

1985 Progress Edition



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25¢

Bailey reacts to loss

Acting fire chief doesn't get the job

By Carolyn Walker

A day after losing his bid for fire chief, Independence Township Fire Captain Dale Bailey appeared dejected as he joined other firefighters at Fire Station 1.

His answers to questions were curt; his eyes downcast.

"Apparently my expertise doesn't mean a ---- thing around here," said Bailey, a 32-year veteran of the department. "If I didn't have the respect of the men, knowledge of the township and knowledge of procedure, then I could swallow it (the loss)."

Bailey questioned how the decision was made.

He said he wanted to know "Why nobody stood up and said take the fire commission's recommendation?"

The five-member Independence Township Fire Commission had unanimously recommended Bailey for the position at the March 5 board meeting.

They had been charged with recruiting applicants and narrowing the choice to four, according to Trustee William Vandermark.

The recommendation "didn't mean a thing," Bailey said, adding that he had also been endorsed by the fire department, Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the Volunteer Fire Fighters Association.

He added he would most likely abandon his volunteer time, opting to work his 56-hour full-time job...if he remained.

In discussing his loss, Bailey talked about his years of service as a volunteer, and the task of guiding the department through the New Year's Day ice storm.

That storm, he said, earned him the respect of his men.

Bailey had been acting-chief for the department one month when the storm hit, disabling Independence Township for a week.

During that time, the department responded to over 200 calls, including three house fires, several asphyxiations, downed-wires and medical calls.

Respect and loyalty are what it's all about for fire fighters, Bailey said.

"I won't send these guys where I won't go myself," he said, nodding at his men.

"The township board could take a lesson from the fire department," he said, calling it a "winning team."

Bailey's men echoed his feelings.

"He's as good as anything they could find," said firefighter Neil Ashley. "He's one of the few men I'd follow into a fire."

Firefighter Mike Stitt, who also turned in his volunteer gear after Bailey's loss, said people don't realize how much volunteer time, including holidays and Sundays, the men give.

"I don't think it's right what they did," he said, adding that the township had never hired an "outside" man for chief before.

Ashley, Stitt and several others repeatedly emphasized the need for loyalty among firefighters.

Loyalty, they said, is an important trait for men who put their lives on the line.

"He's (William Carver Sr., who will assume the chief's position) going to have to be a big man to come in here and take over," said firefighter Gordon Mason.



Independence Township's new fire chief, William Carver Sr., has passed his physical and signed a waiver so the township won't be liable if he has a back injury on the job.

Carver confident about his ability

By Carolyn Walker

William Carver Sr. of Petosky, who received the Independence Township Board's appointment to the position of fire chief March 19, seems confident.

"I'm very happy," he said of his impending position. "I think I can do the job."

Married and the father of three, Carver, 44, is currently the part-time fire chief of the fire department for Resort and Bear Creek townships.

He is also a full-time para-legal for the Emmet County Prosecuting Attorney's office.

Carver says he has 23 years' experience in the firefighting field.

As the fire chief over a "dual township call-back system," Carver says he and his men respond to 80-100 fire calls a year. Twenty-five percent of those calls are "structural," he adds.

According to Carver, he also has experience as a public safety lieutenant in Sunnyvale, Calif., where his duties included fire and police functions, fire inspections, training, pre-fire planning and report writing.

He has previous experience as a firefighter, patrolman, apparatus engineer and military policemen, he says in a resume presented to township board members.

Carver says a former back injury will pose no problem to his new position.

He says he "throws" 1000 bales of hay a year, and cuts wood with no problem.

"I'm very active," he says.

Chief decision causes uproar

By Carolyn Walker

A decision by the Independence Township board to hire William Carver of Petosky as fire chief created a furor at the March 19 meeting.

One on-call firefighter turned in his gear that night and 15 firefighters made a mass exit following the decision.

Using a written ballot system, with virtually no discussion, board members voted 4-3 to appoint Carver to the position.

Carver is currently the part-time fire chief of the fire department shared by Resort and Bear Creek townships.

Carver won the \$31,000-a-year post over Captain Dale Bailey, a 32-year veteran of the Independence Township Fire Department, who had been unanimously recommended for the position by the township fire commission.

Bailey has been acting fire chief since November, when former chief Frank Ronk vacated the position to assume his job as township supervisor.

Carver, 44, who has a history of back trouble, was required to meet two stipulations by the township

board: a signed waiver releasing the township of responsibility for any future, back-related problems and the passing of a physical examination by a doctor of the township's choice.

Both stipulations have been met, said Clerk Richard Holman on Tuesday, but the date for Carver to start the job was pending the signing of a letter of understanding, "something comparable to a contract, but not exactly."

The board's original plans for choosing the new chief called for the casting of three ballots in an elimination process, but a fourth was needed when a majority vote was not reached.

On the third ballot Trustee Carol Balzarini, Treasurer John Lutz and Supervisor Frank Ronk voted for Bailey.

Trustees William Vandermark and Daniel Travis and Clerk Richard Holman voted for Carver, with Trustee Dale Stuart's vote going to Fenton Prewitt, another candidate, on the third ballot.

Candidate Thomas Lenaghan was eliminated during the process.

[Continued on Page 2]

Controversy looms in wake of chief decision

[Continued from Page 1]

Stuart changed his vote from Prewitt to Carver on the fourth ballot, while the other members maintained their choices.

The four ballots, cast in silence, were made available to the public after the meeting.

Carver's appointment appeared to anger approximately 15 firefighters, including Bailey, who left the meeting en masse upon hearing the vote.

After the meeting, Bailey said that with the animosity between the board and the fire department, not getting appointed "was the best I could do."

Firefighter Gar Wilson, who remained, asked the board about Carver's back.

After being told that Carver throws 1,000 bales of hay per year, Wilson said, "Can he fight fires? I'm not bailing hay."

After the board's decision to appoint Carver, Ronk raised the question of who would assume the post if Carver could not pass the physical.

A motion to appoint the second choice (Bailey) under those circumstances was approved 5-2, with Holman and Vandermark dissenting.

Ronk, Lutz, Balzarini, Travis and Stuart approved the motion.

After the meeting Bailey said it would be unlikely that he would take the position as second choice.

He further indicated that he was considering leaving the department, and that he would no longer participate as a volunteer firefighter beyond his 56 hours of full-time service.

He refused to comment on whether or not he had received other job offers, and would not say what his plans are.

In the wake of the board's decision, at least three on-call firefighters turned in their equipment to Holman in protest.

One, Neil Ashley who had left the meeting with other firefighters, returned with his on-call equipment, and throwing it on a table before the board said, "If I've got to work for you people 56 hours (full time)...here's your volunteer loyalty."

When contacted at his office after the meeting, Dr. James O'Neill, chairman of the fire commission, expressed frustration over the board's choice.

"I was disappointed that they didn't pick Mr. Bailey," said O'Neill, indicating that Bailey was the unanimous choice of the commission. "Obviously, I respect the board's right and need to make the final decision."

O'Neill said commission members had spent three months reviewing 29 applications for the position.

After weeding the four applicants from the original 29, the commission members gave them an eight-question test using the guidelines of the Municipal League, O'Neill said.

Based on the results of the testing and interviews, the commission recommended Bailey for the position at the March 5 board meeting.

Carver was ranked fourth by members of the fire commission, according to O'Neill.

At the March 5 meeting, the board told O'Neill that they wished to interview the four themselves, and scheduled a March 16 meeting for that purpose.

The commission, which grew out of a 1980 public safety commission, had made a study of the fire department and was charged with recruiting a fire chief last December.

Other members of the commission, in addition to O'Neill, are Andrew Creamer, Roy Haeusler, Cecilia Yarber and Harold Goyette.

Pot-of-Gold investigated by state

By Dan Vandenhemel

The Pot-of-Gold drawing at Howe's Lanes has come under scrutiny by the state Liquor Control Commission.

Walter Keck, deputy director of enforcement for the LCC, said the investigation is for possible illegal gambling.

The drawing is a raffle-like promotion where league members buy a ticket and if their name is drawn, they have a chance to throw a certain number of strikes and win cash.

"The investigation is almost done," Keck said. "Someone sent in a complaint about the drawing. A lot has to do with an article in the Oakland Press about a woman winning \$20,000 back in April."

"If the raffle is not approved by the state lottery commission, then it's illegal gambling. There's probably a lot of these types of raffles going on every day," Keck said.

If a violation is found by the report, the maximum penalty is a \$300 fine and/or the suspension and ordered transfer or the removal of the liquor license, according to Keck.

"An investigation is a long way from a penalty," he said. "I do know that the investigator has been there, but I don't know what has happened yet. I should have the report in a week."

Management from Howe's Lanes declined comment on the investigation.

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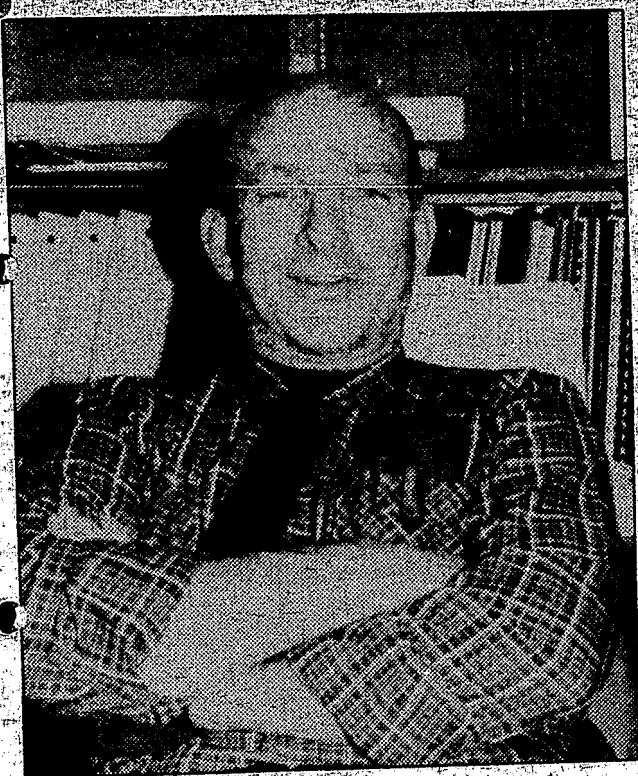
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Independence Township Supervisor Frank Ronk.



Clarkston Village President Carol Eberhardt.

Clarkston's 'a fantastic village'

The future of the Village of Clarkston is key in the minds of the Village Business Association's members.

They're working collectively toward improving the business district, recruiting new customers, and preserving the quaintness of downtown Clarkston, according to Jim Kaminski, who has been president of the VBA for one year.

"Everybody helps the other guy out," he says. "We're all firmly rooted here to keep it what it is. You have to love Clarkston. It's a fantastic little village."

The business association, he says, functions primarily to make the town "thrive a little better."

The association attains its goals with the use of advertisements and promotions, such as the Romancing Clarkston poster, he says.

Many plans are in the works including antique street lights, the continuation of band concerts in the village park, and the planting of tulips, with the first batch due up this spring.

"It's little events like that, that make a town," Kaminski says, adding that the business district's future is looking bright because of the improvement in the economy.

"Ultimately, what we'd like here is a thriving business community with quaintness and history (preserved)," he says. And Clarkston is a town that wants to "keep the flavor as it is."

Progress 1985

Independence, Clarkston leaders express their community pride

A community to be proud of. To work for. To cherish.

So say the men and women who nurture and guide the governmental functions of Independence Township and Clarkston.

And that includes Independence Township Supervisor Frank Ronk and Village of Clarkston President Carol Eberhardt, who are looking to the future and improved relationships between the township, the village, the businesses and the residents.

Both leaders bring several years of local business experience to their efforts to keep the township and the village at peak performance.

Ronk was raised in Independence Township, was a local barber for 20 years, and served as fire chief in the township for 13 years.

Eberhardt started her business One More Time resale shop on Main Street six years ago, three years before moving her household to the village.

Ronk, 55, says he would like to see good residential and commercial developments in the township during his tenure as supervisor.

Though he confesses a wish to take the township atmosphere back to that of the 1950s, he says it is vital to guide the township toward a profitable future.

And that means putting in quality, attractive developments which will increase the tax base, he says.

"The growth's going to come," he says.

Ronk also indicates he would like to be as ac-

cessible to the people as possible.

"It's hard to be at the helm when you don't know what the crew is doing," he says.

Eberhardt echoes Ronk's feelings.

"Local government is one place where one person can make a difference," she says.

Eberhardt began attending council meetings as soon as she opened her business, and she empathizes with those around her.

"People have to feel they can come to the council with problems," she says.

Shortly after Eberhardt opened her business, she helped revitalize the then defunct Clarkston Village Business Association, she says.

A business association is totally necessary, according to Eberhardt.

"Business people have to know one another, like one another, and get along," she says.

In a small town, business owners need to pass their customers along to others, and be informed about each other's stock to be efficient, she adds.

Eberhardt is proud of her shop and her work with the business association.

"We've made it very easy for people to do business here," she says. "I think most businesses here will be as accommodating to their customers as they can be."

Eberhardt has a philosophy that summarizes her thoughts on working and leading in Clarkston.

"You have to give something back," she says. "You don't just live here."

Environmental protection's most important in Springfield

By Dan Vandenhemel

"Keeping Springfield Township Springfield Township" sums up the goal of the board and Supervisor Collin Walls.

"You hit the nail right on the head," Walls said of the effort not to let the township go through major changes.

A life-long resident of the area, Walls says the railroad stops, the trees, fields and hills, the houses in the distance along the roads, and the people are what Springfield Township is all about.

Those features of the rural community are important to the supervisor and he said they would try to protect them—"within reason."

As of the 1980 census, 8,295 people lived in the township. Now, Walls estimates that figure is closer to 8,600.

"We were not in competition to grow any faster than anyone else," he said. "It's been slow and steady, that's preferable."

Maintaining stability while still growing is the purpose of the township board's attention to establishing sound zoning ordinances.

They are far from discouraging businesses and people from settling in the township. What they are doing is adopting environmental standards into the ordinances.

"We're trying to take guidelines and fold them into the ordinance to protect the environment," Walls said. "Mostly it's for new subdivisions and businesses. It'll still let property owners use their land."

A booklet published last June includes environmental standards for site plan review, and gives information and guidelines to developers. It's a nine-month study by Springfield Township and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) with Lillian F. Dean as a special consultant.

The report says the site plan review is a chance to evaluate the impact of the land use on the township and to the environment. Prospective developers must know soil characteristics, topography, drainage



Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls says the natural environment of the township is an important aspect.

systems, wetlands and woodlands.

The booklet paraphrases the zoning ordinance by stating the natural resources will be preserved to the maximum feasible extent and that the development will not detrimentally affect or destroy natural features, but will incorporate such features into the site's design.

"That was one of the most significant things we did last year," Walls said. "We've got to save the environment."

Sheriff's log

Monday, March 18, vandals broke the rear window out of a car parked on Crosby Lake Road, Independence Township.

Monday, vandals broke into a residence on Maybee Road, Independence Township. It is not known if anything was taken.

Monday, there was a prowler outside a house on Tamarack Road, Independence Township.

Monday, vandals punched holes in the sides of a boat at a house on Edgewood, Independence Township. They also destroyed a gas grill and dock.

Monday, thieves stole 181 condoms from the Payless Gas Station, 6594 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Wednesday, March 20, thieves stole mail from a box on Eston Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, March 21, vandals threw eggs against a house on Ennismore.

Thursday, thieves stole a shotgun from a house on Bronco, Independence Township.

Thursday, thieves stole a bicycle from a porch on Reeder Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, vandals kicked in the doors of a vehicle parked at Bowman Chevrolet, 6750 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Thursday, vandals destroyed drain pipes on Oakhill Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, thieves stole two doors from an auto parked on Oakhill, Independence Township.

Friday, March 22, vandals threw eggs against a house on Ennismore, Independence Township. They

also ripped a door from the house and damaged windows.

Saturday, March 23, thieves stole hubcaps from an auto parked on Ortonville Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves stole a mailbox from a residence on Paramus, Independence Township.

The above information was obtained from records at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

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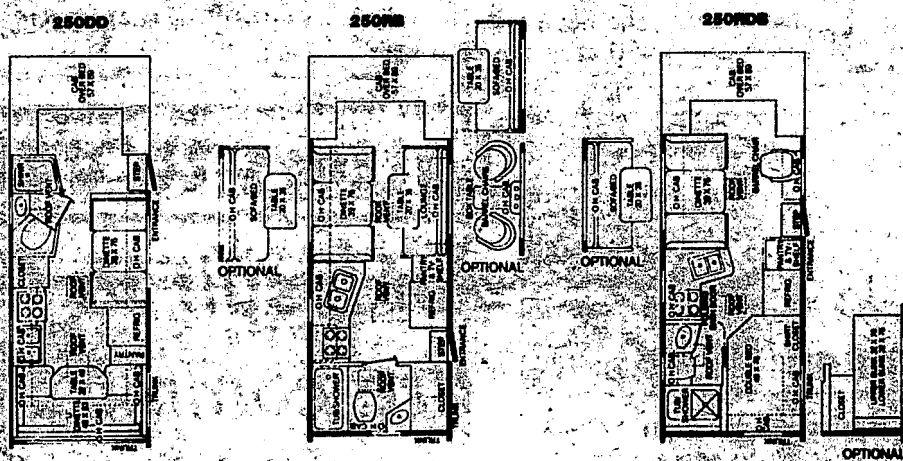
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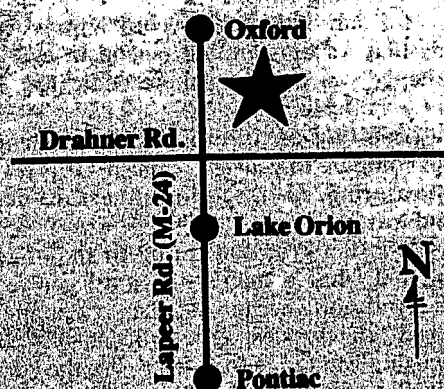
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MAJOR ISSUES CONFRONTED BY RONNY AND HIS COMICAL COMPANIONS

He deserves better

Kathy Greenfield



I returned from nearly two weeks on vacation Monday to find Clarkston in an uproar.

A new fire chief had been hired. He wasn't Capt. Dale Bailey, the person I thought was a shoo-in after the fire commission named him the top candidate of four.

To be honest, the fire commission's recommendation surprised me—but it was a pleasant surprise.

For years, I've listened to concerns by government officials over the power of the fire department.

I've seen the township board deny requests for more employees and equipment for the fire department only to have the firefighters rally their forces, put a tax request on the ballot and have it approved by the people.

I've seen board members nervous during election times because firefighters supported their opposition.

And I've heard complaints that the fire budget was too high for a community our size.

Personally, I've always felt we have an outstanding fire department and have always admired the way the firefighters stand up for what they believe is necessary to keep the department running smoothly.

It has never surprised me that the department has political clout. They are the one governmental unit that touches the people the way no other can, for they're the ones who

answer calls when people are in trouble and need help—and they function professionally and with competence.

When former chief Frank Ronk was elected township supervisor in November and left his post to take the office, I began having more contact with Bailey, who was named acting fire chief.

Without exception, Bailey left me thoroughly impressed with the way he did the job and the way he responded to any questions I had about accidents, fires or whatever event required newspaper contact.

He came through with flying colors in what could have been considered a job trial.

I don't feel qualified to write about how the four candidates for the fire chief position conducted themselves during interviews conducted by the township board because I wasn't there.

And I don't envy the task facing new chief William Carver Sr. when he takes over his job and is faced with bad feelings about his hiring.

I believe the firefighters will come through for him and for us, though, because they are compassionate people—it's the nature of their profession.

Nonetheless, I can't help but feel saddened by the board's decision not to make Bailey our fire chief.

Jim's Jottings

Jim Sherman



Observations from a few days in Florida and a few more cruising the Caribbean:

Florida is still under construction. It's a constant drain-a-swamp, build-a-subdivision. Or, 'Let's build the next one higher than the other guy.'

However, not all are great buys. Some of those second-homes-for-northerners aren't reselling. Buyer beware.

Hazel saw a 6-ft alligator on a golf course and wanted to pet it. She still thinks she could have outrun it.

In West Palm airport I was talking to a man from Michigan who owns a fleet of cargo planes when it was announced our plane was being checked out for electrical problems.

He smiled and said, "I've heard that a few times." That was somehow comforting.

I played two golf courses with different sets of borrowed golf clubs, and shot the same score I do with my custom made. Like Jack Magee keeps saying, "It's not the wand, it's the magician."

The average age aboard our cruise ship was mid-50. There were, however, just enough healthy youths to kindle a spark of memory.

The most beautiful harbor I could hope to see is St. Thomas. And, that's the only picture on my roll of black and white film that was spoiled by reflection. Gumperson's law.

Love those Florida newspapers and shoppers. Thursday and Sunday newspapers strain weight lifters. News is something they put around the advertisements.

Visitors to Nassau should go immediately to Paradise Island. At best the appearance of Nassau and the people (even tourists) is dull.

If you want a massage on your cruise, write for an appointment before you sail. When Hazel checked Tuesday morning (we sailed Sunday evening) massages were booked for the balance of the cruise.

You need plain old American cash aboard ship. Plastic cards are good everywhere off ship (and even on ship in bars), but cash money is needed for tipping, buying wine (they really push bottles of wine), slot machines, and paying for tours sold aboard ship.

Oh, yeah, the purser will cash your traveler's check without charge, but no personal checks, please.

When no one else at our lunch table would play bingo with one of our new friends, Hazel volunteered. She's never played it before. On the first round, our friend won \$178. On the third round Hazel won the same.

At least now when she says "bingo" in her sleep I know where it's coming from.

Letters to editor

An insult to the fire commission

To the Independence Township Trustees:

Not hire Dale Bailey for fire chief? What's going on—a nasty political movement for the benefit of a small clique?

And what an insult to the fire commission, who after several painstaking hours of interviewing and evaluating the applicants, unanimously recommended Bailey!

Don't the endorsements of both the area firefighters and area police officers for Dale Bailey mean anything either?

Not only is Bailey's record impressive, the man himself is an outstanding person in every respect. I challenge you to find a more dedicated, honest and sincere individual!

Didn't his qualifications as a leader for your fire chief compare to your guidelines? Or is it that instead of measuring up, they didn't measure down to your standards?

A saying goes something to the effect that you can't tell what a man's like until you've dealt with him. And now, because of the serious blunder made by you, the trustees, the citizens of Independence Township can judge for themselves the competency of their elected representatives.

Every trustee who voted against hiring Dale Bailey for fire chief should be booted out of office!

Carol (Taylor) Tinerva
Former resident

More letters

Department treatment unfair

All it lacked was the white smoke signal (as when the new Pope was appointed) this township board seems to consider themselves one step above God. They made a public issue out of what should have been a private job interview—the job itself is of course for a public servant, however, do all public servants receive the same type of abuse just to apply for a job (such as school employees, building department, etc.). Since we know they do not, this must apply only to employees of the fire department.

My condolences to Mr. Bailey, the old saying about working hard and getting ahead certainly does not apply in this case. His devotion, his job was unusual in this day and age. Too bad it was not a public issue regarding the thousands of hours over the past 30 years he has given without pay to help the people of this township via the fire department. He ap-

parently didn't ask for recognition, but I am sure somewhere along the way he must have thought that a good deed is sometimes repaid. Well he got his payment, a good swift kick in the -- from the township board. My best wishes to you Mr. Bailey in any future endeavors. Hard work and ability to do difficult jobs still has its reward, however you must work for people intelligent enough to recognize it.

Marjean Davis

Open letter of resignation

An Open Letter of Resignation to the Township Board and Residents of Independence Township:

It's with deep regret that I find myself writing this letter to you.

After 12 years with the Independence Township Fire Department (ITFD), I find I can no longer take the seemingly deliberate attempts by the township board to demoralize the men and reduce the standards of the fire department.

This last action by the board is the last straw for me.

Case in point, the board voted in a new chief of the department. The man they chose finished last of four final candidates tested by the fire commission.

This man comes from a department that runs about 80 calls a year. This compares with the about 1,000 calls ITFD runs a year.

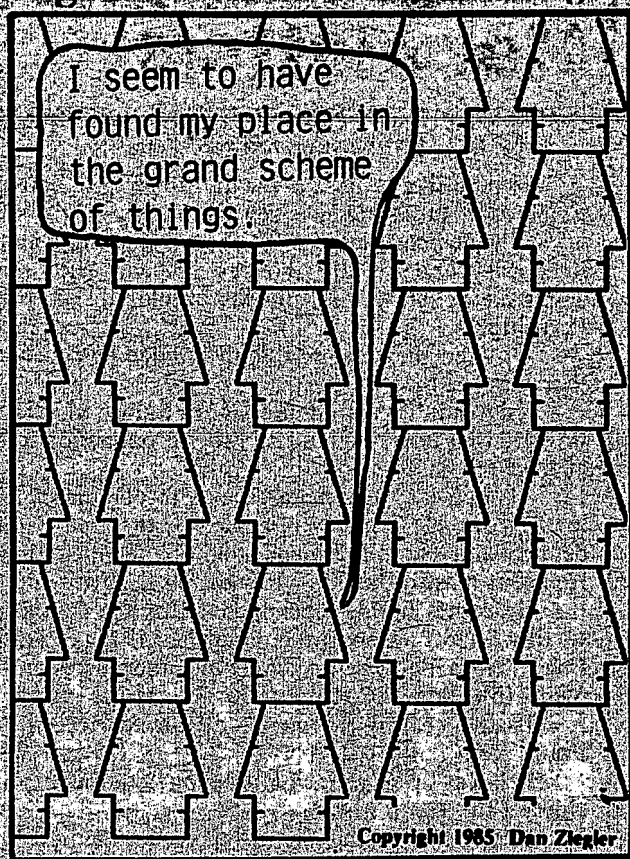
This man admits he has a bad back; certainly not a man I want with me in a burning house. He doesn't know any of the residents of the township or even the street locations.

How can the board expect him to provide the service to the residents of this township, or deal with men of the fire department when he knows nothing of either?

I hold no grudge toward this man, but I can't serve under him.

[Continued on Page 8]

Zigmund Freed by Dan Ziegler



Copyright 1985 Dan Ziegler

No more support

I am absolutely appalled at the four members of the township board that would not go along with the fire department committee on their selection of Dale Bailey as fire chief.

What do you mean by not picking Dale or someone else from our community? I would certainly like to hear your reasons. None of them could be good excuses.

Here in the village, most of us are very close to our firemen and know what an excellent job they do. How many of your four drop by the fire hall for a short chat, a pat on the back and thank them.

I have had two occasions for their use, once for a small fire, and one of my renters had a heart attack, and I cannot say enough good things about them.

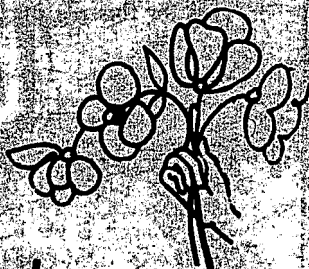
NOW you have come along and knocked them down morally. I would not blame them at all if they all quit, but I know them well enough to say they will not leave us in the lurch.

None of you four will ever get my support again, and I am sure many others feel the same way.

Fontie ApMadoc

Bouquet

Thanks to booster club



The Clarkston Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleaders would like to thank the Clarkston Athletic Boosters for their considerate attention they gave us at halftime and during the games.

Thanks for the refreshments and for taking such good care of our belongings.

We love you, Athletic Boosters

Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleaders

Sidelines

New cash crop

David Rood

of Escanaba, Indian Lake and Manistigee



The best minds in the world of agriculture are continually on the alert for a new cash crop that could revitalize farming in the northern reaches of our state, where the growing season is abbreviated and the soil quality largely marginal.

Perhaps they should listen to My Friend Jack, who burst in the other day with what he is convinced is the perfect get-rich-quick scheme.

"Truffles!" he shouted.

Well, of course. Why hasn't anyone else ever thought of that?

"They grow in wooded areas!" he continued. "Boy, do we have wooded areas!"

That's true. In some places you can't see the trees for the wooded areas.

"And in areas of limestone!" he went on. "What do we have beneath us, under the wooded areas?"

He's right. It's limestone. All over the place, it's limestone.

"\$500 a pound! That's what they pay for truffles!"

That'll get your attention. With rutabagas selling at 19 cents a pound, \$500 for truffles sounds pretty good.

Everybody knows what truffles are, of course. They are a black fungus sort of thing that grows underground, similar in appearance to a blackened chunk of cauliflower, and they are regarded as one of the world's greatest delicacies. A gourmet meal just doesn't make it

without a side dish of truffles, or at least some to put in the stuffing for the pheasant under glass. Everybody knows that.

Unfortunately, they are found only in France. That doesn't deter Jack, who figures that if we are smart enough to transplant coho salmon from the oceans into the Great Lakes, we certainly should be able to transplant a few truffles. It should also be pointed out that farmers in central Wisconsin are now successfully raising ginseng as a cash crop. That's been imported from China, and is in heavy demand for making tea and as an aphrodisiac. We aren't quite sure what price ginseng brings, but even if it's nowhere near the \$500 per pound of truffles, it's got to be better than 19 cents rutabagas.

There's another factor involved in the truffle business that intrigues My Friend Jack. Pigs are used in harvesting. The truffles grow underground, and the truffle farmers train his pig herd to go around and sniff them. You have to watch the pigs very carefully, or they'll scoffle up the truffles they've sniffed, but if the Asians can train a cormorant to fish for them it should be possible to train a pig to sniff and not scoffle.

It is also possible to train dogs to sniff out truffles, but dogs do not have the potential for multiple use that pigs do. Once their sniffing days are over you can convert your porkers into ham and bacon, which probably go very nice with a dish of truffles.

Jack's imagination runs wild, as he envisions a Pig Patrol setting out on a Truffle Hunt, with the harvesters in close pursuit, bags in hand, ready to snatch up \$500 truffles right and left.

"We could have a Truffle Festival!" he rhapsodizes. "We could crown a Truffle Queen! We could have a Truffle Parade, with trained porkers and their handlers and floats and bands and everything!"

A gigantic advertising campaign could be mounted, he says, using the slogan, "Don't Trifle With a Truffle!" all set to the theme music of "Nobody Knows the Truffle I've Seen." We could publish truffle recipes and have a gigantic, world-wide Truffle Cook-Off. We could, in short, become the Truffle Capitol of the New World, and let those French monopolists go find their own way.

A drum roll here. (Truffles and Flour, they say it were.)

The truly discerning may have detected a similarity here between truffles and mushrooms. They are both edible fungi, as the dictionary puts it so callously, but as delicious as our popular morels may be, the gourmets tell us they don't even come close to a truffle when it comes to lip-smacking goodness. And nobody's going to pay you \$500 a pound for mushrooms, either.

Besides all of that, you don't need a pig to hunt mushrooms, and without the fun of training a pig there's the romance in truffles, anyway. \$500 a pound, yes, but no romance.

More letters

(Continued from Page 7)

I would like to pose a few questions to the other residents of Independence Township:

Why do you think that the board chose this man when they had a man who has 32 years with this department and has spent his whole life in this township?

Why did they choose this man when he finished fourth in the testing?

Why didn't they choose Capt. Bailey when he finished first in testing and had the recommendations of the fire commission?

Capt. Bailey has been second in command for many years. He is highly respected by the men of the department. He is knowledgeable of the chief's job. He spent most of his life with the fire department.

He comes highly recommended by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the Michigan State Police. He is highly respected by the other fire departments in Oakland County.

Lastly, he was the choice of our former chief, Frank Ronk.

If it was up to you, wouldn't you vote for him as chief? I think you would.

I can't believe this board represents the best interests of our township, or our fire department.

It is for this reason I must resign.

Mike Stitt

Praise, thanks

On March 6 we had a fire at our home and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Independence Fire Department for the excellent job they did and the concern and care they used in putting the fire out. We can't begin to tell you how very much we appreciate it.

Taking nothing away from the newly appointed

fire chief, but we find it most difficult to understand why we had to go outside our own fire department to hire a chief when we have such qualified men in our own department. Where is the incentive for the men who have worked so hard to build our fire department if there is no chance for promotion when the occasion arises. This has to be very demoralizing. It appears to us that our board members who voted against promoting from within are either not concerned with the morale and the quality of the department, or are to busy playing politics to be concerned with what's best for the community.

I would again like to thank the men of the Independence Fire Department and Capt. Bailey who has filled in as chief since supervisor Ronk left the fire department.

John and Rosemary Christie

Loyalty reward?

Is this a reward for loyalty?

Clarkston (Independence Township) has always had a capable, efficient, get-the-job-done fire department. This could not happen without the cooperation of the members of the department.

Now, to hire a new fire chief, they did not take a man from the department. Rather, they have gone across the state to hire a man who knows very little about conditions here and who will have to start from scratch to learn about the whole setup.

How can you expect the loyalty and high morale of a department when something like this happens?

Ralph M. Kreger

40-year township resident

Write a letter to the editor.
The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston,
MI 48016. Be sure to include your
name, address and telephone number.

Addition planned

Calvary Lutheran Church has proposed an addition of 6,260 square feet to its present facility at Bluegrass Drive, Independence Township.

The extra square footage will provide more classrooms, a large fellowship room, a choir room, a lounge/library, an enlarged kitchen, nursery and a narthex and increased administration space.

A fund raising theme call "Reflect God's Love" will help raise the goal of \$435,000 for the cost of the building.

For more information call Jan Eby at 625-0954.

Wanted: hosts

Families willing to serve as hosts for exchange students from Japan are needed by the Pacific Educational and Cultural Exchange (PEACE-USA) program.

The male and female students, who range in age from 14 to 18, speak some English from their studies in Japan.

"The only responsibility the host family has is to provide a bed for them and food," said area representative Lisa Knight, a Clarkston resident. "The students come with their own health insurance and own spending money."

"We ask that they treat them like a member of the family rather than like guests. If your kids have to make their beds, they should too, or help with the chores."

The ideal host families have teenage children, Knight said, but families without children or with young children are also considered.

The Japanese students are expected to arrive in August for the 1985-86 school year.

"I will be around for any questions at all. I'm always there to lend support," Knight said.

For more information on the PEACE-USA program, call Knight at 625-8257.

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-Fire call-

Monday, March 18

- 11:48am—Grass fire extinguished off Reeder Road; caused by burning in improper container.
- 3:54pm—Smoke investigation at House of Maple on Dixie Highway; found problem with light ballast.
- 4:26pm—Grass fire extinguished off Pine Knob Road; caused by uncontrolled burning.
- 10:34pm—Personal injury accident reported at north-bound I-75 at the scales; no one in area.

Tuesday, March 19

- 6:09am—Medical emergency at Waldon Road address; one person treated; transported to hospital by Fleet Ambulance.
- 9:51pm—Firefighters checked leaking fuel tank at Sashabaw Road address; violation issued.

Wednesday, March 20

- 11:43pm—Medical emergency at Griggs address; one person treated; Fleet transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Thursday, March 21

- 1:31pm—Medical emergency at district court on Dixie Highway; Fleet transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Friday, March 22

- 9:41am—Firefighter assisted citizen at Washington and Main streets.
- 3:54pm—Personal injury accident at Dixie Highway and Maybee roads; two treated at scene; Fleet transported to Pontiac General Hospital (PGH).
- 5:01pm—Medical emergency at Sashabaw Junior High School; one patient treated; ambulance canceled.

Saturday, March 23

- 10:45am—Personal injury accident on Clarkston Road in front of library; one person treated for cuts on head; Fleet transported to PGH.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 423 calls to date.



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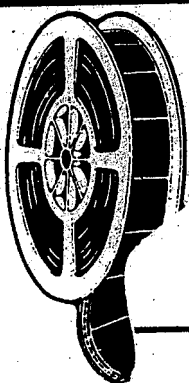
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SAT.-SUN. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

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County to collect delinquent property taxes

By Carolyn Walker

Delinquent personal property taxes owed to Independence Township will be collected by the Oakland County Treasurer's Office in the future.

On March 19, township board members voted 6-1 to authorize the township to contract with the county for delinquent tax collection.

Under the new system, the 4-percent penalty formerly collected by the township will go to the county.

In addition, persons with delinquent taxes may be asked to pay administrative fees, such as court costs, to the county, said Treasurer John Lutz, who added such fees were never charged by the township.

The issue was brought to the board's attention by Lutz, who said, "We have stacks and stacks and stacks of delinquent taxes."

The overdue taxes total nearly \$100,000 including an estimated \$64,000 from 1984, according to Lutz.

Lutz had written a letter to board members itemizing five reasons that prompted his suggestion to switch.

The reasons according to his letter are:

- The present system has not been effective.

- Some businesses are currently abusing the system.

- Lutz doesn't want the treasurer's office to be accused of selective enforcement.

- Oakland County can collect delinquent taxes from businesses which move from Independence to other communities in the county.

- The cost is minimal (the county keeps the 4 percent penalty levied on delinquent taxes).

According to Lutz, the county has a very good record of collecting delinquent taxes.

They have been in the practice of collecting delinquent taxes for 35 municipalities over the last three-and-one-half years, Lutz said.

Approximately seven businesses have moved from the area since Lutz took office in November and "we're out that money," he said.

Trustee Dale Stuart took exception to Lutz's suggestion, saying that the township could lose control of the speed and means of collection by contracting with the county.

"If we turn it over to the county, we have turned over that responsibility," said Stuart. "Where we have an opportunity to serve our community and maintain that control, we should."

The county is willing to work with the people, said Clerk Richard Holman in response to Stuart, adding that he had experience as an employee with the

county treasurer's department.

"I highly endorse the program," he added.

Trustee William Vandermark concurred. "It does seem that the county's in a better position to collect," he said.

The agreement can be terminated with 30 days notice by the township or the county, said Lutz.

Board members authorized a motion to turn the collection over to the county, with Stuart casting the lone dissenting vote.

Land purchases up to citizens

Citizens will be asked to vote on the issue of two property purchases at the Independence Township annual meeting Saturday, March 30.

The township board is considering the purchase of 40 acres along Sashabaw Road near Independence Township.

The asking price of the property is \$3,315 an acre, according to Clerk Richard Holman.

If the purchase is authorized by citizens, the property may be deeded to the county, to the Independence Township Land Conservancy or sold in part with a deed restriction that the property not be used for mining.

The 40 acres is currently owned by the Edward C. Levy mining company, and township officials extended their option to buy the property last December

after a long battle to prevent the property from being mined.

The parcel is near approximately 180 acres recently purchased by the Oakland County Department of Parks and Recreation for annexation to Independence Oaks.

Citizens will also be asked to vote on the purchase of property for a new fire station to replace the current Station 1 on Church Street.

Station 1 has been deemed unsafe by members of the fire commission.

Although citizens at the meeting will be asked to vote on the issue, a site for the new station has not been determined, according to Treasurer John Lutz.

The annual meeting is to begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Independence Township Hall Annex.

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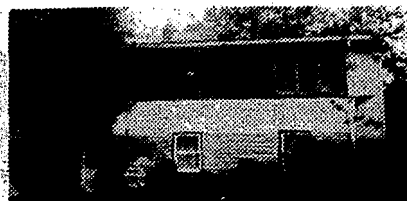
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Board says no to commercial, suggests office

By Carolyn Walker

A request by Merritt Butler to have his residential (RIA) property on Sashabaw Road rezoned commercial (C1) was denied in a 4-3 vote by the Independence Township board at the March 19 meeting.

Board members, however, suggested to realtor Peter Caruso, Butler's representative, that he re-approach the planning commission with a request to zone the property for office use.

Caruso had approached the planning commission for a commercial rezoning in December.

That petition was refused by the commission. The township board can override a decision by the planning commission, said Treasurer John Lutz, after the meeting.

"He's (Butler) surrounded by everything but residential zoning, and nobody wants to buy his property," Caruso told the board members.

Butler seems caught up in a Catch-22 situation, according to Caruso.

He was told by the planning commission that they would not recommend approval of the C1 request until he could present specific plans on how his property would be used (commercially).

Caruso said that the property could not be sold for commercial purposes because business investors did not want to buy property and then struggle to have it rezoned.

By the same token, he said, people interested in a residence would not purchase the house, which is surrounded by businesses.

According to Richard Carlisle, township planner, the property surrounding Butler's is zoned for commercial or office use.

The property is adjacent to Mario's Deli, and across the street from Dr. Jack Shader's office building.

In a letter to Kenneth Delbridge of the building department, Carlisle recommended denial of the request. Such a change could encourage further rezoning requests for property north to Waldon Road, he said, and suggested that rezoning to office use rather than commercial would be "reasonable."

Caruso told the board the only way to sell the property, which has been on the market for approximately 10 years, was to have it rezoned, and they seemed receptive.

"C1 would fit my feelings fine," said Supervisor Frank Ronk.

Trustee Dale Stuart agreed. "I can't see any strong reason to deny this request," he said. "I think they're being very up front with us."

Although the township board denied the request,

they suggested to Caruso that he return to the planning commission with a request for rezoning the property for office use.

Board members agreed to waive the fee required for appearing before the planning commission.

Supervisor Frank Ronk, along with Trustees Dale Stuart and William Vandermark voted against denying the request.

Trustees Carol Balzarini, Daniel Travis, John Lutz, and Clerk Richard Holman voted in favor of the denial.



SUCCESS SMILES: Brian Rigonan, Kristine Fromm, and Carrie Slade are all smiles after their win in the 16th Annual "America and Me Contest" sponsored by the Farm Bureau Insurance group. The three winners are from

Clarkston Junior High School. Carrie, the school's first-place winner, will have her name engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the school. Her entry will advance to the state competition.

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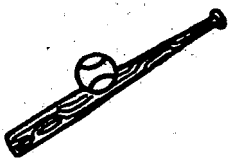
8500 Dixie Hwy. at I-75 Clarkston



Sports Schedule

Baseball

Clarkston Varsity Baseball			
Apr. 16	Milford	H	4:00
Apr. 17	Lapeer W.	H	4:00
Apr. 18	Lakeland	A	4:00
Apr. 20	Holly	H	11:00
Apr. 23	Oxford	A	4:00
Apr. 24	Pontiac Northern	H	4:00
Apr. 26	Lapeer E.	A	4:00
Apr. 29	Lake Orion	A	4:00
May 1	Kettering	H	4:00
May 3	Mott	A	4:00
May 4	Adams	A	11:00
May 4	Rochester	A	1:15
May 6	Pontiac Northern	A	4:00
May 8	Avondale	H	4:00
May 9	Dondero	A	4:00
May 10	Lake Orion	H	4:00
May 11	W. Bloomfield (DH)	H	10:00
May 13	Kettering	A	4:00
May 15	Mott	H	4:00



Clarkston JV Baseball			
Apr. 16	Milford	A	4:00
Apr. 17	Lapeer W.	A	4:00
Apr. 18	Lakeland	H	4:00
Apr. 19	Adams	H	4:00
Apr. 20	Holly	A	11:00
Apr. 23	Oxford	H	4:00
Apr. 24	Pontiac Northern	A	4:00
Apr. 26	Lapeer E.	H	4:00
Apr. 29	Lake Orion	H	4:00
May 1	Kettering	A	4:00
May 3	Mott	H	4:00
May 6	Pontiac Northern	H	4:00
May 8	Avondale	A	4:00
May 9	Dondero	A	4:00
May 10	Lake Orion	A	4:00
May 11	W. Bloomfield (DH)	A	10:00
May 13	Kettering	H	4:00
May 15	Mott	A	4:00

Sashabaw 9th Grade Baseball			
Apr. 17	Lapeer	A	4:00
Apr. 18	Romeo	H	4:00
Apr. 23	Crary	H	4:00
Apr. 24	Oxford	A	4:00
Apr. 25	Gr. Blanc	H	4:00
Apr. 29	Lapeer West	H	4:00
Apr. 30	Lake Orion	A	4:00
May 2	Clarkston	A	4:00
May 7	Mason	H	4:00
May 9	Crary	A	4:00
May 14	Pierce	H	4:00
May 16	Lake Orion	H	4:00
May 20	Holly	A	4:00
May 21	Clarkston	H	4:00
May 23	Howell (DH)	H	3:30
May 28	Mason	A	4:00
May 30	Pierce	A	4:00
June 4	Powell	A	4:00

Clarkston 9th Grade Baseball			
Apr. 16	Oxford	H	4:00
Apr. 18	Howell (DH)	A	3:30
Apr. 22	Holly	H	4:00
Apr. 23	Powell	H	4:00
Apr. 25	Mason	A	4:00
Apr. 29	Lapeer E.	H	4:00
Apr. 30	Crary	A	4:00
May 2	Sashabaw	H	4:00
May 6	Gr. Blanc (DH)	H	3:30
May 7	Lake Orion	H	4:00
May 9	Pierce	H	4:00
May 13	Lapeer W.	A	4:00
May 14	Mason	H	4:00
May 21	Sashabaw	A	4:00
May 22	Crary	H	4:00
May 23	Lake Orion	A	4:00
May 28	Pierce	A	4:00
May 30	Romeo	A	4:00

Softball

Clarkston Varsity Softball			
Apr. 16	Milford (DH)	H	3:30
Apr. 17	Lapeer W. (DH)	A	3:30
Apr. 18	Lakeland (DH)	A	3:30
Apr. 24	Pontiac Northern	H	4:00
Apr. 26	Lapeer E.	H	4:00
Apr. 29	Lake Orion	A	4:00
May 1	Kettering	H	4:00
May 1	Brandon	H	6:30
May 3	Mott	A	4:00
May 3	W. Bloomfield	H	7:00
May 6	Pontiac Northern	A	4:00
May 8	Flint Carman (DH)	H	3:30
May 10	Lake Orion	H	4:00
May 11	Dondero	A	TBA
May 12	Dondero	A	TBA
May 13	Kettering	A	4:00
May 15	Mott	H	4:00
May 15	Bishop Foley	H	8:00
May 17	Chelsea	A	TBA
May 18	Chelsea	A	TBA
May 22	Mt. Morris (DH)	A	3:00
May 24	Pre-Dis.	A	TBA

Clarkston JV Softball			
Apr. 16	Milford	A	3:30
Apr. 17	Lapeer W.	H	4:00
Apr. 18	Lakeland	H	4:00
Apr. 24	Pontiac Northern	A	4:00
Apr. 26	Lapeer E.	A	4:00
Apr. 27	JV Inv.	H	TBA
Apr. 29	Lake Orion	H	4:00
May 1	Kettering	A	4:00
May 1	Brandon	H	6:30
May 3	Mott	H	4:00
May 6	Pontiac Northern	H	4:00
May 8	Carman	A	3:30
May 10	Lake Orion	A	4:00
May 13	Kettering	H	4:00
May 15	Mott	A	4:00
May 22	Mt. Morris (DH)	H	3:00



Sashabaw 9th Grade Softball			
Apr. 17	Lapeer East	A	4:00
Apr. 18	Romeo	H	4:00
Apr. 23	Crary	H	4:00
Apr. 24	Oxford	A	4:00
Apr. 26	Lapeer West	A	4:00
Apr. 29	Lapeer West	H	4:00
Apr. 30	Lake Orion	A	4:00
May 2	Clarkston	A	4:00
May 7	Mason	H	4:00
May 9	Crary	A	4:00
May 14	Pierce	H	4:00
May 16	Lake Orion	H	4:00
May 21	Clarkston	H	4:00
May 23	Lapeer	H	4:00
May 28	Mason	A	4:00
May 30	Pierce	A	4:00
June 4	Powell	A	4:00



Clarkston 9th Softball			
Apr. 16	Oxford	H	4:00
Apr. 18	Lapeer E.	A	4:00
Apr. 23	Powell	H	4:00
Apr. 24	Lapeer W.	H	4:00
Apr. 25	Mason	A	4:00
Apr. 29	Lapeer E.	A	4:00
Apr. 30	Crary	A	4:00
May 2	Sashabaw	H	4:00
May 7	Lake Orion	H	4:00
May 9	Pierce	H	4:00
May 13	Lapeer W.	A	4:00
May 14	Mason	A	4:00
May 21	Sashabaw	A	4:00
May 22	Crary	H	4:00
May 23	Lake Orion	A	4:00
May 28	Pierce	A	4:00
May 30	Romeo	A	4:00



Soccer

Clarkston Girls Soccer			
Apr. 16	Milford	A	5:00
Apr. 19	Oxford	H	6:00
Apr. 23	Lake Orion	A	7:00
Apr. 25	Lakeland	A	TBA
Apr. 29	Rochester	A	7:00
May 3	Lake Orion	H	6:00
May 6	Milford	H	6:00
May 9	Oxford	A	4:00
May 14	Kimball	A	4:00
May 16	Lakeland	H	6:00
May 17	Pre-Reg.	A	TBA
May 20	Adams	A	5:30



Track

Clarkston Boys/Girls Track			
Apr. 3	Kimball	H	4:00
Apr. 16	Mott	H	4:00
Apr. 18	Rochester Adams	H	4:00
Apr. 20	Andover	A	TBA
Apr. 23	Kettering	A	4:00
Apr. 27	W. Bloomfield	A	TBA
Apr. 30	Lake Orion	H	4:00
May 7	Milford	A	4:00
May 9	Avondale	H	4:00
May 14	Pontiac Northern	A	4:00
May 17	Regional	A	TBA
May 21	League	H	TBA
May 24	Oak County	A	TBA

Clarkston 9th Boys/Girls Track			
Apr. 18	VanHoosen	A	4:00
Apr. 23	Kimb-SJH	H	4:30
Apr. 30	Holly	A	4:00
May 8	Lake Orion	A	4:00
May 14	Reuther	A	4:00
May 20	Milford	H	4:00
May 23	Sashabaw	H	4:00

Clarkston 7 / 8th Track			
Apr. 17	VanHoosen	H	4:00
May 1	Sashabaw	H	4:00
May 10	Abbott	A	4:00
May 14	Reuther	H	4:00
May 22	Sashabaw	A	4:00
May 24	Orchard Lake	H	4:00



Sashabaw 9th Grade Track			
Apr. 23	Kimb.-CJH	H	4:30
May 2	Lake Orion	H	4:00
May 7	Rochester W.	A	4:00
May 9	Lakeland	A	4:00
May 17	Grosse Pt. Nth.	A	4:00
May 23	Clarkston	H	4:00



Sashabaw 7 / 8th Grade Track			
Apr. 25	Holly	A	4:00
May 1	Clarkston	A	4:00
May 7	Rochester W.	H	4:00
May 10	Orchard Lake	H	4:00
May 17	Abbott	H	4:00
May 22	Clarkston	H	4:00



Clarkston Varsity Tennis			
Apr. 17	Mott	H	4:00
Apr. 18	Milford	H	4:00
Apr. 19	Kettering	A	4:00
Apr. 22	Lake Orion	H	4:00
Apr. 23	Lakeland	A	4:00
Apr. 26	Pontiac Northern	A	4:00
Apr. 29	Mott	A	4:00
Apr. 30	Adams	H	4:00
May 1	Kettering	H	4:00
May 3	Lake Orion	A	4:00
May 6	Milford	A	4:00
May 7	Rochester	A	4:00
May 8	Pontiac Northern	H	4:00
May 10	League	A	TBA
May 15	Lakeland	H	4:00
May 17	Regional	A	TBA
May 18	Regional	A	TBA

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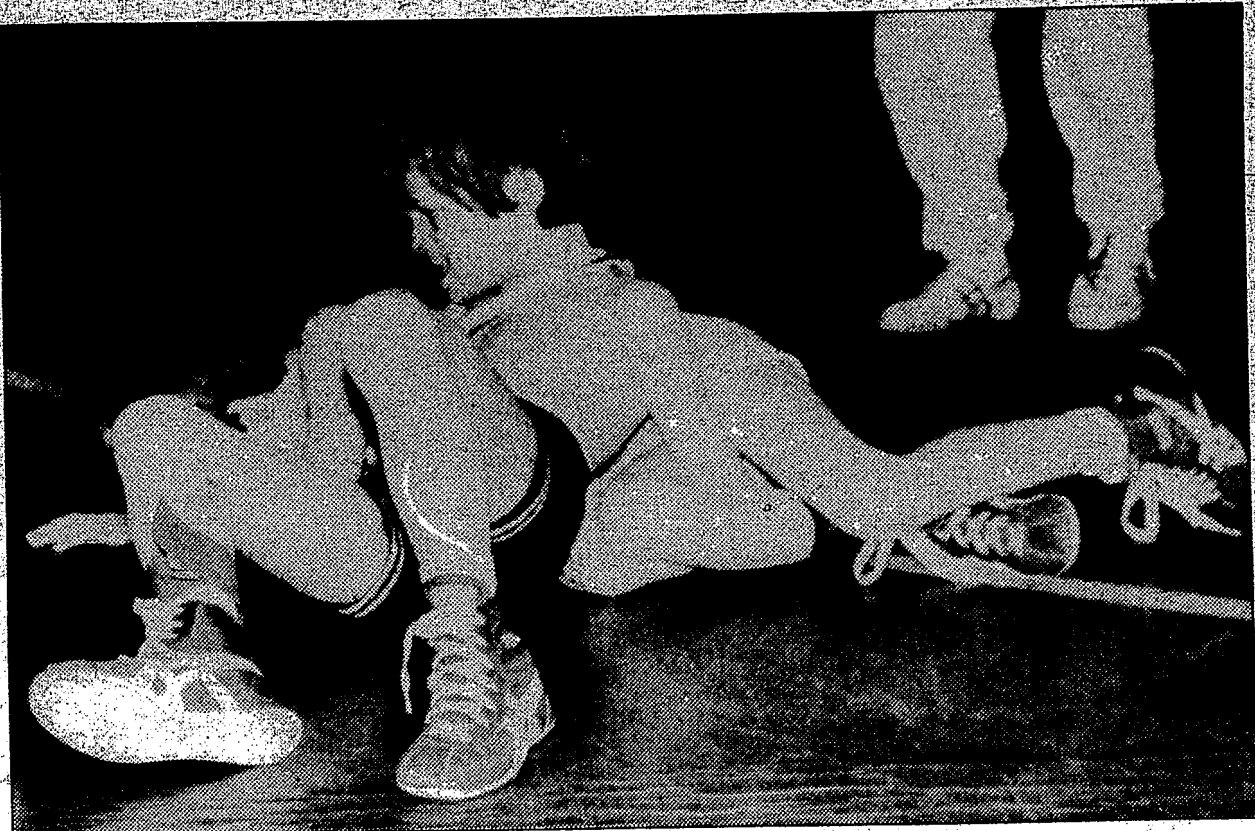
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Chad Granlund is one of over 233 wrestlers at the Southeast Michigan Association of Grap-

plers regional tournament. Chad comes away with a first-place finish in his division.



Cameras click and parents cheer throughout the wrestling tournament at Clarkston High School.

Wrestlers head to state finals

People were spilling out of the gym at Clarkston High School. Almost 500 including 233 wrestlers filled the gym for the state regional tournament for freestyle wrestling.

The Clarkston Wrestling Club hosted the March 23 event and saw 19 of its members qualify for the state finals this Saturday in Detroit.

The Clarkston regional was one of three held throughout the state for freestyle wrestlers from age five and up.

The grapplers are divided into ages, then weights. The top six places go on to the state championship.

Qualifying for the finals and their places in the regionals were:

In the 8-and-under division, Chad Granlund, 1st; Kevin Allen, 1st; Brett Walter, 1st; Ryan Mick, 2nd; and Eric Endressel, 4th.

In the 9-10-year-old class, Jeff DeRoseau, 1st; Ruben DelosRois, 1st; Jerry Anderson, 1st; Jeff Wise, 2nd; Scott Eggleston, 2nd; Larry Eggleston, 2nd; and Jeremy Valenzuela, 3rd.

For the 11-12-year-olds, Tony Miller, 1st; and John Anderson, 3rd.

In the 13-14-year-old division, Todd George, 1st; Dave London, 1st; Mike DeRoseau, 2nd; Mark Smith, 2nd; and Eric Mackson, 3rd.

The club is a member of the Southeastern Michigan Association of Grapplers (SEMAG). After the state finals, SEMAG is done for the season, but the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), of which the club is also a member, continues on toward the Junior Olympics.

Club president Bob DeRoseau said the tournament went smoothly.

"I've never done any of this before," he said. "I guess it went over pretty well. The school called and said anytime we want to run another tournament there wouldn't be any trouble. That makes me feel good. Everything ran real well."

Hoopsters are the champs

By Dan Vandenhemel

Cannon Fire is one of the best basketball teams in Michigan. Team members can boast that after coming home with the state championship for the parks and recreation Pony League.

On March 16 at Waterford Kettering High School, the team from the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department downed Warren, 65-60.

To reach the 2:30 p.m. finals, Cannon Fire beat a highly favored Highland Park 48-43 at 11:30 a.m. The night before in the quarter finals, they defeated East Detroit, 58-47.

