service manager Tom Thurlby has been with Solley's Appliance Service for 15 years. Many

parts for the appliances are stocked in the truck for faster service for the customers.



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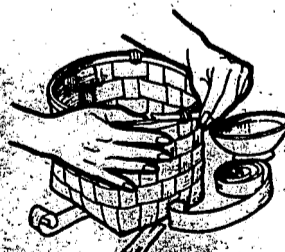


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Crafts unlimited at The Little Red Craft House

If you want it for crafting, Ortonville's The Little Red Craft House will have it.

Inside the Mill Street store is everything from tole painting to cross-stitching, needlepoint, beads,

thread, glue, embroidery thread, patterns, knitting needles, yarn and more.

In addition, owners Alicea-Chevrier and Bonnie Oakes offer classes in basket weaving, knitting,



Handmade crafts and their makings fill the wall behind the register at The Little Red Craft

House. Owners Alicea Chevrier (left) and Bonnie Oakes opened the shop two years ago.

candlewicking, quilting, relief carving, calligraphy, needlepoint and tole painting.

Bolts of bright calico along the wall beckon quilters.

"So often craft shops will stick with the harder crafts and don't offer the softer craft items," said Chevrier. "We try and offer something of everything and we hope to expand our line."

Key to the shop's successful classes have been the quality instructors, Chevrier said.

The Little Red Craft House, located at 417 Mill, Ortonville Village, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. (627-6327)



Jean-Pierre Gourand of Pierre's Orchard and Country Market chats with a customer as he stocks a bin with onions.

Kennedy puts images in focus

With over 600 pairs of frames on display at Kennedy Optical Center in Waterford, getting glasses isn't as easy as it used to be.

"Some people come in and know just what they want in a frame," said Tim Russell of Kennedy Optical. "Then there are the others who come back and come back and come back..."

Kennedy Optical is introducing the idea of glasses as a fashion accessory. The styles of frames vary from the rimless to the wire rim to the conventional plastic rim.

"We are trying to correlate different frames with the number of shoes a person would have in their closet," said Russell. "We are introducing the market to eyewear."

The lenses also change with the style of the frame. They are shaped differently to fit the customer's personality.

"The lenses are much like jewels," Russell said. "They reflect the light and are much lighter today. They are very stylish. Every part of the business is pro-

gressing toward higher fashion, very chic."

Kennedy Opticals is a family owned and operated business. The office at 5660 Dixie Highway in Waterford Township has been open since 1978.

"This is one of three offices for us," said Russell. "There is one in Bloomfield Hills and one in Pontiac. My father is president and has been in the business for 45 years. My brothers Ken and Jack work in the lab in Pontiac. They do the actual grinding of the lenses. I handle the retail end of it."

Doctors Paul Keller and Gary Oppenheim do the eye examinations and Russell fits the frames.

"We fit everything here," Russell said. "A lot goes into fitting. We spend most of the time fitting the patients. Many people hear of name brands and want those frames. Sometimes they just don't work out. We have a little saying of 'Don't fit the name, fit the frame.' We worry about the brand after the frames fit properly."

For more information, call 623-1876.

Pierre's provides fresh produce, plants

When customers walk through the door of Pierre's Orchard and Country Market, the first thing they notice is the sweet smell of fresh fruits and vegetables.

There are rows of apples, oranges, bananas, onions, potatoes and peanuts as well as Greek breads, candy, chips, pop, beer and wine.

"We make our own cider and that is one of our biggest sellers," said owner Jean-Pierre Gourand. "I'm always getting compliments on the cider. We make it with no preservatives."

Gourand hails from Paris, France. He came to America in 1951. His family moved to the Clarkston area in 1956 when his father opened the market at the corner of Sashabaw and Clarkston roads.

"We have always owned the market," Gourand said. "I always try to talk to and thank all the customers in here. My clientele have known me for a lot of years."

"I can't really think why we've been here this long. We always try to give good merchandise and service," he said.

"Mostly because I love Clarkston. The people are friendly and I really enjoy this place. I try to make it work."

During the spring and summer, Gourand carries flowers, seeds and sets for gardening.

"We do that every year," he said. "This summer we will have a lot of canning goods here."

Gourand makes trips to Detroit every day in the summer for fresh fruits and vegetables.

Pierre's Orchard is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



Susan Cowling (left), Tim Russell and Deborah Ivory of Kennedy Optical Center like to get to

know their customers so they can be more relaxed during their visits

Village Towing mends ailing automobiles, too

Behind the name Village Towing is more than just a towing service.

Village Towing is also a body shop and an auto repair shop that specializes in rebuilding carburetors.

"I want people to know we have the body shop here," said owner Don Clinansmith. "We work on any kind of car, even foreign makes."

Along with the towing and repair shop,

Clinansmith also runs Clarkston Radiator and sells propane gas from his location at 7400 Dixie Highway in Independence Township.

"Not many people know we have the propane gas here either," Don said. "Plus somewhere down the road, we might put in an auto parts store. That will be the last gap to fill for auto service."

Village Towing is a AAA member and offers 24-hour towing.

"Sometimes that can get a little hectic," said Sande Clinansmith. "A year ago in January we had wreckers going from 7 in the morning to 10 at night."

"We have five trucks now," said Don. "We were so busy that day one of the trucks got stuck in the snow and we didn't have time to go pull it out."

"This mild winter has hurt us a little," he said. "We don't have as many 3 or 4 o'clock calls in the morning because there isn't any snow. And we don't have all the battery jumps early in the morning either."

"The couple of times we did have snow on the roads, the road commission was on the roads practically before the snow was."

All the work done at Village Towing is guaranteed.

"We have a two-year guarantee for the carburetors," Don said. "We stand behind everything we do. We want the customers to be happy."

Village Towing and Clarkston Radiator is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For more information, call 625-9382.



Owner Don Clinansmith and Ray Neubeck work on a car in the Village Towing garage on Dixie

Highway. Clinansmith says no problem is too big for them to work on.

Clarkston Place

30-acre complex is to house 400 senior citizens

Sixty senior citizens have put in applications to live in developer Hugh Garner's proposed "Clarkston Place" retirement village.

Remarkable, because groundbreaking hasn't yet begun.

It's scheduled for spring construction at a site near I-75 and Dixie Highway.

"I'm really excited," Garner said of the \$30-million concept. "We have people in here all the time just interested and asking questions. There's nothing like it anywhere around here and people are really interested."

The 30-acre complex is designed to house 400 seniors with optional living in condominiums, units with housekeeping and cottages. In addition, there's a nursing center with supportive care, a clinic and social dining area.

For information, phone Garner at Winchester Real Estate Investments Ltd. at 625-0777.



An artist's rendering gives conceptual feel for the proposed senior citizens village. Sixty per-

sons have signed up to move in once the 30-acre development is complete.



Co-owner Don Short lines up another client on the phone for Clarkston Glass. They also work on plastic and screens.

Broken windshield, window? Clarkston Glass can fix it

From mirrors to windshields to mirrored rooms, Clarkston Glass at 6577 Dixie Highway can handle it.

After moving there from an old Texaco service station on M-15, business has picked up for owners Don Short, Rick Wilson and D.I. Pettengill.

"The question still is if the people know we're here," Short said. "We do quality work here, we should start prospering soon."

Short said they work with all types of glass, including tinted and framed mirrors, and shower and tub enclosures.

"We have a complete line of mirrors and custom mirrors," he said. "We get our framed mirrors from the New Galaxy Company in North Carolina. It usually takes a couple of days for a custom mirror to be finished. If we have to order it, it takes a couple of weeks to get here."

If a broken windshield is the problem, Clarkston Glass can take care of it the same day.

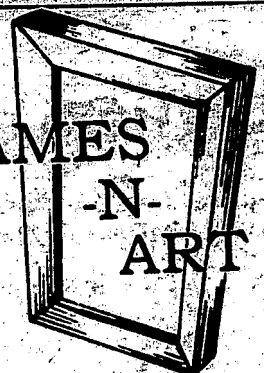
"We have two deliveries in here a day so if we don't have the windshield here we can get it," Short said. "It should take us less than 10 minutes to change one on a Chevette or a G.M. truck and 20 to 30 minutes on most other cars."

"G.M. has a zipper-like attachment to make the change so quick," he said. "We've had a rash of broken windshields lately. Things being thrown or flying up from the road are going through the windshields."

Short also goes to homes and businesses to give estimates.

"What I like to do is give an exact estimate of what the job will cost," he said. "Then we go back and get the exact measurements. From start to finish, it takes only three or four days."

Clarkston Glass is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 625-5911.



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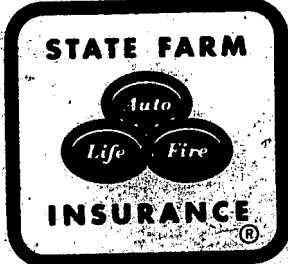
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Bud Grant, C.L.U.
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FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY BUFFET (ALL YOU CAN EAT)
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 Includes Baked and Fried Fish Fries
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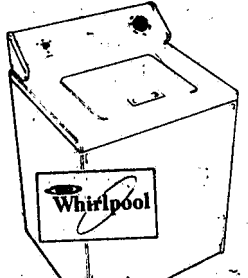
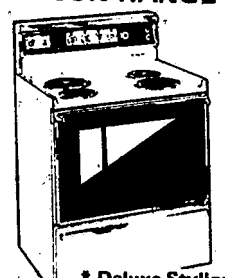

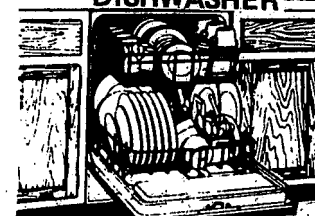
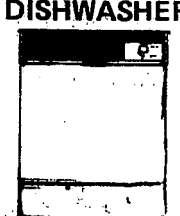

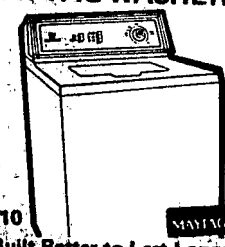
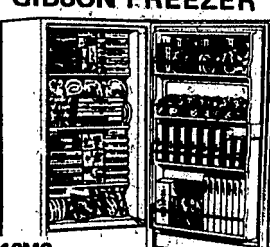
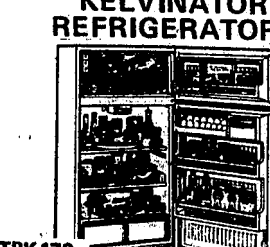
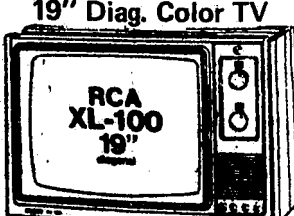
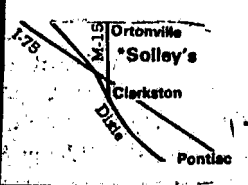
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Ever notice how some stores have a sale every day of the week? Is that really a sale? At Solley's you'll get the appliance you want when you want it, your old appliance taken away, and if you need service, you call us, NOT some place in Detroit. And our prices? As low or lower than the big stores! Come in and compare!

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<p>PARTS and SERVICE ALL BRANDS * Reasonable Rates * Parts on Trucks * Experienced Technicians</p>	 <p>Ortonville * Solley's Clarkston Pontiac</p>		<p>Solley's SINCE 1948 TELEVISIONS - APPLIANCES - WOODSTOVES 4 MILES NORTH OF CLARKSTON ON M-16</p>		<p>Mon.-Thurs 9-6 Fri. 8-9 Sat. 9-5 625-2417 Visa - Mastercard Financing Available</p>	<p>QUALITY BRANDS MAYTAG-ZENITH-RCA AMANA-MAGIC CHEF GIBSON-KELVINATOR KITCHEN AID-PANASONIC JENN-AIR-WHIRLPOOL HITACHI-QUASAR</p>

Clarkston Mills Mall shops tally an even dozen



Lynn Wooster easily leans over the table and begins cutting mats for custom framing, a ser-

vice that will be offered at Clarkston's newest shop in the Clarkston Mills Mall.

Hear ye! Year ye! Hear ye!
The Clarkston Mills Malls welcomes its latest addition: Artworks, offering custom framing, original art and prints and an advertising design consultant. "Art's fun. It's entertainment. That's what it's all about," said Don Morey, partner with Lynn Wooster.

