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# His pet tiger brings worry

By Marilyn Trumper

There's a tiger in Independence Township.

A 1-year-old 200-pounder named Athena who "...wrestles with my son just like a dog," says William Murdock, adding the animal, raised in captivity from birth, is caged.

Athena's got the township's building and planning Director Kenneth Delbridge worried, but his hands are tied.

Federal law allows endangered species to be domesticated if they're raised in captivity from birth.

And the Murdocks have the state and federal

permits required to keep a tiger.

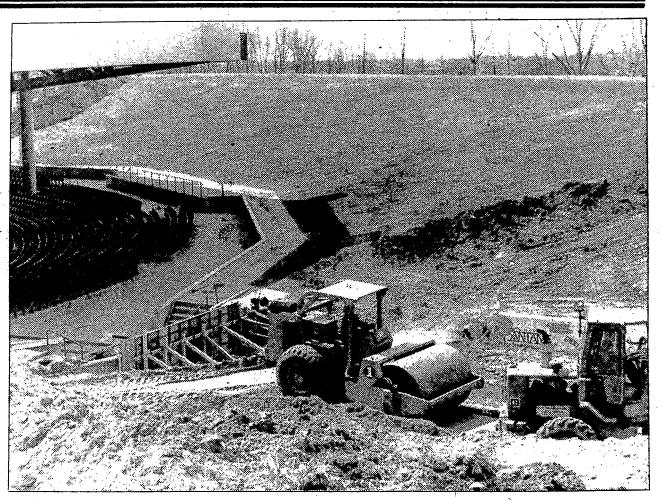
"That's what they tell me," Delbridge said. "I had reports a couple of times of a tiger out there. Someone called and said they saw one in the back of a pickup truck going down Dixie. I figured if it was anything like that, it would surface. But that was last year."

Was the tiger in the back of the pickup truck? "Could have been," Murdock laughed.

He declined to comment further, fearful of jeopardizing the cat's safety and having the family's privacy violated by curiosity seekers.

Delbridge remains concerned.

"I'm going out there this week just to make sure they do keep it caged. I don't want that thing running loose," he said. "Permits or not, something like that violates the public health, safety and welfare."



CHANGING MUSIC SCENE: Construction crews at Pine Knob are filling in the landmark "signature walk" at the music theater. Earlier this year, officials from the Nederlander Corp. said the walk would be filled in to make more

hill space. In addition, the bathroom facilities are being expanded. Music theatre manager Steve Finkel could not be reached to comment on the work. [Photo by Marilyn Trumper]

# Jaycees host



hunt

The Clarkston Area Jaycees' popular annual Easter Egg Hunt is scheduled Saturday, April 14, at Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

Bring your own basket for the hunt that begins at 12:30 p.m. with kids competing in the following age categories:

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# Luzi won't seek third term

By Kathy Greenfield

Eight-year school board member C. Vincent Luzi is not running for re-election.

He made the decision last weekend, just before the Monday, April 9, filing deadline for the two fouryear terms.

"I had friends and neighbors and so on that thought I should run again, so I thought I'd wait until the last minute and give it a long, hard thought," he said. "And it didn't change my mind.

"I've been on the board eight years now and I think it's time for somebody else to have an input to the schools."

His decision, Luzi said, doesn't mean he'll stop caring about the district.

"I'll probably end up going to school board meetings to see what's going on," he said. "I still intend to have some input if I see things that need it." Luzi said he agrees with most of the decisions the about what he'll do if his opinion changes.

"I think if I see things that I disagree with over the next few years, I might run again," he said.

### Mall on agenda

Six months after first approaching Independence Township hall, developer Ron Helin's going for site plan approval to build a 40,000-square-foot office/retail complex on M-15, north of Clarkston village.

The mall, according to township planner Richard Carlisle, would be the largest retail shopping center in Independence when completed.

Helin's scheduled before the planning commission Thursday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

# Springfield prepares for coming progress

. By Dan Vandenhemel

Rural communities, far away from the cities, the congestion and the mass of concrete, offer what many people are looking for-natural surroundings.

Springfield Township is one of those com-

munities and Joe Gorka is working to keep it that way.

Gorka is the chairman of the township planning and zoning commissions. What happens to the natural resources in Springfield Township is at the top of the commissions' lists.

'People have to realize that the planning commission is concerned with the future, rather than having it creep up on us," Gorka said. "We are a body with the major interest of the township in mind. The major tool of taking care of that is the zoning ordinance and the master plan."

The master plan of the township sets goals for the future and changes are underway as the township begins to work with the zoning ordinance, Gorka said.

"We're going to update the zoning ordinance. Just about all of it is up for review," he said. "Today, there is not much relationship between the master plan and the zoning ordinance. Our objective is to strengthen that relationship."

According to Gorka, Springfield Township is one of the first communities in the state to include provisions for protecting natural resources in the zoning or-

"Some communities have lost their character by bad planning. We don't want that to happen here,'

Areas under consideration for the zoning review include the woodlands, steep sloped areas, wetlands and flood prone areas. But the major concern is the

Several years ago, the underlying aquifer was in danger of contamination by some dumped barrels of

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# Building figures show construction progress

### Planning commission busy reviewing different developments

By Marilyn Trumper

Like a pressure-cooker waiting to explode, Independence Township's been sitting out the past two years of a building famine.

1984 could be the year of the fattened calf, although nothing like 1978 when 279 building permits were issued, says Kenneth Delbridge, director of building and planning.

I don't think we'll ever see that day again simply because of mortgaging trends and the availability of money." he said.

Pointing to the peak of 1978's graph Delbridge said, "This indicates to me that money was free. The economy was good and a lot of people were working. But look what happened in 1980, 81, 82 and 83—the years Reagan took office. He stepped right in and pulled the plug to stop inflation. He's not as free with money as the Democrats—and building drops right

In 1983 Independence Township issued 54 building permits, up from '82's figure of nine and '81's total of 38.

But in the first four months of 1984, Delbridge issued 7 permits.
Some big projects this year:

Realtor/developer Hugh Garner and James O'Neill, M.D.'s Clarkston Place; a proposed \$30 million senior citizens complex on 30 acres at I-75 and Dixie Highway. The partners propose a 120-bed nursing home, 64 units of housing for the elderly, 64 cottages and 200 apartments

•Ronald Helin of W.H. Investments proposes a \$2.5 million, 48,000 squre-foot office/retail complex on 4.6 acres on M-15 in the abandoned Texaco Service Station north of Clarkston.

Burger King Corp. proposes a \$650,000 restaurant on Dixie Highway, a one-acre site just north of Ritter's Farm Market.

"We will have a hospital this year," Delbridge said, referring to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital's plan to transfer 100 beds from their downtown site to 50 acres at White Lake and Dixie Highway.

Officials there propose a \$34 million, two-story satellite named North Oaks Community Hospital, designed for inpatient and outpatient surgical services; radiology, laboratory, pharmacy, physical medicine rehabilitation; outpatient walk-in service, 24 hour emergency care and community health care

and health programs. Planning Commission, Chairman, Neil Wallace says there's been no mood shift among its members, who for the first time in years are tackling some very creative developments.

"We haven't been completely without work in those two years," Wallace said. "But we've not had large, newsworthy developments to review each month either.

"It's peaking now. We've got the folks with: Clarkston Place. That took a lot of time and effort and coordination with Springfield Township (which has 13 acres of the development.)

Helin and Clarkston Place are very different. Now we're looking at the Frank Walker con-dominiums (35 units on Deer Lake geared to couples with grown children).

I think the people who are developing are proposing some very different types of things. We're notseeing the subdivisions; the everyday kind of thing.

Even the so-called Nunn Mining Proposal. That's not tied to the economy. That's before us simply because of completing 696; "Wallace said: "There's a market that wasn't there before.

The market's slowdown gave the commission time to clean house.

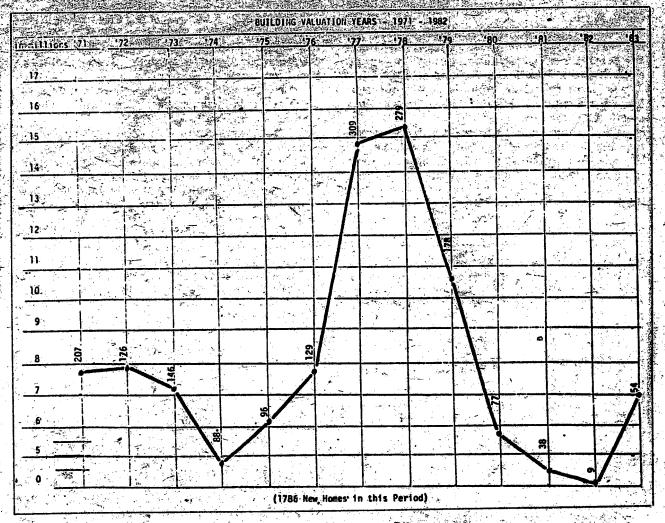
We could look at it as if it were a bit of a silver lining. The two years have given us time to take stock in the master plan, work with new regulations and update procedures," he said.

But the increase in activity is evident

'There's no question but that we've taken notice of it—and talked about it. I don't think there's been any mood shift (on the commission.). We've had a few special meetings to talk about the master plan when cases dominated our regular meetings. It's pure

responsibility. There is no fun involved.

The commission is on its guard. It's diligent—and Lithink everyone takes their responability, seriously "ite said."



This graph-reflects the peaks and valleys of building from 1971 to 1983. The far left column shows the number of dollars in state equalized: values. Building and planning Director Kenneth

Delbridge points to 1978 as the township's last banner year, when 279 building permits were issued compared to an all-time low of 9, in 1981. Don't look for it to happen again, he says.

# Trim files house condidacy

By Marilyn Trumper

On Monday Republican Claude Trim filed for candidacy to fill the vacant 20th District House seat of Rudy Nichols, elected to the state senate in late January.

"I basically feel the reason I want to get back in is. that I served eight years on the tax committee. Many things I worked on are now coming to a head. I'm concerned about property tax and funding for schools—and feel there's a need to put a priority on funding for schools," Trim said.

"I'm still going to be working on my unicameral proposal (to eliminate the legislature's two houses). We've got to cut the cost of government and bring things back to the local level."

When new district lines were approved April 1, the 20th District, then White Lake and Waterford townships, became Independence and Waterford townships.

Springfield was absorbed into the 60th District, under Rep. Willis Bullard Jr., which includes Rose, White Lake, Highland, Milford, Lyon and South

After one council member called the proposed rezoning: "creeping paralysis," the Clarkston Village Council unanimously denied a request by Century 21 to rezone a lot on the east side of Main Street, across from Randy Hosler Pontiac.

Century 21 sought rezoning from residential to office to build a new office

Owner of the Dixie Highway Century 21, Bert Schmidt; offered drawings of a wing-colonial building that would be set back off the road, behind a greenbelt with parking in the rear.

"We want to make it look as much like the other



Republican Claude Trim is the first to file candidacy the 20th District state representative election

Trim has moved from his Springfield Township home to Colonial Village Apartments in Waterford

In the 1982 election, after eight years in Lansing, he lost to Mat Dunaskiss (R-Lake Orion): A former Democrat, Trim joined the GOP last year.

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houses on Main Street as we can," he told the council Monday night.

The council denied the plan after hearing resident opposition

"I don't think the village ought to do it." said Susan Basinger. "We ought to hold on to all the residential land we have

William Basinger pointed to anticipated traffic increase and called for the council's denial.

Trustee Fontie ApMadoc called the rezoning creeping paralysis.

It we change that, what's to keep the next guy from seeking a rezoning " she saked ....

# Firefighters make circus solo effort; Lions out

The Clarkston Lions are no longer part of the Independence Township firefighters tri-party sponsored circus. And E.F. Hutton's dropped from the

The proposed Fourth of July weekend fund raiser has been reduced to firefighters managing the event, and sub-contracting co-sponsorship to the Clarkston Band Boosters, Athletic Boosters and SCAMP.

A fourth co-sponsor group is under consideration, according to firefighter Gary Tressel who's spearheading the event.

"E.F. Hutton is still a part of it as far as promo-

tion, but they're not putting it on," Tressel said.

Proceeds were initially to be split between North Oakland SCAMP, the Ann Arbor Burn Center and Leader Dogs for the Blind, but Tressel says that may

'We don't know if we'll still go with Leader Dogs," he said.

Newspaper stories announcing the Lions participation in the circus angered Clarkston Lions Club President Julius Dael, who said he heard nothing more from firefighters after an initial contact by Leader Dogs for the Blind's Ed Lange.

Lange, general manager of the Rochester-based organization, says he lived up to the agreement with firefighters and contacted area Lions presidents.

I told them it was available if they wanted to get /involved.: After that it was up to them. So, I guess, they didn't want to get involved. That's all I can do. I can't commit them to anything. They need their board's approval.

"We appreciate the fire department's interest in donating funds to the school," Lange said. "That's what keeps us going."

Tressel says despite what appears to be a communications breakdown, the Lions are out.

"It's gotten to the point now where there's been a

complete revision of thought," Tressel said.
"We went to Leader Dogs for the Blind and they contacted the clubs in Ortonville, Waterford and Oxford. (Club members) never showed up at any meetings. We're dropping them out," he said.

The 46-member firefighters' association proposes M&M Productions' three-ring circus behind the House of Maple & Pine off Dixie Highway, on the old Waterford Hill Golf Course site. They expect to raise

\$90,000 seating 3,500 people at each show July 5, 6, 7

In addition, Tressel says they'll have ethnic food

concession stands, a beer tent and overflow parking. "We hope to burn off the field this weekend, and then keep cutting it between now and then. Things are in the works," he said:

# Egg hunt

Get ready for the search for candy eggs. The Sashabaw Presbyterian Church presents its annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 21, at 11 a.m. at 5300 Maybee, Independence

For toddlers through sixth-graders, the hunt is free and open to the public.

There il be prizes for finders of the special eggs and the Easter Chicken will appear, as usual. For more information call 673-3101.



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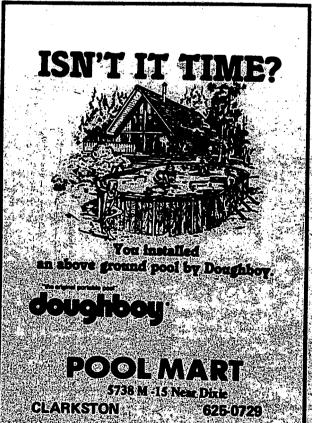
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# Symbols

### Kathy Greenfleld



We often talk about symbolism around our

The conversations tend to center on TV advertising, but never has it been said, "Now, that's symbolism!"

Instead, the identification goes more like this: "Golly, gee whiz. If I switch to (name that brand) cosmetics I'll look just-like (name that movie star)" or "Quick, let's rush out and buy (name that product). We'll all live happily ever

The lesson has always been to be careful when dealing with advertisements and to take all messages, including the hidden ones, into consideration.

So when one of my children was faced with the assignment of finding pictures that illustrate symbolism to clip and mount on poster board, she began in the logical place—magazine advertisements which are often still photos from ads we see on TV-

I realize none of this is surprising. But what happened next was:

She found the best illustrations of symbolism on the news pages of Newsweek magazine.

There were photographs of smiling political candidates and sports coaches with thumbs up.

There was a protest parade in which all the marchers held their fists in the air.

Best of all, a photograph of Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart showed him giving the "V" for victory sign with both hands while standing in front of the red, white and blue American flag.

It took seconds to get the message from each illustration, and there wasn't an issue without several examples of similar stuff.

Question: Are these photographs of things that just happen or are they the result of a photographer asking people to do things that will \*Illustrate a given theme?

Answer: Some are obviously posed gestures, and that's OK. But there's a lingering doubt about others.

Question: Do you believe everything you



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# Call for capital punishment

In the last few days I have read in the newspaper about the beating death of a 4-year-old; a Bloomfield Township father who was shot in cold blood by two robbers as his family looked on in horror; two sons who went to visit their elderly mother in Detroit and were robbed a murdered in her driveway; nine homicides this past weekend in Detroit, Michigan's largest city once again awarded the dubious distinction of "Murder Capital."

Tragically, the criminal justice system is breaking down. Violent crime is epidemic.

It is not only necessary, but timely for me to announce my second petition drive to reinstate capital punishment in Michigan for the crime of murder.

Capital punishment deters the crime of murder. The many significant studies in support of the proposition are compelling, to and including the support of the United States Supreme Court on this specific point.

Even if it could be demonstrated that capital punishment does not deter murder, there would still be a need for the death penalty for that particular crime on the basis that justice demands it.

Basically, it is a punishment that fits the crime. So highly do we value life, the inherent message with capital punishment is that we will not tolerate those who callously kill. It is time that we put a premium on the victim's life in Michigan

I invite anyone who supports capital punishment,

as I do, to help me circulate petitions to place this question on the ballot before the Michigan public.

If you would like to become a petition circulator, please write me at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac,

> L. Brooks Patterson **Prosecuting Attorney** Oakland County

### Thanks for success of Health-O-Rama

We wish to thank the many people who made this year's Health-O-Rama a great success.

Thanks to: Mary Schwabe and the students from the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center who performed the many tests.

The Clarkston Community Women's Club who sponsored the event and provided the volunteer

The Rev. Alex Stewart who most graciously allowed us to use his Church of the Resurrection again

> Roz Needham and Mary Jane Chaustowich Site Coordinators

### lim's jottings

# Big and little rubbing elbows



In one of the few conversations I've had with Les Richards, general manager of Orion GM assembly plant; and Ken Graham, comptroller of the same plant, it was mentioned the salaried people eat and mingle in the same cateteria as the

The idea of "Quality thru Teamwork" is carried that far. Everyone is on small team and the big team.

I hat "mingling" was really brought home during my tour of the Orion GM plant over a week aro

wouldn't fit into the GM plan, I'm not a mingler. I do not initate many meetings. I very seldom go to a restaurant and eat alone, I don't go to a golf course and try to fill out a toursome and I raisely accept an invitation that doesn't include friends

At Orion GM the press was expected to eat

in the cafeteria; since the tour ended at 12:30. I in Oklahoma; One reporter at the table was from went through the line and picked a seat at a va- a newspaper out there cant table for six.

A man from Motor News came to the opposite corner. We nodded.

Someone tapped me on the shoulder and asked, "Would you mind if I joined you?"

Looking around, I said, "No, Mr. McDonald!" I just couldn't call the president of General Motors Corporation Jim. He probably wouldn't like it anyway since his name is F.

Above I said I was something of a loner. I didn't say I wan't a name dropper

The other three chairs filled quickly at was not a long lunch, and only a little of it required Jim (aw, I can't do it) Mr. McDonald to hestitate before speaking. That had to do with the apparent anti-industry sentiment in the legislature

For the most part the GM pres ate his roast

beef and Jello while telling us of taking lessons on programming his Apple II home computer.

He had to give it up because he didn't have enough time. So he bought the software and can use it for GM business.

Two other notes on Mr. McDonald and I'll never mention his name again. He said what he liked to do more than any other GM related activity was come to a production facility and talk to the employes.

The other thing .... At one point a security man tapped him on the shoulder and said, "Mr. Smith (chairman of the board of GM) will be ready to leave in 5 to 10 minutes."

Mr. McDonald said. "And I'll be ready just a few minutes before that."

A Profile (en liter) by Dan Zieger

### Réag eurrieulum le know

recently attended a preliminary meeting of the curriculum committee that was open to all persons wishing to comment on the proposed curriculum.
Unfortunately, only a half dozen or so people

responded to the invitation.

Education is undergoing tremendous changes as it has in the past and will continue in the future. It is necessary that the Clarkston schools maintain as well as respond to these changes.

The committee has put a lot of time and effort on this proposal and will probably respond to your input.

There are many copies at the board office and I was told that it was not too late for you to review and offer written comments and/or recommendations to the proposal.

Please get a copy, read it for yourself and make your own assessment of this proposal.

# Rolley to end Dixie decths

Well, it's happened again! Another life lost on-Dixie Highway

How many more lives will be taken before we all decide to band together and let the Michigan Depart ment of Transportation know that we want something done about Dixie Highway now.

I recently wrote a letter to Gov. James Blanchard about the dangerous driving conditions on Dixie Highway and asked him for his help.

He gave my letter to the director of the Michigan Department of Transportation, James Pitz, who answered my letter.

He thanked me for my letter of concern about Dixie Highway and he cited two areas on Dixie that would be under construction (a five-lane turn area) in the spring of 1985 and that other areas would be fixed as soon as funds become available.

I feel this is too long for such a dangerous condi-

I feel that the speed limits could be reduced and a few more traffic lights installed while we wait for the construction to be started and all completed. Neither one would cost much, if anything.

Dixie Highway is a business district now—it's not a super highway any more.

Waterford police are doing their share to curb drunk drivers which is helping. Our thanks to them.

Are you doing your share? Have you signed the petition sheet? Have you helped to get one filled?

We need your support. Please contact Our Lady of the Lakes Elementary School (623-0250), Kroger's or Farmer Jack's supermarkets on Dixie, or any shop in the Waterfall or Harvard plazas for a petition to sign or distribute

Or call me at 674-1793. I will see that you get a petition. We would like to hear your ideas, thoughts and would appreciate any help you can give us.

Congressman Bob Carr, who has given us his time and help on this matter, says that the squeaky wheel gets the grease. Let's all squeak a little!

Another forum with Congressman Carr on this matter will be held within 45 days at Our Lady of the Lakes Church—time and date are to be announced

later. We all need to attend—pro or con.

If you are interested in helping out, please call

Shellah Denne

# l see you've added a new dimension to your personality

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# Community pulls for Depot

I have a dream, a desire, and I intend to have it come true this summer.

The dream I see begins at the modest little red building that sits by the railroad tracks on White Lake Road, a community theater that is a cultural oasis in the midst of an industrial area.

Now as I get closer, I see a beautiful setting, a green lawn and landscaping with lots of trees and cool water sprinkling them.

A curved striped awning that juts out from the front door welcomes me to a spacious, friendly lobby decorated with pictures and memorabelia of past performances, of special moments that actors have experienced here.

Comedy-tragedy masks mounted on the wall alternately laugh and frown as I walk by, reminding me of the fun and trying moments we all have had on the stage here or behind the scenes.

A bronze plaque twinkles as the sunlight spotlights it and I see a list of names on it that warms my heart.

They are the people who have made special donations to make it possible after 18 years to finally build a lobby and lavatories onto the Clarkston Village Players' Depot Theatre and to landscape the ground so beautifully.

It feels so great to be inside this little building knowing how much enjoyment has been exchanged between the performers and audiences who have been coming to see our plays for 23 years and knowing that it can soon go on with more comfort because the members and people in this community have made this dream come true.

> With fond appreciation, Linda Porter, President Claricion Village Players

# Brilliant reasoning

John, a bank teller, was caught stealing \$10,000 from his employer, all in \$20 bills. He wasn't fired. Bank executives, noting John had a history of never stealing \$50 bills, wisely put him in charge of a yault containing nothing except \$50 bills.

Do you believe that?

fact that the most accurate way to measure the blindness of justice is to use an eye chart full of dollar signs.

WHAT TYPE of brilliant reasoning justifies keeping a convicted embezzler on the bank payroll? For the answer to that question; we turn to the medical profession.

In the splendid "Bad Doctors" series last week in the Free Press, medical writer Dolly Katz pointed out that bad doctors, once identified, often are given the opportunity to continue being bad doctors, why not treat thieves the same way?

A doctor who prescribed addictive drugs to addicts lost his narcotics license in 1972 but was allowed to continue treating patients. This gave him the chance, seven years later, to be accused by the state of having sexual intercourse with a mentally retarded pa-

tient suffering from cerebral palsy.

If that doctor had been forbidden to sell medical care because he violated is measty little drug law, the unfortunate fellow might have been forced to go out

into the streets to find a sexual partner unable to resist his charms. As we all know doctors spend a lot of money on their educations and it's hardly fair to deny them the just rewards of their labors simply because they committed a felony

..The current legal system doesn't allow us to Before you decide, don't forget the indisputable do anything more than act on the complaint we have," a member of the Michigan Board of Medicine told

> You've got a doctor over here who is pushing Valium. How can you extrapolate and say, 'You can't take an appendix out'?"

> Exactly. To extrapolate is to infer an unknown from something known—to infer that a doctor, just because he's an admitted drug pusher, isn't qualified to remove a galibladder. How do you know if you've never asked him to put down his "Morphine for Sale" sign, quit sniffing cocaine and cut open your belly?

> When the Michigan Board of Medicine had the effrontery to suspend a doctor's medical license for drug violations, the Michigan Court of Appeals gave it back, noting that the physician was primarily a surgeon and that nobody had questioned his surgical

> That type of marvelous justice should be available to everyone, not just doctors.





SURE, THERE'S ALWAYS the argument that bad doctors have more to lose than ordinary bad people and therefore need more protection from being prosecuted on behalf of their victims. Doctors who serve on medical licensing boards; and lawyers who sit on appeals courts, realize how tough it is for a wealthy person to suddenly lose all sources of income.

For a mugger, who may average less than \$10 per victim, it is no great financial loss to be banned from dark streets. But a doctor prevented from treating patients can lose a thousand dollars every minute there is no one waiting in his waiting room:

Lady Justice, however, is supposed to be blindfolded. It is really neat for Dr. Criminal when she is too blind to see that drug-pushing doctors are prone to commit bloodier crimes. But the shouldn't be too blind to see the difference between a dead patient and a stolen purse.

Fair is fair, and sensible is sensible. Just because John the bank teller steals \$20 bills, the state shouldn't extrapolate that he can't be trusted around \$50 bills. He should be treated the same as the doctor who, according to the state, is too bad to prescribe narcotics but good enough to operate on your brain.

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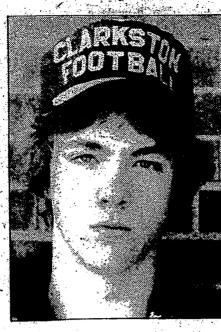
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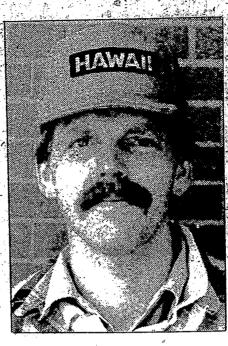
"I hope they win. They've got to do better this year. I just think they should."

Kelly Carter Student Hesperia, Mich.



"They look like they are doing good so far. They seem to get off track in the middle of the season, then do better at the end of the season. I think they'll do better than usual."

Rod Parke Student Clarkston Road Independence Township



"They have a good chance. I think they are due since '68. From what I know, they are due."

Will Schultz Engineer Holly

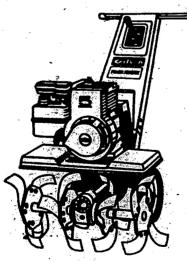


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### Road funds in

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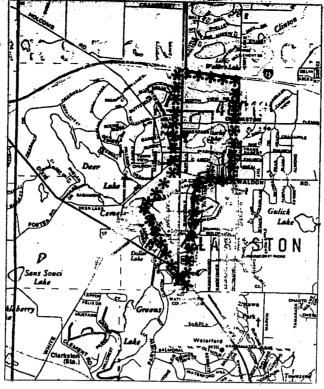
If adopted by the board of commissioners sometime before the year's end, it means \$61,005 in matching funds to Independence Township for road improvements each year of the program, according to Dennis Pajot, public information officer for the coun-

In addition, Springfield Township's been allocated \$28,875 and the Village of Clarkston, \$3,045 for each year of the five-year period.

In the program, cost of road projects is shared equally between the local unit of government, the board of commissioners and road commission, Pajot

Since the Tri-party Road Agreement's inception in 1980, Independence has used its share to finance projects like clearing site obstructions at intersections, graveling intersections, installing school flashers, paving road approaches and improving drainage.

"Of course it's less than it's been in past years, but we're happy to see it renewed," said Independence Township Supervisor James B. Smith. "I'd like to see the money used for people in subdivisions who want to better their roads."



This map shows areas of Independence Township where first-subscribers can hook up to Independence Cable Television beginning next week.

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By Marilyn Trumper

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But he reminds residents that hook-ups are allowed only in the mapped areas. Subscriber areas will increase as the the system is installed, he said.

To date, LeCom crews have strung 100 miles of above ground cable with 40 miles left to complete. They've just begun work installing the 14 miles of underground cable, he said.

