

OUTLOOK

Inside: 17th Annual Progress Edition

When 1988 began it could have been called a "look out" year. Economists were urging caution at the least and depression at the worst.

Now this 'look out' year has turned into an "Outlook" year.

Gone is much of the pessimism that prevailed following the October stock market collapse.

In is a much improved level of consumer confidence, as reported from a survey by the University of Michigan.

While the city of Pontiac has had some setbacks with plant closings, elsewhere in Oakland county the number of people with jobs is up. Unemployment

figures nationally are at a low.

And, though new housing starts are down nationally, this doesn't seem to be the case in this area. Overall the economy isn't bad. Property values have gone up all over the place, witness the increases in assessments mailed out in early March by local assessors.

This tends to be a negative when the envelope is opened, but it's good news for many... certainly it's better than having the values go down.

And, the politicians are talking jobs, jobs, jobs, auto makers are reporting some increases in sales, and retail sales are up.

Yes, the outlook for 1988 is good.



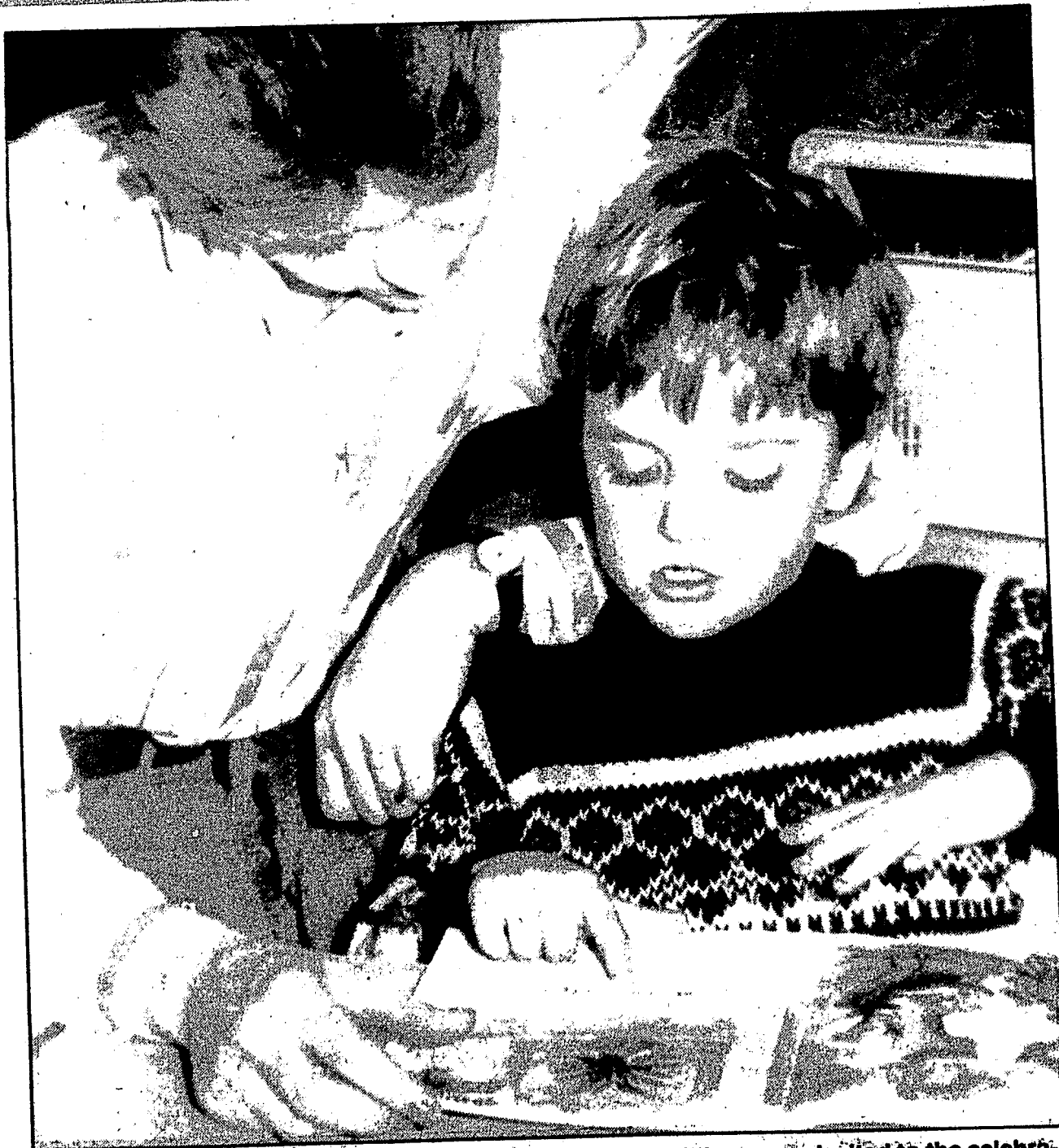
The Clarkston News

On top of local news for 58 years

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THE CADENCE OF YOUNG VOICES reading aloud fills the first-grade classroom of Elizabeth Blisbiks at Andersonville Elementary during a Reading Party. Moms, dads and

younger siblings were invited to the celebration on Thursday afternoon. Matthew Lane reads to his mom, Sheila, who took time off from work to attend.

Independence ups salaries

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Thirteen non-union Independence Township employees, in supervisory positions, received raises of 4.5 percent or more for 1988.

The township board approved the wage and compensation plan in a 5-2 vote on March 1.

Supervisor Frank Ronk, Clerk Richard Holman, Treasurer John Lutz and trustees Carol Balzarini and William Vandermark voted in favor of the increases.

(See WAGE, Page 8)

Woman raped

A 53-year-old Independence Township woman was raped twice in her home in North Crest Condominiums around 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

When she arrived at her home off Dixie Highway, between M-15 and White Lake Road, the assailant was waiting in the garage, said Detective Sgt. Charles Williams of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

The man, who was wearing a ski mask and carrying a knife, forced her into the house. Following the assault, he tied her up and ripped the phone from the wall, said Williams. Before the suspect fled on foot, he stole a few items from the house, according to the police report.

The victim, who was not tied tightly, was able to free herself, Williams said.

Detectives are waiting for laboratory results and are investigating the possibility that the rape is connected to the recent rapes in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Farmington, according to Williams. The incident could also be a copycat crime, he said.

The similarities between the Independence Township rape and the others include the ski mask, the knife, the estimated age and description of the suspect, and that the suspect was apologetic toward his victim, he said.

The victim estimated the suspect to be in his 20s, as did the other rape victims, said Williams.

Springfield's charm worth keeping, says Collin Walls

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Springfield Township is part of the fastest growing county in the state. Especially along growth corridors like I-75, Oakland County maintains the role of the largest provider of new housing in the region.

In many aspects, Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls says, the township is in the top 10 percent of the county as far as growth is concerned.

Statistics from Oakland County Planning bear this out. Estimated growth population, 9,641 from 8,295, in 1980-1987 shows the township in the top 5 percent in percentage of increased population, a reflection of growth to the northwest.

Neighboring townships of Independence (estimated population 22,501) and Waterford (estimated population 69,754) were in the top 10 and 5 percent in 1986 for new residential construction and new commercial, office and industrial building permits, respectively.

But Walls doesn't necessarily see growth as progress. And this quiet little community tucked in the rolling hills of northwest Oakland County doesn't look like a fast-growing area.

The downtown area of Davisburg in the heart of Springfield Township boasts a famous candle factory, a grocery store, post office, township hall, gas station and a handful of other small businesses. A bubbling brook and a waterfall in a roadside park at the town's entrance add charm.

"Utopia, if it ever existed, would define progress as no growth," Walls says. "If you look at this general area, it shows some surprising if not alarming growth for the northern portion of the I-75 corridor."

He would like to see growth remain as it was in 1987, at about a 4 percent increase. (There were 124 new dwelling permits issued in 1987.)

"That could be adequately absorbed," he says.

Accordingly, the township government has taken steps to preserve the land and monitor the growth in this growing rural township.

Last year, the township acquired a new, 400-acre park called Shiawassee Basin Preserve, located west of downtown Davisburg, and a master plan for the park should be completed in 1988. Presently the only plan for the park is a one-mile nature trail, a project being undertaken by Davisburg Rotary.

"The majority of the property will be left in its natural state," Walls says. "There are ample places in the township more intensely developed. It's nice to leave something that doesn't have that effect of man."

The Springfield Township Planning Commission is just starting a review and update of the township master plan, a 10-year plan and policy document for land-use

"Utopia, if it ever existed, would define progress as no growth. If you look at this general area, it shows some surprising if not alarming growth for the northern portion of the I-75 corridor."

Supervisor Collin Walls

decisions, using growth projections by Oakland County and SEMCOG.

"It is hard to look 10 years ahead," Walls says. "But we will attempt to document more data and expand more information on the several different areas that indicate what the land will support, such as wetlands, soil and topography."

He expects growth to stay at the same rate as 1987, saying, "One thing that might contain growth is the fact that all existing subdivisions are full, and there are currently no new subdivision proposals before the board."

There are two new condominium projects under way in Springfield Township, however, which will create approximately 40 new dwelling units. The projects, Softwater Lake Condos and North Cedar Cove, are both located off Dixie Highway.

The township had a study on economic revitalization prepared by Richard Carlisle, township planning consultant, to help business people looking at Springfield Township. But Walls says the township is not going out looking for business.

The township, according to Oakland County statistics through 1986, was in the top five in the county for farmland and open-space preservation. And that sums up Springfield Township's philosophy. It is struggling to balance the growth, while preserving the reasons people move there in the first place.

"It's the natural, unspoiled characteristics of the land and the down-to-earth characteristics of the people that make Springfield Township a good place to live," says Walls, a life-long resident of the area whose grandfather settled there 150 years ago.



AS SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP supervisor, Collin Walls spends much of his time inside the township offices and meeting hall in downtown Davisburg.

The Clarkston News

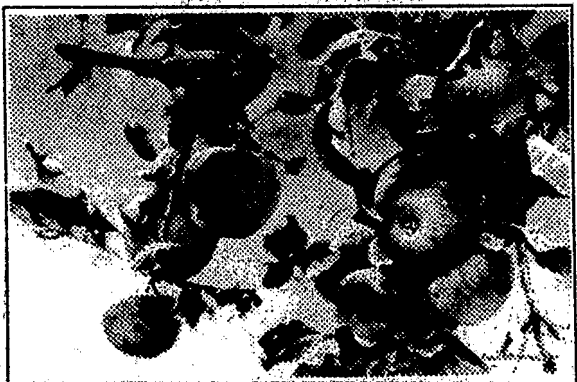
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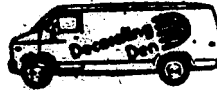
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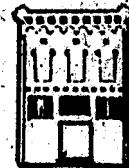
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Growth challenges Independence

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Growing pains accompanied the increase in population and the residential building boom in Independence Township in the past few years.

Independence was among the top 10 communities in Oakland County in building permits issued in 1986. As a result, increased traffic and poor road conditions will continue to be the biggest problems facing the township this year, said Supervisor Frank Ronk, who's held the top township office three years.

"Dealing with traffic and the problems growth brings to any community has been a challenge," he said. "It's been a challenge keeping our work force up to the numbers necessary to cope with the added work."

New positions have been created in some departments, such as the zoning enforcement officer added in January to the building department. The position was needed for a long time and was suggested by officials in past administrations, said Ronk.

"Historically, government has been overmanned. That's not our case," he said.

"A lot of things have happened over the last three or four administrations," he said. "There were a lot of good ideas that never got carried out because of time lapse. ... Just because they weren't re-elected doesn't mean they weren't good ideas. Those things still need to be done here."

The reappraisal of commercial and industrial property in the township was suggested in another administration and should have been done sooner, he said.

"Nobody likes it, but it has to be done," he said.

"Overall, we're going to grow in a reasonable, nice, aesthetically (pleasing) way. ... The growth is happening very orderly," he said. "The planning commission and the township board are doing a commendable job."

Some residents are concerned about the number of condominiums and apartments that are springing up, he said.

"We're getting multiples in our township that we're not used to, but our master plan calls for multiples," he said, adding multiple zoning has existed on the plan for a long time.

The other areas of the township are not growing as fast as residential areas, although the growth is still



BORN AND RAISED in the Village of Clarkston, Overlook Drive resident Frank Ronk

steady, said Ronk, adding that commercial and industrial areas are important so residential areas won't have to carry the heaviest burden of financing schools and the township.

"To establish the tax base, we've established a program for Dixie Highway ... and the Sashabaw Corridor," he said.

The program includes municipal water systems, lighting plans, and the proposed plans for landscaping on Dixie Highway designed to attract businesses to the area and aid existing businesses.

An essential part of running governmental offices is

hasn't decided if he will run again for Independence Township supervisor.

knowing the interests of the people, said Ronk.

"I think we have good public input here. Our citizens are interested in what's going on. ... And they want to deal with it fairly and honestly. From my conversations, I think the bulk of our people feel that way. They know we can't close the door," he said. "You're always going to have the people who have arrived and want to shut the gate. ... But you can't do that."

Ronk's four-year term as supervisor expires this year.

"I'm still thinking about it," he said when asked about his plans for seeking another term.

Village people thrive on involvement

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With the police contract settled, the Village of Clarkston should have smooth sailing through 1988, said President Sharron Catallo.

The village council wanted specific traffic control within its limits to cut down on the number of speeders racing through the downtown area, she said.

So far, the extra police enforcement in the village



SHARRON CATALLO enjoys working with people in her position as Clarkston Village Council president.

has paid off big dividends, she said. Residents have informed her that speeders are being pulled over in the village on a regular basis.

"That makes me happy," she said. "We wanted some visibility and now they are stopping people (in the village)."

Another welcome sight in the village is the newly renovated Depot Park Gazebo.

Wedding requests to reserve the use of the gazebo have been coming in left and right since its completion in December, she said.

The park and gazebo had been a favorite place for weddings even before the renovation took place, she noted.

"People are coming out of the woodwork," she said. "We will have a record number of weddings (at the gazebo) this summer."

What has stayed the same in the village is the residents themselves, said Catallo.

People who live in the village like to get involved in

a variety of projects and groups, such as the League of Women Voters and the Committee for Organized Growth (COG), she said.

"The people around here don't seem to sit still," she said. "A lot of people get involved."