"It's more than a business. It's a lifestyle." The partners opened their gallery in the lower level of the Clarkston Mills Mall, and offer original works from \$15 to \$10,000, and boast Dali and Miro in their selection.

"We want to become a part of this community as we have in Lapeer," Morey said. "Lapeer has historic sites just like Clarkston and we just did a series of four prints we sold for half-price to say thanks to the community for a good year."

"We walked around Clarkston and decided this felt real good. This is the kind of community where we can do what we want with art."

In addition to the new Artworks the mall has the following shops:

Sadows Auction Galleries; Christie's of Clarkston Mills; The Quiltery; It's About Time; Patti's Merle Norman; Lovett Jewlers; The Drop'd Stitch; Grattan Optometry; Millrace Salon; Gift Market and Foxy's At The Mill, by Machus.

The mall is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 10 to 9 p.m. Phone 625-2174.

Your Town Meats stocks seafood to deli items

Ask owner George Buhler what's on the shelves at Your Town Meats.

Go ahead.

Ask him.

But be ready for an answer, for few know their stock like George.

Without blinking he points to the full deli, stuffed with fresh cheeses and lunch meats.

There are pickles, crackers, jams, dumplings, milk, eggs, and orange juice. And seasonings, breads, salad dressings, cornish hens, Hagan-Daz Ice Cream, bread sticks and imported candy.

At the meat counter, there are fresh red pot roasts, rump roasts, rolled pork, spare ribs and cube steaks.

The fresh frozen fish list offers ocean perch, cod filets, red snapper, crab legs and lobster.

"And we deliver. Just call 627-6457," George said. "All our meats come freezer-wrapped. We offer retail and wholesale and cater to resting and nursing homes and adult foster care homes. We deliver to the Clarkston area and will drop it off and put it in your freezer."

"We also put together imported and Easter baskets from four ethnic backgrounds—German, Swiss, French, Polish and mixed.

"And, we take all large packages out to the car."



The staff at Your Town Meats on M-15 in Brandon Township awaits to provide friendly, efficient customer service. The shop carries an array of fresh-cut meats and more.

In addition, Your Town Meats offers catering and speciality items like stuffed chicken breasts, ready-made meat loaf, stuffed chops and London broil.

Order your party tray from Buhler. "We'll deliver and set it up," he said.

Your Town Meats is located at 2160 M-15, Brandon Township.

It's open Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The shop is closed Sunday and Monday. (627-6457)

Bud Grant joins computer age

The new computer inside Bud Grant's State Farm Insurance office makes a difference in the way things are run.

Billed as a costly investment, Grant says the machine gives him split-second information, statistics, and a rundown on clients to the finest degree.

"So many things we do now we do with a pencil and paper," said the 27-year insurance veteran. "This will help us do it a lot faster and accurately, without mistakes."

"For example, we spend an awful lot of time in the office giving a quote; it's quite a comprehensive matter. This computer will give you a quote immediately."

The agent sits behind a desk piled high with papers and surveys the room through tortoiseshell glasses.

Speaking softly, he continues.

"Our computer is designed for us to fit our needs. It's certainly going to streamline the operation."

According to Grant, the computer will aid in direct-mail marketing, spitting out a list of clients who've yet to benefit from road service for example.

In addition, Grant says a State Farm agent is able to service 99 percent of an average family's insurance needs.

"We also do a great deal of commercial insurance at a competitive rate. We're not always the cheapest," says Grant, "but we're every bit as competitive."

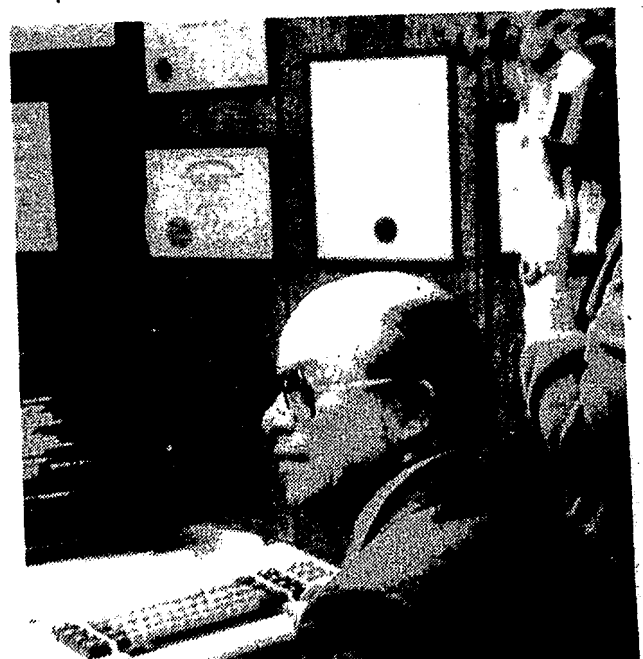
New to State Farm: insuring small airplanes.

"I've been with them for 27 years and this is a first," Grant said. "A complete turnaround."

For policy holders, State Farm also offers 12.75-percent financing for new cars, "A rate competitive with the banks," says Grant.

"Change is the only thing constant about insurance. We work hard to keep up with change."

Grant's State Farm is located at 6798 Dixie Highway, Independence Township. It's open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Saturday and evenings by appointment. Call 625-2414.

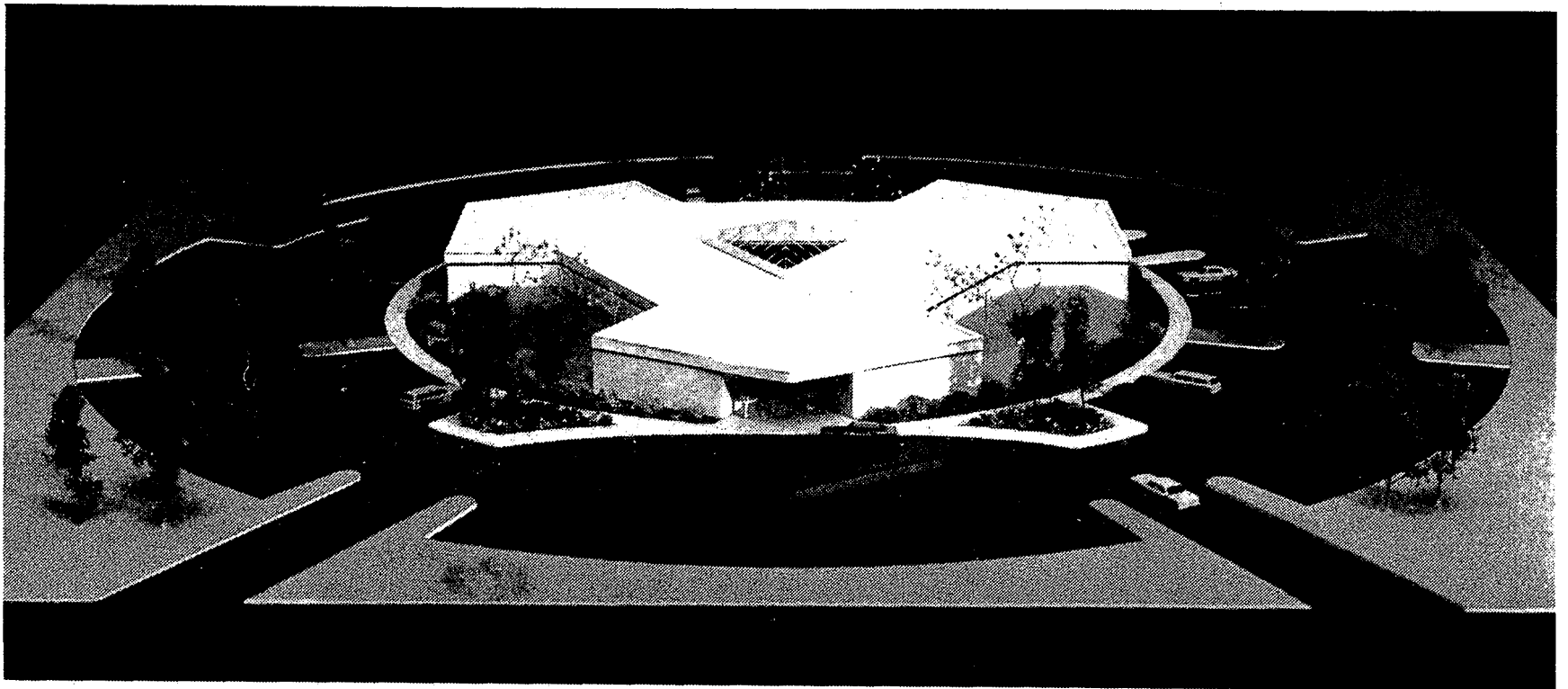


Bud Grant and secretary Debi Gibbons take inventory of the State Farm agency's new computer, designed to make operations efficient and cost-effective.

*'feeling the
pulse of the
Community' -*



*Medical Clerks: Marilyn Ruth, Rose Frazer, Fern Szabo,
Dawn Groat, Judy Salters (Administrative Assis't)
Lee Contanzo, Lois Young.*



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to unexpected illnesses 24 hours a day.

It's all here at -

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HEALTH CARE CENTER**

383 N. Lapeer Rd., Oxford

628-3000

It's springtime at Christie's



Rosemary Christie

To dress up for spring, go no farther than Christie's of Clarkston Mills.

The racks are laden with richly colored, classic-style suits for the working woman and soft, silk-like pastels for an evening on the town.

Blouses beckon to be slipped on.

Play clothes in khaki are waiting for fun.

Red, white and blues for the sea want to sail.

"As you can see, our shelves are full," says owner Rosemary Christie. "We're busting at the seams."

She points to the fashions of Dalton, Givenchy, Prestige, and the Olga Lingerie.

"We're going to get rid of all our shoe lines except one, Pappagallo. I really think they'll do well.

"This is our fifth year here," Christie said, "and I think it's a milestone."

She stresses personalized service and that the shop does special orders.

Christie's of Clarkston Mills is located in the Clarkston Mills Mall, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston. It's open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. (625-3231)



Dr. Paul A. Rumph, director of the Rumph Chiropractic Clinic.

Rumph treats spine ailments

An 18-year-old suffering with arthritis limps into a chiropractor's office and mounts the adjusting table.

But after 15 visits, and no more pinched nerves, there's no more problem.

The pain is gone.

Dr. Paul A. Rumph, director of the Rumph Chiropractic Clinic, has seen it happen.

"We see all types of cases, people with epilepsy, seizures, a wide variety of conditions. We work with the nervous system and its relationship with the spinal column," he said.

"Often times, pressure in a spine extends to the vertebrae and passes out. Since pressure on a particular area can illicit any condition—for example bur-sitis, problems with vision, hearing, menstrual cramps—we eliminate the pressure, and eliminate the problem."

According to Rumph, treatment consists of spinal adjustment, a specific correction to the spine via a thrust.

And he says, the correction is painless.

"We do not treat the aches and pains (of a disease), rather the cause of the aches and pains," he said. "Pain is your body's way of letting you know something's wrong. We get to the cause of that pain."

Before correction, a patient undergoes rigorous tests and examinations, he added.

And Rumph says, his patients run the gamut from newborns to seniors in their 80s.

"We like to treat the entire family," he said.

Rumph Chiropractic Clinic, 5732 Williams Lake, Waterford Township, is open seven days a week. (673-1215)



Daisy Chain owners Marguerite Sonia and Jan Sutton assist Donis Hatcher in her search for the perfect gift item in the downtown Clarkston shop.

Gifts abound at Daisy Chain

Unique is an over-used word when it comes to gift shops, but there isn't a better word to describe Daisy Chain Gifts in Clarkston Corners.

Owners Marguerite Sonia and Jan Sutton pride themselves on having the unusual.

"If we find out that another store is carrying something we are, we'll drop it," said Sonia. "We try to carry things no one else has."

The personalized touch is one special feature for Daisy Chain. They can personalize a music box or a pillow case.

"Those have to be our biggest sellers," Sonia said. "We can give a personal touch to anything you want—suitcases, handbags, purses, anything."

"Each music box and pillow case is a story in

itself. One music box we did was for a 25th anniversary and it had four photos dating back 25 years and the song was 'The Way We Were.'"