"We're putting on some test cases now to be sure it's working properly and it should be at least a full week before we start taking customers," Anderson

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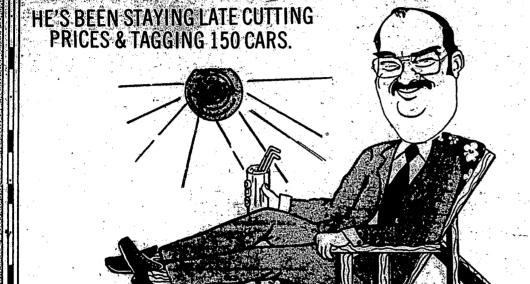
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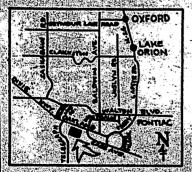
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# Roce track forges new agreement for 1984

By Marilyn Trumper

A two-year-old battle by adjoining homeowners to tighten restrictions at Waterford Hills Race Track could be over in time for the 84 racing season.

The Independence Township Board and track officials appear to agree with an amended consent judgment discussed at the April 3 board meeting that includes firmly establishing a sound-reading noise limit and allowing only one holiday weekday race a year.

A consent judgment is a court-sanctioned agree-

ment, short of a judge's verdict.

"Someone once said a good settlement should leave everybody pleasantly dissatisfied," said track attorney Jeffery Heldt. "That's appropriate here.

"Nobody got all they wanted and no one will crow that they did. It's an example of what you get when each side is willing to compromise."

The proposed amended consent judgment, yet to be adopted by the board or presented to the track's board of directors, outlines the following:

•It allows two weekend races in a four-weekend month, and three weekend races in a five-weekend month.

• It reduces the number of hours cars can race to noon to 4 p.m., instead of 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

 It allows racing half the number of weekdays in a year, but limits that to three weekdays in any one week.

●It allows racing one holiday weekday a year

"The relatively sticky provision was scheduling," said township attorney Gerald Fisher. "Under the new agreement, they must let us know a month ahead for the weekend races, and a week ahead for the weekday runs."

Using sound standards from the proposed agreement, if a car exceeds 90 decibels for two seconds in a 200-second run, it will be in violation and pulled from the track.

Neighbors adjoining the track will be sent copies of the proposed changes, and invited to address the issue at a yet to be scheduled meeting, Fisher said.

Robert Hall, who spearheaded the residents' campaign to tighten restrictions, could not be reached for comment.

For two years the coalition sought township in-

tervention to ease the sound of races and eliminate back-to-back racing weekends.

Heldt said he'll soon apply for the annual racing permit and anticipates no problem.

'A drivers school is scheduled sometime this month, he added.

### Dust control less

Oakland County is driving down the price of shared dust control by 4 cents a linear foot:

This year they're charging 30 cents a linear foot to chloride roads, instead of last year's price of 34 cents. Of that, Independence Township pay 12 cents—and residents who want their roads chlorided pay 18 cents.

"We got a little bit more (gas and weight tax) revenue this year and felt it should be used to supplement the program," said Dennis Pajot, county public information officer.

Residents interested in chloriding roads should contact the township clerk's office at 625-5111.

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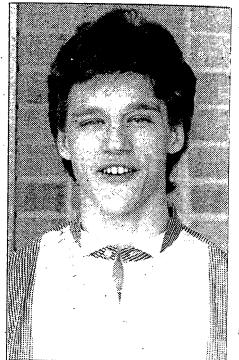
Lisa Burkemo



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**Rick Whittaker** 

More awards are falling on Clarkston High School Athletes.

Three members of the Wolves' varsity basketball team were selected to the All-league team of the Greater Oakland Activities League and four skiers were named to the Southeastern Michigan Ski League.

The selection is made by the coaches of the two leagues.

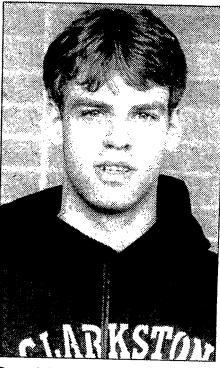
The skiers are Lisa Burkemo, Craig McLeod, Stephanie Brown and Rick Whittaker.

The basketball players are Erik Kline and Dave Jokisch to the first team and Chris Bruce to the honorable mention list.

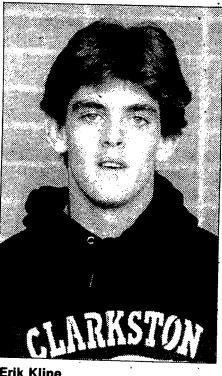
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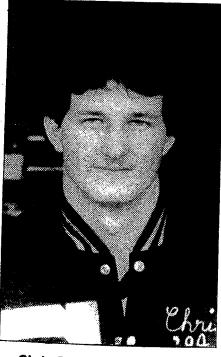
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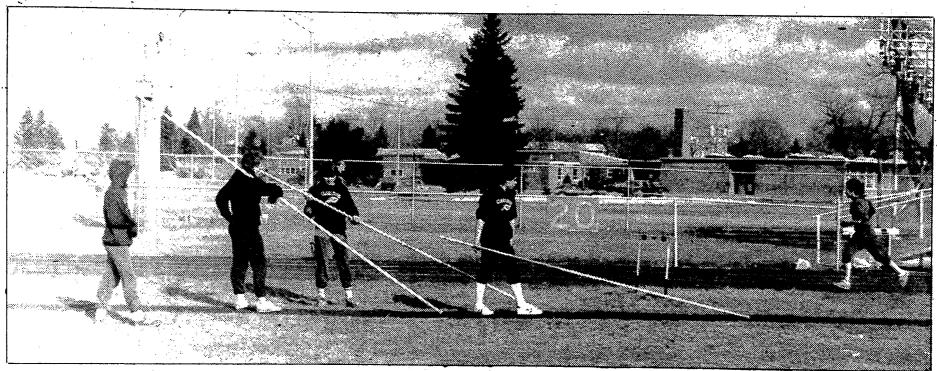
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WAITING IN LINE: Clarkston High School boys' track pole vaulters wait as one of them makes a

run toward the bar. Though too early for the actual event, they work on the proper techniques

during practice sessions. The boys' team has 50 trying out for the team.

# Strong turnout for track

By Dan Vandenhemel

The largest number of seniors ever are trying out for the girls' track team at Clarkston High School this season.

"We've got 27 out for the team and that's not bad, but we'll be a little short in depth," coach Gordy Richardson said. "There are eight seniors on the team and that will help. Track is the kind of sport where kids don't stay out for three years because it's fun."

The hard work is one major factor in the drop off as are proms, vacations, senioritis and jobs, Richardson said.

Last year the team fared well in everything they attended.

The Wolves' 9-1 dual meet record led to the state regional championship. The team posted second-place finishes in the Greater Oakland Activities League meet and the Andover relays, third place in the Oakland County meet and a fourth place in the West Bloomfield Invitational.

The Wolves had 16 people qualify for the county meet, eight for the state finals and they set 10 school records.

"Conceivably we can set about five records this year," Richardson said. "It's tough to pick out who will be strong this early in the season. We've been working hard for the past month."

Richardson said some of the athletes have been working out in unoffical practices since the beginning of January

"That gives us a good base to start with," he said. "When it comes down to the big meets at the end of the season, we'll be able to be fresher.

"We really don't have a lot of depth but we do have some good individuals. We could be tough in any event."

Mentioned were the hurdlers, Jill DeShetler, Cathleen Ward, Jennifer Farough, and Daisy Red. In the shot put, Shivonne DeBoer and Tammy Putsey should carry the load. Kris Baert and Bridget Kilcline should clear the high jump consistently.



The weather has little effect on the Clarkston High School girls' track team. Outside they go for practice if the weather is close to being

nice. Bundled up in sweatsuits, a sprint around the track helps prepare them for the upcoming league schedule.

# Wolves look to improve

By Dan Vandenhemel

The boys' track team at Clarkston High School posted one of its best seasons ever last year, but coach Walt Wyniemko is a little leery of the upcoming season.

"The record is kind of misleading," the coach said. "We can improve all our times and still lose the meet. How can you be mad for losing like that?"

The Wolves have only five seniors on the squad this year: John Selent, Todd Martin, John Poe, Dave Jokisch and Craig Kulaszewski.

The number of members out for the team always varies from year to year and the reasons for joining also differ

"Some of them come out to stay in shape," Wyniemko said of the 50 students. "They have different motives. The team is bigger as more and more kids take an interest in track. We've got a good, strong nucleus."

Part of that nucleus is Selent.

"John Selent has run for three years," Wyniemko said. "He is a very talented kid. We are looking for his

leadership and to give him an opportunity to show his skills."

One reason for the Wolves' success last season was hard work, said Wyniemko.

"We got the dedication from the kids." he said. "If we continue to work hard and add a little where we were weak, we'll have another good team.

"The record is not that important. The point is to keep the kids competitive. If they come to participate and give 100 percent, their times should get better. Basically that's what we are going to try and do. If we don't run well, I'll be disappointed. Track is an individual sport but every point a person earns is for the team."

The field events and the distance runners should hold the Wolves together this year.

Leading the way for the distance runners are Guy Chandler, Jeff Torretta, Jeff Richardson and Bruce Wall.

In the field events, Steve Morris, Chad Snover, Greg Garrett, Mike Black and Jim Condron are likely to score most of the points, the coach said.

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By Dan Vandenhemel

For throwing three straight strikes at Howe's Lanes, Cathy (Crowley) Hughson is \$11,000 richer. So is Michelle Mudge, her teammate on the

Wednesday Waterford Ladies League team at Howe's on Dixie Highway.

Hughson

Mudge won the pot-o-

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Hughson: \$22,000 shot

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twice during the fall. Mudge had her ticket drawn but gave it to Hughson because she didn't think she could throw three strikes.

"She just threw the ticket at me and said 'go ahead, it won't happen anyway,' " Hughson said.

"After I threw the last strike, we just stood and hugged on the lanes."

Hughson, a 151 average bowler, said after the first strike people started to gather around. After the second one, everyone in the house stopped bowling and came down to watch. When the third shot toppled all 10 pins, everyone started to scream.

The money will come in handy for Hughson who was married on St. Patrick's Day. Her husband Bill left work early and came down to the bowling center.

"We just bought a house and the money will go for that and some bills," said Hughson, from Drayton Plains. "Michelle is single so she bought a car and is going to go on a trip."

Following the money-winning performance, Hughson came back and threw two more strikes in her second game and finished with a 196.

"I bowled bad the last game," she said. "And I'm not going to tell you what it was. Michelle and I chipped in and bought some drinks but we didn't want the check that night. We picked it up a couple days after. We didn't want to carry that much money with us.'

Along with the money, Hughson had the check photocopied and also kept the ticket stub.

"I just wanted them as a keepsake," she said. "I was in shock for two days."

### Honors come to grid star

Being selected as one of the top 1 percent of high school football players in the country was a bit of a shock for Rob Mortimore.

The senior at Clarkston High School was told of the honor by his football coach, Walt Wyniemko.

"I was really surprised when I found out," Mortimore said. "At first I thought it was a gimmick or something. It was a shock."

The National All-Stars names players from around the country after their coaches submit the players' statistics.

The 6-2, 195 pound Mortimore received his varsity letter for the third straight year and played in seven of the Wolves' nine games this season. He had 50 tackles and assisted on 32 others from his linebacker position.

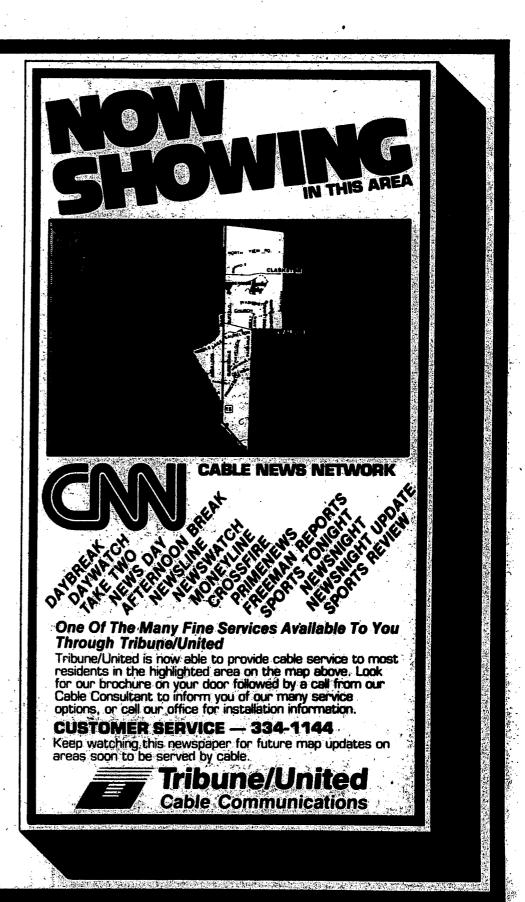


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Tuesday, would-be thieves attempted to break into an house on Northbay Drive, Springfield Township.

Realizing someone was home, they fled.

Wednesday, would-be thieves attempted to break into a house on Sourth River Drive, Independence Township.

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Thursday, thieves broke into a barn on Oakhill Road, Independence Township, and stole \$18 worth of hay and a \$40 light.

Saturday, thieves broke into a house on Oakhill Road, Independence Township, and stole a low noise amplifier worth \$60.

Saturday, thieves stole lawn ornaments worth \$160 from a lawn on Rioview Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves stole five cords of wood from a yard on Tindall Road, Springfield Township.

Sunday, thieves broke into a house on Eaton Road, Springfield Township. It is not known what was taken

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

### file for school elections

Three candidates have been accepted for the Clarkston board of education election June 11.

Running for the two four-year terms up are:

•Thomas Azoni, 5730 Kingfisher, Independence Township. Azoni served on the board of education from March through June of 1983. He was appointed to the position following the resignation of Addison Hubbard, who moved to another state. Azoni was defeated in his bid to be elected for the one year remaining in Hubbard's term in June 1983.

•Thomas C. Bills, 8300 Allen, Independence Township.

•Incumbent David Kithil, 7973 Pine Ridge. Independence Township. Kithil was elected in June 1983 to serve on the board of education for the one year remaining in Hubbard's four-year term.

A fourth candidate for the election was disqualified because the nominating petition was filled out incorrectly, said William Jackson, district financial manager.

# Making plans for progress

[Continued from Page 2]

toxic waste in the southwest corner of the township near Shindler Road, now Woodland Trail.

Gorka experienced the events first-hand from his own home on the road.

"I got involved with that because it was in my backyard," Gorka said. "We solved that problem successfully and we are looked on by federal and state agencies as a model community for that success. But it was very expensive; we learned a lesson at a very

'We want to prevent a groundwater threat rather than pay another million dollars to repair the damage.

Resident input is another factor Gorka is looking

for at the planning commission meetings on the third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Springfield Township Hall.

"People really make the difference with their ideas," he said. "We need to know what they are thinking about all this, either if they agree, disagree, or just make suggestions."

The possible change in the zoning ordinance will not affect the established buildings or businesses, just the new ones.

"We want the new developments to come in but make the developers aware of our natural resources," Gorka said. "Our groundwater and our natural surroundings are very important to us."



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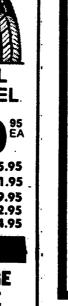


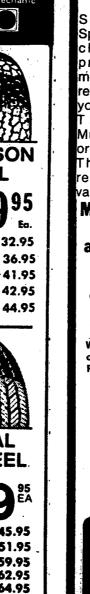
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### By Marilyn Trumper

Spring arrived on the wings of four robins Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Luevith Hillier's backyard on Transparent Drive.

"I'd been watching for them figuring they'd be coming soon," said 62-year-old Luevith, a newcomer to Independence Township. "All-last week all I saw were the starlings.

"At first I saw three robins, they're pretty fat.
Then I saw the fourth one in a ditch. They came
together

"I'm going to take my wheelchair out on the front porch and throw them some bread. Even though they're plump, they're hungry."

Luevith fell "at midnight Dec. 2" and broke her leg "...the day I got the keys to this house. I came home in an ambulance Dec. 18

"I'm going to have hip surgery on my other leg soon. It's filled with arthritis. A whole hip replacement. The doctors say it's experimental. Both my legs will be healing at the same time."

She adds that spring was a certainty "...when I saw that fourth robin."

Until she's back on her own two feet, Luevith says she'll be doing a lot of bird watching from the windows.

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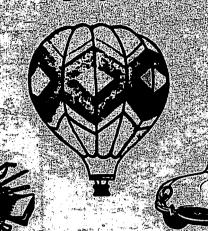
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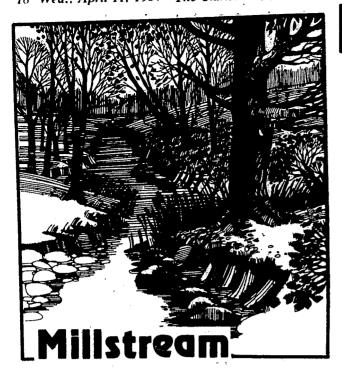
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### Sale benefits zoo

Clothing, furniture, household goods, jewelry and even Easter candy await bargain hunters at a garage sale to benefit the Detroit Zoo.

Sponsored by the North Oakland County Board of Realtors Women's Council, the sale is planned Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 12, 13 and 14 at the Clarkston Corners shopping mall. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. all three days.

"A lot of us are going down to the zoo to clean and paint, and we thought we'd raise money to buy materials," said Nicole Gourand, president-elect.

Donations for the sale, which are tax deductible, are also wanted.

The mall is located at the corner of Main and Church streets in downtown Clarkston. Call 674-4191 for more information.

### Honors\_

Tracy Rock has been named a 1984 United States National Award winner in band by the United States Achievement Academy.

A Clarkston Junior High School student, she was nominated for the award by Julie Mathews, a band teacher at the school.

Her name will appear in the academy's official yearbook.

Tracy is the daughter of Paul and Terry Roek.

Traci Leana Sherman is on the honor roll at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., for the winter quarter.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sherman of Bridge Lake Road, Springfield Township.

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Joseph Affholter and Sidney Cornell made the dean's list for the winter quarter at Michigan Technological University, Houghton.

Both juniors, Affholter is majoring in chemistry and Cornell is a mechanical engineering major.

Frank Davis was named to the dean's honor roll for the winter day term at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

### Club notes \_\_\_

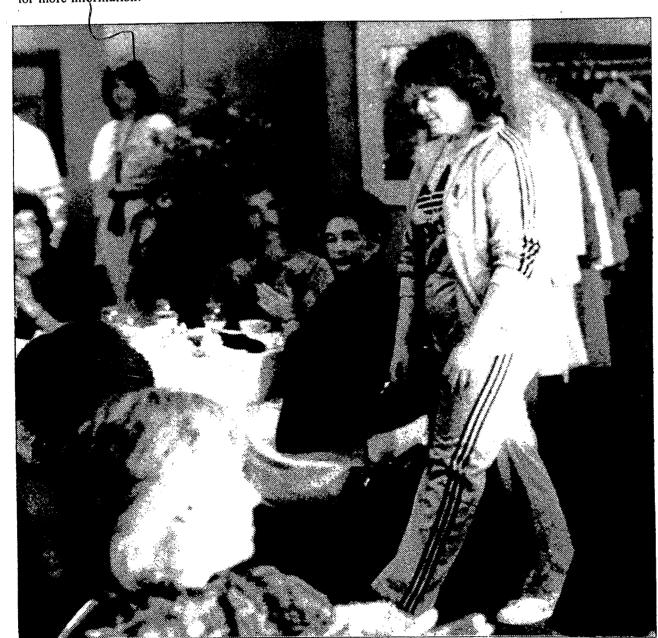
Clinton Valley Barracks No. 2803 Veterans of World War I and the Ladies Auxiliary will be having a cooperative Easter Luncheon, Saturday, April 14, in Davisburg Town Hall.

There will be ham, eggs, homemade biscuits and

There will be a meeting after.

All World War I buddies, their wives or widows, daughters and granddaughters are welcome.

-Janetta (Hawkins) Pierce



NWOVEC FASHIONS: Kristin Adams walks through the fashion lunchean at the Northwest Oakland Voctional Education Center showing off clothes from Coach's Corner. The Essence also supplied outfits for the show that helped

raise money for the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). Eighteen students from the Retailing and Marketing class served as models.



### Aspiring accountant

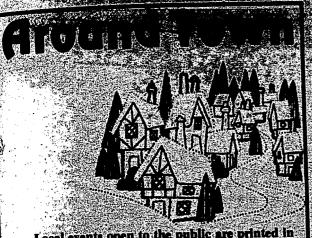
Nancy Weir is \$75 richer thanks to her skills in accounting. The Clarkston High School junior entered a Detroit College of Business competition with 24 schools in February and took second place in the advanced accounting division. Last week officials from the school presented Nancy with a check and a plaque in honor of her accomplishment. An aspiring accountant, Nancy says she thinks she'll put the money in the bank.



Dana Hocking has been chosen to be a finalist in the 1984 Miss Michigan U.S. Teen Pageant to be held at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel on April 14 at 7:30 p.m. A Clarkston High School 10th-grader, she is the daughter of Robert and Judith Hocking. The pageant is the official state final to the Miss U.S. Teen Pageant to be held in Alabama on July 18. Tickets will be on sale at the door pageant night.



Jackie Roberts has been chosen to be a finalist in the 1984 Miss Michigan U.S. Teen Pageant to be held at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel on April 14 at 7:30 p.m. A Clarkston High School 10th-grader, she is the daughter of Gerald and Patricia Roberts. The pageant is the official state final to the Miss U.S. Teen Pageant to be held in Alabama on July 18. Tickets will be on sale at the door pageant night.



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, MI 48016 two weeks in advance.

Thursday, April 12—Waterford Clarkston Professional Business & Women's Club meeting: 7 p.m. for coffee; Mike Caesar from WCAR is to speak on financial planning; Deer Lake Racquet Club; 6167 White Lake Rd.: Independence Township; guests welcome: (Noreen, 625:5041)

Thursday, April 12—Dessert Social at Clarkston Elementary School, 5:30 to 7 p.m.; pupils will display their art and science projects; PTO will sell desserts (50 cents) and beverages (25 cents) for a social hour; public welcome. (625-4900)

Thursday, April 12—North Oakland Support System group meeting; 7:30 p.m.; for families of handicapped adults or children; in cooperation with the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center; topic is "Respite Care," medically skilled temporary home care for the handicapped; Dr. James O'Neill's office; 5885 M-15, Independence Township. (625-CARE)

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 12, 13 and 14—Garage sale to benefit the Detroit Zoo sponsored

by the North Oakland County Board of Realtors Women's Council; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. all three days Clarkston Corners shopping mall, at the corner of Main and Church streets, Clarkston (674-4191)

Friday, April 13—Benefit Auction for the Clarkston Village Players at the Deer Lake Racquet Club, 6167 White Lake Independence Township; over 135 items which range in value from \$5 to \$750 plus a 1973 Jaguar XKE V-12 Roadster valued at about \$20,000; silent auction at 7 p.m.; live auction at 8 p.m. with auctioneer Paul Sadows; admission is a \$10 tax-deductible contribution; complimentary cocktail, complete hors d'oeuvres table, desserts, and dancing following the auction; tickets may be purchased at the door, at Tierra Arts & Design, 64 S. Main; Clarkston, or by calling 625-2941.

Friday, April 13—A Two-Hour Night Hike, to inspect night wildlife, at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 7 p.m.; free with park vehicle entry fee of \$2 daily or \$7 annually (\$2 annually for senior citizens); advance registration required; (toll-free 1-800-552-6772)

Friday, April 13—Brunch at the Northwest Inn at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center; all-you-can-eat for \$33.95; price includes breakfast-type items, beverages, pastries, and a meat and vegetable entre; no reservations required; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; spring plants and flowers for sale at greenhouse from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; 8211 Big Lake, Springfield Township. (625-5202)

Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14—Easter Show and Sale at the Clarkston Mills Mall; visit the Easter Bunny from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; Ukranian egg decorating demonstration from 1 to 4 p.m. both days; spinning demonstration for weavers and knitters and baby lambs to see from 2 to 4 p.m. both days; Easter candy, flowers and crafts items; Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; 20 W. Washington, Clarkston. (625-2174)

Saturday, April 14—Can Do Talent Show at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church: 7:30 p.m. 5300 Maybee; Independence Township; cost is one can of food with proceeds going to Fish and Neighbors for Neighbors. (625:5151)

Monday, April 16—Spring Thing, a luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Davisburg Rotary Anns, 11:30 a.m.; tickets \$6; fashion show by Dancers Fashions of Fenton; prizes; plants for sale, tickets may be purchased from any Rotary Ann or by calling Walls-Real Estate at 634-4453 or 338-7398.

Tuesday, April 17—Monthly meeting of the Inde-Spring Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association; guest speaker Ginny Stolicker of the Oakland Press; vocational speaker Diane Coe, Tupperware dealer; at the Deer Lake Racquet Club. (Gayle Ellis at 681-0474 or Laurie Black at 634-7425)

Wednesday, April 18—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library, 10 and 11 a.m.; free; for 3- to 5-year-olds; program includes two short films illustrating courtesy and language skills; "Around You Go" and "Courtesy—A Good Eggsample"; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Townships (625-2212)

Wednesday, April 18—Annual meeting of the Clarkston Mill Ponds Association; main topic is treatment of the Mill Pond for 1984; 7:30 p.m.; Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston; all Mill Pond residents invited. (625-8066)

Wednesday, April 18—Fashions at the Cookery; an informal modeling of fashions from Christie's of the Clarkston Mills; 1 to 2 p.m.; reservations not required; the Cookery restaurant is located inside the Clarkston Mills Mall, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston. (Christie's, 625-3231)

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# Village commission OKs house-moving idea

### Ritter's 120-year-old house destined for Clarkston's downtown

By Marilyn Trumper

Clarkston's Planning Commission went one step further with site review of Hank Radcliff's plan to move a 120-year-old Italiante home from Dixie Highway to the downtown—and gave its unanimous stamp of approval for the concept.

In addition at its April 2 meeting, the commission directed Radcliff to the board of appeals for a sidelot and height variance needed before the 32-foottall house can be moved to the vacant lot just north of the village's municipal parking lot at Main and Washington streets.

"We were delighted," Radcliff said after the meeting. "There's a very positive attitude from the planning commission and the people who were there. I think a lot of people want to see it happen."

Radcliff has yet to apply to the ZBA for a 10-foot variance from the required 20-foot sidelot setback, and a 7-foot variance on from the 25-foot height restriction for commercial buildings.

According to planning commission Secretary Virginia Walters, Radcliff can move the house to the lot without the sidelot variance, but would have to seal all the windows and doors on the north side to comply with the law.

"That's not what I want to do," he said. "If we do that we run the risk of destroying the histroical integrity of the building—and when you do that, the tax benefits go poof.

"The tax benefits are one of the things that make this a worthwhile investment. Besides, it would change the structure of its historical architecture."

At the meeting, village residents Eric Haven, Dick Weiss and Stuart Marker favored the plan, saying it was in keeping with the spirit of the village, according to Walters.

When he first proposed moving the house, Radcliff indicated that if the state grants a barrierfree exemption, he would rent the house's second floor as business offices. If not, he said he would rent them as apartments which would require a special use under the village's zoning ordinance.

The planning commission also recommended the council approve the special use amendment, and ordered the attorney to draft the law change. A public hearing must be held before the council adopts the amendment.

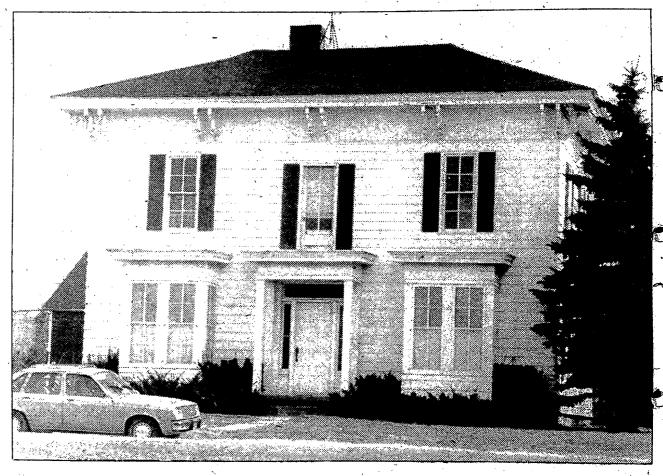
'It's projected that to put an elevator in that building would cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000,'

land to Burger King Corp. which has a July 13 groundbreaking scheduled for its new restaurant.

Radliff says his attorney is drafting the variance request for the board of appeals, and has made application to the state for the barrier-free exemption.

Radcliff said. "That wouldn't be financially feasible. It's going to be as expensive to rehabilitate that old building as it would be to buy a new one."