One advantage this provides is that there is always someone who knows what's happening in the village at all times, she added.

Catallo served two years on the village council before becoming president in 1986. She is up for reelection on March 14.

Even though she and the other seven candidates on the ballot are running unopposed, Catallo hopes to see a good voter turnout.

"I'd like to see people go out and vote," she said. "It would be a vote of confidence from people."

Her favorite part of her work is meeting village residents and working with the other council members.

"It's a good council," she said. "It's very unified and everybody usually agrees on things."

Former restaurant to house office

The building for the former Harvey's Colonial House Restaurant damaged in a fire a few years ago is to be used for a medical office.

"Due to the economic circumstances, ... I find it more feasible to lease my property," said Harvey Render, owner of the property on Dixie Highway in Independence Township.

Render repaired the building after he and the township had entered a consent judgment over the use of the site. A condition of the judgment was that the site plan for the property be approved by the planning commission.

After satisfying all township requirements, he was

left with 27 parking spaces, enough to fill about 55 seats - which isn't enough to support the restaurant, he said.

The township board voted unanimously to allow Render to lease the building for a medical office.

"A medical use would be far preferable to a restaurant use at that area," said Richard Carlisle, township planning consultant.

Treasurer John Lutz complimented Render on the repairs to the site.

"You've done a nice job out there," he said. "The building looks very nice."

Osteopathic physician Vincent Rizzo is to lease the office.

Sheriff's Log

Monday, Feb. 29, a portable radio and a radar detector were stolen from an unlocked vehicle on Melvin, Springfield Township.

Monday, a pellet or BB was shot through a \$200 residence window on Northview Drive, Independence Township.

Monday, a \$400 camera was stolen from an unlocked vehicle on Main Street, Clarkston.

Monday, someone smashed a vehicle window and stole a \$300 radar detector while the vehicle was parked at a White Lake Road business, Independence Township.

Tuesday, four tires worth \$1,000 were stolen from a pick-up truck on Waterford Road, Independence Township.

Tuesday, a \$400 stereo was stolen from a vehicle at an auto dealership on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Wednesday, a \$90 vehicle window was smashed, possibly by a rock, on Wellesley Terrace, Independence Township.

Thursday, firewood was stolen from Hop-In, Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, four wheel covers worth \$200 were stolen from a vehicle at Cherry Hill Lanes North bowling alley, Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Thursday, someone left the Marathon Service Station, M-15, Independence Township, without paying for \$5 worth of gas.

Wednesday, while an Independence Township man was driving north on Sashabaw Road, someone threw an

object at his truck window, smashing it.

Friday, in five separate instances, 15 teens were given appearance citations for possession of alcohol at Quik Pik and the Clarkston Pharmacy on M-15, Independence Township.

Friday, someone caused \$150 damage to a farm tractor on Englewood, Springfield Township.

Friday, a \$250 bicycle was stolen from an open garage on Timber Ridge Trail, Independence Township.

Friday, a \$230 radar detector was stolen from a vehicle at Northcrestway, Independence Township.

Saturday, an 18-year-old Oxford resident was given a ticket for possession of alcohol when police found him stuck in a ditch with his vehicle on Waldon Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, deputies responded to an automatic alarm at the Independence Township Library, Clarkston Road, and found an unlocked door but no sign of forced entry.

Sunday, a \$150 tire and wheel were stolen from a vehicle on Riverview, Independence Township.

Sunday, a \$500 vehicle window was broken at Big Boy restaurant, Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Sunday, a Big Lake Road, Springfield Township, resident returned home and found garbage dumped on his property. Letters among the trash were addressed to a Waterford Township resident, who police planned to contact to clean up the mess.

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

Springfield's off prison site list

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Springfield Township was not on the list of "finalists" when consultants announced at a press conference March 4 that the search for a prison site was narrowed to four communities.

The four sites still proposed for the 612-bed regional prison are in Auburn Hills, Holly Village, Holly Township and Oakland Township.

The original list of potential prison sites, announced in December by Wade Trim/Dziurman, the Rochester consulting firm hired by the State Department of Corrections to recommend a site, included eight communities. Along with a site in Springfield Township, sites were named in Holly, White Lake, Oxford, Oakland and Lyon townships, the village of Holly, and Auburn Hills. Other sites were later added, and some were deleted.

The next step, according to John Dziurman, president of the consulting firm, is to meet in the next week with the four municipalities, each of which has vowed to fight decision.

The Springfield Township site on the list was adjacent to a former toxic waste site, which was on the United States Superfund list for toxic waste cleanup.

"That particular piece of property was never logical anyway," said Township Supervisor Collin Walls.

Walls added that another Springfield site was later added to the list, also adjacent to the toxic waste site, but was later deleted due to the extreme topography of the land.

"And that site wasn't as extreme as the original site," he said.

Walls wouldn't speculate about whether the prison would wind up in the neighboring township of Holly or in one of the other two areas still under consideration.

"The fact is, somewhere in Oakland County there will be a prison site," he said.



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Appointments increase planners to 7

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Bruse Mercado and Steve Secatch were unanimously approved for appointments to the Independence Township Planning Commission last week, bringing the total number of commission members to seven.

The two are to serve the remaining two years of the three-year terms left vacant when Holly Stephens and Neil Wallace were not reappointed in December 1986.

Mercado, a dentist whose office is on Sashabaw Road, resides on Snowapple Drive. Secatch, a West Bloomfield firefighter and former Springfield Township Planning Commission member, resides on M-15, Clarkston.

Supervisor Frank Ronk commented on the appointments.

"The planning commission is doing a fine job, but they're awful pressed for special meetings and extra (time)," he said.

Planning commission members are recommended by the supervisor and approved or disapproved by a majority vote of the township board. The positions were vacant for over a year because the supervisor and the board members didn't agree on appointments.

After the approval March 1, Ronk said the extra people were necessary on the commission.

"I would like to apologize for the inability of the board to act sooner than this," he said.

Before the vote, some board members voiced reluctance over approving the appointments.

Trustee Dale Stuart recounted the board's actions over the appointments in the past year.

The majority of the board said Stephens should remain on the commission and voted not to approve an appointment unless Stephens was one of the nominations, he said.

"The supervisor has chosen to ignore the majority of the board (by not nominating Stephens)," said Stuart, adding the township needed the continuity of seasoned people staying on the board.

"I'm going to vote in support of these two people, not in deference to the supervisor, but because of all the development coming to the township," he said, mentioning it would be more fair to developers to have more people to work with in busy times.

Trustee William Vandermark agreed with Stuart. "I would have preferred to see Holly Stephens," he said. "But frankly, we do need people on the board, and these two are well qualified."

He added that he attended a February planning commission meeting and liked what he saw.

"They did a really fine job. I was impressed with every one of them," he said.

"I would have preferred to see Holly Stephens. But frankly, we do need people on the board, and these two are well qualified."

William Vandermark

3 of quints go home from hospital

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Monday was a red-letter day for Raymond and Michele L'Esperance. Perhaps pink-and-blue-letter day would be more descriptive.

Three of the L'Esperance quintts went home on Monday, not to their new home in Springfield Township, which is not quite ready yet, but to their temporary home in Warren where the L'Esperance family is living with relatives until the new house is completed.

The L'Esperance quintuplets gained instant fame when they were born Jan. 11 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. They were the first quintts in the nation born through the in vitro fertilization program.

Raymond and Michele posed patiently for photographers Monday at a press conference scheduled as they left the hospital with the three quintts. Mostly oblivious to

the attention were 4 pound, 9 ounce Raymond; 6 pound, 6 ounce Danielle; and 5 pound, 14 ounce Erica.

The other two, Alexandria and Veronica, both weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces, will remain in the neonatal unit of Beaumont Hospital for another couple of weeks, according to hospital spokeswoman Carol Jonson.

"They need a little bit more attention while they eat," Jonson said. "They had the most respiratory problems at birth, and they eat more slowly."

But all the quintts are doing extremely well, Jonson added, and the L'Esperances are excited about all of them being home soon. Also excited about the homecoming are the couple's other three children, 7-year-old Larry, 5-year-old Christopher and 2 1/2-year-old Brian.

For the first two months, the Visiting Nurses Association is providing a home health aid eight hours a day for the L'Esperance family. Once a day, a nurse from the association will also stop in to check on the babies.

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Opinions

Language is never static

Kathy Greenfield



Ten years can make a difference, but where to go for a quick indication of our changing times? When the revised edition of the Associated Press Stylebook became available, the opportunity was there.

I now own two stylebooks, one published in 1977 and one revised in 1987. I decided that since it would be a good idea to read through the revised edition to note changes, it might not be a bad idea to write them down.

The stylebook is used by newspaper reporters across the United States. It provides information in capsule form about countries and religions, for instance; offers the correct spelling for many commonly misspelled words; and establishes guidelines for questions of style: a list, for example, of abbreviations for state names.

It serves as a supplement to the dictionary, and reading the stylebook is akin to reading a dictionary with some notable exceptions.

The stylebook's 1977 version was 276 pages; 1987's is 330. Thus, scanning the stylebook is something that can be accomplished in a couple of hours.

Entries in the stylebook do not include pronunciation, but do, in many cases, provide background information and history.

Changes include a bolder typeface and the addition of a section on computer terms. Punctuation, business guidelines and sports guidelines now have separate sections - before the information was included in alphabetical order with everything else.

The list of additions was shorter than I expected. A few items reflected such things as words that used to be hyphenated that no longer are and changes in the names of companies. Those and some others, I have eliminated from the list printed here.

At first, I thought about trying to analyze the additions, but they seem to speak for themselves. Here goes:

ABM, ABMs (Acceptable in all references for anti-ballistic missile(s) ...)

AIDS

Alzheimer's disease

barbecue

Bell System

Camp Fire

Contra, Contras

Dumpster

handicapped, disabled, impaired

Hindu, Hinduism

IBM

Kitty Litter

K mart

Ladies' Home Journal

Legionnaires' disease

lift off (v.) liftoff (n. and adj.)

Moral Majority

nuclear terminology (core, fission, meltdown, rad, radiation, rem, roentgen, uranium) neutron weapon

PG-13 (Added to the other movie ratings.)

Pinyin (The official Chinese spelling system.)

Presidents Day

satellite communications (uplink, downlink, foot print, earth station, transponder, geosynchronous)

Skid Road, Skid Row

smolder

videotape

videotex, teletex

volatile

Letters to the Editor

Schools not equal

All those wimpy Clarkston voters who said NO to the last millage should see the chart on Pages 10-11A of the Detroit Free Press.

Neighboring districts such as Lake Orion, Huron Valley and Waterford are paying millages that are, respectively, 23 percent, 21 percent and 17 percent higher than Clarkston!

Those districts offer twice as many languages, more advanced science and advanced math. The 20 to 1 pupil-teacher ratio sounds much better than Clarkston's 26 to 1. Of the 100 districts listed, none used textbooks as long as Clarkston and the only district with a higher pupil-counselor ratio was Pontiac!

The average age of Clarkston buses is scary. Only one district has buses that average more than Clarkston's 10 years, but here buses do not make just one morning and one afternoon run.

Clarkston students should have an education at least equal to our neighbors! Money spent on schools is an investment in our own and our children's futures.

Millie PeLong

Bring back pride

As a resident of Clarkston, I am very concerned about the situation we find our school system in. Clarkston has always had a reputation for fine schools and above average curriculum. Somehow, something has gone very wrong.

The school board's remedy for this situation is to blame the taxpayers for not passing another millage. I, in turn, would like to turn the tables on the board and appeal to them to make us, the taxpayers, some offers of what they could do to cut costs.

In a day where almost everyone has been placed in the situation of pay freezes, why not the school board and educators? If you really care, a few sacrifices on your part would make a lot of people feel differently.

Something in writing, assuring the taxpayers that a new high school would be put on the back burner until

which time it would be economically feasible could be one possible solution.

Most people feel a millage approval would automatically start the ground breaking at a time when we can't afford what we already have.

I'm sure, with some careful thought, a lot of other measures could be taken to turn our financially strapped school system into one on sound footing again.

Another suggestion would be the development of a panel of taxpaying citizens to represent the community and have a voice on the spending that would take place.

With the average person represented, maybe the people would feel differently about passing a millage.

I feel that whatever is done, the school board must make an effort to change opinions and that would begin with better communications and promises on their part.

If we all can give a little, we can make the Clarkston school system strong again and one we can take pride in.

Suzanne G. Myers

Situation is scary

I am becoming increasingly concerned about the future of Clarkston Community Schools. With the millage defeats, cuts and layoffs appear to be inevitable.

As a parent of a Clarkston student, this frightens me to death!

We moved to the Clarkston area for one reason - the school district's fine reputation. What do you think its reputation will be next year?

Personally, I cannot understand why anyone would vote against a millage. Even if quality education is not important to you, what about your property value?

Do you actually think people will want to move to an area where the school district is having serious financial problems (with high class sizes, shortened days, no electives or sports)? I know I certainly would not!

If the millage is brought to a vote again (and I hope it will be), please think about his issue long and hard - not only for our kids' sake but for yours, too. Clarkston students deserve the BEST!

Jill Jones



Jim Sherman

Jim's Jottings

The Internal Revenue Service keeps the press fully informed through news releases on their services. They expect us to pass this information along to readers, which we often do.

A piece this week tells of the convenient times and locations in the community free income tax assistance is available. And, there's a toll free number: 1-800-424-1040.

Great. Like it so far?

There was a senate hearing in Washington recently at which the head man of the IRS was called to testify. Our elected officials wanted to know why the new tax forms were more difficult to fill out than prior complicated forms. And, they wanted to know why so much wrong information was being given out by IRS assistance.

The answer to the first question was that the forms are simpler if you have a single W-2 form and absolutely no other income to declare, or no marital change, or deduction.

Otherwise, the form is more difficult to figure out.

The answer to the second question, would be unbelievable if it were from some source other than a Washington bureau.

Seniors said private surveys had shown wrong information was being given out by IRS a third of the time, 33 percent.

The IRS leader countered with his own survey. It showed his people giving out wrong information

on our tax forms only 25 percent of the time.

Then he boasted, it seemed to me, how great the 25 percent misinformation was, that "last year it was 20 percent".

Wow! Isn't that fantastic? We get wrong answers on our tax forms only five percent more often than the 1986 forms. That's progress.