Team members are Greg Garrett, Shawn McCarty, Rob Newblatt, Dean O'Neil, Mike Galley, Brent Card and Steve Morris.

"For the last two minutes of the game, we only had four players."

They're coached by Doug Colling and Steve Mayer, two varsity members of the Clarkston High School basketball team.

Pony League director Kurt Richardson said the league is for high school students under the age 18 who didn't play on the school's varsity team. Next year, the department plans to organize a league for the younger players.

"This gives them the chance to compete as a team if they didn't have the chance to play in high school," Richardson said.

The team was led throughout the tournament by Newblatt, Garrett, Morris and O'Neil. At one point during the Highland Park game, they only had four players on the court.

"We were one of the small teams in the tournament," Richardson said. "Newblatt couldn't show up for the game because he had to work, and McCarty and Card both fouled out. For the last two minutes of the game, we only had four players. Robert (Newblatt) got back to the finals on time. It was really pretty close."

Teams from Saginaw have been the defending champions seven out of the last nine years, but this year they didn't make it to the tournament.

"Nobody knows why they didn't show up," Richardson said. "But that still doesn't take away from what our kids did."

Sports



FOUR STRAIGHT: The cheerleaders at the Springfield Christian Academy jumped, cheered and rooted their way to the state title for the fourth year in a row. The Michigan Athletic Association of Christian Schools competition was held March 2 at the Springfield Township school. Senior co-captain Amanda Meeker has

been on all four championship squads. The cheerleaders are [front row from left] Shelley Hassenzahl, Meeker, Shelly Cox, Liz Thorne; and [back row from left] Rory Henning, Lynne Hampton, Susie White, Barbie Allison and Amy Squire.

Up My Alley

A little early

Dan Vandenhemel



I saw it, I really saw it.
I was never as scared in all my life as I was one evening last week.
The beads of sweat rolled down my face. I was hot and cold all at the same time. I was trembling.
At first I was stunned, in shock. I saw a couple of ducks disappear in front of the wake of what seemed to be a dorsal fin of a shark in the Mill Pond.
It was horrifying seeing this fin making laps around the pond in the early evening. I first spotted it while I was walking to my car after work.
After moving closer to the shore to make sure of what my eyes were seeing, I quickly ran back to the office for a camera.
When I got back, only a few duck feathers were floating on the surface, but no dorsal fin. About 15 minutes of waiting later, I took the camera back to the office and shook off the sight as a figment of my imagination.
On the second trip out to the car, the water was churning, almost boiling with another feeding frenzy. Still there were no other witnesses.
It was getting darker. The sun was setting and the early moon was reflecting off the water. The clear sky enabled the scene unfolding in front of me to be

witnessed.
Ducks were scattering from the waters, weeds began floating to the surface as I crept forward on the flood control dock off Washington Street.
Closer I moved as the huge fish circled about 30 feet from the cement dock. An eerie silence loomed in the village. Only the thrashing of the water whistled through the wind.
Even traffic noises were washed out by the mysterious event going on in the pond.
In an instant, all movement stopped. The dorsal fin disappeared under the water's surface. Everything was quiet, too quiet.
Suddenly, the shark crashed into the dock, knocking me off balance. Luckily I landed on the cement and not in the water. I scrambled back to my feet in time to see the shark, at least 15 feet long, alongside the dock sort of smiling at me.
Just as quickly as he rushed the dock, he fled to the far end of the pond.
I haven't see the fish since that frightful night and there haven't been any reports of anyone else noticing the action.
We probably won't hear about something like this until the first of April rolls around again.

Booster shots

Basketballs will fly and baseballs will slam.
The annual Clarkston Athletic Booster Club Shoot-a-thon is set for March 30 in the Clarkston High School gym from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Students and adults with pledge sheets are helping raise money for sports equipment in the schools.
Besides the free-throw shooting, the batting cage will be set up for baseball and softball hitting. Anyone can try the batting cage for 25 pitches for a \$1.
For more information, call Karel Howse at 625-7292.

Summer sign-up

There's still time to sign up for the Independence Township Parks and Recreation sports programs.
Registration is underway for youth soccer for the spring and fall leagues, and for high school level varsity and junior varsity soccer teams, which play in the spring only.
Youth softball and baseball leagues are also still accepting registrations.
For more information, call the parks and recreation department at 625-8223.

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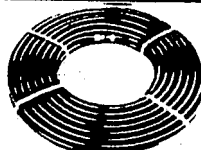
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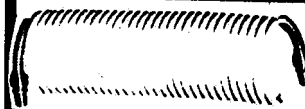
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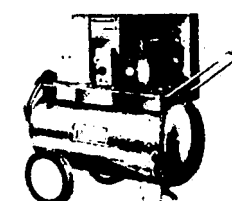


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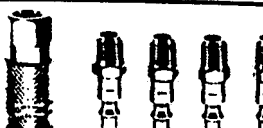
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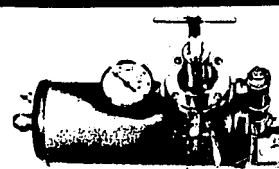
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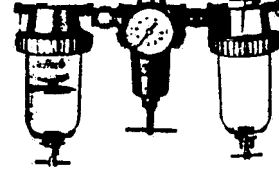
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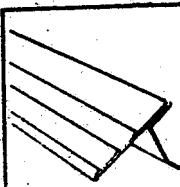
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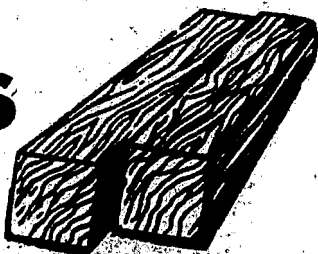
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	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2 x 4	\$2.33	\$2.93	\$3.62	\$4.16	\$5.01
2 x 6	3.52	4.39	5.43	6.25	7.45
2 x 8	4.69	5.94	8.47	8.68	9.92
2 x 10	5.69	7.33	9.82	11.59	13.42
2 x 12	—	—	—	—	16.92
4 x 4	4.82	6.45	7.75	8.80	10.59

STORAGE SHELTER KITS



8'x8' \$175⁵⁴
FLOOR KIT \$33.89

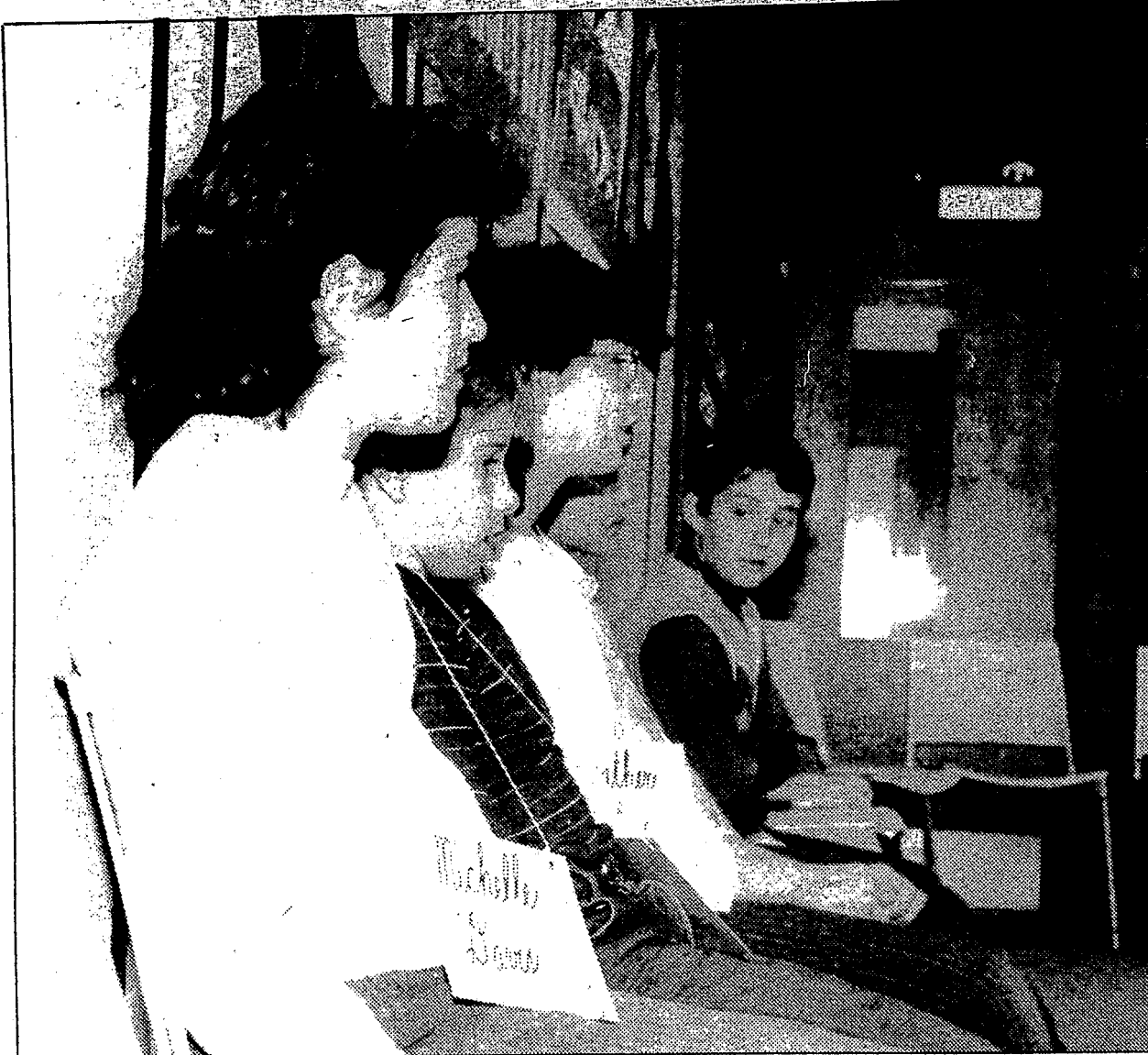
8'x10' \$197⁵⁴
FLOOR KIT \$39.62

10'x10' \$222¹⁴
FLOOR KIT \$53.70

8'x12' \$222⁵⁹
FLOOR KIT \$46.82

10'x12' \$257⁵⁹

10'x16' \$291⁵⁹
FLOOR KIT \$73.64



Spelling victory

Acoustics. A-C-O-U-S-T-I-C-S. Acoustics.

With that word, Michelle Davis became the best elementary speller in the Clarkston School District.

At the annual spelling contest at the school board office, March 20, Michelle was able to outlast 24 other pupils to win a dictionary.

The 12-year-old Clarkston Elementary School pupil spelled correctly the 279th word out of a list of 400.

To prepare for the contest, each of the pupils received the list to study and only words from that list were used.

Brian Sadler of Bailey Lake Elementary finished second. He missed the word quizzical. Michelle had to spell that word plus acoustics to win.

All 25 participants received a certificate with a picture of the finalists.

Top speller Michelle Davis waits for other contestants to finish their turns at the microphone while second-place finisher Brian Sadler takes a look at his opposition.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
9:30 Church School
11:00 Worship
Co-pastors:
Jenny H. & William C. Schram
Phone 673-3101

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6800 Walden Road
Rev. James R. Balfour
Worship & Church School 10 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035
391-1170
Family Worship 9:30
Pastor James H. Van Dellen

OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. Omar Brewer
5786 Clarkston Rd.
Sunday School 10:30
Sunday Evening Service 7:00

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m.
Pastor, Charles Lunsford

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville
9:45 Sunday School
10:50 The Hour of Worship
8:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study
7:00 Evening Service
Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5790 Flemings Lake Road
(off Sashabaw)
Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG
12861 Andersonville Road, Davisburg
Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor
Phone 634-9225
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m.
Awana clubs 8:30 p.m.

CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains
9:45 Sunday School
11 Morning Worship
6 p.m. Evening Worship
7 p.m. Prayer Worship

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Charles E. Cushing
Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:30 and 12:00
Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
5972 Paramus
Rev. Clarence Bell
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Primary Church thru 4th grade
Evening Service 7 p.m.

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

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH
4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3838
Services - Sunday
Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m.
Worship Hour 11 a.m.
Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m.
Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.

PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE
9890 Ortonville Rd.
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m.
Pastor, David McMurray
Singing Last Saturday of Month

OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting at the former Silver Lk. Elem. School
3200 Beacham, Pontiac
Pastor Robert Lapine
332-5160
Services:
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Sunday
6 p.m. Evening
Wed. 7 p.m.

GRACE CHAPEL
3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville
Pontiac, MI
Rev. Jim Maddox
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

NEWHOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min.
8:00 a.m. Communion
1st & 3rd Sunday
Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m.
10:30 a.m. Communion 1st Sunday
Nursery at both services

CROSSROADS FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
4851 Clintonville Road
(Clintonville Trailer Park)
Independence Township, Michigan
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.
Robert Edmonson, Pastor
673-0913

MT. ZION TEMPLE
4451 Clintonville Rd. 673-2050
Prayer 10 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Loren Covarrubias 674-1415

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

MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds.
Pastor, David L. Davenport
Church Worship 11:00 a.m.
School 10:00 a.m.
Phone 793-2291
Coffee Hr. & Fellowship 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1323
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Ed Ross

ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5301 Hatchery Rd.
Drayton Plains
The Rev. William Evans
Worship Services
8 a.m. & 10 a.m.
The New Prayer Book

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
1888 Crescent Lake Rd.
Pontiac
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul

CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD
6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Don De Mars 673-8718

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

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
7925 Sashabaw Road
625-4644
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery 11 a.m.
Rev. Michael Klafehn

TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER
for Healing, Learning & Worship
Pastor, Rev. John Wilson
9644 Susin Lane
off Davisburg Road
625-4264
Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford
Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6860 or 623-7084
Sunday School 8 a.m. - all ages
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Jr. Church & Nursery

COMMUNITY (U.S.A.) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor Alfred H. Nead
Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St.
(2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.)
Drayton Plains
Phone 673-7805
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru Adults
Worship 11 a.m. - Nursery provided

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST
Sashabaw at Seymour Lk. Rd.
Rev. J. Douglas Paterson
Sunday School 9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston
5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd.
Rev. Beryl Hinz 623-1074
Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Silver Tea last Sat. of each month at 2 p.m.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
5881 Clintonville Rd.
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Sunday Evening
Wed. 7:00 Prayer & Bible Study
Rev. Ben Fulayter, Pastor

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US-10 and M-15

RANDY HOSLER
PONTIAC
North Main

HOWE'S LANES
6697 Dixie Hwy.

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10350 Andersonville Rd.
Davisburg, MI 48019
Phone 625-5831
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
AWANA Clubs 8:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Nursery at all services

Around town

As a community service local events open to the public are printed in Around Town. Two weeks in advance call 625-3370 or write to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Friday, March 29—Oakland County Senior Discount Program ID cards available from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; for age 60 and over; includes photograph (taken at site) and signature, address, birthdate, social security number and county seal; no charge for card; discount directories listing participating merchants are 65 cents; Independence Township Senior Citizen Center, 5980 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-8231)

Friday, March 29, 30, 31—Country Folk Art Show and Sale; 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., admission \$5; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., admission \$3; Springfield Oaks County Park Community Center. (625-8180, or 625-3502)

Saturday, March 30—"Spring Eggsperiments"; public interpretive program; 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pre-registration only; \$.50 per person plus park entry fee; Independence Oaks County Park on Sashabaw Road, north of I-75. (625-6473)

Saturday, March 30—"Lone Star" a one act serious comedy play by the University of Detroit Theater Company; 8 p.m.; limited tickets; \$1.50 students and senior citizens, \$3 adults; University of Detroit Campus at Colombiere Center, Big Lake Road, Springfield Township. (625-0270)

Saturday, March 30—Information workshops to discuss Central Michigan University's external degree programs; 10 a.m.; Clarkston Community Learning Center, 5275 Maybee, Independence Township; discussion of two bachelor degree programs (in management and supervision, and in community development) designed for adults who wish to complete their college educations while continuing professional or personal responsibilities; for more information, write Individualized Degree Program, 125 Rowe Hall, CMU, Mt. Pleasant, MI 48859, or call 517-774-4465.

Saturday, March 30—Bake and rummage sale; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church in Groveland Township; corner of Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Road. (625-3408)

Saturday, March 30—Granny's Attic Sale at the Waterford Senior Citizen Center Gift Shop; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; includes large selection of new gifts with special Easter items; 6455 Harper, off Percy King Drive, Waterford Township. (623-6500)

Monday, April 1—Sixth Annual Retailing Fashion Show; doors open at 11:30 a.m. for luncheon; tickets are \$6; North West Inn at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, Big Lake Road, Springfield Township. (625-5202)

Wednesday, April 3—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; identical programs at 10 and 11 a.m.; free; for 3- to 5-year-olds; this week's movies: "The Naughty Owllet" and "Courtesy—A Good Eggsample," animated with an all-egg cast; registration not required; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesday, April 10—"Mammals," one of three "Critters" mini classes scheduled during Easter break for youngsters 10-13 at Independence Oaks County Park; 1-3 p.m.; a live mammal or two plus mammal

hides and skulls displayed by park naturalist Kathy Thomas; short break with refreshments; \$4 a person (\$10 for all three sessions) plus park vehicle entry fee; advance registration required (625-6473); on Sashabaw Road, 2½ miles north of I-75 in Independence Township.

Thursday, April 11—"Reptiles," one of three "Critters" mini classes scheduled during Easter break for youngsters 10-13 at Independence Oaks County Park; 1-3 p.m.; live turtles and snakes; short break with refreshments; \$4 a person (\$10 for all three sessions) plus park vehicle entry fee; advance registration required (625-6473); on Sashabaw Road, 2½ miles north of I-75 in Independence Township.

Friday, April 12—"Amphibians and Birds," one of three "Critters" mini classes scheduled during Easter break for youngsters 10-13 at Independence Oaks County Park; 1-3 p.m.; short break with refreshments; \$4 a person (\$10 for all three sessions) plus park vehicle entry fee; advance registration required (625-6473); on Sashabaw Road, 2½ miles north of I-75 in Independence Township.

Sunday, April 14—Shifters Swap Meet; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Bowman Chevrolet at M-15 and Dixie Highway, Independence Township. (625-3690)

April 27, 28—Paper drive by the Men of St. Daniel Catholic Church; pick-up service will be provided for those not able to bring the paper to the parking lot of the church; no cardboard or magazines. (625-4580)

BROKE & SAD? Make some cash and smile. Try a want ad. 628-4801, 625-3370 or 693-8331.

EARL KEIM REALTY

ORION OXFORD

776 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford

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QUALITY WATERFRONT, LAKE ORION. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 car garage, family room with fireplace, wet bar, large kitchen & breakfast area, lower walk-out, formal dining, asking \$149,500.



BEAUTIFUL ROLLING AND WOODED 20 ACRES. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plumbed for 3rd, fireplace in walk-out basement, 1st floor laundry, country kitchen with all built-ins, quality thru-out, \$114,900.

CALL FOR INFORMATION ON OUR MANY BUILDING SITES: Waterfronts from \$12,500 on Michelson Lake, waterfronts on Lake Orion; 1 acre parcels for \$10,000 - \$13,500 with natural gas, paved roads, underground utilities; many acreage parcels; 37 acres in Metamora priced to sell; 10 acres heavily wooded parcels from \$25,900. Many choice parcels, call today for information!



ORION - WATERFRONT, ACREAGE, BARN! 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, living room, rec room, wet bar, breakfast area, rambling - tudor styled, \$129,500.



ONE-OF-A-KIND AT \$59,900 - Waterfront on Long Lake canal, cathedral ceiling with beams in spacious living area w/efficient fireplace, walkout, 120x205 gorgeous lot with view, many extras, call now!

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOME for the large family, 5 bedrooms & den, spacious dining area with bay window, overlooking 10 beautiful acres, lots of storage, \$105,600.



VILLAGE OF OXFORD. 3 bedroom aluminum ranch convenient to shopping, good location, 2 car garage, wood burner in living room, extra insulation, fenced backyard, all for \$49,900.



MAINTENANCE-FREE 3 bedroom home in Orion, close to shopping, extra deep garage, work area, mint condition, family room with fireplace, large yard, \$52,900.



PERFECT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME in Orion Township, 2 bedrooms, full basement, appliances, including freezer, sewers in and paid for! Hurry on this one! Sellers Motivated!

EASTER EGG HUNT



A hunting we will go to find Easter eggs galore. Hidden all along the Bunny Trail at Keatington Village.
The hunt begins at noon on Sunday, April 7th and runs to dusk.
Open to all children up to 13 years of age.
There will also be Egg Tossing Contests for you bigger kids and a visit by the Easter Bunny.

KEATINGTON VILLAGE
3 Miles N. of I-75 on Joslyn Road

YOUR BIDDING IS AHEAD WHEN YOU SEE WANT ADS TO WORK

Sashabaw comes out on top

First place in the senior division regionals of the Olympics of Mind contest belongs to a team from Sashabaw Junior High School.

The school also boasts a fourth-place finish in the junior division of the contest.

"They put a tremendous amount of work into it—it was all their own. They were really excited about it," said Sue Kiser, coach of the senior division team and SJHS teacher.

The seven ninth-graders competed against high school students from five schools. The competition

March 23 at Troy High School included a video produced by the students and an unrehearsed brainstorming session.

"This was really good for the kids," said Kiser. "The thing that really made them nervous was they were competing against high schools."

Winning "gold" medals for their top finish were team members Jody Bouck, Laurie Clements, Shannon Donkerbrook, Amy Laidler, Lisa Langdon, Carrie Mallett and Ann Mudge.

The team that produced a fourth-place finish was among the top six of the larger number of competitors in the junior division with sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders.

Members of that team are Debbie Bellows, Jenny Brown, Patty Catalano, Ted Fletcher, Derek Hackbardt and Matt Oliver. Coaches are parents Ed Fletcher and Bill Oliver.

Their victories made both teams eligible to compete for honors in the state Olympics of the Mind competition planned May 4 at Michigan State University.

Junior highs finish 1st, 2nd

Clarkston's junior high schools swept the top two positions in the regional Science Olympiad Saturday, March 23.

The Clarkston Junior High School team took first place, only three points ahead of Sashabaw Junior High.

The weekend before, the teams also took the top two spots at the Science Olympiad for Oakland County, in the same order.

The competition between seventh-, eighth- and ninth-graders consists of a series of games, all with science themes.

"It's really a lot of fun. This whole thing has been modeled after sports. It really generates a lot of excitement," said Anthony Stachurski, coach of the 14-member CJHS team with fellow CJHS science teacher Chuck Keegan.

Both teams are now eligible for the state Science Olympiad scheduled April 27 at Michigan State University.

Bonus offered

Once again, the school district of Clarkston will be offering a \$5,000 bonus to teachers at the top of the pay schedule opting to retire this year, according to Janet Thomas, president of the Clarkston School board.

Offered for the past two years, the program provides an incentive for retiring teachers which will help vacate spaces for recalling laid off teachers, or the hiring of new teachers, Thomas said.

Those wishing to participate in the plan must notify the district in writing by April 29th. Thomas added.

This year's incentive plan is the same as that offered last year. But, it is likely the program will not be available next school year, Thomas said.

Cougar comments

True confession



Monica Miles

How do you get out of doing work around the house?

I've asked several friends this question and the most common answer has been to tell your parents you have homework.

Another good cop-out is to pull the disappearing act.

One of my favorites is to play deaf. When I hear my mom telling me to do something I don't want to do, I just pretend I didn't hear her.

A creative cop-out is if your mom wants you to do something, tell her that you're in the middle of doing a job for your father.

One that my brother often uses is to fall asleep before dinner when it's his turn to set the table. This backfires for me because my mom makes me set the table for him.

I used these for a while, but they weren't as effective for me as they were for my friends.

There are a few rules that one must follow when using these cop-outs.

Use them only in an emergency.

Don't overuse them, you might wear them out.

You must remember that your parents were kids once and they have probably used these cop-outs before.

And don't forget that a little work doesn't hurt.

Monica Miles, a ninth-grader at Sashabaw Junior High School, is working with The Clarkston News this school year as part of the SJHS mentorship program.



Lauren Jacobsen, the 5th generation in the flower business in Oakland county, is shown looking over the fine crop of beautiful Easter lilies.

Jacobsen's
FLOWERS
LAKE ORION

The flower shop will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with Easter floral arrangements, foliage plants, animal toys and hundreds of gift items. Visit our country room with its early American gifts and decorations.



Lauren enjoys a spring party with her friends in the greenhouse. She is leaving her table and chairs and friends so you can take pictures of your children.

The Easter plants are priced from \$12.50 to \$30.00 with some specially grown plants only \$4.95.

Jacobsen's
GARDEN TOWN NURSERY

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U.S. Gypsum Quality DRYWALL
3/8" - 4"x8"
Sale Price **\$3.35**
1/2" - 4"x8"
Sale Price **\$3.39**
Cash & Carry Only

15/32" (1/2") 4x8 Southern Pine CD PLYWOOD
Sale Price **\$7.35**
For exterior or interior use. A.P.A. sheathing grade plywood.

3/4" - 4"x8" A2 BIRCH PLYWOOD
Sale Price **\$35.95**
Quality Birch can be used for quality jobs... cabinetry etc.

Class A Fire-Rated Fiberglas SHINGLES
Sale Price **\$7.49** Per Square \$22.47
Up to 9 colors in stock to choose from. Guaranteed protection with a 20 year limited warranty.

Stud Grade 2x4-7's
Sale Price **95¢**
2x4-8's
Sale Price **\$1.15**

4"x8"-5/32" Luan Woodland Splice ALL WOOD PANELING
Sale Price **\$5.95**
This real solid wood, richly grained paneling will give any room in your home a facelift.

8 Ft. 1"x3" FURRING STRIPS
Sale Price **49¢**
For nailing paneling wall, for stapling tile to ceiling, etc.

50-3232 DEXTER ENTRY LOCK SET
Sale Price **\$10.95**
Features dead latch design. Prevents "credit card" entry.
INTERIOR LOCK SETS
SO3201-3 Dexter Passage Lock Set Sale Price **\$5.99**
SO3211-3 Dexter Bedroom Lock Set Sale Price **\$6.99**
SO3211 Dexter Bath Lock Set 3x26 Sale Price **\$7.99**

Sanded Good 1 Side Southern Pine PLYWOOD
1/2" - 4"x8" Sale Price **\$12.95**
3/4" - 4"x8" Sale Price **\$16.95**

Weyerhaeuser 7/16" - 4"x8" STRUCTURWOOD®
Sale Price **\$6.95**
Strong and durable — perfect for wall and roof sheathing.

ALSCO 3-INCH WHITE ALUMINUM GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUTS
10 Ft. K Gutter Sale **\$6.00**
20 Ft. K Gutter Sale **\$13.00**
10 Ft. Downspout Sale **\$4.00**
1-1/4" WHITE CROSSBUCK STORM DOOR
Sale Price **\$69.88** 6'8" HIGH
32" and 36" widths. Completely pre-hung. Safety glass and screen. All necessary hardware included.

winter seal "Thermal Break" WINDOWS
All In-Stock Regularly 40% OFF
NOW 45% OFF MFG. LIST PRICE

2'8" and 3'0" — 1-3/4" Solid Core Luan EXTERIOR DOORS
Sale Price **\$34.95**
Heavy, secure solid core door, attractive graining.

6'8" High 2'0" 2'4" 2'8" LAUAN PRE-HUNG DOORS
Sale Price **\$26.75**
1-3/8" Luan door
Pr. 3-1/2x3-1/2 hinges
#4 J. Jamb
1 set TD stop
Assembly
Casing and lock set extra
2'8", 3'0" ... \$32.95

Everest White 2'x4' CEILING PANEL
Sale Price **\$1.75**
Easy to cut. Easy to handle. Easy to install — and now easy to save!

C7000 Deluxe Douglas WET/DRY SHOP VAC
Sale Price **\$44.95**
Powerful and versatile enough for the toughest jobs — anywhere — basement, garage, boats, vehicles, etc.

SUMP PUMPS
Powerful 1/3 hp motor which operates at 1725 rpm and has a thermal overload protector.
Submersible Model SSF33
Sale Price **\$69.95**
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"Industrial-strength chain drive for years of dependable operation" "4-1/2 minute light delay" "Rugged construction" "Automatic safety reverse" "Wall control panel with lock/security and light switches. Illuminated for easy locating in the dark" "Lock/security switch turns receiver off at owner's option."
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ATTIC STAIRWAY
Go safely up and down this stairway that folds out of the way behind its own fir plywood door when not in use.
8'9" Height Sale Price **\$44.95**
10' Height Sale Price **\$46.95**

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Help prevent rust & tarnish. Cleans. Lubricates. Protects. Lubricates sewing machines, door hinges, bicycles and more.
Sale Price **99¢** 3-oz.
WD-40
Removes moisture. Lubricates and protects. Loosens sticky metal. Stops squeaks.
Sale Price **\$1.39** 9 OZ.

(No. 210) Sizes: 2'8"x6'8" 3'0"x6'8" THERMA-TRU Steel Clad Thermal ENTRANCE DOOR
Sale Price **\$134.95**
Includes Brick Moulding. Completely assembled pre-hung unit, easy to install. Colonial 6 panel style. Lock set extra.

No. 400 SAWHORSE BRACKETS
Sale Price **\$1.29** PR.
Sturdy and safe. Rust resistant. Easy disassembling.
18" GARAGE BROOM
Sale Price **\$3.99**
No. 10702 Heavy duty construction with palmire fibers.

SKILSAW 7-1/4" 2 H.P. SAW
Sale Price **\$47.88**
Cuts 2-3/8" at 90 degrees and 1-7/8" at 45 degrees.
3-PC. CIRCULAR SAW BLADE PACK
WP747 Sale Price **\$4.88**
Contains combination/rip, plywood and crosscut blades.

DIKE HYDRAULIC CEMENT
Qt. Size **\$2.39**
Gal. Size **\$6.49**
PATCHING CEMENT
5 Lb. Can **\$2.39**
10 Lb. Can **\$3.99**
40 Lb. Bag **\$6.99**

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SS18
SS18 BIKE HOOKS
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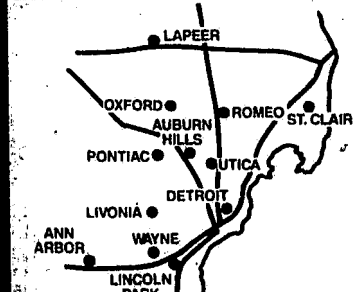
Location	Monday-Saturday	Sunday
Lincoln Park, Livonia	7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Utica, Wayne, Auburn Hills, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Oxford	7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.	10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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C.A.T. P.A.W.

**Chemicals Are Trouble. People Are Working.*

Dear Cat Paw:
I went straight for Toma. Now they want me to tell my parents and go in for treatment. Why should I?

Skaking

Dear Shaking:
I'm glad you went straight! It would have been better if you had gone straight for yourself and not Toma. Addiction is a family disease so your parents must become involved. You must learn to face the real challenge of living happily without drugs. Treatment will give you the tools you need that will make recovery sound and lasting. Go and let me know how you're doing.

Dear Cat Paw:
Can drugs still effect one's thinking abilities after four years of non-usage?

Signed, Ex-User

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Dear Ex:
It is possible. I don't know what drugs you used, how much, in what combinations, how long etc. . . There could have been some brain damage thus causing life long ill effects. Mental hospitals are full of people with this problem.

Dear Cat Paw:
Do you get tracks if you use heroin or opiates of any kind, just once?

Grand Trunk

Dear Grand Trunk:
No. Tracks are formed by repeated jabs of a needle.

Dear Cat Paw:
Almost all of my friends smoke and do drugs. I tried marijuana once but it made me gag as I inhaled. Now I smoke it every day and I want to quit but can't. How can I stop.

Burning Out

Get yourself some new friends. You don't need to be around people that use drugs if you want to quit. Some kids today are realizing it's OK to be straight. If you are serious about quitting, get some help from a professional, join A.A. or the Peer Connection, and tell your parents. There are many people who are

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waiting to help you. You just have to ask for their help. Good luck.

Dear Cat Paw:
If you take amphetamines once in a while, can you become addicted? Same for barbiturates, narcotics and hallucinogens.

Wondering

Dear Wondering:
Yes! All the drugs you mentioned cause physical and/or psychological dependence.

Cat Paw author Jeanette Sanders, a Springfield Township resident, is a member of the Chemical People of Clarkston, a group devoted to the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse among the community's young people.

To submit questions about drugs, including alcohol, write to C.A.T. P.A.W., in care of The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

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Starting April 4
**Thursday
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Grovecrest, utility public hearings April 2

Public hearings on the proposed Grovecrest Care Center of Clarkston and on proposed water and sewer rate hikes are planned by the Independence Township Board on Tuesday, April 2.

In anticipation of the hearing on Grovecrest, co-owner Paul VerLee made a detailed presentation of the facility to township board members at the March 19 board meeting.

Grovecrest's major goal, according to VerLee, "is to get them (patients) back to their maximum degree of independence."

The proposed \$3.5 million 43,000-square-foot facility is to be built on 19 acres near Clintonville Road south of Maybee Road.

Plans include 120 beds for people who need skilled nursing care, VerLee said, adding that the nursing center will employ approximately 95 full-time employees.

A library, chapel and nature walks are to be included and patients will have access to crafts, parties, exercise programs and therapy, he added.

Trustee Dale Stuart seemed to summarize the feelings of the board when he said, "It will be a nice addition to the township."

VerLee said he plans to begin construction in July or August, and have the facility in operation by October 1986.

The utility rate hearings are to cover the proposed reinstatement of the .35 mill township-wide sewer tax (.35 mill is 35 cents for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation) and an increase for water customers.

For water customers, under consideration is a rate hike to \$11.80 a quarter from \$9 plus an increase to \$1.02 for 100 cubic feet from 45 cents for usage over 1,000 cubic feet of water.

The public hearings are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

Following the hearings, decisions are expected on the Grovecrest Care Center of Clarkston and one may be made on the proposed utility rate increases, according to Clerk Richard Holman.

Wolves' corner

Student exchange

Susan Colwell



Exchange day was set up by the student councils of Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL) as a way to compare how the schools differ.

Five students from Clarkston attended school in Lake Orion on Wednesday, March 13.

When I left to go to Lake Orion High School that morning, I really didn't know what to expect.

Clarkston was the only high school I'd ever attended, and I wondered how different another school would be.

We started the day with a meeting in the library. Everyone was assigned a Lake Orion student to accompany to class. Then Ann, my guide, and I left for first hour.

My first impression when walking down the hall was how big the school seemed. I felt lost.

It was strange walking down a hall and not recognizing anyone. I also found it weird to be the person stared at when I sat in the classroom.

After I was introduced as "Sue from Clarkston" and an explanation was given as to why I was there, people were really friendly.

The teachers also made an effort to make me feel

comfortable. This was a minor source of embarrassment at one point, however. I forgot where I was during a lecture and corrected a teacher in algebra class.

With the intense rivalry between the schools in sports, I half expected a school nothing like Clarkston.

I discovered Lake Orion was unique from Clarkston in some ways, but for the most part, very similar.

They have a closed campus and can wear shorts to school. Students must take six hours, but the seniors leave five minutes earlier than juniors and sophomores.

Their graduation requirements are harder even though they have a shorter day. Lockers are assigned, but the usual paraphernalia hangs in them.

The faces are different, but conversation is still about classes, friends, and the weekend.

One thing is definitely the same: In both Lake Orion and Clarkston, everybody is anxiously counting the days until spring break.

Susan Colwell, a Clarkston High School senior, is a member of student government.

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FRIDAY
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-Obituaries-

Lottie R. Crossett

Lottie R. Crossett, 83, of Springfield Township died March 23.

Surviving are her son, Richard Thomas of Florida and daughter, Mrs. James (Dorothy) Robbins of Davisburg; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral service is to be held Wednesday, March 27, at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home with the Rev. James Balfour officiating. Burial is to follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Lloyd E. Marlowe

Lloyd E. Marlowe, 90, of Rose Township died March 18. A farmer for many years, he was the founder of the L.E. Marlowe & Sons Disposal and Land Fill Services in Oakland County.

He was a member of the Clarkston First Church of God.

Surviving are his sons, Melvin of Rose Township, Carl of Rose Township and Orval of Clarkston; 16 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and brother, Darrell Clifton of Rapid City.

The funeral service was held March 22 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home with Dr. Eddie Downey and Dr. N. Edward Ross officiating. Burial followed in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to Mr. Marlowe's church.

WE WANT YOUR STORY IDEAS!
Just give us a call at the News.
625-3370

OFFICIAL NOTICE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING WATER RATE INCREASE

Independence Township will be conducting a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 2, 1985, at the Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main, Clarkston, Michigan, for the purpose of receiving public comment regarding the proposed water rate increase, as proposed by Bendzinski and Company, the Township's utility consultants.

A copy of the water and sewer rate study conducted by Bendzinski and Company is available for public inspection in the Clerk's office between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Richard A. Holman, Clerk

PROBATE NOTICE

CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

D.O.D.: March 8, 1985, Age: 67, SS No.: 369-14-4143.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DORA H. NEFF, a/k/a DORA HALE NEFF, DECEASED. P.C. NO. 85-168,054-1E.

TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of DORA H. NEFF, a/k/a DORA HALE NEFF, deceased, are notified that all claims against the decedent's estate are barred against the estate, the independent personal representative, and the heirs and devisees of the decedent unless the claim is presented within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice, or four (4) months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later, to the following independent personal representative at the following address:

Robert W. Cook
Independent Personal Representative
3746 David K
Waterford, MI 48085

BOOTH, PATTERSON, LEE,
KARLSTROM & STECKLING
1090 West Huron St.
Pontiac, MI 48053
Phone: 681-1200
Attorneys for the Estate

Frank A. Muscat

Frank A. Muscat, 81, of Pontiac died March 20. Surviving are his son, Frank J. of Clarkston; daughter, Mrs. Clifford (Delores) Smart of Clarkston; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral mass was held March 23 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church with the Rev. James Cronk officiating. Burial followed in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home of Independence Township.

Grace L. Newbert

Grace L. Neubert, 75, of Springfield Township died March 25.

Surviving are her son, William F. of Holly; grandchildren, Margie and Bill; great-grandchildren Aaron and Jennifer; two sisters; and dear friend Joseph Downey of Clarkston.

The funeral service is to be held Wednesday, March 27, at 2 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. James Balfour officiating. Burial is to follow in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Do Want Ads Work? Do Mice Like Cheese?

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS

The Independence Township "Annual Meeting of Electors" will be held on Saturday, March 30, 1985, at 1:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. At this meeting all voters of the Township have one vote. The agenda will include:

1. Discussion and review of the 1984/85 and 1985/86 budgets.
 2. Authorization to purchase property by the Township.
 3. Setting of the salaries for the Independence Township Board members.
 4. Schedule of 1985/86 meeting dates.
- All residents are urged to attend.

Richard A. Holman, Clerk
Independence Township

PROBATE NOTICE

CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

D.O.D.: 2-16-85, Age: 67, SS No.: 367-14-5971.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GENEVIEVE LEILA GREENHOE, a/k/a GENEVIEVE L. GREENHOE, DECEASED. P.C. File No. 85-168,055-1E.

TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of GENEVIEVE LEILA GREENHOE, a/k/a GENEVIEVE L. GREENHOE, deceased, are notified that all claims against the decedent's estate are barred against the estate, the independent personal representative, and the heirs and devisees of the decedent unless the claim is presented within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice, or four (4) months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later, to the following independent personal representative at the following address:

Sandra K. Brown
INDEPENDENT PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
3589 Brookdale
Pontiac, MI 48054

BOOTH, PATTERSON, LEE,
KARLSTROM & STECKLING
1090 West Huron St.
Pontiac, MI 48053
Phone: 681-1200
Attorneys for the Estate

Teenaged thief leaves state

A thief, believed by members of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department to be a juvenile, made off with \$228 after an armed robbery at Dandy Oil, 5465 Sashabaw, Independence Township on March 21.

According to a sheriff's report, the thief, wearing a ski mask, walked into Dandy Oil at 1:30 a.m., showed an eight-inch knife and demanded money from the cashier after threatening to kill him.

Sheriff's deputies responding to the call unsuccessfully tracked the area with dogs from the canine unit, the report said.

The cashier told police he recognized the voice of the assailant as that of a local, 16-year-old youth.

Police subsequently questioned the youth, but no arrest was made, according to Lt. Glenn Watson of the sheriff's department.

Police believe the youth has fled to another state, Watson said.

OFFICIAL NOTICE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON NOTICE

The Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Thursday, April 11, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to hear Case No. #A-70. An appeal by Steven Hudson, 130 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. The applicant seeks variance to allow a fence constructed on Clarkston Road that is considered a second front rather than a side yard.

L. Bauer, Sec.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION

Special Independence Township Board Meeting
March 16, 1985

1. Township Board interviewed four candidates for the Fire Chief's position. No formal action was taken.
- Respectfully Submitted,
Richard A. Holman, Clerk

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION

Taken at the Independence Township Board Meeting
March 19, 1985

1. Approval of motion approving agenda, with the addition of labor negotiations.
2. Approval of minutes of March 1, 1985.
3. Approval of minutes of March 5, 1985.
4. Approval of minutes of March 11, 1985.
5. Approval of motion authorizing payment of bills amounting to \$662,795.40.
6. Ballot selection of Wm. Douglas Carver, Senior, as new Independence Township Fire Chief.
7. Approval of motion authorizing Township attorney to draft an injury-liability waiver, and require a full physical exam for Mr. Carver.
8. Approval of motion authorizing Township Supervisor to make arrangements for the physical exam for Mr. Carver.
9. Approval of motion authorizing the appointment of the Second-in-line, if Mr. Carver does not qualify for Fire Chief, based on physical or other reasons.
10. Approval of motion denying Butler's rezoning request to C1, and waiving potential planning commission filing fees.
11. Approval of motion to authorize Oakland County Treasurer's Office to collect delinquent personal property taxes for Independence Township.
12. Approval of motion to authorize the hiring of a full-time library aide.
13. Approval of motion to approve the fire and general fund budget amendments for fiscal year 1984/85.
14. Approval of motion to table bid request for fire radio equipment.
15. Approval of motion to table action on the zoning amendments for the industrial districts.
16. Approval of motion to authorize the Clerk to publish a notice of the annual meeting.
17. Approval of motion to authorize the American Cancer Society to conduct their annual crusade between April 13 and May 13, 1985.
18. Approval of motion to close regular meeting to discuss labor negotiations with the fire fighters.
19. Approval of motion to re-open the meeting.
20. Approval of motion to adjourn, the time being 10:10 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Richard A. Holman, Clerk

New publication

The "Clarkston Connection" makes its debut this week with the mailing of the newsletter to every residence in the Clarkston school district.

While the principals of most schools prepare their own newsletters, the district-wide publication is a first-time project.

Its purpose is to serve as a primary communication link between the schools and the community.

Prepared by the Community Education Department, the eight-page newsletter includes information about new programs and projects, and offers news of further educational and enrichment opportunities available for youth and adults.

It also features news from each school and contains an updated calendar of events, a school directory and items of special interest.

A second newsletter is to be prepared in late spring. In the future, plans are to publish four issues each school year.

Community cable guide

Here's the roundup of local cable TV programs scheduled this week on cable channel 11. The shows are broadcast from the Clarkston studio of Tribune/United Cable Communications.

Wednesday through Friday
March 27 through March 29

7pm—"Flight Plan" is this week's offering in the "This is the Life" series sponsored by St. Trinity Lutheran Church of Independence Township. Just before his death from leukemia, a boy tells a bitter old pilot he will soon be flying higher than the stars with Jesus in heaven. Includes a wraparound by the Rev. Michael Clafehn, pastor of St. Trinity.

7:30pm—Pine Knob Elementary School's sixth-grade

camp, a video presentation by the Clarkston High School media class.

8pm—Variety Show by second-graders at North Sashabaw Elementary School.

8:30pm—"Oaklowns": Independence resident Homer Biondi highlights programs the clown group has done for the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department.

Programs on cable channel 11 begin at 7 p.m. weekdays only. Other times, the station features a billboard with community service announcements and the schedule of that evening's programs, updated daily at 2 p.m.

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TREE CARE

DAWSON'S
TREE CARE
Emergency Work
Ice Storm Damage
Trimming/Removing
Topping
Brush Chipping
Deep Root Fertilizing
Firewood
Insurance Work
Fully Insured
Free Estimates
373-5264

TREE MOVING

CLARKSTON
EVERGREEN NURSERY
Mechanical Tree Moving
Large Shade &
Evergreen Trees
We move & sell trees
625-9336

TREE SERVICE

JASSO TREE
SERVICE, INC.
391-0030
*Trimming *Spraying
*Fertilizing
*Storm Damage Repair
WE SPECIALIZE IN
SAVING TREES

UPHOLSTERY

J & J UPHOLSTERY
Excellent Work
10% OFF on Fabrics
Pickup & Delivery
666-1004 624-4657

WALLPAPERING

WALLPAPERING
Hanging & Stripping
Experienced
Call
Karen or Jan
394-0009
394-0586

WELL DRILLING

BOB LALONE & SONS
WELL DRILLING
Pump Sales & Service
2 & 4" wells - 5" PVC wells
Wells for:
Ground Water Heating
Fast rotary or conventional
drilling methods
Senior Citizen Discount
Insurance Work Welcome
Licensed by
Mich. Dept. of Health
625-8528 - 673-6088
"Quality Proves
Performance"

The Oxford Leader - The Clarkston News - The Lake Orion Review

CLASSIFIEDS

5 Papers - 2 Weeks - \$5.50 - Over 31,100 Homes

Antiques	015	Instructions	115
Appliances	020	Lawn & Garden	010
Auctions	065	Live Stock	036
Auto Parts	039	Lost & Found	100
Bus. Opportunities	110	Mobile Homes	055
Card of Thanks	125	Musical Instrument	018
Cars	040	Notices	120
Craft Shows & Bazaars	066	Pets	035
Farm Equipment	011	Real Estate	070
Firewood	025	Rec. Equipment	046
For Rent	105	Rec. Vehicles	045
Free	075	Services	135
Garage Sales	060	Trade	095
General	030	Trucks & Vans	050
Help Wanted	085	Wanted	080
Household	005	Work Wanted	090
In Memoriam	130		

Phone 625-3370 628-4801 693-8331

05-HOUSEHOLD

BEDROOM SET: White Provincial 4 drawer chest, 1 drawer nightstand, white wicker headboard, double bed frame & mattress, white wicker swag lamp with matching white wicker mirror. Like new. Call 628-0985. Best offer. ILLX-11-2*

CHILDREN'S Sears matching walnut bed room set. 6 drawer dresser with mirror and shelves. 7 drawer tall chest, 1 drawer nightstand, double frame matching head board with mattress. Like new. Call 628-0985. Best offer. ILLX-11-2*

KING SIZE mattress and springs \$75. Good condition and squeaky clean. 623-9644. IICX32-2c

MOVING! DUNCAN Pyffe dining, 8 piece, very good condition, \$100. 15 cu. ft. freezer, excellent condition, 3 years, \$250. Grinnels spinet piano, excellent condition, \$500. Large storage cabinet and 2 benches from work shop, \$50. China service for 8, \$100. 628-1774. ILLX12-2*

SOFA 100 inch, like new. Gold. \$250. 693-9146. ILLX-11-2

DINING ROOM set table, four chairs, server. All formica and naugahyde, table 60" plus 2-12" leaves. \$475. 693-9632. IIRX-12-2

EARLY AMERICAN Sofa bed and Lazy Boy recliner. Both in good condition. 693-6621. ILLX-11-2

FOR SALE: 9 piece solid Cherry dining. \$350. 391-4635. ILLX12-2

FOR SALE: Rust 7ft. couch, Rust plaid chair, Gold chair, 6 piece dining room suite, 2 square walnut end tables. 674-1101 after 5:00. ILLX-12-2

LARGE UPHOLSTERED Lounge chair. \$35. 628-3402. ILLX-12-2

SINGER SEWING Machine, \$40. Includes cabinet. 2 tables, 1 oak, 1 maple. Make offer. 628-6694. IICX-32-2c

BEDROOM SET: Dresser, mirror, night stand, and double bed. All wood. \$275. 628-0135. ILLX12-2*

BEDROOM SET: Beautiful solid cherry, king size bed, triple dresser with mirror. Must sell. \$950. 391-2136. IICX33-2c

FIVE ROOMS of furniture. Excellent condition. Lots of wicker and glass. Must be seen. 625-3864. IICX33-2c

FURNITURE: Livingroom/family room. Couches and chairs, excellent condition. Reasonable. 625-5549. ILLX11-2

MAPLE BEDROOM: Furniture, chair, desk, hutch, night stand, dresser, double bed, mattress. Call 693-4762 after 5pm. IIRX-11-2*

REDECORATING WHITE 30" stove, \$100. 3-way twin bedroom set, \$200. Other miscellaneous furniture. 693-6188 after 3pm. IIRX12-2

SOLID MAPLE DROP leaf table. Very heavy, \$80. firm. 628-6315. ILLX12-2

19 INCH COLOR TV, \$125; 25 inch color \$150. Both Solid State. Excellent condition. 693-7633. ILLX12-1

25 INCH COLOR TV, \$75. Works good. 693-7633. ILLX12-1

10-LAWN & GARDEN

JOHN DEERE 16 HP. Sweep, blower and cart. Used one season. 653-9183. ILLX11-2

SEARS 10 HP LAWN Tractor: Electric start, head lights, heavy duty. Like new. \$550. After 3:30 628-3171. ILLX11-2

011-FARM EQUIP.

FARMALL CUB Tractor, electric start, hydraulic lift, plow, disc, cultivator, snow blade, chains, wheel weights. Very good condition. 693-6668. ILLX-12-2c

JOHN DEERE tractor 40 hp, 3 pt hitch, hydraulics. Excellent condition with 2-16 trip plow \$1800. Phone 664-7288. ILLX11-2*

FARM LAND for rent; 65 acres. Metamora/Dryden. Call 678-2500. ILLX12-2

15-ANTIQUES

ALL ANTIQUES SALE by Suzanne & Co. 7425 Bishop Rd. Brighton. Take I-96 West to US-23. Go south to Lee Rd. (exit 58). Go left over freeway 1 blk. to Fieldcrest, go right 1 blk. to Bishop. Classic 1936 International pick-up truck, gas pump, horse buggy, Bob-sled, heating stoves, good victorian furniture, large corner cabinet, Armoire, Cherry side board, clocks, music box, large leaded glass fixture, stained glass window, lamps, Royal Doulton figurines, Rockwell plates, dishes, glassware, paperweights, dolls, oil lamps, icebox, candlestick telephone, pictures, bathtub, yard items, refrigerator. Too much to list. March 29, 30, & 31st. 10am to 5pm. ILLX12-1

FOR SALE: Spinet-Console Piano Bargain. Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: PO Box 537, Shelbyville, IN 46176. ILLX-12-1*

FOR SALE: Upright piano. Good condition. \$70. 693-7588. ILLX11-2

SPINET-CONSOLE Piano Bargain. Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: PO Box 537, Shelbyville, IN 46176. IIRX12-2*

OAK CHURCH PEW: 7 1/2' long, slight curve, hand carved ends. 693-2422 or 681-9287. IIRX11-2*

PENINSULAR WOOD burning cook stove with warming oven. \$500. Pie safe. Needs work. \$90. 625-1859. IICX-32-2c

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES at Country Cupboard: Antiques, 8 W. Shadbolt, Lake Orion. Saturday, 10-6. Sunday 12-5. 693-1210. ILLX-12-4

CONDITIONS

All advertising in The Oxford Leader, Inc. publications is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48051 (628-4801) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order.

ANTIQUES, Collectibles and craft persons. I have a 14x18 finished room for rent in an existing prosperous business on M-24. For more information call, 678-3484, 10-5pm, Tues. thru Sat. ILLX12-1c

COUNTRY FOLK Art Show and Sale. March 29th, 30th, 31st. Davisburg Springfield Oaks Center. The leading folk art show in the county with 100 quality folk artisans from 15 states bring for sale outstanding quality reproductions and country heirlooms of the future. Friday evening 6pm - 9pm. Admissions \$5.00. Saturday and Sunday 10am - 5pm. Admission \$3.00. All country needs for sale. IICX32-2p

FOR SALE: Hammond Piano roll organ. \$1200. Call after 4pm. 628-3984. ILLX12-2

FOR SALE PIANO: Grinnel console like new, tuned in last 6 months. \$850. 628-3883 after 5pm. ILLX12-2

SPINET-CONSOLE Piano Bargain: Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: PO Box 537, Shelbyville, IN 46176. IIRX12-2*

20-APPLIANCES

WHIRLPOOL WASHER, Kenmore electric dryer. Good running condition. \$50 each. 693-6618 after 6pm. ILLX12-2

1981 WHIRLPOOL washer \$110. Whirlpool electric dryer \$75. Maytag wringer washer \$90. Whirlpool washer \$85. 693-0358 after 7pm. ILLX11-2

GE MICROWAVE: 1.25 K.W. with memory, temperature probe, defrost, and power levels 1 through 10. \$195. 693-6837 after 6pm. ILLX11-2

Kenmore Washer. Works good. \$50.00 628-5331. ILLX12-2

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC stove and refrigerator in good condition. Cheap. Remodeling. Must sell. 628-2366. ILLX-11-2

GAS STOVE & refrigerator. Harvest gold. Excellent. \$400. Offer. 628-3409. ILLX11-2*

HOTPOINT BUILT-IN oven, self-cleaning, \$110. New small wood burning stove, \$85. Sears Coldspot upright freezer, \$140. 625-1859. IICX-32-2c

KENMORE ELECTRIC Dryer. \$75. 625-6259. IICX-32-2p

MAYTAG ELECTRIC Dryer. Excellent condition. \$75. 623-6335. IICX-32-2c

WASHER AND DRYER. Match white work well. \$125. 797-4652. ILLX11-2



16 CUBIC FOOT Montgomery Ward Deluxe upright freezer. 18.8 square feet total shelf area, almond color. \$250. Call after 4pm. 628-4098. ILLX11-2

25-FIRE WOOD

GOOD DRY Firewood, Black dirt. 625-4747 IICX22-12c

I have storm damaged trees. You cut wood and take half. 628-2808. ILLX12-2

FIREWOOD 12' stack truck loads, various size lengths. \$200. 628-5819. ILLX-11-4*

LARGE HARDWOOD tree to be cut down for wood. Near house. 391-0203 after 6pm. ILLX11-2

30-GENERAL

16 FOOT HEAVY Duty extension ladder. \$125. 391-2837. ILLX12-2

1974 HONDA Motorcycle, 4 cylinder with fairing, \$500; Model 101 Winchester gun, new, \$900; Gun cabinet, holds 10 guns, \$200. Also table saw and lathe. 693-7076. ILLX-12-2

1976 COUGAR, \$875; 1973 Suzuki snowmobile & trailer, \$495. 625-6208. IICX-33-2f

7 1/2 FOOT Fiberglass satellite antenna with receiver, LNA and polarizer. \$1000. 528-2383, 12-6. ILLX-11-2c

AMWAY-PRODUCTS come to you. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. 698-1003. IICX12-1f

ATTENTION GRADUATES: Yes, we have graduation announcements. Come in and view our new Graduation Stationery by Carlson Craft. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street. IICX12-1f

BIKINI TIME? Its around the corner and Foxy Lady Resale Shop is accepting spring and summer consignments with an appointment. 45 W. Flint, Lake Orion. 693-6846. ILLX12-1f

COLONIAL KITCHEN Cabinets, L shaped, out of Bloomfield house remodeling. Built-in oven, range, sink included \$850. 625-2916 days. 664-0171 evenings. IICX32-2p

COME IN and see our New Candlelight Collection of all of your wedding needs. Competitive prices. New napkin colors. Check one of our books out overnight. The Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. 693-6331. IIRX-1f

DEADLINES

Regular classified ads: Monday at 5 p.m. preceding publication. Semi-display advertising: Monday at noon.

CORRECTIONS

Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an error.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(Lake Orion Review 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)
Saturday 9 a.m. to Noon
Saturday Phone Calls
628-4801 or 693-8331
Clarkston Office Closed Saturday

Get the jump on kite flying weather!