The old house belongs to Tom Ritter, owner of Ritter's Farm Market on Dixie Highway, who sold the



The 120-year-old Tom Ritter home on Dixie Highway is the future site of Burger King Inc.'s new restaurant. Hank and Jennifer Radcliff hope to buy the historic Italianate home and move it to downtown Clarkston, to the vacant lot north of the municipal parking lot at Main and Washington streets. If it isn't moved the restaurant will tear it down, according to Ritter.



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### TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township and the Village Council of Clarkston will hold a JOINT PUBLIC HEARING on April 26, 1984 at 7:30 PM at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to consider the following request:

REZONING REQUEST by Malak/Walkus Associates FROM R1A to R2 (08-20-356-010-011 Township) (Single Family Residential to Multi-Family Residential) FROM R-2 to RM (08-20-380-006 Village) (Single Family to Multiple

Common Description: 7 acres - White Lake Rd. (Depot Rd., south of Holcomb)

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Any further information regarding the above joint hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Richard A. Holman, Clerk



April 30th, 1984 7:30 p.m. 375 Depot Rd., Clarkston, Michigan AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 72

Ordinance No. 72 is hereby amended to provide for the use of residential apartments above commercial establishments and multi story buildings in the B-1 local business district.

Norma Goyette Village Clerk



### **SYNOPSIS** of Action Taken by the

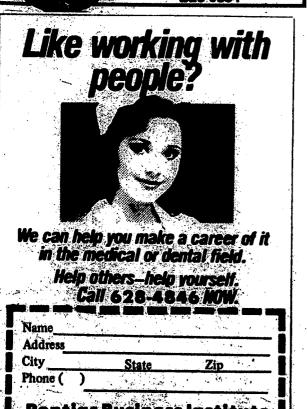
Independence Township Board April 3, 1984

Meeting called to order 7:32 p.m. Roll: Holman, Kozma, Smith, Stuart, Vandermark, present; Ritter, Travis, absent. 1. Approval of motion to permit solicitation by Knights of Columbus.

2. Approval of agenda with the deletion of 83/84 budgets.

- 3. Approval of minutes of March 20, 1984 as amended.
- 4. Approval of minimum of material 20, 1904 as allicities.
  4. Approval of motion amending Wetlands Ordinance.
  5. Approval of motion to deny final preliminary plat to Oakridge Meadows.
  - 7. Approval of Lion's Club proclamation.
- 8. Approval of motion to table action on street lighting. 9, Approval of motion to close meeting to discuss pending litigation.
  - 10. Approval of motion to open meeting. 11. Approval of motion to adjourn 9:50 p.m.

Richard A. Holman, Clerk



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### Vagra files for trustee-seat

By Marilyn Trumper

Mel Vaara, assistant superintendent of Clarkston ( Schools, filed a 30-signature petition last week to run for a trustee seat on the Independence Township

"That's right. I'm running," said Vaara, 50. "With all my work on the planning commission and board of appeals I feel I can be as asset to the township board in handling proper decisions.

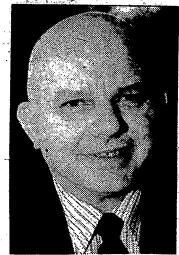
"With 29 years in education and dealing with the public, I think I've developed a lot of experience in the area of public relations and dealing with problems and making the proper decisions when needed."

Last February Vaara said he decided to run for trustee on the Republican ticket when the board, in 1982, failed to reappoint him to the planning commission and zoning board of appeals.

He sat 12 years on the planning commission with eight years as chairman, and 10 years on the board of appeals with eight years as chairman.

He lives on West Church Street.

Vaara is the second person to announce trustee candidacy. Carol Balzarini (R) of Reese Road, filed in mid-March.



Mel Vaara's coming back to the local political scene

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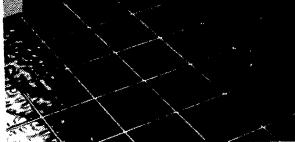
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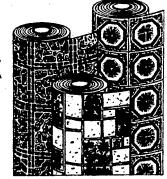
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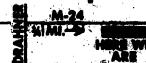
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# Missy wins the spelling bee with 'chifforobe'

By Kathy Greenfield

The room burst with applause and Missy Sloan couldn't stop grinning, for she just outspelled 29 fellow pupils from Clarkston's five elementary

To win the district spelling bee, Missy correctly spelled revuist, the word runner-up Ingrid Larson missed, and the final word, chifforobe.

Missy won a Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictonary inscribed with her achievement, congratulations from many—and a hug from her father.

"I'm proud of you," said Dick Sloan to his daughter.

After the contest was over Missy couldn't remember what word she won on, so she turned to her father and asked him. He couldn't remember either.

Was she nervous?

"Yes," came the emphatic reply.

Her thoughts during the final moments: "I'm going any time now. They're going to use the hard

"A lot of them I didn't know," she admitted. Missy figured she spent "probably about 14 or hours studying for the spelling bee.

She took a deep breath and nodded her head before saying, "Good," to describe her feelings about

And while she didn't know if she would win, her brother Chip, a third-grader, predicted the outcome.

"My brother goes, 'Oh, yeah, you can win," she said. "I didn't know though."

The spelling bee began with all 30 contestants at 9:45 a.m. in the school district administration office building.

Missy and Ingrid spent the final 40 minutes of contest—until shortly after noon—in a nonstop spelldown of 105 words.

This was the fourth annual spelling bee for elementary school fifth- and sixth-graders.

Two were won by North Sashabaw Elementary pupil Kelly Parker in 1981 and 1982. Last year, Andersonville Elementary pupil Timothy Banfield

Missy also attends Andersonville.

Each of the 30 spellers and five alternates received a color group photograph and certificate bound in a folder from Superintendent Milford Mason, who praised them for their "tremendous amount of hard work and study.'

Said William Neff, director of elementary education, "What's too bad is anybody has to go down, because these boys and girls are excellent spellers. In a contest like this, there really are no losers.'

A list of the super spellers representing each of their schools follows:

Andersonville Elementary School

Melissa Sloan, Rebecca Abdoo, Michelle Folwell, Jeffrey Gruber, Joby Wells, David McGuire and alternate Monica Schramm.

**Bailey Lake Elementary School** 

Heather Flor, Jamie Learner, Sheila London, Amy Schmaltz, Andy Deloney, Gordon Garwood and alternate Dale Hawks.

**Clarkston Elementary School** 

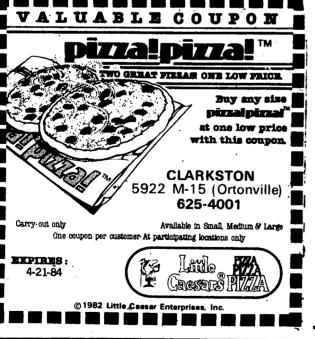
Andrew Byrne, Jodi Lopucki, Kim McDonald. Jason Yoder, Keith Turner, Stephanie Hubbs and alternate Brian Doyle. North Sashabaw Elementary School

Leslie Mix, Ingrid Larson, Dave Davis, Ben O'Rourke, Bridgit Kuklaw, Wendy Cummings and alternate Richard Hunt.

Pine Knob Elementary School

Debbie Bellows, Terasa DiLiegghio, Ted Fletcher, Patricia Catalano, Jennifer Hynes, Stephanie Cashin and alternate Lori Sebastian.





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### Casper R. Anderson

Funeral service for Casper R. (Cap) Anderson of Gaylord and formerly of Clarkston is to be held Wednesday, April 18, at 11 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. John Smith officiating.

Mr. Anderson, 69, died April 8. A member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church, he was the former owner of Anderson Plumbing & Heating in Clarkston.

He was a veteran of the United States Navy during World War II and a member of the Campbell-Richmond Post No. 63 American Legion. He was a (Vife member of the Pontiac Elks No. 810 BPOE and a former member of the Clarkston Rotary Club.

Surviving are his wife, Harriet; daughters, Mrs. William (Cynthia) Gehman of Grand Ledge and Mrs. Scott (Kyle). Guernsey of Leeland; five grandchildren; sisters, Leona Wendorf of Rochester, Phyllis Nielsen of Port Huron and Marilyn Mason of Pontiac; and brother, Jack Anderson of Tennessee.

Following the service burial is to take place in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

The family suggests memorial tributes to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

### George Keelean

George Keelean, 88, of Clarkston died April 5. He was the former owner and operator of Keelean's Market in Springfield Township and a member of the Clinton Valley Barracks No. 2803

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Surviving are his children, Mark of Clarkston. George of Florida, Robert of Florida, Mrs. Frank (Mary) Ronk of Clarkston, Mrs. Lewis (Janet) Masters of Jackson and Frank of Dewitt; 17 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and sister, Nell England of Saranac.

The funeral service was held April 9 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township. with the Rev. James Balfour officiating.

Burial followed in Lakeview Cemetery, Independençe Township.

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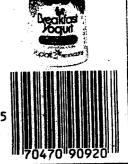
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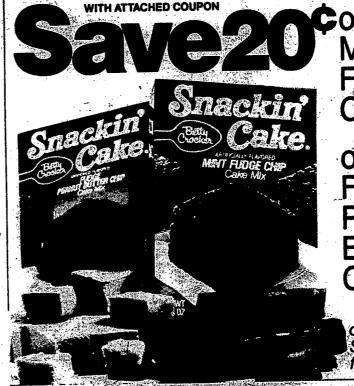
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# She furns 13, Friday the 13th

By Kathy Greenfield

Kristin Gilbert doesn't have a black cat:

"I'm allergic to cats," she says. \_\_\_\_\_ments from Mike; her 14-y
She shakes her head and says, "No not really; no: news from the beginning."
For jokes but not seriously," about being A seventh-grader at

And she never before had an ounce of concern about having an April 13th birthday. Not, that is, before this year.

It.was on Friday the 13th when I was in the third grade and I didn't think much about it," she said. But then it was different this year, because I'll be 13 on Friday the 13th

I never thought too much about 13 being a bad luck number, but now we'll see on my birthday," she added. "I was kind of thinking of having a party, but I'm not too sure because I'm kind of worried how it might turn out.

Meanwhile, she's been fielding comments from friends like 'I'm not coming to your party' and comments from Mike, her 14-year-old brother, like "Bad

A seventh-grader at Clarkston Junior High School, Kristin has lived in Independence Township for 11 of her almost 13 years. Her parents are Jon and Carreen Gilbert.

Kristin has another brother, Jeff, 19, who takes a conservative stance on her upcoming birthday.

"He's not superstitious at all. He just thinks it's going to be a normal day," she said.

When Kristin arrived home from school April 4, she learned her mother called The Clarkston News and that's a good thing about being 13 on Friday, April 13.

"I get to be in the paper," she said.



Kristin Gilbert is a little nervous about her upcoming 13th birthday on Eriday, April 13, and she's taking lots of teasing.

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LX-13-13c

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### IN MEMORY

WE WOULD LIKE to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their thoughts, prayers flowers and food and Reverend Arthur Habermehl for his words of comfort and Bossardet Funeral Home for all their kindness and help in the loss of our mother and grandmother. The family of Marion H. Smith!!!LX:14:1

WEWOULD LIKE to thank the oxford Orion Senior Citizens for their help in caring for our father. Our relatives, neighbors, and friends for their flowers, food, thoughts and prayers. Fether Maclenand prayers Father MacLen-nan and Sister Marian for their touching services. Bossardet Funeral Home for their assistance and kind-ness in the loss of our father annograndfather. The family of Rudolf Fischer!!!LX-14-12 IN LOVING MEMORY of oru dear wife; mother and grand mother, Josephine E. Leack (Jo) who passed away two years ago April 18 1982. Though your smile is gone forever and your face we cannot touch, we still have beautiful memories of the one we loved so much your memory is our keepsake with which we'll never part. God has you in his keeping, we have you in our hearts. Dearly loved and sadly missed by husband Sam, children Sharon Jim, Gary and grand children Kelly, Jackie, Carol Laurie, Jimmy, Rickie, and IN LOVING MEMORY of oru Caurie, Jimmy, Rickle and Paul (IRD) 4-1

### REAL ESTATE

NEWER HOME in Village of Oxford for sale, 3 bedrooms baths garage, basement, eck \$59,900 Land contract lerms. 1.784-5556111LX-3-11



COUNTRY HOME rests on 2 beautiful acreas, privacy in north/west Oxford, with 1600 sq.ft.tri-level home Loads of extras, mostly, new; clean!
Auction time, come; make
bids. Ready for occupancy
You can have over \$8,000 of
my equity at \$69,700. Call for an appointment. 628-6572!!!! X-14-2

3 ACRE RESIDENTIAL M-15 road frontage 2 mi north of 1-75. Rolling with trees. Sylvan //Realty Co. 394-0300111CX33-4p

(C))



2 & 1/4 acreas wooded hillsite, secluded, spring, Hadley, Metamora area, no agents. 693-4976!!!LX-14-2.

3 BEDROOM DWELLING

Can be used as office space, within walking distance to shopping: \$49,900, land contract terms: 628-2515.

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REAL ESTATE REALESTATE LX-1-tf



JUST LISTED Home set on nice corner lot across from lake, maintenance free, new roof. This home is small but cute with hardwood floors, heated breezeway. Belleve it or not, it has an attached 2½ care garage which could be turned into living area plus a 2 car garage out back. Ask about 172 NS. Partridge, Home Specialists, inc. 693-7770!!!LX-14-1c

### Hillcrest Villas, Inc.

Now taking reservations for newly constructed condominiums Villas starting at

\$29,900

Financing available to those who qualify, upon request. Senior Citizens Welcome 367 W. Drahner Rd. Oxford

Call for appoint, anytime 628-7727, 628-7266

ACREAGE: 10 acres near Oakwood No mohey down Perked rolling small stream. Call 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. anytime weekends; 693.8130111EX;13:2



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FOR LAND CONTRACTS
Bateman Investment &
Commercial Company
Call Mickey Morrow
623-1700

LONDO LAKE LAKEFRONT 90'- 2 bdrm. cottage, low 30's, LIC -terms: #82429M... Harley Pattullo: NCR: P:0. Box 737, Mio 48647, 1:800-647-9670 517-826:3126 even:!!!LX:12-4



LARGE FAMILY SPECIAL!!! Need lots of Room?? How abot a 5 bedroom bi-level on 5 abot a 5 bedroom bi-level on 5 acres of fural America? This bargain home includes an inground swimming pool, 5 car gargage, dining room, family room, utility room, fireplace and more at only \$79,900,001! Ask for \$575.8 Partridge Home Specialists, Inc. 693-777011[LX:14-16]

LAKEFRONT 4 BEDROOM brick ranch on Davis Lake Walkout basement, 1 acre lot Asking 828/5535111LX:13-2



BEAUTIFUL!! JUST
BEAUTIFUL!! If you have
never seen a perfect home,
do yourself a favor and have
one of our associates guide
you through this 3 bedroom
colonial with fireplace, dining
room, family room with
skylight, full basement
garage and more in a firstclass sub. PERFECT!! Ask for
3369-R. Partridge, Home JUST 3389 R. Partridge, Home Specialists, Inc. 693-7770!!!LX-14-1c

AAA LAND CONTRACTS. W buy and sell. Call GLEN-W O O D

625-8122 CX22-tf

3,800 SQ. FT. BUILDING for sale: or lease. Village of Clarkston, 625-2601 Clarkston, days!!!CX12-tf



MUST SELL-MAKE AN OF-FER!! This beautiful older home located in down-town nome located in down-town Oxford must be sold!!
Owners will look at any reasonable ofter! 3 bedrooms full basement, tireplace, extra large lot, natural wood trim. All the benefits of living in town with a rural back yard setting Ask a rural back yard setting Ask for 120-S. W. Partridge, Home Inc. Specialists, 693-7770!!!LX-14-1c

LEWISTON AREA - Close to LEWISTON AREA Close to shopping and Lg. lakes, 3 bdrm. ranch w/garage. \$29,000. EZ terms. #1345M. Harley Pattullo NCR, P.O. Box 737, Mio. 48647. 1.800-647-9670, 517-826-3126 even.!!!LX-12-4



OVER ONE ACRE OF LAND. More than 230' on the lake, more than 230 on the take, maintenance free, great view, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace. This home is beautiful, Winter, Summer and Fall: Ask for 3635 IL. Partides. Home Specialists Inc. tridge, Home Specialists, Inc. 693-777011112X-14-1c

CLARKSTON OAKLAND
Wood Sub off Maybea Rd.,
new 4 bedroom quad; 2 uil
baths, walkout family, room,
fireplace, treed prime lot.
Many extras. Price \$74,900
Buyers only 623-9099 Seller
Will pay all closing
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R enartment SECOND-FLOOR apartment in downtown Oxford \$190 per month, heat /urnished One bedroom no pets or children. 628-4823111LX-13-2



LAKEFRONT: LAKEFRONTII CAKEFRONT LAKEFRONT Get ready for summer on this all-sports lake 3-4 Bedrooms, 2 full baths fireplace, large deck Pricad in the 60's near the new GM Plant near 1.75.

Ask for 584-M Partridge Home Specialists Inc.
693-7770111LX-14-10

AUSABLE:RIVER FRONT - 18

a., secluded cabin. LC (erms, #2415M. Harrey Pettulio NCR, 1.000.647,9870.) 517,826-3126

P.O.: (Box 1.79670.) 517,826-3126

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ACREAGE PARCELS AND BUILDING LOTS Zero down payment. North Oakland Co. areas. From \$10,000. Call/ GLENWOOD.

625-8122

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom quad, overlooking a private pond. Very nice \$76,500. Call 693-1539111LX-13-2



THINK:LAKEFRONTIL Now is the time to dream of the lakefront home you have always wanted there is still plenty of time to move in and get settled before the wam summe weather 4 bedrooms, fireplace; large closets on private lot with 159 Ft. oin the lake. All-sports \$87,900.00. Ask for 590M. Partridge, Home Specialists, Inc. 693-7770!!!LX-14-1c

ATTENTION HOME-SELLERS!! Cash for your equity. Call anytime GLEN-WOOD.

625-8122 CX22-tf

NICE FAMILY home in Oxford village. For sale by owne 628-3622. Ca evenings!!!LX-13-2



WE MUST MOVE!!! Seller needs a sale within 60 days.
Will pay closing costs or
negotiate price!! This
beautiful ranch has peautitul ranch has everything, inluding 2 acres of rolling land, just waiting for the luckiest of families. Ask for 114 M Partridge, Home Specialists, Inc. 693-7770!!!LX-14-1c

ORION SOUTHERN Township location. One acre lot in area of nice homes on quiet road. Near 1-75. Prime solar site. Ideal for walkout basement. Lake privileges and terms. 693-4406!!!LX-13-2



SUPER CONTEMPORARY 4 wooded acres close to GM Orion Plant 5 bedroom with 3200 sq. fit. of open spaciousness, fireplace, spaciousness, Tireplace, garage, basement, 3 full baths. Land contract terms. Ask for 1151-B Partridge, Home Specialists, Inc. 693-7770[ILX-14-1c

LAPEER CUSTOM built home on 5 % acres. 4 bedrooms, 3 car garage, full basement, \$77,900. Land contract, terms. Call Dave Moss, Broker 664-7280!!!LX-13-2



COUNTRY LOVERS For the person that wants all the convenience and all the beauty situated on 10 square rolling acres; this gorgeous brick colonial loaded, with extras. Everything is trimmed in oak 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, family room with fireplace, plus a 2½ car attached: garage. Ricture perfect. Ask for 725 LG Partridge, Home Specialists, Inc. 693.77701111X144 Lb. venience and all the beauty

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home. lake privileges full basement full attic screened patto 2 stone fireplaces, wrap-ground deck, double garage. On 3 lots, country kitchen, 693-8102!!!LX-13-2



NEW: LAKEFRONT 2000 sq. t. colonial: 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths; natural fireplace; large kitchen; garage and large of priced to sell fastlin the 60's you must see this beauty. Ask for 1141E Partridge, Home Specialists, inc 693-7701 LLX-14-16

A BEAUTY 3 bedroom, newly redecorated, near Orion GM plant take over \$375 payments for \$2000. payments for 893-2627[[ILX-13-2

FOR SALE Lake Orion 4 room house Gas hea! Aluminum siding \$25,000 small down payment or trade 863-9333 after bomil LEX 13-2

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM for sale, 2 bedroom in beautiful Indian Rocks Beach, Reduced for fast sale. Call evenings 391-3395!!!(RX13-21



CX22-11 VACANT COMMERCIAL, 2011: ed general business: 132 on M-24 Lake Orlon, Priced low for quick sale. Ask for 4107 L Partridge, Home Specialists, Inc. 693-7770111LX:14-10

SALE OR LEASE, 12,000 sq 11 light industrial 27, acres building design energy effi-cient, executive type offices, air conditioned, close to Orion GM plant: 628-7.170, terms!!!LX:13-2

terms!!!LX:13:2

LAKE ORION: Lakefront, excellent lakefront property for couple or executive. Available for year round living. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet, and custom built-in closet, and custom built-in dressers, fireplace, laundry, extra closets. Living room with execulent view of lake-from both sides of home. Large walkout sides of home. Large walkout deck with doorwall and utility shed. Alum: sided including trim, all appliances, including dishwasher. Must sell \$59,900. 693-1543!!!CX34-2C



COMMERCIAL BUILDING LIKE new. Good location, maintenance free. Low down, land contract terms, Priced for quick sale in the 40's. Ask for 24'S. Partridge, Home Specialists, 693-7770!!!LX-14-1c

NEAR ORION GM plant, 3 NEAR ORION GM plant, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with walkout basement, family room with wet bar, garage, sprinkler system, super energey efficient, lakefront, \$84,900, 391-4875!!!LX-13-2



RENT COMMERCIAL
BUILDING M-24 Frontage,
great location, approximately
200 sq. ft., nice building Ask
tor Mariene Partridge, Home Specialists, 693-7770UILX-14-1c

BUY REPOSSESSED HOMES BUY REPOSSESSED HOMES from government! \$1 plus repairs, taxes! Throughout Michigan/nationwide. Details. \$3.95. Homestead. P.O. 1510-A32; Winterhaven, Ca. 92283!!!CX33-4p

Luzerne Area Picturesque ¾ acre with trailer. \$5,500. Houghton Lake Area 6 acre perfect for vacation or building. Site in Deer Run Estates. Docking facilitles on Houghton Lake and more. \$5,500 terms. Listing Wanted

Free Appraisals RICHARD'S REAL ESTATE 674-1300 674-2607 CX35-1P

BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1500 sq. ft., 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, fenc-ed lot 88x240 \$148,500 625-0179111CX35-20

NEAT AS A PIN - 3 bedroom ranch on 5 acres, some woods 470 feet of frontage Also includes a 2 car parage and a separate barn/workshop \$49,900. Dryden Realty 796-2242111LX-14-1C

LAKEFRONT by owner all sports private Long Lake, Lake Orion 3 bedroom, walkout basement. 2 fireplace, optional in-law apartment, 12 baths, 274 car attached garage. \$97,900 693-8652111 RIX-14-1

LAPEER COUNTRY Ranch on 5 plus acres with parn, home has living room, dining and kitchen combo, full finished basement, firplace, property is over half woods, and in a very nice area just off paved road, for the best in County road for the open living give us a call today on this lovely home priced at \$56,900 with terms. Call Gardner R.E. 68-22841112-14-

LAKEFRONT - Unique home beautiful Lake Lapeer on peautiful Lake Caped, Floor to ceiling brk. frei-enhances Greatroom views of lake. Exposed basement with rec room one side dou-ble doors on other for storing summer/winter recreational items. Must see \$99,900. Dryden Realty 796-2242!!!LX-14-1c

OAKLAND COUNTY BI-Level OAKLAND COUNTY BI-Level:
For the sight seeing people
we have this 45 bedroom
home on 10 or 20 acres,
featuring living and family
room fireplace, decks door,
walls; kitchen with appliances, large efficient bath,
walk-out lower finished base,
ment, you can see all the way
to Lake Orion. I promise. All
this and more on 10 acres at
just \$99,900; with LIC terms
Gall Gardner R.E.
678-2284!!!!LX-14-1C.

LAPEER 3 bedroom custom LAPEER 3 bedroom custom Tudor, 10 acres, 2 car attached garage; formal dining room; family room, loaded kit-chen, 3 fireplaces, finished basement. Rural setting on paved road. Chris Theodoroff, Piper Realty Company, 1-767-4895 1-238-75731!!RX-14-4:

ORION AREA Lakefront:
eager to have a new owner, is
this lovely 2 bedroom home
on Mari Lake, "living room
with brick fireplace," with
heatalators, beamed cellings,
lovely bath, kitchen and dining areas, kitchen with major
built in appliances, 1½
baths, 1st floor laundry, doorwall to lake and beautiful
morning sunrise Pick up this
beauty for just \$89,900 with
LC terms And don't be afraid
to make an offer Call Gardner R.E. 678-2284!!!EX-14-1c
FOR SALE Keatington ORION AREA Lakefront:

FOR SALE Keatington lakefront, 2200 square feet, tri-level, assumable mortgage, \$114,900. 391-0099!!!RX:14-2f

MOBILE HOME AND 10 acres MUBILE HUME AND TO actes in Lapeer Area, See all the nice things that go with this 14x65 Mobile Home on 10 all wooded acres, 24x32 pole barn wired for all of the husband's needs Two nice for band's needs. Two nice por band's needs. Two nice por-ches, dog run, fenced yard, nice area with lots of possibilities. Call now for more details. Priced at just \$37,900. with L/C terms. Call now. Gardner and Assoc. 678-2284!!!LX-14-1c

COUNTRY LIVING,
ON 4 ACRES
Brick, two story, 4 bedrooms,
2½ baths, swimming pool, 2
car garage. \$95,000. Reduced
for quick sale, 628-2515.
WEBSTER-CURTIS
REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

NEAR STATE LAND Is this 5 acre parcel, total wooded, backs up to state for added enjoyment and the best of enjoyment and the best of privacy, perc and survey, just off paved road Priced at \$14,900, with good LIC terms. Call Gardner and Assoc. 678-2284!!!LX-14-1c

TRI-LEVEL living in this super nice three bedroom, 11/2 baths, country living home in Metamora on 3.39 acres. Two barns with fenced area for animals. \$89,900. G-5. H.J. Wilson Real Estate 664-0430!!!LX:14-1

HADLEY BRANDON AREAS HADLEY BRANDON AREAS
1.58 acres, located on corner,
has well and septic already
in basement is in with walk
out lots of trees, and seller is
out of state and wants quick
sate. Priced at last \$11,000
with LIC terms. Call Gardner
and Assoc. 678-2284111 X-14. and Assoc. 678-2284111LX-14-

NATURE LOVERS DELIGHT. gorgeous all brick two fireplaces sunken tub horse barn, 5 treed acres close to M-15 \$99,000 G-6 H.J. Wilson 664-0430!!!LX-14-1

Attention Lake FrontSeekers

Large (lot on channe) to all sports (lake: 4 bedrooms, 2 enclosed porches, excellent terms, all this for \$89,900. GAYLORD/WILLIAMS INC REALTORS

693,8333

ACREAGE: 20:33 rolling acres, pond site trees Metamore Land contract (313-545-796!/ILX-14-2



LOOK: JUST IN: \$39,900. Ex cellent buy: 3 bedroom home with basement and 2 car garage in nice home area of Oxford on almost 1/2 acre. Ask-for 70D: Partridge. Home Specialists 693-7770!!!LX-14-1c

FOR SALE OR trade Florida iot, value \$6,500 near Silver Springs: Lake access, private air strip. 628-6926111CX35-2c



LOOK JUST IN 4 bedroom ranch with 2 rul baths, 2 car garage and walkout base ment 2 fireplaces on its own acre in desirable area in Lake Orion: Ask for 3968 C Par-tridge, Home Specialists, Inc., 893-7770!!!LX:14-1c

3 BEDROOM
DWELLING
Can be used as office space,
within walking distance to
shopping \$49,900 land contract terms 628-2515.
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ORION-CONTEMPORARY priced at \$69,000. Nest as a pin with 3 bedrooms and family room overlooking lake.
Ask for 130E. Partridge.
Home Specialists, Inc.,
693-777011LX-14-1c



LAKE ORION RANCH, 3 bedroom, 1 bth, maintenance free exterior, good sized lot. extra large garage and a full basement Ask for 819 P. Par-tridge, Home Specialists, Inc., 693-7770111LX-14-1c



LAKE ORION 3 bedroom, 2 story home with newly restored kitchen and bath. Lovely oak woodwork throughout. Ask for 129-S. Partridge, Home Specialists, Inc., 693-7770111LX-14-1c



INDIANWOOD COUNTRY CLUB area. Big country lot, 2 bedroom, quad, priced at \$78,900. Ask for 185 N. Par-tridge, Home Specialists, Inc., 693-77701![LX-14-1c]

### POPULAR LAKE ORION Waterfront

View from evey window. 3 bedroom 1 full and 2 half baths: Basement and garage. Meets every need for lake liv-ing. Priced right and excellent terms.