At this rate by 1992 they can hit the 50 percent figure. And, whoever is leader of the IRS can brag to the senators that his people are wrong only five percent more often than last year.

Robert Crane, writing in "Accounting Today", has a suggestion for really getting forms simplified. He wants every congressman to be required to do a tax return for one individual citizen.

Individuals would be drawn by lottery. To be eligible for that lottery you would have to have at least one circumstance that complicated your tax return in the extreme - like a home mortgage, or a kid who made some regular money delivering papers, or uncompensated medical bills.

Crane said Congressmen are responsible for imposing that dreadful exercise on citizens, and they should likewise have to participate.

He said, if this were to happen, and it won't, "I believe I can safely say that we would have taken a first step toward genuine tax simplification."

Congressmen may figure that IRS's 25 percent error factor is still better than their own.

More Letters

Let in little fresh air

To those who had negative reactions or were appalled at Jim Fitzgerald's column Feb. 24, 1988, "Golden Rule is silenced," such as Ms. Wozniak, I can only say try opening your minds and let a bit of fresh air in and new perspectives - I promise that your high morals won't fly out!

Interesting choice of words you used, "mind set" - that's just the point - our minds are NOT set, but open and free.

Perhaps you were speaking of yourself. But being open-minded, I believe you have a right to your opinion and don't even despise you for it; however, so does Mr. Fitzgerald - there is the matter of Freedom of the Press and Speech.

I do have deep sympathy for you. Remember the following: "Until he extends the circle of his compassion to all living things, man will not himself find peace." - Albert Schweitzer

Virginia M. Cowie

The Clarkston News letter policy

We welcome our readers' opinions. Letters to the editor must arrive at The Clarkston News office by noon Monday to be considered for publication in Wednesday's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual on any one topic. We discourage copies of letters sent elsewhere, and require all letters be signed and include a phone number and address. We may withhold names on request, but will not publish unsigned letters. Address all letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

'If it Fitz...'

Mere coincidence?

Jim Fitzgerald



Maybe God was using me to say something important about TV evangelists.

Several weeks ago, just before going to bed, I set my VCR to tape a rerun of "Elmer Gantry," the old Burt Lancaster movie. It was an unusual thing for me to do.

The movie was on a channel that edits film blindfolded, with an axe. Every five minutes or so, characters are interrupted in mid-sentence and mid-motion to make room for a mini-series of commercials. Watching one of these butchered movies on tape is a continual exercise in fast-forwarding. I don't like having to be ever-alert to push the commercial-killing button; such vigilance distracts from the book I'm reading to take my mind off the horrible editing of the movie I'm watching.

Life is never easy. There was also the fact that Burt Lancaster acts with his teeth. It should not be possible for a person to grin so widely without showing gums. Perhaps I'm extra sensitive about this because I have gum trouble. If Lancaster has sore gums, it must be from combing his hair.

Nevertheless, despite these good reasons for ignoring "Elmer Gantry," some unseen power prevented me from going to sleep without first assuring its capture on tape. When I arose the next morning, the red light on the VCR seemed to mock me. I couldn't believe what I'd done. I brusquely threw the cassette into a box of things I never use, such as a screwdriver, instruction manuals and a book on how to exercise without standing up (I can't get to it without standing up).

I was sure I'd never watch that movie, and it was soon forgotten. Until Sunday, when our outside TV reception went strangely sour, and my wife wondered if there were something on tape to watch. Enter "Elmer Gantry," the story of a Bible-thumping tent evangelist who got in trouble when a camera snapped him with a prostitute.

A mere coincidence?

The next day I learned that at almost the same time I was watching "Elmer Gantry," Jimmy Swaggart, a Bible-thumping TV evangelist, was confessing a sin. According to published reports, there are photographs showing Swaggart with a prostitute.

A mere coincidence? Perhaps. Or was some higher power using my VCR to tell me I should help TV evangelists like Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Bakker see the light?

A sobbing Swaggart told his Louisiana congregation he didn't know why "I have sinned against you, my Lord... I know that so many would ask, 'Why, Why?' I have asked myself that 10,000 times, through 10,000 tears."

And in California, Jim Bakker, with a pile of mascara seated at his right, went on TV and said: "Ye who are without sin cast the first stone." It was recalled that Swaggart cast stones at Bakker last year when it was discovered how much Bakker had done to get Jessica Hahn into Playboy magazine.

Elmer Gantry had sexual relationships with many women because of the pleasure it gave him, and he didn't believe in denying himself, no matter what it said in the Bible under his fist. Maybe that's the answer to Swaggart's tearful "Why? Why?"

Special Dispensation

Maybe "Elmer Gantry" was thrust so uncharacteristically into my life - at such a meaningful time - to nudge me into revealing the simple truth of hot pants and weak character to poor bewildered Swaggart.

Also, maybe it was intended that I suggest there is a special dispensation concerning some TV evangelists, in recognition of their unique position as extremely public preachers against sin and in favor of computerized collection baskets. This dispensation carves a loophole in the biblical injunction against indiscriminate throwing of stones.

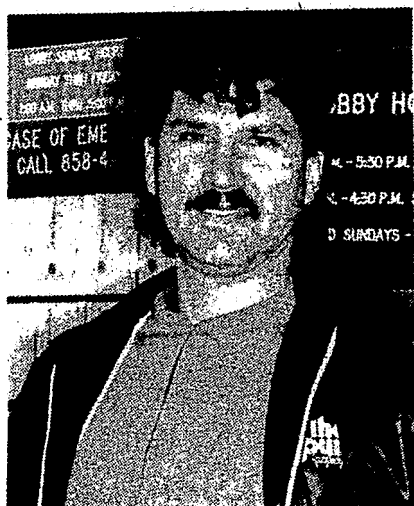
This special dispensation is justified because of these preachers' monumental hypocrisy, their withholding of sobbing I'm-only-human confessions until after they're caught with pants half-mast, and their exploitation of vulnerable people in search of eternal salvation.

Maybe a higher power used my TV and VCR to suggest it's OK for lesser sinners to throw stones at such huge sinners as Swaggart and Bakker. Hallelujah! I hope so.

Photo Inquiry

By Julie Campe

Who do you think is sexy?



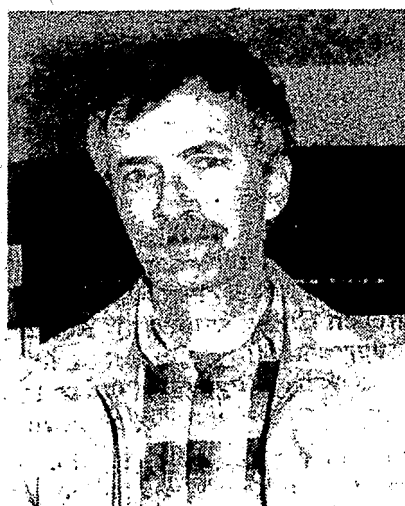
"Madonna, her styles. They're wild and lavish."

Tim Lyons
Store owner
Davisburg Road
Springfield Township



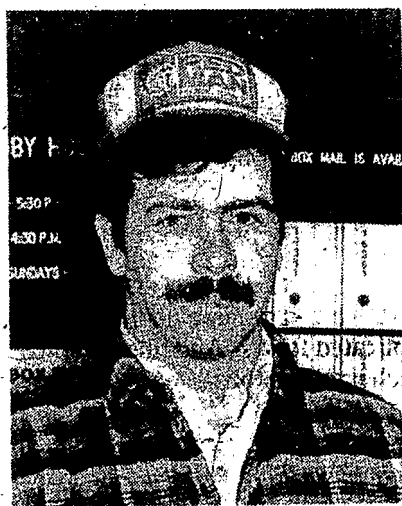
"Tom Selleck because of his dimples and everything in general."

Angel Campbell
Bank teller
Pinedale Avenue
Independence Township



"Lonnie Anderson, but Jaclyn Smith is sexiest. She does it with class. Jaclyn Smith is second to my wife."

Don Bookle
Electrical repairman
Dartmouth Road
Independence Township



"My wife. Personality, good looks - that's why I married her."

Carroll Rogers
Excavator
Rattalee Lake Road
Springfield Township

Springfield development plan debuts

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

An economic revitalization plan undertaken by

Springfield Township is a new kind of activity for the community, according to Township Supervisor Collin Walls. So is a new committee formed last week to study the plan.

A group of business people from Springfield Township met at Springfield Oaks Activities Center on March 3 to hear a presentation of the economic revitalization plan and form the Springfield Township Economic Development Committee.

The group will meet again in the township hall at 8:30 a.m. on March 24 to study the plan and begin boiling it down to practical application for business people in the township, Walls says. Interested business people in the township are welcome to attend.

Township planning consultant Richard Carlisle prepared the economic revitalization plan, which Walls describes as a thorough program of suggestions and guidelines for the types of businesses the community can support.

"The planner's study was the best I've seen," he says.

"The primary concern is helping existing business, not looking for new business," Walls says. "And discussion on the plan will come from business people rather than the township government. The idea is to separate economic development from government; it should come from within the business community."

A concern voiced at the March 3 meeting was lack of any formal business organization in the township. In pointing out the benefits of such an organization, Carlisle cited an example from another town: A manufacturer was dealing out of the area for work that could have been provided by someone in his community that he was not aware of.

The economic plan will give the township information to assist people looking at the area, Walls says, rather than the township going out looking for new business.

"It reflects an attitude a little different from other communities," Walls says. "When you mention economic development in some communities, it ends up being smokestacks and tax bases. This proposal is based on meeting the needs of area residents."

It deals with what kinds of retail merchants the community should have to provide service to residents, Walls says. For example, according to information in the report there is sufficient base for a properly located grocery store to do fairly well in the township.

Deerwood III gets its 1st OK

Deerwood III subdivision, the third stage of the Deerwood single family home development east of M-15 in Independence Township, is one step closer to development.

The township board unanimously approved the tentative preliminary plat for the project, subject to three conditions: a waiver of a 600-foot cul-de-sac limit to allow a 700-foot cul-de-sac; a deed restricting Deerwood residents from using a private road easement on the property; and a determination of safety on the public road crossing of the private road easement from the Oakland County Road Commission or the court.

A tentative preliminary plat is a map showing the lot and street arrangement including the intentions for

sewer, water and drains. Two more township board approvals are necessary before construction can begin.

The 200-acre site, just west of Independence Oaks County Park, holds 155 lots and is to be developed in phases.

"It's kind of difficult to predict what the market is going to bear," said engineer Jim Scharl of Keift Engineering.

When fully developed, the subdivision will generate about 1,200 to 1,500 trips a day, said township planner Richard Carlisle.

The two access points to M-15 are through streets connecting to Deer Ridge Trail and Cranberry Lake Road.

Wages go up in township

(WAGE, continued from Page 1)

while trustees Dale Stuart and Daniel Travis voted "no."

At the Feb. 16 meeting, the board members discussed the salaries.

The proposed increases were based on a survey of surrounding municipalities, said Ronk.

Stuart said the comparisons were deceiving, because unlike positions were compared in some instances. He said the high percentage increases were inappropriate, and all increases should be close to the same percentage.

"This is not personal," he said. "It's not based on personalities or performances of the individual."

Travis said the inflation rate has been stable for the past few years and the board shouldn't try to catch up now.

"Perhaps this is not the time," he said. "We don't know what the next year is going to bring. ... There's a great deal of uncertainty out there."

At the March 1 meeting, the board voted on the increases after little discussion.

Receiving a \$1,500 increase for a salary of \$37,000 were the fire chief and the directors of the department of public works, the parks and recreation department, building and planning department and the assessing

department. The library director also received a \$1,500 increase to \$35,000.

The finance director received a \$2,135 increase for a salary of \$35,500, making the position lag one year behind the department heads in salary, according to the proposal from Ronk, Holman and Lutz.

Other salary increases were \$1,400 each for the deputy treasurer (a \$26,400 salary), the deputy clerk (a \$26,000 salary) and the deputy supervisor (a \$25,600 salary).

The recreation supervisor and the senior citizen director received \$2,500 increases for \$25,500 salaries.

Receiving a \$3,100 increase for a \$23,000 salary was the children's librarian, whose salary was out of line with salaries of other children's librarian positions in the area, according to the salary proposal memo.

The new salary and compensation package also includes longevity pay. For department heads, the schedule is \$700 after five years of service, \$1,400 for eight years, \$2,100 for 11 years, \$2,800 after 14 years and \$3,500 after 17 years.

For other non-union personnel, the schedule is \$500 after five years of service, \$1,000 after eight years, \$1,500 after 11 years, \$2,000 after 14 years and \$2,500 after 17 years.

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COG prepares to survey community

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Property owners and township residents will soon have a chance to express their views in an upcoming survey by Citizens for Orderly Growth (COG).

The nine-month-old group is planning to send the survey to owners of the 8,000 land parcels in Independence Township and may publish the survey in local newspapers, as well as ask questions door-to-door in township neighborhoods.

The questions will cover "everything that affects the quality of life in the township," said Chairperson Doug Carlson, after the March 1 meeting.

Prepared by a market researcher, the survey will cover density, multiples, traffic, schools and shopping, said Carlson, adding they hope for a 10 percent return, or about 500 to 800 responses.

COG members plan to take the results to the township board to show them what residents want, he said.

"It's something they should keep in mind as they plan for the future," said Carlson.

Another goal of the group is to conduct a "civic searchlight" on upcoming candidates for local offices this year. COG plans to ask about six key questions of each candidate and to publish the answers, which should illuminate how the candidates feel about growth and solutions to growth problems.

"This being an election year, we feel it's very important who gets elected and how they feel about growth," said Carlson, adding COG members are con-

sidering ranking the candidates according to their answers.

A few township board members already attend COG meetings, said Carlson, adding they would not get preferential treatment if the candidates are ranked.

"We are totally apolitical," he said. "We do not want to get involved in politics, other than a searchlight-type program."

To gain information about the area, each meeting begins with a speaker, knowledgeable in a certain area. Township planning consultant Richard Carlisle began the last meeting, he said.

Former planning commission chairperson Neil Wallace gives half-hour workshops about the workings of the township.

"Because of his vast experience on the planning commission, ... he's a good source of information," said Carlson. "A lot of people don't know about the master plan and the planning commission and the zoning board of appeals."

The purpose of COG is to serve as a liaison between the government and individuals in the community, said Carlson.