The store carries a little of everything at a wide range of prices. Inventory includes cards, coffee mugs, stuffed animals and Norman Rockwell statues.

"We can help anyone find something in here," Sonia said. "If a little boy comes with only \$3 for a birthday gift, we can find him something."

"With Judy Nichols, Barb Paci, Jan and myself, we try to help and talk to everyone that comes in here. If we don't explain our specialty items, people won't know about them."

Daisy Chain is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday with extended hours on Friday until 8 p.m. For more information, call 625-2883.

Haircut, massage? Go to Joy's

The latest in haircuts?

Joy's Hair Racquet has 'em.

Punk. Traditional. Contemporary.

And they offer manicures. Eyebrow waxing.

Everything all the other hair shops have—and one better.

A myomassologist.

In layman's terms, that's a masseuse.

By appointment only, those with aching muscles are limping in through the door and dropping down on the table behind the pink curtain for an hour session of soothing relaxation.

The cost:

•\$18 for a partial massage.

•\$22 for a full massage.

•\$30 for a pressure point massage.

Four cosmetologists are ready to redesign your head: Kelle Boatright, J.P., Leigh Hutchison and owner Joy Morrison.

Joy's Hair Racquet, 6167 White Lake, Independence Township, is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday. (625-6200)



From left, the staff at Joy's Hair Racquet, a unisex hair salon in Independence Township: Kelle Boatright; J.P.; Joy Morrison, owner, and Leigh Hutchison.

Ritter's drives down prices

Discount prices on produce and an expanded inventory have made Ritter's Farm Market a busy place the past few weeks.

"We came off a very slow Christmas season, a little more abnormally slow than previously and it didn't pick up much in January," said Tom Ritter, owner.

"So, we decided we had to do something to get more people in the store. We felt the only thing we could do was change our merchandising approach and lower our prices and add other profit centers."

Four times a week, Ritter's trucks are at the Detroit Union Produce Terminal stocking up.

"We have not changed the quality levels—all graded U.S. No. 1 fruit and produce," he said.

The deli section has been expanded and new items in the store are ice cream; gourmet foods including specialty dressings, cooking sauces, biscuits and crackers; more imported wines; eight varieties of coffee beans they'll grind to order; teas; and Spice Island spices.

Ritter couldn't be happier that the new concept has worked.

"Everything that we lost in January, we got back in February," he said. "Our customer count is up 35 percent."

"Our business is as good right now as in the peak summer months and we also attribute that to the change in pricing attitude. I feel very good that it's going to continue and get even better."

Additional changes are also in store.

"We're exploring the possibility right now of added selected fresh-cut meats," he said.

And the pricing discount philosophy will continue when flower and garden plants appear at Ritter's in the springtime.

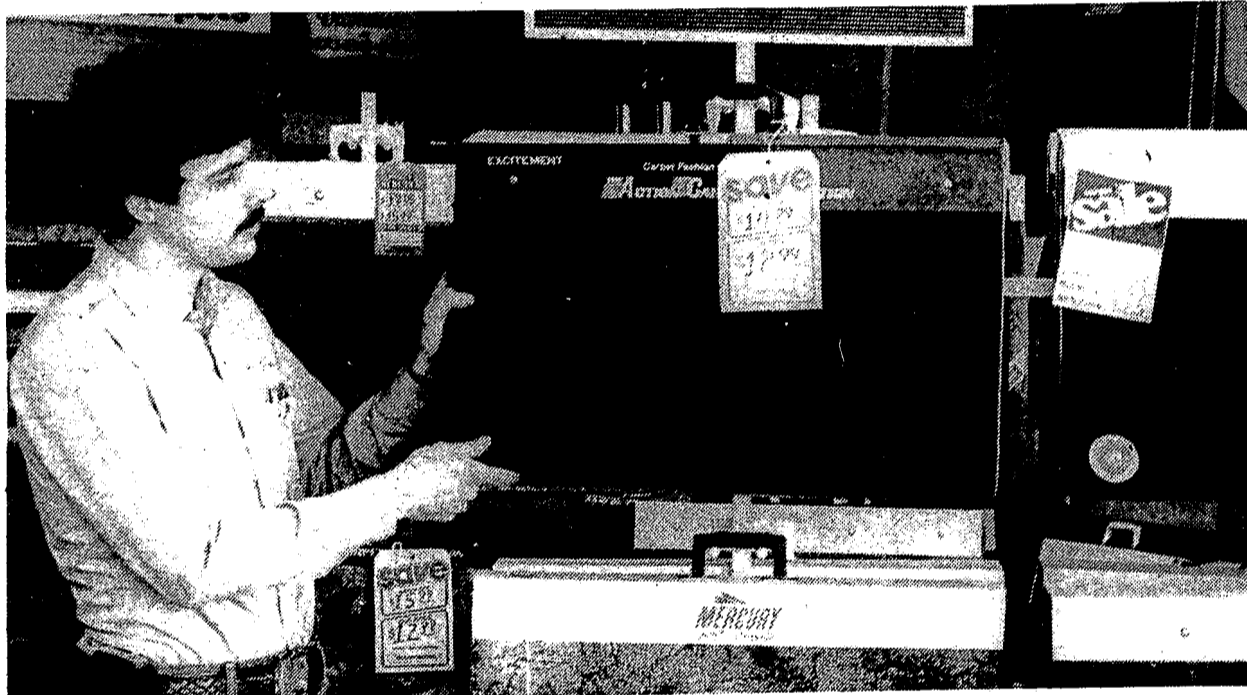
"People are going to be pleased and surprised at what they're going to pay for a flat of plants here at Ritter's," he said.

Located at 6684 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, Ritter's is open seven days a week, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Tom Ritter and employe Pam Robitaille look over the produce price list for goods at Ritter's Farm Market on Dixie Highway in Independence Township.

Carpet Crafters takes pride in good service



Showing off some of the carpeting samples at Carpet Crafters on Dixie Highway in Springfield

Township is owner Keith Dutcher. Carpet Crafters offers carpeting, paint and wallpaper.

Honest, down-home, friendly is how Keith Dutcher describes his business.

"Basically I feel that honesty is my number one goal," he said. "I'm just out here to make a living and to help the customers."

Carpeting, wallpaper, paint and hardwood floor coverings are some of the items for sale at Carpet Crafters, 9768 Dixie Highway on the corner of Davisburg Road in Springfield Township.

"The wallpaper is always 25 percent off the list price," said Dutcher. "I want to give the customers the best price possible."

Dutcher doesn't deal in the typical brand names of carpeting, so he can pass the savings on to his customers.

"The carpeting industry hasn't really changed much in the last 10 years," he said. "They are improving the quality and have a lot of new items and different colors but they are about the same."

Dutcher does all his own labor and gives a guarantee to repair any faulty merchandise or labor mistakes.

"As far as I'm concerned, giving the best service around is the most important," Dutcher said. "I've been open for seven years and I'm not in this for the money. I want to find the best deal, the best price for my customers."

Store snowmobiles, buy fishing gear at Jan's

It may be time to put away winter sports gear and turn attention to the joys of spring and summer.

But Jan Hempton advises outdoor sports enthusiasts not to forget about their snowmobiles while looking ahead to summer fun.

Jan, owner of Jan's Sports Shop, 7285 M-15 in Goodrich, is ready to help sportsmen either store their snowmobiles or get ready for the fishing season.

In addition to selling a full line of Yamaha

snowmobiles and parts, Jan features a service department as well.

"Brad (Jan's son) has been racing snowmobiles for nine years," she says.

"He knows how to make the necessary adjustments."

Jan's buys factory closeouts, which allow her to pass along the savings to her customers.

While Brad may be busy helping service

snowmobiles for summer storage, Jan and sales manager Bill Lowe are ready to meet the need for summer sporting goods.

The store stocks a full line of both inboard and outboard boats, including the SeaNymph model.

"We're geared mainly for family fishing," she says. "We have boats as large as 20 to 21 feet."

Also in stock is a complete line of Mercury and Suzuki outboard motors, ranging in size from two to 200 horsepower.

For the serious fisherman, Jan's has a supply of downrigger equipment and electronic gear.

Before going into the sporting goods business fulltime, Jan taught in elementary education for 22 years.

Her daughter, like Jan a graduate of Michigan State University, works in the office.

Despite the unusually warm winter, Jan's experienced a healthy spurt in snowmobile sales.

"We had a good pre-season sale in December," she says.

"Both snowmobiles and cross country ski equipment sold very well."

But now that Old Man Winter has apparently taken a hike, Jan and her staff are focusing on warm weather outdoor sports.

"Our boats came in early this spring," she says. "People are really out shopping. I'm looking forward to a fantastic spring."

From winter snowmobiling to summer fishing, Jan Hempton of Jan's Sports Shop has all the supplies, gear and equipment you'll need for four-season frolic.



Christine's Delicatessen



Area's largest selection of Kowalski cold cuts or complete party trays

3801 M-15 Clarkston 625-5322

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sun. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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<p>SPECIAL 3 FOOT SUBMARINES BY ORDER</p>	<p>LARGE SELECTION OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WINES KEG BEER BY ORDER</p>
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We wish to take this opportunity to wish all our friends and customers a Happy St. Patrick's Day and to thank them for their help and support during the past year.

Cold Beer and Wine to go Kegs By Order

*Wedding or Birthday Cakes by order
• We do catering
• Hot or Cold Sandwiches to go

REGISTER NOW FOR FREE BIRTHDAY CAKE



Give An Unusual Gift For Easter from the Daisy Chain

We Have Hundreds of Selections-Stop in and Browse Personalized Music Boxes with Your Own Photo Plus a Large Selection of Unusual in Stock Music Boxes.

Large Selection of Pewter Unusual Wall Figures Wall Hangings

Norman Rockwell Figurines By Gorham Grossman Museum

1928 Jewelry Cards Gifts for All Occasions



Large Selection of Toys for an Ideal Children's Easter Gift

Personalized Belts, Bags, China, Stickers, Pins, Balloons

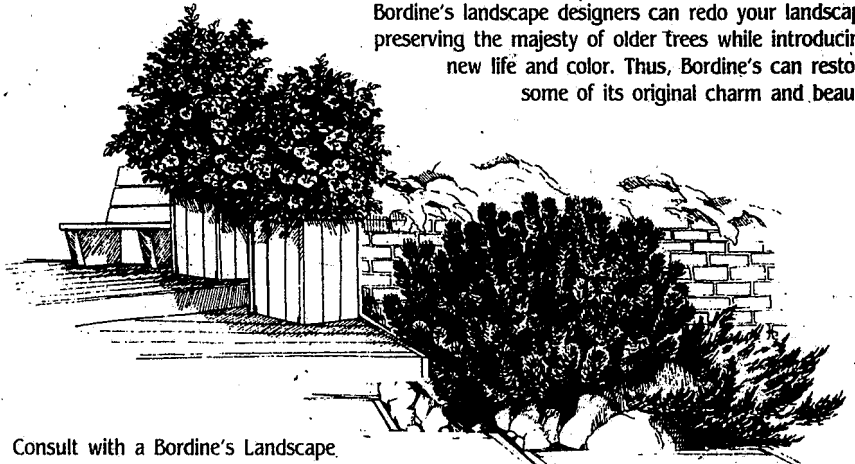
DAISY CHAIN GIFTS

32 S. Main - Clarkston Corners
Hours: Daily 10-6 Friday 10-8 625-2883

Let Bordine's Design New Life into Your Landscape

Landscape design is not just for newly constructed homes. Existing, older homes with mature trees often need re-designing to resolve changed conditions of shade and plant life competition for water and nutrients.

Bordine's landscape designers can redo your landscape preserving the majesty of older trees while introducing new life and color. Thus, Bordine's can restore some of its original charm and beauty



Consult with a Bordine's Landscape Designer this spring. Call 651-9000 Rochester or 625-9100 Clarkston for the Bordine's nearest you.

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All new spring merchandise is in including -
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Leslie Fay - Wilroy - Gottex - Cole & others

DRESSES - SEPARATES - EVENING WEAR -
SUITS - SHOES - BATHING SUITS
MOTHER OF THE BRIDE OR GROOM
DRESSES HAVE ARRIVED
AT MODERATE PRICES



SHOES ARE HERE!