GAYLORD/WILLIAMS INC. REALTORS 391-3300 RX14-1



HILLTOP SETTING great view, trees, 2 acres. Ask (for V.B. Partridge, Home Specialists. 693-7770111LX-14-1c



\$35,500 WILL BUY this 2 bedroom ranch with large kilchen, sitting on a large local car garage little a leal dollhouse. Ask for 1184-D Pattridge. Home Specialists, inc., 893-7/7/01/12X-14-1c.



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HADY MAN'S SPECIAL, larger older 4 bedroom overlooking beautiful Lake Orion: Only \$29,900. Foote Realty 681-8660!!!RX-14-2

**KEATINGTON 3 bedroom col**onial. Air conditioned, appliances, lake privileges, family room with fireplace. Call evenings 391-2211, open Sunday 12-5!!!LX-14-2

VACANT LAND - 6 plus acres Metamora Hunt, Beautiful property, \$22,900, V-3. 5 acres, rolling, S. of Lapeer, area of executive home, \$15,000, V-21. Pleasant Lake, 1½ lots, 150x90 frontage on private lake, dock good private lake, dock, good fishing, motor boats allowed, \$19,500, V-20, H.J. Wilson Estate, 664-0430!!!LX-14-1

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LX-49-tf 10 ACRE PARCEL: Just off M-24, perc and survey, pines on property, need quick sale priced at just \$9,900. with \$1,000. down. Call Gardner and Assoc. 678-2284!!!LX-14-

CIRCA-1840 School house, four bedrooms, three fireplaces, solid oak flooring on 9 acres. Only \$82,900. G-8. H.J. Wilson Real Estate. 664-0430!!!LX-14-1

**CLARKSTON LOCATION!** Huge reduction now priced to sell \$89,988. Quality built home, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Situated on almost 1 acre. R-868-P

acres of good horse country and a contemporary ranch with 2 car garage. Open floor plan, unique master suite. \$119,900.

Best buy in town, reduced too! 2400 sq. ft. custom built brick and cedar home just 3 years old. Jennair, finished basement, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, 3 car garage, enclosed porch. Simple assumption, \$79,800. R-873-S

### Max Broock Inc. Realtors 625-9300

CX-35-1c 3 and 4 ACRES: Southwest of located on paved road, natural gas available, total wooded, one parcel has small house on property, can be fixed up, prices start at only \$9,900. with L/C terms. Call now. Low down too. Gardner and Assoc. 678-2284!!!LX-14-

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION can be your with the pur-chase of this lovely older home. Oak woodwork, open stairway, 34 ft. livingroom with fireplace, solarium. \$82,900. 10% down, 10% open end land contract. R-27. H.J. Wilson Real Estate. 664-0430!!!LX-14-1c

**MOBILE HOMES** Will consider anything for tradel Just bring your per-sonal items and move into this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom furnished home in Clarkston Lakes; assumable mortgage. \$14,500.

Neat 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, washer nd dryer, shingled roof home in Lakevilla. \$12,000.

Several others to choose

REALTY WORLD R.L. Davisson 628-9779 LX-14-1c

FOR SALE by owner. 10 acres Hadley Twp. Secluded, rolling with trees,.. Will sell 10% below assessed cash value. Terms: 797-4216!!!LX-14-2

BY OWNER, nice 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. \$44,000. 5% down. 9% interest. Call 391-2224 after 6pm!!!LX-14-2

3 BEDROOM HOME for sale, one secluded acre, country setting, swimming pool, mother-in-law apartment. Land contract or assume 9½ mortgage. 693-9322 except Saturday!!!LX-14-2\*

### **AUTOMOTIVE**

1982 CAMARO RED sharp PS/PB, air, tilt, rear defogger, AM/FM, stereo, rally wheels, rear spoiler, 4-cyl., 4-speed, low miles \$6995 or best. Must sell. 625-5549!!!CX34-2C

1983 GMC S15 High Sierra 1/6 - 4 x4 - two-tone paint PS, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo. \$8,650. 625-2658!!!CX34-2P

1974 DODGE COLT, 86,000 miles \$300, 627-3554!!!CX34-

1974 JEEP WAGONEER Runs & looks good. \$850. 628-5977!!!LX-13-2

MUST SELL, 1983 Chevette 2-door 4-speed, 11,780 miles. Best offer over \$4,900. 693-7476!!!LX-13-2

1978 SUBURBAN, 4-wheel drive, AM/FM tape and CB. Low mileage. Runs good. Body fair condition, \$3,650. 664-0280 or 664-1765 after 6pm!!!LX-13-2

1977 CHEVY MONZA 4-cylinder, 4-speed, 58,000 miles, \$1600. or best. 693-2294!!!LX-13-2

79 CHEVROLET BLAZER. 4-wheel drive, excellent condition. Loaded. Must sell., \$5400. 693-7598!!!LX-13-2\*

1976 AMC PACER, runs needs work, \$250. or best of-fer. After 6pm, 693-4151!!!LX-13-2

1967 MUSTANG convertible, 6 cylinder, ps/pb, auto., air. An excellent car. \$3500. 693-6169!!!LX-13-2

MUST SELL: 1978 Ford Fairmont, 4 cylinder, automatic, \$1675, 625-4917!!!LX-13-2

1980 CITATION, 4 door, 4 speed, hatchback, 52,000 miles. \$3000 or best offer. 693-7551 after 3:30!!!LX-13-2 1982 CHEVY CAVALIER station wagon. Excellent condition. Low miles. \$4700. 391-4767!!!LX-13-2

1972 NOVA. Fair shape. 60,000 actual miles. \$500 or best offer. 391-1525!!!LX-13-2 1979 SUNBIRD sports coupe. Loaded. Excellent condition. Asking \$2500. Call after 6:30. 628-6287!!!LX-13-2

1976 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door, just from Florida (Florida Title); low mileage. Fully equipped, factory new, NO RUST. Really sharp. New tires. See this today! A like new car at used car price. \$2895.

### ARRANTS FORD 627-3730 968-M15

CX35-1c 1980 OLDS TORONADO. Gas, power, excellent condition, \$7500!!!RX14-2

1983 PONTIAC 6000 LE, 2 door, white/red interior. Fully equipped. \$9,350. 625-7356!!!CX35-2c

1979 VW RABBIT Diesel L, 4 door, 4 speed, am/fm cassette, 56,000 miles, 51 mpg. Excellent condition. 627-4431 after 6:30pm!!!CX35-2c

1973 TOYOTA, needs work, good parts car. 391-012011IRX14-2

1930 MODEL A Ford 2 door sedan, \$2800. 628-4801!!!LX-14-2dh

FOR SALE: 1978 Monte Carlo, low mileage \$3200. low mileage. 693-47561JILX-14-2 1972 GRAND PRIX SJ parting

out. Make offer. 394-0303111CX35-2c 1975 MUSTANG for sale parts: Call Jeff 627-4755111CX35-2c

1978 Ford, 4x4 F150, low miles, 6 \$3895. 6 cylinder. 4 speed.

### ARRANTS FORD 627-3730

GREAT TRANSPORTATION, 1974 Lincoln Mark IV, \$300; also 1973 Mercury 4 door, will run, \$100. 628-5948 after 4:30pm!!!LX-14-2

1983 FIREBIRD, excellent condition, loaded. \$8000. 693-4125!!!LX-14-2

1976 CHEVETTE, \$650 or best offer. 628-7914!!!LX-14-2dh 1981 CHEVETTE, Best offer. 628-0608!!!LX-14-2

1978 CHEVETTE, 2 door, 4 speed, new clutch, tires, battery, shocks. \$1300. 391-4618 after 4pm!!!LX-14-2

1977 NOVA, 2 door, some

rust, runs good. \$1000 or best offer. Call Bob after 5pm, 693-2424!!!LX-14-2 1976 MAZDA 5 speed, luxury,

full power, \$2995, offer. 693-8117!!!LX-14-2 1976 CHEVY MALIBU Classic, 4 door, air, power, good condition. Runs great. \$1500.

Looking for economy? Then see this 1980 Fiesta. Excellent condition. Gas sayings will make the payments.

391-2410!!!LX-14-2

### 1976 Maverick. \$895. ARRANTS FORD 968-M15 627-3730

CX35-1c 1974 PLYMOUTH Vallant, 6 cylinder. Excellent transpor-6913-9422!!!LX-14-2

CAPRICE CLASSIC 9 passenger wagon. 304-V8, all options. \$54,000 miles. \$4500 or offer. 6913-9333 after 6pm!!!LX-14-2

1972 FORD PINTO Runabout runs great, body fair condition. Good gas mileage. \$550 best offer. 628-6247!!!LX-14-2

1979 MONZA, 4 speed, no rust, take over payments. 373-9206!!!LX-14-2

### 1979 FORD SUPER CAB Pick-up, ¾ ton, auto., ps/pb, nice truck, \$3295.

1978 T-BIRD, sharp, fully equipped, brown metallic with matching interior.

968-M15

### ARRANTS FORD

CX35-1c 1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up, 283 engine, new tires, cap, floor shift with granny, bed good, new exhaust, runs A-1, used daily.
Not beautiful but trustworthy.

\$450. 628-6114!!!CX35-2c 1972 CAMARO minus motor and transmission, for parts of offer. Call

394-0770!!!CX35-2c pick-up, 8 ft. Fleetside. Leer V-8, 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton cap, ps/pb, auto., V-8, 625-4656 after 6pm!!!CX35-2c 1975 VW SCIROCCO, runs

and drives good, all or parts. White baby crib, \$15. New McPherson struts for Rabbit Scirocco or Dasher, \$25. Straight 6 cyl. Chevrolet motor

625-8573!!!CX352c 1981 DELTA 88 Royale, 36,000 miles, loaded, ext. Texas car has not seen snow or salt. Have new Delta 88. Priced to sell. \$6,200. 625-9416!!!CX35-2c

1980 DATSUN 210 wagon, excellent condition. 394-0466!!!CX35-2c

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler LeBaron. Call before 3pm, 693-2588!!!LX-14-2

1976 BUICK LeSabre, driver's side wrecked, good for parts. Make offer, 628-5424 after 2pm!!!LX-14-2

1975 LEMANS, 6-cylinder, good condition, best offer. 628-6341111LX-14-2

1979. FORD pick-up F150, PS/PB, 3 speed manual, 51,000. 625-4734!!!CX-14-2c 1975 CHEVY CUSTOM van, \$1,500. 1976 Ford window van, 4 seater, \$3,000. van, 4 seater, \$3,000. 628-0271, 628-0176!!!LX-14-2c

1980 Delta 88 Royale Brougham, 4 door, auto., ps/pb, power windows, tilt wheel Sparkling burgundy exterior with matching interior, economy diesel engine. Come in and test drive this. Priced \$1500 below market, fine family car, \$4795 price.

ARRANTS FORD 968-M15 627-3730 CX35-1c

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CX27-tf 1975 DODGE WINDOW Van. Carpeted. Runs good. Needs some bump work and windshield. \$300. 394-0455!!!CX-

1964 CHEVY PICK-UP 6-cylinder stick \$350. 628-5784!!!LX-14-2

1978 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Scout, 4-wheel drive 196 cubic inch, drive 196 cubic inch, 4-cyclinder 3-speed, \$1,000, 628-5784!!!LX-14-2

1978 FORD 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive, new engine. \$3,850. 1974 Monte Carlo \$625. 628-6745 after 5:00!!!LX-14-2\*

1979 SAFARI WAGON, 9 passenger, stereo, power windows and locks, loaded must sell. 391-2704!!!RX13-2 \$4250.

1972 PLYMOUTH STATION wagon, 360 automatic, am/fm, runs good. \$150. Call 628-6487!!!LX-13-2

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1981 CHEVETTE 4 door, speed, deluxe trim, ps, am/fm stereo cassette, steel belted tires & snows. Excellent condition. \$3100.

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### **HELP WANTED**

BABYSITTER WANTED, my home. Village of Orion. Flexible hours. 693-9405!!!LX-13-2 BABYSITTER WANTED to care for toddler in our home, 3-4 days per week, 6:15am to 4:15pm, 693-2669!!!LX-13-2\*

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WANTED EXPERIENCED kitchen help. Grill cooks, line cooks, dishwashers. Apply in person, Indianwood Golf and Country Club, 1081 Indian-wood Road, Lake Orion, Monthrough Friday,

9-5!!!RX14-2 HAIR STYLIST wanted with clientel for progressive salon in Clarkston. Call between 10am and 6pm, please ask for Patti, 625-9710!!!CX35-2c

HOMEMAKERS NEED extra money? We will train you to clean private homes in Rochester/Lake Orion area. 652-8525!!!RX14-2

BOOKKEEPER WANTED 1 evening a week for a small business. 693-4432!!!LX-13-

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WANTED EXPERIENCED plzza maker Call 628-9071. Log Cabin (nn!!!LX-13-2

1978 FORD CARGO van Janet BasilillX:14:1 \$1,500 or best MAN WANTED for best. 625-0452!!!CX34-2P

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NEEDED IMMEDIATELY reliable babysitter. Full time nights, Lake Orion area. My home preferred. 334-3507 leave message!!!LX-13-2 PART TIME work for retiree

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JHANCE agency requires full time secretarial personnel. Job description includes receptionist, filing and willingness to learn basics of insurance. Send resume to Box E, c/o Oxford Leader, inc., P.O. Box 108, Oxford, MI 48051!!!LX-14-2c

APPLY NOW: 33 people needed spring and summer wor available. Could lead to parameter year round work. Call Friday noon to 3pm, 334-2354, 334-2341!!!CX35-1c

DATA PROCESSING: Computer operator with background in payroll. Knowledge of programming in basic a plus but not mandatory. Good opportunity for high school graduate or others just starting out in data processing field. Submit resume to: Baylock MfCorp., 180 E. Elmwood Leonard, MI 48038, attention: Janet Basillu X 1441

MAN WANTED for carpet cleaning 693-2828!!!LX-13-2

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We have general labor positions⊹in\* the Pontiac. Rochester, Oxford, and Auburn Hills area: Phone and transportation neccessary. pply in our downtown Ponac office, 24 W. Huron St., between 6-9am and 2-5pm Associated Division

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TRUCK DRIVER WANTED for local delivery in North Oakland & Genesee Counties. IStarting pay \$13,800 per ear. Call 232-9106 between 9-3!!!LX-14-1:

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LX-13-2

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EASTER BAZAAR and Garage Sale, April 11th and 12th, 18th and 19th 7858 Cabrefae off Clarkston Rd. by Pine Knob Road; 8 to 3

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE: COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE:
Metro Community Zoo project garage ssale, April 12, 13
and 14, Clarkston Corners,
Main Street E./E. Church from
9 to 5pm. Donations will be
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deductible and receipts will
be available. Sponsored by
the North Oakland County.
Women's Council of
Realtors, For Information call
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LARGE-GARAGE SALE: 1 day

LARGE-GARAGE SALE: 1 day only. Saturday, April 21, 9-4. Hand tools, Tonka trucks like new, Fisher Price toys, queen size mattress and springs, girls clothes size 3, winter coat, snowmobile suits, adult clothes all clean, baseball cards buy sell or trade. Farm equipment, Honda mini bike, 13 and 15 inch tires, 4-6 lug white wagon wheel for a Chevy or GMC misc. odds. Also Easter bunnies, 5240 Hummer, Lake, Rd., Oxford, 828-7292!!LX:14-2 LARGE GARAGE SALE: 1 day

GARAGE SALE: French screen doors, wood molding, windows for green house, work bench for 10 to 12 year old, work bench for 10 to 12 year old, work bench for a lady, 10 horse power tractor. ladder back chairs; unfinished oak table, antiques 15-inch tire rims; folding cots without mattress; Andersen window, baseball pitch back, window, baseball pitch back plastic piping, snow fence, saw horses, radial arm saw old golf clubs, one tow bar, 4x12 beams, Hoover vacuum computer games, child's skis, Lionel train; lamps, washer and dryer, excellent odds and ends; Saturday, April 14, 9-5, 5885. Thomas Rd., Oxford ILLX.14-1

YARD SALE: April 13, 14, 15th: Everything from antiques to tools at 6062 Waldon, Clarkston, between M-15 and Sashabaw!!!CX35-1p

RUMMAGE SALE: Paint Creek Methodist Church, Gol-lins Rd., Goodison, Friday, April 14, 9-4, Saturday April 14, 9-12!!!LX-14-1

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE:
April 12-15, 9am-6pm 78
Gramplan, Oxford: Dishes,
furniture, Time Life books,
crocks, exercise bike, foys,
school desk, compressor 5
horse, single phase!!!LX-14-11

GARAGE SALE: This is a good one, everything from A-Z and more. So come check it out. April 12 & 13, 10-5. 199 Minnetonka, Oxford!!!LX-14-2

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday and Thursday, 9am-5pm, 3628 W. Drainer, Oxford, off of Baldwin, Prom dresses, clothing, children's to XX large, toys and games, books, household, tires and rims, items to be used for Easter and much more!!!LX-14-1

GARAGE SALE: April 13, 14, 15, 10-5, 2215 Texter Rd., north of Mack, Lakeville!!!LX-14-1

FOR SALE - GARAGE SALE: New Hollywood frame & headboard, box springs & used mattress, maple table with 2 leafs & 4 matching chairs, assorted mirrors; Rockwell drill press stand, antique cap-tain chair, antique oak en-trance arm chair, many more misc. items. 628-2044!!!LX-13-2\*

GARAGE-MOVING SALE clothes, dining room set, tri-ple dresser, chest, two beds, two air-tight stoves, two stereos, tools, lawnmovers, MORE. From noon Friday MORE. From noon Friday 13th till Sunday 15th Orion Road to Stoney Creek Road, 1st house on South side (1490), 693-2542!!!RX-14-1

MOVING SALE, April 12, 13, 14, 9-5 furniture, appliances, miscellaneous 2559 Gemini Court (Keatington Hills) Lake Orion!!!RX-14-2

GARAGE SALE: 1977 Monte Carlo hood & trunk lid, ET rims, baby & adult clothing, some furniture & misc. April 12-14, 9am-4pm, 957 Maloney, Oxford!!!LX-14-1

### **REC. VEHICLES**

1981 YZ125, MOTORCYCLE, good condition, \$600, Call 693:1389111RX13-2

12 FT. MEYERS 3-9 Mercury, many extras, \$1000. 394-0603!!ICX34-2p

1977 SUZUKI R M80. Good shape ... nice cycle \$275. 394-0329!!!CX34-2P.

1982 KOUNTRY AIRE 35: 11fth wheel loaded 1983 GMC 3/4 ton P.U. loaded \$39,500 for both 625-1989111CX34-2P

1972 GLASPAR tri-hull boat With 65 HP Johnson outboard motor, with trailer new bat-tery 625-2287(IICX34-2P)

1981 SUZUKI GS450L under warranty, exc. cond. Best of fer. 827-6397111CX34-2C

35 FT GLOBE STAR 5th wheel, loaded \$10,300, even-ling s/w e e k e nid s 634-2943!!!CX33-40

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HOBIE CAT 16 with trailer complete set up \$2.150.625-4342[IICX:35-26

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1982 COUNTRY Aire 35 fifth wheel, loaded 1983 GMC 3/4 ton P.U. loaded \$29,500 for both 625-1989!!!CX-35-3p. FOR SALE: 1972 Honda CL350 motorcycle: Excellent condition: \$500: 628-3087 or 628-5725!!!LX-14-2 1973 HONDA CB350.Good

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1981 YAMAHA 650 Special. Low mileage, \$1,400 all 628-3921!!!LX-14-2 9% FT. Honey Truck camper,

has shower, stove with oven, refrigerator, carpeting, plenty of storage space, \$1,200.00. 628-1944!!!LX-14-2f

PUCH MOPED, excellent condition. \$300 693-8665!!!RX-14-2

Van, 1983 WINNEBAGO diesel, front wheel drive, 24MPG, sink, ice box, wine rack, 628-9179!!!LX-14-2

1969 23 FOOT, class A Winnebago motor home, fully equipped, excellent condi-tion, Generator, air condition-ing. Dodge 440 engine, \$7,200, call after 6pm 391-3540!!!RX:14-2

1982 TRAVLITE pop-up, sleeps 4. Excellent condition.\$1,300. After 5pm 391-4846!!LX:14-2

1981 VIKING SPORT deck boat. 17 ft. deluxe model.170 HP V-6 OMC I/O. New canvas. Low hours, Excellent condition Deluxe trailer included. \$10,500, 625-2941!!!CX35-2c

8 FT. CABOVER camper. 3 way refrigerator, stove, closet with porta-potty. Very nice. \$1,000. 391-2895!!!LX-14-2

1981 HONDA, 400 Hawk, 2832 miles, excellent condition. \$1,200 negotiable. 693-8087 after 6pm!!!LX-14-2

1974 HARLEY DAVISON Road bike. 90cc, collectors items, mint condition, 1200 actual miles, \$400. Call after 5pm 627-3321!!!CX35-2c

1960 MERCURY outboard, 50 HP engine and controls. \$400. 625-2965!!!CX35-2c 1974 JAYCO travel trailer. 24

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SUZUKI with saddle bags, Windjammer fairing, \$675. 250 Yamaha enduro, \$425. 628-6745 after 5:00!!!LX-14-217

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### **PETS**

9 GERMAN SHORT HAIR & Lab & Collie mixed pups. 628-6059!!!LX-13-2

AQHA GELDING, 15.3. Hunt western, trail, open, 4-H. Good home only. Good 628-1436!!!LX-13-2

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Walker Mare mixed: Gated, spirited, fun ride: \$450. After 4pm: 628-2499!!!LX-12-2 RABBITS FOR sale, all colors & sizes: 628-1363111LX-12-6 President del Presidente de la companya della companya de la companya de la companya della companya della companya de la companya de la companya della compa

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS, young adults, also pupples, AKC, 334-7514!!!LX:14-2

A ROODLE in your Easter basket, 3 black pure bred pups 628-6059![[LX-13-2

THREE YEAR old Saanen mix: Milking goat: \$75. 391-4095111LX-13-2

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### **Lost & Found**

FOUND BLACK Lab, male, vicinity of Richardson Dairy, 693-6866!!!RX-14-1

FOUNDI APRIL 1st, Brittany Spaniel. Male, orange and white, 693-4945!!!RX-14-2

LOST OUR CAT (Bear) large, fluffy orange tabby. Snow white under chin. Lost Saturday night fom E. Church Street area. 625-4655, reward!!!CX34:2C

FOUND: ALL BLACK Shepherd, Mix. Female, Approximately 6 months old. White mark on chest. Metamora, area, Days 852-8080 evenings 977-07201/ILX-13-2

FOUND ON Main Street, Key case. Inquire Clarkston News, 625-3370111CX35-21 \$50 REWARD: Lost or stolen, male Pekinese, red with black facce: Lost March 17, Lake George Rd north of Oakwood, 628-31301!!LX-14-2

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed. April 11, 1984 31 LOST: CAT. IN Bunny Run vicinity hear Stone Gates. Misty long hairy gray cat: Answers to Smokey. Reward, 6913-8657, before 9:30am!!!LX:14-1f

FOUND: BLACK/white medium sized male dog. Holdomb/Ellis, 625-0536!!!CX35-20 K

LOST: BELGIAN: TER-VUERAN puppy 6 months old Black face, thick reddish brown coat. Last seen with burgundy leash on Miller Rd. Reward, Family heartsick 628-4467!!!LX-13-2

LOST: BLACK female Afghan. Missing since April 1 Reward 693-8016!!!LX-13:2

LOST: BEAGLE In Oxford Hills Golf Club area 3/25. Scar on Teft hip. 693-6185!!!LX:13-2\*

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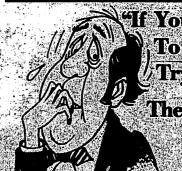
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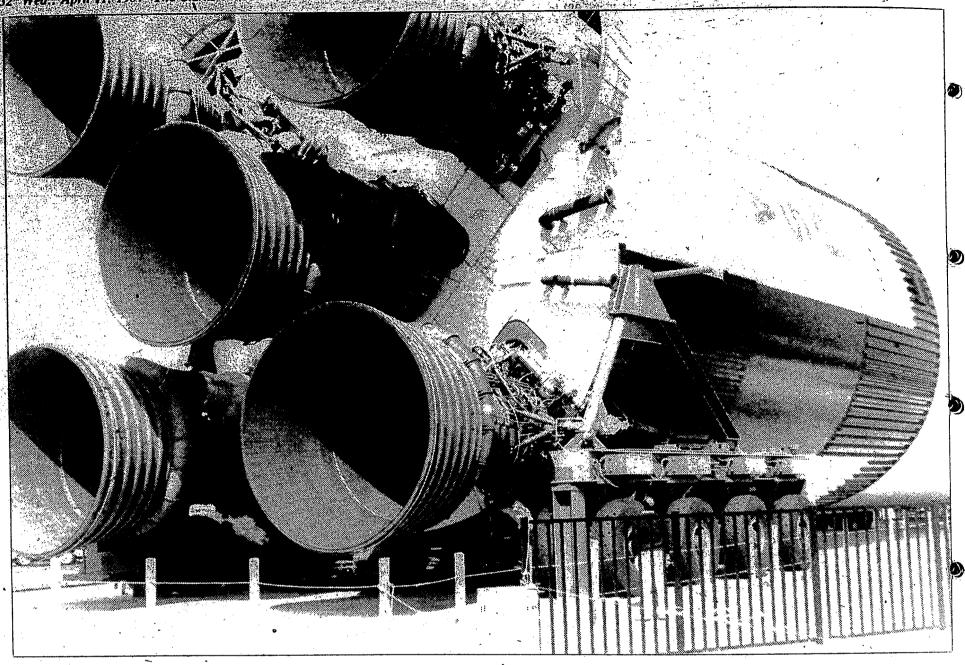
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The man by one of the tires, inside the wrought iron fence, gives dimension to this Saturn V/Apollo spaceship. Neil Armstrong and Ed

Aldren went into space in one like it. The five, round exhausts are 12 feet in diameter.

# Big's the thing at KSC

### BY JIM SHERMAN, PUBLISHER

Touring Kennedy Space Center in Florida has never come to mind as something to do. Nothing against it. I just plain never thought about it.

But when our vacationing friends, Marsha and Jerry Olrich suggested visiting KSC, I was immediately enthusiastic.

The 140,000 acre gateway to space is operated by National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). However, the welcoming area . . . gift shop, refreshments, and ticket sales are a TWA Services, operation.

For no money a visitor can hear lectures on space, see movies of space related findings and experiences, look at the many historical space-related exhibits and tour the grounds. Called "Rocket Garden" the area has the Mercury/Redstone rocket that took the first American into space, and Saturn IB that launched Apollo astronauts into Earth orbits. And, there are others in the garden.

For \$4 each you can take one of two bus tours around the Space Center. The legislation setting up NASA made them responsible to keep the public informed. They do, to a point.

First stop on our tour was a building containing the moon vehicle, the one that ran on the moon surface, and the 4-legged container that got it there.

You then witness the last 3:15 minutes of a

countdown in a control room, complete with numerous of computer-looking devises.

Not open to us was the huge vehicle assembly building where rockets are put together prior to being transported to the launch pad.

At a prior visit the Olriches had access to the 525 high building that has a 5-acre roof.

During our visit the Shuttle was being attached to external tank and rockets that took the Orbiter into space last week.

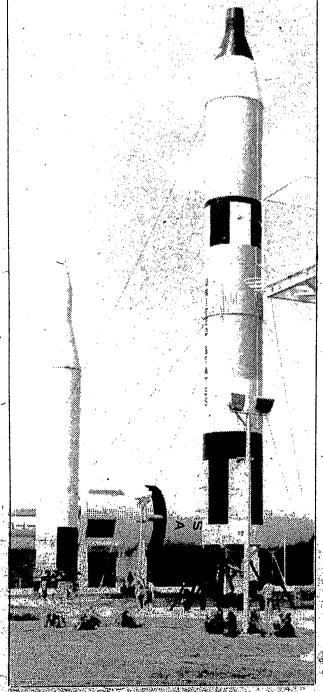
This combination was moved out of the assembly building and onto the launch pad. It's a 5 mile trip that takes 5 to 6 hours. The rocket/shuttle affair is 363 feet long and is carried upright on what is described as a "ponderous and powerfer crawler/transporter."