Large assortment

KITES SUPPLIES WINDSOCKS

(Special orders too!)
B.J.'s Pass Time Shoppe
Paperback Book Exchange
865 S. Lapeer (M-24)
(Tubby's Complex)
Lake Orion, MI
693-4949

IX-9-13c

HAYING EQUIPMENT: Baler, rake and mower. 627-3888. IICX32-2c

IBM COLOR CARD: Princeton graphics, RGB monitor, tilt swivel base for IBM PC. \$500. Call 628-9495 after 6pm. ILLX12-2

LADIES FUR COAT: Size medium \$50. Double oven electric stove \$75. T199 home computer \$25. Hutch \$50. 625-5589. IICX32-2c

MAGNETIC SIGNS

Oxford Leader
666 S. Lapeer
Oxford, Michigan
628-4801

LXtfdh

MOVING SALE: Outdoor furniture, couch and chair, brass fireplace screen, heater jet fireplace, TV antennae, twin box spring, crib mattress, manual typewriter, folding chairs, tent, ping pong table, telescope, easel, games, asst. items. 625-4799. IICX32-2p



NEW GENERATORS 4000 watts, \$469. Other sizes available. 394-0955 evenings. IICX33-3p

Nursery Trees Licensed Grower

Of Spruce, Pine and Maple

MORAN'S TREE FARM

10410 Dartmouth Road
Clarkston, MI
628-7728

RX10-1f

DECORATIVE, VERTICAL & horizontal blinds, woven woods, shutters, solar window quilts. Huge discounts. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Your home or office. Master Charge & Visa. Decorative Window Designs, phone 391-1432. ILLX-39-TF

EASTER READY? Sell last years childrens suits and dresses. And buy this years at Twice as Nice. Dryden. 796-3346. ILLX9-4

FIREPROOF FILE Safe with key lock and woodgrain cabinet. \$100. or best offer. 528-2383, 12-6. ILLX-11-2c

FOR SALE: 40-gallon electric water heater, \$25. Electric built-in range, \$15. Fold up bed, \$30. Maple roll top desk, \$40. 2 doors for 6' doorway. \$40. 338-1815. ILLX11-2

FOUR HORSE STOCK trailer. New paint, tires, brakes. \$1795; 21' round pool. \$250. 628-6660 after 4pm. ILLX11-2*

GENERATOR FOR Sale: 2300 Watt, 5hp motor, used 5 hours. \$550. Call after 4pm. 693-6416. ILLX12-2

30-GENERAL

125 WATT ACOUSTIC guitar, AMP with 15 inch and tweeters. \$150. 623-0310. IICX32-2p

1 1/2 HP AIR compressor with 25ft hose and attachments. \$200. 636-7036. IICX32-2c

1976 WHEEL horse lawn and garden tractor with snow blade. \$600 or best offer. Ping pong table \$30. 625-0459. IICX33-2p

19 INCH COLOR TV: Works good. \$75. 628-9487. ILLX12-2

24 INCH CONSOLE TV \$95; copperstone couch \$35; 19 inch color portable TV \$85; 1975 Lamans, V8, runs good, \$250. 628-9487. ILLX12-2

3000 GALLON Steel tank. 1000 gallon tank. Over head rack for flatbed truck. 628-1517. ILLX12-1c

MARLIN 22 cal. automatic rifle with scope and case. \$75. 636-7036. IICX32-2c

MARLIN 22 Remington Monhawk nylon 22. Pool table, \$300. Stereo console make offer. Dining room table, Buffet, 2 chairs. Antique steel top table \$100. Single mattress set \$100. Maple head and foot board. 7 window screens like new. 3 speed bike \$50. Misc. antiques. 628-6074. IIRX-11-2

MEET THE EXPERTS at Oxford Lumber. May 4 and 5. ILLX-12-1c

Great Want Ad Buys

Covering these Oakland County Townships

	Groveland	Brandon	Oxford	Addison
Springfield	Independence	Orion	Oakland	

Trade area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader and The Lake Orion Review. Over 31,100 homes receive one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail, newsstand and carrier.

5 PAPERS - 2 WEEKS - \$5.50

10 WORDS (20¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)
(Commercial Accounts \$4.50 a week)

Money-Back Guarantee

1. If you run your ad for 2 issues in The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Lake Orion Review and The Oxford Leader and pay within 1 week of the start date of the ad.
2. If you fail to get any inquiries within 30 days after the stop date of the ad.
3. After the 30 days, fill out one of our refund applications and mail or bring to us.

We will refund your purchase price (less \$1 for postage and billing costs) within 7 days after receipt of your application.

Please remember: we can guarantee only that you'll get inquiries. Since we have no control over price or value, we cannot guarantee that you'll make a deal.

You may pick up a refund application at The Clarkston News, The Oxford Leader or The Lake Orion Review or you may write for one. (Please do not phone.) The guarantee applies to individual (non-business) ads. The refund must be applied for between 30 and 90 days after the start date of the ad.

All advertising in The Oxford Leader, Inc. publications is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48051 (625-4801) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order.

**It's easy to put
an ad in our
5 papers**



1. You can phone us - 625-3370, 628-4801 or 693-8331 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing you ad.
2. You can come into one of our convenient offices, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 or The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.
3. You can fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 or The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48051 and we will bill you.

Please publish my want ad

CLARKSTON NEWS, PENNY STRETCHER,
AD-VERTISER
OXFORD LEADER & LAKE ORION REVIEW

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

() Spotlight my ad with Wise Old Owl for \$1 extra

Enclosed is \$..... (Cash, check or money order)

() Please bill me according to the above rates

BILLING INFORMATION

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY ZIP
PHONE

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

The Oxford Leader
666 S. Lapeer Rd.
Oxford, MI 48051

30-GENERAL

NEW SHOWER STALL, 32x32 with fittings, \$50. 636-7036. ILLX32-2c

OLD PARADE Horse, white gelding, 1976 Hale trailer tandem axle, blue Simco saddle for \$1350 or can be bought separately. 625-2894. ILLX33-2p

HITACHI PORTABLE VCR with camera. Camera has power 6-1 zoom. Extra battery pack. Very good condition. Call after 3pm 693-7634. ILLX-11-2

HOHNER ACOUSTIC guitar with case, \$120. 636-7036. ILLX32-2c

Imlay R.V.

(formerly Topper Stop)

HOME OF
THE BEST TOP
R.V. Sales, Service,
Parts & accessories
Kountry Aire 5th Wheels
& travel trailers
819 N. VanDyke
724-1244
9-6 Mon-Fri, 9-4 Sat.
LX52-13

KIRBY VACUUM Cleaner. Excellent condition. All attachments included \$295. 625-5767, between 9 and 4pm. ILLX33-2p



KITCHEN SINK: Cast iron white self rimming \$50. Stove hood with fan and light \$45. Aluminum windows, interior and bi-fold doors \$5. All good condition. Call weekends or evenings. 625-8364. ILLX33-2c

LOWREY ORGAN, Debut 1980. Like new. Hardly played. \$1500. or best offer. 391-0552 after 3pm. ILLX-11-2

6x10 UTILITY TRAILER steel bed, 2 foot wooden sides new, springs, paint, and tires. Excellent condition. \$450. or best offer. 370-3886. ILLX12-2

ALFALFA HAY For sale. 1st & 2nd cutting. 628-5841. ILLX-11-2dh

BAGMAN SOFT Luggage, KG luggage carrier, trunk and back rest. Excellent condition. 625-0466. ILLX-32-2c

BARN SIDING and barn beams, nice. 628-1517. ILLX12-1c

BRAND NEW Culligan Water Softener used 1 month only. Cost \$875, will sell for only \$500. 628-7477. ILLX33-2c

CAMPER TYPE add-on canopy, 8x10 with side walls. Cost \$750. new. Like new condition. Sell for \$375. or best offer. 338-8268. ILLX-11-2

ENGLISH SADDLE, Crosby Mark VI, 17 inch seat; fittings included. \$400. 628-3880. ILLX-11-2

FIVE ROOMS of Used carpet. Approximately 100 yards. \$100. takes all. 628-5938. ILLX-12-2

FOR SALE: Hay and straw, large bales. Call 664-4210. ILLX-11-2

FOR SALE: Nice wood desk, \$125; One 8 track stereo combination, \$70; 2 stereo combinations, \$25 each; 2 chest of drawers, \$30 each; 3 double bulb sterling silver wall lights, \$25 each; Couch sleeper, \$50. 628-4257 or 628-4915. ILLX-12-2

GOULDS 3/4 HP jet pump and well X-trol, 19 gal. Captive air tank used 5 months \$400. GE electric stove P7, self cleaning rotisserie rack \$175. Sears 18 HP twin cycle 42 inch cut, 3 sets of blades, snow chains, \$1000. 693-6471. ILLX33-2c

HAMMOND ORGAN C3 Portable case with Leslie 25ft. cabinet original. Reverb speaker, pedals, bench. \$2500. 527-2776. ILLX-12-2

5 ROUND TRIP tickets from Metro to Orlando. Leave April 2nd, return April 11th. Super saver. \$790. 693-4195. ILLX11-2

5 ROUND TRIP tickets from Metro to Orlando, leave April 2nd, return April 11. Super saver. \$790. 693-4195. ILLX11-2

GAS FURNACE, gas wall heater, 8 foot cooler, row boat, table, chairs, bike, picnic tables, oars. 628-9139. ILLX11-2

8 MARBLE WINDOW sills. \$35. 628-3225. ILLX11-2

ATTENTION BRIDES

The new 1985 Carlson Craft Wedding Books have arrived. Check out one of our books overnight or for the weekend. To reserve a book

625-3370

Clarkston News
5 S. Main, Clarkston
CX-1f

BOY'S 20 inch bicycle, girl's 20 inch bicycle \$35. 628-6745. ILLX12-2

Clayton's Bike Shop

Reconditioned
Bikes & Repairs

New line of ROSS bicycles
Mountain & BMX Bikes

Open weekday after 4pm
Weekends all day

955 Beardon Road
Lake Orion

693-9216

LX-11-13c

DISHWASHER, good condition, \$75; Raleigh 10 speed touring bike, \$150. Call 693-7738. ILLX11-2

DOG HOUSES and red sheds for sale, 32 First Street, Oxford. 628-2946. ILLX-TFdh

ENGLISH ALL purpose saddle, 14 inch seat, 1 year old. Comes with stirrups, leather, irons and girth. Good condition. \$300. 628-2091. ILLX-11-2

FORD TRACTOR Model 640, live power, 3 point hitch. Excellent condition. \$2750. With 5' Bush Hog, \$3000. Insley K-12 crane, 20 ton, tandem Low-Boy trailer. 628-7714. ILLX-12-2

FOR SALE: 1978 Honda Goldwing, fully dressed, lots of extras. 1984 Jeep Cherokee, 4x4, 2 door, please call 628-5783. ILLX12-2

FOR SALE: 40x48 4-way pallets. Excellent condition. Take your pick. Inquire at Oxford Co-op, or phone 628-2174. ILLX12-1c

FOR SALE: I.B.M. Electric typewriter, 15,000 character memory. Like new condition. STILL under maintenance contract. Ideal for producing perfect type-written work. \$950. Also, 3-M model 051 Copier, \$50. Phone 693-2464 weekdays. ILLX-12-2

GRINNELLS CONSOLE Piano with bench. Walnut finish. Approximately 10 years old. Excellent condition. Must sell \$700. After 3:30, 628-3171. ILLX-11-2

KNAPP SHOES. Opportunity Sale \$12-\$17 off month of March. Also, Shaklee Products. Contact your Knapp counselor. Ira J. Morris. 873-2797, 5238 Mary Sue, Clarkston. ILLX30-4p

"PHONESITTER" Brand telephone answering machine. New. Never used. \$59.95. 687-7794. ILLX-32-2p

PINE TREES, 18 inches to 8 feet. 627-2218. ILLX-12-1

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, \$54. cash or \$6. per month payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, 334-0905. ILLX-12-1c

FOR SALE: Whirlpool portable dishwasher, \$50. Norge refrigerator, \$75. 1 year old Admiral No. Frost refrigerator, \$450. Super/regular Bell & Howell movie projector, \$25. Large trunk, \$15. 20' Yardman snowblower, \$100. Ford factory manifold 351m/400, \$15. Hemi 4 speed transmission, \$100. 628-1969. ILLX-12-2

FRANKLIN WOOD burning stove, baby items, 1975 Chevrolet 1/2 ton stake truck, also bath tub and 2 sinks. 693-1237. ILLX11-2

GAS DRYER, \$50. Metal patio glider, \$20. 391-2774. ILLX-12-2

GATES

High Pressure & Hydraulic hoses. All sizes Custom made while you wait

BRAY Auto Parts

1140 S. Lapeer Rd.
Lake Orion
(Across from K-Mart)

693-6211

LX-12-1f

SLIM DOWN FOR Summer. Lose weight by herbal products as seen on TV. Call 752-3349. ILLX12-3

STRAW FOR SALE

Bright wheat or oat, \$1.50 per bale; 25 bales or more \$1.25 per bale at farm. Bud Hickmott. 628-2159. 4625 Noble Rd., Oxford. LX-46-1f

TICKETS

For all of
Spring Fairs
Carnivals, etc.
ORION REVIEW

693-8331

RX-11-1f

TO SELL: Black tapaderas, \$35; 20 gallon Metaframe tank, \$20. Very showy orchid cactus, budding, \$60; TV stand \$5; many sizes clay pots - cheap. Others. Want to buy - borrow black/white tom cat. 627-3792. ILLX33-2p

TOTS NEED SAND, also Spring yard clean up time. Cheap. 628-2419. ILLX11-2

UTILITY TRAILER: Heavy duty. All steel bed 4'x10'x2' high. Excellent condition. \$425. 634-7429. ILLX32-2p

WALLPAPER SALE, 30% off, ends April 30. Country Color, 135 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. 693-2120. ILLX-12-2

WESTERN SHIRTS, baby dresser, 25 watt Marantz stereo. 628-2773. ILLX12-2

WOMAN'S BOWLING ball, bag, and shoes, size 8, \$30; Pitching wedge, no. 7, iron, no. 1 & 3 woods, \$7 each or \$25 total; Scott Rotary fertilizer spreader, \$29; Jacobson 20 inch self propelled mulcher with battery, used 1 summer, \$275; Ross root feeder, \$14; 14 foot log chain with hooks, \$40; 3M copier, \$195. 628-2834. ILLX12-2

PIONEER 160 WATT stereo receiver, turntable, equalizer, processor, sharp cassette cabinet. Before 10pm. 625-6257. ILLX32-2p

PROM DRESSES! Sell last years or buy this years. Displayed by city at Twice as Nice. 796-3346. ILLX9-4

ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter & case, \$25; stereo with 8-track tape deck and speakers, \$75; 2 bookcases both with doors at bottom, 1 has desk unit, both for \$75. RCA VCR with automatic programming, \$250; ladies 2 piece wetsuit, \$50; 1982 red Trans Am, spotless, loaded. Weekends 628-1258. ILLX12-2

SHAW-WALKER steel executive desk with matching back table, \$150. or best offer. 628-2383. 12-6. ILLX-11-2c

Oakwood Trophy

And Awards. When you need top quality trophies, plaques, signs, desk plates, pen sets, printed hats, t-shirts, gift items and engraving.

CHECK OUT THIS PRICE

Bowling Trophy Special: Model TP-16-C, 15" tall, real marble parts, metal figurine. Only \$7.00 with free lettering. Call for an appointment at 627-2361. Orionville. LX-9-13c

PENTAX 35mm camera with 70 to 210 zoom lens and flash. \$150. 628-9361 after 3:00. ILLX-11-2

PIANO, SMALL upright: 1971 Honda CT-70, 1972 Honda CL-100, 1978 Chevy 4x4 1/2 ton truck with plow; 1983 Grand Prix, mint condition; 6 cylinder, 2 door. 628-6948. ILLX11-2

STEREO CONSOLE in nice mahogany cabinet, \$25. or best. 625-4589. ILLX-32-2p

THE FANCY FLEA flea market, 1st South East building in Goodrich. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. 627-2953. ILLX-11-2

THREE YEAR OLD stallion stud, \$600 or best offer. Frigidaire freezer, chest type, 25 cu. ft., \$325. Excellent condition. 627-4252. ILLX33-2p

TRACTOR WITH Snow blower, stack washer and dryer, double oven stove. Call 628-0008. ILLX12-2

USED BLOCKS FOR SALE: Approximately 200 cement & cinder blocks. Make an offer 628-7562. ILLX11-2

USED LUMBER: 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x10's. 394-1217. ILLX33-2f

WALLPAPER PAINT & refinishing supplies. Country Color Paint and Wallpaper. 693-2120. ILLX-22-1f

SUPER SAVER Tickets to Tampa Florida. 2 adult and 1 child. Leaving March 27th, returning April 10th. \$158 each. 627-4055 or 628-4446. ILLX11-2

THERMAL PANE final clad windows. 70x60, 36x35, 47x46. 693-4926. ILLX11-2

WALLPAPER SALE, 30% off, ends April 30. Country Color, 135 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. 693-2120. ILLX-12-2

WALLPAPER SALE, 30% off, ends April 30. Country Color, 135 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. 693-2120. ILLX-12-2

WATEMAN Uni-gym, 240 lb. weight stack, bench press, lat pulldown, triceps extension, leg curl and extension. More. Straight, dumbbell, and E-Z Curl Bars with 400 lbs. of assorted free weights. Best offer. 335-6345. 391-2234. ILLX11-2

SPIES LUMBER, Lumber, timbers, firewood, sawdust and custom sawing. We buy timber and logs. 628-4608. ILLX-10-4

SPINET PIANO \$850. 2 upright pianos, \$400 and \$950. All excellent condition. 636-7036. ILLX32-2c

POP VENDING machine. Good condition - cans. Make an offer. 625-8024. ILLX33-2c

RUGER 44 cal. old Army, flask, holster, two-bullet mold, and lead, all for \$200 or best offer. 625-6851. ILLX33-2p

SALESMAN SAMPLE Sale: Mens, students, and boys famous brand jeans, shirts and sportswear. One day only! Friday, March 29. Noon till 6pm. No early birds please. Donnell's Restaurant on M-24, South of Clarkston Road in Lake Orion. ILLX12-1

30-GENERAL

FEAR SEAT heater with blower for van \$50; rear step bumper for pick-up \$50. Ithaca Feather Light 12 gauge pump shot gun \$200. Winchester 22 auto. \$75. Remington Woodmaster 300 Cal. auto. with sling. 1947, excellent condition \$250. American Gun Co. 12 gauge barrel side hammer \$300. Mint condition. 627-6072. ILLX33-2c

ONE ORNATE GOLD mirror. Maple night stand with drawer. Deep rubber tired wheelbarrow. Crystal chandelabra, 3 piece with prisms. Two 8 ft high steel tube racks on wheels. Hammond Spinnet electric organ. Multitude of picture frames. Several antique oil lamps. 628-2044 after 6pm. 10 Park St., Oxford. ILLX12-2*

PEVAY T-15 electric guitar with Schafer 13: to 1 machine heads. Excellent condition. \$135. Call after 4pm 391-0576 ILLX11-2

35-PETS

AKC BULL TERRIORS: Male 3 years, female 4 years. Reasonable price to right person. Not for small children. Woman preferred. 628-0032. ILLX11-2

BOUVIER DES Slandres: 3 girls 12 weeks old. Ears, tails, shots, and wormed. A.K.C. registered. \$150. 752-3686. ILLX12-2

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 7 month female Golden Retriever/Lab. Gentle and great with children. Owners moving. 693-4805. ILLX11-2

FREE TO GOOD HOME: White Cock-a-poo. 8 months, housebroken. 391-1031. ILLX12-1f

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUP. Shots, papers, wormed, housebroken. Very gentle. Not hyper. Great with small children. Excellent show or hunt potential. Must have fenced yard. \$200. 391-3315. ILLX12-2

GREAT DANE/3 years old. Black, well manored, male. \$150. 628-2091. ILLX11-2

HANDYMEN carpentry, plumbing, electrical, roofing, painting, caulking windows and screen washing and repair. Auto reconditioning. 623-2562. ILLX33-2c

SCHNAUZER Puppies: AKC registered. 693-2748. ILLX11-2

HANDYMEN carpentry, plumbing, electrical, roofing, painting, caulking windows and screen washing and repair. Auto reconditioning. 623-2562. ILLX33-2c

LAKE ORION PET CENTRE. Grooming and bathing, all breeds experienced. Also cats. By appointment. 693-6550. ILLX45-tf

LARGE DELUXE dog house and/or portable cyclone fence kennel (10x10x6 high). Best offer. 625-2866 ask for Joe. ILLX32-2p

AKC BOUVIERS: Champion parents, intelligent, protective, raised with children. 627-2656. ILLX32-2c

DOG GROOMING: All breeds, quality work, reasonable rates, \$8. & up. Call Alyse, 628-2420. ILLX46-tf

EASTER BUNNIES all sizes and colors, \$3 and \$5 each. 628-4004. ILLX12-2

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Black Lab, 3-year old male, housebroken. 628-7713. ILLX32-2p

DOBERMAN: Female, spayed, 5 years old, good with children. Must have room to run. \$25. Includes dog house, bed, blanket, proof of shots. 651-5763. ILLX32-2c

SIBERIAN HUSKY puppies. AKC champion blood line. \$100. 693-4926. ILLX11-2

PUPPIES! Labrador and retriever mix. \$10. Ready March 25th. 623-0310. ILLX32-2p

SIX MONTH OLD licensed shepherd male, gentle, housebroken. All shots. \$75. 623-0310. ILLX32-2p

TWO YEAR OLD white Labrador retriever mix female dog to give to good home. 623-0310. ILLX32-2p

036-LIVE STOCK

13-YEAR OLD mare, trained English and Western. \$995. 627-4437 after 7pm. ILLX12-2*

1984 AQHA GELDING: Will make an excellent youth or amateur horse. Skipper (w) breeding. 391-3607 after 5pm. ILLX11-2

REGISTERED Thoroughbred gelding, 5 year old, 16.1 hds. blk. \$695. 628-4470. ILLX12-2

SUFFOLK SHEEP two 4 year old ewes, \$40. each. 2 yearling ewes, \$50. each. 1 yearling Romney Suffolk ram, \$40. 628-3489. ILLX13-2

BOTTLE GOATS, \$30. 693-7732. ILLX11-2

GOATS, KIDS for meat or show. 628-4901. ILLX12-2



MARCH 30TH SAT. 9-2:30pm Tack Swap Meet. Riding apparel and equipment. Used, new. Horses on display "for sale" and stud service; 4835 Oakwood, Ortonville. Between Hurd and Conell. ILLX33-1c

DOUBLE REGISTERED Palomino quarter horse, Gun Sparks- at stud. To approved mares only. Fee \$200. 628-4774. ILLX11-2

HORSES FOR SALE: Well broke 12 year old Morgan Mare, excellent saddle horse, good with kids, \$350. 9 month old colt with good conformation, \$200. Call 628-9536 anytime. ILLX12-4dh

REGISTERED MORGAN gelding, 14.3 hands, 10 years old, English, jumping dressage. Completely sound, good natured. 625-8420. ILLX32-2p

REGISTER QUARTER horse, 7 years old. Chestnut color. \$800. 634-8579. ILLX33-2c

039-AUTO PARTS

1984 CHEVY Truck front end and dual bed. 1974 Chevelle front end, perfect shape. 1956 Ford pick-up. 628-6957. ILLX11-2*

2 CHEVY CITATION raised white letter tires. \$35. 391-0203 after 6pm. ILLX11-2

FOR SALE: 1972 VW parts and 1970 Olds 98 parts. Call after 3pm. 674-2769. ILLX11-2

128 FIAT for parts. 752-4715. ILLX11-2

1976 VOLARE engine. Runs good. 693-9162. Call after 4:30pm. ILLX11-2

ALL TERRAIN F70-14 Goodrich tire set. Must sell! \$20. 625-8559. ILLX32-2f

FORD TRUCK PARTS: 360 & 400 motors with transmission. Dodge van parts. 332-3979. ILLX11-2*

LR-60-15, four S/S radial Firestone Tires, raised white letter, unmounted. \$125. 625-9347. 6-8pm. ILLX33-2p

SHIFTERS SWAP MEET

Bowman Chevrolet
Clarkston, MI
April 14th, 8am-3pm
For information
625-3690
CX-32-4c

CHEVROLET CHEVETTE parts, motor, trans & body parts. 628-6745. ILLX11-2c

40-CARS

1953 FORD Wagon. Needs work. \$150. 628-2388. ILLX11-2

1966 TEMPEST WITH 1972 Vega 6 cylinder engine. Needs work. \$200. 625-3737 after 3pm. ILLX33-2p

1973 PONTIAC LeMans. All original. 21,000 miles. Real sharp car. \$1800. 627-6365. ILLX11-2*

1974 BONNEVILLE 400, southern car. 92,000 miles. Good shape, \$965. 625-2928. ILLX28-2c

1974 CADILLAC COUPE de ville. 58,000 miles. \$1195. 693-1465. ILLX12-2

1974 PONTIAC Firebird. Excellent tires, good battery. Best offer. 625-8294. ILLX32-2p

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE, 4 cylinder. Tires like new. Very little rust. AM/FM 8 track, auto. Good transportation. \$450. or best offer. 628-2510. ILLX11-2*

1976 BUICK Riviera: Automatic, PS/PB, power windows. \$1600. 693-8246. ILLX12-2

1976 CHEVY WINDOW Van. \$9150. Call 693-2976. ILLX12-2

1976 DODGE ASPEN: 6 cylinder, stick, 2 door, no rust, radio, and good tires. \$995. 628-6315 or 628-3388. ILLX12-1c

1976 FIAT station wagon; new tires, 79,000 miles, 4 cylinder, automatic. \$650. 625-4917. after 5pm. ILLX12-2

1976 PONTIAC Catalina; 4 door, \$500. or best offer. After 7pm call 693-7572. ILLX11-2

1977 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, \$1195. Call after 2pm. 693-2662. ILLX12-2

1977 SILVER HONDA Accord. Near mint condition. 53,000 actual miles. 623-0310. ILLX32-2p

1980 PHOENIX: Good condition. Air, am/fm, automatic. \$2650. 625-6706 evenings. ILLX33-2c

1981 BUICK Skylark Limited, great condition, loaded. \$4200. Call 625-7523 after 5pm. ILLX32-2

1982 EAGLE SX4 Sport Coupe PS/PB, AM/FM, cassette, rear defroster. \$5600. 627-4107. ILLX32-2

1982 MUSTANG GLX 4 speed, 4 cylinder, PS/PB, 45,000 miles. Air AM/FM stereo, sun roof, excellent condition. \$5800 or best. 628-0188 after 3:30. Ask for Pat. ILLX11-2

1984 DODGE Ramcharger. Loaded. \$12,900. 627-3888. ILLX32-2c

1984 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Ciera Brougham. 4 door, 4 cylinder, great gas mileage, all the extras and plush velvet interior. Excellent condition. Only \$11,200. Call 628-8828. ILLX12-4dh

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Disel F-6000. Rebuilt engine, body in good shape. Call 628-2587. Ask for plant manager. ILLX12-2c

FOR SALE: 1980 Chevrolet Citation. 4 door, loaded, rustproofed. \$2600. Clarkston. 625-5563. ILLX33-2p

1936 PONTIAC: \$650. Call after 6PM. 394-0591. ILLX33-2c

1957 CHEVROLET 283 engine, all original, runs and looks great. \$2200. Must sell. 628-4140. ILLX33-2c

1972 BUICK Skylark, V8 automatic. \$350. 628-6486. ILLX11-2

1975 FORD Granada. No rust. \$800. or best offer. 528-2383. 12-6. ILLX11-2c

1978 FORD FIESTA: 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low mileage, good condition. \$2150. 627-3157. ILLX11-2

1979 CHEVETTE: Sharp. No rust. Runs great. Won't last. \$1750. 673-8821. ILLX32-2f

1978 F10 DATSUN fastback, good running condition. \$700 or best offer. 628-4882. ILLX33-2p

1978 LeMANS 4 door, air, 60,000 miles. \$1450. 627-4765. ILLX32-2c

1978 OLDS CUTLASS Wagon. Air, tape, clean. Good car. \$2750. 623-0310. ILLX32-2p

1979 CHEVY MONZA: PS, AM/FM, automatic, 4 cylinder Iron Duke Engine, 2 door, runs and drives great. \$2100. 628-3388 or 628-6315. ILLX12-1c

1979 FIREBIRD. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 1978 Olds. Call after 4pm 625-7358. ILLX32-2p

1979 GRAND PRIX. Good condition. No rust. \$3500. Call after 4:00. 666-2145. ILLX11-2

1979 PONTIAC LEMANS: 4-D sedan, low miles, excellent 2nd family car. \$3400. 681-9287 or 693-2422. ILLX11-2*

1979 TOWNCAR, black with silver top. 4 door. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$5100. 527-2776. ILLX12-2

1980 CITATION: 2 door, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, stereo cassette, 4 speed, good radial tires, defogger. "Never failed us yet", clean. \$1800. 693-2906. ILLX11-2

1980 PHOENIX LJ: 4 door, 4 cylinder, 2 tone blue, automatic, cruise, air, PS/PB, PW, loaded. \$2995. 628-1364. ILLX12-2

1980 TC3: Dependable transportation. Looks good. \$1900 or best offer. 628-2314. ILLX11-2

1981 BUICK REGAL Limited. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$5950. 628-0135. ILLX12-2*

1982 BUICK Century LTD: 4 door, ps/pb. Power locks, window. Cruise, air, 41,000 miles. Excellent. \$6550. 391-4616. ILLX12-2

1979 MARK V collector series. \$8500. 627-3888. ILLX32-2p

1976 MONTE CARLO 305 V-8. Automatic, 67,000 miles. PS/PB, air, new tires, carburetor, water pump. \$1500. 625-1572. ILLX32-2p

1976 PLYMOUTH Volare station wagon. 6 cylinder, automatic. \$475. 628-6614. ILLX12-2c

1977 GRAND PRIX: Red with white vinyl top. 1 owner. 78,000 miles. \$1695 or best offer. 693-1465. ILLX12-2c

1977 PINTO: Adidas model, new tires, good condition, \$1000 or best offer. Must sell. 375-1907 evenings. ILLX11-2

1977 PONTIAC Catalina. Low mileage. Excellent condition. With extras. \$1995. 693-0358. ILLX11-2

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix. One owner. Red & white. 77,000 miles. \$1795. Call Ken 693-1465. ILLX11-2c

1978 OLDS CUTLASS. Super shape. Asking \$2700. Call 628-4980 evenings. ILLX12-2*

1979 FAIRMONT 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic. 83,000 miles. \$1600. 628-1041. ILLX12-2*

1979 RANCHERO 302 V-8, automatic. 48,000 miles. \$3200. 628-1041. ILLX12-2*

1980 CHEVETTE 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$1800. negotiable. New clutch, tires, brakes and battery, exhaust system. 693-1096. ILLX11-2

1980 PHOENIX 4 cyl., automatic, air, cruise, PS/PB. \$2200. 394-0336. ILLX32-2c

1981 BONNEVILLE: V6, 57,000 miles. Nice. \$5995. 391-3547. ILLX12-2

1981 CUTLASS CALAIS: Excellent condition. Air, full power, sunroof, tilt rear window, defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette, original owner. \$5800 or best offer. 693-2915. ILLX12-2

1982 BUICK Riviera. Loaded. 307 gas engine, excellent condition. \$9800. 667-9443. ILLX11-2

1982 LYNX station wagon. Good condition. \$3400. 628-7238. ILLX11-2

1983 CAVALIER Sporty red hatchback. 4 speed. \$4500. 623-9035 after 6. ILLX33-2f

1984 CAVALIER WAGON 'CL' Loaded. Clean. Great buy. \$7000. 625-0384. ILLX32-2c

1984 FIRENZA 4 door, loaded. Excellent condition. 391-1808. ILLX11-2

1982 CHEVY: 6 cylinder, automatic, runs good, body fair. 693-2085. ILLX11-2*

1985 IMPALA SS: Runs good, could be restored or good for parts. Complete car \$550. 628-2633. ILLX11-2*

1972 GTO: Body excellent condition, original paint, engine Ram 400. Needs some work. \$1500. 628-5005. ILLX33-2c

1974 2 door Monte Carlo. No rust. Southern car. \$850. 628-5715

1974 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille. 58,000 miles. \$1195. 693-1465. ILLX12-2c

1975 FORD STATION wagon LTD Broughm, automatic transmission, air, PS/PB, cruise, power windows, newer tires, new muffler, rear window defroster, excellent condition. 391-1020. ILLX12-2

1975 PACER: New brakes and rotors, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, manual transmission, AM/FM. Good gas mileage car, good condition. \$675. 693-8137. ILLX11-2

1976 FORD ECONOLINE 150. 351 V8, ps/pb, am/fm, tape-deck, CB, new tires, home customized interior, mechanically sound. Regular gas, rusty. \$1995. 652-6269 after 5pm. ILLX11-2

1976 BUICK LASABRE: Automatic transmission, air, PS/PB, cruise rear window defogger, newer tires, excellent condition. \$1500. 391-1020. ILLX12-2

1982 CAMERO Berlinetta. Black with dover gray interior. V6 engine, all power, tilt, air, AM/FM cassette, rear defogger. \$8200. 527-2776. ILLX12-2

1982 COUPE DE VILLE: sand beige, leather interior, bucket seats, cassette, ps/pb, wire bwheels, excellent condition. 42,000 miles. Rust proofed. \$11,900. 698-2351 after 5pm. ILLX12-2

1982 FORD EXP. No winter, new engine. \$4200. or best offer. 693-6483. ILLX12-2

1982 MERCURY LN7. Garage kept, in excellent condition. 628-0261. ILLX12-2

1982 OLDS CUSTOM Cruiser Wagon. Diesel. 30,000 miles. Cruise, tilt, power locks, AM/FM tape, clean. Good condition. 625-5628. ILLX11-2

1983 BUICK ELECTRA Limited, like new, options, loaded. 693-6693. ILLX12-1

1983 ESCORT: 4 door, hatchback, automatic, PB, cloth interior, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. \$4800. 693-7792. ILLX12-2

1983 LYNX LS. Sun roof, 5 speed, cloth interior, air, stereo cassette, wire wheels. 40,000 plus. Excellent condition. \$5950. 527-2776. ILLX12-2

INSURANCE

Specializing in
SAFE DRIVERS
Complete
Family auto coverage
Hospitalization-low
price, excellent
coverage
673-1219
CX28-1f

1983 PLYMOUTH Turismo 2.2. 5 speed, air, defroster, AM/FM stereo. 19,000 miles, charcoal. Must see! \$5200. 625-0396 after 5pm. ILLX32-2c

1983 T-1000: air, auto, power. AM/FM stereo, cloth, tilt. 391-0563. ILLX12-2

1984 CAVALIER. Superb shape. \$6600. or best offer. Evenings 628-4980. ILLX12-2*

1984 DODGE OMNI: AC, PS, rear defogger. \$5250. 391-3295. ILLX11-2

1984 PONTIAC Sunbird Wagon. 1.8 liter engine. 5 speed manual transmission, air, stereo, 11,000 miles. \$6800. 628-3243. ILLX11-2

FORD FAIRMONT 1980: 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 door, 40,000 miles. Dependable. \$2395. 625-7169 after 6pm. ILLX33-2c

FOR SALE: 1981 Datsun 310-GX. 5 speed, very good condition. \$2500 or best offer. 693-6195. ILLX11-2

1984 HONDA 4 door Accord, 5 speed, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, rust-proofing, paint sealant, beautiful condition. \$8995 or best offer. 628-3867 after 5pm. ILLX12-2

1984 PONTIAC 6000LE station wagon. \$9700. 391-0761. ILLX2-2

83 DELTA BROUGHAM 2 door. Black. V-8, 38,500 miles, power: windows, astro roof, locks, trunk, driver and passenger seat, mirrors, tilt, cruise, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, loaded every option. Excellent condition. 25,000 warr. left transferrable. \$9500. Must see. 628-1073 after 6 week-days, weekends anytime. ILLX12-2*

FOR SALE: 1984 Pontiac Fiero, many options, must sell. \$8800 or best offer. 628-4268 after 4pm. ILLX11-2

FOR SALE

APACHE POP UP Trailer sleeps 8. Frig, stove, furnace. \$1200. or best offer. 391-1899. ILLX-11-2

DUNE BUGGY for sale. Needs work. \$1500 or best offer. 693-1462. ILLX-11-2

FOR SALE 1980 Yamaha IT125. Titled and street legal. Excellent condition. \$550. 628-4429. ILLX-12-2

FOR SALE 250 Suzuki dirt bike. \$200. 1973 Honda 350. \$400. 628-4615. ILLX-11-2

HONDA CB550 Vette fairing. Low mileage. \$1200. or best. 391-1899. ILLX-11-2

HONDA EXPRESS Moped. Street legal. \$200. Ladies Schwinn Collegiate bicycle. \$45. 752-7983. ILLX-12-2

SNOWMOBILES Three 340 liquid cooled, one 440 liquid. \$1200 all. After 3:30. 628-3171. ILLX-11-2

16 INCH WAYFARER custom made. 1982. cover, trailer. 2 HP motor. Many more extras. Must sell. Call for details. 625-4799. ILLX-32-2p

1973 KAWASAKI 100 5 speed, like new. \$375. After 3:30. 628-3171. ILLX-11-2

1973 PANTER 440 \$450. 1972 Puma 440. \$350. Both electric start. 394-0693. ILLX-32-2c

1973 SUZUKI 400 Apache Enduro. \$400. Many extra parts. After 3:30. 628-3171. ILLX-11-2

1977 11 1/2 FT BENDIX Aristocrat camper, fully self contained, sleeps 6. Excellent condition. \$1900. 678-2049. ILLX-12-2

1977 KOWASAKI KZ-1000 New tires, and more. \$1600. 628-4394 after 4pm. ILLX-11-2

1978 CONCORD mini motor home. 25 ft. Air. AM/FM stereo, cruise, pull out bar, TV antenna, shower, sleeps 8. 19,000 miles. \$14,500. 527-2776. ILLX-12-2

1978 SUZUKI GS750 immaculate. \$900. 12ft Meyers 7 1/2 hp. motor, tilt trailer. \$600. Call after 5pm. 625-9764. ILLX-32-2p

1979 SCAMPER Fifth wheel, 30' with air. \$6500. 674-4256 or Delores. 625-5202. ILLX-32-2p

1980 YAMAHA 650 Special Low miles, excellent condition. \$1000. 693-8670. ILLX-11-2

1983 HONDA NIGHT Hawk 750 only, 100 miles on. \$2200. Call anytime. 628-6537. ILLX-11-2

1983 WILDERNESS 23 ft. Sleeps 6 double bed. Hot water, refrigerator, stove, shower. Like new. \$8000. 527-2776. ILLX-12-2

1984 HONDA ATC 200X 4 year unlimited warranty. \$1200. 625-9399. ILLX-32-2f

FOR SALE 125 Suzuki TC-125L Prospector. Excellent condition. 628-0336. ILLX-12-4dh

FOR SALE 1981 Yamaha YZ60, good condition. \$350. or best offer. 752-4125 after 5pm. ILLX-12-2

PONTOON BOAT 25 ft. 1983 Crest with 40 hp Mariner outboard. \$4100. 625-7313. ILLX-32-2c

SAILBOAT Alcott (Pusser) yellow, excellent condition. \$1500. 623-9644. ILLX-33-2c

TRIUMPH 250 TIGER 2 engines. \$100. After 3:30. 628-3171. ILLX-11-2

TROLLING MOTOR Minn Kota 35D electric. 12 pound thrust. Excellent condition. 625-1343. ILLX-32-2c

1980 17ft SIREN Sailboat. Well equipped and maintained as new. Trailer and motor. Made in Canada. Attractive and high quality. \$4500. 625-9249 after 6pm. ILLX-32-2c

EVINRUDE 55HP Outboard with remote throttle and shift. Excellent running condition. \$650. or offer. 638-7036. ILLX-32-2

14 FT. FIBERGLASS Safety Mate boat with 33 HP electric start Johnson plus trailer. Excellent condition. \$700. 693-2961. ILLX-12-2

16 FOOT WAYFARER Sailboat. Fiberglass, trailer, excellent condition. \$1750. 693-7498 after 4pm. ILLX-12-2

1972 350 Honda Enduro \$200. firm. 628-0081. ILLX-33-2c

GOLF CLUBS golf bags, mens, ladies, and starter sets. 8038 Fawn Valley, Deerwood, Saturday, 3/30, 1/5pm. ILLX-33-2p

ROWING MACHINE Scandia, 1983. Paid \$100. will sell for \$60. 625-1343. ILLX-32-2c

1980 HONDA CX 500 Deluxe. Vetter fairing, saddle bags, etc. 628-3318 after 4:30. ILLX-12-2

1980 PAGE ARROW transport Class A. 21ft. 30,000 miles. Roof air. \$13,500. 693-9146. ILLX-11-2

1980 YAMAHA YZ100 New bore, new piston & rings, good rubber. Very clean. \$500. or best. 628-6440. ILLX-12-2

1984 YAMAHA IT-200 like new. 250 miles. \$1300. 391-2267. ILLX-11-2

FOR SALE 1977 Scotty camper. Excellent condition. \$2000. Call 625-4995. ILLX-32-2f

FOR SALE 1982 Yamaha 650 Maxum. 932 original miles. 391-0684 After 6pm, ask for Greg. ILLX-12-2

HONDA ST-90 Runs very good. \$100. Call after 6:30pm. 625-4984. ILLX-33-2p

MOTORCYCLE Insurance. New low rates. Call for quote. 656-1655. Wilson Insurance Agency. ILLX-10-4

UNUSUAL MINI bike for sale, must see. BMX chrome, mystery bike. Excellent condition. Prime parts. \$100 each. 628-2677. ILLX-11-2

8' CAB OVER Camper, self contained. Good condition. 628-9488. ILLX-12-2

50-TRUCKS & VANS

1978 FORD RANCHERO LTD. One owner. Call 628-1807. ILLX-12-2

1981 D50 RAM black, 5 speed, tilt wheel, real sliding windows, sun roof, push bar, quartz lamps, new tires. \$3695 or best offer. 628-4508. ILLX-12-2

1973 FORD 250 4wd with snow plow. Runs good with 1976 360 engine. \$900. or best offer. 628-6530. ILLX-11-2c

1976 CHEVY VAN Runs good. \$300. 693-6538 after 4pm. ILLX-12-2

1976 FORD F250 360, 4 speed. \$700. 693-8048. ILLX-11-2

1971 CHEVROLET pick-up. Great transportation. New tires and battery. \$400. 394-0580. ILLX-32-2c

1977 CHEVROLET pick-up. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, short wheel base, reliable, body needs work. \$1750 firm. 693-8131 after 6pm. ILLX-12-2

1979 CHEVY VAN Runs good. Looks fair. \$1000. 628-1517. ILLX-12-1c

1983 JEEP Scrambler 4WD, black with stripes, hardtop, tilt 4 speed. 22,000 miles. Mint condition. \$6700. Evenings. 394-0508. ILLX-32-2p

1983 GMC S-10 truck. Jump seats, extended cab, cap. AM/FM cassette. \$5600. 628-6614. ILLX-12-2

1983 JEEP CJ7 for sale or take over payments. Call 391-3801. ILLX-11-2

77 CHEVY VAN V8. New inside and out. Beds & table. \$2500. 625-3488. ILLX-32-2p

MOVING VAN 1970 International, water-tight, 20 foot box, 345 gas engine, 10 speed, just tuned. \$1495. 673-3222. ILLX-12-2p

1978 FORD ECONOLINE Van. 6 cylinder, automatic. \$1700. 628-8745. ILLX-12-2

1979 JEEP WAGONEER Loaded. Very good condition. \$3900 or best offer. 693-4623. ILLX-12-2

1982 CHEVY pick-up, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, PS/PB, 20 plus mpg. Heavy duty springs, rear step bumper, cap. Excellent condition. \$5300. 628-7354. ILLX-12-2

1983 FORD VAN Conversion 302 auto, overdrive, less than 18,000 miles. Air, PS/PB, captains chairs, fold down rear bench seat, television, closet, cooler, AM/FM cassette, CB console. \$12,600. Call 628-2261. ILLX-11-2

55-MOBILE HOMES

1975 FAIRMONT 24x60, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. \$16,000. 693-4028. ILLX-12-2

BRADENTON, FLA. Route 41. Mobile home, 2 bedroom, 12x52 lovely condition. Completely furnished. Car port, utility building, double roof. \$4200 down. Take over payments. \$165 a month. 627-3118. ILLX-33-2p

12x55 RICHMOND 2 bedroom, furnished, newer heat, solid shape. Can stay on lot in Auburn Hills. Swap for pickup or \$5000. negotiable. 338-2803, 526-3169. ILLX-12-2

14x70 MOBILE HOME 1976. 2 bedrooms, all appliances. \$7700. \$950 down. 10% land contract. 693-9525 evenings. ILLX-10-4

1974 HALLMARK 12x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet throughout. Located in Ideal Villa Mobile Home Park, Metamora. \$9200. 678-2292. ILLX-11-2

1977 ELCONA 14x70, fireplace, air, all appliances, shed. Located in Woodland Estates. \$10,900. 693-6227. ILLX-12-2

Mobile Home Lots for Sale

From \$13,950. 5" well & septic included. **MONTICELLO ESTATES** Paved streets, gas, terms, 1/4 mi. south off I-69 & Elba Rd., between Davison and Lapeer. **SNOWDEN REALTY CO.** 659-4584 LX-7-13c

THE CADILLAC of mobile homes. Kropf double wide, \$29,500. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, laundry room, lots of cabinets, closet space, porch, appliances. Woodlands Mobile Home Park, 181 Dogwood Dr. or call 693-6744. ILLX-9-4

12x65 PARKWOOD 2 bedroom, large family room, kitchen, refrigerator, stove, central air. 10x10 shed, 10x20 awning, large corner lot in Woodland Estates. Minutes from Orion Plant. \$10,600 with washer and dryer. \$10,000 without. Call before 2pm or after 6pm. 693-4385. ILLX-12-2

1974 RAINBOW mobile home 12x60. Call 373-0155, 9-4. ILLX-12-4

FOR SALE 14x70 Parkwood mobile home, 1977. Screened in porch, large living room & bath, garden tub, large kitchen, shed. \$13,000. 628-9567. ILLX-11-2

Mobile Homes

for sale. **REALTY WORLD R.L. DAVISSON** 628-9779 LX-6-13c

"PUTT" YOUR GOLF CLUBS in a want ad here "fore" extra cash. Dial 628-4801. 625-3370 or 693-8331.

60-GARAGE SALES

BASEMENT SALE 150 items or more, bed frame, electric frying pan, lots of new items. 831 Fairview, off Central Dr. near Indianwood. ILLX-12-1

GARAGE SALE Misc. Yamaha moto, cross clothing, mens jersey size small & pants 30in. waist. 752-7983. ILLX-11-2

MOVING SALE Five burner griddle gas stove, coco, portable washer, gas dryer, dishwasher, and more. Call 752-4160. ILLX-11-2

65-AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE

POTTERESTATE Saturday, March 30, 1985, 10am. Gun collection, antiques, collector items, household furnishings. To settle the estate of the late Orland (Bud) Potter of Dryden, Mich. The following list of personal property plus much more will be sold at public auction in the Lapeer County Center Building, 425 Country Center St. in Lapeer, Mi. (2 blocks south of the M-24 & old M-21 intersection). Note: Mr. Potter's personal collection of 21 rifles, pistols & revolvers will be sold starting at 12 noon. Permits to purchase will be needed on the pistols & revolvers. Plan to attend. Thank you. Good parking, heated building, chairs. **GUN COLLECTION** (21 rifles, pistols & revolvers) No. 1: Colt's PT F.A. Mfg. Co. pistol Hartford, Conn. U.S.A., Pearl Harbor-Coral Sea Corridor-Quadal Canel Tarawa-Saipan-Leyte Gulf-Iwo Jima-Okinawa-Toyko-(World War II Commemorative Asiatic-Pacific Theater-Dec. 7, 1941-Sept. 2, 1945) No. 2: Colt's PT F.A. Mfg. Co.-Pistol no. 7253 ETO, Hartford, Conn. U.S.A., North Atlantic-Tunisia-Sicily-Platino-Salerno-Anzio-Normandy-Bastogne-Remagen-Berlin (World War II Commemorative, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater (Dec. 11, 1941-May 7, 1945) No. 3: Chrome plated gold colored Grip revolver no. 126699 (rare) w/case (sheriff's model, 41 cal. 1888) appears to be a Colt. No. 4: Llama Especial Pearl handle 22 cal. pistol no. 378666 Gabilondo Cia Victoria (España) 9 shot, made in Spain. No. 5: Hawes Firearms CO., Los Angeles, CA. Revolver w/brass handle no. 6845 w/leather holster, 36 cal. Navy model, made in Italy. No. 6: Llama gold plated pearl handle 9m/m cal. (380) Gabilondo Y Cia Elgoibar (España) no. 217344 pistol, made in Spain, 7 shot. No. 7: Smith Wesson 38 S&W spc. revolver w/pearl handle (two barrels) 2" & 4" barrel, chrome plated. No. 8: Colt's automatic 45 cal. pistol, no. 275519C. No. 9: Dakota 357 ca. Magnum revolver made in Italy, no. 3119, brass handle. No. 10: Sentiel Hi-standard 22 cal. revolver, no. R-101-771909. No. 11: Colt D.A. 38 revolver, no. 128251 U.S. Army model. Pat. Aug. 5, 1884-Nov. 6, 1888-Mar. 5, 1895. No. 12: Pearl handled revolver, no. 133414, Peace Maker's, Colt 38 Special, (rare), 1890-1892. No. 13: Pearl handled revolver no. 145317, Peace Maker's Colt 38 Special (rare) 1890-1892. No. 14: Browning 6 m/m cal. 35 pistol, pearl handle made in Belgium no. 358935. No. 15: Euroarms Brescia 36 cal. Navy model revolver (reproduction) w/brass handle no. 24364 w/leather holster No. 16: (rare) M-1230 rifle U.S. Springfield B.F. Joslyns patent Oct. 8, 1861-June 24, 1862

No. 17: U.S. rifle cal. 30 MI rifle, Springfield Armory no. 2851533 (like new) and shoulder straps. No. 18: U.S. Rifle cal. 30 MI rifle, Springfield Armory no. 828954 (like new) and shoulder straps. No. 19: Husqvarana Vapen Fabriks AB 30-06 U.S. rifle w/weaver scope, Twilight 3X-9X No. 20: 44 mag rifle TigraMarca registrada no. 26403. No. 21: Ithaca M-49 22 short long rifle lever action. 5 assorted gun cases (to be sold separately). **ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD** (mixed listing) Antique oak 42" round pedestal table, Antique oak 48" round pedestal table, 5 oak dining chairs, 4 maple arm dining chairs, Antique oak square table, Antique oak ice box, Antique oak case shelf, clock. Small stand w/3 drawers. Oak wall shelf, 2 pc. sectional couch, 2 antique trunks, 4 drawer chest, Metal double wardrobe, Kerosene lamps-rail road lantern, Assorted German stines, Assorted glass cookie & cracker jars, Small metal two wing plane, 2 storage sets of shelves, Small drop-front writing desk, Assorted lamps and pictures, Hoover upright sweeper, Zenith B/W portable T.V. Assorted tea pots, Assorted silver, Assorted gold Hallcraft glass ware, Assorted pots & pans, Small sliding door storage cabinet, Hamms Beer tray, 2 slice toaster - Copper Urn, Assorted rugs, Corner cabinet w/clock, B-B guns, Gun rack, Taps & reamers, Antique cook stove (kalamazoo), Manning-Bowman 1/4" drill, Thor bench grinder, Black & Decker jig saw 3 speed, Assorted hand tools, Wen. 10" elec. chain saw, Wen. 3/4" elec. drill, Assorted swords - Daggers, Metal helmet - Projector screen, Vulcan 17 jewel mans wrist watch, Assorted suit cases, 5' alum. step ladder, Antique wood burning heating stove, Skil 18" elec. mower. Terms cash or check w/proper I.D. Everett Lunch Kitchen, Orland (Bud) Potter-Estate, David D. Spaulding, Personal Representative.