"It gives people in town somewhere to go if, for whatever reason, they don't want to go to the township," he said.

"I think the township will listen to us. We know a lot of people in the community. ... We are not some radical group out here that they can ignore."

Lot receives final OK from township

Following a lawsuit and a consent judgment, an eight-lot subdivision at M-15 and Oakhill Road received the final OK from the Independence Township Board last week.

The plat for the about 24-acre site, owned by Gerald Bandy, was begun in 1979 and received unanimous approval for the final plat March 1.

The approval came after a consent judgment was entered by the township and Bandy, allowing Bandy to proceed with the subdivision if he met current ordinance requirements.

Bandy had filed suit against the township when the board denied extension of his tentative preliminary plat after it had expired, said Gerald Fisher, township attorney.

Extension may be granted if a developer requests it while the plat is still good, said Fisher, adding the board members didn't want to make an exception.

Building permits for Oakhill Meadows II subdivision may be pulled as soon as the project receives approval from Oakland County, said Linda Gee, of the township building department.



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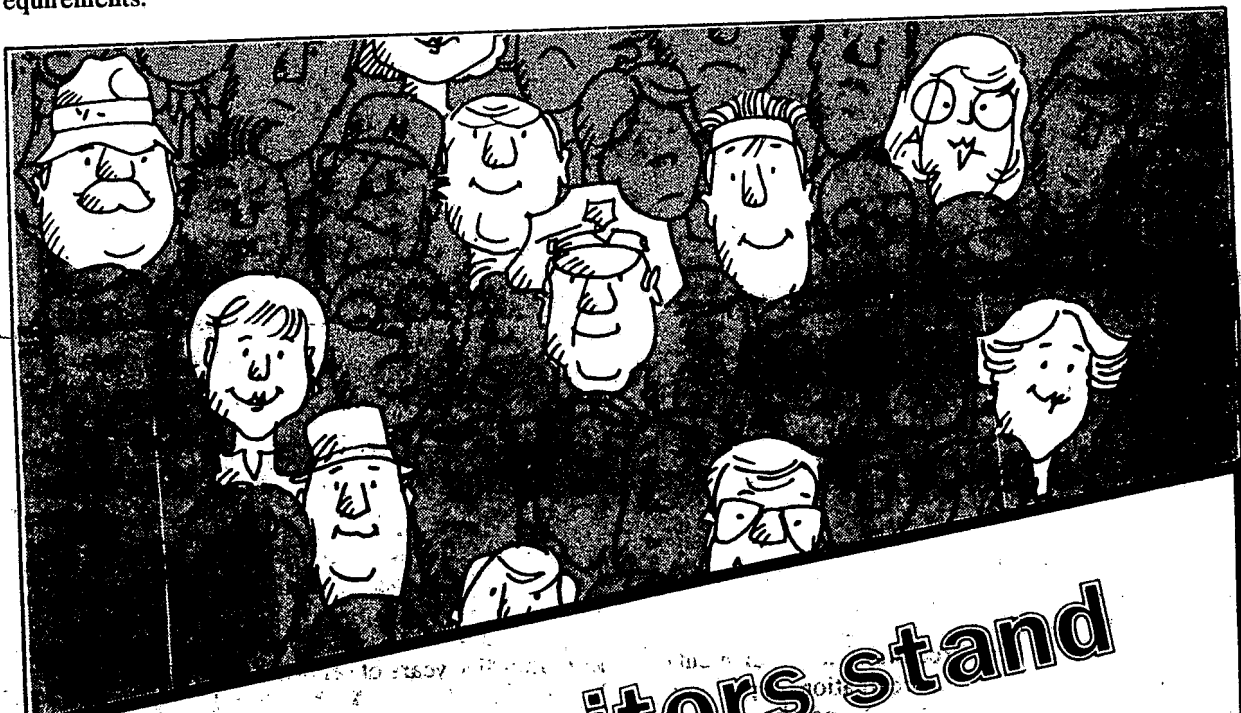
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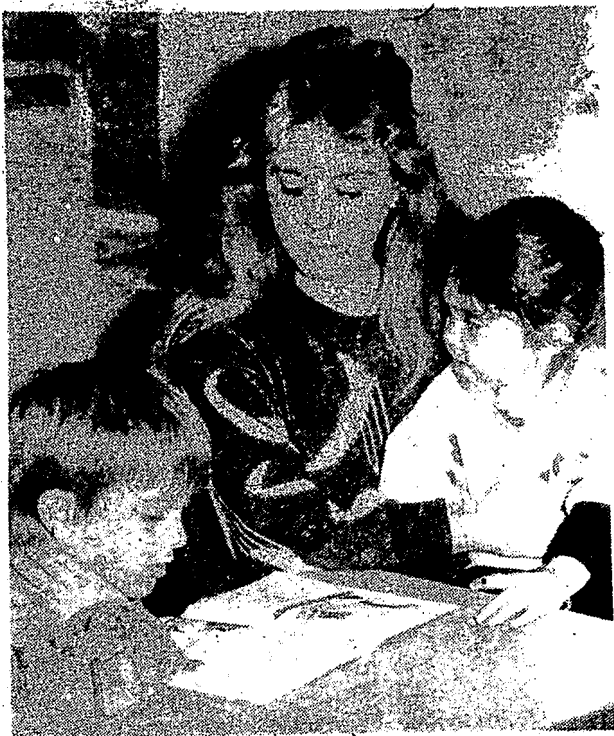
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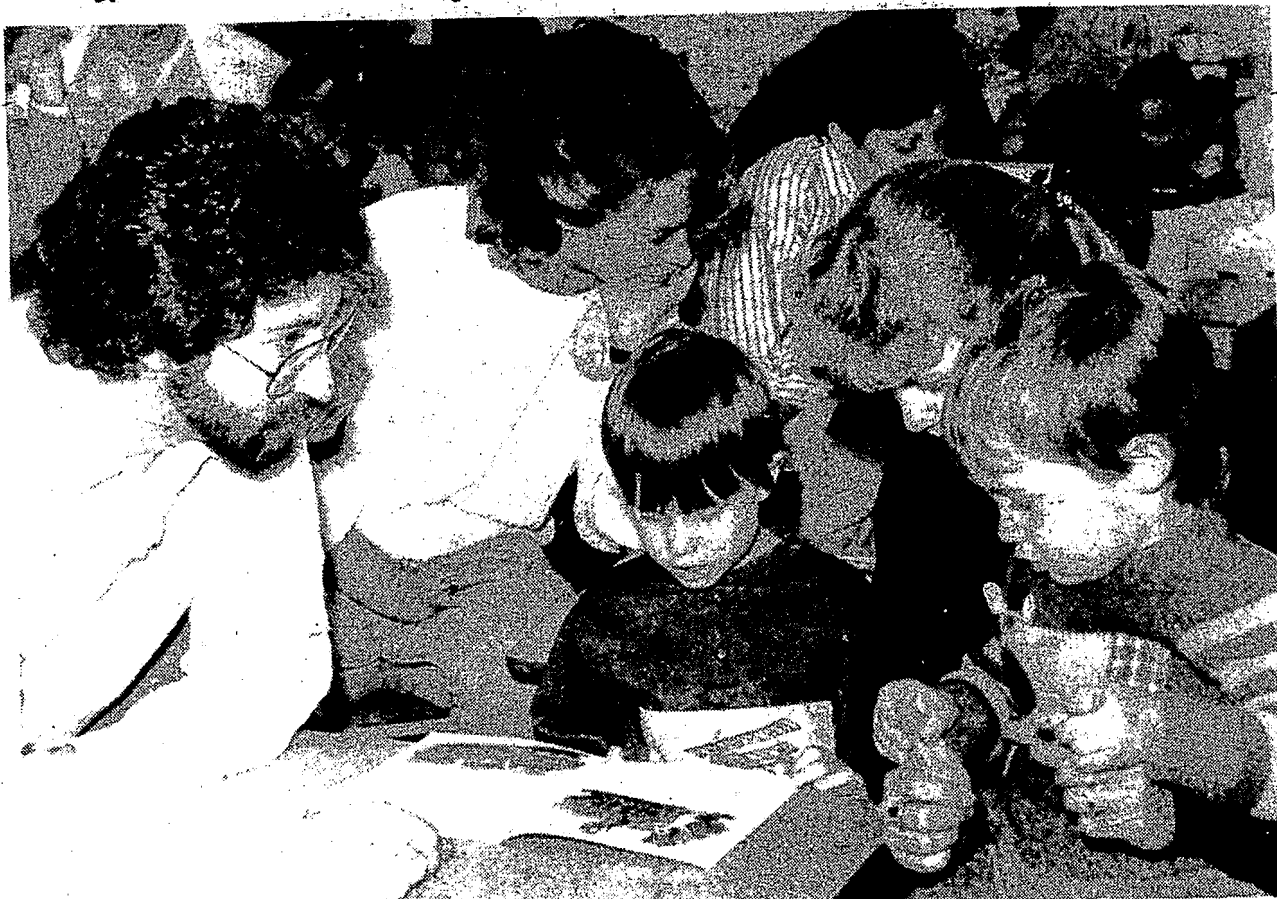
BLAKE GARNER entertains his mom, Cindy, and sister, Ashley, 4, during reading time at the party.



Photos by Kathy Greenfield

PRACTICE AT HOME, including reading the toothpaste box to his parents, has helped Jason Wells sharpen his reading skills. His mom, Wilma, is his party guest.

Look mom, I'm reading



MOST PARENTS chose the word "great" when asked for their opinion of the Reading Party in the first-grade classroom of Elizabeth Bisbikis at Andersonville Elementary. Lori Fitzgerald did, and her husband,

Patrick, said the party was wonderful. Also enjoying themselves were 3-year-old John and first-grader Brian. The class also sang for their guests, and refreshments were served. (Photos by Kathy Greenfield)

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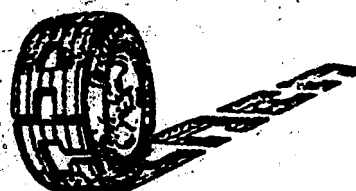
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ARC award now honors memory of Al Carter

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Sylvia Carter of Springfield Township was the special guest of the Association for Retarded Citizens of Oakland County last Friday night as they honored her late husband, Al Carter.

At the 18th Annual Awards Banquet in the San Marino Club, Troy, ARC/OC made a special presentation renaming the "Volunteer of the Year Award" to the "Al Carter Volunteer of the Year Award."

The award honors Carter for his exceptional service on behalf of persons who are mentally retarded, says Agnes Wisner, executive director of ARC/OC. The decision to rename the award came unanimously from ARC/OC board of directors and the 1988 Awards Selection Committee.

"The award is really indicative of this man, who truly gave so much of himself so others could have a better life," Wisner says.

For more than 10 years, Carter managed the ARC coffeehouse program in Pontiac, a project his wife says was one of his favorite.

He also volunteered for all the peculiar hours that nobody else wanted, like the midnight shift, on many volunteer projects, Wisner says.

"Whenever we asked for a volunteer, he did it," she says. "I wish we could have cloned him. He made the world a better place."

Carter died at the age of 62 on Feb. 4, 1987, in the Veterans Hospital in Saginaw. He had been a Clarkston area resident for 32 years.

In addition to his work with ARC, he was past chairperson of the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance and was active in Clarkston SCAMP, the summer camp program for handicapped children and young adults.

Youth Assistance has honored Carter for his 24 years of service with the Al Carter Memorial Fund, which will help carry on his work.

He was also a member of the NAACP, North Oakland Branch; a volunteer with the Oakland County (Continued on page 12)

"Whenever we asked for a volunteer, he did it. I wish we could have cloned him. He made the world a better place."

Agnes Wisner

Court Case Aide program; a former board member of ARC/OC; and worked with Special Olympics.
His wife says that perhaps his upbringing in Pitts-

burgh in a very poor area, watching people struggling to be someone, is partly responsible for his becoming such an active volunteer.

"He worked at the ARC coffeehouse every Wednesday, and he loved it," Carter says. "He also enjoyed working with Special Olympics. He used to tell me what he loved the most was the love they gave back."

Of the "Al Carter Volunteer of the Year Award," Sylvia Carter says it was quite an honor for ARC/OC to think so much of her late husband.

"To think he passed away a year ago, and they are still thinking of him," she says. "It's an honor for me, too, to have spent my life with a wonderful person like him, and to know the praise just keeps going on."

Appropriately, the first "Al Carter Award" was given to three people Friday night who worked with him in the coffeehouse program, Joe Fisher, Jim Fisher and Einer Olgjersson.

Lake Oakland stumps moving

The Lake Oakland stumps have been moved again. Now resting on property adjacent to the American Legion Hall at the north end of the lake in Independence Township, their fate rests on the will of the Legion members, said George Kuhn, Oakland County Drain Commissioner.

A meeting scheduled for Saturday, March 12, at the Legion hall off Mary Sue Street, is to allow Legion members to express their acceptance or rejection of the stumps in their end of the lake, designated "natural" by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), said Kuhn.

"This is the last act for the stumps, if approved," he said.

The stumps were first placed on four areas of the frozen Lake Oakland to replace fish habitat damaged by residents who overzealously cut tree stumps last fall during a DNR and Oakland County Drain Commission

(OCDC) authorized lowering of the lake level.

When residents protested the size and sudden appearance of the stumps, a compromise was reached to re- 'ace fish habitat in three areas with mats of crushed s' ne on fabric and "substitute logs" of concrete pipes.

The fourth area, in front of the Legion hall where water skiing doesn't occur, the DNR proposed keeping the area natural by placing some of the five-foot stumps there.

At the Feb. 29 meeting, a Legion hall representative told the DNR and OCDC that he objected to the stumps if they protruded above the water because they would interfere with fishing lines.

Kuhn said they're almost out of time to do any repairs because of the warm weather.

"It makes it unsafe to perform anything else on the ice," he said, adding, "We still are very interested in the fish habitat in the lake."

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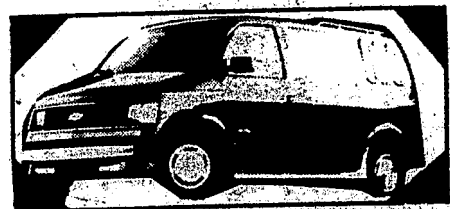
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Independence agrees to Oakhill gravel extraction

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With one change, the majority of Independence Township Board members approved an extension of a consent judgment allowing additional gravel extraction off Oakhill Road.