Indeed it is massive hunks of steel bolted and welded into a huge platform on giant crawler tracks. It's a sight by itself.

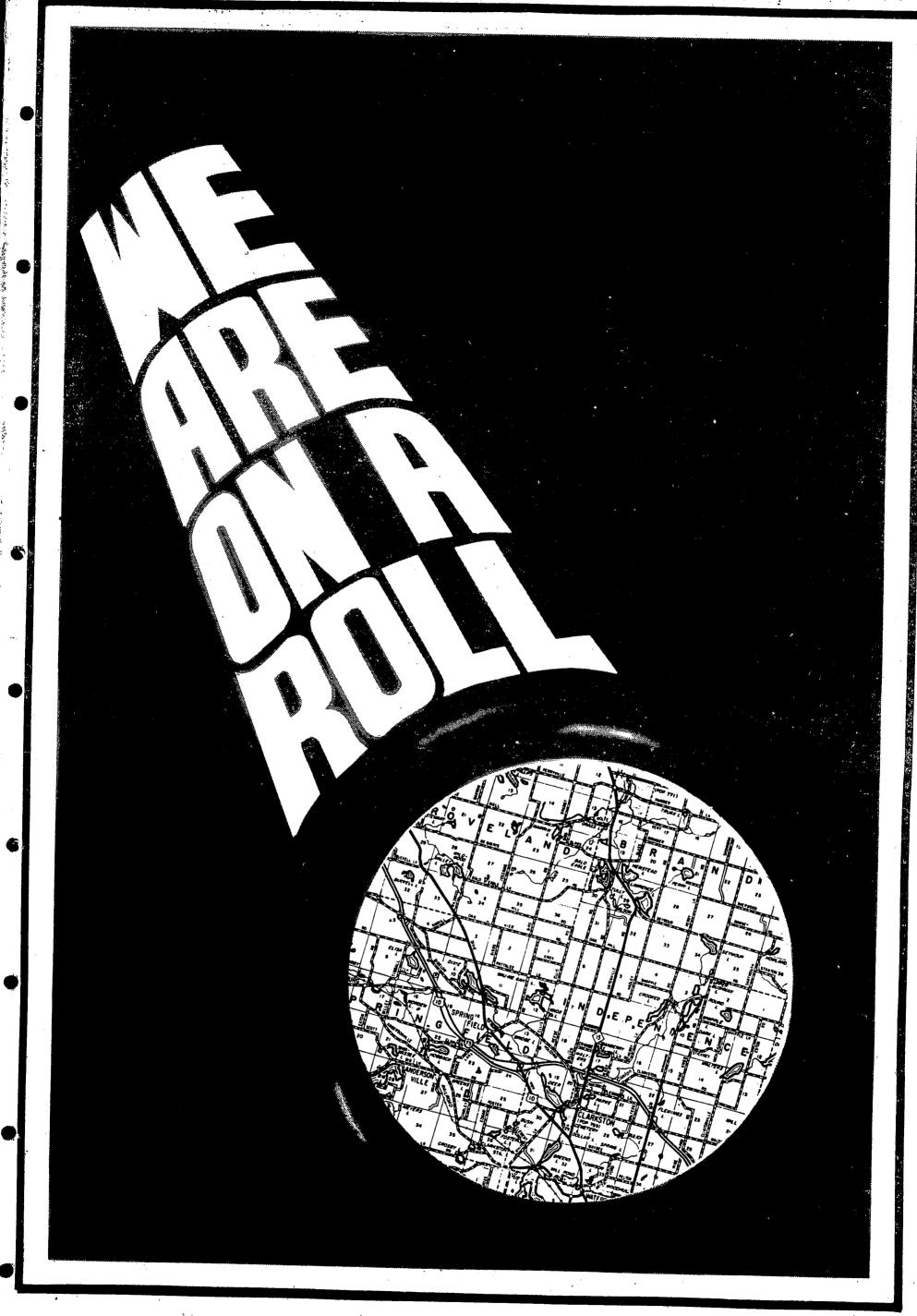
The tour stays considerable distance from the launch pad, however, the charred concrete from the rockets is visible as is the structure.

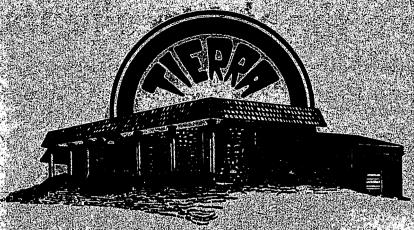
Besides the inside of the assembly building, we were not allowed to view the 3-mile long landing strip.

The whole scene is exciting. It brings back son of the feeling of pride we had when our first space shots were so successful It's a good feeling. Try it when you're near Kennedy Space Center.



A portion of the "Rocket Garden."





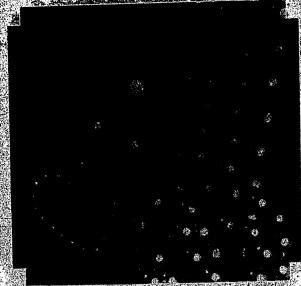
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# Potti's Merle Normon says thanks to clients

Business here has been great," said Patti Bell, owner of Patti's Merle Norman/Patti's New-Image in the Clarkston Mills Mall.

"Our customers have been just great. We never could have done it without them."

Patti and daughter Debi Gemmel opened the cosmetic/clothing, five and a half years ago, and just last year opened a second Merle Norman in Rochester's Meadowbrook Village Mall; managed by brother and sister-in-law, Rob and Kathy Bell.

'The backbone of our success is my dad, Larry Bell. He's our financier, loan adviser—everything we've done, we've done because of him," Debi said.

The women offer free makeovers, ensuring "...the proper colors and skin analysis," Debi said. "Our products have scientifically been shown to slow down the aging process when used faithfully and in the right sequence.

We also offer a new collagen enriched product line, Luxia. Collagen is a protein based product that the face does not produce after the age of 21. That's when you start to see the wrinkles and lines," she said.

And Merle Norman Cosmetics don't come in

"We know that every person is different and doesn't conform to kits," Debi said. "You need to have a choice.'

Manicurist Karen Hynes has also returned to the Clarkston store, offering the latest in nail repair techniques, nail painting and sculptured nails.

Owner Grace Geisler holds one of the many statuettes found in Willow Pointe Flower and Gifts in Ortonville.

They also offer a steady 20 percent off on their clothing in the Clarkston store.

Patti's Merle Norman/Patti's New Image is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday until 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It's closed Sunday. (625-2144)

The Rochester store is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. (375-2233)



Owners of Patti's Merie Norman/Patti's New Image are Patti Bell and Debi Gemmel. The Merle Norman cosmetic firm celebrates its 53rd

year this spring, a milestone that speaks to the established Norman family and its cosmetics, they say.

### **Everything but hardware**

# Willow Pointe for gifts galore

Cards, plaques, statues, flowers, jewelry-almost anything a person is looking for in gifts can be found at Willow Pointe Flowers and Gifts in Ortonville.

"We don't carry hardware or perishables," said owner Grace Geisler. "We have something in every corner of the house. There are eight rooms here and they are all different.

Grace and her husband, Herb, are entering their 12th year in business. They started with three shelves of gifts in downtown Ortonville before moving to the 100-year-old house at 425 M-15.

'We eventually closed that store," Geisler said. "We just listened to what people wanted. Originally our flowers were the main line. Sometimes it takes people two or three trips in here before they realize that we have fresh flowers.

With one room filled with silk flowers and the walls lined with little statues looking back at the customers, it would be easy to miss the FDT florist sign on the front door, she said.

"What makes the store nice is that there are no counters expect for the florist and jewelry counters," Geisler went on. "Almost everything in here is for sale. Everything is set on a piece of furniture or shelves that can be sold."

Geisler annually attends gift shows around the country to get ideas and bring back items.

"We try to carry things that can't be found locally," she said.

The flower and gift store hours are 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

# Alexander's keeps Greek salad secret

Nobody makes a Greek salad like Alexander's

Restaurant. And its semi-retired manager Chris Nicholas refuses to give away the secret.

Sure, he'll tell you the dressing is mixed in quantity-and the vegetables are consistently fresh. That they buy the best black olives available, and that it's filled with healthy chunks of white feta cheese.

I yell at them all the time for putting too much on," he says.

But that's all. The rest is a secret.

Then he smiles.

Their success is based on "...good food at reasonable prices," Nicholas says. "People like our ribs, and our pizza...they like it all. We have a good staff. They work together well and give good service."

For desserts they have rice pudding, cheese cake and ice cream pies.

And there's a happy hour from 3 to 6 p.m. seven days a week, when they serve potato skins and Alexander's famous breadsticks at the bar.

We have the best breadsticks in Oakland County," says Nicholas.

Alexander's Restaurant is located at 6722 Dixie Highway; just east of M-15. It's open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Friday and dependence. Township eatery, famous for its ... Saturday until midnight, and Sunday from noon to 10



Paul Nicholas, an owner of Alexander's Restaurant, stands outside the popular in-

presorticks and Greek salads.

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th addition to Richard Brink's greenhouse. Blooms has a florist shop, managed by a teeming with vegetation, Bordine's Better 32-year veteran of the business, Doris Hopkins.

# Bordine's: plants to bouquets

Spring's sprung inside the greenhouse at Bordine's Better Blooms of Clarkston.

Row after row of hanging greens, colorful lavender crocus, vegetable flats, Easter lillies, trees, mums, eight varities of geraniums—and the list goes

It's a list greenhouse manager Richard Brinks is proud of.

"We are about the biggest retail grower in this area. There are a lot of bigger growers, but most of

them are wholesale," he said Beginning April 24; the greenhouse will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week.

Until then, it's open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., six days a week, and from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Doris Hopkins is the florist at Bordine's.

"Oh yes, we have a florist. Most people don't know we're here—and that's what this is all about," she said

"We're a full-fledged florist. That means we have a wire service, have flowers for hospitals, funeral homes, weddings, all that.'

For weddings, Bordine's offers fresh, silk and dried arrangements, and a consultation service to hammer out all the floral details.

We have dish gardens and a gift shop, with a baby section," she said. "We're expanding our gift shop; and offer a lot of silk flowers.

Bordine's is open Sunday for funeral work.

Bordine's Better Blooms of Clarkston is located at 8600 Dixie Highway, north of I-75, in Springfield Township. (625-9100)

### At Evans & Associates

# Realtors' hard work pays off

Evans & Associates Inc., realtors, are survivors. Partners Rudy Lozano and Ken Rogers waded through the early '70s and '80s recessions—and came out on top.



Rudy Lozano (left) and Ken Rogers are partners in Evans & Associates Inc. a realty company on Sashabaw. Road in Waterford Township they're survived two recessions—and credit

"When we bought the company we went through the last (recession) in 1973-74;" Lozano said. "My partner quit his job at Michigan Bell, and I'd worked 10½ years at General Motors:

"I remember saying if we make it through this recession, we can handle anything. But there were a couple of times in the last three years when we had our doubts. Not doubts about whether we could make it—but if we should stay on the state or make the pilgrimage to Florida and Texas like so many others

Lozano said the bottom line was home.

When you've invested seven, eight-nine years in a community, your roots are here. Ken and I both went to St. Michael's in Pontiac. It's no longer there? This is nome. And this is a great state, she said.

"My partner and I have a good understanding of this business. Periodically my partner laughs when he's training someone. They know what selling is and all the trick phrases, but they lidok for the easy way

"We know there is no easy way out."

Lozano and Rogers work from 7, a.m. to 7,30 p.m.: seven days a week:

"This business is 95 percent perspiration and 5 percent inspiration." People ask why we don't take off weekends? When you really love what you do-why?" he said. 🐈

Both men are proud Evans & Associates Inc. sold Ritter's Farm Market and the adjacent lot to Burger King Corp.

"We're handling a lot of commercial sales in in dependence Township. "Rogers said.

Evans & Associates Inc. is located at 3756 Sashabaw, Waterford Township, (674-4191)

# The Fabric Place:

### **Fashionable choices** from cotton to silk

Baerbel Paneitz points out the 100-percent cotton fabric that doesn't need ironing and the polyester fabric imported from Japan that looks and feels like

She's proud of the selection in her shop, The Fabric Place, that opened in March at 5877 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, in the Independence Commons shopping center.

"I felt that a quality fabric shop was missing in this area and, as I-looked around, there were a lot of chains, but I wanted to give the customer a choice of well-woven fabrics and unusual prints," she said.

Most of the selections are from natural fibers—cotton, silk, linen and cotton-linen blends and, due soon, designer woolens-and most are im-

The choices include 50- to 60-inch wide cottons from Switzerland, Italy and Germany and a special line of cottons from R. Verron Ltd. of New York. She also carries Guterman thread, Schmetz needles and patterns from McCall's and Butterick. There's three to four-day service on special orders from Vogue pat-

Customers can count on finding Paneitz in the shop whenever they visit, and she is frequently joined by her daughter, Michelle.

If sewers need advice on appropriate fabrics for patterns, they re ready to help. A display shows possible choices and fashion magazines are available.

We try to stay very much upfront with what's happening in fashion and make the customer aware of that," Panietz said.

Classes are planned for beginners and advanced sewers, with emphasis on selection of patterns, fabric and color. The class sizes are limited:

In addition, there's a bridal party service for assistance with pattern and fabric selections, including special orders.

The Fabric Place is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Thursday evening until 8. (623-0488)



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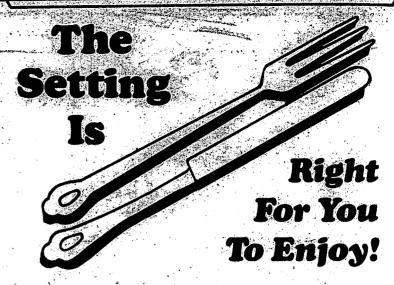
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### Lowrie's: exterior decorators

Bent over a worktable scattered with books and pamphlets, Tom Lowne concentrates on landscaping plans for his business.

Lowrie and his wife, Tami, own Lowrie's Landcape, which serves residental and commercial clients:

With the help of two designers, two work crews and one maintenance crew. Lowrie is going into his sixth year in business.

"We are mainly into residential landscaping." Lowrie said. We have some commercial areas also—restaurants, offices. About 90 percent of the work is in Oakland County.'

Preparing a landscape design for anyone is more than just putting a shrub here and a tree there. According to Lowrie, the planning stages are quite exten-

"When we come in to custom design a home, first

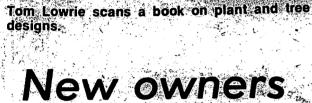
we sit down and talk with the owner to see what they want." he said. "There's the public area in the front of the house, the utility area with possibly a shed or a garden and the private area where the entertaining is

"We like to consider ourselves exterior decorators. We do the same thing as an interior decorator. We see where the traffic pattern is and work with that?"

Functional uses as well as elaborate designs can be handled by Lowrie. The maintenance of a project is also carefully considered.

"We tell the customer how much maintenance is going to be involved." Lowrie said. "We can do it if they want, particularly in the Clarkston area."

Lowrie's Landscape has offices in Waterford at 623-6679 and Birmingham at 540-7912.



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### At Waterford Hills Florist

For the first time since the building was opened in 1931, Waterford Hills Florist has different owners.

Belinda Seal and Theresa Petherbridge bought the florist shop located at 5992 Dixie Highway in November 1983.

Along with floral designer Erma Eberlein, the three women keep busy with weddings, funerals, holiday arrangements and the two greenhouses on the property.

"We do all areas," said Seal. "With the two greenhouses, we can grow our own flowers and plants during the winter."

Walking into the back greenhouse, the larger of the two, customers see plants of all shapes and sizes. Iris, daffodil, tulip and cactus plants line the benches and bask in the warmth from the sun.

Besides the live plants, silk flowers are a popular choice among customers.

'We do a lot in silk," Seal said. "A lot of people want silk because they last. Putting silk flowers with a live plant is popular because the flowers won't die and the plant will keep growing.'

When Seal and Petherbridge opened in November most of their business came via the telephone.

About 90 percent of our orders were over the phone when we started." Seal said. "Now our walk-in response is improving. People are starting to find out what we have in stock and what specials we run. We can sell roses cheaper because we buy a bigger quanti-

The shop is open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and is an FTD florist. (623-0081)



A jungle of greenery surrounds co-owner Belinda Seal in one of the two greenhouses at the

Waterford Hills Florist on Dixie Highway in Independence Township.

# Practical approach to spring

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For those who take a practical approach to the

The showroom is filled with shiny, new equip-

inevitable green grass of spring and summer, a visit to Quality Lawn Equipment & Feed Supplies is in order.

> reason for shopping in their place of business. "Because, like our name, we offer quality service and equipment," Marilyn says. And, adds Ron, the prices are competitive and

ment suited for the work at hand, and the service

department is ready to make repairs on existing

Owners Ron and Marilyn Nehring say there is a

customers receive personal attention, with time spent showing them how to operate their new equipment after it is purchased.

"We'll do anything to keep that customer happy," he says.

who live in Independe menrings, Township, have expanded their business this year. with several new lines: Honda mowers, generators and fillers; Simplicity tractors; Bunton commercial mowers; and Husqvarna chainsaws.

And they carry several other well-known brands: Snapper mowers, riders and tractors: Toro mowers, riders and tractors; Lawn-Boy mowers and gasoline powered line trimmers; and Echo gasoline powered line trimmers, hedge trimmers and backpack blowers.

In addition they provide parts and service for Briggs & Stratton, Tecumsen engines, Kohler and Honda engines.

Also found in the store are quality lines of feed and accessories for pets and birds.

Quality Lawn Equipment & Feed Supplies is located at 5421 Dixie Highway, Waterford, Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday; Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. (623-2231)



Quality Lawn Equipment & Feed Supplies manager:Stave Lang (left) and owner Ron Nehr.

ing stand alongside a bright red riding mower one of numerous selections in the store.

# Cookery specialty: American Regional fare

Specialty menu items and a warm atmosphere are the two main goals of Ned and Narnie Barker, the owners of The Cookery.

The restaurant is located in the Clarkston Mills Mall and it opened on June 9 last year.

"We want to specialize in what is called American Regional cooking," Ned Barker said. "Those are foods found in the Midwest, like Great Lake fish and venison."

The lunch and dinner menus also include buffalo, rabbit and chicken.

"We're trying to make the place a little classier," he said. "We put linen place mats around. We changed some of the physical aspects of the restaurant. My wife did the decorating. We wanted to tone it down."

Future plans include expansion of the back area of the restaurant into a 70-seat lounge and another fireplace.

"Those plans will probably come around this summer," Barker said. "This first year has been good. That's surprising with the weather adversely affecting the area."

One of the Cookery's calling cards is its wine bar



Lynn Fill and Don Lovett Jr. take a close look at a piece of jewelry that needs repairs.

# One-of-a-kind jewelry awaits

Showcases are lined with rings, necklaces, earrings, bracelets and watches. None of them are exactly the same, and that's the way Lynn Fill likes it.

Fill is the artisan designer for Lovett Jewelers in the Clarkston Mills Mall, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston.

He designs and repairs the jewelry right in the store. Designing is his favorite task.

"I like that the most; it's challenging," he said. "It's fun to create a unique piece of jewelry."

Special care is taken to find what a customer wants.

"We try to fit the piece to the person, to match their personality," Fill said. "We find out they have X-amount of dollars to spend and we work from there to create a one-of-a-kind piece, to give the person what they want."

While owners Don and Edie Lovett handle the sales aspect of the business, Fill is training Don Lovett

The store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

"We're basically a full-line jewelry store," Don Lovett said. "We can handle almost anything that is practical.

"Some people might bring in an ad with a setting on it and want that done, others have an idea in their mind. We first make sketches for them, then show a wax sample before we start the actual work."

featuring 30 American wines by the glass.

"When we first opened, the wine bar was the largest in the state," Barker said. "I feel wine is a part of the dinner."

The Cookery is open Tuesday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday from 11 a.m. 10 10 p.m.



Chef-owner Ned Barker sits near the fireplace in the Cookery's piano lounge. A wine bar of 30

American wines, including four from Michigan, is a feature of the restaurant.

### At Clarkston Glass Service

# Auto, home glass repair—plus

Windshield and other automotive glass replacements, and window and door glass repairs are the expected.

But they're just part of what Clarkston Glass Service Inc. offers.

"We've been doing a lot of custom mirror work," says Don Short, who owns the business with Rick Wilson and D.I. Pettengill.

Some recent accounts have involved between \$4,000 and \$5,000 in mirrors. As a means of comparison, Short offers that a new home usually requires between \$400 and \$500 in mirror work.

Clarkston Glass also sells storm windows, repairs screens, repairs insulated glass and cuts mirrors to order.

"Business is good," says Short. "We were on

M-15 and I think the exposure on Dixie Highway helped our business a little bit."

In business five years, the firm moved to 6577 Dixie Highway two years ago.

In addition to having their business in Independence Township, the three owners also live there.

"One of the claims to success is because basically all of our employes are local people and we deal with local clients (in) Brandon, Independence, Springfield and Waterford townships," Short says.

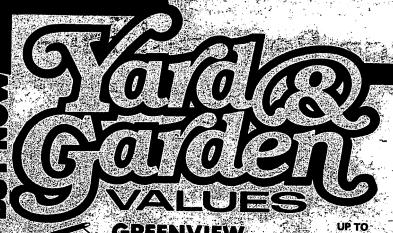
"Also, our prices and reasonable and our service calls are reasonable—less expensive than most."

Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. (625-5911)



Standing in front of the truck used to make service calls for Clarkston Glass Service are [from left] owner Rick Wilson, shop foreman Jim

Beebe and owner Don Short. Not pictured are office manager Connie McIntyre and co-owner D.I. Pettengill.



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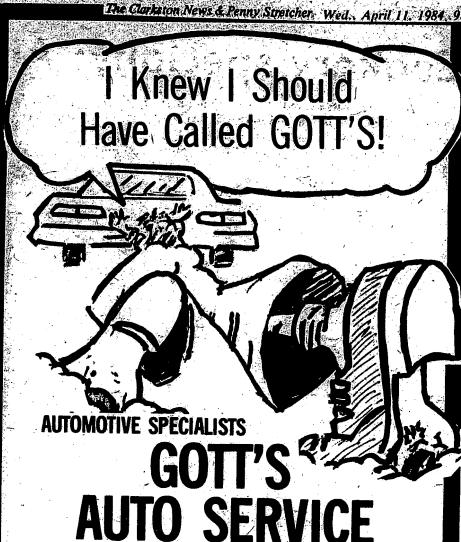
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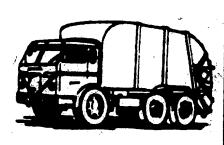
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## Susan Coleman adds room, expands hours

Small-town medicine with big city technology, that is what Dr. Susan Coleman likes about Clarkston.

"Medicine has changed so much since the 1940s

and '50s," she said. "Back then the patients would be able to sit down and talk with the doctor. In the 70s, it was more of a consultation, less personal attention."

Coleman opened her general practice of internal

sional Plaza.

"Usually when you go into private practice you go in with someone else," Coleman said. "What happens is after the first couple of years the referrals start to come back, then the number of patients pick up. When we first opened, we used to be all day and have

medicine over two years ago in the Clarkston Profes-

Business has increased so much she's opening and third examination room and expanding office hours.

no one come in.'

Office Manager Pat Roberts and medical assistant Della Evans help with the influx of new patients.

Currently the office is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday from noon to 6:30 p.m.; and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday will be added to the schedule by the summer, Coleman said.

The patients Coleman is seeing are more involved and knowledgeable than in the past, she said.

"I think the people are more educated in medicine and health care than before," she said. "I'm seeing more and more people that understand the terminology. They are much more in tune with what is going on in the medical field today."



Dr. Susan Coleman and medical assistant Della Evans stand near part of Coleman's collection

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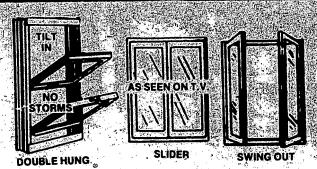
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# Dine on fresh seafood at Carnen's Restaurant

Open seven years, Ortonville's hotspot for spirits and dining is Carmen's Restaurant & Lounge.

Regulars know Carmen's for its chewy pizza, tantalizing breadsticks and the always full salad bar-but manager Valerie Sudbury highlights the restaurant's fine dining menu.

'We're flying in fresh seafood every weekend, whatever I can get for a good market price," Valerie said. "Of course everyone enjoys the breadsticks and bar cheese and pizza as good food, but we hope to establish a name for our fine dining.

"As people become aware of our fresh fish dinners. I think they'll be ready to try different things."

Carmen's has a host of pastas, including spaghetti, Fettucini Alfredo, Prima Viro, and will soon offer homemade manicotti, stuffed with ricotta cheese.

'This spring, the salad bar will be expanding its vegetables," Valerie said. "And all of our desserts are homemade by Ronda Beck-including the fudge pecan pie. All our soups are homemade fresh daily. And we have daily drink specials."

Carmen's does not accept reservations.

'It's difficult, because some people will come in and spend two to three hours dining, and others will have pizza and be out in a half-hour," Valerie said. "We hate to make people wait, but usually it takes 10 to 15 minutes."

Carmen's Restaurant & Lounge is located at 650 S. Ortonville, Brandon Township. It's open Monday through Friday for lunch from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and dinner from 4 to 11 p.m.; Saturday from noon to 11



A group of boys for an 8-year-old's birthday party is welcomed at Carmen's. New to the menu

at the Ortonville eatery is fresh seafood. Reservations are not accepted.

p.m. with the bar open until midnight; and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. with pizza in the bar until midnight. Sunday the bar's open until 2 a.m. (627-2891)

# Relax at Village Photographer

One thing that Bob Flath wants his employes to stress at The Village Photographer is a relaxed at-

"That's the best way to do business," said the owner of the photo studio in Ortonville. "I won't tolerate high-pressure sales here."

The Village Photographer has been open for seven years, and Flath said the customers are most important.

"Photography is very subjective," Flath said. "I may say I'm the best; another studio may say thay are the best. We may be able to take the same kind of pictures, but I know we treat our customers the best."

Family photos, graduation and children's photo sessions fill the studio calender.

The Village Photographer doesn't specialize in any one kind of work, just the atmosphere.

"Sometimes it's hard to get people to relax when trying to place an order. That's what this room is for," Flath said, while sitting in a showing room. "We bring the customer in here and let them decide what they want to do.

When we're taking pictures of children, sometimes I sit right down on the floor with them to get them to relax," he added. "If they start crying, we give them time to relax before trying to take the pic-

Flath said his employes, Mary Kassuba, Barbara Miller and Robert Flath Jr., all strive to keep customers relaxed.

The Village Photographer is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. (627-4848)



Bob Flath stands in front of one of his favorite

# Frames by Marilyn expands with 2nd store

When business is on the upswing, opening a new store is in order.

That's what Marilyn Greve of Frames by Marilyn of Ortonville is doing. Her second store is opening the end of March in Flint.,

"We get a lot of Flint and Grand Blanc traffic here." Greve said from her shop. "We felt we needed a new store and that's a very good location in the Valley Plaza.

For the past seven years, Greve has been at her present location at 437 Main Street in Ortonville matching pictures to frames for her customers.

With the shop's Decision Maker, a machine that simulates different wall colors, Greve can show how a picture will look in any room of the house or office.

"This is really nice," she said. "If a framing doesn't go with the surroundings, the customers are not happy. If it's perfect, then they're happy."

Greve said they also go to homes and offices to help decide what is right with the decor.

'We do commercial work, but homes make up about 70 percent of our work," she said. "The biggest thing to do in this business is to keep taking the classes that are offered. You have to be up on the newer techniques.

"Some framing can be very expensive and some very inexpensive," Greve said. "We'll try to work within the customer's budget."

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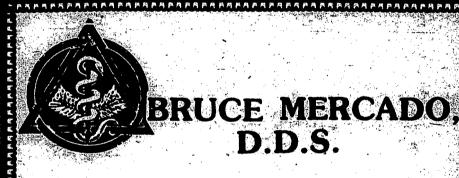
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# Dentist David Regioni takes holistic approach for care of families' teeth

David Regiani, D.D.S., sympathizes with whiteknuckled patients sitting in his chair.

But visits to the denitist are so important Regiant says, he'll try just about anything to minimize and alleviate those fears to see his patients come back again and again on a regular basis.

Anything to help the patient relax—we try." he 🔑

Regiant's practiced family and holisite dentistry in Ortonville since 1979.