BUD HICKMOTT GENERAL AUCTIONEER For your sale Oxford 628-2159 Sale principals not responsible for accident on the premises or good after sold. LX-12-1c

LARGE ESTATE FARM and Orchard Auction Sale: 1 mile south of Almont on M-53, then 1 1/2 mile west at 6800 Hough Road. On Saturday, March 30, at 9am. 14 tractors, 2 John Deere self propelled combines, plows, tandem disc, 14ft. chisel plow, Woods fold up Bush Hog, hand and grain conveyors, 2 gravity wagons, New Holland mower, 6 inch and 4 inch irrigation pumps, model 1560 Long Nuway Traveler irrigation system (like new), White 4 row air planter, John Deere 7000-6 row corn planter, Ford 6 row cultivator, Ford disc 12ft., White 30 1/2 ft transport disc and 12x60 3 bedroom with add on house trailer, flat deck wagons, 500 apple crates, 1000 bulk boxes, pruners, welders and many other items. Also 40 acres productive Orchard to be leased. 15,000 BU cold storage to be offered at Auction. Estate of Paul Hough. Term Cash or Certified Check. Paul G. Hillman 752-2636 or Chuck Cryderman 392-3148. Auctioneers. Gertude Hough Venlet Personal Rep. Not responsible for accidents or goods after sold. ILLX-12-1c

70-REAL ESTATE

THIS ONE'S FOR YOU Move right into this 3 bedroom ranch, Main Street, Clarkston. \$53,000. 625-3691. ILLX-32-4p

ATTRACTIVE! WELL KEPT older home with separate apartment. Dryden Village, \$52,900. O'Conner Real Estate. 693-2334 or 693-1055. ILLX-12-2

BY OWNER in Orion Township, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, attached garage, wood stove fuel oil heat back up, many extras. \$73,900. 391-2812. ILLX-12-2

CLARKSTON COMMERCIAL 800 sq. foot cement block building in excellent condition. Presently used as a dental lab. Zoned C-1. Land Contract terms. R-1104-S. Ask for Chuck. 625-9300. Max Brook, Inc. ILLX-33-1c

DO YOU HAVE what I need? Homes sitting on 2 to 10 acres in these areas: Oxford & Brandon Townships, North Oakland County, Metamora & Hadley Townships, South Lapeer County. If you are thinking of selling? Please call Quaker Realty-Metamora at 678-2215, ask for Betty, or call my home. 664-0522. ILLX-11-2

HORSE LOVER'S Dream 42 1/2 acre horse farm, indoor arena, 2 extra nice barns with total of 27 stalls. Nice creek through property. Home offers beautiful view from every window. \$69,900. 1 year warranty. ERA Deerfield Real Estate. 313-684-1544. Ask for Nancy. ILLX-12-2c

HOUSE FOR SALE Brick and aluminum ranch, 3 bedroom, fireplace with built in stove. Borders Paint Creek Golf Course. \$89,500. 693-7343. ILLX-11-2

LAKE ORION CANAL lot. L/C Terms. \$32,000. 394-0411. ILLX-12-4

LAKE ORION 3 bedroom bi-level, family room and fireplace, attached garage. Land contract possible. 693-0345. ILLX-12-2

MAX BOOCK PRESENTS: The ultimate Lifestyle! A country estate with character & charm, 16 acres of picturesque treed and rolling land, fishing on a private well stocked lake, large stable, accommodates 12 show or thoroughbred horses, tack and hospitality room. Additional land available. R-1112-E

PRIME CLARKSTON Location: This immaculate 4 bedroom home offers 4 1/2 baths, family room, 2nd kitchen, facilities in finished basement. Walk to schools, and close to Village. \$66,587. R-1111-S

WATERFORD VINYL Ranch: \$53,900. Mint condition. Show and sell. Three bedrooms, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, privacy fenced yard. Call today. R-1109-C

WOODSTONE CONDOMINIUMS: Comfort, elegance and spacious living. 2-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car attached garage and appliances for the amazing low base price of \$69,900. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm. Corner of Elizabeth Lake & Airport Rd. R-1032-W

WEST BURDICK CONDOMINIUMS in Oxford. Each unit has 2-3 bedrooms, central air, attached garage and appliances. Starting at \$59,900. Open Thurs., Sat., and Sun. 12-5pm. East side of Burdick, South of M-24

Max Brook Inc. 24 S. Main Clarkston 625-9300 CX-33-1c

PARTIALLY REMODELED 3 bedroom, A-Frame on 7 acres located east of Lapeer near new expressway. Small fenced-in barn for your animals. Price is only \$33,900. Hurry! ERA Deerfield Real Estate. 664-1544, ask for Charlie. ILLX-12-2c

70-REAL ESTATE

3 1/2 ACRES NEAR Hadley, 600 ft. road frontage. No money down. EZ terms. Call 8am-3pm 693-8130. IIIIX-11-2

\$53,900.1 REAL CUTE three bedroom home in Lake Orion. Has large kitchen, full basement, garage, nice corner lot. Not a drive by. Ask for 919-B, Partridge Home Specialist, Inc. 693-7770. IIIIX12-1c

6 UNIT APARTMENT for sale. Land contract. Pontiac area. 693-7196. IIIIX-11-2

ABSOLUTELY CHARMING! And only \$41,900! This stunning home features full basement, over sized yard, hardwood floors and deck. Perfect condition, appliances are included. Ask for 326-W, Partridge Home Specialists, Inc. 693-7770. IIIIX12-1c

BUILT FOR A King and Queen: This sprawling tudor features 2500 sq. ft. of gorgeous living space! Included are four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement and endless amenities. \$117,900! Ask for 376-HH, Partridge Home Specialist, Inc. 693-7770. IIIIX12-1c

BUY REPOSSESSED homes from government! \$1. plus repairs/taxes. Throughout Michigan/nationwide! Details \$3.95 to: Homestead; Box 909-A32; Inola, OK 74036. IIIICX31-4p

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 1/2 acres, Dryden. \$57,000. 796-3541. IIIIRX12-2

CLARKSTON: Beautiful rolling wooded lot. Area of fine homes. \$15,500. terms, \$13,000 cash. 627-4089. IIIICX-32-2c

SPRING LAND Specials: Buy now to build that new home. Lapeer area, 3 acres, lots of woods, \$9900; Metamora, 10 acre parcels on Flint River, priced from \$10,500 terms; Five acres with pond, Lapeer area \$7900; Lapeer south, one acre, good area, blacktop road, \$5000; Metamora, square 10 acre parcels, excellent acre, rolling, good selection, \$22,900 terms. J.L. Gardner & Associates. Metamora. (313)678-2284. IIIIX12-1c

STARTER HOME: Great investment for young couple just getting started. Large yard with lots of trees, new kitchen, cute three bedroom ranch! Ask for 2780-J, Partridge Home Specialists, Inc. 693-7770. IIIIX12-1c

COUNTRY CUSTOM Ranch: Newer 3 bedroom 1600 sq ft ranch with brick and aluminum exterior, attached garage, living and family rooms, fireplace, new carpet, kitchen dining combination, basement, all appliances, on 9 well landscaped acres with barn and pond, paved road, natural gas. Dryden area. All for \$76,900. J.L. Gardner & Associates. Metamora. (313)678-2284. IIIIX12-1c

COUNTRY MINI FARM: Cute cozy country cottage style 1 1/2 story home, tucked away back on 10 acres. Features 100's of fruit trees and lots of garden space with 2 barns. Home has large living room with vaulted ceiling and wood stove, country kitchen loft area, 2 bedrooms, priced at \$48,000. Easy contract terms. Almont Area. J.L. Gardner and Associates. Metamora. (313)678-2284. IIIIX12-1c

NOTHING DOWN Land contract, must sell this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch just outside of Lapeer. Full basement, great neighborhood. Payments of \$590, includes taxes and insurances. 628-9192. IIIIRX-12-2

ORION LAKEFRONT: Price at just \$69,900! This one is a cutie. Double lot on Lake Orion, home has fireplace, boat house! Get ready for summer fun! Ask for 515-B, Partridge Home Specialists, Inc. 693-7770. IIIIX12-1c

ORION RANCH: Four bedrooms, country kitchen with doorwall to a balcony, full walk-out basement, priced in the 40's. Just minutes away from the new G.M. Plant. Owners anxious! Ask for 675-S, Partridge Home Specialists, Inc. 693-7770. IIIIX12-1c

PRESTIGIOUS ORION Lakefront: Three or four bedroom home with family room, fireplace, formal dining room, basement with kitchen. Sandy beach. Asking \$134,000. Ask for 1091-A, Partridge Home Specialist, Inc. 693-7770. IIIIX12-1c

RANCH WITH ONE Acre: Located in Orion Township and price in the 60's. Included are: Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full finished walk-out basement and 2 car garage. Ask for 1619-O, Partridge Home Specialists, Inc. 693-7770. IIIIX12-1c

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS: brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, plus possible apartment, two full baths, 1800 sq. ft., plaster walls, hardwood floors, on crawl space. Walk to town and all schools, \$69,00. 625-5260 after 7pm. or anytime weekends. IIIICX33-2c

CLARKSTON- ORION Area: Unique home with four or five bedroom, large living room with wood burner, three full baths, 3 car garage, on over 9 acres! Ask for 9850-D, Partridge Home Specialist, Inc. 693-7770. IIIIX12-1c

CLARKSTON LAKES: Very nice 2 bedroom mobile home, including all appliances, priced to sell quickly at \$6500. Call to see, ask for Jan Shotwell. J.L. Gardner and Associates. Metamora. (313)678-2284. IIIIX12-1c

CORNER 5 acres in Orion Township. By owner. \$16,500. 391-0093. IIIIX-43-tfdh

HOUSE FOR Sale: West Orion Twp., 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen, separate dining room, lots of kitchen cupboards, closets and storage, partly finished basement, garage, all on a country lot with a choice garden spot and lots of strawberries. Located in quiet neighborhood on dead end street with easy access to GM plant. \$45,900. Call Elizabeth Leaf at Century 21 Hallmark North 625-9091. IIIIX-8-tfdh

JUST LISTED: Sharp Colonial with culdesac, paneled family room, country kitchen with doorwall to deck and private treed yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. A real doll house. \$89,900. Century 21 Piety Hill. Ask for Linda 642-8100 or 391-3839. IIIIX-12-1

CLARKSTON 3 bedroom, tri-level on Mill Pond. Many extras. Will trade. \$82,900. 625-6339. IIIICX33-4p

CLARKSTON ESTATE Setting. Pillared colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, study, formal living & dining rooms, 3 car garage, 2 stall pony barn, kennel. 4 acres. 1-75 & Pine Knob area. \$179,900. Marge Henry Realtor 678-2248. IIIIX-12-4

DON'T JUDGE this book by its cover. 2 bedrooms, large country kitchen, all appliances, knotty pine interior, full basement. 86x200 lot, \$2000 down plus closing. Take over land contract, 11%. 628-3801 9-9pm only. IIIIX11-2*

FOR SALE: Township by owner. Located in prestigious Keatington Cedars. Newer 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Williamsburg colonial. Features family room, fireplace, formal dining room, spacious master bedroom, with beamed Cathedral ceiling, double closets, attached ceramic bath, earthenware throughout. Full basement. 2 1/2 car garage, lake privileges, conveniently located to I-75 & Orion GM Plant. Assumable mortgage with \$23,000 down. \$83,000. Call 391-1020. IIIIX11-2

LAKE FRONT: 2 bedroom home with partial basement located on nice quiet lake 10 miles northwest of Lapeer. Low down, Land Contract and priced at only \$16,500. ERA Deerfield Real Estate. 664-1544. Ask for Charlie. IIIIRX11-2*

LAPEER BUILDING SITE: Compare this 1.8 acre, 186 ft frontage, rolling, partly wooded, spring fed pond with sandy beach, paved roads, natural gas, quiet area. \$10,900. Located 7 miles north east of Lapeer, on Virginia Park Dr. West off Fish Lake Rd., 1 1/4 miles north of Daley Rd. Call 664-2162 or inquire at 2398 Virginia Park Dr. IIIIX9-4

NEW MODULAR HOMES Built anywhere. 100% financing. Don't buy a old one when you can have a new energy efficient home. Many floor plans. M.S.H.A approved. Call anytime 313-648-2121. Mid Thumb Home Building. IIIIX-9-4

NORTH PONTIAC: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Very nice. \$36,000. Cash or mortgage. 693-9146. IIIIX11-2

OXFORD TOWNSHIP Lake Front, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, partial basement, nice clean lake. \$35,000. Land Contract. \$6000 down. 693-9146. IIIIX11-2

READY TO Move: \$47,900. Cozy 3 bedroom ranch. Full finished basement. Fireplace and wood stove, wood deck, maintenance free exterior. Lake Orion area. By owner. After 6pm 693-8145. Before 6pm 693-8325. ask for J.R. IIIIX48-tf

STOP RUNNING! If you could buy a home for as little as \$2500 down. 3 bedroom, fireplace, living room, family room, full basement, large yard, lake. Wouldn't you go for it? Call now! 628-4102. IIIIX12-2

VILLAGE OF METAMORA. Fine Victorian aluminum sided home offering formal living & dining rooms, sun room, 3 plus bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen with brick & barnwood accents plus new deck. All this on over (1) acre with towering maples & barn. \$80,000. Apointments only. 678-2605. IIIIX-12-1

METAMORA ACREAGE Bargain: Owner says sell this rolling 10 acres parcel. Has trees and pond site, good location. \$17,500. Terms. \$2000 down on land contract. J.L. Gardner & Associates. Metamora. 678-2284. IIIIX12-1c

COUNTRY MINI Farm: Old fashioned 2 story farm house on black top road, 4 bedrooms, family room, living room, country kitchen, dining room, large porch, pulse air furnace, fireplace, large barn with silo and large chicken house, on five acres, in nice area, \$62,900. Lapeer Area. J.L. Gardner & Associates. Metamora. (313)678-2284. IIIIX12-1c

EXCELLENT BUY: 6 1/2 acre of rolling treed country side in horse country! Three bedroom quality ranch, great room, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Call for more details. Ask for 299-B, Partridge Home Specialists, Inc. 693-7770. IIIIX12-1c

FIREWOOD SPECIAL: 15 plus acre, totally wooded, 10 minutes from Lapeer. Easy contract terms. \$13,900. Call today. J.L. Gardner & Associates. Metamora. (313)678-2284. IIIIX12-1c

HELP WANTED Sales: We are looking for career oriented people to fill the position of new and used home sales, modular home sales, and general real estate sales. If you don't have salesman license we can train you for exam at no cost to you. Excellent opportunity for second income earner. Call Bruce Huber at Gardner Real Estate, Metamora. Mi 678-2700. J.L. Gardner & Assoc. Metamora. (313)678-2284. IIIIX12-1c

HILLTOP SETTING: And overgrown with trees. This beautiful brick ranch includes full finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and 2 car garage. \$64,900. Ask for 9360-WLH; Partridge Home Specialists, Inc. 693-7770. IIIIX12-1c

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: Lakefront area of new home. Four bedrooms, master bedroom with bath, formal dining room, finished walk-out, first floor utility. Too many extras to mention. Ask for 540-LE, Partridge Home Specialists, Inc. 693-7770. IIIIX12-1c

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE: One bedroom cottage with half bath, stone fireplace on five lots, which can be split. Land contract terms available. Ask for 1578-B, Partridge Home Specialist, Inc. 693-7770. IIIIX12-1c

METAMORA STARTER home: Call on your first home today and enjoy the comfort of a large living room, kitchen with all appliances, big utility area, 2 bedrooms, lots of closet space, new front porch and garage with workshop. On nearly one acre with lots of trees and lake access. 25 minutes from new Orion plant, \$25,900. Easy contract terms. J.L. Gardner & Associates. Metamora. (313)678-2284. IIIIX12-1c

LAKEFRONT STARTER Home or cottage located on a quiet dead end street. Features three bedrooms, 60x200 lot, 12 1/2% interest, fixed rate mortgage with \$2200 down. Ask for 668-L, Partridge Home Specialists, Inc. 693-7770. IIIIX12-1c

LAKE METAMORA. High on a hill, 1-1/2 lots, spacious ranch type home, lovely area, private lake. Unbelievable terms, 10% 30 year Land Contract. Simple home to buy. 797-4952. No agents. IIIIX11-2

LAKE OF The North lot on black top near Campers Village. Beautiful club house with pool, tennis, horseback riding, golf, hunting, fishing. \$2500. After 5pm 625-4416. IIIICX51-tfdh

LAKE ORION BEAUTY: Four bedroom cape cod with den, large bath with laundry area, large yard. Land contract terms available! Ask for 1093-H, Partridge Home Specialists, Inc. 693-7770. IIIIX12-1c

LAND CONTRACT: \$31,500! \$7500 down will get you in! This house needs a little tender loving care. Three bedrooms, nice fireplace in the living room. Situated on 6 lots in Lake Orion. Ask for 355-OT, Partridge Home Specialist, Inc. 693-7770. IIIIX12-1c

NEW HOME SAVINGS: Economical, spacious, and well appointed. These are only a few words to describe our new Champion manufactured homes. The model features 1680 sq ft with 2 1/2 baths, 3 king sized bedrooms, fireplace, drapes, plush carpet, formal dining room with hutch, cathedral ceilings, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, vinyl type siding, and much, much more. Only \$36,900. J.L. Gardner & Associates. Metamora. (313)678-2284. IIIIX12-1c

NEW LISTING! Waterford brick ranch with three bedrooms, enclosed porch, family room. This one is a real cutie on a quiet street with a large yard with lots of trees. Ask for 156-F, Partridge Home Specialists, Inc. 693-7770. IIIIX12-1c

3 UNIT APARTMENT in Village of North Branch. Excellent investment. All 3 units presently rented. \$49,900. Low down. Easy terms. ERA Deerfield Real Estate. 664-1544. Ask for Nancy. IIIIRX11-2*

BEAUTIFUL Lake view lot, overlooking Davis Lake. Call 628-1582. IIIIX12-2

BRANDON TOWNSHIP vacant lots, a 3 minute walk to Perry Lake. Good fishing. 9000 & 8500. Land Contract. \$500 down, \$100 per month. 693-9146. IIIIX11-2

TWO 2-1/2 ACRE parcels near 36 Mile and Dequinder. \$11,500 each. 628-7667. IIIIX12-2

METAMORA HUNT Area 3 bedroom quad level home sits high on a hill on ten rolling acres. Large family room with wood stove, living room, country kitchen 1 1/2 baths, large garage, small barn, great area. Nice home. \$79,900. J.L. Gardner & Associates. Metamora. (313)678-2284. IIIIX12-1c

75-FREE

FREE BAGGED leaves for mulch. 625-2079. IIIICX32-2f

80-WANTED

WANTED USED GUNS

Regardless of condition. Top cash dollars. We buy- sell-trade. Guns Galore. Fenton 629-5325

WANT TO BUY JUNK or wrecked cars and pick-ups, 1969 and newer. Percy's Auto Service, 3738 S. Lapeer, Metamora, 678-2310. IIIIX-16-tf

WANTED: Stainless steel mirrors, full size hub caps for 1980 GMC Truck. 673-8544. IIIICX32-2f

CLUNKERS, JUNKERS, old wrecks. Hauled free of charge. 628-6745, 628-5245. IIIIX-52-tf

LOOKING FOR LADY in Clarkston area that does canning and wicker, and advertised last fall. Please call 628-0012, ask for Diane. IIIIX12-2

WANTED: Maternity and children's clothing. Will pay cash. Call 652-0545. IIIIX12-2

WANTED: NYLON snowmobile suit. Mens small, womens large. In good condition. 628-2169. IIIIX-11-2

WANTED: Retired carpenter for light work. Panel basement room, moldings around ceilings through house. Call 693-4489. IIIIX-12-2

COUPLE WISHES to rent cottage, furnished apartment, or efficiency in or about Clarkston area for 3 months beginning May 25th. No pets. Robert Bernard; 7943 Saratoga; Hobe Sound, Fl. 33455. IIIICX33-2p

FREE PICK-UP of your unwanted TV's. Working or not. 628-5682. IIIIX-2-tf

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

PICK UP A High paying career in Real Estate. Find out how you can be your own boss. Set your own financial goals and reach for them. As a sales associate with Century 21 Real Estate 217 you'll be part of the largest real estate sales organizations in the country. We have openings now for both experienced real estate sales people and beginners. Call 628-4818 today! IIIIX-11-2c

TOP DOLLAR PAID for older cars and trucks. Jerry Rice Auto Sales. Lapeer Rd./Dryden Rds. Metamora. 678-2566. IIIIX-32-Tf

WANTED: 30 or 40 HP Wisconsin Engine. 625-1832. IIIICX33-2p

WANTED DODGE VAN: 1971 or plus years. Needs not be running. Call 628-3682, ask for Darrell. IIIIX11-2

NONSMOKING FEMALE without pets needs large room, inexpensive apartment. Evenings. 627-3712. IIIICX32-2f

RENTAL WANTED: single professional woman. One bedroom, appliances, private entrance needed. Prefer fireplace. Call after 6pm. 627-2019. IIIICX33-2p

WANTED: Tree tops for firewood. Cash paid. 664-4210. IIIIX-11-2

WANTED: used books for friends book sale on April 25-27th, at Clarkston Mills. Drop off books at Independence Library on Clarkston Rd. NO National Geographics or old textbooks. IIIICX33-5p

85-HELP WANTED

HAIRSTYLIST wanted. Creative with desire to build a good clientele. 625-0013. IIIICX33-2c

HELP WANTED: 15-30 hours week. Day and night shifts. Apply in person: Tubby's Sub Shop; 865 S. Lapeer Rd.; Lake Orion. IIIIX12-1c

HELP WANTED: Part time, 9am-2pm, 5 days per week. For learning to wait on customers and general cleaning. Send hand written resume to: Box H, c/o Oxford Leader; PO Box 108; Oxford, MI 48051. IIIIX12-1c

HIGH TECH company in Detroit moving to M-59 and Crooks Rd. needs sheet metal, prototype leader for precision brackets, clips, also N.C. Machine operator, day and afternoon shifts. Will train. 368-6416. IIIIRX12-2

DIEMAKER OR Tool maker. Experienced on small progressive dies. Must be able to use all tool room machines. Retirees and part time considered. Apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, 628-5060. ILLX12-2c

DIRECT CARE NEEDED to work with handicapped in group home. Oxford Area. part time, flexible hours, \$3.75 to start. Must be 18, and have GED or High School Diploma. Call 628-0055 between 10-2pm Monday thru Friday, EOE. ILLX12-1

EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST for doctors office. Knowledge of phones and peg board system. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 99, Lake Orion, MI 48035. ILLX12-2c

KEATINGTON Health Spa, now hiring. Many positions available. Will train. Call between 1pm & 4pm. 391-3334. ILLX12-1c

LOVING MATURE Woman wanted to care for small child in Lake Orion home. 5 days, approximately 2pm-10pm. Light housekeeping. 693-2779. ILLX12-2c

MATURE CLEANING person. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, between 10-2pm. Oxford Hills Country Club, 300 East Draher, Oxford. ILLX11-2c

MATURE PERSON Wanted to babysit infant weekdays in our home, light housekeeping. Lake Orion area. 391-0546 after 6pm. ILLX11-2

NEEDED: Male/female to clean and do odd jobs for working woman two evenings a week. Own transportation. 623-7080. ILLX33-2c

PART TIME TELLER: 4 hours on Thursday to start. Bank or Credit Union Experience helpful, but not necessary. Send resume to: Box G, C/O Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, Oxford, MI, 48051. ILLX12-1c

PHONE SOLICITOR wanted, part time. Will train and work from our office. Phone 628-6243 9:30 to 3:00. ILLX11-2

RN'S

Use your pediatric experience in the home health field. Contract positions available in Oakland Co. BSN preferred. Call Michigan Professional Services. 352-5340. LX-12-1

WANTED: SECRETARY for general office work. Must type accurately 60 WPM. 625-3182 9am-1pm. ILLX33-2c

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: (312)742-8620 ext. 213. ILLX30-4p

DENTAL HYGIENIST part time to full time in Lake Orion area. 693-4457. ILLX11-2

DENTAL HYGIENIST 2 to 3 days. 628-8366. ILLX12-1

HELP WANTED: General maintenance. 373-0155, 9-4. ILLX12-2

Hair Stylist

Wanted for Oxford area. Thur., Fri. & Sat. Must be enthusiastic. Clientel not necessary. 628-1420 ask for Nancy. LX-11-1f

LARGE HORSE FARM now hiring full and part time. (Weekends only) personnel. Must be dependable, have reliable transportation, and experience around horses. Days between 12 and 3pm. 628-2296. ILLX12-1

LIBRARY AIDE Full time. Typing necessary. Evenings and Saturdays. 625-2212. ILLX33-2p

ACCEPTING applications for cashier, fountain, and stock. Experienced preferred. Apply at Richardson Dairy, Baldwin Road at I-75. ILLX12-2

AVON: Never a better time to start selling. Wilma Quandt. 627-4661. ILLX33-2c

BABYSITTER needed. 391-4067. (Keatington Area). ILLX11-2

BABYSITTER needed evenings. Own transportation. 625-3875. ILLX32-2c

BABYSITTER wanted. Call 628-5076. ILLX12-2

BARMAID/WAITRESS days or nights. Experienced helpful but will train. Call 693-9973. ILLX12-1

CHILD CARE AIDE: Part-time basis. Must be a high school graduate and enjoy working with young children. Experience a must. Call Oxford Community Education. 628-3240. ILLX11-2nc

COMPANY NEEDS. Representative to handle completed handicrafts. Flexible hours. 625-1536. ILLX33-4p

MATURE WOMAN to care for my seven month and nineteen month old girls in my home weekdays. References please. 625-6260. ILLX32-2c

MEDICAL ASSISTANT: Lake Orion area. Full time. Send resume to PO Box 463, Lake Orion, MI, 48035. ILLX11-2

PARTSBUYER Inventory control for large contractor garage. Must be experienced. Pontiac area. Salary open. Send resume to: Parts Man, P.O. Box 317, Madison Heights, 48071. Equal Opportunity Employer. CX-33-1c

RESIDENT MANAGER For 40 unit complex near Lake Orion. Call Elaine for an appointment. 662-8626. ILLX12-2

RESPONSIBLE loving babysitter needed for occasional evenings. Lakeville area. 628-7760. ILLX11-2

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER Needed for 6 month old. My home. Friday mornings. 628-4514 after 8pm. only. ILLX12-2

SERVICE STATION. Attendant. Experience helpful. Clean cut. Apply Clarkston Shell, 7251 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston. ILLX32-2c

TOP LINE TAKING Part time day applications at the Dairy Castle 1125 N. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. ILLX12-1c

WAITERS, BARTENDERS, waitresses and cooks. Only experienced need apply. Indianwood Golf Club, 1081 Indianwood Road, Lake Orion. Monday through Friday. ILLX12-1

WANTED: Nurses/aides full and part time. Apply in person 9am thru 4:30pm. Monday thru Friday. 2300 Watkins Lake Rd. ILLX33-2c

WANTED RN's, LPN's for private duty nursing. 628-7720 after 5pm. ILLX11-2

WOMEN Assembly Work

Group Leaders Be Someone special Assembly and packaging in the Bloomfield Hills area. Days or afternoons. Manual dexterity required. Excellent future potential for those who want to work. Call

338-0402 Supplemental Staffing, Inc. The Temporary help people LX-12-1

WOMEN Shop Work

Be Someone special Locations in Waterford, Oxford, Rochester and Auburn Hills for machine operators and assemblers. Experience preferred. Long term and short term positions available. Excellent future potential for those who really want to work.

Call **338-0402 Supplemental Staffing, Inc.** The Temporary help people LX-12-1

PERSON NEEDED to landscape and dump truck deliveries. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call Monday thru Friday, two to five only. 625-9336. ILLX32-2p

RECEPTIONIST position available in doctor's office days and some evenings. general office skills, send resume to Box W-100, c/o The Orion Review, 30 North Broadway Lake Orion, MI 48035. ILLX12-1

RESPONSIBLE and loving babysitter needed for Saturday morning, afternoon. Over 20. In my home. Occasional evenings. 628-7477. ILLX33-2c

SITTER WANTED in our home. For two preschoolers. Mon.-Friday. 8am-5:30pm. Must have transportation. Some light housekeeping involved. References required. 370-3496. 625-9056. ILLX32-2c

WANTED: Landscape construction forman. Landscape maintenance forman, general landscape labor. Call 391-3418 for appointment. ILLX12-1

BABYSITTER needed mornings and/or afternoons ASAP. Lake Orion. 693-4773. ILLX12-2

BURGER KING Immediate day (10am-4pm), closer (9am to close) Shift opening. Ideal for individuals seeking full or part time enjoyable work outside the home. Flexible work schedule. Complete training program and benefits upon meeting qualifications. Apply in person at the following location: 450 N. Perry St., Pontiac, MI. CX-33-1c

CERTIFIED NURSERY School teacher needed. Please send resume to PO Box 181, Oxford 48051. ILLX12-4

DENTAL AUXILIARY full time for growing dental offices in Pontiac and Waterford. duties include chairside and front desk functions. Call 335-6166 extension 32. ILLX12-2

DO YOU LOVE VW's? Sales counter help. VW auto parts store. Will train but must be mechanically inclined and understand auto electrical principles. We are not looking for a mechanic. Full time and part time. Apply in person. Recycled Bugs Inc., 2300 N. Opdyke, Pontiac. No phone calls. ILLX11-2c

LOVING BABYSITTER My home. 1-2 weekdays, 2pm-6pm for 13 month old son. Own transportation preferred. References. Clarkston/Pine Knob area. 625-0004. ILLX32-2c

MATURE BABYSITTER needed. Baldwin and Waldon area. Your home preferred. One child OK. 30 to 40 hrs. weekly. Must be flexible. Call 627-3422 between 6pm and 8pm. ILLX12-2

MATURE RELIABLE caring babysitter needed. Prefer my home. Full time. One child. Pinetree school area. 693-9584. ILLX12-2

AUTO RELATED: 2 separate positions, auto parts sales counter clerk, and car disassembler. Full or part time. Volkswagen ownership helpful, but not essential. Apply in person. Recycled Bugs 2300 N. Opdyke Pontiac. ILLX12-2

90-WORK WANTED

CHILD CARE: Licensed home. Andersonville School District. Infants welcome. 625-0548. ILLX27-8p

CHILD CARE in my licensed home. Clarkston school district. Infants welcome. 625-2833. ILLX32-2p

J. BROS. INC. Lawn mowing, spring and fall clean-up and thatching. 693-8059. ILLX12-1

TWO WOMEN to do housecleaning. Good references. 634-8881. ILLX32-2p

WMU MALE student needs full time summer employment. Available May 1st. 625-3429. ILLX32-2p

HOME TENDER: Cleaning done with the personal touch. Monday-Thursday. References. 394-0329 mornings. ILLX33-2p

HOUSECLEANING: Weekly, monthly. Any time of day. Light and heavy yards and attics, basements too. 394-0995. ILLX32-2c

BABYSITTING in my home. Mother of one. Davisburg Rd./Dixie area. 625-6222. ILLX32-2p

BOOKKEEPING and typing service. Call Barb at 628-7042. ILLX12-2

CARPENTER NEEDS WORK, garages, additions, attics, roofing, rec room, kitchens, barn & decks. Bob 669-3448. ILLX6-1f

Key board player with vocals wants to join band. 628-5331. ILLX12-2

LOOKING FOR weekly house cleaning? Hire someone you can trust. Call the Top Cleaning People and get a clean house for less. Before 4pm, 651-4307; after 5pm, 628-1995 or 628-3275. Non-smokers only. ILLX12-2nc

QUALITY UPOLSTERING in my home. Call for free estimates. Ask for Barb 693-7156 or 693-4592. ILLX11-2

RETIRED BUILDER will repair or remodel your home expertly. Roofing, drywall, painting, carpentry and plumbing, etc. Very Reasonable! Please call, 628-5628. ILLX10-1f

TRUCKING FIRM will do light handling up to 7000 pounds. Flat bed stake truck 24 hour service. Action Expeditors. (313)752-4965 or (313)752-9398. ILLX12-2

WILL DO LIGHT handling, trucking, 7000 pounds or less. Action Expeditors, (313)752-4965 or (313)752-9398. ILLX10-3

WORK WANTED

Maintenance, Remodeling/Repair, Exterior/Interior. No job too small. **CURTIS & COMPANY** 627-3946 RX30-TF

LIVE-IN COMPANION for my 85 year old mother. Mom is pleasant and lives in lovely modern home on lake. References required. 627-3178 or 742-6400 (Flint) ILLX32-2c

TWO HARD WORKING women would like to clean your home. Reasonable rates. Call anytime. 693-9015. ILLX12-2

TYPING DONE in my home. 628-3225. ILLX12-2

95-TRADE

WILL SWAP well repair for anything that you may own that I can use. Fence post, riding mower, piano, etc. The Well Doctor, state licensed. 44-1800. Call 664-6079. ILLX13-TF

100-LOST & FOUND

LOST MALE CAT: Black with white on his face and chest. Lost in vicinity of Oakwood Rd. at Oxford Rd. Call evenings. 628-7718. ILLX12-2

FOUND DOG Clarkston area. Call 6pm-10pm. 625-4422. ILLX32-2c

LOST FEMALE puppy, gold/black/white. Reese between Rattles Lake/Oak Hill. 625-9567. ILLX32-2P

REWARD: BRIEF CASE stolen from McGillacutty's, Saturday. No questions. 625-1213, 625-5315. ILLX32-2p

REWARD FOR lost Brittany Spaniel. Bellevue and Heights area, call after 6pm. 693-1887. ILLX12-2

105-FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOW: 2 bedroom apartment in Lake Orion area. Call Elaine. 662-6626. ILLX12-2

CHARMING ROOM. Private entrance, TV. Close to stores, restaurants, and swimming. 693-2952 or 693-9209. ILLX11-2

CLARKSTON LEASE 10 to 30 acres. Cleared (farm) land. 625-6339. ILLX33-4p

DISNEY/EPCOT Escape and Enjoy a fantastic week at our new deluxe condo. Award winning golf course, beaches, pools, lighted tennis and much more for only \$275/week. Sleeps six. 625-6060. ILLX23-13c

FOR RENT: Large 1 bedroom apartment on Lake Orion. \$300. per month. Call 628-6896. ILLX12-2

FOR RENT on Lake Orion. Nice efficiency apartment. Furnished, includes utilities. \$300. Call 693-9604 evenings. ILLX11-2

FOR RENT village of Goodrich, 3 bedroom home, gas heat, stove, \$350. per month, security and references. 625-8610. ILLX31-3p

HOUSE FOR RENT: Orion Twp., Large 2 bedroom rustic ranch in unique 1 1/2 acre wooded setting, rolling hills and pond. Secluded yet minutes from I-75 and schools. Children and pets welcome. \$650. month plus utilities and security. 666-4008. ILLX11-2

PERSON TO SHARE Furnished estate in Metamora. Washer & dryer. No Pets. \$180., deposit. 797-5336 or 625-3235. ILLX10-4

VILLAGE MANOR APTS.

A nice place to live IN OXFORD 2 Blocks off M-24

Very clean & well maintained. Beautifully landscaped, with pond, tennis court & individual garden spaces. No Pets

Immediate Occupancy on some floor plans. 628-2375

If no answer phone 693-0610 75 Pontiac St. Mon.-Fri. 9-6pm LX-1f

THOMAS COMMUNITY HALL for rent for wedding receptions. 628-2887 or 628-2189. ILLX12-2f

HALL FOR RENT: Seats 200 plus dance area. Refreshments and catering is available for wedding receptions and all other types of parties or gatherings. Phone Oxford American Legion 628-9081. Fridays, 5-9pm, serving fish, shrimp, chicken and combination dinners. Take outs are also available. ILLX5-1f

HALL RENTAL for weddings, banquets, K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd., Capacity 400. Air conditioned. For further information contact Ed Koryclinski, rental manager, 693-7122 or William Fenwick 391-1642 or 693-7122. ILLX32-TF

INDOOR ARENA Large box stalls, \$55. per month. 664-8682. ILLX11-2

LAKE ORION VILLAGE retail store space for lease, will remodel to suit. 628-3800. ILLX10-1f

OAKLANE APARTMENTS

Lake Orion - 2 bedrooms from \$330 monthly storage garages \$40 monthly Call 693-1988 693-0646 LX-11-1f

3,800 SQ. FT. Building for sale or lease. Village of Clarkston, Days. **625-2601** CX-48-TF

APARTMENT for rent. One bedroom, downtown Clarkston, \$275 plus utilities and security deposit. 625-9520. ILLX33-2c

COMMERCIAL Building for rent, downtown Oxford. 1100 sq. ft. first floor and basement. Call 628-0100. ILLX6-1f

DAVISBURG spacious 2 bedroom apartments. Immediately available. Close to I-75. Call 735-7689. ILLX33-4c

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, all utilities, furnished. Oxford. \$300. 628-2388. ILLX11-2

HALL FOR RENT: Weddings, parties, and picnics. 693-1557. ILLX9-1f

NEAR EPCOT Disneyland on Lake Marion, 3 bedroom, completely furnished, including utilities. No pets. Weekly/ monthly. 394-0140. ILLX32-2p

SMALL 2 bedroom home for rent, \$275. per month, security deposit and 1 year rental lease required. Available April 2nd. 628-1062. ILLX11-2

110-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GARAGE SET-UP for body shop with lower walk out apartment adjoining. \$450. a month. 625-3624. ILLX32-2c

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, ladies apparel, childrens, large size, combination western store, accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Easy Street, Izod, Esprit, Tommy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Grown. Healthtex over 1000 others \$7,900. to \$24,900. inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612)888-6555. ILLX12-1

QUILTING BUSINESS \$5000. 15 ft. 10 quilt sewing machine, batting and materials and quilts. Sandy 625-7461 or Ken 684-6311. ILLX33-1p

QUILTING BUSINESS \$5000. 15 ft. 10 quilt sewing machine, batting and materials and quilts. Sandy 625-7461 or Ken 684-6311. ILLX33-1p

115-INSTRUCTIONS

INTENSIVE MASSAGE certification preparation classes. IMF and AMTA member. 300 hours of training in massage and related topics for your own enjoyment or professional career. Class begins Sept. 1985; limited enrollment. Call Sandy Cochran Certified Myomassologist and Reflexologist 667-9453. **!!!LX-7-6**

MEDICAL ASSISTING—An exciting career for people of all ages. Call Pontiac Business Institute, Oxford Branch for more information. 628-4846 **!!!LX-28-tf**

\$1.00 FOR first 3 music lessons—starting offer. 2 teachers with 7 years experience. 623-0310. **!!!CX-32-2p**

ADULT-BEGINNERS? Learn piano in 6 months. Qualified teacher. Flexible hours. 623-0310. **!!!CX-32-2p**

LEARN TO MAKE your new Spring wardrobe. Sign-up now for beginning, intermediate, and advanced sewing classes. Also, new this session: Men's Sports Jackets. Being held at: JoAnn's Fabric Shop, 5050 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. 674-3335. Starting week of April 15th, 6 week sessions. **!!!CX-32-4c**

SWIM LESSONS, Water-babies to adults, swim-nastics. Deer Lake Racquet Club, Clarkston. 625-8686 **!!!CX-1-40P**

THE "KEYBOARD KIDS Choir Club" begins, Sat., April 6th. 10:30-11:30am. 623-2455, 625-4854 for information. **!!!CX-33-2c**

UKRAINIAN EASTER Egg decorating supplies, dyes, Kisty (writing tools), beeswax. Instructions and pattern sheets. Demonstrations available at Tierra Arts and Design, 64 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-2511. **!!!CX-31-3c**

VOICE, VIOLIN, guitar, flute, clarinet, piano instructions at Clarkston Conservatory of Music. 625-3640. **!!!CX-25-23p**

120-NOTICES

WEEK LONG Summer horseman camp. Boys & girls. Beginner through jumping. 628-9543. **!!!LX-11-2***

AEROBIC SPRING cleaning: It's time to clean out all of those unwanted fat cells. Get in shape at Spring Lake Country Club, \$25 6 weeks. For information call 625-6864 or 623-9540. **!!!CX-33-2c**

ANNUAL SPRING paper drive sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 284. Saturday March 30. K-Mart parking lot, 9:30 to 3:00. For pick up of large quantities call 693-1147, 693-2345, 391-2673. **!!!LX-11-2dh**

BASKET FAIR: Home parties for basket lovers. All new selection for spring. Call Sue to plan party. 391-4616. **!!!LX-12-2**

EASTER EGG HUNT, puppet show & more! Sunday March 31, 2pm. Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion. Children 10 & under welcome. Come rain or shine. **!!!LX-11-2**

MEET THE EXPERTS at Oxford Lumber. May 4 and 5. **!!!LX-12-1c**

MEET THE EXPERTS at Oxford Lumber. May 4 and 5. **!!!LX-12-1c**

NOW ACCEPTING applications for fall period. Tiny Tot Nursery, Oxford. 628-0817 **!!!LX-12-4**

1985 SPRING Western and English style show and sale. New items, training aids, factory sales reps. In person. See it all and buy at sale prices. 3 days. March 29-30 & 31st. At Almont Saddlery. Almont. 798-8080. **!!!LX-12-1**

SUNDAY FLEA MARKET

Friendly, clean market. Good parking, good food. Many bargains. Crafts, baskets, ceramics, gold and misc. jewelry. Tackle, golf accessories, baseball cards, dolls, glass, antiques, collectables, household articles and junkie. 2350 Pontiac Lake Road near Telegraph. **CX-33-1p**

WRIGHTS SERVICE under new ownership. Reasonable rates. Certified mechanic on duty at all times. Hours open 7am-8:30pm, 6 days. Sunday 10 to 6pm. 628-2510. **!!!LX-11-2***

ATTENTION GRADUATES: Yes, we have graduation announcements. Come in and view our new Graduation Stationery by Carlson Craft. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street. **!!!CX-12-tf**

ATTENTION BRIDES The new 1985 Carlson Craft Wedding Books have arrived. Check out one of our books overnight or for the weekend. To reserve a book

625-3370

Clarkston News
5 S. Main, Clarkston
CX-tf

CABIN FEVER GOTCHA? The annual Knights of Columbus Anniversary dinner/dance April 13th is a sure fire cure. \$15 per person. Includes everything. Call 391-1642 for further information. **!!!LX-11-2c**

CHICKEN DINNER, March 24. Fellowship OES Temple. Oakwood Road. Starts noon. **!!!LX-11-2**

CROSS WITH CHRIS! Scandinavia by Land and Sea, June 22-July 6. Germany, Austria, Switzerland, July 7-21, July 17-31. Great Britain, Ireland, Scotland, July 23-August 6. Three relaxing weeks at Bad Gastein and Austrian spa, July 20-August 11. Price: From \$1649 Detroit. 11 day \$1224 Alpine Holiday, September 12, 19, 26. All tours include: Transportation; two meals daily. Free brochure, specify tour. Mrs. Chris Press, 7369 Berne Rd., Pigeon, MI 48755. (517)453-2202. **!!!LX-12-1***

MEDICAL ASSISTING

An Ideal Career For People Of All Ages Call

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE

Oxford Location
628-4846
LX-10-tf

We'll Match

Any youth haircut PRICE!

THE ULTIMATE Family Salon

391-1240
LX-12-1c

ATTENTION GRADUATES

Come in and see our complete line of graduation invitations, open house & thank you cards, books, gifts. Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.

130-IN MEMORIAM

IN REMEMBRANCE of my wife, Evelyn Enlow, who passed away March 26, 1984. Sadly missed by her husband, Jack. For to have known Evelyn was to have loved her. **!!!LX-12-1***

135-SERVICES

AA MOVING your Orion-Oxford movers local/ long distance. low rates. 852-5118, 628-3518, 693-2742 **!!!RX-1-tf**

ADEPT TREE Service, storm damage repair, tree removal & pruning. Winter rates. 338-7208. **!!!LX-10-8**

ALL OCCASION catering by Maureen. Complete party planning for your special event. Free consultation. Call 627-2104 after 4pm. **!!!CX-31-9c**

BUMP & PAINT & Rust repair. At reasonable rates. Days 693-0057, evenings 628-4109. We also do custom van interiors. **!!!LX-10-4**

CABLE/VCR 2nd and 3rd TV's. FM connections. One fee. Dan Collier 628-9231. **!!!LX-12-2**

CLARA'S CATERING

Free wedding cake special. Homemade, affordable, quality. Any location.

375-1274

CX-30-4c

COMPLETE HOME Improvement

Kitchens, bathrooms, finished basements, plumbing, electrical & ceramic tile. References. Call T.C. 627-6137 **CX-29-tf**

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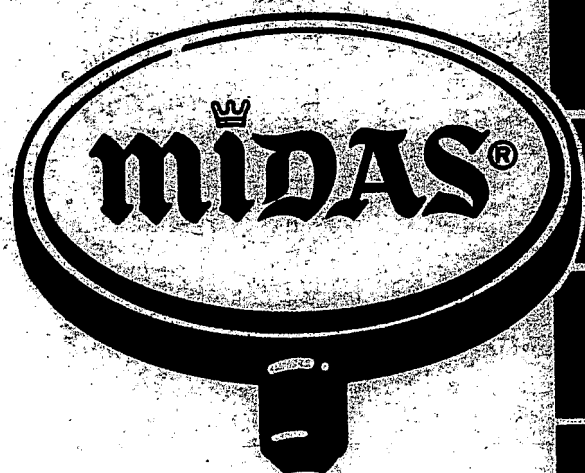
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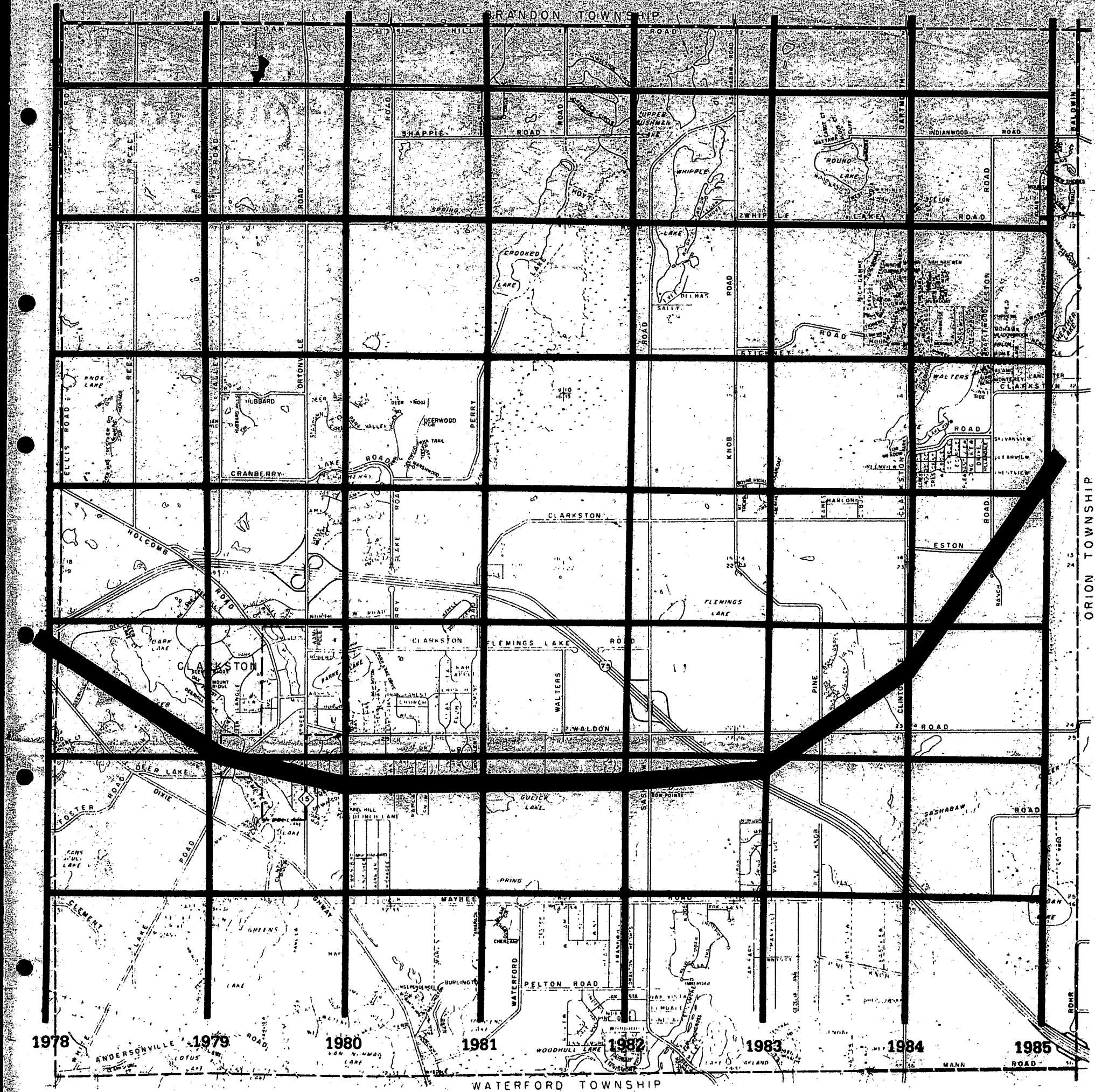
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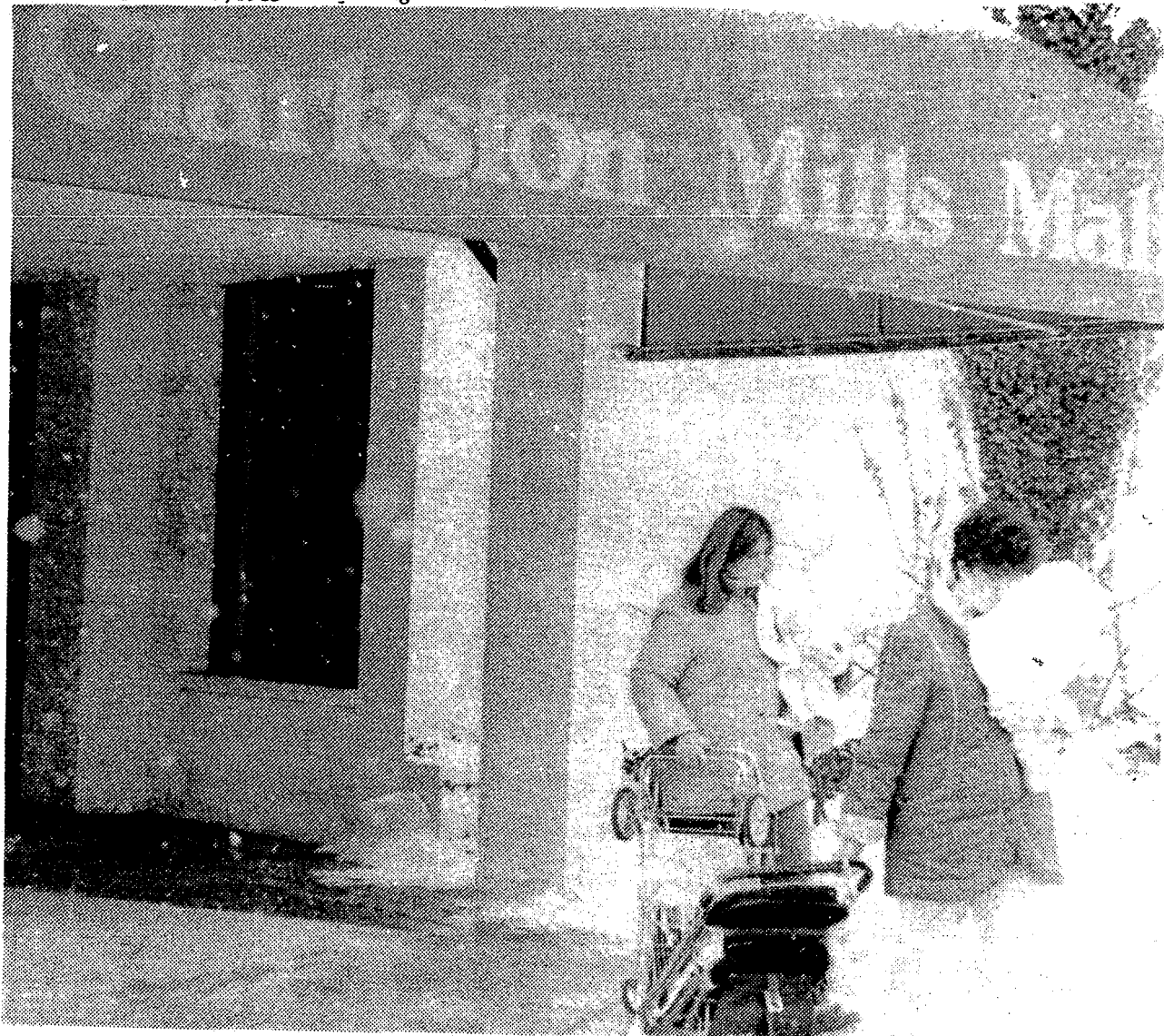
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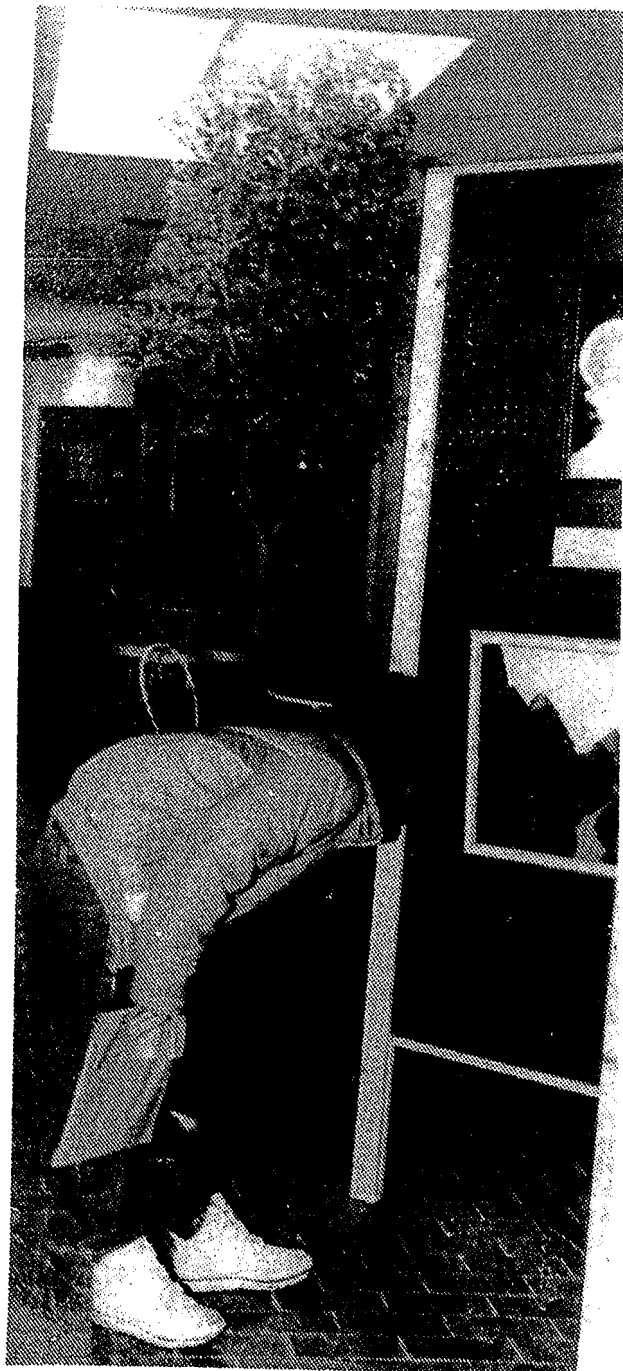
ON THE ROAD AGAIN

The Clarkston News
14th Annual
Progress Edition
March 27, 1985

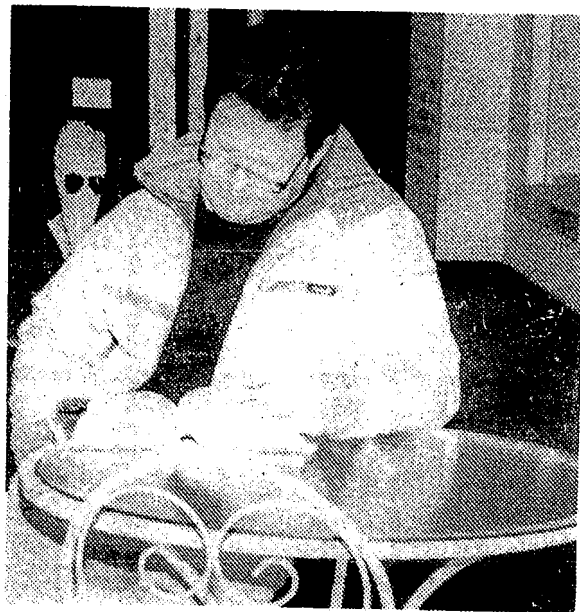


Vines growing on the painted brick exterior of The Clarkston Mills Mall give a hint of the springtime greenery soon to follow despite the snow flurries in early March. Shoppers pass

under the mall's awning off Washington Street. Entrances are also located on Depot Street and at the east end of the building behind Main Street.



Monica Miles takes a look at the artwork on display by her fellow Sashabaw Junior High School students.



Tim Doyle of Clarkston takes advantage of the comfortable chairs and tables in the mall, and reads a book while a friend shops.



The Clarkston Mills Mall is, hands down, her grandson Nicholas's favorite place to visit, says Lillian Higgins.

Clarkston Mills Mall

Small-town aura prevails

The small-town feeling of the Clarkston Mills Mall is neither an illusion nor a mistake.

It was designed to look like a street of fine shops—with lanterns, a brick floor and distinctive entrances to the shops.

And it fits right in with the Village of Clarkston, where it's located just west of Main Street between Main and Depot streets.

"I think anybody would find it a pleasant place to shop," said Don Lovett, secretary of the Clarkston Mills Mall Merchants Association.



Don Lovett, mall association secretary

"There's a pleasing atmosphere in all the shops. It's not a fast pace or elbow-to-elbow like you'd find in much larger malls. I think you'll get a lot more personal service in this mall."

Also, unlike many malls, the owners of the shops are easy to find.

"The shop owners are always in, usually, and that's important," Lovett said. "I think you'll find a shop owner is going to be more interested in anybody coming in, say than a chain store where you'll meet a different person every day."

Lovett also has praise for the staffs.

"You get to know them, many on a first-name basis. You don't see two or three different people in a week, because there isn't much part-time help," he said.

Because it is enclosed, the mall lends itself to community activities and shows of all types.

Among promotions planned in coming months are the Friends of the Library book sale and a strolling Easter Bunny in April, a coin show the first week of June, a Moonlight Madness sale July 19 and a wood carving show in the fall.

The mall includes eight shops—Sadows Auction Gallery with monthly auctions, antiques and art objects; One More Time with clocks of all sizes; the Millrace beauty salon; Christie's of Clarkston, a women's clothing store; the Quiltery with craft items for do-it-yourselfers, yard goods and gifts; the Village Sampler with gifts, gourmet coffees and candies; Pat's New Image with women's clothing and Merle Norman cosmetics; Grattan Optometry with eyeglass service and eye examinations; and Lovett Jewelers with estate jewelry, custom jewelry designing, diamond setting, appraisals and repair work done on the premises.

The mall was the original site of the Clarkston Mills. In the 1940s, it was a factory owned by Henry Ford, and it later became the Hawke Tool Co. In 1978, following extensive remodeling, it opened as the Clarkston Mills Mall.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. six days a week.

Theme '85

The theme of this year's Progress Edition, "On the road again," may sound like a Willie Nelson song.

And, while we may not have come up with the words without that hit song, our meaning is far different from those lyrics.

For "Progress," on the road again means business is moving again . . . the 4-year-long depression is over. It means people are feeling good about themselves again. It means confidence in their fellowman and country has returned.

That's what this "On the road again" is all about. We're off dead center, enjoying (maybe reaping) more benefits, doing more things, and having more to do with.

We hope you'll read this issue thoroughly, and get to know the business people in your community a little better.

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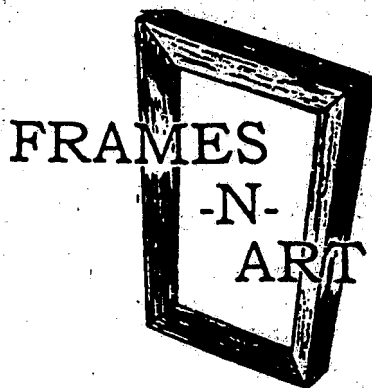
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McDonald's does more than sell burgers

Ronald McDonald has a social conscience. Anne Hoyt, community relations representative for McDonald's Restaurants, can attest to that. "McDonald's has always been active in the community," she says with pride.

The McDonald public-service attitude is a carry-over from founder Ray Kroc, who believed in putting something back into the community, she says.

Kroc died last year, but the legacy lives on. Among the many things offered by McDonald's in addition to burgers, fries, and shakes are safety movies, Ronald McDonald Houses (temporary housing facilities for families of critically ill children, in Michigan located at Children's Hospital of Detroit and in Ann Arbor) and fund raisers.

The two Independence Township McDonald's, located on Dixie Highway and Sashabaw Road, recently contributed \$300 to the Clarkston schools' "Toma Experience."

According to Hoyt, many people are not aware of the multiple services McDonald's offers.

They have a lot of educational resources available to schools, she says.