The deletion of nearby residents' lake privileges, originally included in the terms of the consent judgment, was the only change to the judgment, approved 4-3 at the March 1 meeting.

Voting yes were Supervisor Frank Ronk, Treasurer John Lutz, Clerk Richard Holman and Trustee Carol

Balzarini.

Voting against the extension were Trustees Dale Stuart, Daniel Travis and William Vandermark.

The consent judgment is to take effect as soon as an agreement over lake privileges is reached between the gravel extraction company Burroughs Materials Corp. and the surrounding residents.

Attorney Gerald Fisher suggested removing the lake privileges from the judgment because the township would be forever involved if it were a part of the judgment.

Instead, he said, the consent judgment should be entered after the residents have formed a covenant with Burroughs providing a 20-foot easement or ownership rights for a pedestrian access to the lake, to take effect after the gravel mining site is repaired and a lake is formed.

Stuart voiced disapproval of the suggestion and said it should remain in the consent judgment.

"I don't think we should put the people in the position ... to get enough money to enforce it," he said.

Before voting, Stuart, Travis and Vandermark said they did not agree to the extension.

"I think the hours of operation are way too long, and the concessions to the township and the residents are way too few," said Stuart.

"I'm not in favor of the project or the consent judgment," said Vandermark. "What I think we're headed for is a gravel operation that will extend right up into Brandon Township."

The change in the 1960 consent judgment allows gravel extraction from the 60-acre site until 1994, processing until 1995, and until Nov. 30, 1996, to repair and landscape the land.

Concessions to the township include paying one mile of Oakhill Road, providing the township with 1,000 tons of gravel per year through 1995, chloriding several gravel roads in the summer, shorter operating hours and a \$500 annual payment to seven nearby residents toward their property tax payments.

Burroughs is to post \$500,000 bond to guarantee reclamation of the site.

Fire Call

Monday, Feb. 29 ... Medical emergency; patient with severe abdominal pain; sought own medical treatment ... personal injury accident on Snowapple Drive; three transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital (POH).

Tuesday, March 1 ... Injury at Station 320; firefighter injured during maintenance; transported to Clarkston Village Clinic for treatment ... medical on Sashabaw Road, south of Waldon Road; treated victim of assault, laceration to head.

Wednesday, March 2 ... Firefighters responded to burning complaint ... vehicle fire on M-15 at Rattalee Lake Road ... medical on Hubbard Hills; patient with respiratory problem; transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJM) by Fleet.

Thursday, March 3 ... Medical on Oak Park; transported to Pontiac General Hospital (PGH) ... automatic alarm on Lorac; malfunction; canceled ... medical on Oak Park; patient just home from hospital; refused transportation to hospital ... medical on Pine Knob Road; patient fell on ice; transported to PGH.

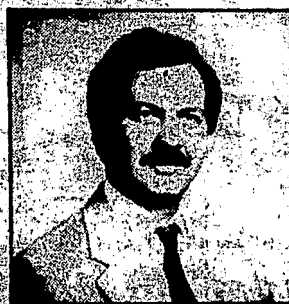
Friday, March 4 ... Possible personal injury accident reported on Sashabaw Road; no one injured ... EMS responded to person who fell on the ice at residence on Pine Knob Road; transported to POH ... auto accident on Sashabaw Road; minor injuries; no transportation necessary.

Saturday, March 5 ... Extinguished unauthorized burning of building materials on Gulick Drive ... medical emergency at residence on Hillcrest; one patient transported to SJMH.

Sunday, March 6 ... Treated man with cut hand who stopped at Fire Station 2.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 178 calls to date in 1988.

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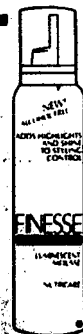


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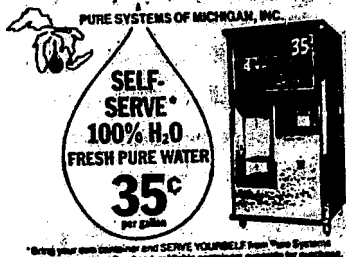
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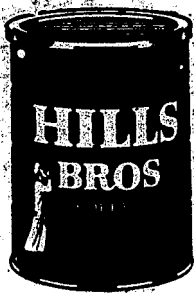
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Village Republicans seek to retain seats March 14

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Seven Clarkston Republicans are running unopposed for the Clarkston Village Council on the Monday, March 14, ballot. All are seeking to retain their seats on the council.

Sharron Catallo of 29 Buffalo is seeking re-election as village president. The 44-year-old has sat on the village council four years, two as a trustee and two as president.

She said one of the biggest concerns the village will face in the year ahead is "pulling things together" to make everything run a little more smoothly.

Codifying the ordinances, something that has been talked about in the past, is one such task that needs to be performed, she said.

Norma G. Goyette, 56, co-owner of Goyette Funeral Home on Main Street with her husband Harold, is running for re-election as village clerk.

Goyette of 149 N. Main has been the village clerk since July 1982.

Artemus M. Pappas, 54, has been involved with the village council for 26 years. The first 10 were as clerk and the last 16 as treasurer.

Pappas of 55 West Washington works as a teacher at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Center and is running again for the two-year term treasurer's position.

William K. Basinger of 8 East Washington seeks re-election as a trustee. The state's assistant attorney general has spent the past two years as a council trustee.

Basinger, 42, said the village's biggest concern should be the preservation of its historic character.

Eric Haven, a manufacturer's representative, is running for a two-year term as trustee.

The 40-year-old 62 Robertson Ct. resident has completed one two-year term as trustee with the village council.

Haven also said the village must maintain its historic look. Adding more street lighting with historic-like lamps, something the village council has discussed in the past, would be one way to accomplish the goal, he said.

Also seeking re-election to a two-year term as trustee is attorney Frank Millard of 168 North Holcomb.

Millard, 38, has spent the previous two years on the village council as a trustee.

Expansion of M-15 is one project the village must keep its eyes on in the coming years, he said, adding that the village must keep control of the job.

Gary Symons of 107 North Main, is running for the final year of Fontie ApMadoc's term.

ApMadoc resigned from the village council in April 1987 and Symons, 37, was appointed to fill her vacant trustee position.

Symons has sold his dental practice on Main Street and is currently attending graduate school in Ann Arbor.

He had previously served on the village council for four years in the late 1970s.

Keeping the Waldon and M-15 intersection safe for pedestrians after the traffic light is installed this spring is one of Symons' concerns.

The assessor's position on the ballot is blank and can be filled by write-in candidates.

Registered voters can vote at the Village Hall, 375 Depot, from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. on March 14.

Library adds full-time position

With the growth in the township, the activity in the library has grown, too, said James Hibler, Independence Township library director.

To keep up, he requested the creation of a new position - an adult services librarian, parallel to the children's librarian.

The township board voted unanimously March 4 to create the position, with a starting salary of \$21,000.

Before the vote, Hibler explained why the position was necessary.

When he started in 1979, about 48,000 items were circulated a year, he said. In 1987, over 94,000 items were circulated, and only a half-time person has been added since then.

"It's not just the items going in and out, it's the people who use the facilities in house. ... That has increased a lot, too," he said.

The new person would help junior high age children up to adults.

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Scoreboard

Basketball

Clarkston junior varsity Pontiac Northern 62, Wolves 61

March 2 - The Huskies canned a free throw with just three seconds showing on the clock to wipe out a heroic comeback by the Wolves.

Northern controlled the first half of the game as the Wolves couldn't get untracked.

Clarkston only hit one shot from the court during the first five minutes. By the end of the opening stanza, the Wolves were down, 21-7.

The host Huskies stretched out the lead to 27-11 early in the second quarter and coasted into the locker room at halftime with a comfortable 35-21 lead.

The Wolves played like an entirely different team in the second half and rallied to take the lead.

Clarkston outscored Northern, 24-5, in the third quarter to stake itself to a 45-40 lead heading into the final eight minutes of play.

The Wolves bumped their advantage up to seven points early in the fourth quarter and appeared ready to run away with the win.

But back-to-back three-point shots by the Huskies put them back on top late in the game. They were able to hang on for the win.

Kevin McCormick was the leading scorer with 17 points. Jason Brown had 13 and Weeks chipped in with 11 for Clarkston.

Clarkston High varsity Wolves 63, Pontiac Northern 62

March 2 - Chip Galley scored a lot early and a little late to power Clarkston over Greater Oakland Activities League foe Pontiac Northern on the road.

Galley, who notched 11 points in the first quarter, canned a shot with just seven seconds left to put Clarkston up for good.

Afterward, with the pressure off, Galley reflected on his game-winning heroics.

"Did you see my knees knocking out there?" he joked.

Clarkston built up an eight-point lead by halftime. The Wolves led, 51-45, heading into the final quarter.

The lead went back and forth between the teams several times until Galley's final shot of the game.

Galley scored a game-high 15 points. Keenan Powell and Josh Newblatt finished with 12 points apiece. Jeff Tungate and Mike Barnes both hit for 10 points.



Clarkston High varsity Lake Orion 66, Wolves 57

March 4 - In a battle for the Greater Oakland Activities League crown, the Wolves came up short on their home court in front of a standing-room-only crowd.

Lake Orion jumped out to a 4-0 lead early in the contest and never trailed. By the end of the first quarter, the Wolves were down, 14-10.

The game remained close in the second quarter, and Lake Orion went into halftime with only a three-point cushion (32-29).

Clarkston got to within a point after a free throw by Keenan Powell in the third quarter, but the Wolves couldn't take the lead.

Mike Barnes' back-to-back buckets with two minutes left made a game of it down the stretch, but the Dragons were able to convert their free throws and bury the Wolves in the end.



DARIN BRANDT doesn't get much opportunity to score as he does here, since the Wolves are loaded with sharpshooters on this year's team.

Standings

These are the standings for the Independence Parks and Recreation Department winter sports leagues as of March 7.

Co-rec volleyball	W-L
Stars & Stripes	18-6
Davies Masonry	17-7
Tri-County Custom Sports	17-7
Warriors	11-13
Surrey Lane Wings	5-19
Club V	4-20

Pony	W-L
White Death	7-1
Air Smurfs	6-1
Rambo Squad	6-1
The Brothers	3-3
The Slammers	3-4
Windex Boys	2-5
R.A.T.S.	2-5
The Hackers	1-5
Bricklayers	1-6



Men's Class C	W-L
Century 21/Hallmark West	6-1
Tri-County Power Rodding	5-2
P.S.D.	5-3
Tony's Collision	1-6
Hornets	1-6

Men's Open American	W-L
Kite Painting	8-1
Condon TV	6-2
Utilase, Inc.	6-3
Thureson	3-5
Drillers	1-7
Morris Associates	1-7

Men's Open National	W-L
Herald Advertiser	8-0
Titan Agency	6-3
Huttenlocher Insurance	5-3
Bloomfield Dodge	5-4
R & A Records	1-7
Terry Machine	0-8

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Sports

Wolves avenge earlier defeats

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Emotions ran wild Friday night at Clarkston High when the Wolves and Lake Orion Dragons battled for supremacy in the GOAL.

The Wolves let their emotions get the best of them and they found out the hard way what happens next - a loss.

Three days later, the same teams were paired against each other in the first round of prep boys basketball district play at Clarkston High.

Obviously, the Wolves learned their lesson well as they slipped past Lake Orion, 64-59, to send their screaming fans home happy.

The secret of Clarkston's success against the Dragons Monday night was simple. Clarkston was much more relaxed the second time around.

"That's it exactly," said senior Mike Barnes. "We were all hyper (Friday night) and got tired really fast. I wasn't half as tired tonight."

Barnes lit up the scoreboard in the first half, notching 15 of his team-high 21 points before the intermission.

Josh Newblatt continued to play well and scored 15 points. Jeff Tungate made 12 points, all in the second half, including two three-point shots.

While he only had two points in the game, substitute James Huttenlocher made his count.

With four minutes left in the game, Huttenlocher was fouled and sent to the free-throw line to shoot a one-

and-one in a bonus situation for the Wolves.

He canned both shots to put Clarkston in the lead for good at 54-53.

Both teams battled back and forth in the first quarter with Clarkston taking a slim 16-15 edge on a Keenan Powell jumper after eight minutes of play. Powell finished with eight points on the night.

The lead continued to seesaw between the two teams in the second stanza and the game was tied at halftime.

Clarkston grabbed its biggest lead of the game with two minutes left in the third quarter off a bank shot by Newblatt. The Wolves led, 43-38, and appeared ready to control the rest of the game.

But the Dragons' hot-shooting Mike Sherwood brought his team back from the deficit to post a 52-45 Lake Orion lead with seven minutes to play in the game.

Coach Dan Fife called a timeout to allow his players a chance to regroup and make one final attempt to slay the Dragons this season. He didn't have to say much to the team.

"I told them what they had to do was turn up the intensity a little bit," he said. "But at that point, it's all up to them and whether they have enough gas left or not."

A basket by Powell and a steal and another hoop by Barnes started the final rally for the Wolves.