We incorporate conventional dentistry like fillings, crowns and partials, but put emphasis on biocompatibility of dental materials," Regiani said.
For example, mercury is a metal used in silver

fillings, which Regiani frowns on.

I do not use silver fillings because of their composition. My biggest concern is the mercury. Everyone is susceptible to mercury. It's been linked to forms of leukemia, lupus, multiple sclerosis, chronic fatigue, cold hands and feet and more.

"For many people hyper-sensitive to mercury, if you remove their silver filings, those problems go

Regiani uses blood tests and trace-mineral analysis to discover physical imblances created by, for example, poor nutrition. Poor nutrition in turn can cause paradontal diseases, he said.

"We still teach people how to brush and floss, but we work with them nutritionally," Regiani said.

I prefer to see the patient first to try and break the ice. Find out if they're married, have kids, what they do for a living. It may sound corny, but we try for the personal approach.

In April, Regiani and his certified dental assistant plan to offer a mercury toxicity testing center to determine how much mercury silver fillings release in

Regiani's office located at 101 South Street, Orfonville, is open four days a week. Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (627-4934).



The staff members at Joy's Hair Racquet are [from left] Kelle Boatright, owner Joy Morrison: J.P. and Bob Radtke. Leslie Weir is not pic-

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Winter slows down business a little but that. should be the case. Mehlberg said.

"The spring and summer we are really busy." he said: "But it's better to start thinking about working outside when the snow is still on the ground. You should check your mower, your fractor and get it

ready for when you'll use it.

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e Dave Mehiberg Sr. and Dave Jr. stand with some of the products they sell at Waterford

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# Hair and nail care, body massages -allat Joy's

A friendly atmosphere helps clients feel relaxed at Joy's Hair Racquet—and with today's hairstyles.

"It's nice and relaxed in here." says stylist Kelle Boatright, "We offer the customers coffee, tea and even wine. People are coming in to have their hair done more often. The styles are shorter and more stylish than before so they have to come in more than

Joy's Hair Racquet, located behind the Deer Lake Racquet Club on White Lake Road, has seen an increase in business since opening over two years ago.

"I'd say the business has more than doubled since we've opened," owner loy Morrison said. "It doesn't matter where you're located, if you're good the people will find you.

Besides haircuis and styling for women, men and children. Joy's offers manicures, pedicures and body

"We're pretty close to 50 percent men and 50 percent women that come in here : stylist Bob Radtke said. "Children of all ages, too, and whole families

"A lot of people come in for the massages, "said "I.P. who handles that." It really relaxes you. You could have a partial of a full massage, both last an

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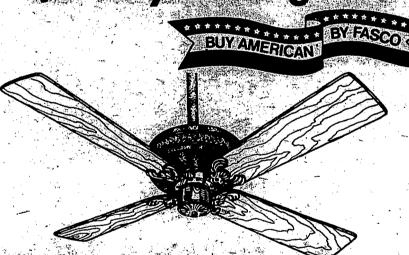
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# Koop: People have been good

Gary Koop has fun with his business.

On this day, the owner of Koop's Disposal wears a sweatshirt with a likeness of Oscar the Grouch, the Muppet who lives in a garbage can.

While he admits his business requires long hours and hard work, Koop keeps company with ready

'In the garbage business there's a bunch of sayings like 'it's picking up' or 'satisfaction guaranteed or double your garbage back," he says.

Two more sayings decorate his fleet of three packers: "We cater weddings and parties" and We're at your disposal."

Established three years ago April 1, Koop's Disposal has increased residential and commercial accounts between 30 and 40 percent this year.

"The people of this town have been real good to

· me," he says. "I feel I'm pretty rich—I've got a good life, and I'm getting more stops here and there.

In addition to residential and commercial routes, Koop's offers special pickups for clients who need to dispose of items like couches and appliances, carryout service for those who do not want to leave their garbage at the curb, and pickups after large parties or neighborhood clean-up projects.

For service information, phone 625-5518.

"They can call me any time-any garbage emergency, we're always ready," says Koop.

At the interview's end, Koop makes arrangements to return later for a photograph.

"Want me to wear my three-piece suit?" he asks.

"Sure," is the response.

"I don't have one," he says.



Gary Koop, owner of Koop's Disposal.



Ken Winship is at home behind the camera.

# Winship's:

### Studio size doubles in 1983

Ken Winship doubled the size of his Photography by Winship Inc. studio in Independence Township

He attributes the ability to expand during tough economic times for the state and nation to his business philosophy.

"Many people feel they can't afford to go to a professional studio because the prices are going to be too high, so what we have built our business on is service to our customers and giving them a quality product at as reasonable a price as we can give it to

An Independence Township resident 22 years, Winship opened his Clarkston studio in 1972 and a studio in Commerce Township in 1975.

A division of his company, Expressions Unlimited, takes school photographs for grades kindergarten through 11.

Last year, Winship studios did 3,000 portraits for high school seniors.

Other services include individual, family and animal portraits, wedding photography, videotaping of weddings and parties, training films, aerial photography, passport pictures, custom framing and restoration of old photographs,

For Winship, the best thing about his business is that he likes what he's doing.

· "Every person who comes in is a challenge, because it's not a production line. Every person is difsterent." he said.

"I love it. It's nice to get up in the morning and want to go to work. I think 99 percent of the battle is won when you enjoy what you're doing.'

The local studio is located at 5530 Sashabaw Rd. (625-2825)

# Brinker's keeps family service

Fifty-seven years ago when Brinker's Plumbing & Heating Inc. was established. Dixie Highway was a gravel road.

Owned by George Brinker, now 87, it was originally across the street from the present location, where the shop was built in 1944.

But while the surroundings have changed, the business is still in the family, with George Brinker's son Howard and son-in-law Burt Fangel as owners.

Fangel's wife, Phyllis, serves as store manager; their daughter, Kris Beno, is an apprentice plumber; and their son, Kevin, is a master plumber.

"We're lucky in that we have two very fine women on the staff," Fangel said. "They know more about plumbing than most of the men who walk in here that do it themselves."

Most of Brinker's plumbing and heating business involves repair, replacement and modernization,

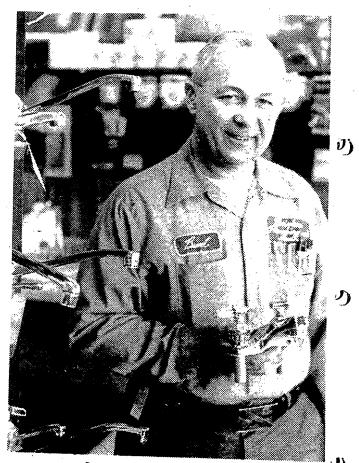
"We're unique in that we have four licensed master plumbers on staff as well as four service trucks on the road," Fangel said. "We cater to the do-ityourself type trade. Then, of course, if they can't finish it we'll go out and complete the job.'

In addition to an extensive line of parts, Brinker's carries a large selection of plumbing fixtures, faucets, disposals, water heaters, water softeners and more. And they service everything they

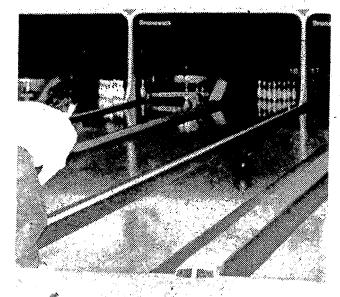
In-shop repairs include faucets, water pumps and sump pumps.

'Usually there's at least one master plumber here that can answer questions," Fangel said.

Brinker's address is 4686 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains. (673-2121 or 673-2132)



Burt Fangel holds one of the many faucets for sale at Brinker's Plumbing & Heating.



Groups of friends watch as this bowler's arm releases the black ball. It rolls like thunder down the lane at Howe's Lanes, slams into the pins and sends them flying.

# Howe's Lanes:

### 40 years and still rolling

The blue specked ball rolls, building speed as it flies down the alley and smashes into 10 white pins. The hollow, tumbling of all 10 reverberates off

the walls at Howe's Lanes Inc. This is bowling at its best.

After 40 years in the business, the Howes know how to do it. says employe Jean Thompson of owners Lester, Linda and Gordie.

Howe's Lanes Inc. has a snack bar with daily luncheon specials and three bars: the Blue Lounge; Timber Room; and the newly reopened Cellar with a disc jockey Tuesday and Wednesday, live band Friday and Saturday, and drink specials.

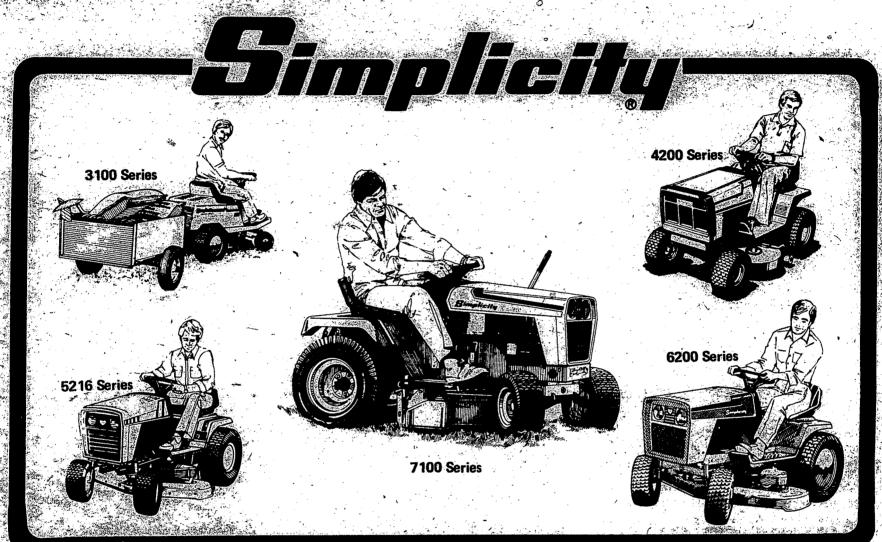
There's a pro shop for balls, bags, shoes and equipment; a supervised playroom for the kids; morning, afternoon and evening leagues; and midnight doubles.

And they're one of three bowling alleys in Oakland County with automatic scorekeepers. Thompson said.

Howe's Lanes Inc., located at 6697 Dixie Highway near the M-15 intersection in Independence Township, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., seven days a week. (625-5011)

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The staff of Moore's Disposal hasn't missed a pickup in over 10 years. They are [from left] Ken Lucas, David Alexander, Don Moore, Fran and

John Moore and Moose Noble. Not pictured are Erv Sievers and Todd Sprague.

# 10th birthday for Moore's

After just celebrating their 10th year in business, Moore's Disposal can boast a perfect record.

"We've never had a day that we've not made a pick-up," said Fran Moore, co-owner with her son Don. "If we couldn't get a truck out, we'd take a pick-up truck out to make the run."

Last July, the company expanded with the purchase of Dixie Disposal Co. Two more employes, two more trucks and 1,500 new customers came with the deal.

John Moore said when the business opened, they had one truck and picked up once a week.

"It was a good move for us," he said. "We've got four trucks now and we run five days a week."

"It wasn't that hard to switch over to the new customers," said Fran, who handles the business end of the company. "They had all the records and we just mailed them the new rates and bills."

Senior citizen discounts and container services for businesses are available, as well as private pickup by calling 625-9422.

### Calico Corner:

# Interior decorators' choice for upholstery fabric buys

Why pay \$65 a yard for upholstery material, when the same thing's at Calico Corner for \$38.95?

Few would, says Diana Furlong, walking among bolts of color wound with prints by Givenchy, Laura Ashley, Brunschwig and Fils, Greef, and Stroheim & Roman.

"They're just like the ones you see in Architecture Digest," Diana said. "We get a lot of the designers in here because they can get such a savings. You really can't believe how much less we sell for."

In addition to fabric, Calico Corner will recommend custom labor; send fabric to Chicago for quilting, custom headboards and pillows; and provide directions with batting for padded walls.

Calico Corner is located at 1933 S. Telegraph, south of Orchard Lake Road in Bloomfield Township. It's open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and Monday until 9 p.m. (332-9163)



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Admiring the rich colors and texture, Diana Furlong holds a bolt of upholstery fabric at

Calico Corner. The shop has everything for upholstering, including slipcovers.



From left, Kevin, Bob Gott Sr. and Bob Jr. stand outside their auto repair shop on Maybee Road,

just east of Sashabaw. They'll do all car repairs—without an appointment.

# Father, sons handle repairs, at Gott's Auto

An aging four-door, riddled with rust, klumps into Gott's Auto Service on Maybee Road, just east of Sashabaw.

It needs new ball joints and a front-end alignment.

Mechanic brothers Kevin and Bob come to the rescue and bring old faithful back to life.

It's ready again for stop-and-go Pine Knob traffic and rush-hour on I-75.

With father Bob, the trio specialize in front-end repair, but readily tackle any car repair from tune-ups to transmissions.

"It's a family operation," smiles Bob. "And they can just drive in, no appointment needed. Anything at their convenience."

Open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, Gott's Auto Service is located at 5709 Maybee, Independence Township. (623-0119)



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# Ritter's Farm Market boasts 1983 as best year ever of 55

In 1983, Ritter's Farm Market had the best year of its 55-year history, according to owner Tom Ritter.

"We had a 31-percent increase in sales over the previous year, and that record increase continued through February of this year," he said.

Ritter credited the upswing to several factors.

"First, because of our discount policy," he said. "We've sacrificed profit for volume, and sales went up drastically. We ended up with a banner year. We continue with that policy today. Because of increased volume, we can offer quality and quantity at a better price.

"Secondly, there's been a resurgence in the economy with more people back to work. There's a robust air of confidence in the economy, and we're seeing that."

Finally, said Ritter, the market's initiated a new service approach.

"Last year at this time, when we lowered our prices, we had a change in personnel that included a new 'no wait' policy at the cash register. And we open an additional register during our busiest times.

"People who come by on their way home from work don't want to have to wait in line," he said.

Ritter's Farm Market offers fresh produce and vegetables, a deli, milk, eggs, bread, wine and beer, soft drinks, and may install an eight-foot fresh meat department this year, according to Ritter.

"We're looking into that right now," he said. Located at 6684 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, Ritter's Farm Market is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week. (625-4740)



Gary Reed works on the tomato counter inside Ritter's Farm Market. The 55-year-old business offers everything in fresh vegetables and fruits, including a deli.

### At Brose Electric Shop

# Six hundred ways to brighten up life-styles

When first entering Brose Electric Shop, the customer is swamped with lights of every shape and size imaginable.

Early American lamps, modern chandeliers,

hanging lights and wall lights fill the ceiling and decorate stands throughout the store in the Waterfall Plaza on Dixie Highway in Waterford Township.

"Our job here is to help the customer decide what



Jay Harrell, Don Brose and Karen Cusumano stand in front of some of the 600 different

styles of lamps and lighting fixtures carried in Brose Electric.

they want," said owner Don Brose. "Many of the people coming in here know about what they want. We just try to define that."

Brose opened this shop in September 1983. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday through Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Brose family has been in business 56 years in Allen Park and the location of the Waterford store is ideal, Brose said.

"We did a lot of studies before we decided to come out here," Brose said. "This is an established area, plus it is still growing."

Styles of lighting have made drastic changes over the past two decades. There are new designs available all the time and Brose works to stay up with the movement.

"About 10 or 15 years ago, an average store would have maybe 20 different styles of lights on the floor," Brose said. "We have 600 different styles in stock. If you don't know what you want, you could easily get confused.

"We try to find what kind of house the person has and try to fit the lighting to them."

Besides lights, Brose carries ceiling fans, door chimes and electrical fixtures.

The ceiling fans are one of the most popular products.

"People are into the ceiling fans," he said. "In the last three years they have really gone up in popularity. They like the way they look, they circulate the air, they save on energy bills."

# Stan Skibo builds new career

While other builders last year floundered in a stormy financial sea, Stan Skibo quit his job at Rockwell International and started his building business: Skibo & Associates.

"I build new houses. And, I do remodeling," Skibo smiles. "I always wanted to own my own business and realized that I wasn't getting any younger. The time to do it, if I was going to, was now.

"So I did. I enjoy accomplishing things. I'm goal oriented. I thought I could use my engineering skills to design homes, my marketing skills to sell them. I like what I'm doing."

One of his first projects involved designing a triple insulated 1,600-square-foot home that Owens-Corning said would cost \$300 a year to heat.

Skibo says he's better than other builders because he's more competitive—and has to be.

First. you have to have good rapport with the customer. You have to be able to listen to them tell you what they want. They have to be able to get their

ideas into your mind. You have to understand it. And you have to get the specs in writing.

"A lot of builders get a bad name because they don't get it in writing—and when it's done it's not what the customer wanted. I don't let that happen."

Skibo says he's landed 70 percent of all the jobs he's bid.

"I've got a real good record of bidding per piece, not per square foot, so I come in with the right costs at the end of a job. I'm accurate.

"And I'm competitive. I work out of my home, and subcontract, so I have less overhead."

Finally, Skibo said, "I have to be very careful about my reputation. I have to do a good job."

He smiles when talking about the business.

"You have to enjoy what you're doing—and I do. The houses I've remodeled, I enjoy just driving by and looking at them. I like that."

Skibo works out of his Brandon Township home. For more information call 627-6366.



Stan Skibo launched Skibo & Associates last year when other builders were struggling, and he quit a job at Rockwell international to do it.

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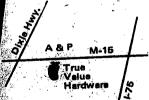


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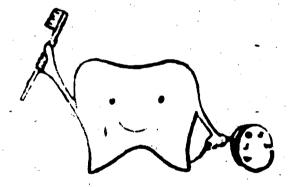
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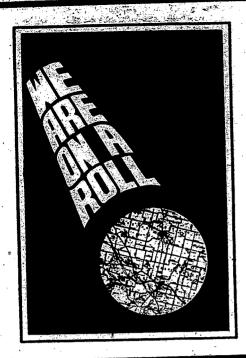
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# 1984 Progress Edition

### SECTION B

The economic slump of the early 1980s is over—that's the good news in our 13th annual Progress Edition. And that's why we chose "We Are on a Roll" as its theme. The 52-page, two-section Progress Edition is supported by advertisements from 120 merchants.

# Tierra Arts takes on department store image

They call themselves "Clarkston's Department Store," and they're even open on Sunday.

As Buck and Joan Kopietz lead the way through

Design, the reason for the name becomes obvious. Six months ago they moved their downtown Clarkston shop to the large building that sits at the

corner of Main Street and Waldon Road. the 3,600 square feet of space at Tierra Arts &



Buck and Joan Kopietz look over the new selection of Mr. Scribbler's, educational books for

children. They've had a store in downtown Clarkston for 10½ years.

"People come in and they shake their heads, especially the ones who came in six months ago and wondered if we'd ever fill up this up," says Joan. "Now they come in and shake their heads because we did it. We're just forging ahead, filling the space."

The list of items fulfills gift needs for all age groups.

"We're probably the leading supplier of preschool supplies in the Detroit area," says Buck, explaining the extensive selection of educational toys, books, musical instruments, games, puzzles and art needs.

For hobbiests, there are models for all ages, coin and stamp collecting supplies, wood for carving, beads, brushes, paints, felt by the square, calligraphy pens and pencils, yarn and fish tanks with a special breed of guppies.

There are wedding gifts and a registry service, kitchen supplies, stuffed animals, wrapping paper and cards, and paper plates and napkins.

The Kopietzes are working on expansion plans that will add another 600-800 feet of floor space and make more room for the jewelry department.

They've been in business in Clarkston 101/2 years. "If we see a need arise we try and fill the gap,"

Tierra Arts & Design, 64 S. Main, is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. (625-2511)

# Frames -N-Art makes move

Open the door at the new Frames -N- Art location and step onto the carpeting.

Turn left, up one step, and view the arrangement art on a brick wall.

Turn right, and stroll through a miniature art gallery of framed posters, prints and painting.

Walk through the large assortment of readyle frames on racks and along one wall—and check out the framing kits.

Browse through the stand-up portfolios of prints

Then turn your attention to the selection of over 800 samples for custom frames behind the long counter.

Frames -N- Art manager Terri Douglas-Ronk is proud of the atmosphere in the new shop that opened April 2 at 5889 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, inside the Independence Commons shopping center. It was previously located in the Waterfall Plaza, just down the street.

Her husband, Jim, and father built everything in

"The main reason we moved was we outgrew the other store," Terri/said. "We're putting out so much work now we needed more room."

She's worked at the shop six years and has been manager four years. Her parents, Robert and Mary Douglas, are its owners.

"As much as people complained about the 

economy, it never really affected us," she said. "If somebody has something meaningful to them, they're going to have it framed.'

Their motto: "Our work speaks for itself."

Their goal: to maintain one-week service on custom framing orders.

"We're one of the fastest custom frame shops as far as getting work out, yet keeping the quality work we've always had, sne said.

Terri's proud, too, of assistant manager Polly Gallagher, and she praises her skill and artistic abili-

Recently Polly designed a frame for an antique razor strap that measured 4-by-38 inches, and Terry provided a framed display for an antique hair necklace.

"Instead of just being stumped, we have a creativity," she said. "We said, 'Ah yes, this will look great,' and we knew exactly how to frame it, so just about anything can be framed."

A 10-year Clarkston area resident, Terri is a Clarkston High School graduate. She and her husband and young son live in Independence Township.

Frames -N- Art also accepts commercial accounts, upon approval from management. There's a mailing list for customers who want to

hear about special sales. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. (623-1552)



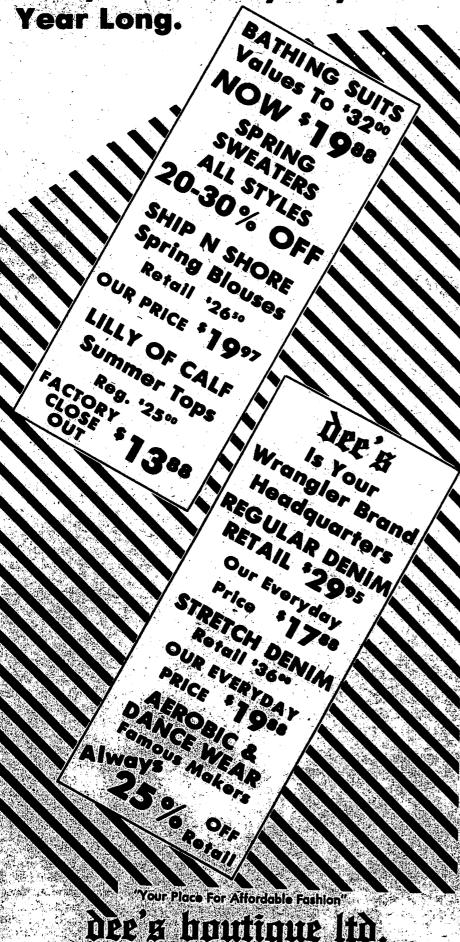
A long brick wall serves to display framed artworks at Frames -N- Art. Manager of the shop is Terri Douglas-Ronk. 

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# Family dentist stresses patient involvement

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In answer to the question, he talks about doing



Dr. Bruce Mercado, D.D.S., checks x-rays in his office on Bluegrass Drive.

everything he can to maintain such relationships with 🗡 a surgery is done in the office. his patients.

Llike to be on a first-name basis and I don't feel as though I have to be 'Dr: Mercado' and you're 'Alice, "he says, "If it's Alice, it's Bruce; and if it's Mrs. Jones, it's Dr. Mercado.

Every procedure is described. Every patient is asked if there are questions. Fees are discussed and payment plans can be arranged. Each patient is shown his or her x-rays. And the patients are involved.

I like to explain everything. They know every step of the procedure except, maybe; how to do it," he

When fillings are done: the patients control the suction tool themselves.

While such methods take a little more time. Mercado doesn't mind:

"I'd rather be open five days a week and see a third less patients," he says. "I find it really works very well. I've had very few complaints from anyone I've worked with.

It's interesting. Somebody comes in and says, I've got to have gas; and they'll say, I'm so scared of dentistry. I tell them, You try this once and next time we'll use gas if you need it:

Lve never had anyone use gas the second time." As a recent graduate of the University of Detroit Dental School, Mercado has knowledge of the latest, techniques to combine with his old-fashioned ap-

He looks at capping teeth as a last resort, preferring bleaching for stained teeth, a method that works remarkabiy well, he says.

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Rosemary Christie stands outside her shop, Christie's of the Clarkston Mills Mall; She's been in business six years, and thanks her customers for that.

# Find more than 2,000 movies for rent at Family Video

Science fiction, comedies, horror shows, musicals, children's movies, classics—any type of wideo product can be found lining the walls of Family

Besides the normal renting of video tapes, owner James Langs services a large range of equipment.

Video recorders, VHS, Beta, color and black and white televisions. CB's and stereos can all be taken care of at Family Video at 5030 Highland Rd; in Waterford.

Langs has operated this store for the past five years and has seen a major jump in the popularity of video entertainment.

"I think people tend to get bored with TV and with the cable system," he said. "With videos you have the choice of what you want to watch. You can pick and choose what you want to bring into your

The large selection of videos and number of club

members proves Langs' point. There are 2,100 movies in his store and a listing of 2,300 club members.

"We are the largest Beta club in Oakland County," Langs said.

Club members at Family Video rent movies for \$5 each, up to four days, with a limit of six films per order. Freebies include popcorn, catalog, 10th/rental, birthday rentals and adult movies.

"We are going to have specials coming up too." Langs said. "We'll have an Easter special on April 21 where movies will have a dot on the order slip and if you choose that one, it's free. We plan to have a listing of 300 titles for that."

Hours for Family Video are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. During the summer a drive-up window will be open from 9:15 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Thursday through Saturday.



Here stand James Lenge, Mickey Hay and Krieten Martz and nearly half of the 2,100 vided

titles on hand at Family Video, located on Highland Road in Waterford.

# It's springtime at Christie's

Teal blues and green are in this spring, and Christie's of the Clarkston Mills Mall has them.

Those and sherbert oranges and yellows and popular mauves.

Circular and square racks drip with colors, like rainbows for sale.

There's a full selection of classic, cleanly cut suits: blouses, skirts and dresses, for Christie's caters to the sophisticated woman.

Her clothing can be seen the third Wednesday of each month at The Cookery's style show in the Clarkston Mills Mall, says shop owner Rosemary Christie. No reservations are necessary.

"We now have a complete line of Olga lingerie. I don't think many people know that," she said. "And we've discontinued our shoes. They did not sell well:"

In addition to clothing, Christie's has purses, sleep wear, hosiery, hats belts and jewelry

"We take special orders, and our sizes run from 6 to 18." Rosemary said. "Most larger ladies feel they have to go to a special shop for the larger sizes, but we have them here:"

Christie's has been in the Clarkston Mills Mall Six years, and Rosemary gives credit to the shop's patrons and employes: her sister Delores Rhodes; Susan Dumas; Marianna Vascassenno, Janet Wasik and Louise Young, her longest employe.

Christie's is located in the Clarkston Mills Mall. 20 W. Washington, Clarkston, It's open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Friday from 10 a.m. (o 9 p.m. (625-3231)

## Concord Manor has 50 rooms

Weaving in and out of 50 fully furnished rooms is an adventure for searchers of home and business decor ideas.

The place is Concord Manor, an Ethan Allen Gallery located on Saginaw Road in Grand Blanc.

"The big advantage of having so many complete rooms is that the customer can usually find and see what they are looking for," manager Mike Foran said.

The furniture showroom also offers a large range of accessories.

"We are just opening up this new area in brass and crystal," said Foran. "We carry a lot of gift and accessory items. They can range anywhere from \$5 to \$500."

The list includes porcelain, carved wood, silk

flowers, photographs and paintings.

Foran said Ethan Allen is a little different than other stores.

"All the workers here are interior designers," he said. "We try to help the people create the environment they are looking for. We'll go to their homes and get ideas, then present drawings to them.

"Ethan Allen prices are marked low so we don't bargain with the prices too much. We don't jack the prices up so we can bargain down. Once we've sold to someone, they'll come back here again."

Concord Manor is open Monday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Tuesday through Thursday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (694-5770)



Jerry Keilch and Joseph Okros of John Hancock Companies offer a wide range of service and products for their clients.

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"We don't mind being called life insurance salesmen," says Joseph S. Okros of John Hancock Companies.

But Okros and partners Jerry Keilch and John Weiler do more than just sell life insurance from their office behind the Secretary of State on Dixie Highway.

Included in their service is estate, business and financial planning. They offer tax shelters, health insurance and life-time investments.

"In this day and age, it's important that the client comes first," Okros said. "What helps is that we offer help in a wide range of products, money market accounts, IRA's, the more modern life insurance vehicles."

Keilch added that a variety of people come in the office looking for help.