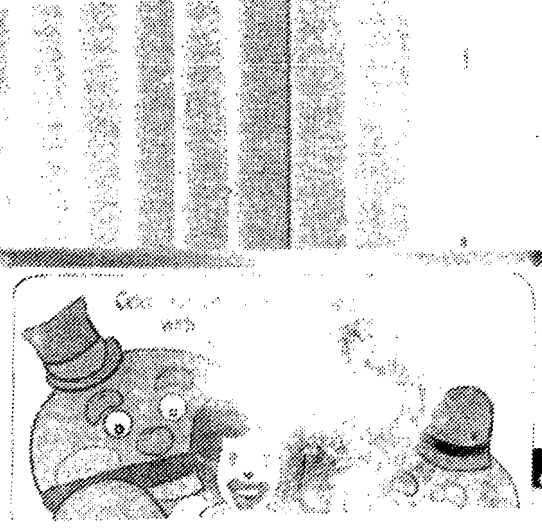
Included are "action packs" designed for assisting teachers in their instructions of such things as nutrition, exercise, economics and careers. Movies on bicycle safety, home safety and ecology are also available.

Ronald McDonald does personal appearances before school audiences, where he emphasizes such things as physical fitness.

In addition to their public services, the



Sashabaw McDonald's manager Susan King and staff member Mike Trester are among the



many young adults employed by McDonald's restaurants.

McDonald's restaurants provide a variety of fun experiences for their customers.

Among them are birthday parties for young and old. For a \$5 fee, plus the cost of food, McDonald's will provide birthday guests with party favors, games and a personalized cake at the McDonald's of their choice.

Carry-out birthday parties, which include the same items, are also available.

McDonald's celebrates its 30th anniversary in

April.

Special festivities, including the releasing of helium balloons (with coupons attached) by area school children, are planned.

McDonald's prides itself on special treatment of children.

"Every child that comes into McDonald's, we want that to be a special experience," Hoyt says. "We like for the kids to really feel important. A home away from home."

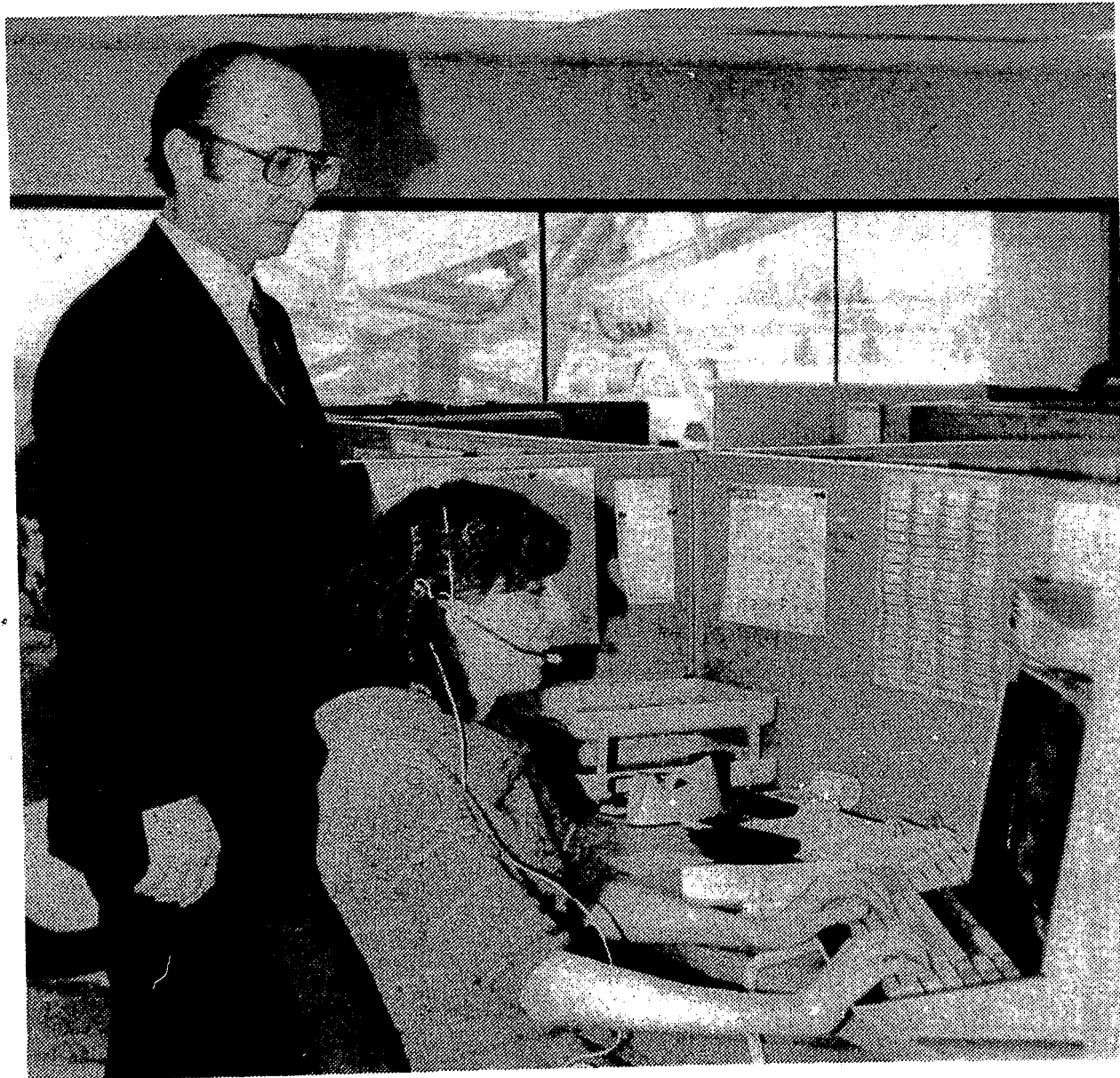
Tribune/United Cable plans TV additions

A year ago cable TV didn't exist in Independence Township and Clarkston. Now about 3,400 homes are part of the system.

"That's just about what our target has been. It's more than 50 percent of the homes that we pass,

which is excellent," said James Anderson, vice president and general manager of Tribune/United Cable Communications.

Anderson's office is in Royal Oak, the home of the cable company's central office.



James Anderson, vice president and general manager of Tribune/United Cable Communications, watches the computer screen of Sue

Callihan, customer service representative. Outside the window sits the satellite dish at the company's main office in Royal Oak.

Formerly Jefferson Elementary School, the building purchase was one of Anderson's first acts about three years ago when he became "probably the first employee" of Tribune/United, now the largest cable company in Oakland County.

About 160 employees are on the Tribune/United payroll and about 100 more work on installing cable lines through subcontractors.

With the recent addition of Orion Township and Lake Orion, the company now serves 15 communities and has about 45,000 customers. About 1,500 miles of cable lines have been installed, and they have yet to be set in the Orion area.

"We plan, overall, to serve 60,000 customers by year's end," Anderson said.

The next change cable customers are likely to see soon involves "Pay Per View," the capability to order single movies, sports events or concerts.

Also being tested is a teletext system that would offer written news or lists of restaurants, concerts or other events, which customers would call up on their TV screens.

A survey of readership habits of Independence and Clarkston cable users is now underway. If there is enough interest, more channel selections may be offered including Playboy and VH1, a middle-of-the-road music station similar to MTV but with artists such as Barbra Streisand, Lionel Richie and Neil Diamond.

The Clarkston area stands out for its early use of the cable studio on Waldon Road.

"The studio has been getting a lot of different people involved in producing shows on cable," Anderson said. "The schools have been very active, probably more active in Independence and Clarkston than we've seen in other communities initially, which is very rewarding."

A Huntington Woods resident, Anderson also has positive things to say about the Clarkston community.

"Independence is one of my favorite places—the village is charming, the way they're trying to preserve some of the charm of the community," he said.

Tribune/United is owned by the Chicago Tribune and United Cable Television, a cable operation in Denver, Colo.

Anderson joined Tribune/United about three years ago. Previously, he was employed by General Electric, first in New York City where he worked in sales for broadcast television, then in 1972 GE made him general manager of a new cable system starting in Grand Rapids.

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Waterfall Jewelers celebrates sixth year

The key to Waterfall Jewelers, says Tom Brown Jr., is the family owned atmosphere.

The business, owned by Brown and his father, Tom Brown Sr., has been located in the Waterfall Plaza on Dixie Highway in Waterford Township six years.

Every salesperson on the staff is a member of the family.

"There's no comparison," says Brown. "You can't hire someone who's going to be as friendly to customers. You cannot."

"We have fun with our business. It's a customer-oriented store. You talk to people, you get to know people."

"People have a good time when they come in the store. They're friendly. They bring us cakes and cookies, and it really makes it a pleasure to do business in the area."

Beyond atmosphere, the same caring philosophy applies to service.

Over 20,000 ear pierces are done—free—at the store annually, and recipients don't have to buy anything to take advantage of the service, says Brown. In addition, there's no charge for jewelry-cleaning-while-you-wait.

"We do things like that no one does and they haven't done for years," he says. "It's an old-fashioned type service store."

Last April, Waterfall Jewelers expanded and it's half-again as big. In appreciation for support by local customers, a sixth-year celebration is planned the first week of April. The party details are on the back page of this section.

The Brown family moved to Waterford in 1954, "when Waterford Hill, there wasn't a house on the hill," says Brown.

All eight of the family's children still live in the area, with Brown in Independence Township, his



Joe Strong (left), Sue Brown and Tom Brown Jr. make up a portion of the all-family sales staff at

Waterfall Jewelers in the Waterfall Plaza on Dixie Highway.

father in Ortonville and the remainder in Waterford.

Before opening Waterfall Jewelers, Tom Brown Sr. had been in the jewelry business 30 years, and was running a chain of stores.

Every member of the Brown family has worked in the store, some helping during busy holiday seasons and others full-time. Now the staff includes Tom Brown Sr., his son Tom Brown Jr., daughters Sue

Brown and Chris Strong and son-in-law Joe Strong.

The jewelry store provides "everything that's got anything to do with the jewelry business," says Brown, including custom designing, diamond setting on the premises and a repair shop.

"It's a romantic business and it's a fun business," he says. "We're professionals. We know what we're doing. We're also professional salesmen."

"Our customers always come back."



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More and more adults are contemplating and undertaking orthodontic treatment every day. For them, just as for children, better dental health and improved facial appearance are the resulting benefits.

Charles F. Munk, D.D.S. and J. Richard Dunlap, D.D.S.

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Quality Lawn and Feed offers practical approach to summer



Ron Nehring stands among the selection of riding machines, snow blowers, chain saws and generators at his Quality Lawn and Feed store.

Owning a business has taken a slice out of Ron Nehring's golfing time, but it hasn't affected his enthusiasm for free enterprise.

Ron and his wife, Marilyn, opened the Quality Lawn and Feed store on Dixie Highway "from scratch" approximately two years ago, Ron says.

And, they devote nearly seven days a week, 18 hours a day to the venture.

Although it has taken away from their time to pursue hobbies, they enjoy their work.

"I like selling and dealing with people," says Ron.

Ron and Marilyn are proud of their extensive variety of yard equipment, which includes tractors, weed whips, snow blowers, chain saws, generators and more.

They also offer parts for any machinery they carry, as well as a complete line of animal food.

"Everything from dog food to chicken feed," says Marilyn.

Residents of Independence Township, Ron and Marilyn say they had been "looking for some time" before opening their business.

Ron, who was formerly in the commercial maintenance business, left the field to open the store.

He and his wife approach their business with the personal touch.

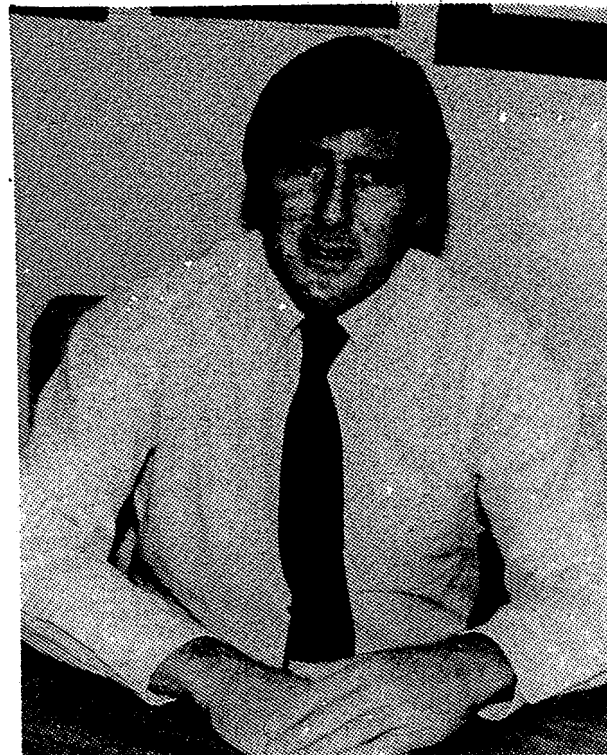
All machinery is fully assembled, prepped and demonstrated before the customer takes it home, according to Ron, who says they help the customers determine what is right for them while treating them with courtesy.

The Nehrings provide follow-up service, including repair work, for all items purchased at their store.

Their goal this year is to keep repair times under one week, they say, adding that all repairs are done at the Dixie Highway location.

For those who need repairs on large machinery, such as riding mowers, the Nehrings offer pick-up and delivery service.

They also provide lawn mower blade and chain saw sharpening.



Orthodontist Charles Munk's interests range from straight teeth to filming wild game in their natural habitats.

Orthodontist, film maker, adventurer

Dr. Charles Munk, D.D.S., is a man of varied and complex interests.

An orthodontic specialist since 1967, he brought his practice, along with partner Dr. Richard Dunlap, D.D.S., to Independence Township approximately four years ago from a Dixie Highway location.

Munk designed the white-columned building, which houses his elaborate "open bay" style office, with the plans of bringing other dental-related specialists to the area.

It was conceived to offer a multi-disciplinary approach, with the various specialists working together, he says.

Consulting with other practitioners in his building, including a pediatric dentist, oral surgeon and periodontist, he hopes to offer the "optimal care that's possible," he says.

Munk and Dunlap treat children and adults, and Munk says the dentists have noticed a tremendous increase in the number of adult patients, many as old as 50 or 60, in the last few years.

Searching for answers to "functional dental problems," the patients have lived with uncomfortable or unattractive teeth all their lives, and want something to be done about it, he says.

Modern technology and the development of new techniques have contributed to the increase in adult orthodontics, he says.

When Munk is not busy treating patients, he occupies his time by filming documentary wildlife movies all over the world.

Introduced to the pleasures of nature by his father, Munk has always enjoyed the out-of-doors, he says.

Although he has done some big-game hunting in the past, his intentions are to make films which will help save endangered animals, he says.

He has completed two films in Africa, in addition to one of a caribou migration in Alaska, and one of the aborigines in Australia.

Money made by showing the films goes into a central fund for the preservation of wildlife habitats and endangered species, he says.

In addition to filming animals, Munk spent the last two years as co-chairman of Ducks Unlimited, North Oakland County Chapter.

One of the organization's activities is to raise funds to buy breeding grounds for animals in the Canadian prairies, he says.

Although his films have previously only been available to private groups, Munk says he is considering making his films available to television.

Bowling and dining at Zim's

Joe Zimmer's dream to build a bowling center, family restaurant and pub in Orion Township could become a reality this spring.

Once completed, the \$1.8 million project slated for Baldwin Road will create 113 jobs — 53 in the bowling center and 60 in the restaurant and pub, says Zimmer.

Site plans for the center have been submitted to the township, and the building plan is being completed. If all goes well, construction could begin in April, Zimmer says.

"We've targeted a September opening date, and persons interested in signing up for teams or existing leagues can call 391-B-O-W-L," Zimmer explains.

The 24-lane bowling center will sport all new Brunswick equipment.

The bowling center will feature a lounge and pro-shop.

"They (the bowling center and the pub-restaurant) will be attached, but there will be two atmospheres," says Zimmer.

"This will allow people to go out for a nice meal at reasonable prices, without feeling that they are going to a bowling center," he adds.

On the other hand, bowlers will be able to enter the dining area through a separate hallway, without going outside the building.

A firepit will be located in the pub, surrounded by a conservation booths. The bar will be circular.

Plans for the pub also include a dance floor and stage for entertainment.

The dining area will feature a second fireplace located in the center of that room.

Diners will be able to observe the embers from any table on the floor, Zimmer says.

"I'm really excited about this," says Zimmer.

According to his wife, Sue, that's an under-

statement.

"He comes home nights and looks over the plans, goes to bed, and looks over the plans, gets up and look over the plan," Sue laughed.



Joe and Sue Zimmer stand at the site of the future Zim's Bowling Center and Family Pub.

EASTER COLOR IN FULL BLOOM

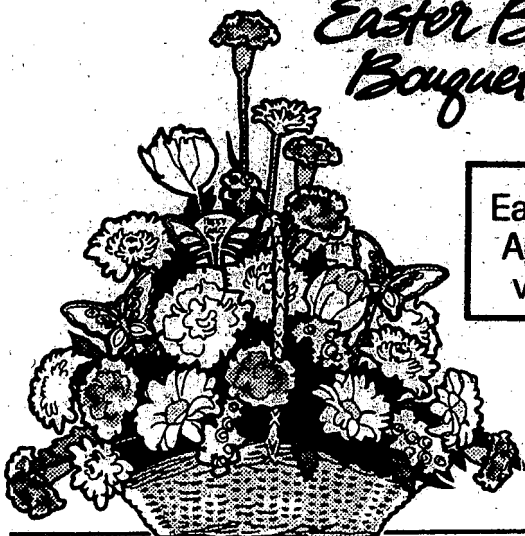
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Frames-N-Art provides picture enhancement

Getting framed at Frames-N-Art can be a positive experience.

Owners Robert and Mary Douglas, along with employees Terri Ronk and Polly Heard, are interested in the welfare of their customers' most cherished possessions.

"Our specialty is your frame of mind," reads the sign posted outside the Frames-N-Art shop on Dixie Highway.

That saying comes true when one enters the store and watches Polly and Terri in action.

The two greet customers with friendly smiles and advice on what is best for their treasures.

Both women have an eye for art, they say, and they bring that special quality into action when they are framing.

They try to use creative ideas to make a picture look the best it can, says Terri.

The matting is chosen to contrast, yet blend with the overall picture; while the frame might highlight the home's decor, according to Terri.

Sometimes, the employees will go to people's homes with samples and books to help their customers, she adds.

In addition, they service commercial accounts, which include going to offices with books, samples, and recommendations for setting up pictures in such atmospheres as medical offices.

"Everything that comes in is so unique," says Terri, of some of the challenges they have been presented.

They stress quality, and say they are equal to the best tests of their talents.

"If we can frame a golf ball....," says Polly with



Terri Ronk (left) and Polly Heard draw on their own artistic talents when they frame a picture.

an exaggerated laugh.

Among the items they will frame are mirrors, needlepoints, photographs, shadow boxes, drawings and prints.

Their largest project was a llama wool rug, which measured 72-by-72 inches, according to Polly.

Framing requires an eye for color and texture, the two say.

"It was just gorgeous," she says.

It is a policy of the store's owners that employees provide friendly service with good judgment.

"We can provide a service that is unique and friendly," says Terri. "A lot of our customers end up being our good friends."



The sales staff at Valley Lincoln-Mercury poses in the showroom with the firm's president, Jud-

son Powell Jr. From left are Robert Woods, Rita Barzart, Garth Houston, Powell, Larry Wall-

ingford, Christina Castro and Jim LaRue.

Merkurs, better service—and Jay-Christy

The next time you see a TV ad for Valley Lincoln Mercury, be sure to look for Jay-Christy Powell.

He's the 3-year-old behind the wheel. The one who sings "Come to Valley Lincoln Mercury for the best deal in the world" and punctuates the announcer's message with "Boy, what a deal" and "Boy, that's really a bargain."

His proud father is Judson Powell Jr., the president of the Valley Lincoln-Mercury dealership on Dixie Highway just south of the Waterford Township border in Pontiac.

"Ever since he's been in the world, he's been very vocal," said Powell. "He likes to sing, he likes to talk—I think he's been talking since he was a day old."

"To me, most people like children. They don't find them offensive. They get attention—you look up and say, 'What's that kid talking about?' Plus, he really enjoys it. He gets a big charge out of it."

Powell opened his dealership about 18 months ago. For the previous 12 years, he was an operations representative for the Ford Motor Co., working with

car dealers across the United States: "training them, finding them, working with them to try to make them profitable."

A resident of Detroit with wife Suzanne and Jay-Christy, Powell also has two grown children from a previous marriage, Judson III and Robin Elizabeth.

After his dozen years on the road, he's happy to be settled.

"I'm traveled out," he said. "I'm sick of hotel rooms, restaurants and not being home at night."

Since Powell became owner of the dealership, progress has included selling better used cars and improving the service department, he said.

A limited warranty is now offered on '81-84 used cars. The service department boasts new diagnostic equipment, a commitment to get work done as quickly as possible and rental cars at reduced cost for service customers.

This month, Powell added Merkurs to his line of new cars.

"Beautiful," he said of the German-made, three-

door, five-passenger sports car. "It's an amazingly efficient, good handling road car in the strict European tradition."

Powell's management policy includes his availability. Callers are not asked their names before he answers the phone.

"I don't hide from the customers. If people call, I talk to them," he said. "I want to talk to everyone who calls me. I think it's the biggest insult if you call and people say, 'Well, who's calling and what are you calling about?'"

It's apparent Powell is a man who enjoys his work.

"I think it's the first time in my life I've been really busy. It's a challenge, really," he said. "I'm always busy and most jobs with corporations, you have as much wasted time as productive time. Here, it's 95 percent productive time."

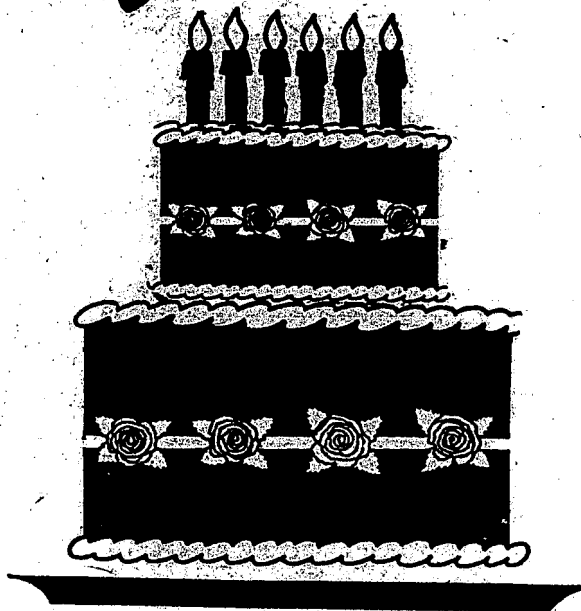
"It's fun to be in charge of something—most of us never get that opportunity. Just being the boss is fun."

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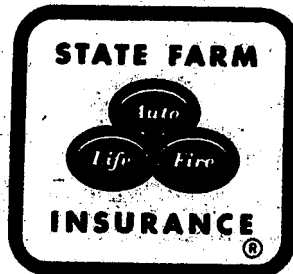
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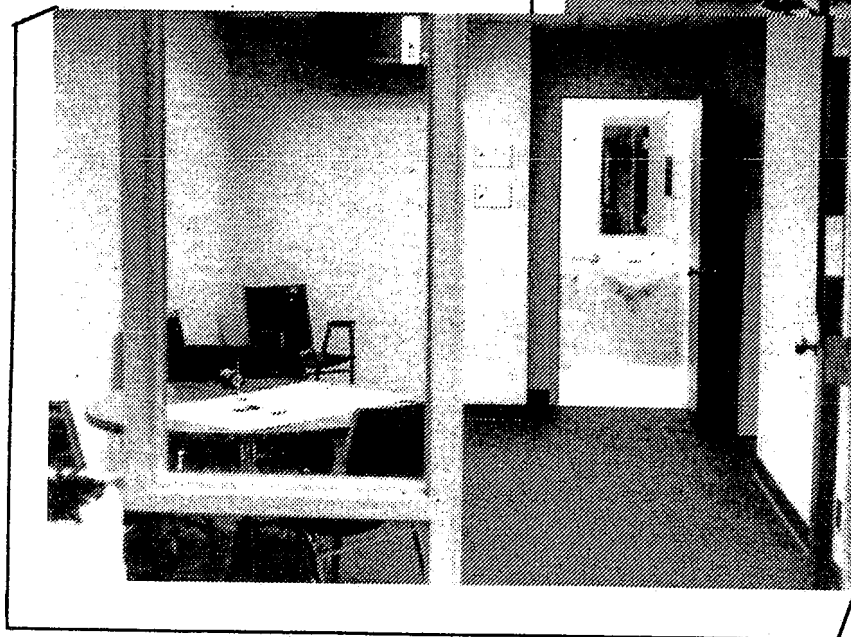
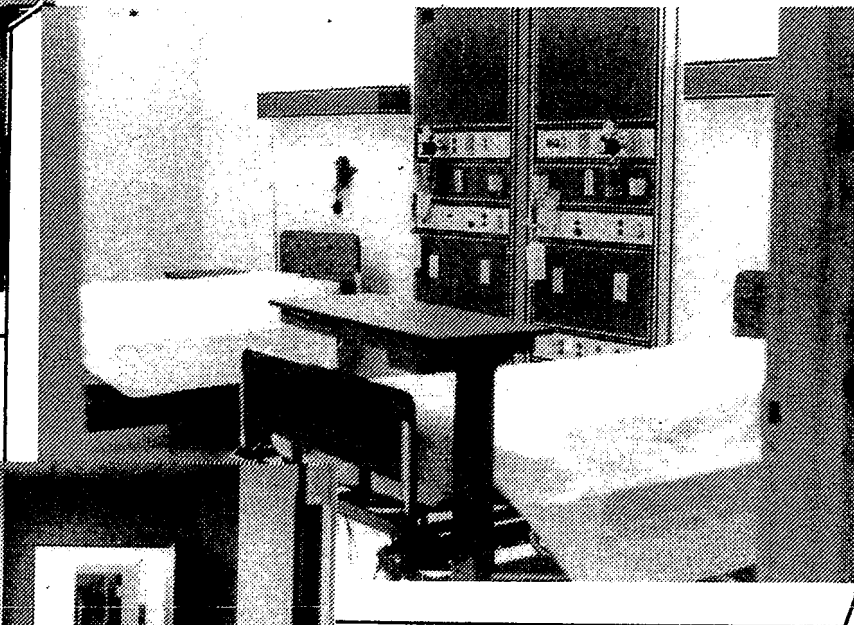
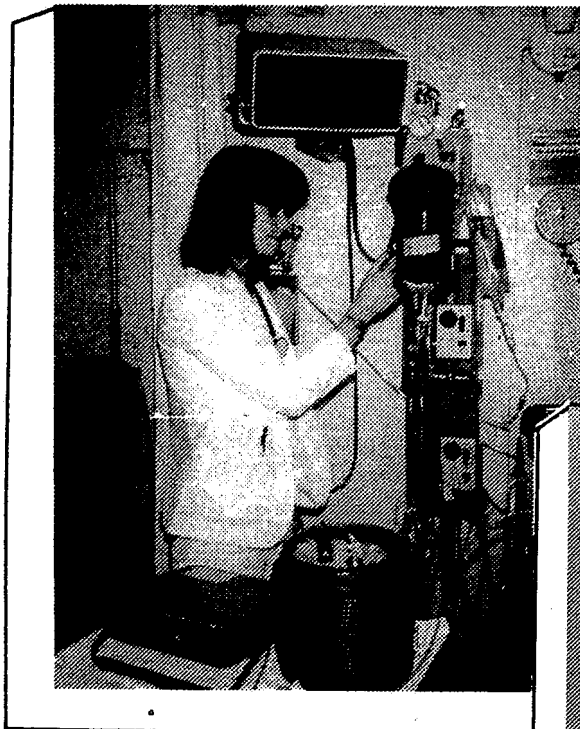
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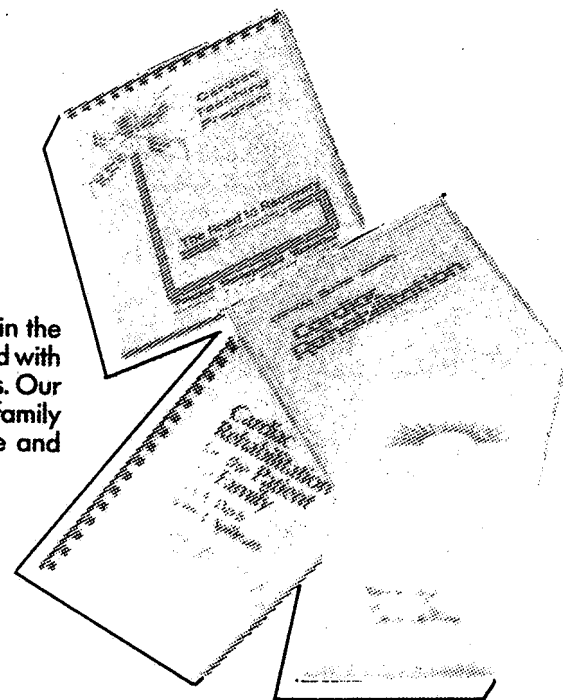
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Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital's new 15 bed high tech Cardiac and Intensive Care Unit combines the detail of sophisticated technology with the warm, personal care of our round-the-clock staff of physicians and nurses who are highly trained in critical care.



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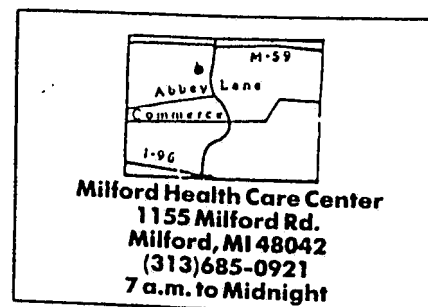
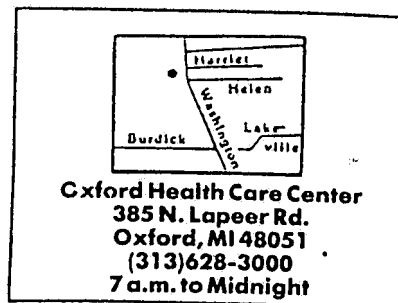
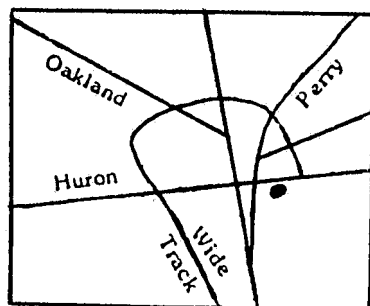


Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital

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Midas expands friendly service

It's a busy time at Midas Muffler.

While everyone looks forward to spring days, the warmer weather isn't always easy on cars.

Suddenly, smooth roads become bumpy. Large pot-holes appear, and to make matters worse, the holes in the road fill with water so drivers are not aware they are there.

"People will hit a pot-hole hard, then they need us," says Midas owner Jerry Fillmore.

The well-trained mechanics at Midas are able to get the car back on the road quickly.

Fillmore said the mechanics are all state-certified. But, in addition, they are required to take special Midas approved courses in car repair.

But knowledgeable mechanics aren't the only reason people come to the Midas shop.

Friendly, personal service is also the key to the Midas success story.

"People talk directly with the mechanic who will be doing the work on their cars," says Fillmore. "They feel

confident that the work will be done correctly."

Now, the Midas shops have expanded from exhaust system repair to several other types of vehicle service.

Two years ago, the Midas shops began advertising their brake work along with the muffler jobs.

The mechanics can also install shock absorbers, springs and do front-end work. The only exception is front-end alignments, Fillmore says.

The shops are using a new gas shock absorber that has proven especially beneficial on performance cars.

The garage area at the Orion Midas shop can accommodate large trucks and recreational vehicles.

Jay Minier, a Lake Orion resident is the store's manager, and there are two other mechanics.

When the shop became Midas Muffler in 1980, Fillmore accomplished a complete remodeling of the building.

Since then, the business, located at M-24 and Glanworth, has grown yearly.



Jay Minier of Lake Orion is the manager of the Midas Muffler Shop on M-24.

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Lowrie's anticipates expansion to Independence

This summer a common sight around Independence Township could be workers wearing light gray T-shirts with green lettering and digging around gardens, planting trees and manicuring lawns.

Tom Lowrie, owner of Lowrie's Landscape Inc., wants to do more work in the area.

"We definitely would like to concentrate more in Clarkston," Lowrie said. "Clarkston's right at our back door. Two of us have roots in Clarkston and most of the workers are from there."

Lowrie said his father grew up on the farm that is now Colombiere Center and landscape designer Jeff Hennig's mother is a member of the Holcomb family.

The Waterford Township-based business works throughout the county and has a phone in the Birmingham area. Most of the jobs involve residential homes and businesses.

"We're building a decent clientele now," Lowrie said. "We'd like to concentrate our work closer to home."

One way of doing that is moving into the township, which is a possibility this summer.

"We've already got \$20,000 worth of nursery stock," said Tom, who is also the vice president of the Clarkston Area Jaycees.

The trees and shrubs give them the chance to



Tom Lowrie (left) and Jeff Hennig of Lowrie's Landscape Inc. say that pride in their workman-

ship is a big factor for all the company's employees.

work on different ideas for landscaping.

"We're into innovative design and construction," Hennig said. "The employees have pride in the work we do. The employees even take their girlfriends and wives past some of the jobs to show them off. We've got one like that on Deerhill that we're really proud of."

Last year was the biggest in sales for the company and Lowrie was able to buy a new truck to replace one that was damaged in an accident late in the season.

Lowrie feels with the new truck and what he calls the team uniforms, the company can present themselves professionally.

"We like to have a good self-image," he said.

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GOLDEN FRIED FISH & CHIPS <i>Icelandic cod lightly battered and fried. Served with homemade tartar sauce</i>	6.95
CASINO SAUTE <i>Your choice of beef tenderloin or Julienne chicken breast sauteed with fresh garden vegetable in a white wine, garlic butter sauce, served with rice pilaf</i>	6.50
FROGLEGS <i>Fried roadhouse style, served with rice pilaf or sauteed fresh vegetable. Choice of garlic butter or homemade tartar sauce</i>	6.95
SHRIMP TEMPURA <i>Cylindrical shrimp lightly battered, skewered and fried golden brown. Served with fresh sauteed vegetables</i>	8.50
CHICKEN SHERRY <i>Tender strips of chicken sauteed with fresh mushrooms in a sherry cream sauce, topped with cheddar cheese</i>	8.95
SHRIMP PRIMAVERA <i>Tender shrimp sauteed with seasoned crisp vegetables Served with rice pilaf</i>	7.25

All above entrees are served with Tossed Salad and Hot Homemade Bread

TODAY'S FRESH CATCH

All our catch items are the freshest available from the Great Lakes or the Sea. Ask your waitperson for details

All our Fresh Catch items are served with fresh sauteed vegetable and Redskin potatoes, homemade tartar sauce and hot homemade bread.

Complete Banquet Facilities

HOUSE SPECIALTY ITEMS

ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF <i>Served with Au Jus</i>	13.50
PETITE CUT	10.95
N.Y. STRIP STEAK <i>Topped with sauteed fresh mushrooms</i>	10.95
FILET MIGNON <i>Topped with sauteed fresh mushrooms</i>	11.95
BROILED BEEF KABOB <i>Beef tenderloin marinated, skewered and broiled. Served with sauteed fresh vegetable and rice pilaf</i>	8.95

All above Entrees are served with Soup or Salad, Vegetable or Potato and Hot Homemade Bread

BARBEQUE

HALF SLAB	8.95
RIB & SHRIMP TEMPURA	9.25
HALF CHICKEN	7.95
RIB & CHICKEN COMBO	8.95

Above items are served with Homemade Cole Slaw, Ranch Fries, and Hot Homemade Bread (Substitute Salad .75)

PASTA

MEAT SAUCE with ITALIAN SAUSAGE	5.25
PRIMAVERA PASTA <i>Tossed with seasoned crisp garden vegetables</i>	4.95
WHITE CLAM SAUCE or RED CLAM SAUCE <i>With sauteed fresh garlic & herbs</i>	4.95

Pastas are served with Tossed Salad and Hot Homemade Bread

The above entrees listed are from our
NEW 6 page menu

Medical services after hours

A healthy, happy community is just what the doctors ordered.

Twenty of them to be exact.

During October of 1983, at the urging of area pediatrician Dr. James O'Neill, M.D., several local medical doctors and osteopathic physicians got together to investigate ways for bringing improved health services to the Independence Township community and its outlying regions.

They had the basics in their own varied practices: patients, physicians, paramedics.

And, on these basics they built their foundation: The Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center.

If all goes according to plans, Independence Township will eventually have its own comprehensive, multi-disciplinary health care system, according to Michael Upham, comptroller of the center.

Stemming first from their own practices, and then from the center, the envisioned "hospital without walls," as O'Neill calls it, will provide outpatient surgery, outpatient mental health and senior citizen services.

The Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center is unique in many of its aspects, Upham says.

It features after-hour physician care, an ambulance service, and a series of community education

classes, with emphasis on parenting, as well as diabetic classes, and smoking and dieting clinics.

There was a very strong need for after-hours medical care in the community, Upham says.

"It's become quite prevalent in this country... the advance of 24-hour walk-in clinics," he said. "People look for the easiest, quickest place to get into."

According to Upham, the purpose is to offer after-hours medical services, similar to those obtained in a doctor's office.

The center provides suturing, X-rays, treatment of illnesses, and the setting of bones, among other services, according to Upham.

"We are not an emergency facility," he adds with emphasis.

People who find themselves in life-threatening situations should contact an ambulance and go directly to a hospital, Upham says.

"It is rather a unique thing," according to Upham to have M.D.'s and D.O.'s working together in one clinic.

It is a co-operative effort, not privately owned, but owned by the physicians involved along with six other stockholders, he says.

"The support of the doctors is what's made this successful," he says.



Mike Upham, comptroller of the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center, says the center's services are approximately half the cost of the same services at a hospital.

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The Clarkston
News

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TO: Tribune/United Cable Television Customers

SUBJECT: Burial of Cable Television Lines/Easement Restoration

Many areas within the communities served by Tribune/United Cable Communications require that all television cable lines be buried underground. Part of Tribune/United's responsibility is to restore the areas that were disturbed during the course of this construction process.

The onset of winter has forced a temporary curtailment of this restoration process. Subfreezing temperatures, snow, and generally miserable weather prevent any restoration efforts from surviving into the spring and summer growth months. In addition, the low temperatures make it impossible to properly prepare the affected ground for these restoration efforts.

Tribune/United intends to fulfill its obligation regarding restoration when the weather conditions allow the ground to be properly prepared, giving the new sod and grass seed the opportunity to take root. This generally occurs beginning in late April or early May. As soon as the soil thaws and dries to the point where our crews can work with the ground, we will commence the restoration process.

Tribune/United has also installed cable service to many customers this winter who have "drop" cables laying on the ground. As soon as the snow is gone and the ground thaws, we will commence burying these drops. This process should begin in late March or early April depending upon weather conditions. With the backlog accumulated over the winter months, it should take 6 to 8 weeks to complete burial of all customer drops.

Tribune/United or one of its contractors has contacted residents affected in this way to explain what has been done to date, how full restoration will be accomplished, or when drops will be buried. If you have any questions concerning restoration or buried drops, call our office at 549-2100 or 334-1144. Thank you for your patience.

Sincerely,

The Management and Staff
Tribune/United Cable Communications

Moscovic's reputation built on home additions

Dick Moscovic turned a personal experience into a foundation for his business, the Dick Moscovic Building Co.

Fresh out of high school, he was encouraged to join a carpenter crew by a teacher and they worked together all that summer before Dick went to college. Each summer break from college thereafter, Dick picked up a hammer and joined the crew.

Ever since, he's maintained a dual career—that of high school teacher and builder.

He and his wife Toni own the company they incorporated about 10 years ago. It became a year-round operation with a full-time staff about two years ago. They recently opened a business office at 31 S. Main where Toni works about three days a week.

Like his high school teacher before him, Dick found his employees when they were his students at Clarkston High School. Dick, who has a master's degree from Michigan State University, teaches wood-working at CHS.

"It seems like it is history repeating itself," Toni said.

Scott Chambers began working for the Moscovichs during summers when he was 16. When Scott was a senior, he worked as a CHS student under Dick's direction in the building trades program.

That was eight years ago. Now Scott is 24 and he serves as field manager on the jobs.

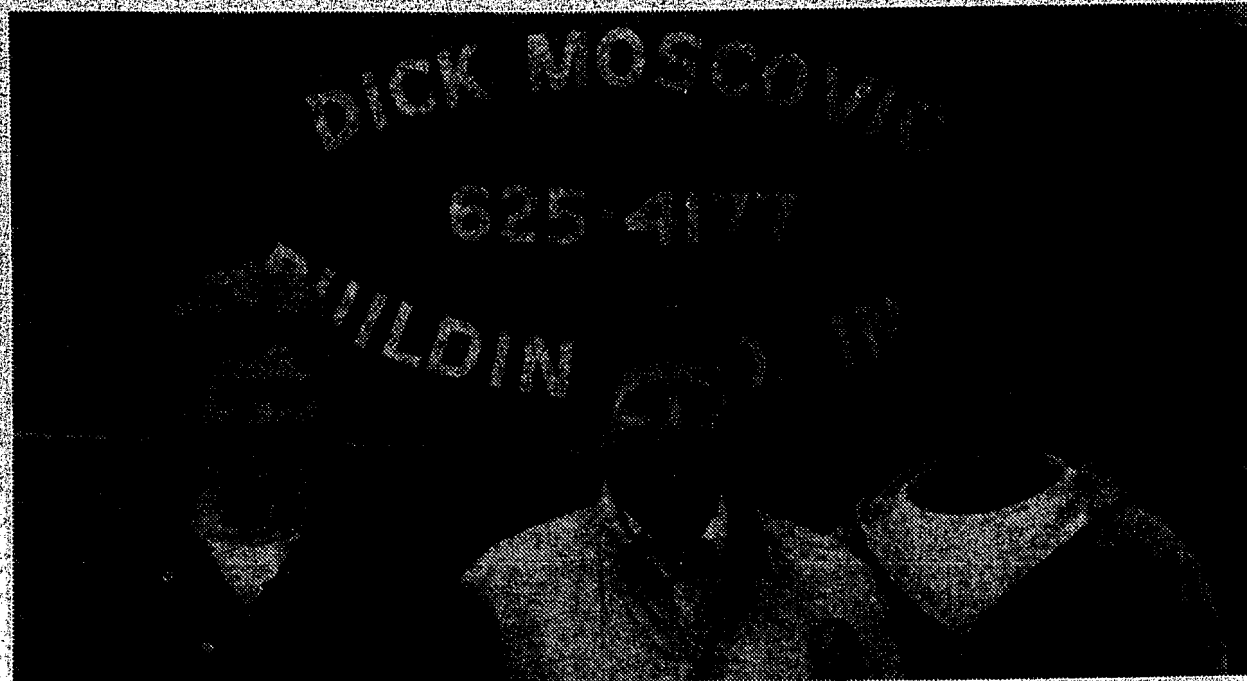
Bruce Hurren joined the Moscovich staff about nine months ago. He, too, was a former student of Dick's.

The Moscovichs and their three sons, Dean, 14, Derek, 11, and Drew, 5, live in Independence Township in one of the houses his students built before hard economic times hit and the building trades program ended.

"I'm proud of that, too. Those kids did a nice job. I'm glad I was able to buy one of our products," Dick said.

They moved into the house about six years ago. Prior to that, they lived on Whipple Lake Road 12 years.

The majority of the company's work involves ad-



In front of the Dick Moscovic Building Co. van are (from left) Bruce Hurren, Dick Moscovic and Scott Chambers. Following a tradition started

ditions—from planning to completion—and they do home building as well.

"We'll do just about anything as far as remodeling," Dick said. "For one reason or another through the years, our reputation has been built on additions, kitchens and siding."

Most of their work is done in Independence Township.

"The travel time is one thing, the second is our reputation," he said. "We've built our clientele right here in town."

In addition to his careers, Dick is the wrestling coach for his oldest son's team at Clarkston Junior High School, and during spring and fall he serves as a

by one of his high school teachers, Dick found his full-time staff members while teaching at Clarkston High School.

soccer coach for his middle son's teams.

And his sons sometimes work with him doing odd jobs at building sites in summer months.

"I guess if you have long-range dreams, it would be one of your sons would be able to pick it up," he said.

But it's mainly his fondness for building that keeps him going.

"He really enjoys seeing a project, basically from the front to the back," said Toni.

Dick put it a bit differently.

"I still get an emotional high when I walk on a job and look at what I can do, and look at it when I'm through," he said.

One Hour Martinizing manager buys shop

Bev Sturdevant has ironed the kinks out of owning a business by soliciting the help of her husband, John, and daughter, Lisa, to make working a family affair.

After managing Harvard One Hour Martinizing for three years, Bev bought the shop with her husband, putting him to work as the "chief mechanic,"

she says.

She and Lisa work the cleaning machines and counter along with three other employees six days a week.

"Quality control" is how Bev describes her approach to customer service.

"We treat these clothes as if they were our very

own," she says, explaining that clothes are very personal items.

Harvard One Hour Martinizing is a full-service dry cleaner, providing the cleaning of wedding dresses and draperies, along with alterations and repairs, she says.

"We do offer one-hour cleaning and same-day service until 11 a.m.," she says.

A leather and suede service is also offered but those garments must be sent out of the store for cleaning, she adds.

Bev is well versed in the history of One Hour Martinizing.

It is named after the Martin company equipment, whose owners developed the process in the 1950s.

She weaves in and out of rows of hanging clothing to demonstrate the machinery which washes and dries clothing in one hour.

"There are days it feels like you're in a jungle," she says, pushing several dangling dresses out of her way.

The Martinizing stores, which are part of a nationwide chain of stores, are all individually owned and stress quality workmanship, she says, then adds emphasis with "in my store particularly."

Bev and John are also involved in the community. After looking for an outside activity they could enjoy together, they became members of the North Oakland Civilians, where John is president.

They support the mentally retarded, physically handicapped and special olympics, she says.

One of their goals is to work with the Special Olympics when it comes to Notre Dame University in 1987.

The Sturdevants have also been actively involved in work with the Clarkston SCAMP program, participating with the Walk for SCAMP, home tours and other fund raisers.

"We really jumped in with both feet," she says. "And have really enjoyed it."



Harvard One Hour Martinizing owner Bev Sturdevant and her daughter, Lisa, pride

themselves on providing good, quality workmanship for their customers.

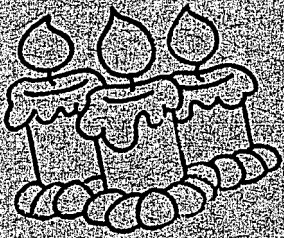
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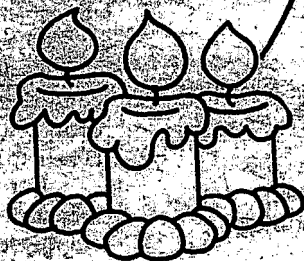
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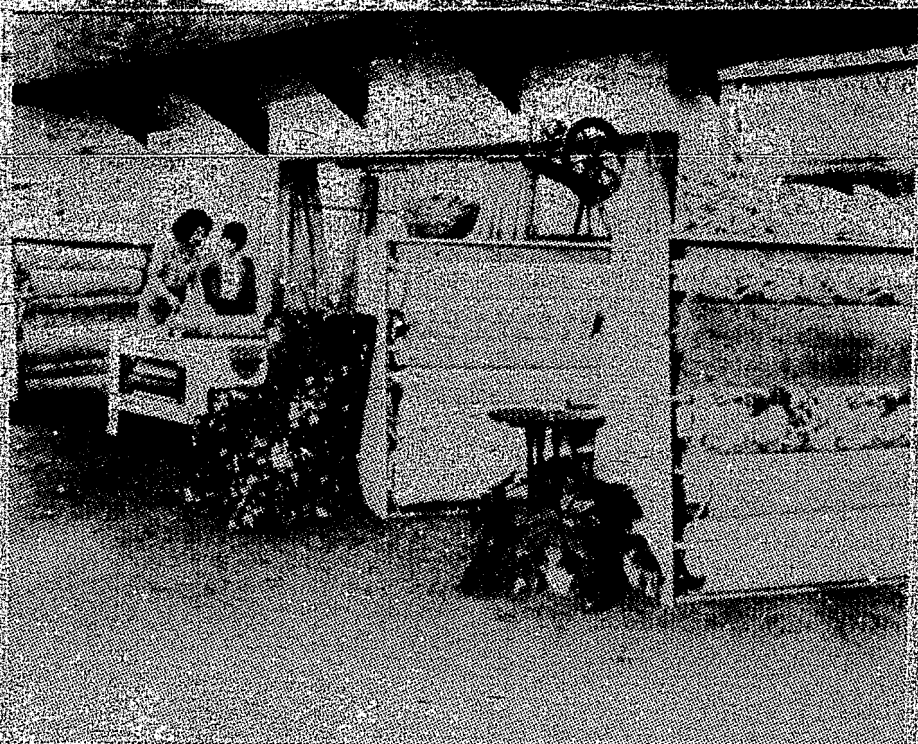
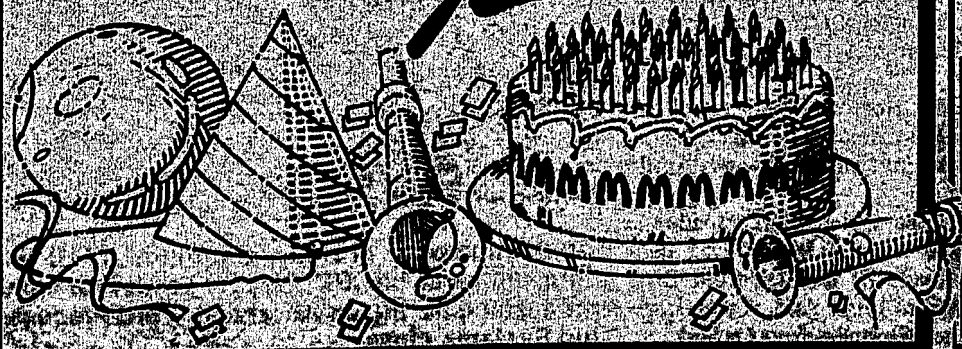
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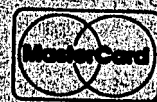
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Oil's just part of Oil Express, says Phil Rice

Seven years ago, a bus brought Phil Rice to Pontiac from Kentucky.

After working by pumping gas, Rice eventually moved into business for himself. Today, he's talking about construction of a second location for his business.

He owns three businesses in one: Statewide Muffler, Oil Express and Gasoline Express.

Located at the corner of Oakland and Montcalm, the building has taken on a new look since last year.

"I just added the mufflers, brakes and shocks in August," the 24-year-old Rice said. "I felt this area needed a muffler shop. We're the most competitive in the area because we can deal in volume."

Rice estimates 400 people a day use the three businesses. The new location will be the same format with the three services. He declined to give the address because of problems with the city of Pontiac and competition.

"I'd rather not say where it's going to be but it'll be in the area and open at least by the end of the summer," he said.

Rice and his wife, Wanda, ran the gas station for the first year before they hired any employees.

"We were open 14 hours a day and it was tough," said Rice, an Auburn Hills resident. "You really need to be understanding when you're doing something like that. The way I feel, if you're willing to work hard at

something, you can make a living from it."

Hours for the muffler shop and the quick oil change are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The gas station is open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

"I'll be honest, I'm surprised how well everything took off," Rice said. "It's a good location and we can deal in volume. We'll make less on each car, but we'll get more business."

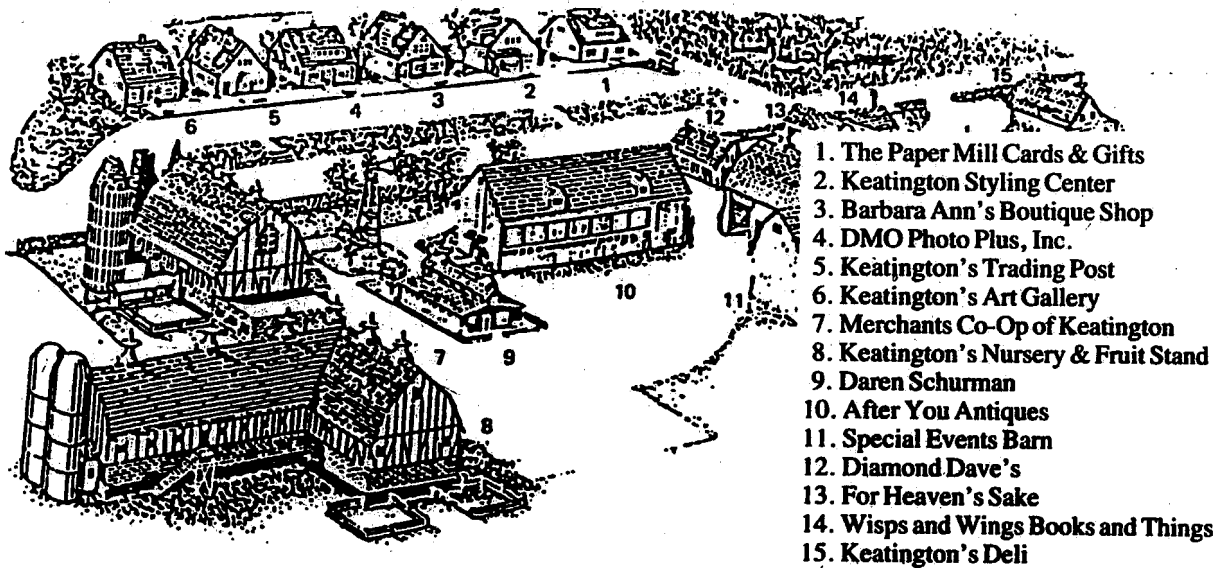
Oil Express advertises an oil change in 10 minutes. Customers for the oil service and the gas station gave Rice the idea for the mufflers, brakes and shocks.

"They were asking where they could go to get some work done," he said. "It was enough to decide to go into that business. It's going good enough that we're going to put on two more bays here."



Phil Rice [left] and Jack King get set to work on a pair of brakes. Besides brakes, the shop takes

care of mufflers, shocks, oil changes and gasoline.



Keatington Antique Village

At Keatington Antique Village, one can imagine what a quieter age was like when one wanders through the cosy, restored stores.

The Village was an immediate success when it opened its first two stores on the beautiful and historic estate of the late William Scripps, newspaper publisher, in 1966.

In 1981, the village was called Wildwood Village under the direction of Bill and Carol Rausch.

Now Frank Caramisino has taken control and is returning both the old name, Keatington Village, and the atmosphere of total success.

Just reopened is the old Draft Horse Inn, renamed Keatington's Deli. It is open 7 days a week.

Other shops include:

For Heaven's Sake, A Christian and Inspirational shop;

Wisps and Wings, Books and Things, books and gifts of all types;

Diamond Dave's, fine handcrafted jewelry;

DMO Photo Plus, photography studio and portrait gallery;

Barbara Ann's Boutique Shop, toys and gifts, embroidery, and more;

Keatington Styling Center, hair styling for men, women and children;

The Paper Mill Cards & Gifts;

After You Antiques, featuring all kinds of antiques;

Keatington Earthworks, pottery, glass, sculpture, and art;

Keatington's Trading Post, glass items, electronics, and tools;

The Art Gallery, with art classes, airbrushing, art effects, and more.

Keatington Village will also be the location of the Merchants Co-Op of Keatington, which opens April 1. Housed in the Old Cedar Mill, merchants from throughout Southern Michigan will offer products of a totally diverse selection.

An auction is being planned for every week as well as ethnic festivals, art fairs, antique shows, a fair and circus.

Keatington's Nursery & Fruit Stand will open April 15.

Keatington Antique Village, which offers something for everyone in the family year-round, is located 2.5 miles north of I-75 on Joslyn Road, 20 minutes from Birmingham, and 40 minutes from Flint. And, it's about 5 minutes from Lake Orion and 10 minutes from Oxford.

PBI-Oxford

Programs based on needs

Pontiac Business Institute of Oxford is experiencing the sweet taste of success according to Mrs. Annette Ryan, Placement Specialist.

"We cannot fill all the job openings that exist for Executive Secretaries and Word Processors. Often an employer will interview or hire one of our graduates and call back requesting another employee just like the first," she says.

"Our graduates are successful because we have listened to what the businesses want in an employee and our programs are based upon these needs.

In addition to training in specialty such as Word Processing, Data Processing, Administrative Medical Assistant, Secretarial or Accounting, we also train in important back-up skills demanded by professionals - verbal and written communications, math, human relations, and typing.