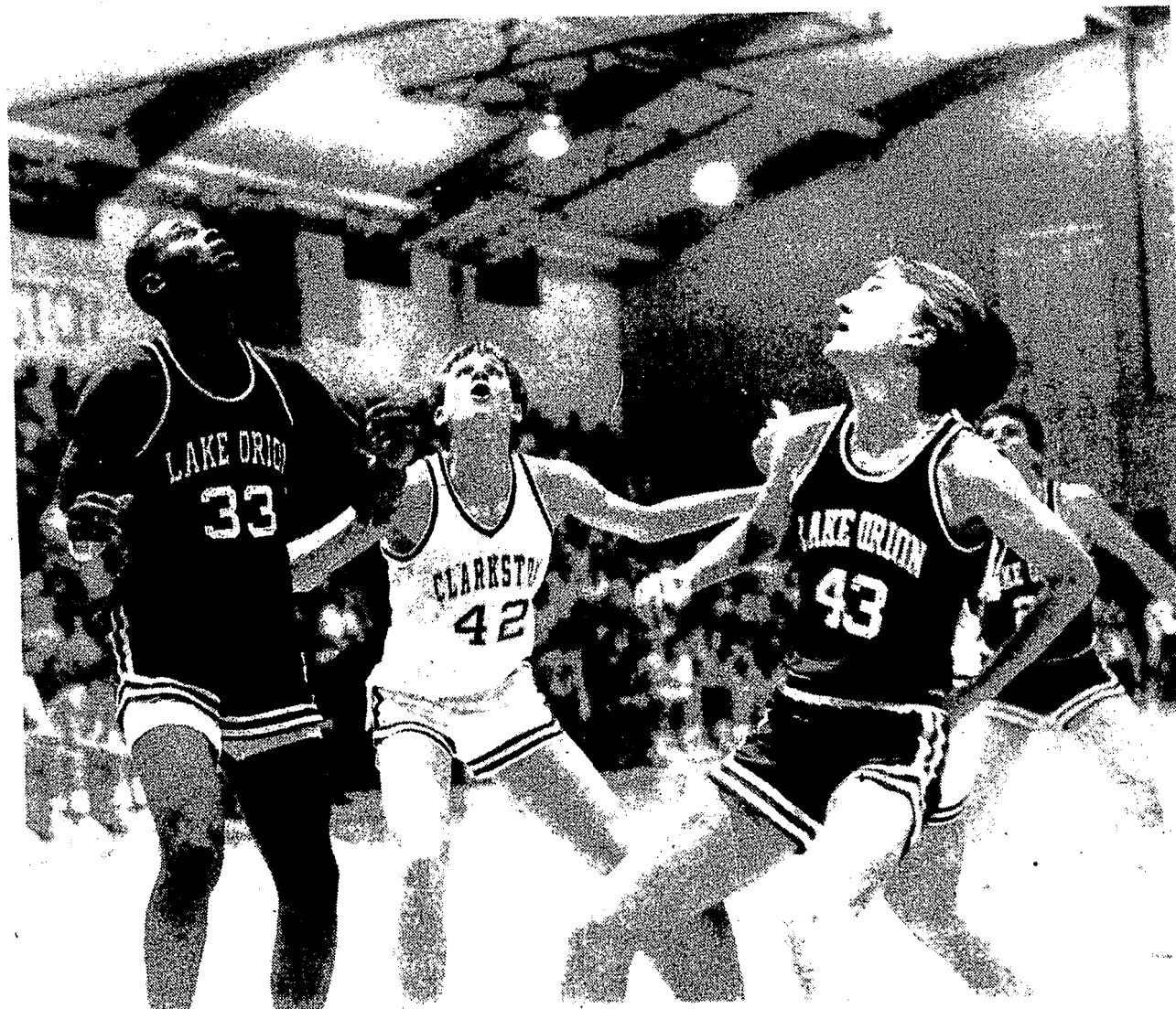
Newblatt and Tungate both hit for a pair of free throws sandwiched between a bucket by Orion's Darrell Green to set the stage for Huttenlocher with four minutes to play.

Huttenlocher came through in the clutch and Clarkston was well on its way to victory.

"He made a big one-and-one coming off the bench," said Fife.

The Wolves will now play another GOAL foe in Pontiac Northern on March 9 at Clarkston High School in the next round of district play.

Clarkston has defeated the Huskies twice this season; the last one a narrow, one-point win in the final seconds of play.



CHIP GALLEY clears out some space underneath the basket Friday night as he prepares

to grab another rebound from Lake Orion during a prep basketball game.

Wrestling club wins gold, at Mid-Michigan tourney

The Clarkston Wrestling Club won 17 medals including four first-place golds at a Mid-Michigan Wrestling Association meet in Walled Lake over the weekend.

Winners for Clarkston in the 8-and-under age group were Arron Grant (46 pounds) and Jason Tiefenback (55), who both finished second; Andy Auten (55) and Dennis Busch (61), who were third; and Brandon Rank (61), who placed first.

In the 9- to 10-year-old age group, Corey Grant (71) and Chad Auten (75) both brought home gold medals, Jason Simpson (75) took third, and Armin Michelsen (85 pounds in the 'A' group) and Eric Endreszl (85 pounds in the 'B' group) finished second.

A weight class is divided into two divisions (A and B) when there are a large number of wrestlers entered in

that particular group.

Jeff DeRoseau (90) was the lone medal winner in the 11- to 12-year-old group. He won a gold with his first-place finish.

In the 13- to 14-year-old division, Mike Stanton (114), Joe Kilgore (122), Damon Michelsen (138), Rick Mini (145) and Kevin Kildal (95) finished in third place in their respective weight classes.

The Clarkston Wrestling Club will be busy this weekend as they divide into two groups and participate in separate meets.

One will be the Rochester Mid-Michigan Wrestling Association tournament on Saturday. The other is the Michigan State Wrestling Association tournament at Eastern Michigan University on Sunday.

Cheerleaders are 11th best in the state

Clarkston High School can cheer for its cheerleaders.

The girls recently competed in the state finals in Mount Pleasant and finished in 11th place out of 24 schools.

The team just missed out on winning an award (given to the top 10), but still could be proud of their accomplishment, said Coach Jan Fife.

"I'm happy," she said. "We made a couple of mistakes, but we were up against some stiff competition."

Each cheerleading squad performed twice at the state meet, said Fife.

First, the girls did a 90-second leadership routine that includes motions and cheers. A two-and-a-half minute creative program complete with stunts and gymnastic moves was next.

The squad qualified for the state meet during a competition at Rochester High School on Feb. 27. The top five schools from the regional advanced to the state meet.

The same program the team used at the state meet was performed at the regionals.

Clarkston High's cheerleading squad includes seniors Amy McDonald, Kara Kurz, Kelly Dupree, Kyle Powell, Marni Banker and Sheryl Molzon.

Juniors are Tina Johnson, Tammy Smith, Pam Conwell, Christine Serb and Beth Brazier.

JV Wolves work hard for wins

Like two peas in a pod, the members of the junior varsity basketball team worked in perfect harmony this season.

The result was two winning streaks of eight games and an overall final record of 17-3. It also marked one of the best seasons Coach Tim Kaul has ever enjoyed.

"We had a really good season," he said. "The season was really special."

One of the main reasons the team was able to post such a fine record was due to the unselfish behavior exhibited by the 15 players on the squad, he said.

Everyone, from the top man right down to the last man, chipped in and helped the team any way they could. Envy or jealousy didn't separate the starters from the scrubs, he said.

"In their own way, every kid helped," he said. "One through 15, every kid contributed to this season."

The wonderful chemistry the team had also was demonstrated by the statistics.

While the Wolves averaged 65 points a game - a remarkable number for a junior varsity team, said Kaul - the leading scorer averaged only 12 points.

Reggie Reed was the team's top scorer and Kevin McCormick was next with an 11 points per game average.

After that, the numbers went down like stepping stones, with some players averaging nine points and others eight points and so on down the line, said Kaul. Rebounding statistics tell the same story.

The Wolves could run nine players deep without losing much talent throughout the season, he added.

Free-throw shooting was the only difficulty to plague the team this season. Two of the losses the team suffered were directly related to poor shooting from the charity stripe, the coach said.

Clarkston lost to Catholic Central to start the year and then dropped games against Lake Orion and Pontiac Northern later on.

The Wolves avenged one of the losses with a 60-58 win over Lake Orion at home Friday night to end the regular season.

McCormick was the leading scorer with 13 points. Scott Weeks added 12 and Reed chipped in with 10 for the victors.

With the win, the Wolves were able to tie the record for the junior varsity team during Kaul's six-year term as coach.

Time out

This is progress?

Peter Auchter



The annual Progress edition is now history and out on the streets along with this week's newspaper.

What follows is an actual outlook of a cub reporter under fire. The details are real and at times humorous. Laugh at your own risk.

My first experience with the monster named Progress was enlightening to say the least. At the office, though, the less said about it the better.

Everybody tried to warn me ahead of time, but I wouldn't listen. I thought to myself, "How bad could it be?"

People have a tendency to dramatize tough tasks and tell the world how bad they have it. Usually, the job ends up being much easier than everybody said.

Just like a frustrated mother tells her pain-in-the-neck child to stop making funny faces or one day it will be frozen that way, I thought.

Give me a break. It never happened. My face never froze. It was all just a big hoax.

Unfortunately, I thought Progress was too. Oh well, I guess I'm still batting .500 in the I-know-it-best department.

During the past few weeks, I've met a lot of new people, written a lot of copy and been busy, busy, busy in general.

Granted, it didn't seem fun while I it was in progress (pardon the pun), I can now look back and laugh. Ha!

Just as looking back on puberty is a big joke now, time heals all wounds.

Remember when Billy dropped your shorts during gym class in front of what seemed like the entire eighth grade?

Ten years later, that's pretty funny stuff. Of course at the time, you felt like crawling under a rock and dying peacefully.

Unfortunately - unlike puberty - Progress is something that returns year after year my co-workers tell me. Which means I'll probably have plenty of good times to remember for the rest of my life.

I love it. But then I also enjoy having cavities drilled and filled without any pain inhibitors like Novocain. Figure that one out.

Because of all the running around I've been doing, I haven't had a chance to visit with those close to my heart (i.e., parents, girlfriend, etc.) lately, either by phone or in person.

For this grievous sin, please forgive me one and all. I'll soon be contacting all of you.

Just don't tell me about your problems, OK? Nobody really wants to hear it.

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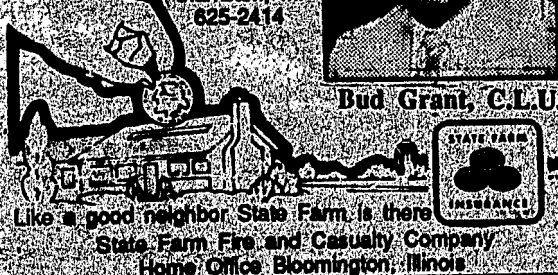
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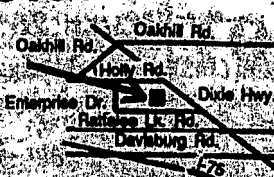


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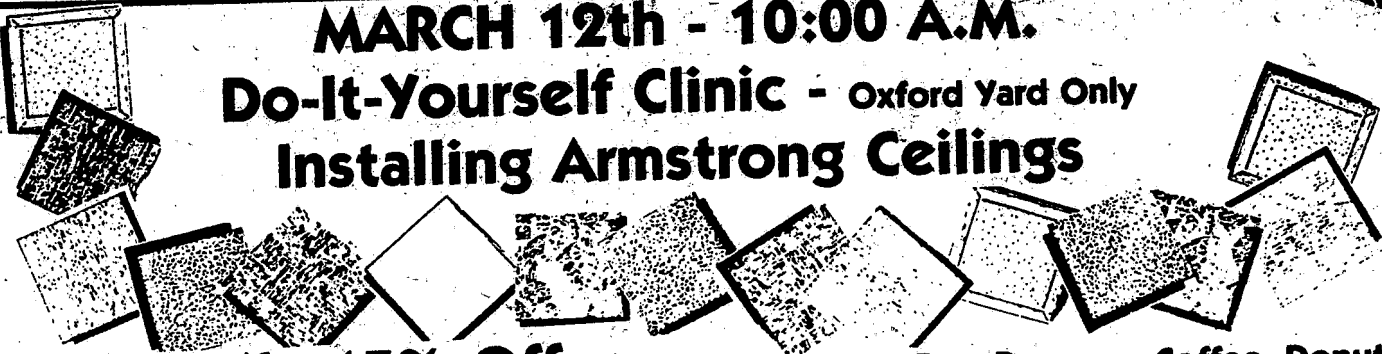
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Volleyball team ends year with third loss to Dragons

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The teams were the same, but the results were completely different as Lake Orion showed why 1988 is called the "Year of the Dragon."

Clarkston ended its prep volleyball season as the runner-up to Lake Orion in the Rochester District on Saturday. Last year, the Dragons finished behind the Wolves.

While the team fell short in the end - losing 15-7, 15-3 - the Wolves didn't disgrace themselves as they bowed out of the playoffs.

"We played hard today," said Coach Gordie Richardson. "We made some errors, but you have to learn to play with that."

The scores might not indicate it, but Clarkston put up a good fight before succumbing to the powerful Dragons, who have beaten Clarkston three times this season.

Good defense by Orion, however, kept the Wolves off balance and prevented them from putting together a solid offensive performance.

"There was a lot of volleying, but we couldn't get any points," he said. "Lake Orion is a good team."

Clarkston never scored more than three points in a row during the two games against the Dragons. Lake Orion defeated all three of its opponents in the minimum of two games apiece.

The Wolves committed seven serving errors in the finals against Lake Orion.

"It's more experience than anything," said Richardson, who fielded a young team this season.

The Wolves couldn't vary their attack enough to put Lake Orion off balance, he said, and learning how to change the pace of the games was an important lesson the team learned the hard way Saturday afternoon.

Clarkston finishes the year with a 13-18 overall record. Richardson said it was a very "interesting season."

Ali Fedio was a perfect 8-of-8 attacking and collected three kills against Orion.

Sue McKoin was 5-of-6 and made four kills while Jamie Lerner added two more kills for the Wolves.

Earlier in the day, Clarkston began by beating Holly, 15-7, 15-8, as Heather Behrens was 12-of-13 serving with six aces.

Stacy Grutza was perfect in the serving department, with a 9-of-9 performance and two aces.

Fedio had seven kills and McKoin added four more. Jenny Grohs made eight assists.

Clarkston then advanced to play the host school. The Wolves won, 15-11, 12-15, 15-7, to make it to the finals for the second year in a row.

Serving was the Wolves' strong suit as Tara Carn-cross made four aces, Behrens had three and Fedio added two more for the victors.

Fedio and McKoin combined for 13 kills in the three contests as well.

Only three players will be lost to graduation (Coy Carlson, Fedio and Carn-cross) for next year's team.

ALI FEDIO goes up for a block in an opening round game against Holly during volleyball district play at Rochester High on Saturday. The Wolves finished in second place.

TYPEWRITER RIBBON, ADDING MACHINE TAPE. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

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Sports of all sorts

Golf leagues open

Women interesting in golfing should be aware leagues are opening up at the Clarkston Golf Course in Independence Township.

A 9 a.m. Tuesday league for all types of women golfers - including those just beginning - is currently open.

An afternoon league from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. for experienced golfers is also available, said owner Jean Frechette.

Morning leagues on any day of the week for women are now open for registration as well, she said.