"We try to service all types of people with all types of needs," he said.

To accommodate the clients, Okros tries to hire people with the "right type of background for the job"

"They should have knowledge in accounting, business and law to be able to help the people," he said. "Jerry (Keilch) has a good background in business and is a touring professional golfer. I think that helps, too. John (Weiler) has been a Clarkston resident for eight years and has 20 years of experience in accounting and tax work."

The office is open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, but Okros said his staff is very flexible when it comes to hours.



Manager Mike Foran settles into a comfortable piece of furniture on the sales floor at Concord

Manor located on Saginaw Road in Grand Blanc.

### At McDonald's restaurants

# Entertainment opportunities

McDonald's, home of the golden arches, offers much more than a break from cooking at home.

Anne Hoyt, the community relations representative for the McDonald's Corp., says many activities are offered to entertain people.

Hoyt presently covers five stores including the two in Independence Township, one on Dixie Highway and the other on Maybee Road.

"Both stores play breakfast bingo with food and other prizes given away," she said. "You see the same people coming back to play. It's really nice to see the front lobby full. They just have a ball."

Children's activities play a big part at McDonald's. The Dixie Highway store offers a children's story hour on Monday mornings and the Sashabaw store has the playground in front.

"For the story time they usually have about 20 kids drawing pictures, riding the carousel or listening to the talking apple tree," Hoyt said.

"At Sashabaw the kids were even playing on the equipment in December. We try to do as many things for the community as possible, like dropping book marks off at the library."

Another contribution is employment opportunities for local people.

"A lot of kids from the high school and colleges find employment here," Hoyt said. "And a lot of them are active in their schools. We try to work their hours around their activities. For many of the kids it's a part-time job and for others it's their first job. This gives them a good working experience."



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# World-caliber antiquities go for bids at Sadows

Once a month connoiseurs of the arts and those who want to add interesting investment-type pieces to their home decor gather at Sadows Auction Galleries Inc. in the Clarkston Mills Mall.

"I think what's really unique about our business in Clarkston is we handle world-caliber antiquities," says Paul Sadows, owner of the gallery with his wife,

"Any gallery in the world, any museum would be thrilled to have what we have right here, so any connoiseur of the arts doesn't have to fly into New York and pay top dollar. They can find it right here in Clarkston."

The gallery is open six days a week, and everything inside can be purchased without attending an auction.

"Sometimes people prefer to buy privately," says Carolyn. "When people are decorating now, they want to buy things so when they sell them they'll get their money out." "The problem with contemporary furniture is once they buy it, that's it. They aren't going to get their money out of it," adds Paul.

Their gallery has been in Clarkston three years. "Business has been very, very good," says Paul. "We've been thrilled with the acceptance."

In addition to the quality of furniture, paintings and objets d'art, he credits the gallery's success to the painstaking research that goes into items listed in the monthly catalog and the resulting policy.

"We research everything and we guarantee everything we sell in our catalog," he says. "It is not 'buyer beware' in our case, which it is in most auctions."

The catalogs are sold for \$3 each at the gallery, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston. Those on the mailing list receive auction notices. (625-7755)

The next two auctions planned are:

•Saturday, April 14, 7 p.m.—over 300 items including paintings, bronzes, glass items, furnishings.

"A really spectacular auction," says Paul.

•Saturday, May 5, 7 p.m.—150 oriental rugs, all sizes, go up for bids. "For anyone who needs good, fine oriental rugs, there'll be some good buys," he says.

### At Grattan Optometry

# The latest in vision needs and luxuries

Eye care is changing as much as any other business, says Dr. Edward Grattan.

"The field is moving more and more toward contacts," Grattan said from his office in the Clarkston Mills Mall.

"Now they have these two new types out, the 30-day extended wear and the tinted lens," he said. "People now have a big choice."

The extended-wear lenses allow a person to wear the contacts up to 30 days without removing them. The tinted lenses can change the color of eyes.

"It's tougher to change brown eyes because they are so dark." Grattan said. "It's much easier to change the lighter colors."

Besides the contact lenses, Gratten Optometry offers over 600 styles of frames in plastic, metal and rimless.

"We have so many to choose from, sometimes it's hard to pick one," Grattan said. "The rimless is really catching on because they are so lightweight.

"There is also a silicone nose piece for added comfort. We have plastic and glass lenses too. It all depends on what the person wants and what kind they might need," Grattan said.

Grattan Optometry has served people in the Clarkston area for six years. Grattan has been in practice 20 years. He and his brother Kenneth have five offices, in Royal Oak, Waterford, Holly, Grand Blanc and Clarkston.

"This is a nice area," Grattan said. "It's growing all the time."

Grattan Optometry office hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday



Paul and Carolyn Sadows stand among the objets d'art, paintings and furnishings in their

auction gallery at the Clarkston Mills Mall in downtown Clarkston.

# Customers come from all over to shop at Christine's Deli



Christine Karbownik holds the speciality cake wishing a Happy Smurfday in front of her cake counter.

After 16 years in Clarkston, Christine's Delicatessen has attracted customers from a wide area.

"We've got people coming here from all over," said owner Christine Karbownik. "They come from Bay City, Flint, Detroit, Pontiac, all over."

Karbownik contends one reason people come back to her deli at 5801 Ortonville Road, Independence Township, is because she treats everybody the same—as if they were relatives.

"We've got a friendly service here," she said. "I like to treat people like family, not customers. In some of those bigger stores all you are is a number. Here you're part of the family."

The special cakes along with all the baked goods are trucked in from Detroit. These include a blue Smurf cake wishing a Happy Smurfday.

"You'd be surprised how well that sells," Karbownik said. "All the baked goods taste homemade. It's really good."

Over its 16 years, Christine's has seen a slow but major change.

"We started out with much less merchandise," she said. "We're much larger now. We didn't have beer, no wine, no ice cream. The deli is the main part of the store. Our subs are No. 1."

Christine's Delicatessen is open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.



Dr. Edward Grattan offers a large range of eye care and fashion designs.

### 'It's worked out very well'

### Noll lives where he's built

Joe Noll had much to do with creating the environment of his own neighborhood.

The owner of Stylemaster Builders, he and his wife Peggy reside in an Independence Township subdivision where he built about 50 percent of the homes.

"I live with all my customers in Deerwood," he said. "There's very few builders who live in the area where they've built, but it's worked out very well for me."

Noll has been in the building business 31 years, the last 14 in Independence Township.

In addition to homes in Deerwood, he's built many in Deer Lake Farms and the surrounding area, and most of the houses in the Glenwood Estates subdivision off Waldon Road.

Noll's business is just coming out of the building slump created by the state's economy, and he's glad.
"The activity is just unbelievable in relation to

what we've gone through," he said.

The slowdown began in the middle of 1980. He built no homes in 1981 or 1982, and two he built for speculation in 1980 didn't sell until 1982.

"We didn't see any change until the middle of last year," he said, when he built five homes between June and December.

Last year he sold 17 lots in the Woodglen subdivision and this year 12 lots have been sold so far.

"And we've just completed a house in Deerwood and we have a couple more houses in Deerwood that we intend to start in June," he said. "And then we've got three houses to start in Woodglen, and we're also building Dr. Shader's new office building on Sashahaw."

Stylemaster Builders is located at 6374 Park Trail, Independence Township. (625-2124)



Joe Noll's crew is at work on a new home in the Woodglen Estates subdivision located in In-

dependence Township. He's built homes in the township for the past 14 years.

### POH center offers total care

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 cuts to child delivery, the POH Health Care Center is there when needed.

The center opened in July 1980, following a study by the parent hospital in Pontiac indicating that the Oxford, Lake Orion and north Oakland County area was in need of the service.

"It was determined that there was a shortage of G.P.'s (general practitioners) in the area," says Jack Cruikshank, POH director of marketing and public relations.

"Our concept was to have a 24-hour walk-in

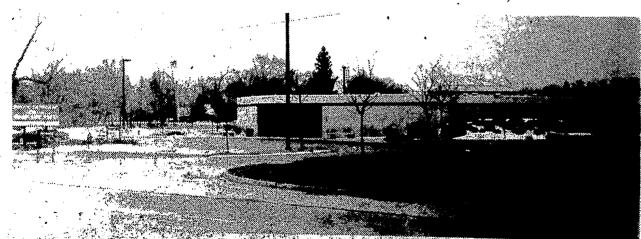
clinic, where people could go for minor emergencies any time. There's a licensed physician there 24 hours a day."

Specialists have been added to the team of doctors at the POH Health Care Center as the need has arisen, Cruikshank notes.

Special services include radiology, ultra sound, physical therapy, health care training and CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) and first aid training.

"We've also delivered three babies there." Cruikshank adds. "Mothers who just couldn't make it to the hospital."

The POH Health Care Center is an excellent place for newcomers in the area to find a quality family physician, says Cruikshank.



Con the health care is available 24 hours a day it the Pontlac Osteopathic Health Care

Center, located on M-24 just north of the Village of Oxford.



Richard Ayres prides himself on offering the latest in hair and skin care at Mr. G's.

# Mr. G's:

# New building design respects privacy

People who don't like a room full of people watching as their hair is washed, cut, permed, dyed. tinted or bleached now have an option.

At the brand new Mr. G's Hair Care Center in Independence Township, privacy is respected.

Each of the hairstylists' stations is equipped with a bronze-tone entrance cover, but the ambience open—with high ceilings, a large open waiting rooms stocked with comfortable chairs and a television with films of the latest in hairstyles and hair care.

Custom hair pieces for men and women are handled by owner Richard Ayres in a separate room.

And a separate waiting room and section of the

building are for hair transplant and skin care clients.

Ayres designed the new building and the

Ayres designed the new building and the customer-pleasing atmosphere.

"I'm really happy with it," he said. "I think because we're in the business of selling looks, the presentation in our business is very important for type of people we're looking for—the person who cares."

Customers for the hair care portion of the salon are about half women and half men, Ayres said, and that's a change from 12 years ago when he joined the staff of Mr. G's.

Then men went to barbers, but Mr. G's was the first barbershop in Oakland County to make the switch to hairstylists for men. Before there were no appointments—men would line up and wait for a quick trim.

"Now it's all appointments," he said. "Ninety percent of the men who get their hair cut have it shampooed and styled and blown out. Every man knows how to use a hair dryer—as well as a woman."

He's also noticed men are more concerned with skin care and more receive manicures.

"Things of that nature I've seen really change," Ayres said. "And it takes a lot of open-mindedness on my part because I've tried to be first."

Aside from the switch from the traditional salon atmosphere, Mr. G's is forging ahead with a skin salon where facials will be given in a private room by skin care experts using the latest machinery from New York.

"We're going to do it right," Ayres said, "A lot of places do facials—but they don't have the equipment."

There will also be classes in skin care and makeup techniques.

Located at 5874 Dixie Highway, Mr. G's is open Monday, Tuesday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. (623-9220)



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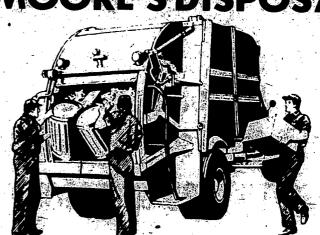
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# The power of one flower is amazing

# Judy Blackett, owner of the two Keepsake Flowers shops, illustrates motto with true-life story

Judy Blackett now has two shops—there's a Keepsake Flowers in downtown Davisburg and a brand new location inside Boothby's at Dixie Highway and White Lake Road.

The combination reflects her 32 years in the Clarkston area.

She and her husband, Darrell, are Clarkston High School graduates, as are their three children, Jeffrey, Jill and Julie. They live in Springfield Township, just over the Independence Township line.

"It's the warmest feeling to be serving people. you've known in an area you've lived in for so long," she said. "I feel on top of the world."

And, Judy said, she feels fortunate that she has a wonderful staff.

"What I love is the people that are working with me have the same attitude as I do," she said. "They love what they're doing and I just love having them."

The shop features fresh, silk, dried and preserved floral arrangements, balloon bouquets, fresh flowers and plants, an array of gift items and special orders for gourmet gift baskets.

New in the Davisburg shop is a solid oak cooler built in 1928 and purchased from a floral shop in

Judy scraped off the black finish herself to find beautifully grained oak underneath. It has a large mirror on top. brass hardware and a marble kickplate.

It reflects the old-fashioned, caring atmosphere of her two flower shops, she said.

"The power of one flower is amazing," she said. "I had a truck driver bring in a delivery once. He was so grumpy I thought, 'I'm going to go to the cooler and give this man a flower.

"He just melted.



Tucked in among an array of gift items and floral arrangements at Keepsake Flowers are

[from left] Shelley Purves, owner Judy Blackett, Lisa Carter and Becky Holman.

# Pacesetter president calls it 'one of last hometown banks'



Pacesetter Bank Southeast manager, Betty Simmons [left] talks business with employe Kathleen Smith. The bank, according to President Bruce Johnson, prides itself on still offering the hometown touch.

Two things make Pacesetter Bank the one to do business with, says its president, Bruce Johnson,

"I think Pacesetter Banks are one of the last hometown banks. It's small enough to respond to the individual needs of the small businessmen," Johnson

Secondly, Pacesetter was just bought by Old cial, which allows it to "...get involved with some bigger accounts for lending—the larger commercial customers," he said.

Pacesetter's headquarters are in Grand Blanc, and it has branches there, in Burton, a Flint suburb, and Independence Township, just east of Maybee Road on Dixie Highway.

"Even though we've changed ownership to Old Kent, the decisions will still be made at the local level," Johnson said.

Pacesetter is 10 years old. The Clarkston office, Pacesetter Bank Southeast, was built four years ago. It offers IRAs, and the traditional banking services like loans, savings and checking accounts.

It's located at 6500 Dixie Highway, and is open Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Friday until 7 p.m. and Saturday until 3 p.m.

"He said. 'No one's ever given me a flower before and he put it on his dashboard, and he said, 'Thank you for caring.'

Hours at both Keepsake Flowers are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. (625-3302)

# Oakland Home Health Care fulfills needs of homebound

Twenty years ago doctors diagnosed Elaine Flake, now 47, with deterioration of the cerebellum. That part of her brain operates muscles, sight,

speech and equilibrium.

Today, the Waterford Township woman's confined to a wheelchair and is unable to speak, barely able to write and finds eye focusing difficult.

She depends on twice-weekly visits from nurses, and physical and speech therapists from North Oakland Home Health Care Inc., a non-profit organization for people homebound by illness or injury, those who need intermittent, skilled nursing or therapy, or those whose physicians determine the need for service and a prescribed treatment plan.

It is not 24-hour patient care or an emergency service, and will take patients only with a physician's order, said Janice Caie-Lawrence, R.N., director of

We have the team approach to getting the patient to care for themselves so they can stay in the home," she said. "Home care is really going to be the big boom in nursing of the '80s.

'And it's cost-effective. What might cost \$200 to \$300 a day in the hospital could cost \$50 if a nurse comes to the home.'

They have third-party payment, and are accepted by Medicare, Medicaid, John Hancock, Mutual, AAA and others, and in six weeks hope to be on Blue Cross-Blue Shield's list, she said.

North Oakland Home Health Care Inc. is located at 7736 M-15, Independence Township, and services communities in a 30-mile radius of Clarkston. Phone 625-5865 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.



Peggy McGee, R.N., checks Elaine Flake's blood pressure. Elake is visited twice a week by McGee, who's part of the North Cakland Home Health Care team that services homebound patients with nurses and physical, occupational and speech therapists.

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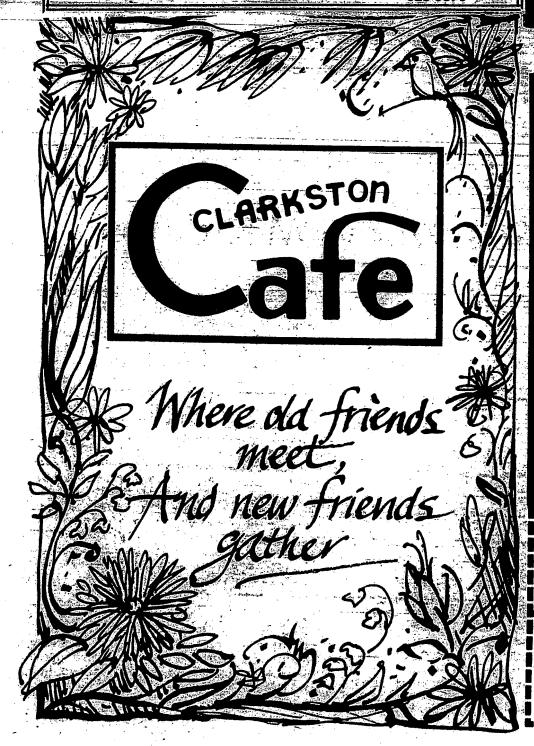
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# Carla's pleased with move

Seven months after moving to her new location, Carla Dutcher couldn't be happier.

She is the owner of Carla's Hair Salon at 8500 Dixie Highway in Springfield Township. The move was small in distance but big in the long run.

The salon was located about five miles down Dixie Highway, between Clarkston and Holly.

"I wanted to move so my business could grow," the owner said. "This was a terrific move. The customers like this much better because it's larger, brighter and the parking is better."

The salon is getting more walk-in business because it's close to 1-75.

A large number of men get their hair cut at Carla's, an estimated 40 percent.

"We can do everybody, men, women, children,"
Dutcher said. "We cater to what the people need, be
it long, short or punk—whatever the customer wants.

"The nice thing about the children that many people don't know is that we charge whatever their age is if they are under 10."

The styles of hair today are changing and Carla's likes that.

"The men are going to shorter hair and the women what volume, a fullness," Dutcher said. "We don't mind. It's nice to have changes. You have to be creative."

Manicures and pedicures are handled at Carla's by nail technician Rita Stanfield.

"Women are becoming more concerned about their nails," she said. "They are going into artificial nails, gems, designs. Whatever makes them look nice."

Carla's is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with extended hours on Wednesday until 8 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Rita Stanfield, Lissa Copes and Carla Dutcher, of Carla's Hair Salon on Dixie Highway in Springfield Township, keep busy with the changing hairstyles of today.

# Fiero sales boost business at Randy Hosler's



Randy Hosler, the owner of Randy Hosler Pontiac, stands near the 6000 STE, one of the

top-10 rated cars by Car and Drive Magazine. The Pontiac Fiero is also on the list.

The introduction of the Pontiac Fiero has boosted business at the Randy Hosler Pontiac dealer-

"About 30 percent of our business is the Fiero," Hosler said. "That car is bringing the people in, in droves. It's just not here. It's all over the country."

Hosler added that not everyone coming in to look at the sporty two-seat car buys it.

"Ultimately they may but a Firebird or a 2000," he said.

Besides people coming in to purchase a new car, they are also concerned about keeping their present car running.

That has caused an increase in service at Hosler, located on M-15 just south of I-75.

"Our service is way up. More people are fixing their cars," Hosler said. "The computer is changing everything. For us, we plug the name of a service customer in it and it keeps track of what we have done for that person. You really can't predict what is coming next for the automotive industry."

Being a metro-Detroit dealership is an advantage for the customers, according to Hosler.

"In the metro area, you have these great big huge dealerships," he said. "We have to be competitive with the big city dealerships. We try to give that small-town touch. You keep the customers coming back that way."

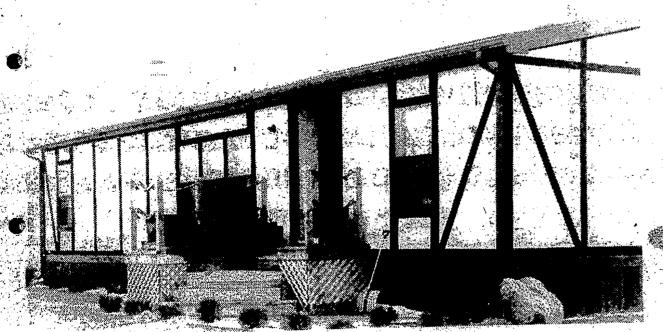
# 'Affordable' living at Sashabaw Meadows

Sashabaw Meadows is offering it's tenants more than many Mobile Home Parks.

"Our largest asset is our fairness to our tenants,"

said Philip Sanzica, general manager. "We're not a big conglomerate. We're a personal company."

This personal service, along with a wide selection



This mobile home in Sashabaw Meadows is Last one example of the versatility available to

and an experience of the second second

buyers. A deck and shrubbery have added a unique look to the lot.

of lots and other assets are setting this two year old park apart. This year, the park doubled it's size, and the present 113 homes could expand to 421. Lots are larger than the average park, at 60 foot widths.

"What that amounts to are four homes per acre rather than 6," said Sanzica.

"We refer to this as affordable country living," he said.

They even go so far as to encourage tenants to plant gardens and trees on their lots—anything that doesn't deteriorate the value of the lot.

Sanzica sees an increasing need for mobile home parks in this area. Currently, 35 percent of all the housing in the U.S. consists of mobile homes. The cost of the homes is often reasonable, and payments are often easier to justify than rent payments for apartments.

"We're encouraged by the interest we've seen so far, said Sanzica. "We've had a lot of people move

here from other parks in the area."
"A lot of parks are run like dictatorships, and we're just not like that," he said.

In addition to the other benefits at Sashabaw Meadows, the park is offering new home buyers \$500 toward their down payment, and three months of free rent. Used home buyers are offered three months of free rent for the first year, and two months additionally, to be used by December of 1985.

Sashabaw Meadows mailing address is P.O. Box 487, Oxford, Mich. 48051. The number is 628-9719.



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# Livery: head to toe service



Connie Bowman is the proprietor of The Livery in Metamora.

Right in the heart of equestrian country is The Livery, 70 E. High St. (Dryden Road) in Metamora.

"In this area, there are five horses to every one person," says proprietor Connie Bowman.

The store opened last August, and has been wellreceived both in and outside the community.

"What's encouraging is the response," says Con-

"Customers come from as far as Marine City to the east and Lansing to the west, as well as from Birmingham. Grosse Pointe and Detroit. My mailing list has grown an average of 25 a month since opening.

English riding apparel, from hunt caps and derbies, and from riding boots to spurs, may be found at The Livery-"head to toe service, so to speak," says

Other items on the lengthy list of merchandise include riding and training equipment, medicines, liniments, shampoos, lotions, fly spray, protective boots and horse clothing.

Co-worker Deborah Alleman notes she's been interested in horses "since I was first bucked off."

She says there are all types of breeds of horses in the area, owneed for riding, racing, showing, jumping, driving, breeding and as a family pet.

The Livery is geared to provide the horse lover's

"Visit us soon," says Connie. "Our motto is quality, value and friendly, personalized service."



Riggio's Pizza is the best in town, says one of its three owners, Ken Rogers. At the oven are manager Vick Lyman, Chris Hadley and Scott

# New Riggio's owner sings pizza praises

Area pizza chains have nothing on Riggio's Pizza in the Waterfall Plaza.

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The only pizza around, says part-owner Ken Rogers, with 100-percent mozzarella cheese and 100-percent beef pepperoni.

"If you eat our pizza, and compare, you're coming back," says Rogers. "We don't use a mix of cheeses like other places to cut costs. And we use pure beef pepperoni. Ours costs a little bit more.

Grocery stores and food chains are interested in carrying our fresh-frozen pizzas, and they are that. We freeze them right out of the oven. Right now you can buy them at Rudy's Market (in Clarkston). Ritter's Farm Market (on Dixie in Independence Township) and Felice's Market (on Huron Street.

"It's just real pizza," he says. "It tastes good-and it's healthy.'

Riggio's delivers, and offers the popular two piz-

zas for the price of one. Rogers, Rudy Lozano and Joe Noll bought the restaurant two months ago and already anticipate a chain expansion.

"And our party tray, you can't beat it. It's a 24-slice deep dish party tray with cheese and pepperoni for \$11.95. And we'll deliver it to schools for lunches," he said.

The frozen deep-dish cheese and pepperoni piz-

za, a 3.5-pound 12-slicer, costs \$5.99. Take it home and pop it from the freezer to the oven on a night you don't want to cook," Rogers said.

"It takes just 25 minutes." Riggios, located in the Waterfall Plaza on Dixie Highway, just east of Andersonville Road, is open seven days a week: Sunday through Thursday from 4 to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 4 p.m. to midnight. (623-2021)



Chapin Junior College has an open admissions policy, says Academic Dean Roger Mastran-

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tonio. The school also offers placement services to its students.

# Chapin college teaches job skills

Roger Mastrantonio anticipates a lot of growth for Chapin Junior College over the next couple of

"Where else can you go to talk to a lawyer or a CPA for four hours for the price of tuition?" asks the academic dean of the business college.

"I last heard that CPA's charge \$50 to \$60 an

hour." Mastrantonio stresses that the college, located on the grounds of the Dominican Sisters Convent off Drahner Road in Oxford, has an open admissions

Chapin is affiliated with the highly successful Pontiac Business Institute, which also maintains an office in the same building.

The college's two curriculums are business administration and executive secretarial. Mastrantonio says an associate's degree can be obtained in about

That's going four nights a week for nine months a

"The classes are from 6 to 10 p.m., which is good for people who work full time," he notes. "Or people can sign up for classes for their own enrichment.

The 11 week terms offer accounting, English, and data processing among the subjects studied. New equipment, such as Radio Shack TRS 80s, and IBM word processors are used.

And Chapin has the best teachers, he added. All the instructors work during the day at the same field

Larry Gordier, who teaches accounting, is an auditor for Oakland County. A lawyer working for the Mt. Clemens district attorney's office, Rose Oliveto, also teaches at Chapin.

Mastrantonio says the college also has placement services.

# Healthy dairy products—'from moo to you'

Sally Cook has a favorite slogan to quote about the products at Cook's Farm Dairy.

From moo to you.

It explains in a few words why the Cook's dairy products can't be rivaled for freshness, purity—and

There's no "middle man" to contend with in the Cook family's operation. John and Sally Cook, their son Clark and a few employees do all the work themselves, from milking to processing to retailing, at the business at 2950 Seymour Lake Rd. in Brandon Township.

The product line includes fresh whole milk, 2 percent lowfat milk, chocolate milk and, during the holiday season, fresh egg nog.

One product gaining in popularity is non-homogenized "creamline milk." Recent speculation by health experts that non-homogenized milk may be healthier has prompted more and more people to drink milk the old fashioned way-giving it a shake before pouring and drinking it.

The Cooks also make their own ice cream—a rich, "all-natural" confection that draws a steady stream of customers for take-home containers or ice cream cones, particularly in the summer months.

Flavors include conventional palate-pleasers like chocolate, chocolate chip, black cherry, strawberry, tin roof and butter pecan, to the more exotic-pecan pie, Oreo cookie, pina colada.

New on the ice cream menu this year are sundaes and shakes.

"Business is picking up now that spring is coming," says Sally. "We're looking forward to a good summer with our ice cream business."

Cook's Farm Dairy also sells a wide variety of meat products, from ground beef to sausage, from summer sausage to whole beef sides.

Other dairy products include natural yogurt, butter, a variety of cheeses, sour cream, whipping cream, coffee cream and French onion dip.

Eggs. honey and popcorn are also featured.

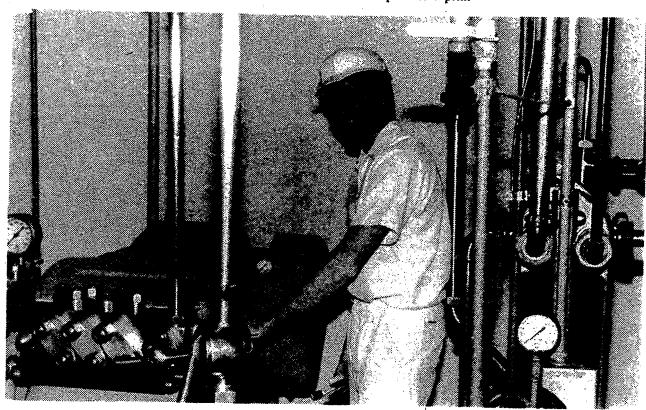
The Cooks plan on soon producing and retailing their own buttermilk. An 800 square foot expansion of their processing facilities is on the docket this sum-

It's all combining to make the family farm found-

ed in 1933 by Sally's parents, Clark and Bernadine Miller, a very busy place.

Tours of Cook Farm Dairy are available by calling 627-3329. "Many people have never seen a dairy farm. We take them right through the process-beginning with the cows," Sally says.

Cook's Farm Dairy's winter hours are Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.



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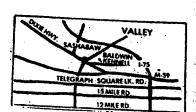
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## Dr. Warren enlarges his office

One month ago. Dr. Mark Warren left his tiny facility for a larger office. The switch was made through an office wall.