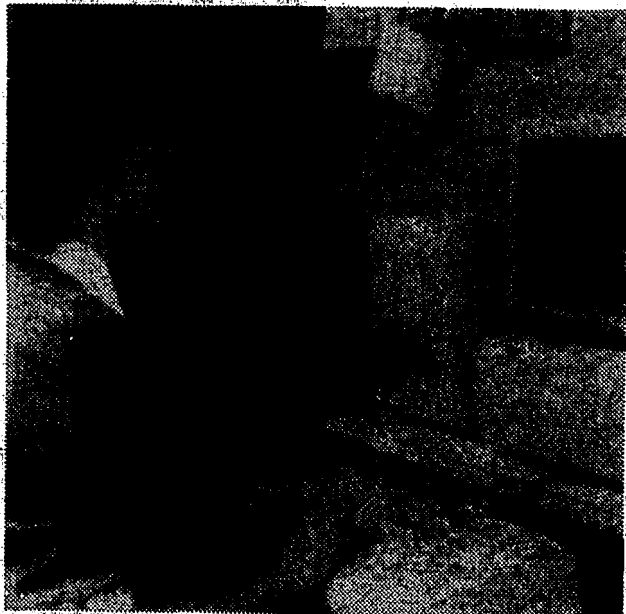
"Our goal is to produce a student with a lifetime skill base," says Mrs. Pat Fischer, PBI's director. And, she continues, "The program accomplishes this by hands-on experience." Small class sizes and individual attention also help to insure student success.

Enrollment in PBI's night school has been rapidly increasing. Careers for the 80's demand skills and those employed have realized that their success is dependent on their skills.

P.B.I. has been educating students since 1893, when it began as Pontiac Business College. It became an independent institution in 1953.

The schools are designed to educate students in the shortest time possible for high-demand jobs, and to provide businesses and institutions with skilled personnel.

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Anne Thompson of Holly, a student at PBI Oxford, works at the IBM Display Printer for word processing during an Advanced Word Processing Systems class.

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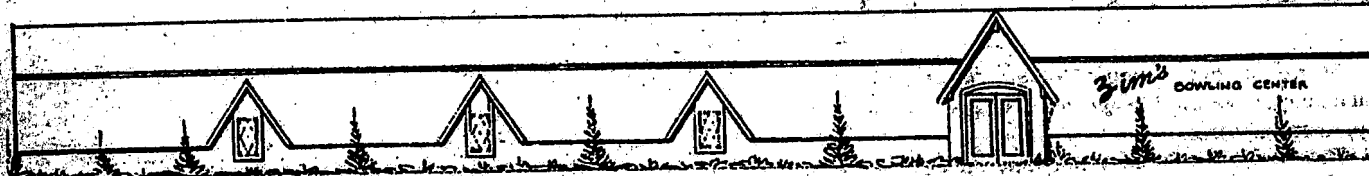
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Dentist's philosophy on fear

Dr. Bruce Mercado, D.D.S., admired his family dentist so much he decided to follow in his professional footsteps.

"I really respected him," Mercado says, adding



Dr. Bruce Mercado, D.D.S., talks to his patients first so that they will be put at ease.

that he decided to pursue a dental career when he was a sophomore in high school.

And Mercado's glad he did.

"It's not the kind of job you can do and not like it," he says. "I enjoy working with my hands, and having the freedom of being employed for myself."

Though Mercado says he was never afraid of going to the dentist, he has a philosophy about why some people do fear dentists and is sympathetic toward them.

The problem is a lack of communication between patients and practitioner, he says, adding that he attempts to take a personal, non-hurried approach with his patients.

A friendly atmosphere helps put patients at ease, too, he says.

A graduate of the University of Detroit School of Dentistry, he began his Independence Township practice approximately two years ago. He also maintains offices in Pontiac and Flint.

Mercado is certified to practice general dentistry, and does root canals, crowns, bridges and tooth bleaching at his office.

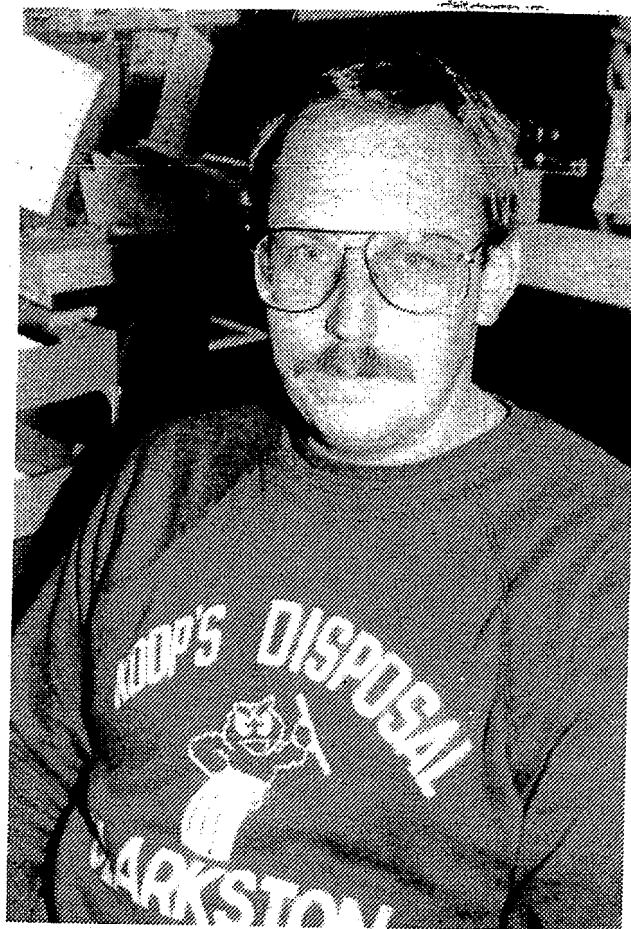
Orthodontic and specialty problems, such as gum surgery, are referred to specialists in those fields.

Mercado grew up in Rochester and worked as a lifeguard at Independence Oaks County Park for six years.

He and his wife are residents of Brandon Township along with their four-month-old daughter, Stacey.

It was his love of the area and fondness for Clarkston which lured him to Independence as the place for beginning his practice.

"It's a nice town," he says. "I've been really fortunate here."



Gary Koop, owner of Koop's Disposal has a sense of humor about his work in the garbage field.

Koop enjoys his work

One man's trash is another man's, well...livelihood.

"It's the only thing I know," says Gary Koop, four-year-owner of Koop's Disposal.

Koop, who grew up in Independence Township, enjoys his work, and talks about it with tongue-in-cheek.

"I've got a lot of miles on me," he says, as he gets a little red-faced. "I'd rather do garbage than anything."

Koop, 31, estimates that he picks up over 90 tons of garbage a week or, as he puts it, "more than you can eat."

Despite his garbage-teasing attitude, Koop maintains a certain high integrity about his approach to business and the people who contract for his services.

He does not snoop, he says.

Though he admits that garbage piles can be full of interesting morsels, Koop contends that you can not measure a person's worth or lifestyle by the garbage that he makes.

"I feel it's a violation of my clients," he says of rooting through people's trash, adding that many customers would be offended if they thought he went through their garbage.

But, you can find a lot of incriminating information, he admits.

Koop got interested in the garbage business when he worked for 10 years for family members who formerly owned Powell's Disposal.

After they sold the business, he wanted to purchase his own, he says, so he bought an existing route and expanded.

Riding shot-gun on a garbage truck enables Koop to get a little sun.

"I enjoy being outside, being around town...hanging out," he says. "It's kinda fun."

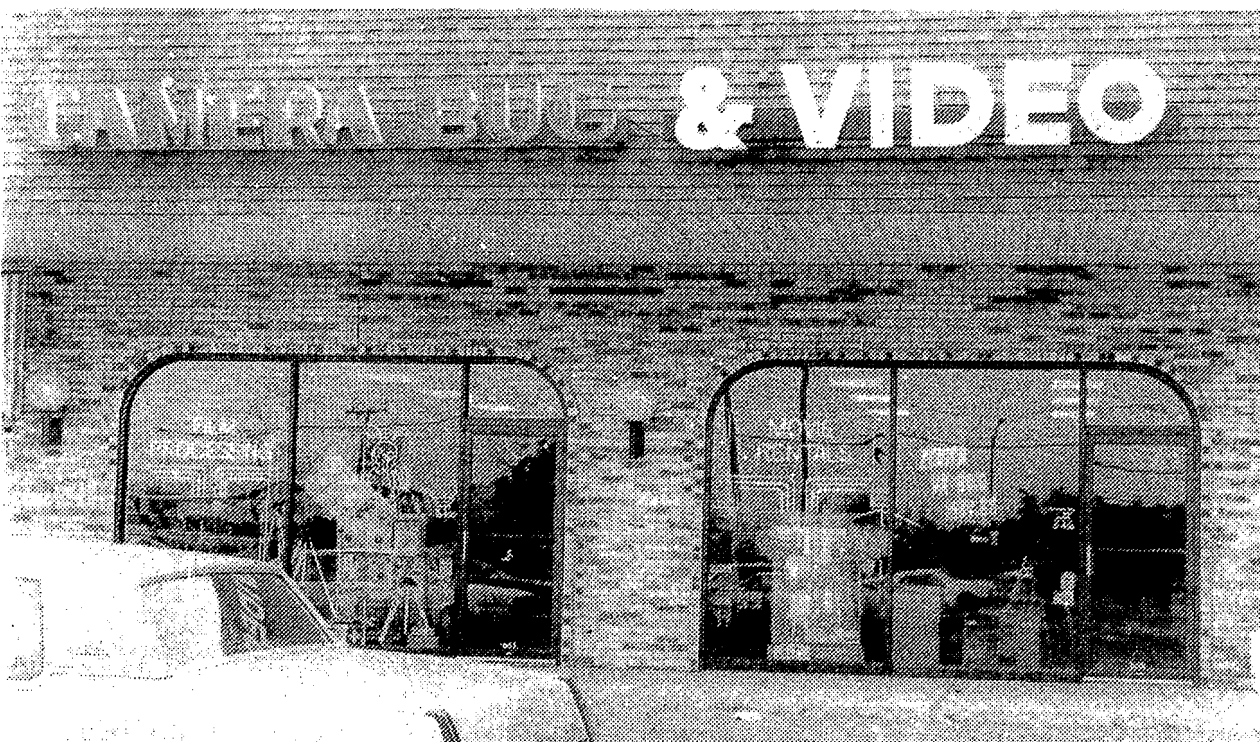
He's content with area business and jobs to the north.

"The people are wonderful," he says. "I'd get lost if I got south of Drayton Plains."

In addition to picking up residential garbage, Koop also handles trash from businesses, mobile home parks, and dumpsters.

He also offers a special pick-up service for those who wish to dispose of appliances or old furniture for a small fee.

He has routes in Flint, Grand Blanc and Independence Township.



The Camera Bug is a haven of equipment and books for the budding or experienced

photography enthusiast. Jerri and Rick LaDue, experienced photographers, own the store.

Camera Bug & Video

Haven for photography buffs

Shutter bugs' alert: Jerri and Rick LaDue are handy with advice on how proper photography work should be done.

Their Dixie Highway Camera Bug store has the cameras, the lenses, the film, the books and the classes necessary for developing a photography hobby.

The husband and wife team have been in the camera business for approximately 10 years, says Jerri, a former wedding photographer.

Among the many photography-related items sold in their shop are frames, developing equipment and photo albums, says Rick, who adds that they will buy, sell or trade used cameras and equipment.

They also provide overnight developing services through Hite and Kodak.

In addition, it is possible to have pictures enlarged to poster size, says Jerri.

The LaDues also offer beginner and advanced photography classes.

Located in the Waterfall Plaza, the Camera Bug is a branch of the Union Lake Camera Bug store also owned by the LaDues.

Last July, they relocated their Waterford Township shop to a larger store within the plaza, and expanded their services to include video sales.

They sell video cassette recorders and rent films, says Jerri, who adds that they also provide a film club.

At a cost of \$20 per year, or \$100 for a lifetime membership, club members receive benefits including 10 free rentals per year, 10 percent off on all video accessories, 10 percent off on any title purchased, free tape rentals on birthdays, every 11th rental free, and the making of reservations.



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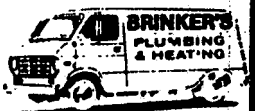
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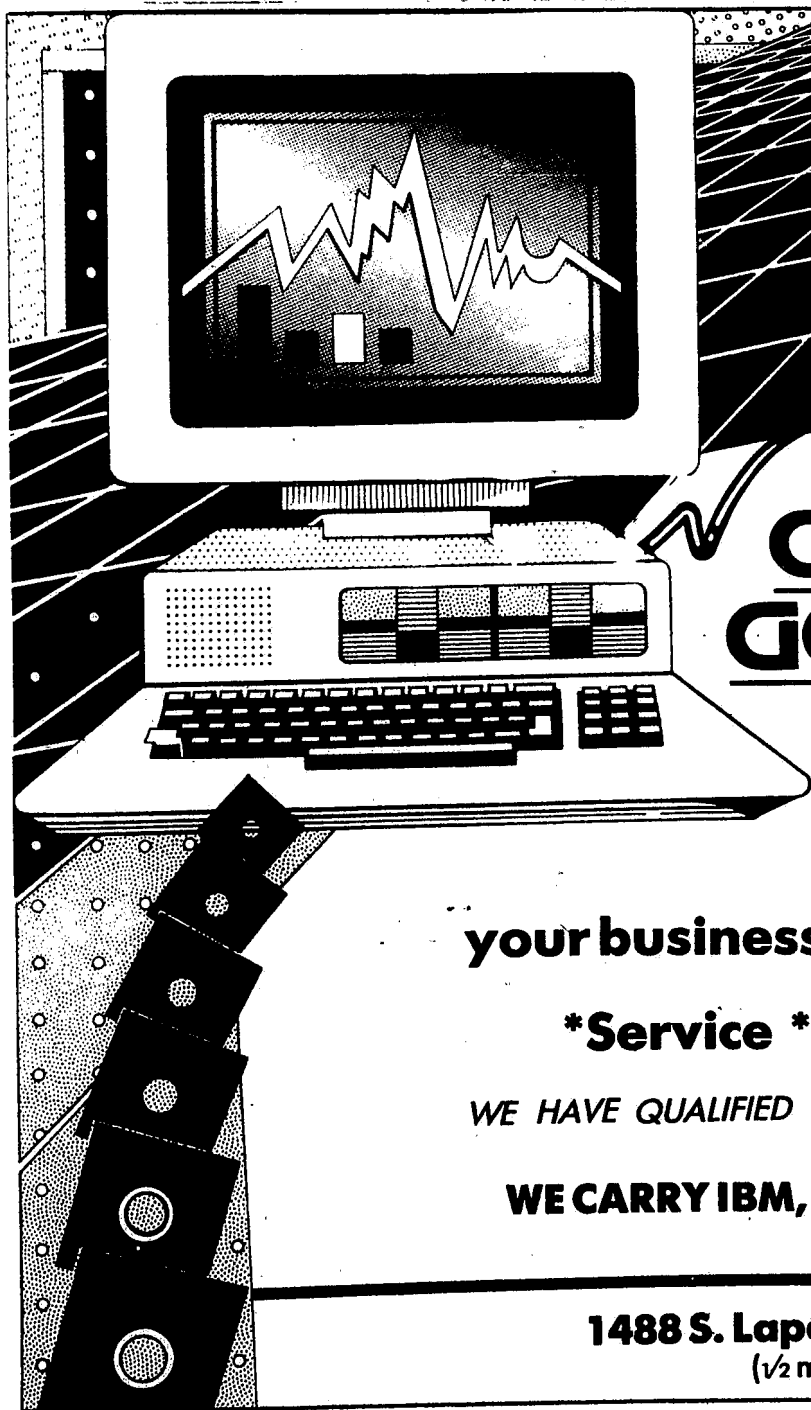


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The staff at Mr. G's includes [back row, from left] Sylvia Harvey, Una Smith, Mary Hall and

Tammy Johnson; [center row, from left] Carolyn Sexton, Betty Teufel, Connie Stokes and Sue

Guerin; and [front row, from left] Jan Skelton, Stephanie Sheffer and Carla Edens.

Mr. G's owner credits staff for success

Mr. G's celebrated the first anniversary of residence in its new building on Dixie Highway Feb. 13 and owner Richard Ayres couldn't be more pleased.

"It's been great for us. It really has," he said. "I probably couldn't have asked for a better year."

Ayres readily credits his staff for the success of the multi-faceted business that includes hair styling for men, women and children; hair transplants and hairpieces; professional skin care; makeup artists; manicures and pedicures; brow and body waxing; and body wraps.

And Ayres is in the process of adding tanning booths.

"We owe most of our success to the people we have working here," he said. "It's not that we don't have problems. Being creative people, we feed off

each other—and what comes off in the end is something beautiful."

Ayres' staff of 13 includes an eight-year member, two with six years and three with two to four years, since graduation from cosmetology school.

On-going training programs and perks like a trip to the Bahamas this year for a seminar earned by half the staff through product sales are some of the reasons for longevity in a business known for its mobility.

Ayres joined the staff of Mr. G's 16 years ago and eventually became the sole owner. An Independence Township resident, he is a past president and active member of the Clarkston Rotary Club.

His life has changed since Mr. G's moved across Dixie Highway from a shopping center to the free-standing contemporary building he had built at 5883 Dixie in Independence Township.

Owning the building has increased his personal commitment, Ayres said.

"I think it becomes more of your life. When I come to work, it's almost like being at home," he said. "When I go home, I'm still working on the business."

Over the years, Ayres has kept pace with changes—and he has a prediction.

"The big thing in the '80s will be hair coloring," he said. "In the '70s, it was perms."

Coloring can provide body and stylists now use techniques called foiling, painting and highlighting, with emphasis on the natural look.

"The new hair colors that they have out are a lot different. They don't turn red and brassy like they used to," Ayres said. "A lot of people think hair coloring is just to cover gray. It's gone way, way beyond that."

Pacesetter joins Old Kent Financial Corp.

No more will customers see the name of Pacesetter Bank-Southeast on buildings in Clarkston, Grand Blanc and Burton.

The corporation is changing its name May 6 to Old Kent Bank of Grand Blanc with branches in Clarkston and Burton.

President of the bank in Grand Blanc, Bruce Johnson says Old Kent Financial Corp. bought the banks almost two years ago and has been planning the name change since then.

"Surprisingly, a lot goes into changing the name of a corporation," he said. "Everything with your name on it has to be changed, not just the sign out front."

Johnson doesn't expect the bank's customers to have any problems with the change.

"The bank will have more of a statewide appeal," he said. "There are now 24 in Michigan. Market research shows that six months after a bank changes its name, people can't remember the old name. They don't have to rush in and turn in their checks, either. We want this to be as painless as possible."

Old Kent bought out 10 Pacesetter banks in April 1983 and Johnson moved from Grand Rapids to take the presidency.

"I like it a lot, it was a good change for me," he said. "I can take advantage of Detroit. I can get in and get out. The northern suburbs have a lot of good restaurants, too."

The locations for the three branches are all pretty much the same, Johnson says. They're affluent.



Just before the Pacesetter Bank-Southeast opens in Grand Blanc, Debbie Felton talks

about one of her hobbies with bank president Bruce Johnson.

"Grand Blanc and Clarkston are similar in some ways and dissimilar in others," he said. "Clarkston is more hometown. People from Clarkston say they're from Clarkston. People from Grand Blanc say they're

from Flint.

"There's more stability in Clarkston, but both are wealthy communities. They both have small businesses and we try to serve their needs."

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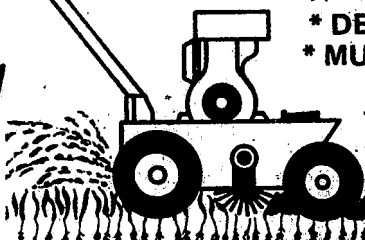
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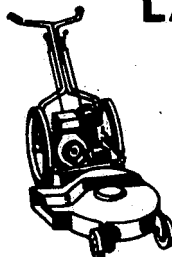
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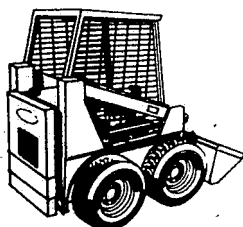
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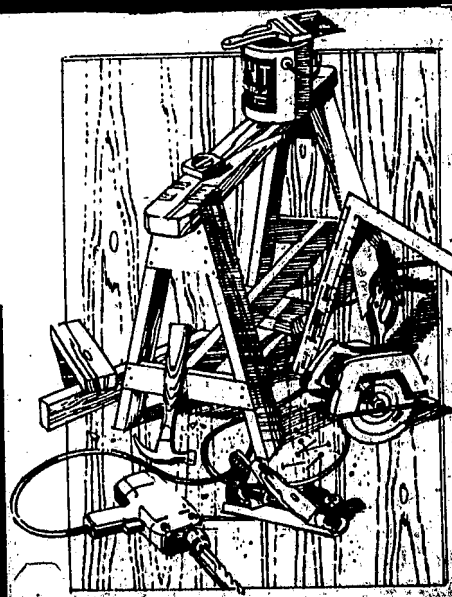
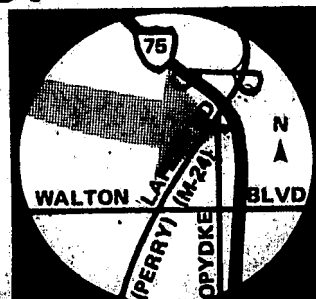
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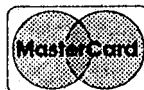
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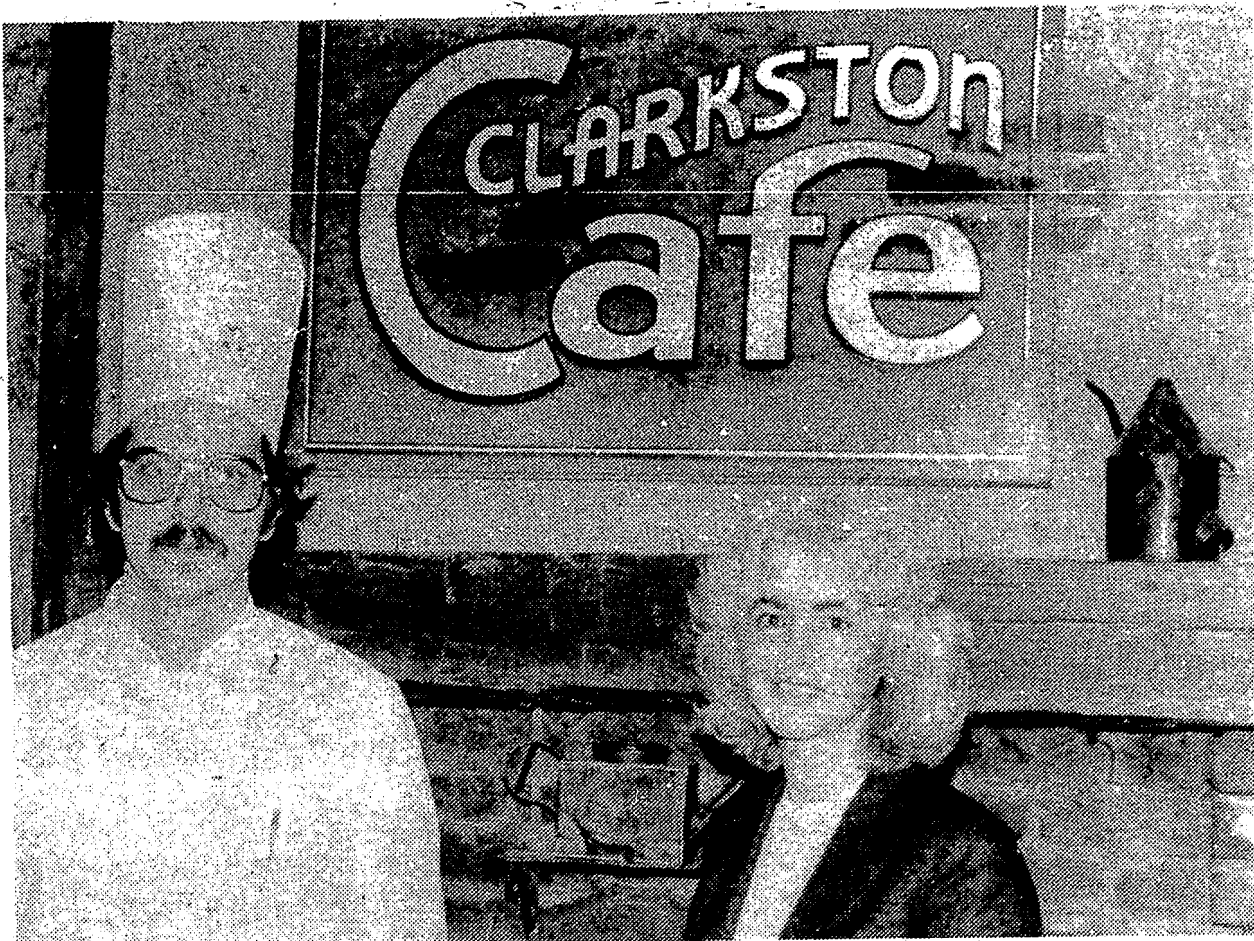
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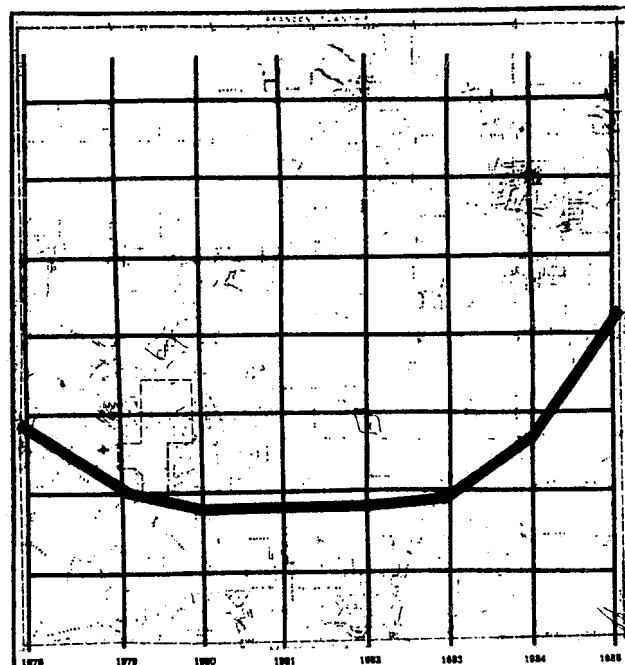
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Chef Gary Grzywacz and co-owner Lee McNew are proud of the Clarkston Cafe's menu, which

offers a variety of traditional and experimental recipes—something for all tastes.



ON THE ROAD AGAIN

The Clarkston News
Progress Edition

Section B Wed., March 27, 1985

Clarkston Cafe

A tradition of excellence

The owners of the Clarkston delight in offering their clientele new recipes amid an antique-plate-studded setting.

"We like to give them a chance to try different things," says Lee McNew, Cafe co-owner with Patrick McNew, Donald Hayes, Lynda Stumpf and Leon McNew.

According to Lee, the owners scoured garage sales and antique stores to find the unusual plates that hang on the walls.

Offset with a touch of wooden hutches, the candlelit dining areas and warm fireplace help create an atmosphere just right for sampling head chef Gary Grzywacz's creations.

Among the new offerings at the cafe are bottled beer, non-alcoholic sparkling cider, Peking duckling, venison, pheasant, and unusual fish including Amber-Jack, Yellow Fin Tuna, Chilean Sea Bass and Fresh Dover Sole.

Grzywacz doesn't work his magic alone.

He is assisted by night chef Ralph Johnston, and students from Oakland Community College who come to learn in the "teaching kitchen," Lee says.

Grzywacz teaches them the basics of cooking, including how to make pastries and pastas.

"They have to start from scratch," Lee says. "Lots of chefs try to keep everything secret. Not Gary."

In the future, they hope to include students from the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center in their teaching program, Lee says.

The McNews and Hayes bought the Clarkston Cafe in 1976 because they wanted to have a business in Clarkston, Lee says, calling the purchase "an opportunity too good to pass up."

Though they are excited about their flair for the unusual, the McNews and Hayes are also proud of their conventional menu offerings, and attempt to make their customers feel a personal touch with their service.

Among the basics included daily are homemade soups, salads, and potatoes or vegetables with dinners.

People get "a lot for their money," Lee says, adding "we can cater to those wanting lighter fares."

That caring attitude is what sets the Village of Clarkston and the Clarkston Cafe apart, according to Lee.

"I think it's really wonderful that Clarkston has so many businesses attended to by their owners," Lee says. "It's a tradition of excellence."



Connie Smith displays one of the fabric selections at Calico Corners. The shop on Telegraph

Road was the second to open in the chain, which has 60 stores nationwide.

Fabric finds galore at Calico

Walking into Calico Corners, a perspective customer is surrounded by fabric of all sorts. Colors, stripes, patterns and solids hang from the walls and form aisles on either side of the door.

If customers happen to ask manager Conni Smith for help, they've asked the right person.

She enjoys her job and isn't afraid to admit it. "Working with the customers and the designers is a real treat," she said. "It's so rewarding to help put together a nice looking room with colored prints and textures."

The walls in her office in the back of the store on Telegraph Road just south of Pontiac are covered with fabric. Almost every wall in the store is a fabric wall.

"I really like them, they're really colorful. We change them every so often. They add a certain something to the rooms," Conni said.

Calico Corners is one of 60 nationwide stores. When the Telegraph branch opened in 1949, it was only the second in the chain.

The shop deals almost exclusively in fabric

seconds, and Conni said the flaws generally can't be seen.

"They'll usually have a minor problem such as a dye spot or maybe a color is missing. A second isn't something people should be frightened of," she said. "A second can also be an overrun at the mill, a discontinued print or just a clean-up at the mill."

Calico does have its own line of fabric designs called the Brandywine Collection.

"We've got decorators and customers coming from all over Michigan and Ohio," Conni said. "We've built quite a reputation over the past 30 plus years."

Conni, an Independence Township resident, has worked for Calico Corners 16 years.

Buying trips to the East Coast are a test of willpower for Conni.

"I really like it. It's hard to stay in budget on those trips," she said. "I just can't stand to leave one great piece of fabric behind so I always overbuy."

Welcome Homes places emphasis on affordable prices

The model homes are empty now. They serve as office space for the company that built them.

Welcome Homes president Mike Hofer and sales manager Ed Santala set up one of their desks in the would-be garage of a model tri-level home. The side-by-side homes are on Letart off Sashabaw Road in Waterford Township.

They are a basic showing of the types of homes the company can build. Welcome Homes also offers a two-story plan in two different sizes, three tri-level designs and three kinds of ranch homes.

"The two-story is new for us this year," Mike said. "It gives another chance to the home buyer. Seventy percent of the people coming in are first-time home buyers and they are usually in their mid-20s."

The average price for the tri-level model shown is \$58,000 including the lot.

"I think we've got affordable houses here," Mike said. "I think the different plans give a nice selection. We're the least expensive per square foot."



Alan Solley Jr. demonstrates the latest in video cassette recorders.

The company's sales have doubled every year since 1982, and that's a good indication the economy is improving.

"We're moving toward the end of the depression," said Ed. "There seems to be a strong cycle every two years."

Mike added: "Buying a house isn't a good value if it isn't affordable. Being affordable is very important to us. Buying a house is a major purchase."

One reason the company landed in the Waterford-Independence area was because it is growing.

"There was a hole in the market," Mike said. "There wasn't much of a business here, the hole needed filling."

"We both live in Independence," he added. "We wanted to run the business here. We use many of the trades in the area. What is spent in the community, stays in the community."



Mike Hofer, president of Welcome Homes says the tri-level floor plan is the most popular of the three styles the company produces from their Waterford-based office.

Satellite antennas at Solley's

Lined up in neat even rows, the appliances of Solley's appliance store stand at attention awaiting customer inspection.

Alan Solley Jr., son of owner Alan Solley Sr., believes customers will like what they see.

"People that come here, come here to buy," he says of the business which has stood on Ortonville Road in Brandon Township since 1948.

His father began with a repair shop and "gradually built it up from a small business," Solley says.

He expanded to the sale of appliances, later adding wood burning stoves and more recently stereo units and video cassette recorders.

Satellite TV antennas are their most recent addition.

"We're just getting into it," he says. "I think there will be a lot of people who are unhappy with cable."

"(There has been) a lot of interest," Solley says,

adding that his employees do their own installation.

Solley's joined a nationwide buying organization called Key Buying Group in May 1984.

They still purchase their merchandise from the same suppliers, but are able to get better pricing because of the group's combined purchase volume, according to Solley.

That better pricing is carried over to the customer, he says, adding that they have recently reduced their prices on such appliances as televisions and VCRs.

Solley's main reason for being in north Oakland County is to serve people. They have a policy of treating their customers well, Solley says.

"It's getting so people can't go downtown to a store and expect to get treated fairly."

Solley's has established a trusting relationship with their customers by carrying good, quality products and providing service and repairs, Solley says.

Dr. Krull's specialty is pediatric dentistry

Posters on the ceilings and stuffed animals on the light poles give the examination room in Dr. George Krull's dental office a friendly look.

The pediatric dentist said the pleasant surroundings and being able to see other children in other examination chairs eases the fear of dentists.

"I prefer the open spaces," he said of the three-chair room. "It gives us more room to breathe and we can have the family back there to help. It makes it easier on the child to go into a room like that instead of a little dark room."

For a first-time patient coming into a dentist's office, the sound of a drill could be frightening, Krull said. With the open space of the back office, the children can get used to the sights and sounds before it's their turn.

Although he admits some children still cry and stir more than others, most of the patients adjust well to the dentist's chair.

"I'd like them to come in at an early age, two or three," Krull said. "That way we can educate them and prevent any early trouble."

Krull's office has been located in the Clarkston Professional Plaza since 1981, and he's been in practice in Independence Township since 1979.

"We work pretty closely with the other offices in the plaza," Krull said. "We're like a self-contained dental specialty center."

The 34-year-old township resident got his degree from Indiana University in 1975 and after some work in a general office, he decided to stay with the younger patients.

"I wanted to limit it to children. I find that type of work most rewarding," Krull said. "It's their personality—maybe it fits my personality."



Jennifer McNabb is busy answering questions while Dr. George Krull looks at her teeth. The

large examination room allows room for the parents to come in, like Pam McNabb did.

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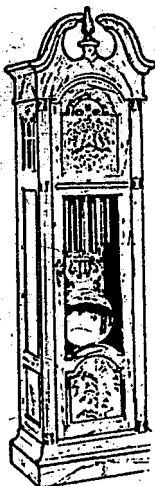
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Husband and wife dentists practice together

Dr. Nancy Hartrick, D.D.S., and Dr. Leon Grant, D.D.S., complement each other like pearly white teeth in a pretty smile.

The husband and wife dentist team have been practicing dentistry since 1981.

"It works out really well for us," says Hartrick. "We knew all along we wanted to practice together. We work well together."

Graduates of the University of Michigan School of Dentistry in 1981, the two believe strongly in the prevention-oriented, traditional, family dentistry concept, Hartrick says.

Hartrick has a philosophy about dentistry that she likens to the Zilwaukee Bridge. "I'm not going to put expensive bridgework in a mouth that has no support," she says with a laugh.

To them, traditional family dentistry means being available to discuss problems with patients.

"People want to know what's going on, and they have a right," Hartrick says.

"The thing that's great about dentistry is that you work closely with people," she adds.

"It's really a great reward to educate somebody (about dental hygiene) and see a change."

The two are very understanding of their patients who experience anxiety in the chair, according to Hartrick.

"We try to put ourselves in the patient's situation," she says. "I am very receptive to people's feelings."

"They know that we care about their comfort."

In addition, Hartrick and Grant do not believe in rushing their patients.

They schedule long appointments so they can discuss their plans and concerns, and they share the results of X-rays with their patients.

The two practiced dentistry in separate practices for about one-and-one-half years so they could learn from other experienced dentists, Hartrick says.



Dr. Leon Grant, D.D.S., and Dr. Nancy Hartrick, D.D.S., practice preventive dentistry that in-

cludes educating their patients about good oral hygiene, Hartrick says.

They brought their practice to Walton Boulevard in Waterford Township during 1983, when they took over the practice of a dentist who was relocating to Ohio.

They offer fillings, bridges, dentures, root

canals, extractions and Temporal Mandibular Joint (TMJ) treatment in their practice, which includes evening and Saturday hours.

"It's gone real well for us because of good, quality work," Hartrick says.

Computer creates changes at Bud Grant's

It used to take up to 10 days to provide data for insurance clients, but that was BC—before computer.

"Now in five minutes I have it sitting on my desk," said Bud Grant, the owner of Bud Grant Insurance Agency on Dixie Highway in Independence Township.

So much data has been entered in the State Farm Insurance computer system he's used in his office about two years that he's ordered a bigger one.

The computer also created another change, a decrease in the number of house calls.

"We have a lot more traffic through the office," he said. "Because we're computerized, it's become more important for people to come into the office."

"After our initial contact, much of our work can be done over the telephone," he added.

Bud's office is a pleasant place to visit.

The walls are lined with photographs of sports greats, his family and a slew of awards he's won selling insurance over the years. Samples of his wife Shirley's calligraphy carry messages to ponder.

Shirley works for the agency, as well. As an administrative assistant, she does bookkeeping, payroll and taxes, and orders supplies.

Also on staff are Debi Gibbons and Pamela Hotary.

The Grants and their employees all live in Independence Township, and that's where the bulk of their customers reside, although he has clients all over southeastern Michigan.

State Farm is the world's largest writer of auto, homeowner and small boat insurance, Grant said, and also does a substantial life insurance, IRA and universal life insurance business.

"The life insurance business is much, much bigger than it used to be," he said. "We used to sell a life insurance policy for \$10,000 and that was big. Now it's \$100,000 for the same people."

The cost of life insurance is less than it used to be—and more and more people are buying IRA accounts to prepare for retirement, he said.

State Farm also offers airplane insurance and "we must have about the best price in the area on motorcycles," he said.

He's been with the company 29 years, first as an

agent in Flint, then in management in central Michigan. For the last nine years, he's owned the agency in Independence Township.

The area, he said, is nice to call home. When on

a boat in a lake, the tranquility compares to rural northern Michigan, but cultural opportunities are only a short drive away.

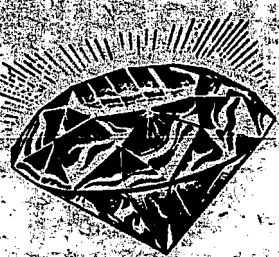
Grant calls it "the best of both worlds."



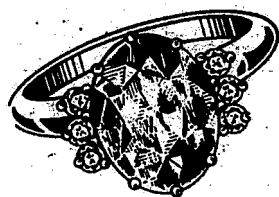
From the central office, State Farm updates information twice weekly on the computer in the Bud Grant Insurance Agency on Dixie Highway

in Independence Township. Looking at the computer screen are (from left) Debi Gibbons, Pamela Hotary and Bud Grant.

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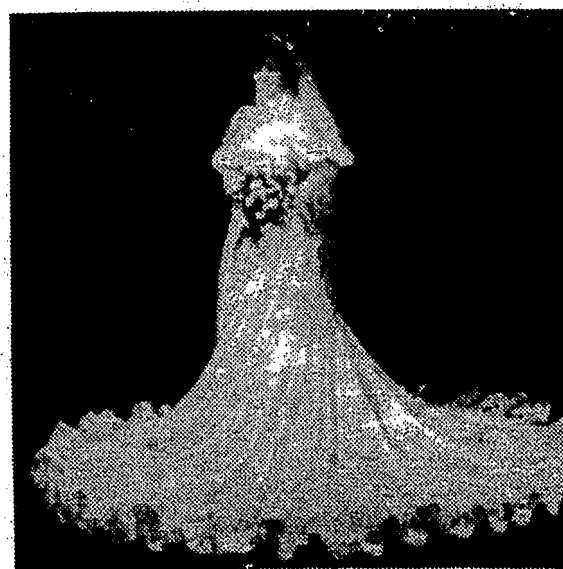
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Joan Kopietz and her husband Buck are busy expanding the business supply department of Tierra Arts and Design.

Tierra expands office supplies

Add some more names to the growing list of businesses owned by Buck and Joan Kopietz.

Widely known as Tierra Arts and Design, they also are Tierra Office Supply, Tierra Educational Supply and Tierra Jewelers.

"We're getting into the office supplies now because nobody's offering it in the area," Buck said. "What we don't have in stock, we can get in one day."

Typewriters, furniture and other supplies are being added to the already large inventory.

"Since we supply a lot to the schools, going into the office supply was just the natural thing to do," he said. "We do a lot with the Clarkston schools and the preschools."

In June of 1983, Tierra moved about a half a block to a larger site at the corner of Main Street and Waldon Road. The present building is growing smaller with every new shipment.

The office supplies are a big reason for the increase in sales since the move, which Buck estimates

at about 100 percent.

"When we moved we consolidated our two stores and closed the one in Auburn Heights," he said. "We're running out of room awfully fast."

Within a year, expansion is planned.

"We're staying in this building but we don't know if we're going out the side toward Waldon or in back," Buck said. "This is an historical building and it loses something when you put on an addition."

One of the reasons Tierra is expanding is to bring in a wider range of customers.

"There's a lot of different things we have here, like the bulk art supplies," Buck said. "There's not a full line arts supply store north of Pontiac. We wanted to fill in some holes."

Besides the office and art supplies, the jewelry portion of the store is going to have a new look.

A second workbench is going in for additional repairs and construction of jewelry and it should be in place by April.

Spring blooms at Waterford Hill Greenhouse

A little bit a spring. Warm air, fresh fragrances and colorful flowers fill the greenhouses at Waterford Hill Florist.

Owners Belinda Seal and Theresa Petherbridge made sure last year that the two greenhouses would stay green and blooming by insulating them.

"It was almost too hot in here to grow something," Belinda said. "The material on the glass defuses the light and the fans are helping too. Our big accomplishment was to insulate the outside."

Two large wall fans and two vent fans to circulate the air and regulate the temperature were installed last fall.

"Everything has grown better since we've had the work done," Belinda said.

Since the pair bought the 53-year-old business almost two years ago, they've noticed an increase in sales.

"The walk-in trade is improving and we've got a standing order of 40 dozen roses a week," Belinda said. "That's why we can sell them for \$15 and keep it on the sign in front."

The long-stemmed roses are not the only drawing card. Mixed bouquets and seasonal plants, along with balloons are also available.

"The mixed bouquets are nice because you can take them home for no reason. You can treat yourself," said Belinda.

With the well-insulated greenhouse, they're able to grow more of their own plants instead of buying them from someone else.

"What we don't sell of the plants, we cut the flowers and make arrangements out of them," Belinda said. "You can't get much fresher than that."



Jennifer Heitsch, Irma Eberlein and Belinda Seal of Waterford Hill Florist stand in the midst

of their many-blossomed greenhouse, where they grow many of their flowers and plants.

Max Broock Inc. celebrates 90th birthday

A little bit of history... Max Broock Inc., established in 1895, is the oldest real estate company in Michigan currently in operation.

On March 30, the firm celebrates its 90th year. Its offices are in Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Orchard Lake and Clarkston.

The Clarkston office, now located at 27 S. Main, has existed for a decade. For the last eight of those years, Valerie Phaup has served the designated broker and sales manager. She's also a vice president of the firm.

"I am proudest of the quality of our staff. They are truly professionals, very well-educated," she said.

"Eighty-five percent of the staff are brokers, with an average of nine years, eight months in the business. Their dedication extends to both the needs of the public and the betterment of the real estate industry as a whole."

Many of them hold positions within the North Oakland Board of Realtors including the executive committee, board of directors, professional standards committee, education committee, multi-list committee and women's council.

All staff members live in northern Oakland County, with about 90 percent Clarkston-area residents, she said.

And she's pleased to announce that business is up over 30 percent from last year and Max Broock's share of the market has dramatically increased.

There is a great deal of emphasis on education. Weekly staff sessions include updates on pending legislation that could affect clients, and every 60 days a special class meets three hours weekly for five weeks.

Presently underway is a corporate relocation class.

"Ninety percent of our sales are transferees, people coming into the area," said Valerie, and Clarkston has much to offer such clients.

The community's "large family-type atmosphere" is emphasized with information on parades, roadside stands, recreational activities and positive parent-teacher relationships in the schools, she said.

Valerie, her husband Kenneth and their children, Michele, a sophomore at Kalamazoo College, and Brooke, a junior at Clarkston High School, have lived in the area eight years.

They recently moved from a more rural township address to a home in the village.

The community's charm was the primary reason they moved to the Clarkston area.

"We had a cottage up north and Clarkston seemed to be the in-between point. We'd pack a lunch and stop in the (village) park," she said. "I think it's been good for the children."



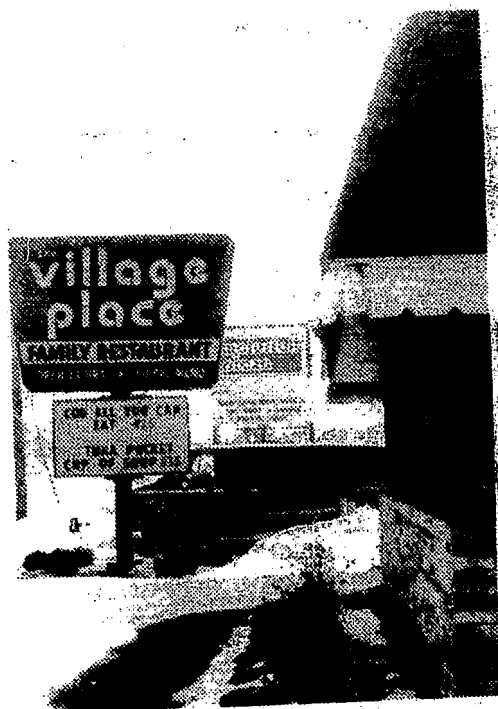
"I have excellent staff. I'm really proud of them," says Valerie Phaup, a vice president of Max Broock Inc.

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NEW PATIENTS WELCOME

New owner, new chef at Long Branch Saloon

The rustic Long Branch Saloon has a new owner, a new menu, and many new plans for the future.

Jim Tuttle, now the exclusive owner, says, "We hadn't made any changes in quite some time, but I'm happy with the way things are going in the past few months. Business has been getting better every week."

Although the restaurant carries the name "saloon" after Ms. Kitty's eating and drinking establishment in "Gunsmoke," Tuttle emphasizes, "We are primarily a restaurant."

In fact, six months ago Tuttle hired a top quality chef, Jeff Yuchasz, whose accomplished career includes cooking with the renowned Chuck Muer organization.

"I can't tell you how much difference it has made since he's been here," said Tuttle.

Among the delectable differences are Yuchasz's shrimp and saute dishes.

"The Casino Saute - that's really delicious," says Tuttle. "You get a choice of fresh vegetable or beef with garlic or butter sauce, and rice."

Most of the fish dishes feature fresh fish, flown in several times a week from a major supplier in Boston.

A variety of wines, beers, and mixed or blended bar drinks, "made to satisfy," are also available for starters or to complement a meal.

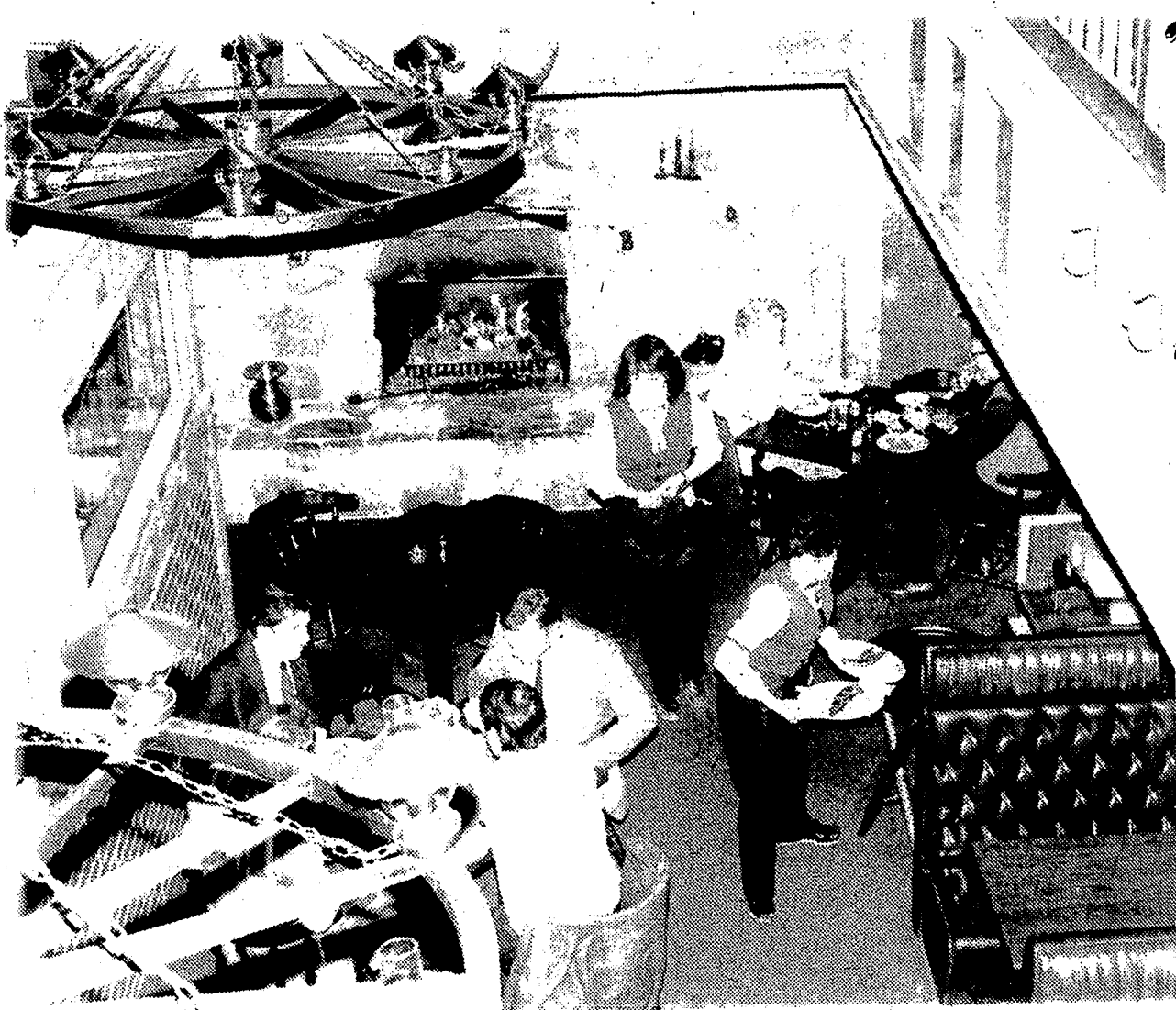
The Long Branch Saloon is now offering monthly specials. March is barbecue month, with over a dozen different offerings, including beef and pork ribs, chicken, shrimp, fish, and combinations.

A new professional manager, Jim Penix, recently came on board, and, says Tuttle, "We're going to get more heavily into banquets now."

The restaurant has full banquet facilities, including private rooms for 100 to 200 people. Hors d'oeuvres, sit down luncheons and dinners, and buffets are all offered.

The Long Branch is decorated in the 1880s theme of "Gunsmoke." Outside, one of the tombstones is that of "Shoot Em Up Jake." Antique car clubs stop at the restaurant, says Tuttle.

The Long Branch Saloon is located at 595 N. Lapeer Rd., in Oxford. Phone number is 628-6500.



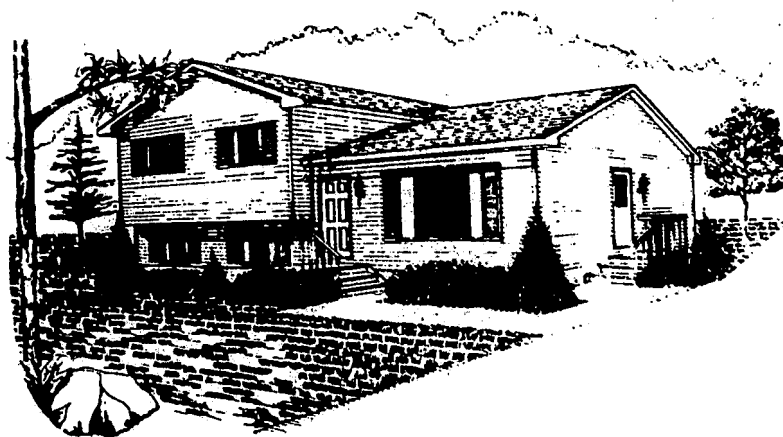
Lamps mounted on hanging wagon wheels and a fireplace are just part of the decor creating

the rustic atmosphere at the Long Branch Saloon in Oxford.

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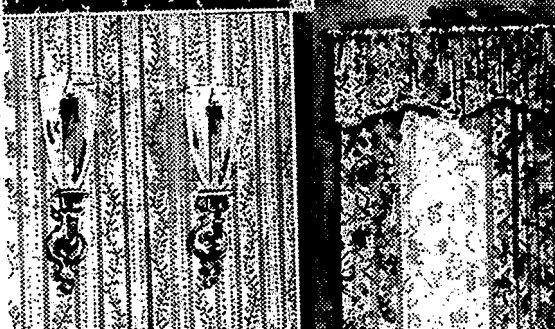
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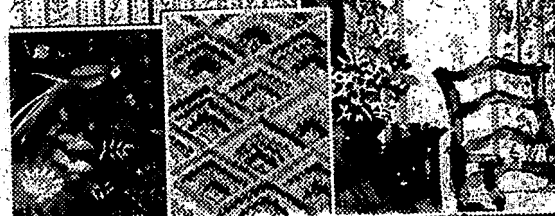
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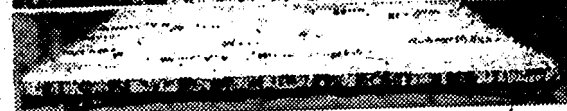
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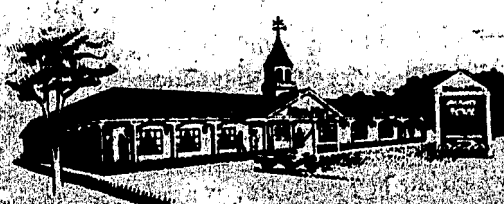


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It's also the place where our experienced designers will help you work out floor plans and color schemes — and even plan a budget; all at no charge. Visit our Home Fashion Center today. We'll show you how easy and enjoyable an experience it can be to turn your dream rooms into reality!

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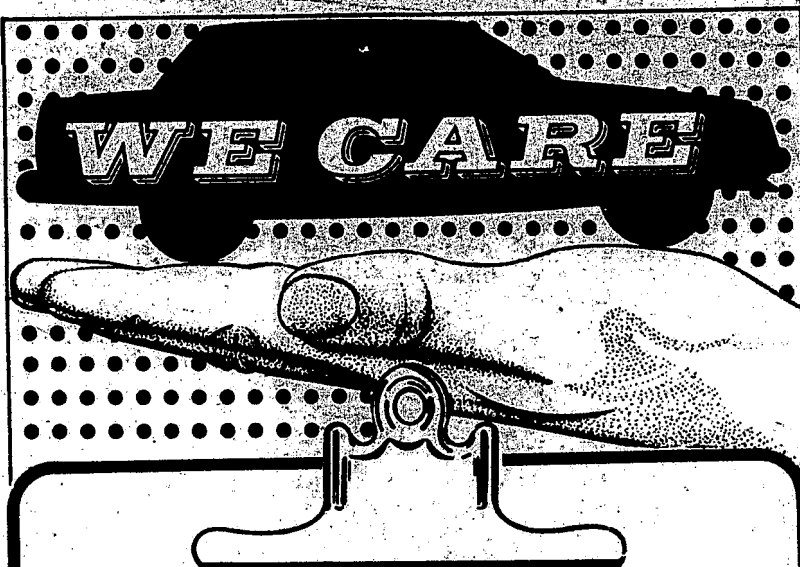


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Sam Binno operates his orange squeezing machine. Fresh orange juice is just one of the many new items offered by Binno.

New owner

Binno expands Ritter's

Oranges, grapes and apples compete for the attention of unsuspecting customers who venture into Ritter's Farm Market on Dixie Highway.

They emit tantalizing scents and coax shoppers with tempting, bright colors.

Sam Binno, new owner of Ritter's Market on Dixie Highway, is proud of his fruits and vegetables; as well as his accomplishments over his last five months of ownership.

He anticipates good things for the future.

"Everything's going OK so far," he says. "I'm looking forward to spring and summer. It's a whole different ball game."

Binno, who worked for his father at his 12th Street, Caesar's Market in Detroit as a youth, bought Ritter's last October, after selling his eight-year-old market in West Bloomfield.

He was looking for a new challenge, he says.

Much of Binno's in-season produce comes from local and Michigan farmers. He estimates he sold over 30 tons of locally grown pumpkins last Halloween.