Christie's OF CLARKSTON

IN THE CLARKSTON MILLS MALL 625-3231

Answer linen needs at Church Street outlet



Surrounded by warm-colored towels and bright linen is Ruth Cascaddan, owner of Church

Street Linen Outlet which boasts fine linen at low prices.

Walk inside Church Street Linen Outlet and run your hand over the textures.

Let your eyes feast on the colors.

Warm, knapped towels in bold wines and lively greens.

Soft cotton sheets in dancing bright patterns.

Softer pillowcases edged with satin ribbon and the Bill Blass designer stamp.

Owner Ruth Cascaddan takes pride in the outlet's prices.

"I was pleased to see we're not that far off from similar places in Florida—and they're closer to the mills which should drive the price down," she said.

Church Street Linen Outlet has bath, hand and dish towels. Washcloths and dishcloths, place mats, bath sets, comforters, pillowcases and sheets.

Everything to dress up a home.

"Look at these bath sheets," she said, pulling out a big yellow towel. "I've found the thinner bath sheets are popular with the older people who can't handle a thick bath towel, for families with lots of kids who can't afford the drying time (in the dryer) and for women who can't manipulate the big, heavy towel."

In addition to monogramming, special orders, Marushka prints and a list of clever gift ideas, Cascaddan now has a bridal registry.

Church Street Linen Outlet is located at 6½ Church, Clarkston. Beginning March 28 it will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. (625-9068)

Great satisfaction—'Homeowners are happy'

Talking about the time he spends on attention to details and the pleasure he receives from building homes, Richard Raisin compares his work to a hobby.

"I've always looked at it that way," he says. "I'm in my finest hour when I have a house under construction."

"I get a real kick of satisfaction watching nothing emanate into something that becomes very pleasing to the person it was either built for or the person who buys it."

"My greatest satisfaction has always been that the homeowners are happy and love their new homes."

He lists houses he has custom built in the area: about 14 in the Thendara Park Country Club subdivision, one finished home in prestigious Heather Lake Estates with more planned. He also has plans to build contemporary-style house in brand new Clarkston Ranch Estates.

In business since 1971, he has built homes in several other areas in the state.

Raisin also handles remodeling work, and he's pleased with a recently completed job for Joe Muer, owner of Joe Muer's seafood restaurant, who lives in Birmingham.

He has photographs of the 700 square feet of



Richard M. Raisin, builder, stands outside a home he built that's for sale in the Thendara

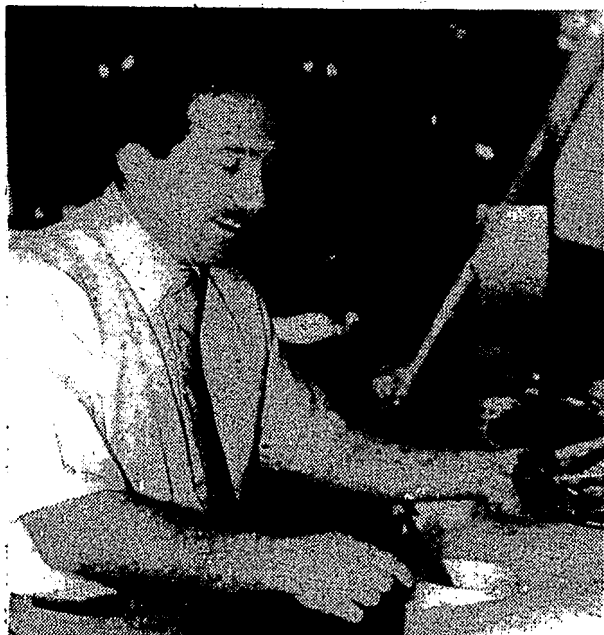
Park Country Club subdivision located in northeastern Independence Township.

work that included adding a family room with an abundance of oak and glass, turning a master bedroom into a master bathroom suite with a whirlpool tub and adding a new master bedroom with

a vaulted, all-wood ceiling.

Raisin will also construct or remodel small commercial buildings.

For more information, call 394-0300.



Keeping up with the breakfast crowd, Mike Bogle, manager of Elias Brother's Big Boy on Dixie Highway, replenishes the fresh fruit at the restaurant's new fruit and breakfast bar.

Clarkston's Big Boy plans greenhouse-style expansion

Manager Mike Bogle hustles up and down the aisle at Elias Brothers' Big Boy on Dixie Highway, south of M-15.

A pitcher of hot coffee clasped tightly in his hand, he pours for customers.

He seats customers and hands out menus.

He even cleans tables.

And talks with salesmen.

And refills the breakfast fruit bar.

"If something needs to be done, I do it and think nothing of it. I've always been that way," Mike said.

He and wife Jackie own the restaurant and their brother and sister-in-law, Dan and Nancy Scully, manage the night shift.

"It is a family-run business, so we put our all into it," Mike said. "It's our bread-and-butter."

A sign: "Try Our Chocolate Ripple" taunts from

the table.

Big Boy boasts Lenten specials of scallops and smelt; a new breakfast fruit-bar; a March breakfast special of two hotcakes, two eggs and two bacon or sausage links for \$1.99; carry-out orders; a Weight Watchers' menu; lunch soup and salad bar and homemade pastries.

The regular menu offers full breakfast, lunch and dinner selections and the famous Big Boy Combo of hamburger and french fries.

"And this year we hope to expand out the front from 800 to 1,000 square feet into a greenhouse effect," Mike said, adding that means less waiting.

The Big Boy is located at 6440 Dixie Highway, Independence Township. It's open from 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday through Thursday and Friday until 3 a.m. (625-3344)

BEGORRA!

YOU'LL BE SAVIN'
THE GREEN
AT THE

QUILTWORKS SALE

15% OFF

On All Fabric
NOW THRU MARCH 23

VIP, CONCORD
YOURS TRULY



GET YOUR SCISSORS READY!
ASK ABOUT OUR

NEW CLASSES

TO BE OFFERED FROM APRIL THRU AUGUST
NOW AVAILABLE - SATURDAY CLASSES

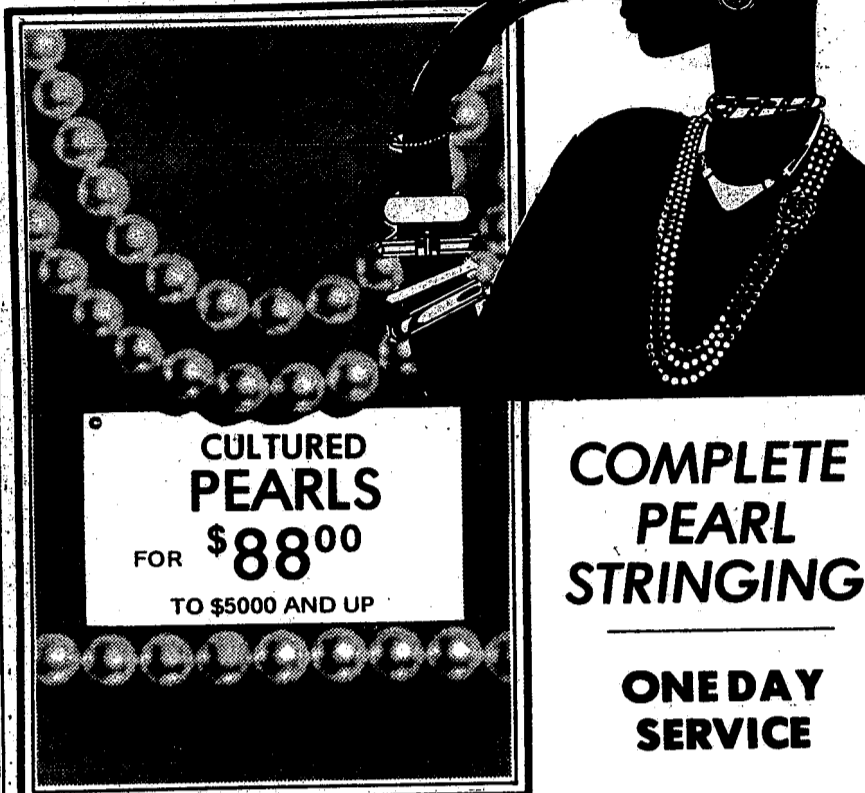
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| Candlewicking | Patchworthy Apparel |
| Quilting | Quilting Stencils |

31 S. Main
In The Emporium
Lower Level

625-6611
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30



Tom Brown's
Waterfall
Jewelers



CULTURED
PEARLS
FOR \$88⁰⁰
TO \$5000 AND UP

COMPLETE
PEARL
STRINGING

ONE DAY
SERVICE



WATERFALL JEWELERS

5647 DIXIE - WATERFALL PLAZA
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6 Thurs., Fri. 10-8
623-9422



CREATE A NEW IMPRESSION

CERTIFICATE

\$10⁰⁰ off
PERMS
COMPLETE

the hair inn 391-3322

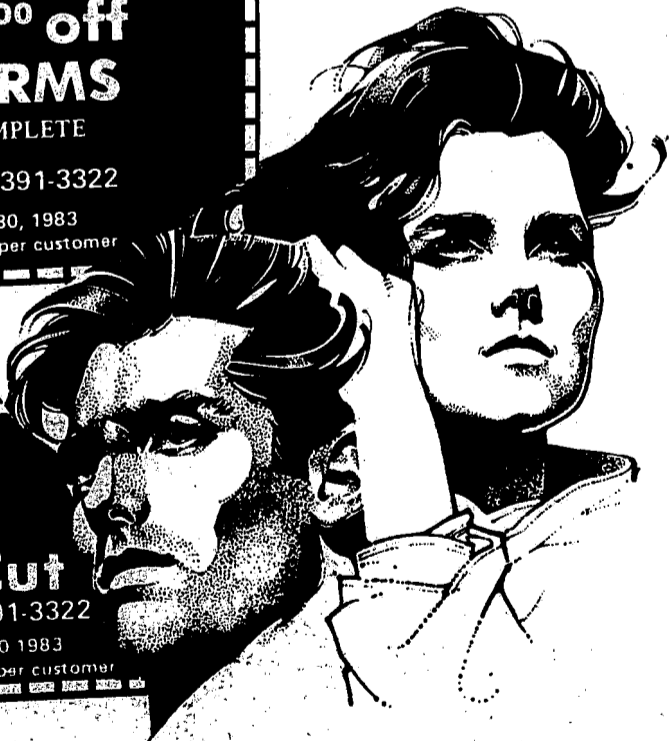
Expires March 30, 1983
limit one certificate per customer

CERTIFICATE

\$1⁹⁹
off
Hair Cut

the hair inn 391-3322

Expires March 30 1983
limit one certificate per customer



WALDON

BALDWIN RD.
**the
hair
inn**

3046 Baldwin Rd.

391-3322

Mon. 2-6 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
9:30 - 6 p.m.,
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Another Quality Building By
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RESIDENTIAL

CUSTOM BUILDING

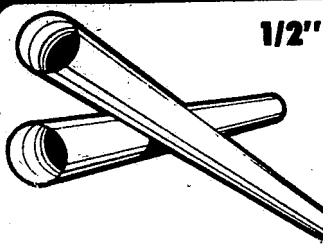
COMMERCIAL

TRAYCO THE QUARRY™
3-Pc. TUB SURROUND
 Sale Price **\$64.95** White
 Colors \$69.95

- The look of tile without the cost
- PVC durability
- Easy to install over existing walls




1/2" x 10' TYPE M COPPER PIPE
 Sale Price **\$279**
 1/2" x 10' CPVC PIPE Sale \$1.99



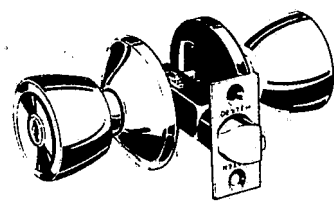
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BATH VANITIES
10% OFF
 REG. LOW PRICE
 Choose from many styles and sizes in Belwood, Beauty Craft and Classic Bath.



OUR ENTIRE LINE OF SCHEIRICH
KITCHEN CABINETS
40% OFF
 MFG. LIST
 Many styles — from Colonial to Modern.



ENTRY LOCK SET
 By Dexter
 Sale Price **\$8.99**
 3 1/2" x 3 1/2" Dull Brass Butts . . . 89c
 Features dead latch design — prevents "credit card" entry.