"That was my old office;" Warren said pointing down a small hallway. "We had a small waiting room, an office and an examination room. Now we have three examination rooms and a big waiting room."

Warren, a medical and surgical foot specialist, said the need to expand in early March was because

of the increase in patients.
"We've been here three years and we are getting a lot of referrals from other doctors in the area and patients. This is a great location?

One feature of the new office that Warren is pro-

"We bought a set of little tables and chairs for the children we see," Warren said, "The parents really appreciate that we take care of their children.

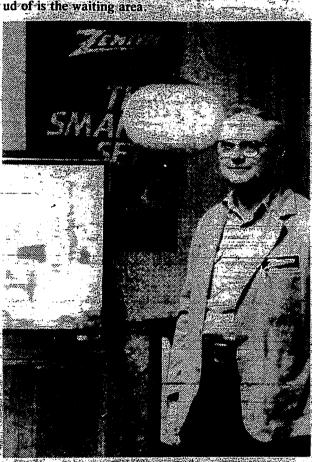
Warren and his staff, JoAnn Warren. Diane Dexter, Brenda Leser and Mary Duncan, treat all ages of people.

The problems that walk into the office range from toenail difficulties to minor surgery.

We see a lot of people who are sports-minded, running, aerobics, ballet," JoAnn Warren said. "We make house calls, too, for the people that are home-



Foot care is the business of [from left] Mary



Richard Jorgensen stands in front of the widescreen television offered by Zenith

# Hod's sells, repairs TVs

#### radios, too

For 38 years, Hod's Radio and Television Service has stood on the same corner in Pontiac, offering the same good service.

'For a long time we were in auto-radios," coowner Richard Jorgensen said. "Now we've got very few of those left and we're basically a Zenith represen-

Jorgensen handles the sales aspect of the store at 770 Orchard Lake Rd. while his partners, Bernard

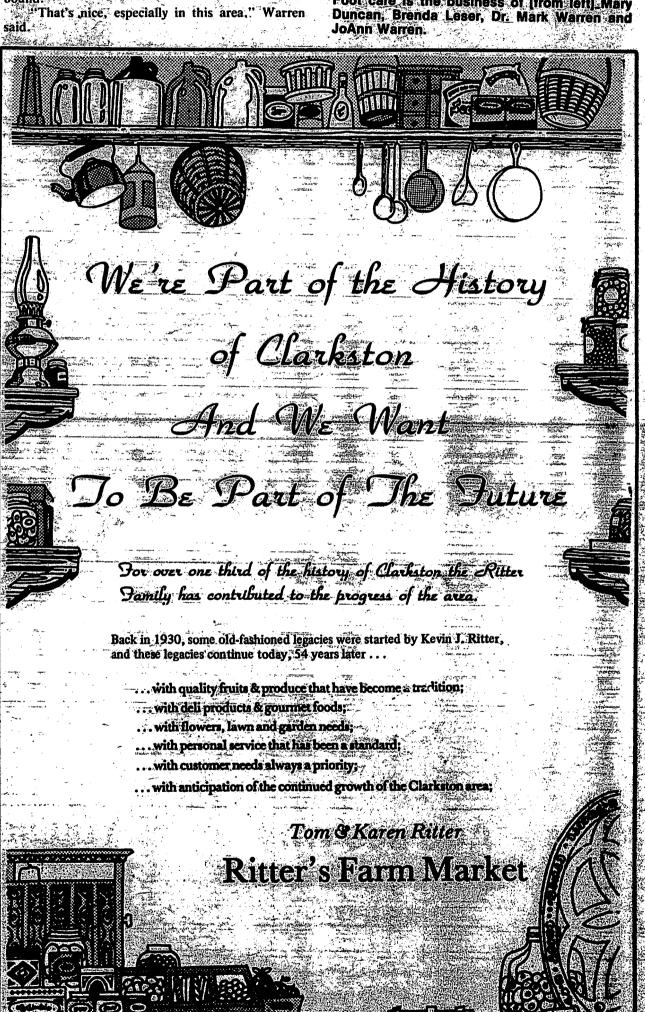
Seiber and Max Tester, are on the road doing repairs. Televisions—color, black and white, and widescreen—line the walls of the store as do radios, stereos and video equipment:

"The sales and the service is split pretty evenly." Jorgensen said. "The sales, of course, lead to service but we only handle Zenith products. Usually service work is done by the following day, sometimes the

The service department of Mike Corder, Larry -McCoy and Rick Tate handle the work in the store while Seiber and Tester are on the road most of the

"They stay busy with the house calls," Jorgensensaid. "We also install and service antennas.

Hours for Hod's Radio and Television Service are Monday and Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to I p.m.







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# Never too soon, or too lefe to exercise at new Physique

Scratch Wendy's Warmup from your vocabulary: The popular village shop with colorful, stylish

skins and tights for aerobics is no more—but the same big selection of exercise clothing is available in Wendy Vinson's new weight training gym: Physique, in the lower level of the Clarkston Mills Mall.

It's a weight-training gym with free-weight machines, training and guidance, aerobic conditioning, preferred "Beta-Ray" suntanning lamps, basic and specialized fitness programs, a professional training staff and, coming soon, showers for men and

body. But it's never too soon, or too late to start,' Wendy said.

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'Although we'll be dropping some of our

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Dee McQueen stands before a rack of spring clothing in her shop, Dee's Boutique Ltd. in the Food Town shopping center. The independence Township women's wear shop boasts a growing clintele, she says.

# Dee's progress 'phenomenal'

When Dee McQueen opened Dee's Boutique in the Food Town shopping center a year ago, there were days she wasn't sure it was the right thing to do.

"No one knew we were here—but they've caught

on fast," she smiled.

Today, customers shop around the racks of pants, blouses and skirts, sliding through the aisles and up to the register.

"Oh, I've enjoyed it so much, and the customers are really what makes it all worthwhile," she says. "The progress has been phenomenal."

Dee offers Wrangler samples at \$10 each, jeans, jean skirts and sweatshirts, and blazers, classic skirts

and dressy blouses. We offer popular middle-class clothing moderately priced, "says Dee "We're affordable. It's the one thing we tried to do for the people here—and they appreciate it.

"And we're going to be getting into lingerie," Dee's Boutique is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, except Thursday until 8 p.m., and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Food Town shopping center. Maybee and Sashabaw roads, Independence Township: (625-4300).

(clothing lines) we'll be adding the John Travolta line. It's some beautiful stuff."

She easily explains the expansion.

"I had so many calls upstairs (in the former mall, location) of people asking where can I go to exercise that I thought I should take a gamble on it.

"We hope to turn out some great competitors in body-building.'

Wendy's hired 51-year-old Jackie Graunstadt to train and set up programs.

"It's never too late to start," Jackie said, adding she began just three years ago.

•Use of Physique is \$5 per day; \$85 for three months; \$155 for six months and \$300 a year.

•Aerobic conditioning is \$5 for walk-ins and \$50 for three months.

•Suntanning is \$4 for walk-ins and \$30 for 10

Physique, located in the lower level of the Clarkston Mills Mall, 20 W. Washington, is open Monday through Saturday from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (625-4100)



Wendy Vinson spots 51-year-old weight trainer Jackie Graunstadt, Physique's trainer. Men and women are welcome in the gym located in the Clarkston Mills Mall, where Wendy hopes to develop some "competitors" for body-building competitions.

# Bud Grant credits computer for record sales since 1983

State Farm Insurance agent Bud Grant's com-

Purchased a year ago, Grant says it's responsible for the record number of life insurance sales he wrote since the spring of 1983.

"It's done so much for us," Grant said. "It can give you a life insurance proposal in two minutes—what used to take 10 days to get through the mail. I can give you the proposal while we're still here, sitting and talking about it.

"We had the best year last year we've ever had in

According to Grant, "...the only thing constant about the insurance business is change. Like our homeowner's policy.

"One of our new big things is guaranteed replacement cost on a given house. Prior to that your \$100,000 house was insured for \$100,000. If it burned, that's the most we'd pay.

"Now, under the new guaranteed replacement

cost, if my estimate is not right and it costs more to replace that home—we guarantee it.'

Grant says State Farm is the only company he knows offering casualty insurance for loss caused by sewer and drain back-up.

"For \$25 you're covered," he said. "If the power goes out and your sump-pump quits and the basement floods, we cover it," he said.

State Farm offers lower premium rates for owners of Pontiac's new Fiero, because its safety ratings came in lower than any other car ever reviewed by the National Highway and Traffic Association, he

Bud Grant's had his State Farm Insurance office in Independence Township eight years, and has 28 years with the company.

His office is located in the Clarkston Cinema Building, 6798 Dixie Highway. It's open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, evenings and Saturdays by appointment. (625-2414)



State Farm agent Bud Grant stalks business—other employes; Shirley Skrine and wife Shirley with employe Debi Gibbone Grant praises his

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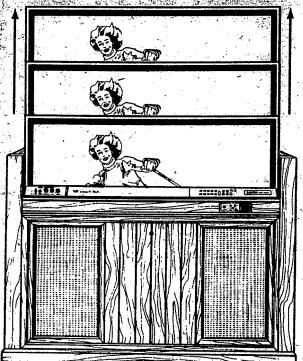
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# Country form store:

# Regal Feed & Supply owner mointains tradition of old-time service

In springtime people's fancy turns to plants, flowers and vegetable seeds.

Just ask Pete Hamilton, owner of Regal Feed and

"It's really funny;" he says. "All of a sudden this place will be jam-packed with people waiting outside

to get in as soon as spring hits. The shop sells bulk vegetable seed by the pound or packet, flower and vegetable plants and seed

The list continues with farm animal supplies; dog



Pete Hamilton shows off one of Maima Cat's brand new kittens, part of the country tarm store atmopshere at Regal Feed & Supply Co.

and pet foods; lawn seed, hay, straw, Greenview lawn products, fertilizers of all types, insecticides and

Also on hand are water softener salt and a small engine repair service.

A country farm store. I guess you would call it

that," says Pete. And while the traffic on Dixie Highway zooms along outside, it's easy to imagine being there—out in the country in a shop that offers goods and something extra in atmosphere and attitude.

The store was built in the 1930s. Bins, counters and the black wrought iron scale go way back. The equipment was purchased from the Pontiac Mills, which was built in 1917, "and they bought it used then," says Pete: 2

Ma-ma Cat, the resident feline, sits in a box in the corner with a batch of brand new baby kittens

And Pete himself has been around awhile, working at Regal Feed since age 12. He bought the business he knew so well in 1976.

"We have some people that are third and fourth generation customers," he says. "Some of them I grew up with, you might say.

Pete keeps information flowing with advice for garden and lawn problems, but his service goes beyond the ordinary.

He remembers one incident in particular: "One woman came in and said, 'Why are my ostriches dieing?' '

He called a clinic in Chicago and was referred to a place in St. Louis. "It was some kind of vitamin deficiency," he says.

Then there was the time he looked at the door and his gaze was met eye-to-eye by a 240-pound Irish wolfhound.

"Vets send people over to get their dogs weighed

because we have a walk-on scale. he says

Regat Feed: is open: Monday, through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and also on Sunday during the planting season.

It's located at 4266 Dixie Highway, Drayton. Plains. (673-2441)

# La Verdinda specializes in Italian cuisine

#### Dine in elegant atmosphere

Nestled in the green pines in the shadow of the ski hill is Pine Knob's La Veranda Ristorante.

The restaurant features a cozy, romantic ambience where patrons dine on gourmet Italian cuisine and chose from a list of fine wines, says manager Italo Rovere.

"We have music, strolling violins, three nights a week, Friday through Sunday, and plan to add Thursday," Italo said. "We come as close as you can to an Italian restaurant from the old world."

La Veranda's soft pink, rose and grays blend with the art deco brass, glass and marble textures. Fluffy pink flowers decorate each table draped and tied with more pink.

The food: gourmet Italian.

"We have homemade pastas and breads, desserts and work with scampi, yeal and beef, and have a daily special," Italo said. "We have the pick of the best Italian wines, and some fine California wines."

La Veranda has a formal dress code.

Reservations are encouraged, and a must for weekend dining.

It's located off Waldon Road in the heart of the Pine Knob complex, and open from 5 to 10 p.m. weekdays, weekends until 11 p.m., and closed Mondays. (625-0700)



A white plane rests in the center of La Veranda's tiled floor, Surrounded by glass walls and greenery, patrons dine on the restaurant's gourmet (tallan culsine.

#### 'So it's not a lifetime battle'

# Beyond weight loss, New Life Weight Control teaches habits

"I get lots of hugs," says Paula Gucwa, owner of New Life Weight Control Centre.

She's in the business of helping people lose

Clients have the goal of losing 10 to 100 pounds, but the average weight loss is about 40 pounds.

"People lose anywhere from three to seven pounds a week. It's good nutrition, it's not a fad diet," she said. "We don't stress diet as much as we stress a new way of life...



display behind the desk of Pauls Gucwa shows foods that are good for you—a must for diaters at the New Life Weight Control Centre.

"They're here to lose weight, but we want them to change habits so it's not a life-time battle."

Diefers eliminate desserts, limit sodium intake and drink at least two quarts of water a day. They eat meats, vegetables, fruits and starches, and supplement their food with a multi-vitamin.

When they begin the program, clients are weighed daily for the first two weeks and they bring in a daily tally of the food they we eaten. For the remainder of the program, they visit the center three times a week. Blood pressure is taken on a regular basis,

There are no appetite suppressants. People are not hungry on this diet because people are getting what they need," she said.

They benefit from the menu by feeling better and, many times, exhibiting better health stabalized blood sugar and lower blood pressure

"I've had people lose 100 pounds and look terrific and feel terrific," Paula said, "They have a lot more confidence in themselves and do activities and projects. My-work is very satisfying because I do see many nice things."

An Ortonville resident, Paula is the mother of six-

teen-agers. She opened her business at 5770 S. Main, in the Clarkston Professional Center; Independence

on my own;"she said: "I did so well and liked the program so much my husband encouraged me (to start my own business).

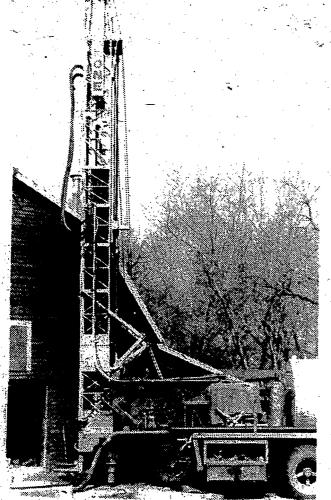
Paula lost/35 pounds in 11 weeks. Hours at New Life Weight Control Centre are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. (625-6400)

# Pierre adds Pine Knob Video Express next to his market

Customers can now go from produce to productions at Pierre's Market.

Jean-Pierre Gourand opened the Pine Knob Video Express in the same building housing his produce market at the corner of Sashabaw Road and Clarkston Road early in March.

"This has been going better than I thought it



Mike LaLone's \$200,000 rig stands behind his business off M-59 and Elizabeth Lake Roads in Waterford Township.

would?" he said. "People can come in here for their. chips and pop and pick up a movie too. I never thought it would be this successful this early.'

Gourand said he has worked on the idea of a video rental store for about three years and he had thought about opening the store in Pontiac.

In combining both businesses, the corner building opened by Gourand's father in 1957, is receiving a face-lift.

"The two have mixed very well," he said. "The people know me and the business I do. We give them good service."

The 480 videos in stock include a large selection of Walt Disney movies and all the top new films, Gourand said.

"We do something nice here by giving every student that makes the honor role a free tape of their choice," he said. "It's really nice to see the reaction on their faces when they can pick a tape."

Store hours are Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. They are closed Monday.



Jean-Pierre Gourand stands with some of the 480 video tapes he offers at the Pine Knob Video Express.

LaLone now boasts \$200,000 rigs

## Drilling began with mules

Mike LaLone looks with pride at an old black white framed photo hanging on his office wall.

It's his dad drilling wells at the turn of the century with mule power—a trade and business he and brother Ray inherited.

Mike LaLone Well Drilling and Ray LaLone Well Drilling hold joint offices off M-59 in Waterford

Today they have four trucks that do nothing but drill wells and service and repair water wells and pumps on 24-hour emergency radio-dispatched response. The \$200,000 rigs use sophisticated drill bits worth \$800.

"We do everything from heavy industrial wells to cottage wells," says Mike. "A big part of the business is pump and well service. We know what it's like for

the customer that doesn't have water-and how expensive a repair can be.

'One of the problems can be a well that's hit by lightning. A well acts as a natural ground and the lighting goes down and kills it.-After examination we determine what's happened, and don't bill the homeowner. We directly bill the insurance company.

"Something that unexpected can mean a \$500 to \$600 repair bill—that's \$500 the homeowner would otherwise have to come up with on the spur of the mo-

The name LaLone's been associated with well drilling 84 years in Oakland, Livingston, Macomb and Genesee counties, says Mike.

For information phone 674-4221 or 682-6660.

# Harp's helps keep all outdoors in top shape

#### Brand name products make chores easier—in winter, summer, fall and spring

For the past 22 years, Harps, Sales & Service has helped keep lawns trim in the summer and driveways clear in the winter by offering the best brand-name products available to do the job.

The store sells Simplicity snow-throwers, lawn and garden equipment, including tractors and riding

The weekend of April 28, Harp's Sales & Service



Harp's Sales and Service, conveniently located on: M-24 just south of downtown Oxford, offers to have Eugene "Beany." Walker as a salesman. day through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monthle best brand name products to customers. He's been with Harp's Sales since last fall. days

Owners Rod and Jan Harp from left, are proud

will sponsor a unique open house for the Simplicity line, says co-owner Jan Harp.

She and her husband Rod purchased the company from his parents about three years ago. The building, originally measuring 20x20 feet, has expanded to 5,500 square feet of space.

Harp's sells Toro Lawnboy and Snapper snowblowers, and sleek new Ski-Doo snowmobiles, as well as Ski-Doo snowmobile suits, mittens and boots.

Anyone battling weeds in the summer and autumn can find bright green Weed Eater lawn trimmer-edgers here.

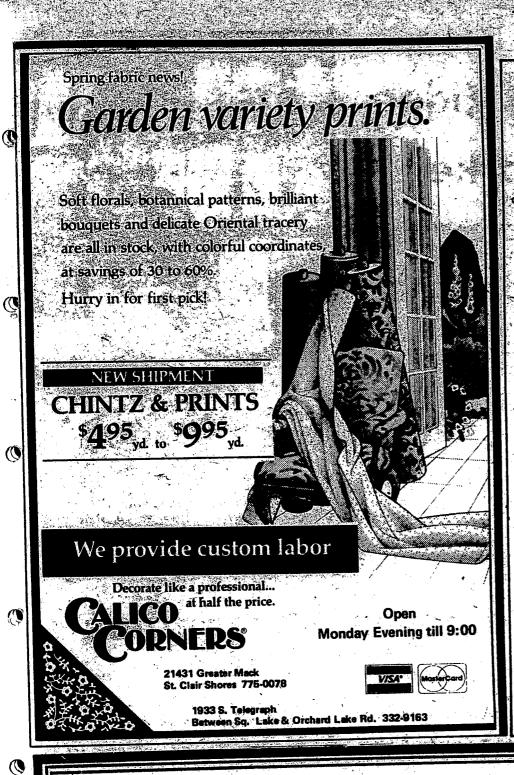
The store also features Wheel Horse tractors; Stihl and Poulan trimmers and steel saws, and Kero Sun portable heaters.

The Harps say they are proud to employ Mark Sealbinder and Shaun Carter, mechanics, and Eugene "Beany" Walker as a salesperson.
Walker has been with Harp's Sales & Service

since last fall. Sealbinder has been with the company about eight years, and Carter five

Flarp's Sales & Service offers a complete line of parts for the products it carries; and complete service

The store is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Satur-





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## Solley's takes pride in family business status

Deliveries and service available for customers 'when they want, at time of day they want it'

There are advantages in dealing with a familyowned and operated business, says Alan Solley, president of Solley's.

"We spend more time with the people helping them pick out the appliances they should have and we deliver when they want, the time of day they want it," he said. "If they need service we're going to be the ones to service it.

"A lot of bigger stores, they tell you when they are going to deliver—the same thing with the service. A lot of times they have to wait a week. We service it when they want it."

The 35-year-old business is owned by Alan's parents, Alan and Bea Solley.

They sell—and service—appliances by Maytag, Whirlpool, Amana, Gibson and Panasonic and TVs by RCA, Zenith, Hitachi, and more.

Also available are video recorders, disc players, disc rentals, woodburning stoves and inserts, mattresses, rebuilt appliances and parts.

Alan, an Albion College graduate, decided to stay in the family business while he was in school.

"It's not a production line. You're doing something different every day," he said. "We try to help people, which is nicer than working somewhere they don't care about the business.

"We work real hard at having the right appliances for the people at the right price. It makes you feel good if you can do more for them."

Solley's, located at 3779 M-15 just over the Independence Township line in Brandon Township, is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. (625-2417)



Among the more unusual items for sale at Solley's is the wooden cookstove next to Alan

Solley, president of the family business located on M-15 in Brandon Township.

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## Clarkston Cafe owner: Staff-brings success

So renown is the Clarkston Cafe's metropolitan-Detroit reputation, its advertisements don't show a telephone number or address

It's consistently delectable food is heralded.

"And the staff, I think, is our biggest asset," said owner Lee McNew

'They're enthusiastic, well-informed and caring. They're all really interested in food, from the waitresses who bring in recipes to the chefs who'll try anything to the bartenders always making new drinks.

"And we have a nice continuity with our manager David Sala in the evenings, who started as a bartender to our day manager, Sharon Staup, who started as a hostess seven years ago," said Lee. Lee praises Chef Gary Grzywacz,

"Gary's a teaching chef. He'll teach anyone on his staff who wants to learn. Just the other day they worked on salmon quenelles, something like a dumpling,

"We bought a smoker because Gary wanted one. He's smoking trout, salmon, and grinding, casing and smoking his own sausage.'

\*\* Every soup is made from scratch, with Grzywacz using his own stocks, "... boiling the bones down," Lee said. "And he butchers his own meat. Because he buys and butchers the meat, from veal he can get more than the tenderloin, he can get shanks, stew and breasts.'

The night chefs are experimenting with new desserts to tease the palate: cranberry, lemon and carmel and hazelnut mousses. And the tortes: a vanilla chiffon, of white chocolate and creme de menthe and chocolate hazelnut.

Cafe chefs make their croissants. Proud of the seafood menu, they have fresh Dover sole and scallops with roe.

The springtime fresh fruit pies, tantalizing raspberry with custard and blueberry with custard will reappear, Lee promises.

Instead of a-la-carte, each meal at the Cafe includes a soup, salad, potato or vegetable

"We hope everyone feels they re getting a lot for their money," Lee said. "We pride ourselves on giving quantity and quality."

ntity and quaitty. The Clarkston Cafe is located at 18 S. Main.

downtown Clarkston. It's open from II a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, with piano entertainment until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday: It's closed Sunday. (625-5660)



Stirring the Bangers inside The Clarkston Care are [from left] Dawn Johnson, chef Gary Gryzwacz and owner Lee McNew. The homemade

sausages are one of three changes. Also new: gold-trimmed French doors at the entrance and brown checked napkins.



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# Aid for damaged hair awaits at Barber I, Beauty II

Not every hairstylist has pictures of magnified healthy and damaged hair on the walls like Susan Bills owner of Barber I, Beauty II does.

The self-proclaimed "Hair Doctor" is specially trained as a hair chemist.

"We repair, rebuild damaged hair. That's why the pictures are on the wall," she said. "We try to educate our customers on what damages hair and what they can do to avoid damaging their own."

Hair care is important at Barber I, Beauty II, located in the Oakland Life Plaza on Williams Lake Road

"A lot of quicky hair cutters are popping up now." Bills said. "Sometimes you're in and out in five minutes. Some of those people come here to have their hair fixed." Bills and her staff, hairdressers Renee Wengren and Kelly Breckenridge, are particular about the products they use, she said.

"Everyone has different types of hair," she said. "It is as individual as a fingerprint. We take time to work with the individual, to see what they want and what would be right for them. We take pride in educating our clients."

The shop offer manicures and pedicures, too.

"Our manicurist, Anetta Tersigni, also does nail art and nail jewelry," Bills said. "That's when she pierces the nail to put jewelry in it."

Barber I, Beauty II is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with evening appointments available.



Susan Bills applies a new highlighting technique to the tresses of Anetta Tersigni.

#### Make a visit to the Oil Express

## Looking for a 10-minute oil change—plus?

Oil Express advertises a 10-minute oil change, but the customers get more than they bargained for.

Owner Phil Rice and his co-workers run around the car, checking the fluid for the window washer, brakes, transmission and power steering. And they have time to wash the windows.

Oil Express, on the corner of Montcalm and Dixie Highway in Pontiac, opened in July of 1983. Rice never expected the business to be this active.

"We started with about three or four cars a day coming through here," he said. "Now it's about 40. In the nine months I've had to add two more employes."

The biggest reason for the uplift in business is the price, Rice said.

"We are the only discount 10-minute oil change in the state of Michigan. All the other places will charge you \$16, \$17. We cost only \$12.95. That's because of volume."

The gasoline service attached to Oil Express pays for their overhead, he said, so he can charge much less for the oil change.

"We are still in a kind of a depression. People don't have to pay the high prices and most times can't. They need a break," Rice said.

The Oil Express is open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m to 4 p.m.

Business has been strong enough for Rice to plan to open another station. Although he is not sure of its location, it's to be in the same general area and open in the summer.



The 10-minute oil change never seemed quicker as Oil Express owner Phil Rice and co-workers

process a car at the shop on the corner of Dixie Highway and Montcalm.



Pam Souders of Oxford plans to graduate soon from Pontlac Business institute. She enjoys classes there and has good job prospects, she says.

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"Generally we find that an externship gives them confidence in their abilities and skills they've learned here at school," Fischer says.

It plays a large part in the success rate with placements, she adds.

Word and data processing are also growing fields

at P.B.I. according to Corporate Communications Specialist Jean Dooley.

"P.B.I. is a vocational school— our emphasis is on giving students the skills they need to be employed today," she says.

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"We're constantly reviewing and upgrading our programs."

Special attention is given to equipment as well, Dooley adds.

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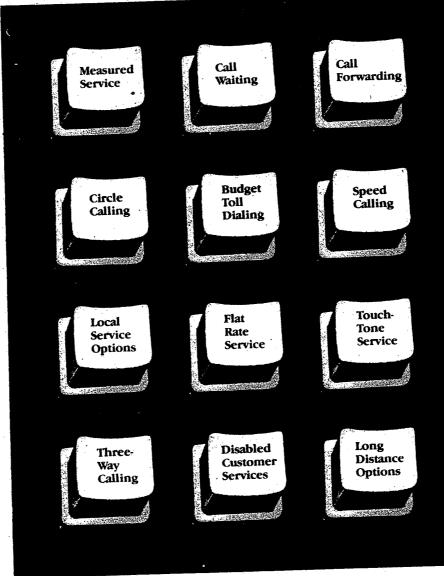
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.+LATA is a new term that describes a Michigan Bell calling service area. It stands for Local Access and Transport Area.

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and there are probably 100 questions runding through your mind, David A. Kellam, D.O. Chairman of the Department of Radiology at Pontias Ostoopethic Hospital discusses some of the concerns you may have about the examp

#### O. What is a CT Scan?

- A CT Scan is on a ray taken with a machine which is rated to a highly sophisticated computer.
- He seem CAT or more commonly, CT, stands for Dempaterized Axial Tamography. This raters to computerized magacipi-royal faises of the body in thin silicax or sectional exposures (tomography). The highly technical Scanners take cross-section (axial) and other views of such orsess at the brain, cheef, abdomen and ex-transfiles or more specialized grees such as the eyes, inner ear, laryna, spine and pitaltery glerge.

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A. A CT Exam usually requires 20 to 45 minutes, in rare incidents, an exam may last up to an hour.

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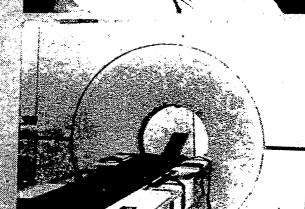
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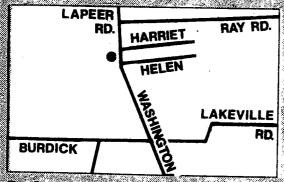
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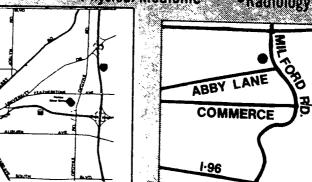
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