In addition, to maintain freshness and variety in his produce, Binno makes frequent trips to the Detroit terminal and Eastern Market for the fruits and vegetables he sells in his store, he says.

Since purchasing Ritter's, Binno has added new wooden display tables, increased the wine selection, and ice cream offerings, as well as adding more cheeses, lunchmeats, and salads to the deli.

He also offers deli trays with a variety of meats and cheeses.



Dr. Susan Coleman (left) and her medical assistant Della Evans enjoy the best of two worlds

Watch gem repairs at Mr. T's

Nine months after opening Mr. T's Diamond Elegance Jewelers, owner Jerry Thompson can't find fault with the idea of going into business for himself.

The Independence Township resident was a manager at Children's Village in Bloomfield Hills for 19 years and decided to quit to open the store.

Jewelry isn't new to Jerry. He has been busy in the wholesale market for nine years. The reason he placed the store in the Independence Commons Mall on Dixie Highway was because of his wholesale business.

"I wanted to locate in the Waterford-Independence area because most of my clientele is here," he said. "I had a store in Rochester, but the overhead there was too high. I wanted to be able to keep the cost down for the customers."

The Mr. T monicker comes from Jerry's days at Children's Village.

"The kids all called the adults by the first letter of their last name, you know, Mr. S, Mr. P, Mr. T,"

Jerry said. "I was known as Mr. T long before Mr. T of the A-Team was known. It's just an add-on to Diamond Elegance."

With the first anniversary of the store still a couple months away, Jerry is looking toward expanding the area he covers.

The next few years could produce two more stores, one in the Southfield or Grosse Pointe and one in South Carolina.

On staff at Mr. T's are manager Dave Miller, Cheryl Johnson on the workbench and Rick Bastuba—and Jerry praises their work.

Repairs taking place on the premises help bring people to the store, Jerry says.

"Sometimes people don't want to wait two weeks for repairs, so they can wait here while we take care of them. They can even watch the repairs through a window so they can keep an eye on their gem," he said.



Cheryl Johnson works and Jerry Thompson watches in the workroom at Mr. T's Diamond Elegance. After 19 years as a manager at

Children's Village, Jerry decided to work for himself.

Dr. Coleman stresses caring

Dr. Susan Coleman says the secret to good medicine is in the bedside manner. And that means spending quality time with her patients without the use of unnecessary tests, she says.

Instead, Coleman advocates obtaining extensive medical histories and comprehensive physical examinations from patients.

An Independence Township resident, she brought her internal medicine practice to M-15 from a Ford Hospital satellite three years ago.

Coleman, who graduated from the Wayne State medical school in 1976, says she founded her practice with the intention of establishing "close relationships" with her patients.

That can best be done, she says, by coupling a conveniently located practice with "good" hours.

Her office is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesdays from noon to 7 p.m., Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Coleman also plans to become a participating doctor in the Health Care Network, Independence Health Plan, and Preferred Provider Organization insurance plans.

The plans pay for office calls and can be a real plus for families with children, according to Coleman.

In addition, she recently began sharing her office with two other medical practitioners.

Dr. Sheldon Schwartz, a general surgeon, has been with her for approximately two months.

And, Dr. Jack Belen, a pulmonary (lung) specialist, has been utilizing her office about five months.

When she is not busy with her two small children and her husband, Coleman also practices medicine at the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center and the Pontiac General Emergency Room.

She sees the year-old Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center, which she helped found, as a real boon to the Independence area.

"It's nice," she says. "Clarkston has been too long without a 24-hour center."



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Pine Knob blooms into spring

The restaurants at the Pine Knob Resort are gearing up for spring.

LaVeranda-Ristorante and The Mansion have had slight changes for the change in seasons.

Italo Rovere, the general manager of the restaurants, said the menus are changed every few months to give the customers a variety of meals.

"The menus have good food on them," he said. "Plus, there are two or three specials on them."

Another change is the surrounding landscaping. Italo said there were 20,000 flower bulbs planted last fall and that will add a lot of color to spring.

Also with the coming of warmer weather, is the opening of the golf course.

"That should open around April 1 if it is warm enough," he said. "That business depends a lot on the weather. It's a public course, it has been for three of four years now."

The elegant Mansion sits on a hill above LaVeranda, which used to be the servants' quarters for the estate.

"The Mansion has an old-world charm," he said. "We have a lot of weddings there in the garden. It's very beautiful with the flowers and the pine trees around it."

It's really a unique setting. We're set away from town, yet not far from it. You can come here and break away from the rest."

Space in the two restaurants can be rented for parties for any occasion including weddings.

With over 150 employees serving the restaurants, few details are missed. Everything from the polished silverware to neatly folded napkins await the guests.

"We're not as expensive as people think," Italo said. "We're very comparable with other places in town."



General Manager Italo Rovere has worked at Pine Knob 10 years.



Ken Winship, the owner of Photography by Winship, stands among some props for children's portraits that recently arrived at the studio at Sashabaw and Maybee roads.

Winship celebrates 15th year

Over 13,000 children get their pictures taken each year by Photography by Winship.

The number reflects pictures taken at schools—and there are thousands more who visit the studio for senior portraits.

"We've had over 3,000 seniors so far this year," owner Ken Winship said. "About 75 percent of our business is from the schools."

"We can offer the students the best price for their senior portraits because we're one of the largest studios in Oakland County. We can give them an option of what kind of background they want because we have three camera rooms."

School districts covered by Winship's photographers are Clarkston, Rochester, Waterford, Kettering, Milford, Our Lady of the Lakes, Oxford,

Lake Orion, Brandon and Avondale.

Ken is considering adding on to his building at Sashabaw and Maybee roads. The extra space wouldn't be for his business, though.

"If I can find a good tenant I'd like to build out toward Maybee," he said. "The building would be 23,000 square feet. A good tenant would be one to stay there. It would strictly be a lease."

Ken began his business as a hobby at his home in Independence Township after he quit General Motors in 1970.

"I wanted to turn a short-time hobby into a full-time business," he said. "It really seems like yesterday that I started."

Today with 18 employees and four other photographers, Ken has plenty to keep him busy.

Pierre adds Video Expresses

Pierre's Orchard and Country Market combines the old world with the new as Pierre Gourand couples a produce business with his new video operation.

The market evolved from a gas station founded by Pierre's parents in 1957 to a market in 1959.

The family was newly transplanted from France at the time, Pierre says.

Now Pierre is the proud owner of two video stores

including Pine Knob Video Express I (adjacent to the market) and Pine Knob Video Express II on M-15 near Dixie.

The growth of his business has been rapid, says Pierre.

In March 1984 Pierre bought out the former video express on M-15, including its offering of 65 movies.

He now counts over 2,000 films in his inventory, he says.

Pierre has plans to open another video shop outside of Independence this year, but he is keeping the location a secret until finalization of the purchase.

In the meantime, he speaks enthusiastically about his new ventures.

"We do offer a good service for the people," he says, explaining the benefits of joining his video film club.

Membership includes: free "head cleaning" every 10th movie, free birthday movies for all family members and free movies for all A and B students.

"It's unbelievable how many kids drive for it (a free movie); what it does for the children," he says proudly of the idea. "We get quite a few of them."

According to Pierre, as many as 50-60 A and B students will ask for free movies at report card time.

In addition to the above, Pierre offers members one free "older" movie with a free "newer" movie on Tuesdays.

Pierre recently reduced his membership fee to \$25 a year with movies renting at \$1.50.

That price, he contends, beats many prices in the area.

Unlike many other video businesses, his does not raise rates over the weekend, he adds.

Pierre enjoys his relationship with his customers, who he says come to the store to rent a movie while stocking up on pop and potato chips for an evening of fun.

"I enjoy my customers," he says. "They've been good to me."



Pierre Gourand shows customer Arthur Acord where to find the latest in video films. Pierre of-

fers over 2,000 movies to those who frequent his two Pine Knob Video express shops.



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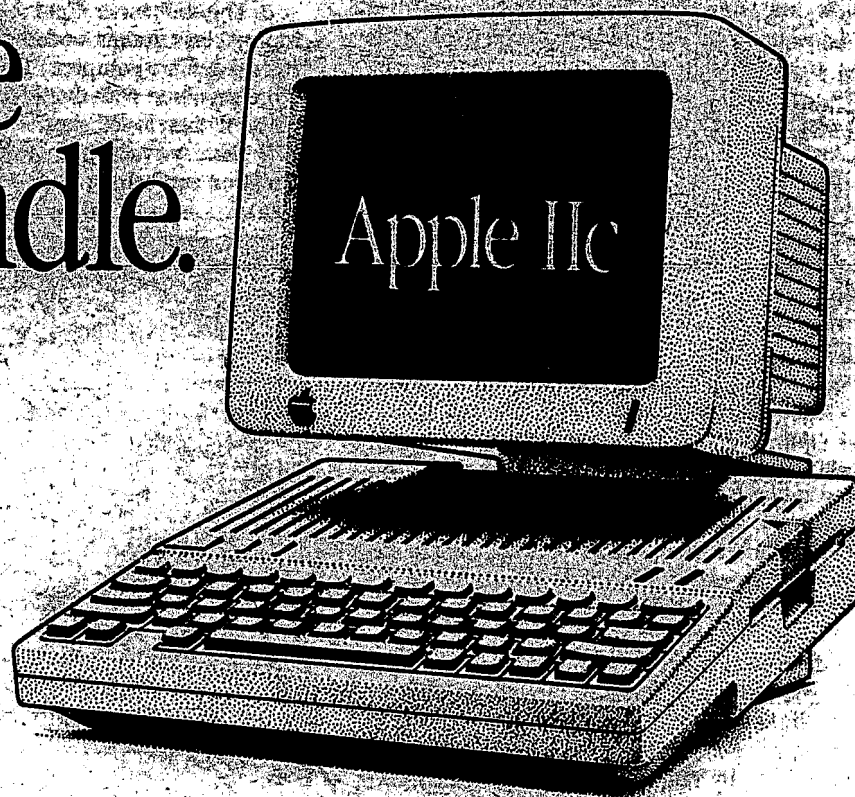
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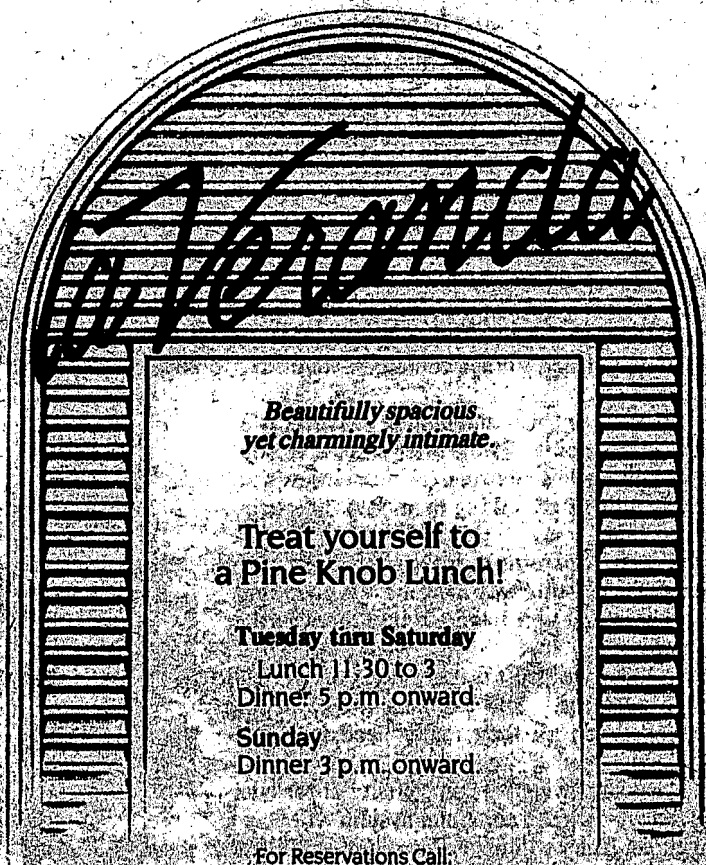
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POH responds to changing health care field

The new Intensive Care Unit, recently opened in February, is just one way Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital's master plan is responding to the changing health care environment.

The completion of the unit, located just two floors above the Emergency Center at Perry and E. Huron Sts. in Pontiac, will help POH to provide quality care at the best price possible.

Containing sophisticated technology and monitoring equipment, the new Unit has been designed to provide the intensive care necessary for critically ill patients. Its atmosphere is warm, secure and less frightening to patients and their families.

The complex includes nine intensive care, six cardiac care, and fourteen stepdown (as patients improve) beds. Physicians' and nurses' quarters, examination rooms, a conference/teaching room and a special waiting room for families is also included.

The proximity to the Emergency Center helps minimize travel distance and time, and the network of delicate, complex monitoring devices provides immediate, accurate and detailed information regarding patients' conditions.

The medical staff is on hand consisting of physician and resident specialists, and nurses trained specifically for critical care. Nurses are ACLS, CCRN, and BCLS certified. The round-the-clock attention to each and every patient is supported by counseling, education and constant communication with their families, encouraging family involvement - a vital part of patient recovery.

Sophisticated monitoring technology to support the warm, personal attention of physicians, specialists and highly trained nursing staff.

Cindy Territo, public relations director at P.O.H., says, "Like the people who make up our Emergency Center, it's the people who staff our Intensive Care Unit that make it one of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital's Shining Stars."

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital's other locations are The Community Health Care Center, 385 N. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, and POH Milford Health Care Center, 1155 Milford Rd., Milford, open 7 a.m. to 12 midnight daily.

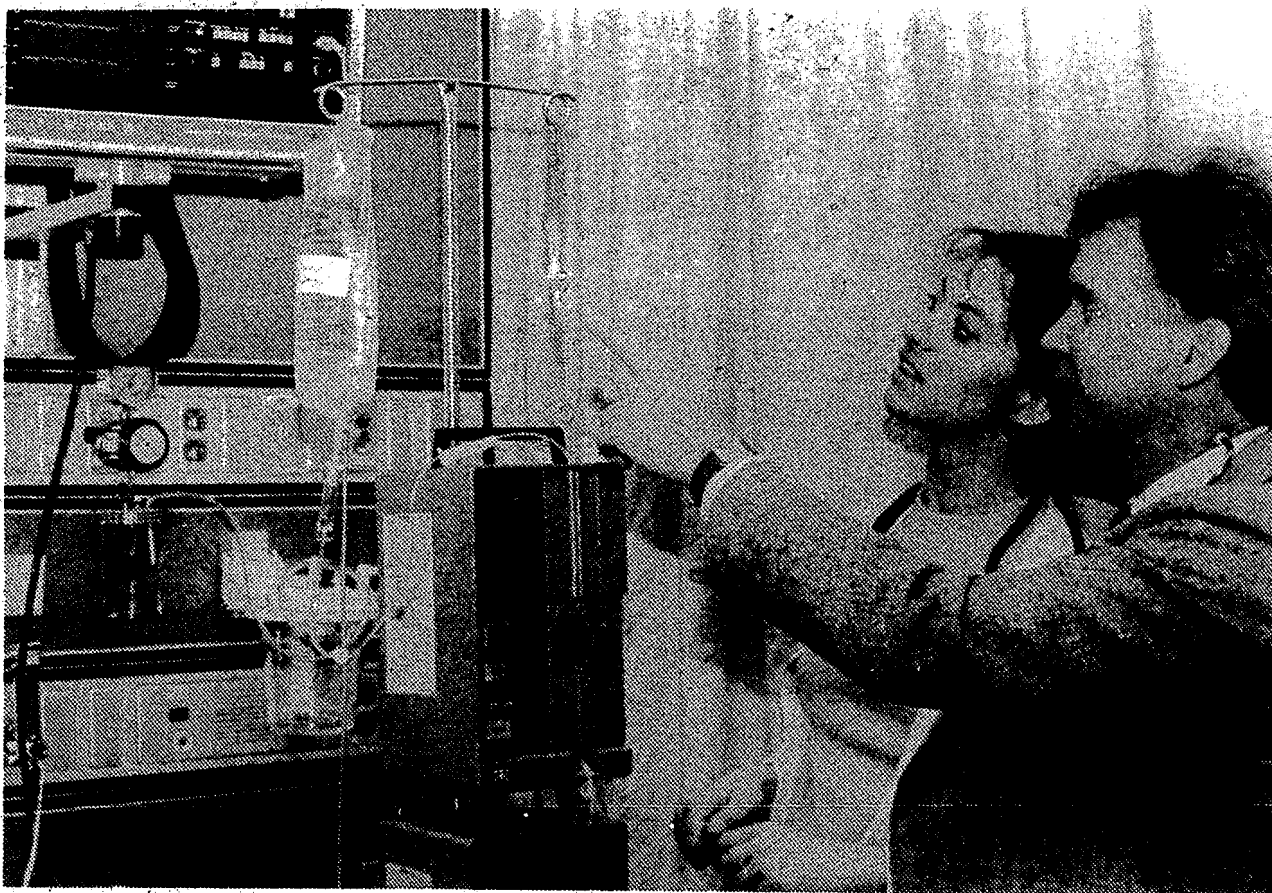
The Intensive Care Unit includes: A conference room, class rooms and a special waiting room in the Intensive Care complex. These allow families to become more involved with the recovery process and keeps them closer to their loved ones.

Semi-private rooms which allow for more personal attention and help provide a more secure surrounding and

more privacy for the patients.

A fourteen-bed stepdown unit for patient and family teaching, retraining and increased activity for post-operative and recovering patients.

An in-house backup service such as specialized operating Room personnel who are "on call" 24 hours a day.



Creagh Milford, D.O., cardiologist specialist, checks monitoring equipment with respiratory

therapist Sue Schleuter at POH's new intensive care unit in Pontiac.

Miri Microsystems solves computer problems

Anthony Miri fulfilled a dream in Nov., 1983 when he opened his computer business, Miri Microsystems, at 1488 Lapeer Rd. in Lake Orion.

For years prior to the opening of his new business, he had been involved in business and computers at Oakland Community College.

Although the store does sell computers and software to the general public, their main emphasis is selling to businesses and manufacturers - mainly, Statistical Process Control programming, accounting and inventory.

Sharon Miri, his wife and business partner, says both they, and the manufacturers they represent, stand behind everything they sell - computers and software.

Their lines include IBM, Epson, Zenith, and Corona. They also sell the peripherals such as: printers, hard disks, plotters, floppy disks, storage containers for disks, and paper products.

One of their most unusual and unique products is a portable computer that comes with a brief case. It's used for instant communication between professionals and salesmen. And, students are taking them into the classrooms to take notes on.

Mary Pergeau, operations manager, says, "We try not to change the existing way a business is operating, but to find software that will integrate into the way that business is set up now."

"The main thing we don't want to do is to over-sell or under-sell a business." She explains it like selling someone a truck when all they really need is a Volkswagen.

She believes that inventory control is vital for business survival today. "A good computer system will help a business stay alive. They will never run out of stock, and they will never have too much in stock either," she says.

Classes and individual instruction are given at the store. The price of instruction depends on the package you want to learn.

Any computer purchased at the store is explained fully to the purchaser. "We don't just hand you a box with instructions inside and expect you to go home and figure it out," says Pergeau. For instruction information call, 693-0019.

Besides the Miris, and Ms. Pergeau, their staff includes three educators, two programmers, and a group of salespeople. The entire staff are residents of either Lake Orion, or Oxford.

It's important to the Miris and their staff to maintain a community atmosphere. Store hours are Mon. through

Fri., 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and Sat., between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Because computers are becoming more and more an integral part of our lives, the Miris and their staff anticipate a very exciting and successful year.



The staff at Miri Microsystems includes [from left] Vena Smith (seated), teacher and trainer; Mary Pergeau, operations manager; Kathleen

Gillespie Ebaugh, teacher and trainer; Sharon Miri, owner; and Rose Boersma, program consultant and salesperson.

Sashabaw meadows expands

Two lakes, 280 new sites and recreational fields are in store for an extension of Sashabaw Meadows Mobile Home park.

General Manager Phil Sanzica says the project is ready to begin when Brandon Township governments approves a rezoning.

He didn't try to hide enthusiasm for the development, to be called The Lakes of Sashabaw Meadows. Site plans and drawings show two large lakes with softball and football fields, tennis courts and a community center all surrounded by a bike path. Some of the lots will have lake frontage.

"Can you believe buying a mobile home and having lake frontage? It's novel idea for a mobile home park. It's a low density, high recreational area," he said. "It's going to be like a recreational park setting. No other place in Michigan is like this. I'm really excited about it."

The mobile homes will be required to have

shingled roofs and horizontal siding to give them more of a house-like appearance.

"If the plans are passed by Brandon Township, we could start working on it next fall," said Phil, who helped develop Sashabaw Meadows and The Lakes.

Meanwhile, construction of a community center-office building is expected to begin this spring in the existing park. The 36,000-square-foot building will house a meeting room, kitchen and the main offices for the company. Currently the offices are located in Oxford.

"We're really growing, just like the area is growing," Phil said. "Last year we had 140 new homes. That more than doubled what we had before. The GM plant in Orion is bringing a lot of people into the area and we can offer affordable housing."

"We've got our own sewer hook-up, water, road crews. We're like a little city here," he said. "Of the sales we've had, 70 percent are new homes. We went from 100 homes at the start of 1984 to 270 right now."



General Manager Phil Sanzica



Director of Clinical Services at North Oakland Home Health Care, Janice Caie-Lawrence makes sure all the patients have the care they need while recuperating at home.

Home care

Experts help patients

A home health care program has serviced northern Oakland County March 1983, but it hasn't been easy for Maria Baylis, who came up with the idea.

North Oakland Home Health Care Inc. provides care in the homes of people just getting out of the hospital or those who need a little help.

"It was difficult at first, because hospitals were referring its patients to other programs," she said. "Once the hospitals got to know us, it was better."

The non-profit organization is certified through the state. Maria said when she first looked into beginning the program, officials in Lansing jumped at the chance to have a home care program in the area.

"At first I thought it would be just too much red tape and that it would never get going, so I lost interest," she said. "About a week later, I got a call from Lansing asking if I was still interested. They said the closest program like this was in Southfield where they have nurses on call all over the county."

Cooking meals, changing the beds and setting up the home so the patient can get around easier after an operation are some of the things the home care people do.

"We assess the situation of the patients," Maria said. "A lot of times the doctors don't know what it's like at home. Who's going to move the furniture for a person in a wheelchair? I think home care is very important."

By staying in the northern reaches of Oakland County, the care the patients receive can be more personalized.

"The nurses give that little extra. They know when to visit the hospitals, when to bake a cake. I find that very unusual," Maria said. "But this type of program attracts that type of nurse, one who cares."

Over 40 nurses are on call in the program that includes registered nurses, physical therapists, occupational therapists, speech pathologists, medical social workers, registered dietitians and home health aides.

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<p><i>In business 29 years</i> Bud Grant Ins. Agency, P.C. State Farm Insurance Companies 6798 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston Cinema Bldg. - 625-2414</p>	<p><i>In business 13 years</i> Patricia's Beauty Salon 23 S. Main - 625-5440</p>	<p><i>In business</i> Elston's 31 S. Main</p>

Long time neighbors - - - or new friends; these area businesses are what help give this community the character and appeal that make it very special for residents and visitors alike.

<p><i>In business 12 years</i> Interiors Hwy. 623-7000</p>	<p><i>In business 7 years</i> Christie's of Clarkston Mills <i>Ladies Apparel</i> 20 W. Washington - 625-3231</p>	<p><i>Serving Clarkston</i> Phyllis Braun - Assoc. Broker - Million Dollar Club Max Brook Realtors, Inc. Res. 625-2770 Since 1895 625-9300</p>
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<p><i>In business 10 years</i> et Hair Depot Corners 625-0013</p>	<p><i>In business 6 years</i> Village Bookstore 26 S. Main - 625-1355</p>	<p><i>Serving Clarkston</i> Jean Gage - Assoc. Broker Million Dollar Club Max Brook Realtors, Inc. Res. 625-3888 Since 1895 625-9300</p>
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<p><i>In business 10 years</i> e Wells Real Estate Gardens 625-9700</p>	<p><i>In business 5 years</i> Flower Adventure 14 S. Main - 625-9520</p>	<p><i>Serving Clarkston</i> Valerie A. Phaup - Assoc. Broker 13 year member Million Dollar Club - Max Brook Realtors, Inc. Res. 625-1083 Since 1895 625-9300</p>
<p><i>In business 9 years</i> S. Moehling Real Estate Gardens 625-9700</p>	<p><i>In business 4 1/2 years</i> The Mills Salon Clarkston Mills Mall 20 W. Washington - 625-9710</p>	<p><i>Serving Clarkston</i> Karen Reichle - Assoc. Broker Million Dollar Club - Max Brook Realtors, Inc. Res. 628-0029 Since 1895 625-9300</p>
<p><i>In business 8 years</i> Cafe, Inc. 625-5660</p>	<p><i>In business 4 1/2 years</i> Simply Natural Health Foods 5625 Dixie Hwy. - 623-9817</p>	<p><i>Serving Clarkston</i> Joan E. Runyan - Realtor Assoc. Max Brook Realtors, Inc. Res. 625-6946 Since 1895 625-9300</p>
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Beautiful rooms fill Concord

Officially, they're not another showroom—but the condominiums on Silver Lake in Fenton are turning out to be just that for Concord Manor, an Ethan Allen furniture store.

The Grand Blanc store is furnishing the posh buildings with furniture and accessories.

"We've got \$110,000 worth of furniture there," said Concord General Manager Mike Foran. "The condos start at about \$270,000 and go to one million. What's so nice about furnishing them is it puts the furniture in a natural surrounding, not in a showroom. People are so impressed. We've gotten some large orders because of the condos."

Foran said they contacted the condominium developers to see if their furnishings could be used.

"They came in and saw they way we were set up and decided to go with it," Foran said. "It gives the condos a kind of classic look, plus having quality. We used mostly traditional furniture with some con-

temporary styles, too."

Concord Manor is set up with a variety of room settings. A customer can walk from a dining room into a bedroom and then to a living room before starting the process over again.

Offices are actually placed in one of the many rooms of the building. A receptionist greets customers at the front door and directs them toward the area with their needs or to one of the six designers on the floor.

"People can see what the effect of a room can be here," Foran said. "With the designers, we can set up a nice room. You don't want people to say, 'That's a nice couch.' You want them to say, 'That's a nice room or beautiful home.'"

The resurgence of the economy is also helping the business.

"It's been picking up," he said. "People can afford to spend a little money."



Concord Manor General Manager Mike Foran sits in one of the room settings at the furniture

store in Grand Blanc. They specialize in Ethan Allen furniture.



Pine Tree Lighting employees at the Lapeer Road, Lake Orion, store are, from left, manager

Michael Belesky, Nancy James, Ken Shanely and Mike Heltmann.

Dazzling fixtures at Pine Tree

Pine Tree Lighting has over 2,000 dazzling light fixtures in the newly remodeled showroom at 1447 S. Lapeer Rd.

"We can meet every need you might have in lighting," says manager Michael Belesky.

"We have a good selection of temporary as well as traditional lights. They're of very good quality, at very competitive prices," he says.

Belesky and Pine Tree Lighting employees work closely with electricians and new home builders.

"We will go out to a new home and lay the lighting out at no charge," Belesky says. "We are a family business, and at least 50 percent of our business is new homes. We know our work well."

The display showcase rivals the January ice storm for spectacular beauty. Hundreds of shimmering glass, crystal, wood and other chandeliers reflect glints from the sun sparkling through the full-size windows.

"We've tried to upgrade our inventory, going from

production lights to the more classy fixtures," Belesky says.

Track lighting is a new and innovative idea that is rapidly catching on in this area. Pine Tree has a wide array of fixtures in the store.

"We've done extremely well with contemporary lighting out here," Belesky notes.

"Our biggest seller is beveled glass. We've upgraded the showroom and display tremendously. We sell a lot of fans, too," he says. "American-made has an excellent connotation. We sell American Lantern, Forecast, Juno, Westgate and more."

The store is phasing out furniture sales, and concentrating on high quality lighting at competitive prices.

Pine Tree Lighting has five locations. Dennis Latshow is the general manager over all of the stores.

The Lake Orion store is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, it's open until 9 p.m.



Burt Fangel shows off his invention, Fangel's Xtend-a-flange along with some of the fixtures available at Brinker Plumbing and Heating on Dixie Highway.

Brinker's

Burt Fangel's

new invention

Burt Fangel may have taken the wrench out of the plumber's hand and put it into the hands of the do-it-yourselfer.

Fangel, a licensed master plumber and vice president of Brinker Plumbing and Heating, invented a flange to stop water from leaking in the bathroom.

It's called Fangel's Xtend-a-flange. And Fangel is in the process of mass producing the product and circulating it nationwide.

The part was made with the do-it-yourselfer in mind. Fangel said it's for the homeowner who is replacing the floor in his bathroom. After removing the toilet and putting the floor down, the homeowner discovers a space between the old flange and height of the new floor. The Xtend-a-flange fits in there and prevents leaks.

It makes sense that Fangel would invent such an item, for much of the Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, shop's business involves do-it-yourselfers. Some are looking for a certain fitting to finish a small job, or a new faucet or sink. Others are looking for help.

The staff at Brinker's includes four master plumbers, Fangel, his son Kevin, president Howard Brinker, and his father-in-law and founder of the company in 1927, George Brinker.

"We're really a service-oriented business," said Fangel. "We've got four trucks on the road for service."

Fangel's wife, the former Phyllis Brinker, is the secretary-treasurer of the company and his daughter, Kristi Beno, is an apprentice plumber.

"She's ready for the journeyman test anytime now," Fangel said. "She just has to find the time."

Starting out as a mechanic, Fangel was looking for work when his father-in-law invited him to join the firm.

"I started in the business after I got out of the military and George (Brinker) asked if I wanted to try it for a month. He said he'd tell me if I'd be able to make it and I guess I have," said Fangel. "I've been here for 30 years."

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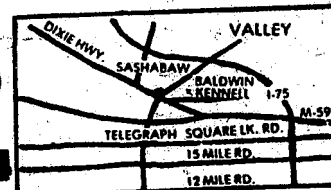
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INACOMP knows computers

Harriet MacDowell knows her way around a computer.

The president of INACOMP Computer Centers, Northwest, she has worked with them for over 20 years.

"My husband (Edward) and I got started with them in the 1960s," she said. "Computers weren't appreciated by most people then. Before IBM started in 1959, a calculator salesman came by and said, 'In 20 years, there's going to be a computer sitting on top of that desk.' He knew what was going to happen."

Since the early '60s, advancing technology has made the computer an increasingly changing piece of equipment.

"Today we're seeing more purposes useful for the computer. They can do many things," Harriet said. "When my son bought his Apple it cost \$1,200 and had 8k (one k is 1,024 typed characters). Today all computers have 64k and a comparable machine costs about \$895.

"They can do many things, much more than just

balance a checkbook. They can help students with school, especially if they have the word processor with it."

More and more people are buying computers because they're becoming more affordable.

"The cost is continually coming down. It can be a life-time investment," she said. "After a couple of years the financial investment is gone, but it can really improve your life."

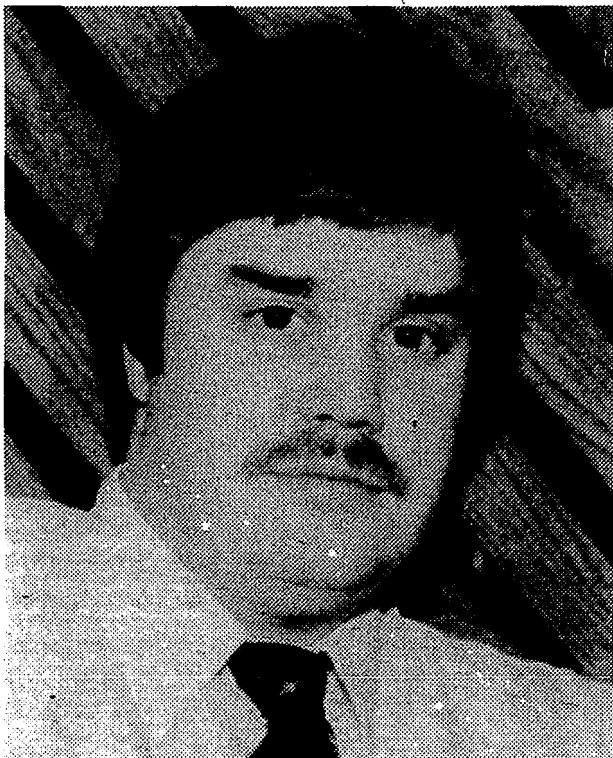
The computer store, next to the Summit Place shopping center in Pontiac, is a franchise run by the MacDowells. Harriet is the president and Edward is the general manager of the company.

Besides the sales and service of many different types of computer packages, they also hold classes to help the new computer owner understand the language.

"This is an excellent location. We've got ample parking in a major mall," she said. "This is a fun business, it's exciting because it doesn't stay stagnant. It's always changing."



Employees Diane Kwiatkowski and Byron Chaney work on one of the display computers in the INACOMP Computer Center Northwest.



Chris Clark of the Village Place Restaurant, worked his way up from busboy to co-owner in just a few years.

Village Place serves friendly atmosphere with menu items

At age 23, Chris Clark is co-owner of the Village Place Restaurant on Dixie Highway along with Dale Willett.

Clark began his restaurant work as a 15-year-old busboy in one of Willett's restaurants.

When Willett offered him a partnership in the Village Place Restaurant, Clark seized the opportunity, abandoning his college pursuits at Ferris State University and Oakland Community College.

"He took me under his wing," Clark says of Willett. "I just kept going. I knew what I wanted and worked for it."

"I work most of the time," he says, adding that he is experienced in bookkeeping, cooking, and managing.

Clark has a philosophy about how a good restaurant should function.

Cleanliness, friendliness and good service head the list of requirements.

"I try to keep a friendly atmosphere, and keep everybody on the up," he says.

Clark says he goes "out of his way" to keep his employees happy and they go out of their way for him.

He credits his employees for the success of his business.

"They give 100 percent," he says.

Since purchasing the restaurant, which was formerly a Rams Horn Restaurant, in 1982, Clark and Willett have added many selections to the menu.

The have a full line of Weight Watchers items, as well as more sandwiches, omelets, and salads, he says.

They also have daily specials.

In addition, the restaurant is open 24-hours-a-day, with Christmas the only day they are closed.

Clark has plans to own a pub-style restaurant in the future.

But, he says, is content for the moment to offer a quality dining experience to local patrons.

Comfort, convenience lead Dr. Marsack's list

Dr. Glen Marsack, D.D.S., considers his patients' convenience and comfort to be of prime importance.

His colorfully decorated office, with large rooms and hidden equipment, is geared for relaxation.

Using a sort of out of sight, out of mind concept, all of Marsack's electrical dental equipment is concealed in elaborate panels behind the examining chairs to help put patients at ease, he says.

In addition, he has located his second office in

the Waterfall Plaza on Dixie Highway, where parents can shop or dine while their children are examined in his office.

The concept of family members being able to step out of the office while they wait for patients is a new one, he says.

A 1980 graduate of the University of Detroit School of Dentistry, the soft-spoken Marsack assumed the practice of retiring dentist Dr. Irving Paul of Waterford before branching out into the Dixie Highway office.

Marsack's two offices are located only six miles apart, making it more convenient for both patients and dentist, especially when there is an emergency, he says.

He and his associate, Dr. Richard Tack, D.D.S., alternate hours between the two offices providing a full service of general dentistry, which includes evening and Saturday hours.

"We can always get them (patients) in the same day," he says of emergency cases.

Tack and Marsack offer their patients the use of Nitrous Oxide, a gas which relaxes the anxious.

Among the many services the doctors offer are fillings, one-day denture repairs, crowns, partials, and root canals, he says.

The manager and owner of the dental lab that processes Marsack's lab work, along with that of several other dentists, come to Marsack for their dental work, he says.

And that, Marsack says, is the sign of a good dentist.



Dr. Glen Marsack and his two dental assistants, Kathy Towillager and Ruth Pyne,

recently conducted a tour of their office for students from Our Lady of the Lakes.

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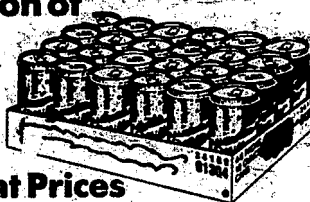


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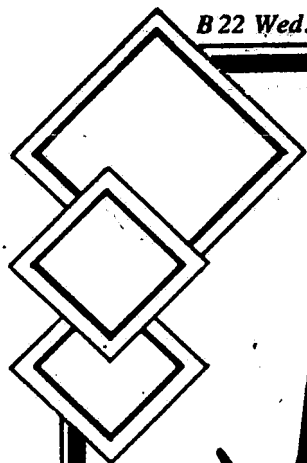
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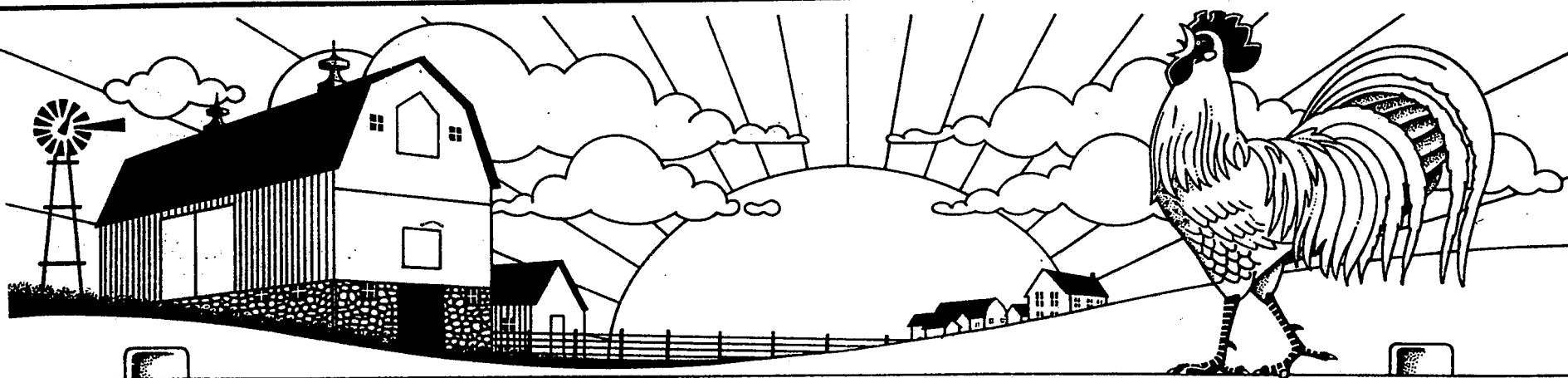
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Q. When should I take my child for his first dental visit?

A. Fifty percent of two-year-old children have one or more decayed teeth. In view of this, it is recommended that you take your child for his first dental visit before his second birthday or at least before all 20 of his primary teeth have erupted. The earlier you begin, the better chance your dentist has to prevent problems. If a child younger than two has a cavity or his teeth are injured in an accident, he should, of course, be taken to a dentist for examination and whatever treatment is necessary.

Q. How do I find a dentist?

A. Ask your friends and neighbors or your physician. Especially ask people you think demand the same high level of health care that you do. Seek a dentist who will teach you how to prevent dental disease. Also, look in the Yellow Pages of your phone book. Check for a family dentist or a pedodontist, a dentist who specializes in treating children.

Q. How should I prepare my child for his first visit to the dentist?

A. Try to make dental visits an important adventure for your child. Tell him the dentist is a friendly doctor who will help him keep his teeth and mouth healthy. Talk about the visit in a positive, matter-of-fact way as you would any new experience. It is important to prevent fear. Avoid statements that imply the visit may be unpleasant, such as, "It won't hurt." If you have anxieties about dental visits, try not to let your child know. A good first trip will help mold your child's feelings for many years.

Q. What will the dentist do during my child's first visit?

A. Your dentist will examine your child's teeth and gums. He will check to see if the teeth and jaws are normal. X-ray pictures may be needed to help find otherwise hidden dental problems.

Q. Should I stay with my child while the dentist is examining him?

A. Yes. As long as the child is co-operative, then there is no reason that the child should be separated from the parent. Separation between the child and parent can increase the anxiety of a new experience.

Q. Why should X-ray pictures be taken of children's teeth?

A. X-ray pictures are one of the main aids in the evaluation of your child's health. They can show:

1. Cavities between the teeth,
2. Extra (supernumerary) teeth,
3. The position of the permanent teeth within the gums and
4. Other conditions of the teeth and jaws, such as jaw development, abscesses, and tumors.

Q. Are topical fluoride applications recommended for children's teeth?

A. Yes. Topical fluoride can help build protection against tooth decay. It is especially important for children living in areas where fluoride is not in the drinking water. Fluoride protection does diminish, however, so it is important to have the fluoride reapplied at regular intervals.

Q. Will such applications of fluoride prevent all tooth decay?

A. Unfortunately, no. Nothing completely prevents decay, but fluoride is the best measure we have. To what degree topical fluoride will reduce decay depends on how regularly it is applied. Teeth are protected best when the fluoride is used daily. Ask your dentist about self-applied fluorides:

1. Fluoridated water,
2. Fluoride mouthrinses and gels,
3. Fluoride tablets, and
4. Accepted fluoride toothpastes.

Q. During the first visit will my child's teeth be cleaned?

A. Your child's teeth may need a thorough professional cleaning (dental prophylaxis). This is done to:

1. Remove plaque and deposits of calculus
2. Remove stains
3. Prepare the teeth for a fluoride application
4. Help the dentist detect cavities and other defects.

Q. How often should my child visit the dentist?

A. There is no set rule. In general, dental visits should be made at least every six months. In part, it will depend on your child's eating habits, how clean his mouth is kept and whether he has tooth decay. After checking your child's teeth, your dentist will be able to suggest a schedule for visits.

Q. Why should my child see the dentist regularly?

A. Regular visits help the dentist to find problems early when they are easiest and least costly to treat. The dentist and his staff can also teach you and your child how to care for his teeth at home. Good oral care started at an early age can prevent most dental disease. And, problems with crooked teeth, pain and tooth loss can be greatly reduced.

Q. Is there harm with bedtime feedings?

A. A pattern of extensive tooth decay called "nursing bottle mouth" is caused by putting a child to bed with a nursing bottle. The sugary liquid stays in the child's mouth and acts on the teeth all night. Don't let your child have any food in a bedtime nursing bottle. Even milk or formula, when allowed to remain in the mouth for a long time, can cause decay. If your child must have a bedtime bottle for comfort, fill it with plain water. After each feeding, clean your baby's mouth with a clean washcloth or gauze pad.

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Health food, more at Lucky's

A trip to Lucky's Natural Foods tantalizes the senses.

Row after row of colorful fruits and vegetables appeal to the eye. Brightly-hued citrus fruits mingle with the muted tones of yams and lettuce. The varied colors of apples complement the gently tinted grapes.

Selecting the produce is an experience in touch. Smooth-skinned bananas, dimpled lemons, and rough-textured papayas await customers.

Then there is the aroma. The smells tease and tempt, daring customers to make it to their homes before they reach into the sack to devour a juicy morsel.

The produce is the mainstay of Lucky's business, but not the total operation says owner John Luchkovitz.

The store offers a variety of health-oriented foods and supplements. Currently, there is a line of hormone-free, antibiotic-free beef.

The store's manager Tanya Luchkovitz-Weeder says several cuts are available including roasts and steaks.

"The prices are competitive or lower (than those offered in other food stores)," she says.

Luchkovitz-Weeder is proud that the store has been a pioneer in offering the organic beef.

"We've known for a long time that the antibiotics and hormones given some cows are not good for us," she says. "Now the FDA (federal Food and Drug Administration) has come to that same belief."

The store carries several varieties of vitamins and minerals. "Schiff is one of our best selling lines," Luchkovitz-Weeder says. "I take them myself."

World of Nature and Kal are the other brands customers request most often.

Because of the diversified offerings, two types of customers come to Lucky's.

Luchkovitz-Weeder says some come specifically for the produce, and may pick up a bottle of vitamins. Others are solely into health foods.

This group loads the basket with produce, grains and raw nuts.

"We are their type of grocery store," Luchkovitz-Weeder says.



Duane and Tanya (Luchkovitz) Weeder are proud of the produce at Lucky's.



Manager Duane Anderson displays kitchen cabinets available at Church's Lumber.



Gingell Hardware, which specializes in hardware for the home, has been part of the com-

munity since 1954. It's located on Baldwin Road in Orion Township.

Gingell carries the solutions

Wide-eyed, you toss and turn in the bed. The only sound you hear is the drip-drip-drip coming from the bathroom sink.

You get up, flip a switch and the light comes on — for a minute. Then you're left in darkness.

You know you have some problems. What you must learn is how to solve them.

Well, Gingell Hardware has the answers.

The store carries the supplies needed to fix the leaky faucet and replace the light switch.

Whether it's a minor repair job, or a major remodeling project, Gingell Hardware can supply the needed equipment and throw in a good dose of advice.

The staff takes pride in helping the homeowners who would rather do-it-themselves.

Serving the area from its Baldwin Road, Orion Township location since 1954, the staff knows current trends.

"We're a basic hardware store," says owner Frank Gingell.

Although the store does carry some household supplies, the bulk of the shop's space is used to house hardware.

A full line of plumbing and electrical supplies can be found on the shelves.

Gingell says he has noticed more homeowners coming in to obtain advice and do-it-yourself supplies.

"When the economy changed, so did other things," Gingell says.

People are tackling jobs they would not have dared to take on a few years ago.

"Mainly, people are getting braver," says Gingell.

Homeowners are ready to try some new techniques.

"They will go into remodeling jobs, if you can give them a little assistance," says Gingell.

The store offers pipe threading, glass cutting and window repair.

For those who want to give their homes a brighter look this spring, Gingell Hardware has paint and the needed supplies to accomplish the task.

DuPont and Martin-Senour are the store's main paint lines.

Well-stocked shelves, competitive prices and friendly advice all work hand-in-hand to make Gingell Hardware a popular place with the do-it-yourselfer.

Church's OK for do-it-selfer

Do-it-yourselfers are marching over to Church's Lumber in Oxford to give them more business than ever before.

According to manager Duane Anderson, "We do feel in '84 we probably had a 25 percent increase in professionals, able to help customers with home improvement advice and tips.

business from '83. All indications are that it will be hopefully the same for '85."

Anderson credited the increase with an improved economy.

Shoppers at Church's Lumber, eighty percent of whom Anderson estimates are do-it-yourselfers, may pick up materials needed to build an entire house from the ground up - lumber, complete plumbing and electrical supplies, ceiling paneling, bathroom fixtures, and cabinets.

They may also get good advice from Church's salespeople, who aren't just register ringers - they are trained.

According to Anderson, the store will offer new and updated products this year. Do-it-yourself clinics offered by Church's will also be expanded, he said.

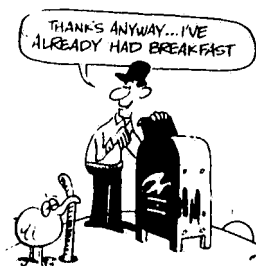
Church's Lumber has been in business since 1890. The Oxford store opened in 1976. The company operates 12 stores, and will open two new ones in 1985 - one in Oak Park, and one in Sterling Heights.

Church's Lumber in Oxford is located at 160 S. Washington. Winter hours are Monday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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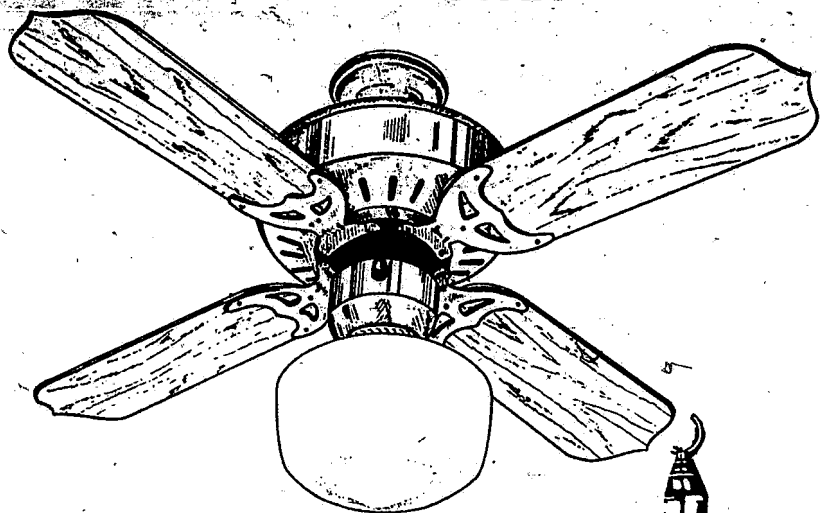
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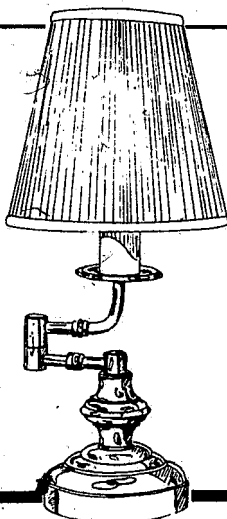
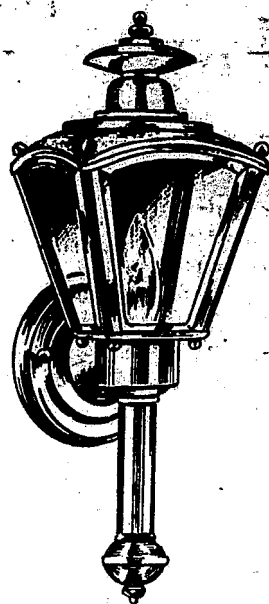
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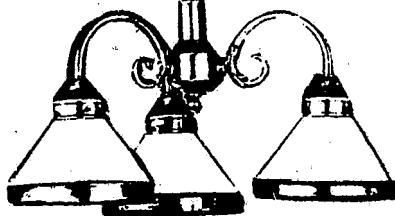
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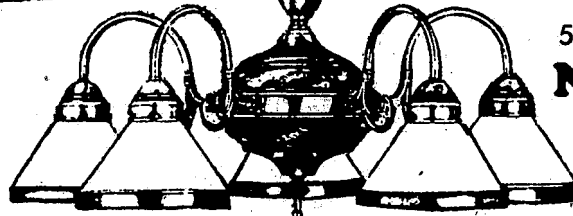


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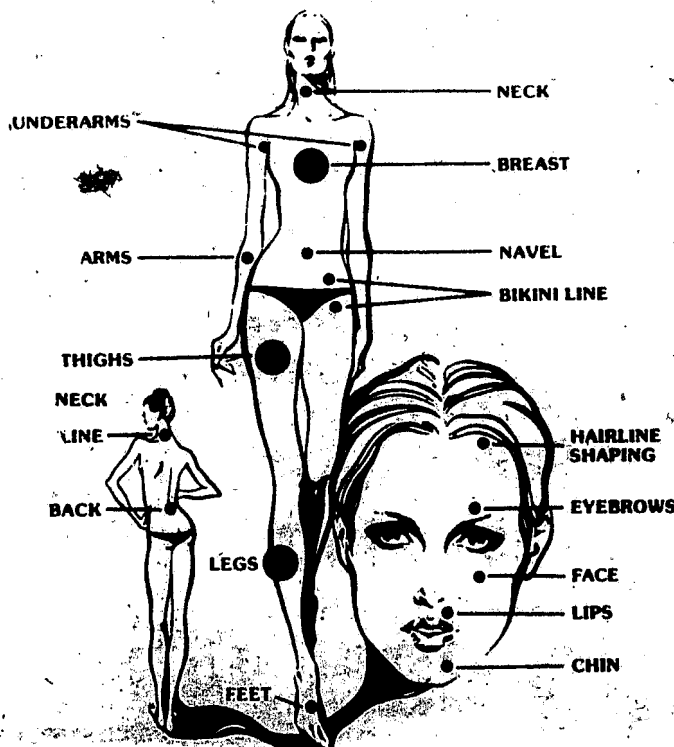
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Arnold Simmons, president, Oxford Twin Cinema.

Twin Cinema

Great movies, video too

Step up, buy some popcorn, and, best of all, see the big selling, first-run movies at the Oxford Twin Cinema.

Arnold Simmons, president, is responsible for the downtown theatre procuring first run movies.

Simmons has just returned from a national theatre convention in Las Vegas, which he goes to annually.

There, Simmons sells Oxford to the Hollywood executives. "I think this is one reason that we do get better pictures," he says. He said he tells them that there are over 90,000 people in a 10 mile radius here, "and you ought to see their ears perk up."

The blockbuster Beverly Hills Cop is still running after 7 weeks. For Easter, Simmons has booked Police Academy 2, and a movie about a baby dinosaur called "Baby."

Simmons plans to show Porky's Revenge, and three brand new Walt Disney movies when they are released before summer.

Oxford Twin Cinema seats 300 in the big auditorium, and 272 in the small one. Sound is Dolby Stereophonic.

\$2 matinees are featured 7 days a week, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. A 5 p.m. show is added Saturday.

Evening shows are \$2 for children, \$4 for adults, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. A late show is held Friday and Saturday.

All shows are \$1.50 every Tuesday.

The cult classic Rocky Horror Picture Show is still showing after four months. Shown at 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, it attracts the younger set.

The Oxford Rotary Club Travel Adventure Series is also shown at the Oxford Twin Cinema. March 24 is Greek Island Odyssey, with Robin Williams; April 14, Dan Cooper will show Northwest Adventure.

Simmons recently opened Oxford Video Rental. He rents VHS video tapes, player recorders, and video cameras. There is no membership fee.

The tapes are available 7 days a week, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Simmons gives his customers a free bag of "delicious hot popcorn."

There are over 475 titles to choose from, with new ones added weekly. Rental fees are \$2.50 Monday through Thursday, and \$3.50, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

A discount coupon offers 10 movies for \$22.50. "It's the best bargain there is," says Simmons.

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Shag Shop feels like home

The Shag Shoppe is a clean and attractive hair and skin center in downtown Lake Orion.

Customers feel right at home when they walk into the big yellow building at 46 W. Flint Street.

Inside, the dark paneled walls are brightened by sunlight streaming through large picture windows, and a brown and white English setter named Lucy lies on the polished, hardwood floor.

Bill Engle and Lorraine Stocki have given prompt and professional service in the Lake Orion area for nine years.

"We started at Oakland University, but there was such a demand from people in Lake Orion, we decided to try it here — and it worked," Stocki says.

She and Engle are licensed cosmetologists, and are certified in piletharmology, an advanced and effective new method of painless hair removal.

Stocki has been trained and certified as a massage therapist. She is a member of the International Myomassethics Federation, Inc. and belongs to the American Massage Therapy Association.

Recently the Shag Shoppe acquired an Epilator 500, and a hair removal clinic was opened in back of the styling salon.

Epilation is the removal of hair by radio frequency energy. This new method makes electrolysis seem primitive, Engle says.

"No needle is used, and it's painless. There are no marks, and no redness," he explains.

"Most important of all, it's permanent," he says.

A tweezer-like device transmits heat energy from the machine to the hair above the skin surface. It is channeled



Bill Engle and Lorraine Stocki

to the hair follicle, where it dries and destroys the root bulb and papilla.

The Shag Shoppe offers the latest looks in hair styles, and has every kind of facial cleansing and protection product available.

Facials done at the Shoppe include cleansing massage packs, massage from the neck up, steam procedures and astringents to close the skin pores.

Therapeutic massages by Stocki help reduce stress, and restore a feeling of harmony.



The inventory at Button's Rent It ranges from trenchers and generators to camping gear. The

shop is located on Opdyke Road at M-24 in Auburn Hills.

Button's Rent It meets needs

Whatever your need may be, you can probably find it at Button's Rent It.

Owner Chuck Button says the inventory includes needs for home remodelings, yard fix-ups and car repairs.

Then, for the relaxing moments after the job is done, The rental store can provide you with camping equipment.

Located on North Opdyke at M-24 in Auburn Hills, just south of Orion Township, Button's Rent It is just completing a busy winter season and beginning to gear up for the spring rush.

"This winter, with the ice storm and flooding, people have come in pumps and generators, that kind of thing," says Button.

The spring trade will include renting lawn and garden equipment like tillers and lawn mowers.

Power rakes and aerators are popular items, Button

says.

The shop carries a complete line of home improvement devices.

"We have everything from the trenchers for digging the footings to the saws for cutting the paneling," Button notes.

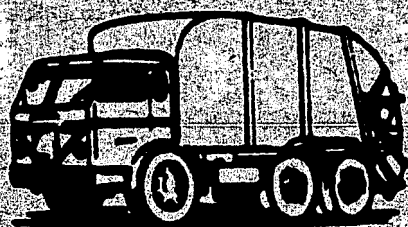
The car repair equipment includes most tools needed by the home mechanic.