MORGAN M-90 SwingSet™
 6'0" x 6'8"
PATIO DOORS
 Sale Price **\$449**

- 5/8" insulated tempered glass
- Ponderosa Pine Jamb
- Vertical Grain Fir or Hemlock Doors
- Includes screen, lever set & deadbolt



1" x 3" — 8 Ft.
FURRING STRIPS
 Sale Price **48¢**
 For nailing paneling to wall, for stapling tile to ceiling, etc.



GRAND OPENING

Church's LUMBER YARDS



at Church's New Store in Oxford
 160 S. Washington
 Sale Prices Good Through
FREE GIFTS & FREE PRIZE DRAWING

Many valuable products will be given away. Your Grand Opening Sale! Just register your name at Church's Lumber Yard. You need not be present to win.

STUD GRADE
2x4 STUDS
 2x4-7's Sale Price **99¢**
 2x4-8's Sale Price **\$1.19**



Quality Sheet Rock From U.S. Gypsum
DRYWALL
 3/8"-4'x8' Carry With Sale Price **\$2.75**
 1/2"-4'x8' Drywall Sale Price . . . **\$2.79**



JOWNS CORNING
FIBERGLAS
 20 YR. LIMITED WARRANTY
CLASS A FIBERGLAS SHINGLES
 Sale Price **\$8.29**
 Per Square . . . **\$24.87**
 Maximum protection against fire, wind, weather and deterioration.




PANELING SALE!

Pluswood Carolina Oak 5/32"-4'x8' Acrylic Woodgrain Finish.	Sale Price \$4.99
Woodland Spice 5/32"-4'x8' Lauan Stained Panel	Sale Price \$6.99
Abitibi Hilltop Hickory 1/4"-4'x8' Hardboard Woodgrain Finish	Sale Price \$8.45
Weyerhaeuser Sunnyside Maple 5/32"-4'x8' Lauan Woodgrain Print	Sale Price \$9.45
P.P.I. Light Hickory 5/32"-4'x8' Lauan Woodgrain Print	Sale Price \$10.95

PANEL FOAM
 3/4" thick. Package covers 32 sq. ft or 4x8 ft panel wall area. R-Value = 2.95.
 Sale Price **\$3.59** Pkg.

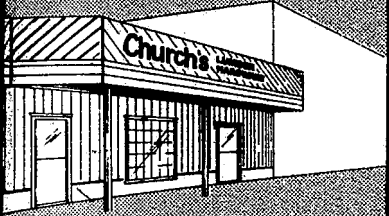


ALL NEW Just Arrived!
Wallpaper
 AT OUR OXFORD YARD
OVER 100 PATTERNS IN STOCK
OVER 1600 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM AT GRAND OPENING PARTY



Church's Oxford Yard
 160 S. Washington

ENING SALE



Remodeled
at
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h March 26
O ALL!
AWING!

can enter anytime during our
address at Church's Oxford

PRODUCT DEMONSTRATIONS

Factory Experts will be on hand to conduct clinics on the following products on dates and times indicated.

March 17	Roofing Clinic	6:30 p.m.
March 19	Wallpaper, Z-Brick Paint, Floor Tile	10 a.m. & 4 p.m.
March 19	Insulation Clinic	11 a.m.
March 19	Kitchen Layout/Installation	1 p.m.
March 19	Parrott Storage Barn Demonstration	10 a.m. & 4 p.m.
March 21	Andersen Window Clinic	6:30 p.m.
March 23	Armstrong Ceiling Clinic	6:30 p.m.
March 26	Deck Clinic	10 a.m. & 4 p.m.
March 26	Andersen Window Clinic	11 a.m.
March 26	Roofing Clinic	2 p.m.
March 26	Drywall Clinic	1 p.m.

Sale Prices Good at Church's Oxford Yard

FREE Refreshments
Fresh Donuts and Coffee — While You're Browsing Around

SUPER SPECIAL! ORTHO LAWN FOOD

10,000 Sq. Ft. Bag
Sale Price
\$8.99

- Builds green, healthy turf
- Contains water insoluble organic nitrogen, which is slowly released and feeds grass over a long period of time

Entire Line Of GARAGE DOORS

10% OFF

REG. LOW PRICE
Choose from wood, steel and fiberglass.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

NAIL-ON PLASTIC SWITCH BOX.....	Sale Price 39¢
SINGLE POLE QUIET SWITCHES Brown or Ivory	Sale Price 59¢
U/GROUND RECEPTACLE Brown or Ivory	Sale Price 49¢
PLASTIC TOGGLE or RECEPTACLE PLATE Brown or Ivory	Sale Price 25¢

1/2" 3-Ply S. Pine
CDX PLYWOOD
Sale Price
\$8.29
Final 1/2" Thick

PLYWOOD
Sanded, Good-One Side Southern Pine
1 1/2" - 4' x 8'
Sale Price **\$12.95**
3/4" 4' x 8'
Sale Price **\$16.95**

Wolmanized
All In-Stock
OUTDOOR WOOD
10% OFF
OUR REG. LOW PRICE
Church's carries only No. 1 and 2 Western Woods fully treated to .40 retention. We feel our product is superior in appearance, straightness, workability and durability.

Lock Set Extra
Includes Brick Moulding
ENERGY SAVER
6 PANEL #210
STEEL CLAD THERMAL
THERMA TRU ENTRANCE DOOR
Sale Price **\$132.88**
Completely pre-hung unit. Colonial 6 panel style. (#210). Sizes 2-8x6-8, 3-0x6-8.
\$10.00 OFF any other style
Over 100 styles to choose from. Allow 1 week for delivery.

Black & Decker
3/8" UTILITY DRILL
Sale Price **\$18.95** 7104
The single speed drill to choose for light duty work and occasional projects. Sanding, polishing, buffing, grinding and wire brushing can be done with optional accessories.

ALL NEW! Just Arrived!

Cabinet Aides™

Cookbook Rack
Wood with Spicewood finish. Burnished Brass brackets.
C-8602
Sale Price **\$16.95**

Knife Rack
Wood with Spicewood finish. Burnished Brass.
C-8607
Sale Price **\$19.95**

Revolving Spice Rack
2-tier revolving shelves with nylon on steel pivot bearing.
C-8603
Sale Price **\$8.49**

CEILING SALE!

Armstrong
OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS Celotex

12'x12' CEILING TILE

Armstrong Grenoble Textured, Washable 12x12 Tile	29¢
Celotex Cosmos II Textured 12x12 Tile. Washable.	36¢
Armstrong Glenwood 2-Tone Embossed, Vinyl coated. Extra Washable 12x12 Tile.	49¢

2'x4' CEILING PANELS

Owens Corning Frost White 2'x4' Fiberglass Panel. Easy to install.	\$1.79
Armstrong Mesa Textured, Washable 2'x4' Panel	\$1.99
Celotex Cosmos II Washable Designer Textured 2'x4' Panel.	\$2.79

SAW HORSE BRACKETS

Sale Price **\$1.39**

- Flanged nail holes for easy disassembly
- No miter cuts needed
- Fits standard 2x4

Weyco Quality CLEAR FIR BOARDS

	6 FOOT	8 FOOT
1x4	1.69	2.29
1x6	2.59	3.49
1x8	3.59	4.99
1x12	7.59	9.99

Yard
1983

OPEN HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

FHA BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
on any Permanent Home Improvement (Min. \$1000 loan)
NO MONEY DOWN — UP TO 84 MOS TO PAY



With a larger selection of health food and vitamins, owner Sherill Collick of Simply Natural is able to cater to a greater number of customers in her store.

Simply Natural pushes health

At the beginning of December, Sherill Collick took over the ownership of Simply Natural, a health food store in the Waterfall Plaza.

"My first intention after I became the owner was to try and add more new items to the store, particularly in the food area," Collick said. "I want it to be as complete as possible."

The shelves are full of juices, snacks, cereals, breads, farm fresh eggs and even candy and ice cream.

"We carry Haagen-Dazs ice cream that is all natural, there is no sugar added. It's sweetened by honey," said Collick. "We sell a lot of sugarless candy plus a lot of people come here for the snacks. We have a good variety of trail mix, nuts, grains and things."

For people just starting to take vitamins, Collick suggests they read one of the books for sale in the

store.

"Each person is different, and I can't really tell what they need, but the health books should help," she said.

Collick plans to open her Juice Bar in April and will also sell frozen yogurt from the bar.

Simply Natural has a customer discount card program.

"The way the cards work is when a customer has over \$50 worth of purchases, they will get a 10-percent discount on vitamins and 5-percent off on food items for the next two months," said Collick.

Simply Natural is located in the Waterfall Plaza on Dixie Highway in Waterford Township. The store is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, call 623-9817.

Sparkling, pure drinking water is Suma's aim

Water purification is what Suma Water Consultants Inc. is all about.

"Our slogan is very important: 'Tomorrow's health depends on today's water,'" says Art Suma, president.

Using the process called reverse osmosis in which water is forced through a semi-permeable membrane,

impurities are removed from water, Suma says.

"A lot of people are under the assumption that a water softener removes heavy metals and bacteria. No, it does not," he says. "So what we do is put a purification system in their home."

"We'll help them improve the quality of their water tremendously. Water softener units will not

remove ammonia, lead, mercury, zinc. But our purification will do so.

"There's a tremendous need coming up for people having water problems."

A long list of other impurities are removed from the water, including salt, a benefit for people on low-sodium diets.

Once the sterilized purification system is installed, the service doesn't stop.

Mailers are provided to send in water samples every six months. The water is tested in the firm's laboratory and if the system needs service, the clients are contacted.

In business since 1977, Suma changed the firm's name in 1981 from Suma Pure Water Co.

"As of July 23, 1981, we were licensed by the Michigan State Health Department for treatment of water in municipal water systems," he says, and the name change reflected the company's new image.

It was the first such license given to a private individual and Suma's proud of it.

Since then, municipal-type business has tripled with accounts statewide including cities, townships, villages, subdivisions, mobile home parks, doctors' offices and laboratories.

The address of Suma Water Consultants Inc. is P.O. Box 201, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Phone 332-3535 or 627-2987 for more information.



Art Suma, president of Suma Water Consultants Inc.: "If somebody really wants to

solve their water problem in their home, we'll take care of them."

Live entertainment comes to Long Branch

What's the new attraction at the Long Branch saloon?

It's live entertainment downstairs in their new western town.

The downstairs has several old-time store fronts and buildings lining the walls. It resembles an old western town.

The restaurant opened in June 1980 and considering the economy, has done quite well.

The Long Branch, located at 595 N. Lapeer Rd., is built around the television program "Gunsmoke" and photos of its characters line the walls.

Upstairs there's a mural of Dodge City, created by a local artist.

"I think people know there's a relaxed friendly atmosphere here and so they visit us," says co-owner Larry Payne.

"Our prices are reasonable and the food is good."

Long Branch's menu features over 60 items and has a seating capacity of 425.

"We will be offering a dining card to customers which will allow patrons two dinners for the price of one," says Payne.

"We think people should be able to come out for an enjoyable evening and this is a good incentive."

"We're having a very important visitor here March 23 from the television series Dynasty," says Payne. "John Forsythe will be here to meet the people of Oxford and it's sponsored with the American Cancer Society."

We also had a highlight last year when Amanda Blake, known as TV's Miss Kitty from Gunsmoke made an appearance," Payne says.

"That was also with the American Cancer Society."

"Most of our employees live in Oxford and it's important to us that our neighbors are working," Payne says.

"We want to make Oxford an enjoyable place to live."



The Long Branch Saloon parking lot is a busy place, as the Oxford restaurant has proven to be a popular lunch and dinner spot.

1st YEAR ANNIVERSARY

AT OUR NEW LOCATION CLARKSTON GLASS SERVICE

6577 DIXIE HIGHWAY
(Just S. of Maybee Rd.)

Celebrate our first anniversary
with these savings!