For more information, call the clubhouse at the Eston Road golf course at 394-0020.

Grapplers win big

Nine first-place medals were won by the Clarkston Wrestling Club at a weekend meet in Goodrich.

Clarkston took a total of 12 medals at the Feb. 28 meet sponsored by the Mid-Michigan Wrestling Association.

In the eight-and-under age group, Arron Grant (46 pounds), Jason Tiefenback (55) and Brandon Rank (61) all finished in first, and Kevin Barnes (77) was third.

Eric Endreszl (85), Corey Grant (71) and Armin Michelsen (80) all took firsts in their respective weight classes while Chad Auten (80) finished third in the 9- to 10-year-old group.

The 11- to 12-year-old division featured only one Clarkston winner. Jayme Mutter finished second in the 75-pound weight class.

Damon Michelsen (138), Jeremy Preston (155) and Kevin Brown (170) all were first-place winners in the 13- to 14-year-old age group.

Clarkston competes in another Mid-Michigan Wrestling Association meet in Walled Lake on Feb. 6.

Call for players

Youth soccer league registration begins March 1 at the Independence Parks and Recreation office.

The last date to register is March 12. Anyone joining after that date will be charged a \$5 late fee.

The cost is \$20 for the spring only. Those who played in the fall and paid \$35 are already registered for the spring.

Games are scheduled to begin April 25. There are leagues for anyone ages 8 to 18. For more information, call the parks and recreation office at 625-8223.

Hoops awards

Despite a 3-11 season record, the Clarkston ninth-grade basketball team made some improvement with each game, said Coach Bill Bildstein.

The Wolverines conducted their annual awards banquet last week to salute great individual performers on the team.

Tom Prote was named the team's most improved player.

Chad Hetherington was tabbed as Clarkston's most valuable player.

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Girls ski team saves its best for last

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Just like a gripping, suspense-filled murder-mystery, the girls ski team saved the best for last.

The Wolves capped the 1988 prep ski season with a fifth-place finish in the state meet, the best the team has ever done, said Coach Don Balzarini.

Teamwork was the key to overcoming a potential disaster when top racer Shelly Purdy was disqualified in the slalom race, he added. The rest of the team picked up the slack and kept the Wolves competitive.

Harbor Springs won the state title with 85 points. Charlevoix was second with 123, Marquette took third with 146, Lakeland fourth with 159 and Clarkston fifth with 169.

Marquette hosted the meet this year and the Wolves spent the weekend at the Olympic Training Center on the campus of Northern Michigan University.

The top 10 teams in the state were there to vie for the title on Feb. 29.

In the slalom race, Tami Mitchell was the top racer for Clarkston with a time of 1:42.62. She finished 15th overall.

Following her was Wendy Zoss in 17th with a time of 1:45.58. Jackie Jablonski took 19th with the time of 1:46.96 and Crissy Gibson was 21st with a clocking of 1:47.71.

Tina Sheppard finished in 22nd place with a time of 1:48.12 for the Wolves.

Entering the giant slalom race, Clarkston was in seventh place.

Balzarini said the girls picked up the pace in the final event to finish strong.

Purdy returned to the slopes undaunted from her earlier troubles and raced down the hill to finish in 1:45.92 good for fourth place in the giant slalom.

Jablonski was the next best Clarkston skier with a time of 1:51.41. She finished in 27th place.

Zoss followed closely behind with a clocking of 1:51.74 good for 29th. Sheppard was 37th with a time of 1:53.09. Trisha Bennett (1:54.56) finished 40th and



WITH THEIR BEST FINISH EVER, the girls ski team returned from the state meet with a fifth-place finish. The girls are (bottom row from Mitchell (1:57.20) finished 47th for Clarkston.

The Wolves' performance in Marquette continued a remarkable record for the ski teams at Clarkston over the past seven years, said Balzarini.

Clarkston has amassed a 49-3 mark during that period and has won the Pine Knob divisional championship five times, the regionals four times and has been ranked in the top 10 state teams six times.

left) Wendy Zoss, Tina Sheppard and Tami Mitchell. (Back row) Jackie Jablonski, Shelly Purdy, Crissy Gibson and Trisha Bennett.

This year's finish at the states was the highest of them all, Balzarini said.

The wooded areas and scenic snow-covered runs in Marquette provided the entire team with plenty of thrills while racing.

"You felt like you were in the World Cup," said Jablonski, the team captain.

(See GIRLS, Page 26)

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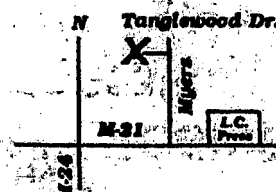
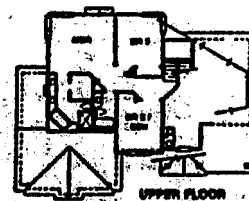
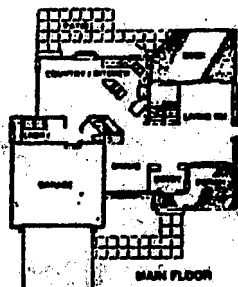
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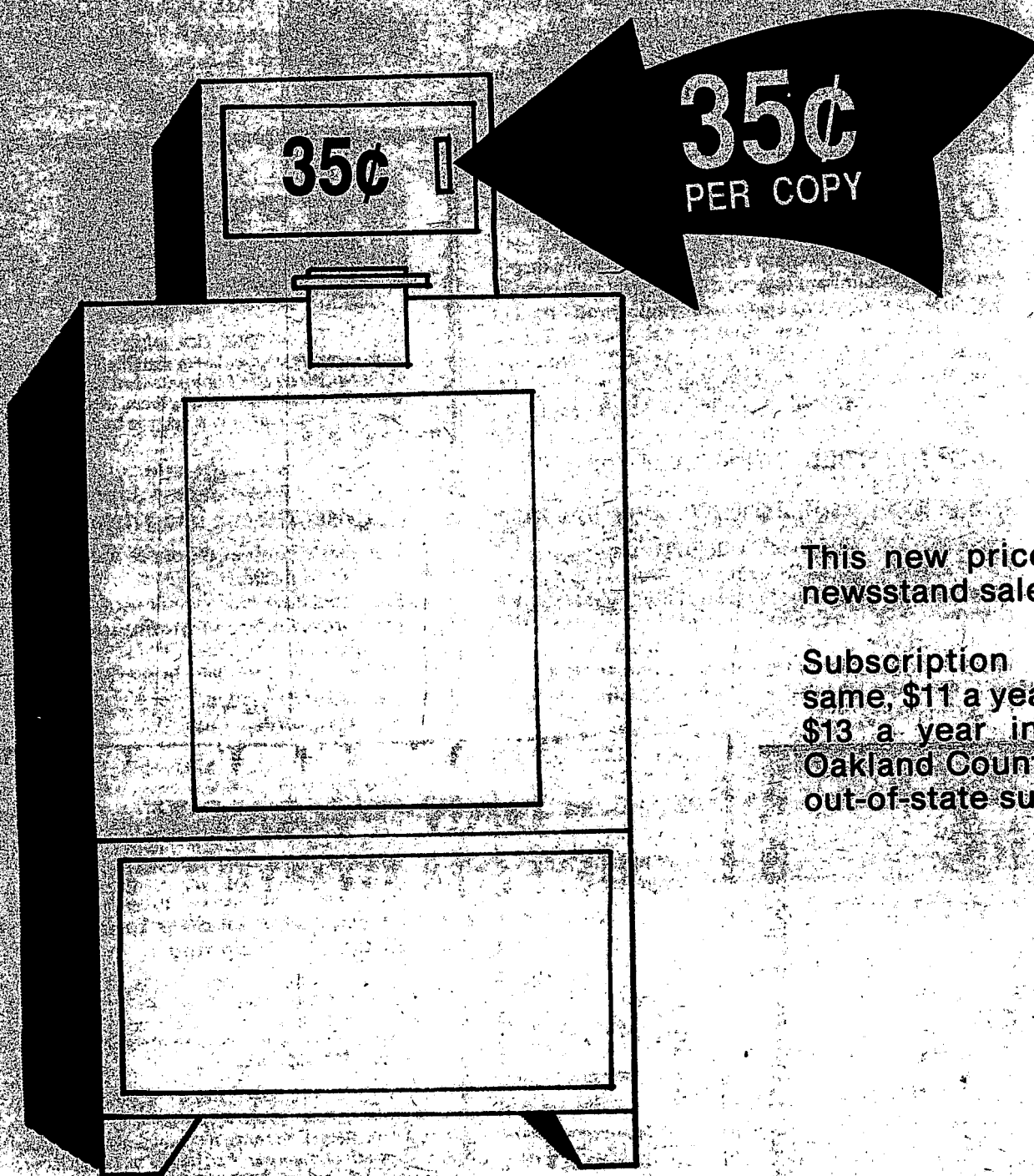
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The Oxford Leader
666 S. LAPEER RD., OXFORD
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The Clarkson News
5 S. MAIN, CLARKSTON
625-3370

The Lake Orion Review
30 N. BROADWAY, LAKE ORION
693-8331

Boys team finishes 10th

Todd Roeser was the topskier for Clarkston in both the slalom and giant slalom events during last week's state meet in Marquette.

The boys ski team finished 10th in the states, the fourth time during the past seven years the Wolves have been ranked among the top teams in Michigan.

Roeser completed the slalom course in 1:25.61 good for 19th place. Shawn Lambouris was 25th with a time of 1:27.69.

Andy Yarber took 37th with a clocking of 1:30.89 and Mike St. Charles finished 45th with a time of 1:35.02.

The nine teams to finish ahead of Clarkston this season were Traverse City with 83 points, Brother Rice with 90, Petoskey with 96, Cadillac with 137, Grand Blanc with 148, Brighton with 182, Marquette with 244, Clare with 278 and Ironwood with 283.

The Wolves had 291 points.

Ten teams (two from each regional in the state) qualified to participate in the state finals in Marquette on Feb. 29.

The boys team stayed at the Olympic training center on the campus of Northern Michigan University during their weekend at the state meet.

In the giant slalom, Roeser finished 37th with a time of 1:39.90. Yarber was 43rd with 1:40.18 and Tim Snyder finished right behind him with 1:40.29.

Lambouris finished the course in 1:40.39 and ended up in 47th place. Jim Brueck (1:44.85) and Brad Gaulin (1:45.56) took 57th and 58th place, respectively.

Just as the girls team has been successful over the past seven years, so has the boys team.

The Wolves sport a dual meet record of 45 wins, 7 losses during the time span. They have won the Pine Knob divisional championship three times and placed second three times.

In regional competition, Clarkston has finished first once and second three times.

The team also has been ranked in the top 10 among Michigan high schools four times, with the highest mark being fourth place.

Apply for summer jobs

Lifeguards and swim instructors are needed for the summer season at Mill Pond Park in Springfield Township.

"We're starting to hire now," says Sherry Swindell, parks and recreation director.

Swindell also says the township is looking for summer day camp instructors for several three-week sessions starting June 20.

People interested in any of these summer jobs are asked to contact Swindell at 625-9622 or 634-0412.

Girls take 5th at state meet

(GIRLS, continued from Page 24)

Another bonus was skiing on real snow for a change, instead of the artificial stuff found at most southeastern slopes this winter, team members said.

The natural conditions made for some fast times heading down the hills.

"It was fast," said Purdy of the condition on the slopes. "The area was all wooded and snow was blowing all over the place."

The Wolves arrived in Marquette a few days before the state meet for a little extra practice time.

When they were not on the slopes, team members took advantage of their stay at the training center for the Olympic teams. One of their favorite activities was swimming.

"It was an exciting trip," said Balzarini.

Give baseball a boost

Springfield Township Parks and Recreation director Sherry Swindell announced that discount amusement park tickets will go on sale to area residents on May 11.

Tickets are on sale now for the Detroit Tiger-California Angels baseball game April 27. Proceeds from tickets sold at the township office will benefit township summer ball programs and field improvements.

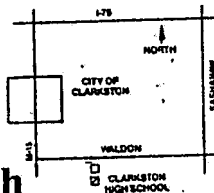
More information is available by calling Swindell at 625-9622 or 634-0412.

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MOVED NEW LOCATION

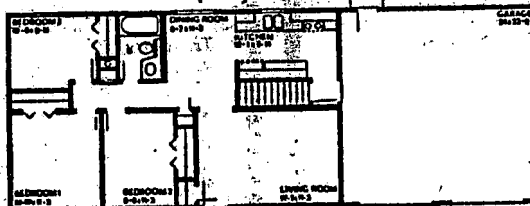
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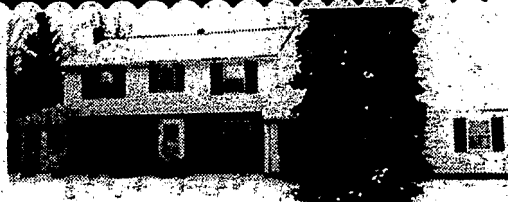
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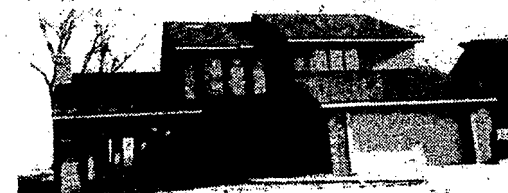
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THE CLARKSTON NEWS
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Board open to negotiations

Residents ask township to cease court action

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A few of Mike and Kerry Eghigian's Plum Drive neighbors showed up at the Independence Township Board meeting last week and asked the board to drop its court action against the Eghigians.

Mary Crusinberry presented the board with a petition signed by 20 people representing 12 residences on Plum Drive.

The petition stated that the residents don't mind that Mike Eghigian stores and maintains his truck cab on his property and requested the township to drop its lawsuit to stop maintenance on the truck.

The board took no action at the March 1 meeting, but left an open invitation to discuss the problem with the owner out of court.

Before the board's discussion, four residents commented.

"All the litigation has been a waste of the taxpayers' money," said Crusinberry. "We don't feel (the truck maintenance) is a nuisance. ... It's been there for years."

Plum Drive resident Mike Lenky agreed.

"How can it be a nuisance if no one is complaining? My taxes went up \$700 this year, and this is a waste of my tax money," he said.

Eghigian said he had lived in the subdivision since 1969 and has owned and maintained the truck since then.

"What's the difference if I work on my truck and someone who works on their car?" he asked.