"We have gear pullers, timing lights, transmission jacks and hoists," says Button.

The camping equipment includes tents and sleeping bags for evening comfort.

In addition, campers can rent ice chests, camp stoves and lanterns, ski or bike racks, snowshoes, and backpacks for hiking.

The store is open Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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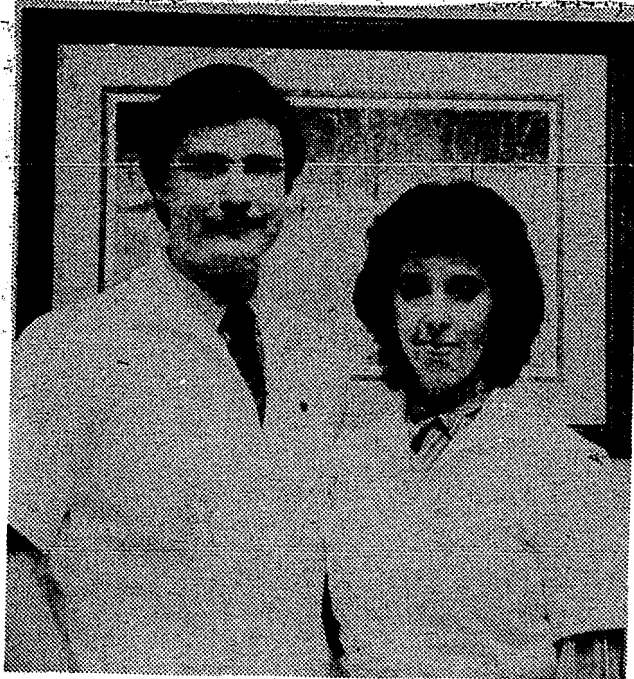
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WASHER SOLVENT 99¢ gal.
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Drs. Linda and Bruce Whitbeck emphasize good health.

Whitbecks take pride in health care

Whitbeck Chiropractic Clinic is a stately structure secluded among evergreens at 2991 Baldwin Road in Orion Township.

Drs. Linda and Bruce Whitbeck are graduates of Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa — the largest, oldest and most prominent chiropractic educational facility in the United States.

They opened their new and attractive Lake Orion clinic in September, 1984.

"We're really pleased with the response, and have seen a lot of wonderful patients," Linda says.

"It's been rewarding to see them improve right before our eyes," Bruce adds.

Both doctors say many patients who have never been to a chiropractor before are apprehensive before treatment, but afterwards ask themselves why they didn't come sooner.

"We ask how long it's been since they've really felt good, and the answers are staggering," says Bruce.

"They say six months to a year, or three years, or 'I don't remember.' But each progressive stay (of not feeling well) lasts longer and longer," he adds.

The Whitbecks say they are saddened by the number of people in their 30s and 40s who don't feel well, and think it's just because they're getting old.

They emphasize educational information for patients with a series of Renaissance videotapes. The quality is very high, and the tapes feature Peter Graves, Tony Franciosa and other notable actors.

The Whitbecks use a conservative approach, and stress natural methods in restoring and maintaining good health.

"We get patients who have gone to other chiropractors in the past, and say they are amazed at how much they've learned from the tapes," Linda says.

"The more they know, the faster they can get well," she says.

"Preventative health care is the wave of the future. It's much easier to stay healthy than get healthy," Linda explains.

"Most people work hard, so when they have free time, they want to enjoy it," she says.

Whitbeck Chiropractic Clinic is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon, and from 3 to 8 p.m. The hours are the same Friday, except the clinic closes at 6 p.m.

On Saturday, it's open from 8 a.m. until noon. For an appointment, call 391-4600.

Those interested in viewing the Renaissance tapes are welcome to call ahead of time. They are under no obligation for a doctor's visit.

Sports theme to 'Bear' lounge

The Off Broadway in Lake Orion will soon feature a new owner, a new name and a new theme.

By the time golf season opens this spring, anyone who arrives at 29 Front St. will see a new sign on the door and an attractive new interior.

"We're going to have a golf sports theme, and call this the Golden Bear Lounge," says soon-to-be owner Perry Rouse.

"We're bringing 15 televisions in. We'll have great sandwiches, pizzas and tacos," he adds.

The walls will have numerous pictures of golf players and the golfing greats.

"It's going to be a great place to have a good time. We've already cleaned it up a lot," Rouse says.

"There'll be entertainment 6 nights a week," he adds. "We do a lot of '50's, 60's and 70's music — no hard rock and roll. So far, the crowds have been older people, ranging in age 25 to 50."

"We've just been operating three weeks, under new management at this point, and we'll soon own the establishment."

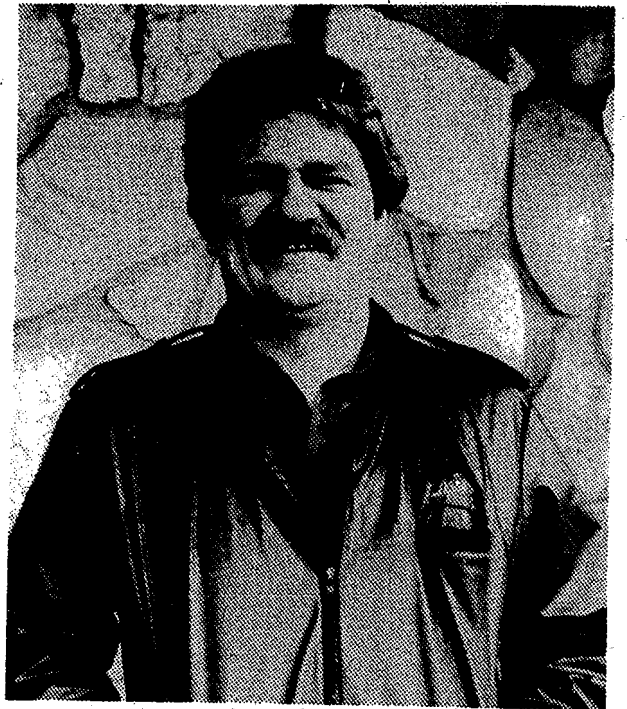
Rouse is busy doing promotional work these days.

The reason he decided on a golf theme, he says, is because of all the golf courses and people around who are interested in the sport.

"There's nothing like it in the area," Rouse notes.

The inside of his bar will also have a wide variety of golf games, he adds.

Rouse impresses others as a sincere, dedicated businessman, committed to high standards. He says he wants his establishment to draw golfers in the area.



Perry Rouse has exciting plans for the Off Broadway.

The Off Broadway (Golden Bear Lounge) is open from 11 a.m. until 2 a.m.

Bring your golfing buddies and your friends in soon.



Bob Gott [center] works with his sons Kevin and Robert to keep the old and the new of cars in

good order at their Gott's Auto Service in Independence Township.

Gott's Auto keeps cars going

Unlike some of us, Bob Gott does not kick lemons. He coaxes them back into action.

Automobiles with temperamental motors, cranky drive shafts and bottom-heavy rear ends do not present serious problems to Gott, who has owned Gott's Auto Service on Maybee Road for the past five years.

Working inside his compact building with the tools of his trade braced against walls and hung overhead, Gott consults with his sons Kevin and Robert, who have worked for him since they were 14 years old.

Raised in Detroit, Gott says he got a job "right out of high school" in the auto repair business.

With 22 years of experience in repairs, as well as time spent in the electrical field under his belt, Gott is ready for the most demanding of challenges.

"We try to do the job right," he says.

Gott and his sons do repair work on all American-made cars and some foreign cars.

In addition, they work on the new computer controls seen in many late-model autos.

In an effort to make themselves more accessible to their customers, they added a towing service to the business during the last year.

"Business has gotten better every year," says Gott, who admits he is glad he brought his business to Independence Township from Detroit.

The serenity of the area appeals to him, he says. Gott could be called a man with an unusual and varied past.

He built and worked in Carmen's Restaurant in Ortonville before opening the current Gott's Auto Shop.

He is also a licensed pilot. Though he admits he has little time for flying with a business to run.

Calling himself a "local flier," he laughs shyly at the notion of flying to parts unknown for dinner.

Business comes first, he says.

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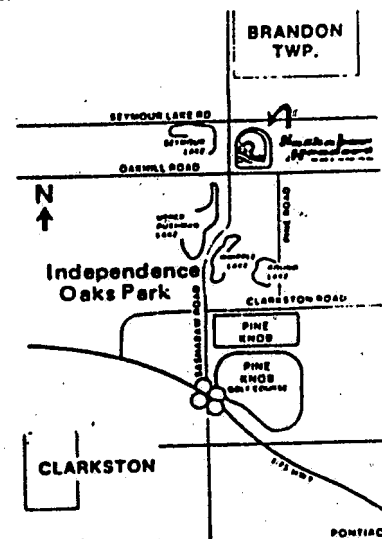
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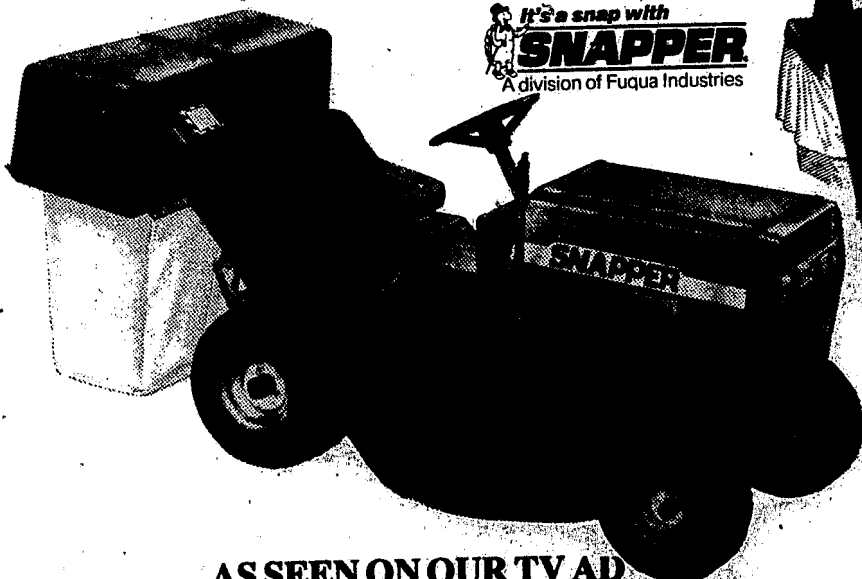
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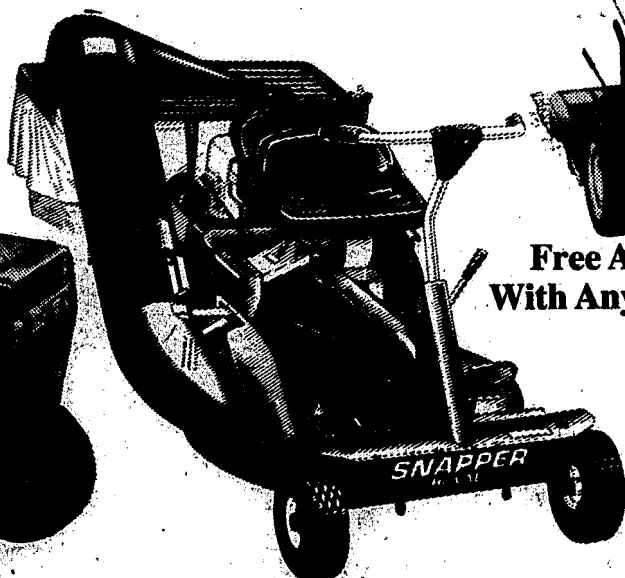
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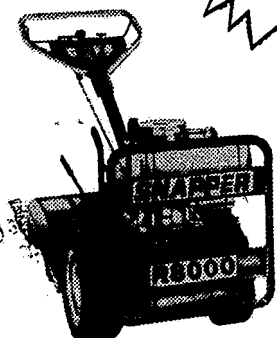
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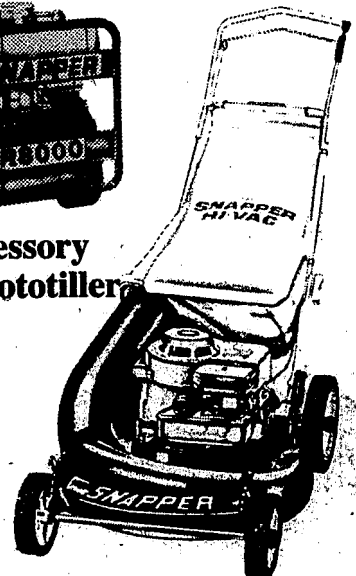
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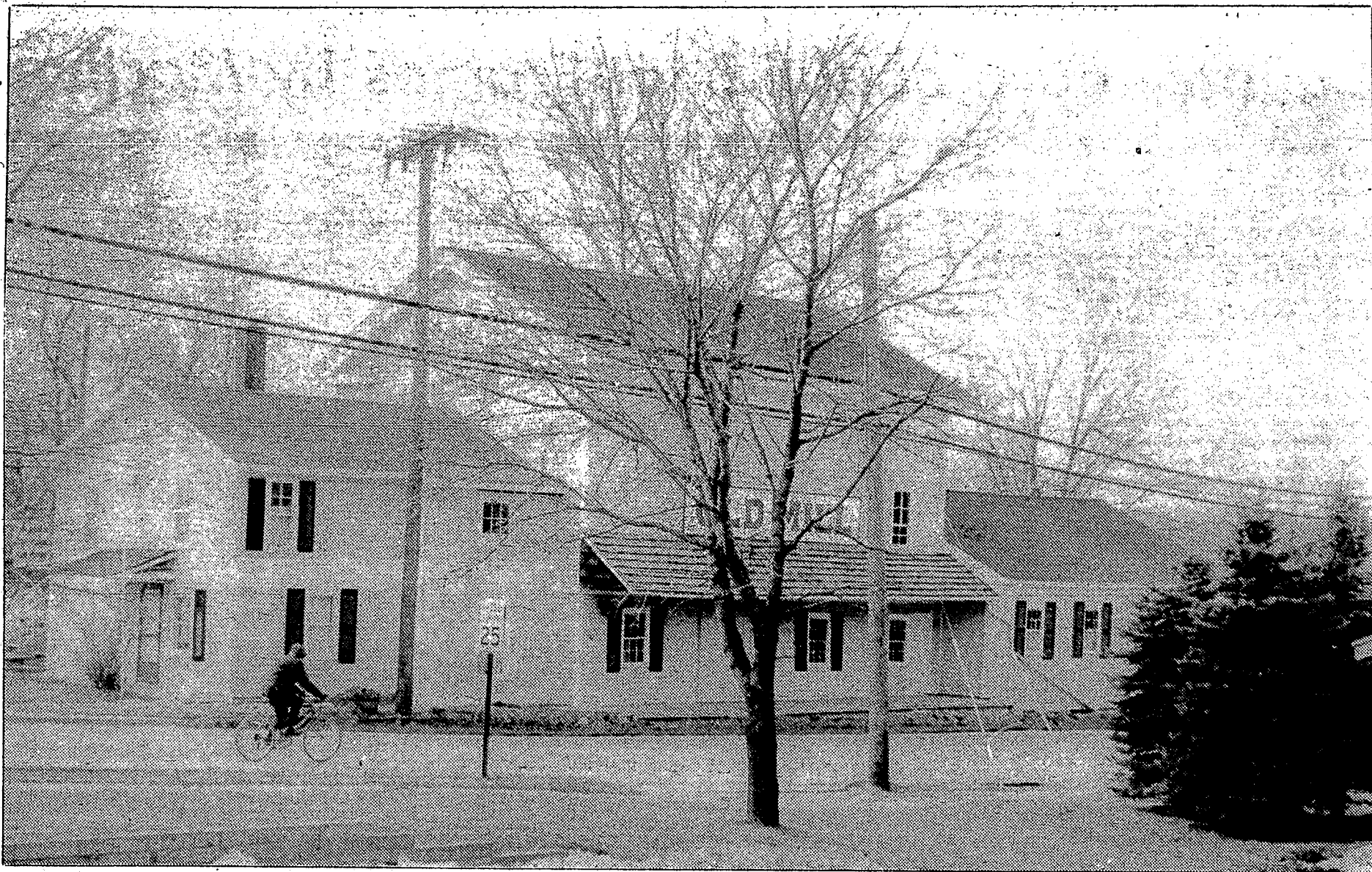

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HISTORICAL TOUCH: The Old Mill on Mill Street in downtown Ortonville was, indeed, once a mill. It operated for 104 years before owner Baxter Hamilton donated it to the Ortonville Community Historical Society in 1968. Now the beautiful old building serves as a museum. It's open for tours Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. from May 30 through Oct. 1. There is no admission fee, but donations are re-

quested. The lower level holds farm machinery used in the area over the years and the first floor includes two large display rooms with local artifacts. A country store features village history books and homemade items by society members. Special group tours may be arranged. The telephone will be in operation for the season beginning May 1—627-3893.

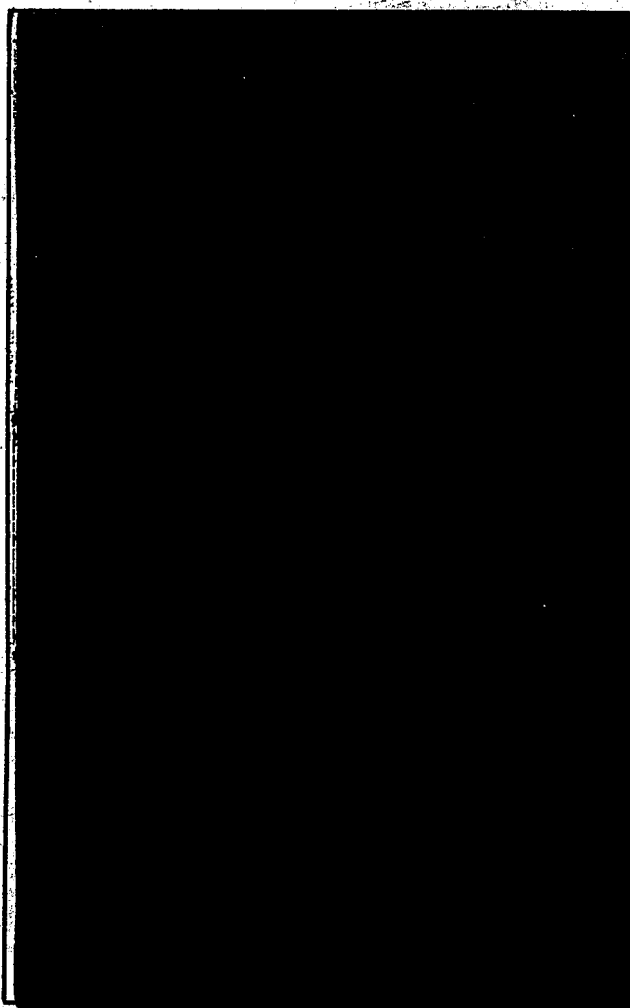
Brandon Township/Ortonville

A community bursting with rural charm



DOWNTOWN ORTONVILLE: Historic homes and buildings are found throughout the Village

of Ortonville including some of the shops in this portion of Mill Street.



People who don't live in Brandon Township or the Village of Ortonville frequently make judgments based on the view from M-15, says George Buhler.

But they shouldn't.

"Ortonville is a community you have to get off M-15 to really know what it's like," he says, suggesting a drive along rural roads and a visit to the village.

As president of the Ortonville Chamber of Commerce, Buhler represents 61 member businesses. And he's enthusiastic about the business community as well as the country life.

A relative newcomer to the area, he and his wife Pamela have lived in Brandon Township three-and-one-half years. His business, Your Town Meats on M-15, has been open four-and-one-half years.

"It's a nice community to live in," he says. "A lot of the houses are on 10 acres. A lot of people have

[Continued on Page 8]

Country aura abounds at Frames by Marilyn

The country look and feel of the historic building in downtown Ortonville help capture the style best loved by patrons of Frames by Marilyn.

In February, the business celebrated eight years at the 431 Mill St. address. Owner Marilyn Greve has also opened a second store in a shopping center at G4215 Miller Rd. in Flint.

She's found most customers at both locations tend to purchase prints and original artwork with rustic or nature themes, despite the difference in locations.

Framing is, of course, a specialty. On hand is a large selection of ready-made and custom frames, including antique replica and easel-back frames.

"We constantly get new lines," Marilyn said. The latest are made of formica in bright colors including purple, yellow, orange, mauve and burgundy—and they're perfect for posters.

Mats, too, are reason for pride.

"We do a lot of unique framing here," said Bonnie Palizzi, manager of the Ortonville store. "We've done a lot recently in creative matting and mat designs. We want to offer something unique and different for the customer."

Samples on hand include sculptured, grooved and inlay mats.

Much of the mat cutting is done by staff member Jeane Dixon, who also takes care of customers.

Another feature is The Decision-Maker, which allows customers to recreate the background wall color of their home and see the effect of a mat and frame.

The shop recently added limited edition prints by P. Buckley Moss of Virginia; there's usually a selection of originals by Michigan artists, including Jim Foote, Rob Gwynn, Ken Hobson and Clark Sullivan; and on hand are 13 catalogs from which to order prints.

The shop specializes in framing documents, and Bonnie produces some samples of items signed by presidents.

In addition, they make house calls to help



Marilyn Greve (left) and Bonnie Palizzi pose with the selection of antique reproduction

frames available at Frames by Marilyn's two locations, in Ortonville and Flint.

customers select artwork and to arrange groupings.

Marilyn was an interior designer before opening her shop.

"I found a real need for wall decor," she said. "If people could only realize, so many times they'll spend money everywhere else and on the walls they just put anything."

"There's nothing more beautiful than a picture designed for that room. It just completes it. It's like putting frosting on the cake."

And, Marilyn guarantees their work.

"Anything a customer is not happy with, we'll redo," she said. "We strive for perfection."

She's lived in Brandon Township nine years. Her husband, Wayne, is a teacher for West Bloomfield schools and a minister at Christ Community Church in Goodrich.

In July, he expects to receive a Ph.D. in education from the International Graduate School. Their 18-year-old son, Rodney, graduates from high school in June.

Bonnie's family includes her husband, Anthony, a corporate attorney for K mart, and their children, Michael, 17, a senior at Brandon High School, and Nick, 14, a ninth-grader at BHS.

They've lived in Brandon Township 11 years.

Bonnie's worked at Frames by Marilyn seven years. A watercolor artist, some of her work is sold in the shop. Her interest in art has helped with her career.

"This gives me an opportunity to be creative and use some of my artistic background in a different way," she said.



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Dr. Regiani uses no mercury in tooth fillings

The types of fillings used in teeth concern Ortonville dentist David Regiani.

"Mercury is a poison and has no place in the mouth," said Regiani, who's practiced in Ortonville for six years.

"But not everybody is affected by it. Mercury and silver creates a constantly changing environment. Mercury vapor comes off the filling just by grinding our teeth or chewing."

Regiani admits his stand is controversial and may ruffle some feathers among his peers. He notes that the American Dental Association says mercury-silver fillings are safe, so many dentists are still using them.

The fillings he uses are from a non-metallic material.

"It's ceramic-like and just as hard. It's comparable to mercury-silver fillings," he said.

Studies have been conducted, mostly in European countries, on the effects of mercury-silver fillings, according to Regiani.

The International Academy of Oral Medicine and Toxicology, of which he is a member, has a newsletter on the subject. It states that documented scientific studies show mercury can cause damage to the brain, heart, lungs and other internal organs.

"It could be the single most important improvement in health care we've seen," he said.

His concerns over the use of mercury are part of the overall plan of preventive dentistry Regiani follows. The bacteria that cause tooth and gum disease get a complete going over in the lab at his office.

"Besides the mechanics of dentistry, like filling the teeth, I also look at the biological side of it to see what causes it," he said.

A microscope enlarges a slide made of debris found below the gum line. Little bacteria swim around the glass plate as Regiani explains that they are what causes problems.

"I want to be able to know what is causing the problem so I can see how the patient is taking care of their teeth," he said.



Dr. David W. Regiani works with Bonnie Oakes of Ortonville while her 2-year-old son Adam has other things on his mind, such as the dental floss he's holding.

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New leader

Supervisor plans changes

Edwin Pierson took over the helm of Brandon Township four months ago following his election as supervisor, a fact he immediately sprinkled with humor.

"Reagan skated in on my shirttails," he said, reversing the standard election line. Then he became a bit more serious.

"I had good vibes about it all along. I felt I was certainly the most qualified," he said. "Because I had been in township government since 1972, I knew the ropes, knew the ins and outs."

As supervisor, he's out to make some changes in the place he's called home 29 years. But none of them have to do with changing the surroundings he likes so well.

"We have a rural atmosphere. You're not into the hustle and bustle of city life. The environment is better out here," he said. "I don't think we have the drug problems. The crime is far lesser here than in the city."

He has two main goals; one involves taxes, the other M-15.

He wants the taxes to be fair through "equal and fair assessments," he said. His plan is to review every assessment in the township "simply because it's never been done."

"I guess I'm tired of people yelling and hollering at me—'The taxes are too high,'" he said. "We're going to find out, then that will be the end of (it)."

And he wants to clean up M-15.

"I think M-15 is a disgrace to anybody coming into the township," he said. "Not singling out and individuals—I think there are some nice businesses on M-15—but by and large it's junk."

Attempts are underway to establish a commercial redevelopment district and to offer tax abatements for

Brandon Township Supervisor Edwin Pierson stands outside Township Hall, which also houses the police department. He's an advocate of the country life and proud of his community. "It's the kind of place where you can

anyone willing to redo the old Plaza Mall. There will also be a push to enforce zoning ordinances.

For the future, Pierson projects some population growth and perhaps a few more businesses. The industrial growth is limited by the absence of water and sewer lines and a railroad system, he said.

wake up in the morning and hear the birds sing and not hear the traffic," he says. "Your friends and neighbors are ready to help you if you're in trouble—the kind of thing you don't get in the city."

Brandon Township and the Village of Ortonville have a population of about 10,000, more than double the 4,500 people who lived there in 1970.

"I look for the population to increase. I could see possible 15,000 people here by 1990 and maybe even

[Continued on Page 5]

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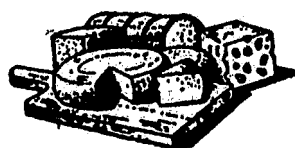
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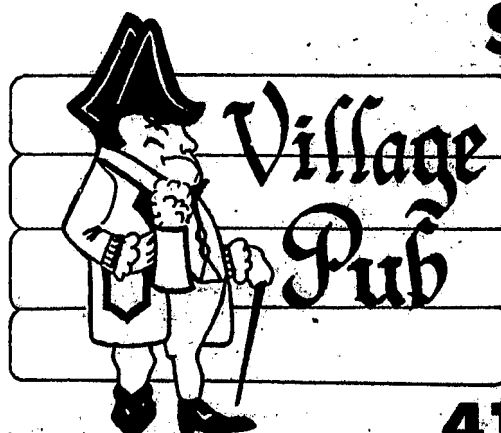


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Rural charm

You hear birds, not traffic

[Continued from Page 4]

more," Pierson said.

For residents, he said, the advantages are multiple. Ski resorts are found in nearby Holly and Independence Township, numerous lakes dot the countryside and state land provides hunting, horse trails and plenty of property for snowmobiling.

Most residents commute to jobs in Pontiac, Lake Orion or Flint.

"It's the kind of place, you can wake up in the morning and hear the birds sing and not hear the traffic," he said. "If I had my way, I wouldn't go as far south as Clarkston."

People have to travel to Clarkston, Oxford or "one of the cinemas" to see a movie. There are no lounges that attract big-name entertainment.

In winter, there's a men and women's bowling league. Summers, the golf leagues take over.

Membership in the Ortonville Lions Club exceeds 100, and also popular are service clubs, such as Rotary and the Masonic Lodge. Pierson is a past president of the Ortonville Jaycees.

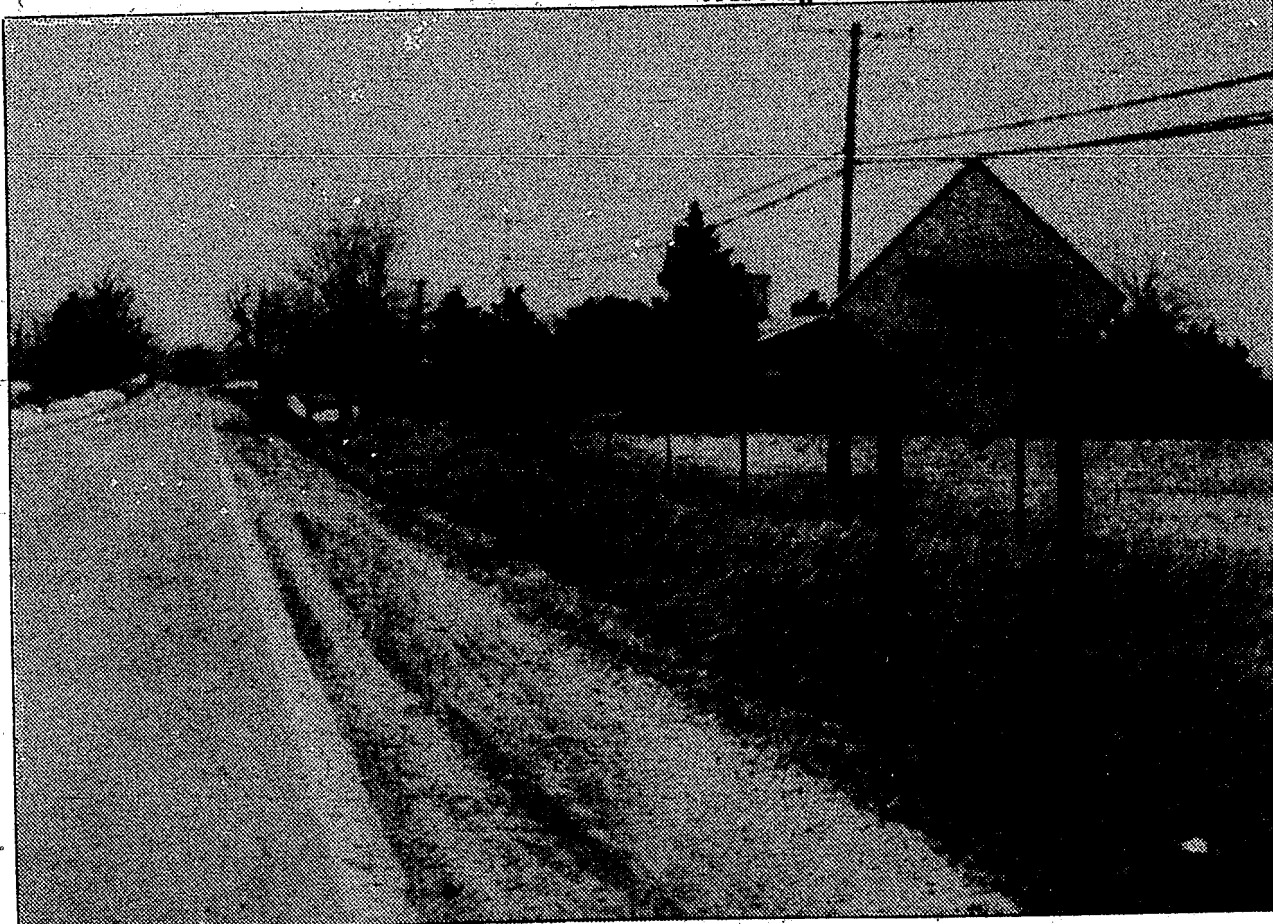
The Methodist, Baptist, Catholic and Nazarene religions are represented with churches, and the Lutheran church sits just over the Brandon Township border in Hadley.

"Obviously if you like the bright lights and the city life, there's nothing to do," Pierson said, then perishes the thought. "When somebody sits here and tells me there's nothing to do in Ortonville! If you're looking for pool halls...you're not going to get that from me."

A former real estate broker, Pierson put his license in escrow when he took over as township supervisor.

He and his wife Suzanne have three children. Nancy and Ann are in their 20s, and Rod graduates this year from the new Brandon High School, which Pierson calls beautiful.

As township supervisor, Pierson oversees a



REFRESHING SIGHT: You know you're in the country when the bright yellow caution triangle features a cow instead of a truck, like this sign found on Oakwood Road in Brandon Township. Only four cow-crossing signs exist in Oakland County, says Dennis Pajot, spokesperson for

the Oakland County Road Commission. Two are in Brandon Township on Oakwood Road and two are in Springfield Township on Ormond Road. There are four large dairy farms in operation in Brandon Township.

general fund budget of \$847,000 plus \$80,000 for the fire department and \$250,000 for police protection, contracted from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

He's pleased with the support he's received for

his ideas from the Brandon Township Board.

"I don't say I'll be the best supervisor the township has had, but I'll work to the best of my ability and I don't think the citizens can ask for more than that," he said.

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State park epitomizes simplicity

It's quiet time at Bloomer State Park No. 3 in Brandon Township.

There's not enough snow for cross country skiing, snowmobiling, tobogganing or sledding, and it's not warm enough yet to attract campers, hikers, mushroom hunters or bird watchers to the 900-acre portion of the 4,500-acre Ortonville Recreation Area.

A row of majestic pines stand in silent sentry at

"Keep it simple and sometimes people like it better"

—Park ranger Larry Thomson

the park's entrance off Oakwood Road. The camping areas are recognizable only with the help of assistant park manager Larry Thomson.

The destination: the park's frontier cabin.

Park literature defines the cabin as "rustic"—and it is. Inside, bunk beds line one end of the room, which sleeps up to 20. On the other end sits a wood-burning barrel-like stove. In between, two

[Continued on Page 7]



Larry Thomson, assistant park manager for the Ortonville Recreation Area, stands outside the

Frontier Cabin located in the Brandon Township portion of the 4,500-acre state park.

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But store owner George Buhler, 26, is a little modest about them.

Putting his hands in his pockets, he shrugs as he explains his philosophy on the matter of meats.

"I try to serve the best all the time," he says. "I try to make myself the competition."

What began as a meat market has evolved into a center for exotic wines, unusual soups and rare culinary finds.

In addition to a variety of meats, Buhler is proud of his 12 whole-bean coffees, frozen fish selection, Haagen-Dazs Ice Cream, and imported groceries, such as Dominique's soups from France and estate wines from Germany.

Following in his father's footsteps, Buhler opened his store approximately five years ago. He had worked at his father's Buhler Meats Store on 8 Mile since age 11.

"That's where I picked up this habit," he says.

Buhler abandoned his original plans to become an architect because he didn't want to go south to work during the economic crunch, he says.

Instead, he brought his business and family to Brandon Township, where he could pursue his love for the outdoors.

He likes the wide-open spaces and the lakes and rivers. A sportsman at heart, he enjoys hunting, fishing and snowshoeing; activities that let him "see the other side," he says.

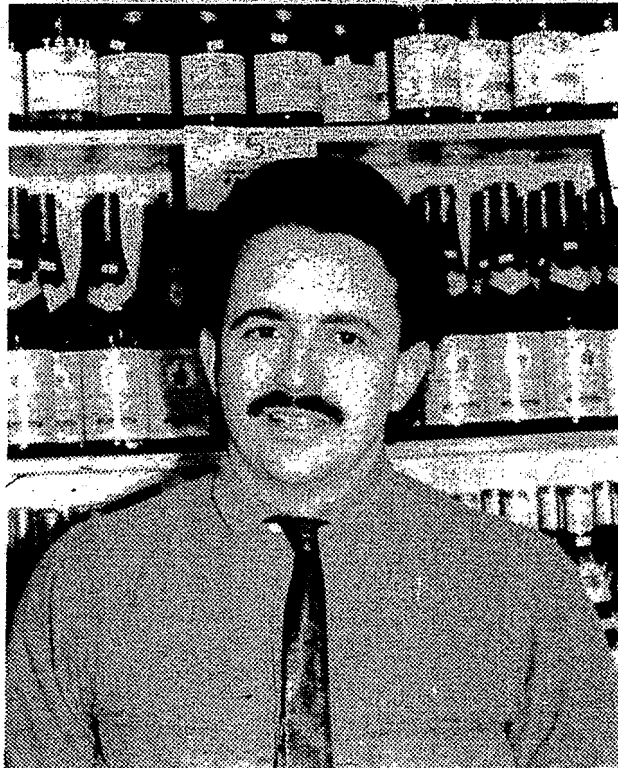
Buhler is realizing his goal of maximizing service and quality for his customers by providing a delivery

service, which covers much of north Oakland County. The service is available for purchases of \$20 and up.

It's especially nice for the elderly or homebound, or during the winter months, he says.

Buhler doesn't have to think long when searching for a word that summarizes his location, his services and his products.

"Convenient," he says.



George Buhler stands in front of his wine selection at Your Town Meats. He is especially proud of his imported wines from Germany and France.

State park—32 camping sites

[Continued from Page 6]

giant picnic tables provide a dining area. Outside sits the outhouse.

The cabin rents for \$20 a night. Scouts, church youth groups and families are the most common renters. It's usually booked every weekend all winter long, says Thomson, and rarely used during warm months.

"It's pretty darned popular," he says. "Keep it simple and sometimes people like it better."

Simplicity also describes the 32-site camping area. Fountains provide water and there is no electricity.

"One of the interesting things about Bloomer State Park is it hardly ever fills up," says Thomson.

The exceptions are busy holidays when nearby Metamora and Holly Recreation Area send campers to the site.

"That's how most people discover Bloomer No. 3," says Thomson. "It's not really well-known."

Once people find it, however, they keep coming back, he says.

During winter months, Thomson is the only ranger at the park. He sells park user permits (\$10 annually, \$2 daily or \$1 annually for persons age 65 and up), oversees the cabin rentals and takes care of other park business.

Beginning this month, the Ortonville Recreation Area staff expands as the rifle-trap range opens in

[Continued on Page 9]

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Wheelock Memorial Hospital wins award

Recognition is coming to Wheelock Memorial Hospital in Goodrich.

In April, the 31-bed hospital is receiving an award from Valley Area Agency on Aging in Flint for its work with senior citizen homes in the area.

Director of Nursing Helen Titsworth said theirs is one of two programs to win the recognition.

"It's for our senior citizen outreach program," she said. "It's really a unique program. Joe Kyle and I go to homes and present programs on different health topics. We go once a month, and we're now in our third year of the program. It's important that the seniors can maintain their independence."

Two new programs are coming to the hospital, Respite Care and Hospice Program.

Respite is a program for people who care for the chronically ill or the elderly at home. The hospital is offering space for the patients so the person in care can have a little time for himself or herself.

"We'll have room for four, starting April 1, and then we'll see how it goes," Helen said. "We've already been contacted by several people who would be interested. One contact asked if we could board their mother so they can go on vacation. The caregivers need a break."

The hospice, in conjunction with Bay Valley Home Health Services, is for hospital care of the terminally ill.

"We're building a lounge in the back of the hospital for the hospice program," Helen said. "That

program should start in April, too."

The emergency room is also scheduled for an addition later this year. There is a physician in the emergency room 24 hours a day. Over 30 physicians are on call.

Wheelock Memorial is named after Dr. Amos Wheelock, one of the original founders of the Goodrich Hospital. It opened in 1964.

"I even helped interview nurses before we opened," said Helen, who lives in nearby Ortonville. "I've been here for over 21 years—I'd have to love it. I like the way we deal with the patients and the families. It's very personalized."

'We're not jammed up with traffic'

[Continued from Page 1]

horses and farms, and that kind of thing. It's a nice rural setting. We're not jammed up with traffic jams."

He talks about the lakes, the fishing, water skiing and boating.

And the township has "certainly some of the prettiest land in Oakland County," he says.

"It's a nice rural community where you can live and know your neighbors. You can get to know people on a name basis instead of a face."

The same rural charm is duplicated by the merchants, according to Buhler.

"They just seem to provide a better service," he says.

His list includes a willingness to wrap packages, provide custom designs, carry packages to cars and meet customers at the door instead of leaving them to search for service.

"Each store offers something special," he says.

"We've got unusual stores and most likely better service, a personal touch instead of going into a large mall where people don't really know you."

"You can go into a business here in Ortonville, you know the owner and all his help. It's not like service in a mall. It's more personalized."

Steps are being taken by the chamber to improve the downtown Ortonville business district and, perhaps, bring in additional services.

The chamber recently formed a committee to work with the Oakland County Economic Development Division.

Among projects under consideration, according to Buhler, are a marketing survey, an effort to receive an Urban Development Grant to help develop new businesses in the village, the creation of a loop around the village to create a quaint shopping square atmosphere, and the possibility of an emergency medical center.



Helen Titsworth, director of nursing at Wheelock Memorial Hospital, has worked at the hospital the full 21 years it's been open.

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Chimes tinkle, dolls lounge casually, cloth and glass animals wait for a touch that means someone wants to take them home.

It is the world of Grace and Herb Geisler, who have created a most unusual store: Willow Pointe.

"We just did it gradually," says Grace of the shop which includes eight rooms literally packed with goodies such as flowers, jewelry, ceramics, paintings, and toys.

There are so many interesting nooks and crannies that they jokingly tell people to give a call if they get lost in the store, says Grace.

"We listen to customers," she says, referring to their frequent buying excursions to Atlanta, Los Angeles and Chicago as well as other places. "What they are looking for, we try to look for."

Herb, who has been in the florist business for 24 years, and Grace opened their shop in the 100-year-old Brandon Township house on M-15 at South Street, approximately 13 years ago.

It was a move which combined their former Brandon Township flower shop with the gift shop.

The two stores just seemed to complement one another, says Grace, explaining their reason for the merger.

The house in which Willow Pointe is located has undergone several renovations under their ownership including the addition of two stairways.

Every now and again, Grace will encounter a customer who knows something of the house's history.

Shoppers come from as far away as Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Flint.

They even receive customers from out of the country, Grace adds.

For that reason, the Geislars offer both imported and American-made gifts, as well as limited edition paintings by local artists, some antiques, and hand-loomed rag-rugs done by Grace.



Grace Geisler pauses to fluff up a porcelain doll's dress. The dolls sit along walls overseeing the toy section of the Willow Pointe shop in Brandon Township.

State park—over 30 lakes

[Continued from Page 7]

Hadley Township.

In warmer months, Big Fish Lake is the main day-use area with swimming, picknicking, water skiing, horseshoes, playgrounds, softball, volleyball and sunbathing.

There's also a bridle area, privately operated horse stables, Horseman's Campground and a youth organization campground at Algae Lake in Hadley Township, just over the Brandon border.

Hunting and fishing are also popular park activities. With the exception of Bloomer and the area surrounding the rifle range, hunting is allowed during the proper seasons from Sept. 15 through March 1.

Game fish including bass, bluegills, perch and pike are found in many of the over 30 lakes within the recreation area. Trout are planted in Algae, Big Fish and Davison lakes.

Thomson has been associated with the park 17 years. He grew up in Flint and worked at North Higgins Lake State Park before moving to the Ortonville Recreation Area.

"I like it," he says. "I was born and raised in the city and I prefer this."

"I've worked in the north and I've worked down here and this area, the Ortonville Recreation Area, if you didn't know better you'd think you were Up North."

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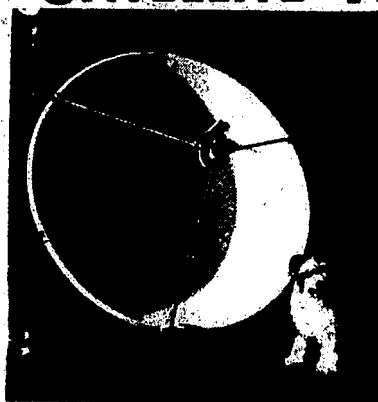
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- Specialty Decorated Cakes



**Scoring 20's
1764 S. Ortonville Rd.
627-2851**

**We Also Have Accommodations
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**FOR EASTER:
GET SOMEBUNNY YOU LOVE...**

- A Single Flower
- A Centerpiece For Any Size Table
- A Corsage
- A Colorful Spring Plant



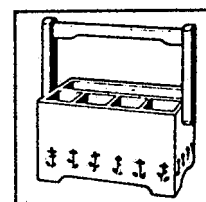
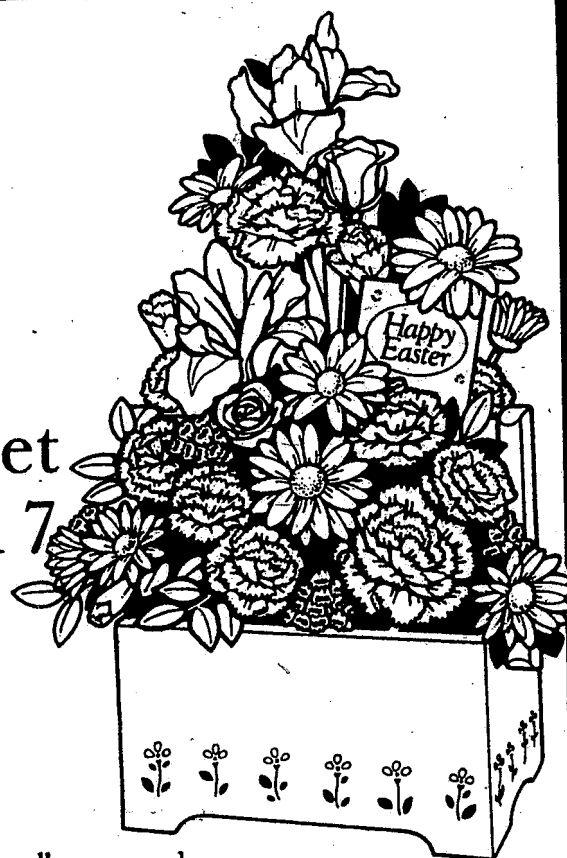
EASTER BASKET SPECIAL
Now Thru Easter **\$1⁰⁰ Off**
Each & every piece of Children's Jewelry

Teleflora
presents

The Buffet Caddy Bouquet Sunday, April 7

Dress your Easter table in style with our colorful new Teleflora Buffet Caddy Bouquet. During the holidays, it's a stunning centerpiece or buffet table

bouquet. Later, your sunny yellow wood keepsake holds silverware and napkins. Call or visit our shop early, for delivery anywhere in the U.S. or Canada.



Willow Pointe
425 M-15, Ortonville - 627-4340
FLOWERS - GIFTS

Cook's Farm Dairy

"Name our Cow"



ENTER
"Name our Cow"
Contest. \$25⁰⁰
GIFT CERTIFICATE
to winner

FREE 1/2 GALLON MILK or JUICE
for completing our 10 question survey (limit 1/2 gal. per family)

Creamline Milk (Old fashioned-non-homogenized kind)	\$1.99 gal.
Whole Fresh Milk	\$1.99 gal.
2% Lowfat	\$1.79 gal.
Chocolate	\$2.99 gal.
Fresh Buttermilk by us	\$1.69 1/2 gal.

No additives!
FRESH
From "Moo to You"

OTHER FRESH DAIRY & MEAT PRODUCTS

Cook's Pure "Ground Beef" \$3.75 (2 lbs.) - \$3.99 (2 lb. patties) Pork Sausage Links \$2.29 (lb.) Smoked Bacon \$2.19 (lb.)

Homemade
16 All-natural Flavors

Flavor of the Month
Mint-Chocolate Chip
\$3⁷⁵ (1/2 gal.)



Ice Cream
Made by "COOK'S"

Enjoy a Big "Country Cone",
Sundae, or Shake
(also pints, quarts, 1/2 gal., 3 1/2 gal.)

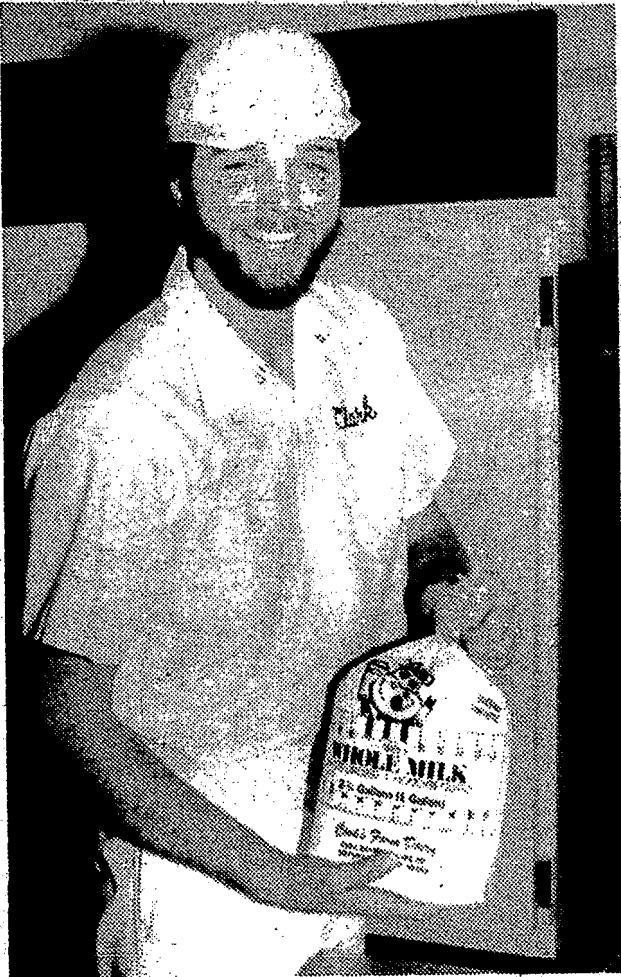
Sale Hours: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Daily
Sunday 2 p.m.-9 p.m.

627-3329

Corner Seymour Lk. & Perry Lk. Roads
(1 1/4 mile East of M-15, 1 mile West of Sashabaw)

Dairy products—farm to you—at Cook's

The Cook family farm, on the corner of Perry Lake Rd. and Seymour Lake Rd., has more than dairy products to offer for direct sale to the consumer - although their dairy line is the major line.



Clark Cook holds up a gallon of the whole milk sold at the Cook's Farm Dairy in Ortonville.

The other products available year-round at this family-owned business include a wide variety of meat products, from ground beef to sausage.

Then there's 3 lb. bags of popcorn, the summer vegetables - especially the sweet corn-and the new fruit drinks: 100% apple and orange juice, and a 10 percent line resembling the popular High-C drinks in three flavors, grape, fruit and orange. Honey, produced from their own bees, is sold in one, two and five quart containers.

You can order a complete side of beef or just get a package of bulk hamburger. Their hamburger patties are good sellers. Clark Cook says, "It's better than ground round as it's really lean. We grind up most of the whole steer in our hamburger. All we take out is a few steaks," he says.

Sally Cook's parents, Clark and Bernadine Miller, founded the farm in 1933; three years ago they expanded with their own processing plant.

Two years ago they began making their own ice cream. They now have 16 regular flavors and special flavors are added for holidays such as caramel apple in Oct., egg nog in Nov., and peppermint stick in Dec.

Two brand new flavors that seem to be going well are banana, and one they call goo goo cluster comprised of chocolate ice cream with chocolate covered peanuts, mixed in with varigated caramel fudge and liquid marshmallow. Wow! No wonder it was their best seller in 1984. And, if you don't want a cone, there's always a sundae or shake.

They use no artificial colorings and/or preservatives in the dairy products produced at the farm.

Cook refers to the business as a producer/handler process facility.

Tours have become very popular at the farm - especially with the school children. Last year over 2,000 persons had a tour of the farm seeing the entire process from the milking of the cows, to processing, to buying an ice cream at the retail store.

They expect about 2,500 persons to tour the farm this year. They charge \$1 per person which includes a small glass of chocolate milk and a small ice cream cone.

Cook says they have had up to 120 persons at a time on a tour. He claims there are only five farms in Michigan conducting such tours.

In 1984, they added buttermilk to their line, and completed an 800 sq. ft. expansion.

They supply a few other retail outlets with their products right now. A goal for this coming year is to expand into other retail areas.

There's still no middle-man to contend with when getting fresh products from the Cook farm. Sally Cook explains the freshness with a favorite slogan of theirs, "From moo to you." Their non-homogenized "creamline" milk still remains a favorite - especially with health enthusiasts, who won't drink it any other way. They also carry homogenized milk in their complete line of dairy products.

John and Sally Cook, their son Clark and few employees do all the work themselves. The farm hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and 2 p.m. till 8 p.m. on Sun. On Memorial day they switch to the extended summer hours: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sun. 2 p.m. till 10 p.m. To schedule a tour call 627-3329.

Progress... another way of saying "We're moving ahead—we're on the road again."



Front row (L to R) Sherry Regiani, Laurie Stairs, Vicki Reo, Diane Vowell. 2nd row (L to R) Kelly Scott, Sue Uresti, Sally Ashley. Back row (L to R) Dr. Regiani, Cheryl Palmatier, Pat Green, Lisa Clark.

David W. Regiani, DDS, PC
627-4934

Holistic/Preventive Dentistry for the Whole family.
101 South St., Ortonville

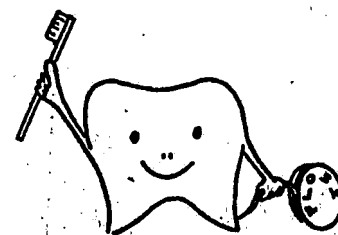
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Mercury & Nickle
Hypersensitivity Testing

Balancing Body Chemistry
and
All Phases of Family Dentistry



New Patients Welcome

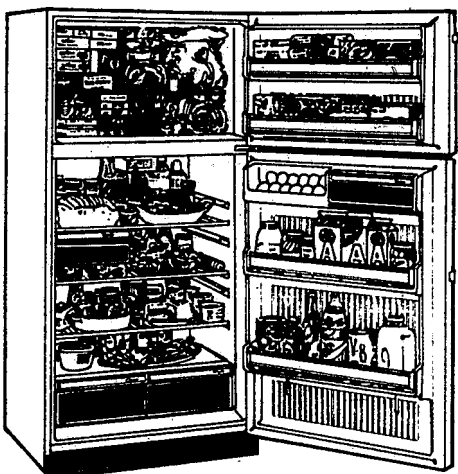
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Solleys

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Gibson



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GOLDEN WARRANTY**

***ENERGY EFFICIENT
*NO DEFROSTING *BUILT TO LAST**

\$40

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tags on models
to save \$40 OFF
REGULAR DISCOUNT
PRICE
LIMITED TIME ONLY

MAYTAG

\$25

**INSTANT
DISCOUNT**

TAKE/ADVANTAGE
OF THIS SPECIAL
SALE! Instant
Discounts On
Several Models!
HURRY-LIMITED TIME ONLY



***LARGE CAPACITY *HEAVY DUTY
*CYCLES FOR ALL FABRICS**

QUALITY APPLIANCES
and VIDEO PRODUCTS

RECONDITIONED
APPLIANCES

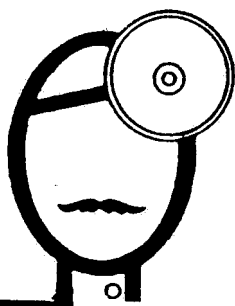
PARTS and SERVICE

Solleys

TELEVISIONS - APPLIANCES - WOODSTOVES
4 MILES NORTH OF CLARKSTON ON M-15

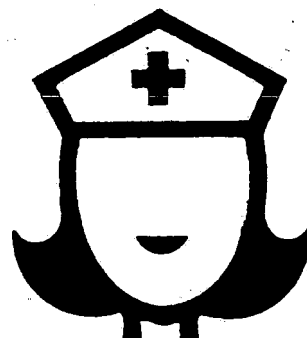
OPEN
Mon.-Thurs 9-6
Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5

625-2417



WHEELOCK:

Mid-Michigan's best kept
Health Care secret!



Wheelock is "the little hospital with the big heart, serving the community" in programs such as: Teen Volunteers, EMT Specialist Training, Diabetic Screening, Colon Cancer Screening, Diet Teaching, and Senior Citizen Outreach Program.

Our staff physicians specialize in:

Anesthesiology	General Surgery	Orthopedics
Cardiology	Internal Medicine	Ears, Nose, Throat
Dentistry	Neurology	Pathology
Family Practice	Ophthalmology	Pediatrics
Gastroenterology	Oral Surgery	Psychiatry
Radiology	Surgery of the Hand	Urology
	Plastic Surgery	Podiatry

Wheelock Memorial Hospital is an acute care facility located in Goodrich southeast of the Flint area. Wheelock is fully licensed and accredited and was constructed from community donations and opened February 17, 1964. We're a community oriented facility that employs over 100 area residents. We offer personalized care in the following services:

- Surgery
- Physical Therapy
- Respiratory Therapy
- Laboratory
- X-Ray
- Social Services
- Ultra-Sound

- **Emergency Room staffed 24 hours a day, 7 days a week with ACLS certified physicians from Genesee & Oakland counties**

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BE OUR GUEST
... WE CARE (RESPITE CARE)

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MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
7280 STATE RD., GOODRICH

636-2221