COMPLETE LINE
OF GALAXY
FRAME MIRRORS

50% OFF
LIST PRICE

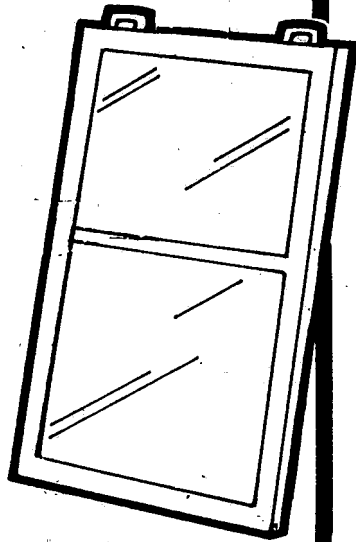
20% OFF
ALL FLAT GLASS
WITH THIS AD

Repair & Replacement
Mirror Service
Residential - Auto
We Honor All Insurance Claims

Senior Citizen
Discounts

Windshields Replaced
While You Wait

625-5911



Pierre's Orchard & Country Market

Corner of Clarkston-Orion Rd. & Sashabaw
½ Mile North of I-75 - Sashabaw Exit

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10:00-7:00
Sunday 11:00-6:00

the low price leader

**CHECK OUR LOW PRICES
EVERY WEEK
SAVE GAS - SAVE TIME**

U.S. No. 1 Mich.
Potatoes
20 Lbs. For **\$1.29**
LIMIT 1

FRESH Controlled Atmosphere
McIntosh or
Red Delicious
Apples
89¢ ½ pk.
Approx 5½ lbs.

SALE **Pepsi**
½ Liter Bottles
LIMIT 2 **\$1.89** + DEP.
WITH A \$5 PURCHASE

**GET MORE FOR
YOUR FOOD
STAMPS HERE!**

 **LOWFAT
MILK**
\$1.59
Plastic Gal.

BEER & WINE TO TAKE OUT

RANDY HOSLER PONTIAC

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST PRICES WE
HAVE EVER OFFERED

1982 COMPANY CARS 11.9% APR
FACTORY OFFICIAL CARS
BRAND NEW PHOENIX

1982 PHOENIX COMPANY CAR STOCK NO. 2070 LIST \$9315.27 SALE \$6300	1982 6000 COUPE COMPANY CAR STOCK NO. 2127 LIST \$7100 SOLD	1982 PHOENIX FACTORY CAR STOCK NO. P845 LIST \$11,146.67 SALE \$8700
1982 PHOENIX COMPANY CAR STOCK NO. 2180 LIST \$10,025.27 SOLD	1982 6000 LE FACTORY CAR STOCK NO. P975 LIST \$12,885.67 SALE \$9500	1982 FIREBIRD COMPANY CAR STOCK NO. 2205 LIST \$11,475.10 SOLD
1982 PHOENIX FACTORY CAR STOCK NO. P848 LIST \$9546.27 SALE \$7500	1982 Firebird S/E FACTORY CAR STOCK NO. P978 LIST \$12,370.26 SALE \$9900	1982 Firebird S/E COMPANY CAR STOCK NO. 2240 LIST \$12,814.26 SALE \$10,300
1982 PHOENIX COMPANY CAR STOCK NO. 2213 LIST \$10,605.27 SALE \$7900	1982 PHOENIX BRAND NEW STOCK NO. 2227 LIST \$9453.67 SALE \$8125	1982 PHOENIX BRAND NEW STOCK NO. 2254 LIST \$10,333.67 SALE \$8800
1982 PHOENIX BRAND NEW STOCK NO. 2113 LIST \$10,979.27 SALE \$9300	1982 PHOENIX BRAND NEW STOCK NO. 2256 LIST \$9970.27 SALE \$8500	

RANDY HOSLER PONTIAC, INC.

625-5500

M-15 at I-75

CLARKSTON

Lenten Specials

Timely savings on four seafood dinners.
Served with cole slaw, choice of french fries, mashed or
baked potato* and homemade roll and butter.

Norseman Fish 'n' Chips **\$3.49**
Tender, flaky filets dipped in a delicious batter
and fried to a golden brown. Reg. \$3.95

Fried Scallops **\$3.79**
Succulent Bay scallops, lightly breaded and
cooked to a golden brown. Reg. \$4.05

New Baked Scallops **\$4.49**
Delicious Bay scallops baked with green
peppers in a savory lemon butter sauce. Reg. \$4.95

Smelt Dinner **\$2.79**
Mess of delicate, deep-fried smelt. Delectable! Reg. \$3.25



*Baked potato available 4-10 pm daily/Sunday noon-10 pm. Offer ends April 3, 1983.

Brandon Building provides deliveries... free

The inside of Brandon Building Center on M-15, south of Ortonville smells like fresh-cut wood.

Inside the lumber-hardware store there's everything for carpentry in the home-repair and professional fields, according to manager Tom Offer.

"We have knowledgeable sales people who can answer most every question. We've also got plans for garages, polebarns and houses. If somebody has an idea for something they want to build, and can't find the plans, we've got them," Offer said.

Shelves are filled with tools, hardware, lumber, roof vents, brackets, glue, nails, piping cement, faucets, how-to books, paneling and ceiling tile.

Plus any and all lumber you need, including moldings and 2x4's.

And there's free delivery, Offer said.

Brandon Building Center is located at 910 M-15, Brandon Township. It's open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, closed Sunday. (627-3600)



Tom Offer is manager of the Brandon Building Center south of Ortonville on M-15. The

business caters to the professional and the general do-it-yourselfer.

Prices same as 2 years ago

Curling Iron serves all ages

The Curling Iron offers hair styling for all ages of men, women and children.

Their youngest customer was 2½ months old and they serve many who are well into their 80s.

"We try to cater to the needs of the whole family," says Norma Hotchkiss, owner of the salon.

"Everyone is becoming more aware of how to take care of their hair."

Norma stresses proper cleansing and conditioning as the key to good looking hair.

She says people need to know that they can blow dry and use a curling iron on their hair everyday if they are caring for their hair correctly.

The Curling Iron has a complete line of Redken products that is available to their clients.

"Redken combines science and beauty and has terrific results," Norma says.

"It's a good product that sells itself."

"Many of our customers have moved away from the area but they still come here to have their hair done."

She says customers have come as far away as Japan and England to have their hair done on vacation.

Hair styles are conservative in today's world and the most popular style is the bi-level cut. A bi-level style is cut short in the front and left long in the back.

"Even with a bad economy, we have been able to keep busy, thanks to loyal customers," Norma says.

"We haven't raised our prices in the last two years, and we're really proud of that accomplishment."

The Curling Iron is open six days a week and two evenings for customer convenience.

The shop is located at 4215 Baldwin. To set up your appointment call 391-3240.



Owner Paul Sadows holds a 19th century French porcelain urn. Sadows Auction Galleries has on display some 2,000 pieces of fine art and antiques.

Sadows

Find art treasures for your

home from around the world

Fine art and antiques from all over the world line the walls of Sadows Auction Galleries Inc.

Owners Paul and Carolyn Sadows have objects ranging from as little as \$5 for a brass statue to \$25,000 for an 18th century painting.

"We try to stay away from rare books and stamps," said Paul. "Those have a limited appeal. We want to offer as many things as possible. At any given time we have about 2,000 items in here."

Customers can shop and look through fine paintings, oriental rugs, jade and ivory sculptures, antique furniture, bronzes, jewelry and crystal.

Sadows is open in the Clarkston Mills Mall Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Friday the doors are open until 9 a.m.

With monthly auctions, the inventory of art work changes each month.

"We get people coming in here just to browse," Paul said. "Everything is priced so people don't have to wait until the auctions to buy something."

The auctions are usually held Sundays at 1 p.m., but this month it is on Saturday, March 26, at 7 p.m.

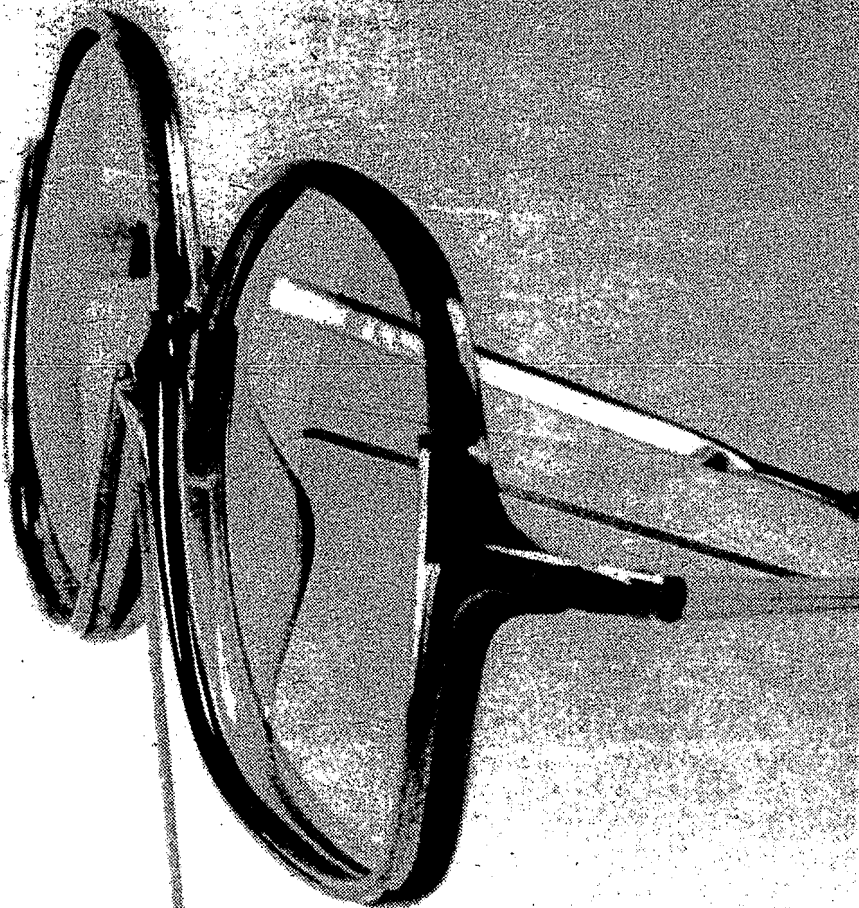
"We have about 250 to 300 people at an auction," said Paul. "There are people out in the hall because we can't fit them all in here. It's the top amount of confusion. But I think everyone enjoys it. We like to have fun at the auctions."

For more information, call 625-7755.



Hair stylists at the Curling Iron in Orion Township style men's, women's and children's hair. Their youngest customer was 2½ months

old. They are: sitting, Kim, and from left, Kay, Kris and Diane. Norma Hotchkiss owns and operates the business.



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New Life changes eating habits

After being open only one year, the New Life Weight Control Centre has helped many people lose unwanted weight, says owner Paula Gucwa. "The results are very good," she said. "People



Paula Gucwa, owner of New Life Weight Control Centre, is a licensed practical nurse.

really feel terrific when they start to lose weight."

The center's method is to have the clients change eating habits and learn how to keep the weight off.

Through daily counseling the first two weeks and meetings three times a week after that, clients lose weight based on an overweight chart.

"Usually women lose from 3 to 5 pounds a week, and men 4 to 7," Gucwa said. "If they're on the 10-week plan, the chart says you can lose 34 pounds.

"We have them stay away from sweets and starches," she said. "They can eat meats and vegetables, all regular foods. There is no liquid protein in the diet."

The first counseling is free and Gucwa obtains a medical history of the client.

"This is a safe procedure because the people are eating regularly and eating a balanced diet," Gucwa said.

"We tell them to stay active but we don't get into the exercise thing. To do both at once, diet and exercise, can overwhelm a person.

"Overweight is an American problem. We have to learn how to deal with it. Nutrition can be and is a good preventive medicine," she said.

New Life Weight Control Centre, located at 5770 M-15 in Independence Township, is open for individual counseling 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 625-6400.



Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital's health care center on M-24 just north of downtown Oxford provides 24-hour emergency care as well as outpatient services.

Medical care at POH center

Health care.

It can be found at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital's Health Care Center in Oxford 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

From small cuts to child delivery, Pontiac Osteopathic is there when needed.

Opened July 14, 1980 on M-24 north of downtown Oxford, the center offers a wide variety of services and community education programs.

Radiology.

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Health care training.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and first aid training.

The center strives to remain flexible enough to keep pace with the changing needs of the community, and receives suggested programs from the Community Advisory Boards.

Those interested in more information about the center are urged to call 628-3000.

Mike Block, Joe Okros offer total financial planning service

"We are the Pak 'N Save of the insurance business," boasts Mike Block, partner with Joe Okros in John Hancock Companies.

The pair sell insurance for life, annuities, hospitalization, disability, group hospitalization, money-market and mutual funds in their office behind the Deer Lake Racquet Club. They have a combined 37 years' experience in the business.

"We do total financial planning," Block said. "Today if you go into Sears you find that you can buy life insurance and an air filter in the same store. We like to think you'll find a little better service here. We deal strictly with insurance. You don't go to a dentist to take care of high blood pressure."

Not only do the partners represent a large company like John Hancock, but "...we are insurance brokers," Block said. "We're like a giant food market filled with insurance, and today people are aggressively shopping to get the best deal."

Block points to the 27-year-old non-smoking male and what he'd pay for hospitalization insurance through his company vs. the most recognizable Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

"It's \$48.90 a month compared to Blue Cross'

\$78," he said. "That's the kind of difference people are looking for."

The office is located at 7150 Dixie Highway, Independence Township. Phone 625-5488.



Indianwood Golf Club is a busy place these days as renovation work forges ahead in the club's banquet and dining facilities. From left

are Jerry Davis, Dick Christie, Vern Nielsen and Floyd Pierce.

Indianwood undergoes change

To drive by you probably wouldn't know it—but Indianwood Golf Club has been a hub of activity these past few weeks.

The banging of hammers and whirling of power saws have been echoing off the walls of the dining area and men's locker room recently.

It's all part of owner Stan Aldridge's plan to make stately Indianwood an even better facility as time goes by.

The planned decor for the the dining area—slated to be completed May 1—includes stucco and oak paneling, playing on Indianwood's Scottish castle-English Tudor theme.

"We renovated an old tudor house in Bloomfield Hills, and this seemed like it would be a interesting project," says Aldridge.

"This is really the showcase of Lake Orion, and we're proud of that fact," he adds.

"We're proud of the community and proud to be contributing part of it."

Although the 160-acre club is slated to officially open April 1, the recent unseasonably warm weather has coaxed some club members out onto the greens.

Indianwood's reputation as an fine golf facility is well established.

"We had the Michigan PGA here last fall," Aldridge points out.

"Our objective is to land a major tourney event in the next few years."

A private country club, social memberships at Indianwood are available. The facilities are also available for weddings and banquets.

Down the road, Aldridge sees Indianwood with swimming and tennis court facilities.

Inquiries on memberships can be made by phoning Indianwood at 693-9100.




Mike Block (left) and Joe Okros offer expert service in finding insurance to fit individual needs.

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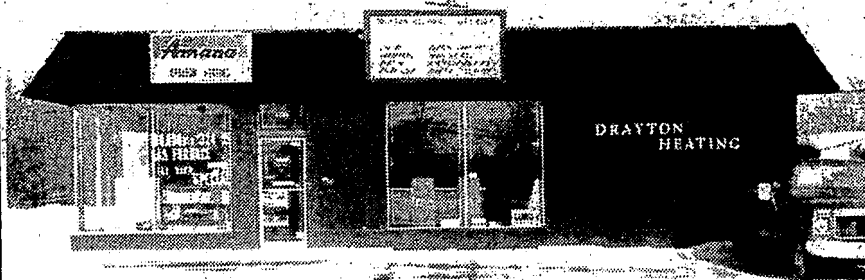
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Housing consultant Don Champagne of Global Mobile Homes says the resale value of a mobile home today is the same as the purchase price two to five years ago or even a little higher.

At Global:

Rent or buy mobile homes

As the economy starts to turn around, Don Champagne of Global Mobile Homes expects more people to look into mobile homes.

"With the high cost of new homes today reaching toward \$68,000, I'm looking forward to a great year," he said. "In the next year I can see selling 100 homes."

Champagne is a housing consultant for Global in the Sashabaw Meadows Mobile Home Park three miles north of Pine Knob Ski Resort on Sashabaw Road.

The average cost of a single-wide mobile home is \$15,000 to \$25,000, a double-wide ranges from \$25,000 to \$40,000.

"We have real attractive rental rates for the homes," Champagne said. "The homes are built by Champion Homes and with the Champion and New Haven models, we can serve anybody."

Champagne said a large number of buyers today are young families and older people.

"But I've noticed a lot of middle-aged people turning to mobile homes to escape the maintenance of a house," he said. "They just don't want the hassles of owning a large home. It's an easier life."

Sashabaw Meadows is a new park with 421 sites that opened last spring and Champagne said he expects it to be full in two to three years.

"We have many lots available now," he said. "This is the nicest park in the state. It has the widest lots around. It's nice because it's out in the country air and people want to get out into the country."

"Global is the number one company in the area," he said. "We have the most benefits for our customers. We have a seven-year warranty to go with the homes."

"We were the ones to start the five-year warranty, then everybody else picked it up. We couldn't make it any better, so we made it longer."



Orion Township's Gingell Hardware has been a fixture on Baldwin Road since 1954. From left in the store's well-stocked plumbing supply area are store manager Victor Lucia and owner Frank Gingell.

Hair Inn clips latest in styles

There is a new look at the Hair Inn.

In fact, there are a lot of new looks at the Orion Township establishment at 3046 South Baldwin Road.

"We all love making our customers new designs and making them feel better about themselves," says owner Walter Pociеча of his five member staff.

"Education is the way to stay on top of today's styling and we feel it is very important to refine our skills regularly, so we attend many seminars."

And, says Pociеча, the Hair Inn staff has been refining their skills for a long time.

Pociеча has 22 years' experience in hair styling, his wife Sandy 20, Debbie Wright seven, Darcy Watts five and Sandra Miller four.

"We'd like to see more men in our salon because that's why we're here."

"We do customers age two to 104, and if they're older than 104, well, we'll do them too," he laughs.

The number to call for more information on the latest styles or an appointment at the Hair Inn is 391-3322.



Sandy Pociеча works on a customer's hair at the Hair Inn while her husband, owner Walter Pociеча, and Debbie Wright look on.



At Chuck's Sunoco in Orion Township, the old-fashioned, friendly corner gas station

philosophy comes alive, thanks to owner Chuck Antaya.

Reminisce at Chuck's Sunoco

Remember the old corner gas station?

Chuck Antaya remembers. That's that kind of atmosphere he's building at his gas and service station, Chuck's Sunoco, at 4016 Baldwin Rd. in Orion Township.

"I can remember when I was a kid, we had a 'corner gas station'—and you could count on the guy that owned it night or day," Antaya says.

"That's what I want to have here—to get away from all the commercialism that other places seem to be going to."

"My philosophy here is to give the customer the best price and service I can—and the more volume I do, the better the price I can give."

Chuck's Sunoco backs those words with deeds, keeping the price of gas down and providing full auto service at easy-to-live-with prices.

The garage can handle any type of auto repair—from a routine oil change to major transmission work.

Diesel and foreign car service is also handled in the same efficient way.

Towing service is just a phone call away at 391-0123.

All checks and credit cards are welcome. Himself an Orion Township resident, Antaya also operates a lawn care business—Atwater Lawn Spraying—out of his service station.

After buying the service station in 1975, he sold out in 1978 to concentrate on his lawn business—before buying the service station back in 1981.

"I guess I came back because of the type of business this is—one-to-one, where you really get to meet the customer and help them," he says.

Chuck's Sunoco is open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week.

For those interested in reviving their lawn for spring, Atwater Lawn Spraying's phone number is 391-2626.

Gingell Hardware may have it!

The hard to find.

The odds are you'll find it on the well-stocked racks and shelves at Gingell Hardware.

Phone calls to 391-2280 that start out "do you carry..." are an around-the-clock event during business hours.

And more often than not, the answer is "yes."

"I'd say we're probably the best stocked when it comes to general hardware, paint, electrical and plumbing supplies," says owner Frank Gingell.

"We get people from quite a few miles away who say if they can't find it anywhere else, they come here."

People have been coming to Gingell Hardware at 3970 Baldwin Rd. for quite a few years. The store opened in 1954 under the ownership of Harold and Francis Gingell, Frank's dad.

Frank has been sole owner of the store since his father retired in the 1970s.

Proud of the Gingell Hardware staff, Frank points out that all his employees have the know-how and experience to give beginning do-it-yourselfers sound advice.

"Everybody that works here can help, and there's always somebody around," he says.

In addition to basic hardware items, Gingell Hardware also stocks sporting goods such as fishing gear and ammunition, hand tools and auto parts.

The store also has a supply of lawn and garden supplies to help homeowners get a jump on the coming spring season.

Gingell Hardware is open Mondays from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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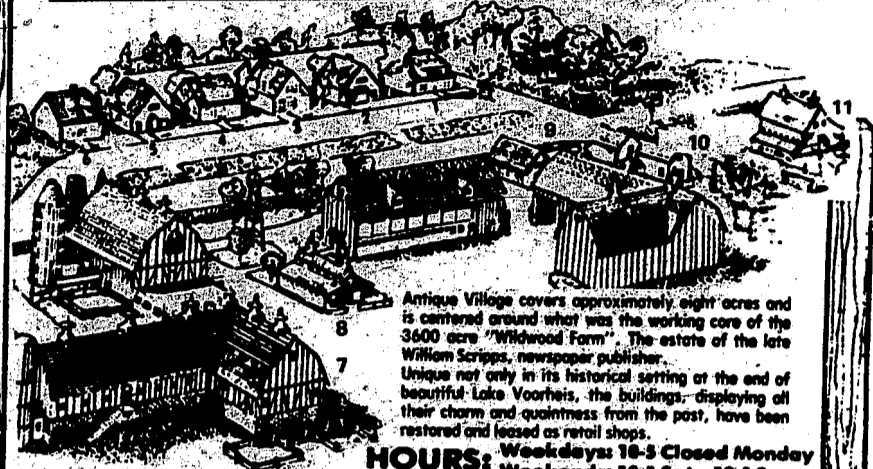
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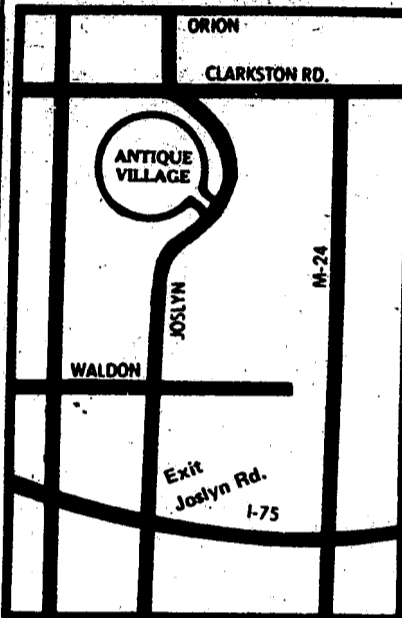
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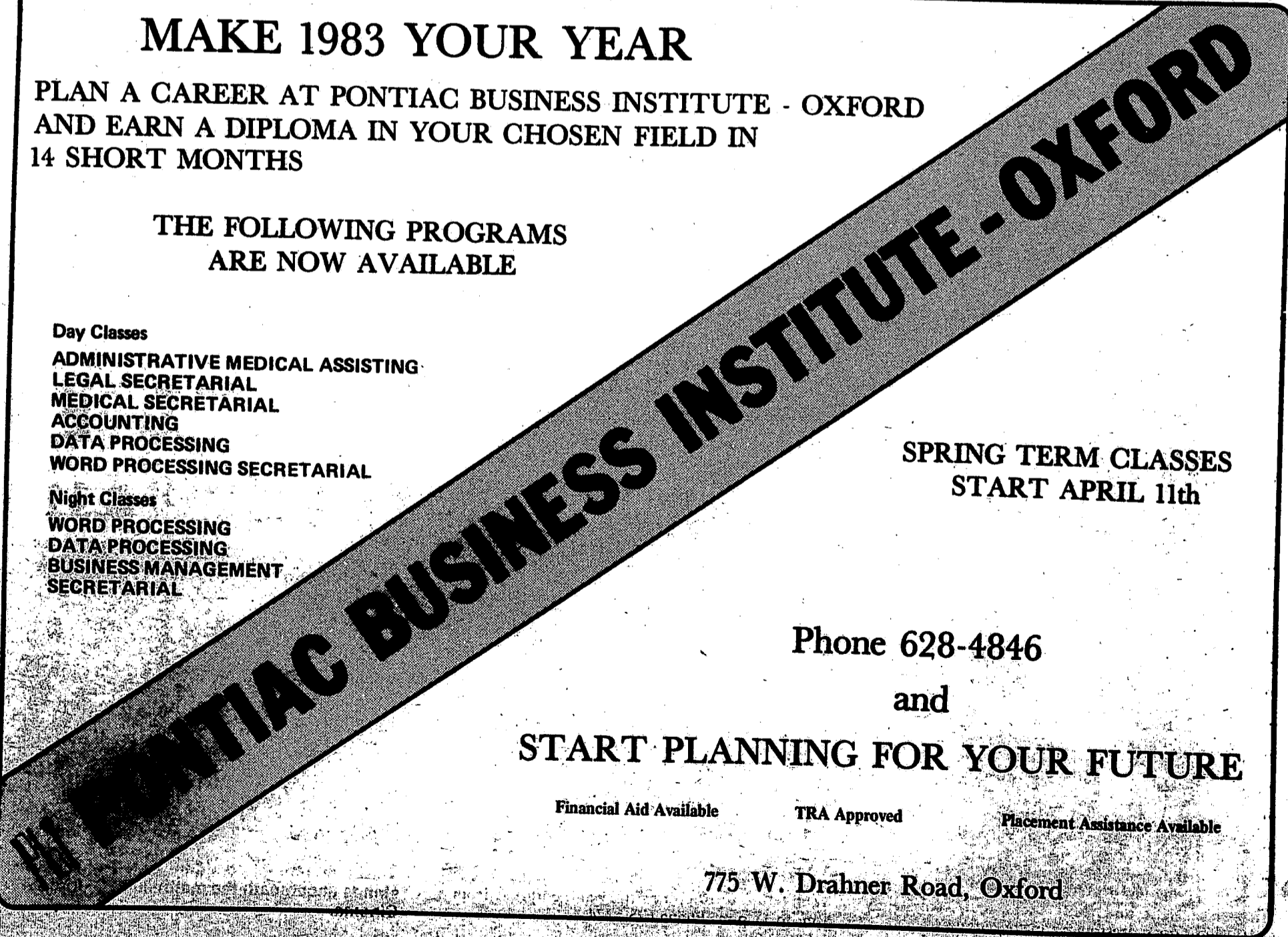
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Church's Lumber grand opening

Manager Duane Anderson looks over products at Church's Lumber in Oxford. The Oxford location, one of six in the Detroit Metropolitan area, was opened in 1968 and began construction of

a new 12,000 square foot showroom last October. The new showroom was scheduled for a grand opening on March 17.



Chris Nichols (right) lends a hand to the bartender at Alexander's Restaurant on Dixie

Highway. Breakfast begins at 8 a.m. with the daily menu featuring a full-line of feasting.

3 meals a day at Alexander's

Nothing's better than a hot plate of Alexander's steaming barbecue ribs with tangy sauce—except maybe the frog legs on the lunch menu.

That's the opinion told by co-owner Chris Nichols as he sits in one of the eatery's cushioned booths.

Open since 1980 at the M-15, Dixie Highway location in Independence Township, the restaurant boasts a full breakfast, lunch and dinner menu, wine list and full-service bar.

"Our customers are testimony to us. They keep coming back and bringing more people," Nichols said. "We're anticipating adding to our lunch and dinner specials and bringing in different ethnic specialties."

A restaurateur with 20 years' experience, Nichols has high praise for the restaurant's bread sticks which he bills "light and fluffy" and the "consistently delicious Greek dressing we make ourselves."

"People should come to us because we try to give quality service at reasonable prices so people will get their money's worth. That's what's important," he said.

Open for 8 a.m. breakfast, Alexander's gives customers a wide selection to choose from—eggs, pancakes, french toast, omelets and more.

For lunch: frog legs, chopped sirloin, baked cod, london broil and veal parmesan, soups and salads, hot sandwiches, gyros and filet mignon.

For dinners: ribs, shish ke bob, beef liver, steak, pizza, souvlaki, lasagna, spaghetti, shrimp, white fish and scallops.

In addition there's a children's and dieter's menu.

Alexander's is open Sunday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Phone 625-5374.

Oxford Cinema pulls film fans from all over

The old Opera House doesn't stand on M-24 in Oxford anymore, but its direct descendant does.

And like the building before it, the Oxford Twin Cinema represents a community institution, says Arnold Simmons, president of R-Joy Theatres—the company that owns the cinema.

"I've tried to portray that into the theater," Simmons says. "I think the Oxford community realizes this theater belongs to them."

"The people who buy the ticket pay for the theater."

The theater offers first-run films as well as old favorites.

Simmons stresses that realizing the importance of his customers' desires affects everything in the theater from film selection to the friendliness of his employees.

Simmons ran the Old Opera House for several years before it burned down along with the Oxford fire hall in 1976.

Oxford Twin Cinema opened on the same night in 1978, and since then, business has increased dramatically.

"We're bringing 5,300 through the theater every week," Simmons says.

"The equivalent to every man, woman and child in Oxford come through on a Saturday alone."

"Our customers come from 60 to 70 miles away."

The benefits to other Oxford businesses is clearly evident, but Simmons says as an Oxford businessman he believes he must do more to help the area.

"I feel we have to push our civic organizations in the community a little harder," he insists.

As part of that effort, the Twin Cinema hosts the Oxford Rotary's Travel Adventure Series on occasional Sunday afternoons throughout the year.

The series, in its fourth season, features films from nationally known artists in the field.

All proceeds go to the Rotarians, and the 1982-83 series' March 27 and April 24 shows will take a look at Switzerland and the western U.S.

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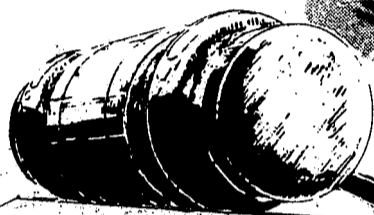


Arnold Simmons, president of R-Joy Theatres, stands underneath the marquee at Oxford Twin Cinema.

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Bronze Sculpture of Eagle,
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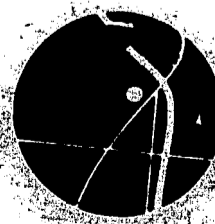
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University Racquetball Club stresses fitness

A blend of fun and physical fitness, The University Racquetball Club at 2675 Lapeer Road, Pontiac Township, is emphasizing their newly established women's Nautilus weight training room and "Ladies Day" activities.

Long known as a good place to play racquetball, the club added Nautilus weight training machines for men some time ago.

Due to the success of the men's equipment, the club is now beginning to offer the training to area women.

"Basically, it's the same equipment as in the men's room, but down-sized to fit feminine dimensions," says assistant manager Margaret King.

But the machines are only a part of the program.

Recognizing that those using the machines must learn to do each exercise properly, the management is increasing supervision in the weight equipment areas.

"We hope to get the women in here to try the equipment," says King, who has a degree in physical education.

"Each of the machines is designed to strengthen a specific muscle area, and we will be encouraging people to work out in a specific order."

Tuesday and Thursday mornings are an extra-special time for women at the club.

A combination of racquetball court time and aerobic exercises are offered from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m.—and all at one low price.

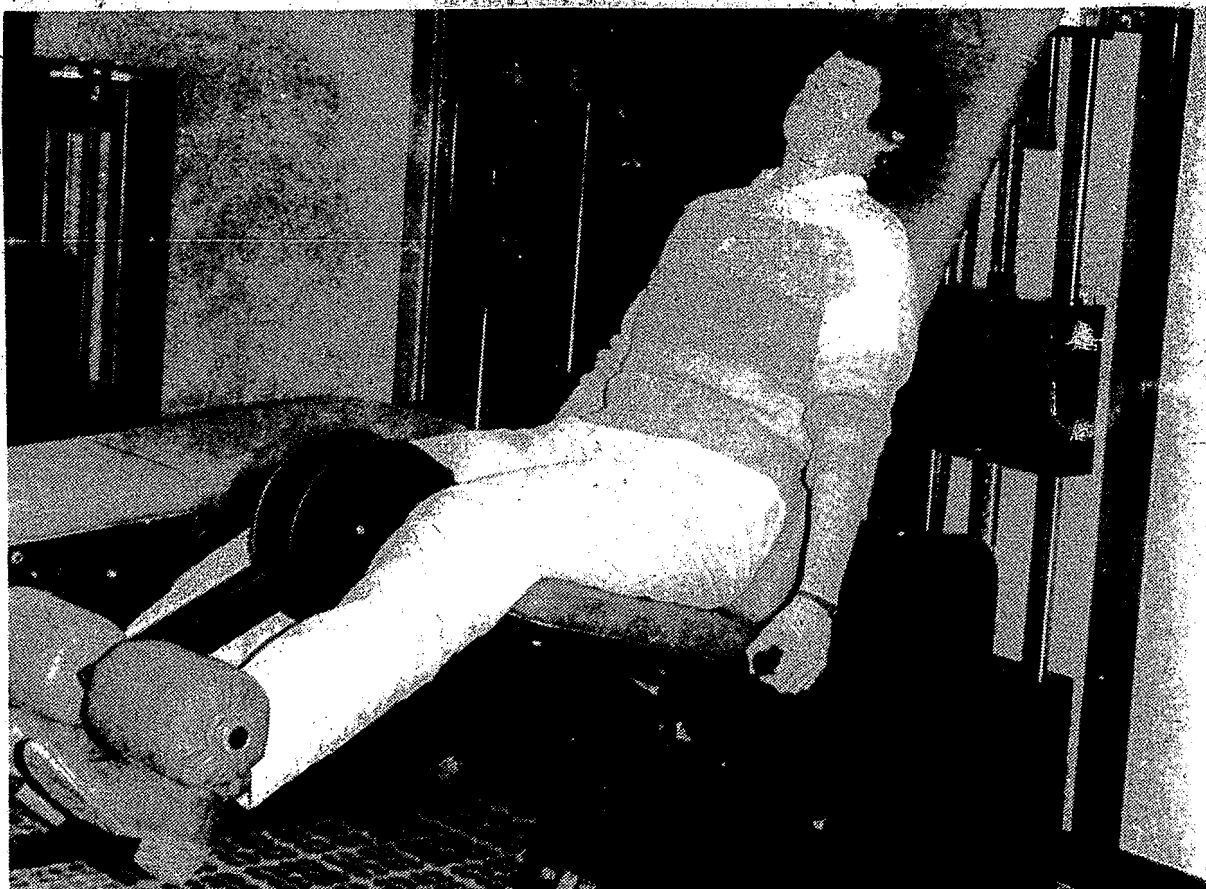
The aerobic workout is designed to strengthen the cardio-vascular system and improve muscle tone. Each aerobic session lasts 40 minutes.

Other aerobic classes are offered Monday through Thursday evenings at 7 p.m., and on Sundays at noon.

"If there is a demand for more class periods, we will be adding to this list," says King.

Although the current focus is on the newly established women's programs, King and manager Bob Madole maintain their enthusiasm for the traditional activities at the club.

"We're a full-service health club," says King.



Margaret King, Assistant Manager of University Racquetball Club, explains the many benefits

that can be derived from the club's new women's fitness room.

Racquetball, handball and paddleball are some of the court games both men and women enjoy. In addition, the club has added "wallyball".

Following a battle on the courts, or a work-out with any of the weight machines, massages are available at an extra fee.

King, a qualified myomassologist, explained that myomassology is a form of therapeutic massage. Memberships are available for both the courts and the weight rooms.

For further information regarding the racquetball club's activities, call 373-1446.



Facilities Available:

- Weddings*
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- Meetings*
- Golf Outings*

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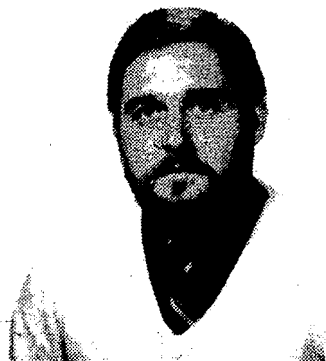
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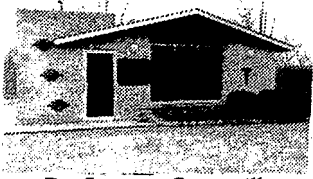
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