Supervisor Frank Ronk said he had received three phone calls asking him not to drop the case, so it was a nuisance to some residents, and he did not want to drop the case.

"I would be opposed to not enforcing our ordinances," he said. "We don't want to get into spot coding. The code is put there for the protection of the residents."

Township attorney Gerald Fisher said the case originally began with complaints from neighbors about the gravel truck being stored and maintained in a residential area.

The case has been in court for three-and-a-half years, in which time the court decreed the gravel trailer

must be removed, but the truck cab may remain.

The issue now rests in the Oakland County Circuit Court, where a hearing date is to be set to determine what type of maintenance would be allowed on the truck, he said.

Trustee Dale Stuart said the matter could be settled before the hearing date.

"If the Eghigians wanted to make contact and offer something, we could settle the issue out of court," he said.

Trustee Daniel Travis also commented.

"It's getting to be a very personalized court case," he said, adding the board members have to consider the ordinance and the values for what they mean to the entire township not just what they mean to Mike Eghigian.

Trustee William Vandermark offered some insight.

"Obviously, people don't like to complain about their neighbors, particularly to their face," he said. "They have a tendency to depend on the township and the ordinances. ... For that reason, I support the supervisor and his efforts."

The township has spent about \$13,000 in legal fees on the case over the three-and-a-half-years in court, said Ronk, after the meeting.

Hearing set on Thendara roads

An informal hearing over the upcoming road improvements in Thendara Park is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 16, in the Bailey Lake Elementary School multipurpose room.

The meeting will allow residents to review the final engineering plans for the roads and the drainage in the subdivision off Eston Road in Independence Township.

Cost estimates will be available for the entire project and for average lots, said Clerk Richard Holman.

Present at the meeting to answer questions are to be township attorney Gerald Fisher, township assessor David Kramer and township engineers from Hubble, Roth and Clark.

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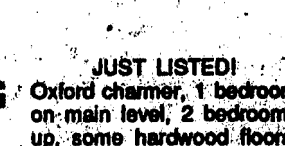
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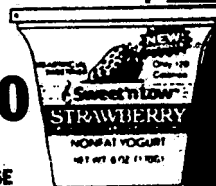
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Won't it be lovely?

Clarkston High's performing arts department will present "My Fair Lady" as this spring's annual musical.

The production, adapted from Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" by Lerner and Lowe, opens Thursday, March 17, with performances also scheduled on March 18, 19, 20, 24, 25 and 26.

All performances are at 8 p.m. except for Sunday, March 20, when the matinee begins at 2 p.m.

Tickets for the March 17, 20 and 24 performances are \$4 for all seats. Tickets for all other performances are \$5 for adults and \$4.50 for students and senior citizens.

Souvenir programs and sweat shirts will be sold at the door. Tickets will also be sold at the door when seats are open. Advance tickets may be purchased at the box office inside CHS from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. when school is in session.



DOWNTRODDEN ELIZA (played by Carrie Slade) sings of what might be if she were rich

and cultured. March 17 is the opening date for the musical in the Kirchgessner Auditorium.



SINGING A TUNE for the lovely Eliza in the first act are (from left) Scot Zumwalt, Mark Young, Jeremy Roberts and Matt Ford during

a recent practice session for the musical "My Fair Lady" by the Clarkston High School Performing Arts Department.

Photos by Peter Auchter



PROFOUND DISCUSSIONS AROUND whenever Pickering (played by Ryan Erickson) and Higgins (Allan Watson) are around in the CHS spring musical "My Fair Lady."

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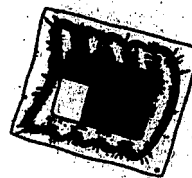
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Clarkston High School First Semester

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Megan Balloid
Melissa Bergeron
Rhonda Bowes
Douglas Bronson
Allyson Bugai
Mark Colwell
Brendan Gillen
Paul Jensen
Wendy Law
Shelley Merwin
Darren Miller
Sherri Rico
Derek Werner
Rachel Young

ALL A'S JUNIORS

Kristine Fromm
James Huttenlocher
Christine Lisle
Marie Powell
Beth Samuel
Jason Werner

ALL A'S SOPHOMORES

Terrance Barnes
Andrew Byrne
Matthew Cook
Michelle Darby
Rebecca Kar
Wendy Manning
Erin Mulloy
Benjamin O'Rourke
Tracy Ruhl
Melissa Sloan
Joseph Yates

A'S AND B'S SENIORS

Megan Balloid
Marni Banker
Michael Barnes
Roger Benway
Dianna Berry
Louis Boch
Steven Bridger
Martin Brown
Matthew Call
Ky Case
Sherri Childers
Staci Cool
Bret Cottick
Flavio Da Costa
Bradley Dedrick
Scott Desgrange
Shannon Donkerbrook
Phillip Dufin
Tammie Dutton
Kelly Eberhardt
Bryan Erickson
Gregory Fahr
Ali Fedio
Matthew Ford
Christine Friedl
Mark Galan
Kathy Garascia
Eric George
James Gire
Leif Glaser
Catherine Gonchoroff
Alyssa Greiger
Valerie Gribble
Kari Griffith
Jason Hansen
Joseph Herron
Craig Hubble
Lori Irwin
Wendy Jones
Michael Kolody
Jason Kuns
Kara Kurz
Robert Laurie

James Lawson

Marc Ling
Craig Litherland
Nikole Locher
Heather Luchenbach
Melissa Manser
Kristine Martin
Theresa Martina
Peggy McDaniel
Amy McDonald
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Sheri Mitchell
Ann Marie Mudge
Kelly Neadow
Melissa Nelson
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Kelly Parker
Marc Patch
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Paul Raymer
Todd Roeser
Amy Rogers
Michele Rosenberger
Michelle Ross
Arlene Rutkoski
Jane Selent
Tracy Shaver
Scott Sisk
Roger Mack Sommerfield
Steven Stapleton
Robin Swain
Michele Sweet
Michelle Tank
Allan Watson
Joseph Willis
Tricia Wilson
Orsi Winter
Elizabeth Young
Matt Zabel
Gina Zanotti

A'S AND B'S JUNIORS

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Jennifer Alvarado
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Lea Borngesser
Kyle Bray
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Nichole Chinavare
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Steven Cook
Margot Coxen
Chad Cramer
Jennifer Davis
Scott Davis
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Marlo Heidisch
Lawrence Hess
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Nicole Hocking
Christopher Houston
Shawn Ingham
Tammy Jeans
Kyle Jones
Shawna Jordan
Kelly Kennedy
Ronald Longpre
Jennifer McGuire
Matthew Mellen
Bree Michelsen
Andrew Miller
Christine Morlock
Robert Moss
Cary Newport
Jennifer O'Heren
Erik Olson
Kevin Ortwine

Christopher Parker
Michael Pettinaro
Jill Pilarcik
Matthew Plec
Laura Postal
Matt Pyenta
Kerri Ranta
Brian Rigonan
Gina Robinson
Jill Roselli
Lisa Sanford
Carl Schmidt
Jennifer Sexton
William Shook
Jeff Shupe
Jessica Smith
Michelle Spiece
Kelly Stickney
Elizabeth Webb
Scott Weeks
Michelle Welty
Amy Wilson
Kellie Wiltfang
Ana Yzaga

A'S AND B'S SOPHOMORES

Rebecca Abdoo
Jenny Adcock
Shelly Adkins
Fredrick Badenhop
Julie Barnett
Mark Batzloff
Deborah Bellows
Todd Bennett
Kristen Bilicki
Matthew Boucard
Michael Bray
Amy Brockman
Jason Brown
Tiffany Brown
Nancy Carosella
Stephen Christensen
David Coin
Jonathan Cort
Kimberly Creech
Wendy Cummings
Richard Davis
Gilbert Decker
Thomas DeLisle
Derek Diederich
Teresa Dilegghio
Nicole Dolson
Matthew Doty
Clinton Drinkard
Beth Eschker
Erika Flanigan
Jeffrey Forbes
Mark Frasa
Ronald Gibson
Edward Gitre
Heidi Grunwald
Derek Hackbardt
Ian Halleran
Tammy Hamilton
Gregory Hamman
Christina Helms
Christopher Hiner
Stacey Hovanec
Kelly Hurley
Julianne Irish
M. Jonathan Jennings
James John
Rhonda Jokisch
Kelly Jones
Nicole Kidder
Carol Kolasz
Sarah Kortge
Tara Kozar
Patrick LaFleur
Matthew Lapinski
Lance Lewis
Sheila London
Susan Lovse
Karen Lowe
Steve Lukens
Derek Manning
Colleen Marion
Susan McKoin
Robin Meissner
Robin Menke
Michaela Meyer
Heather Morris
Elizabeth Novak
Nicole Oswald
Angela Pfeifer

Rebecca Poche
Yolanda Richardson
Marc Sanderson
Suzan Schmidt
Kieth Scholz
Mark Schons
Jason Simpson
Sheri Sleeman
Traci Snover
Jeffrey Snyder
Andrea Spicer
Celeste Steinhilper
Leanne Stevens
Sarah Taylor
Trina Todorovich
Suzanne Underwood
Jason Wenger
Edward Werner
James West
Julie White
Daniel Williams
Jason Yoder

B OR BETTER SENIORS

Kevin Baert
Kimberly Bailey
K. Baran
Julie Beardsley
Michael Bilbey
Rebecca Bridges
Jeffrey Brock
Richard Brown
James Brueck
Larry Campanaro
Tara Carncross
Katherine Carrol
James Chittick
Laura Clements
Kelly Cobane
Jennifer Conkle
Todd Cook
Troy Cook
Kimberly Cosner
Sandra Coulter
Amy Cowie
Jamison Craig
Leslie Cruz
Jeffrey Dahl
Angela DeLaRosa
Valerie Dettore
Roberto Diez
Jennifer Dupree
Kelly Dupree
Olatz Fernandez
Larry Finkle
Richard Finney
Kelly Frick
Quinten Geyer
David Graves
David Gray
Sherry Green
Bradley Hawkins
Darren Heil
James Hodge
Alison Hubbs
Kelly Jones
Deborah Joseph
Craig Juzysta
Jennifer Kar
Kristina Karloff
Julie Kidd
Shannon Kilcline
Gary Kortge
David Kwasnick
Heather Licatovich
Christopher Locher
Donald Madison
Carrie Mallett
John Manzo
Lisa Martin
Pamela McCain
Michael McLeod
James Meloche
Kenneth Mercier
Sheryl Molzon
Anthony Myers
Daniel Osborne
Eric Pendley
Robert Potts
Shelley Purdy
Amy Rice
Jennifer Rieves
John Romzek
Kelly Rudd
Marianne Samuel
Jon Sampson II

Christine Schaller
Wendy Scroby
Todd Siefert
Ann Sleva
Timothy Snyder
Renee Sommers
Gretchen Spiece
Julie Stark
Joan Studebaker
Timothy Summers
Laura Sutton
Andrea Tassen
Jeff Taylor
Lisa Terpstra
William Thon
David Vanatta
Sheila Van Baalen
Chad VanDyke
Christopher Walker
M. Whisner
Patrick Williams
Glenn Wollermann
Andrew Yarber
David Ziegler
B OR BETTER
JUNIORS
Kristin Allison
John Austin
Jennifer Blagg
Shauna Boggs
David Bookie
Todd Breadon
Denise Brendle
Matthew Carson
Dale Chandler
Christina Chase
Erik Cohoon
Christopher Corpus
Jennifer Councilman
Michael Cox
William Deloney
Kellie Duty
Jennifer Ferguson
Stacia Gackstetter
Kristin Gilbert
Jennifer Grohs
Stacy Grutza
Traci Hallett
Robert Himburg
Pamela Humphrey
Gary Jackman
Dawn Keiser
Amy Keller
Christopher Ketzler
Karie Kitchen
Dawn Kosinski
John Koslosky
Aaron Kurilik
Shawn Lambouris
William Larkin
Desiree Linseman
David London
Kristen Martin
Ann McClellan
Kevin McCormick
Joseph Meloche
Julia Meredith
William Michaelis
Kelley Miller
Anna Miracle
Heather Moe
Kimberly Morris
Tammy Myers
Steven Myre
Robert Newton
Richard Oppmann
Janice Pelath
Mark Pierson
Jonathon Phelps
Joseph Porcelli
Paul Reading
David Richards

Barton Roeser
Ross Rosenthal
Stacey Roy
Nancy Rush
Jennifer Ryan
Christie Sams
Dione Simpson
Marcia Spiece
David Treder
Amy VanLoon
Emily Winfield
David Woodruff

B OR BETTER SOPHOMORES

Scott Andrews
Krista Batchelor
Jennifer Brown
Todd Carter
Patricia Catalano
Jennifer Chester
Shon Colbrunn
Dane Davis
Antonio DeLaRosa
Michele Driscoll
Brian Duhn
Richard Feak
Edward Fletcher
Michelle Folwell
Matthew Forster
Jennifer Freil
Jeffrey Gruber
Robyn Harris
Kimberly Heyman
Thomas Holliday
Stephanie Hubbs
Clarissa Hulleza
Gary Kaul
Aaron Keech
Jennifer Keiser
John King
Christie Kuklinsky
Patrick LaFleur
Ingrid Larson
Mark Leineke
Jeffrey Locher
Michael Ludwig
Lisa Manzo
Kristin Marlowe
Michael McArdle
Todd McLaughlin
Kurt Meyland
Tami Mitchell
Jennifer Overfield
David Patterson
Kathleen Paulson
Jennifer Pearl
Roy Pourchez
Tamara Putnam
Albert Rayner
Kellie Rhines
Kristopher Schliskey
Amy Schmaltz
Monica Schramm
Lori Sebastian
Kendra Siple
Kristin Smith
Tara Smith
Sheri Smith
Renata Strugis
John Terpstra
Todd Thornberry
Michelle Tucker
Tracey Waananen
Bradley Warner
Nikole Westphal
Bonnie Whetstone
Stephen White
Ronald Williams
Elise Wollesen
Karen Worster
Mark Young

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Engagement



COWIE-WOODWARD: Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Cowie of Wagoner Circle, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter—Dawn Marie to Douglas Scott Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Woodward of Millington. The bride-elect, a 1985 Clarkston High School graduate, is a junior honor student at the University of Detroit in Detroit. She is employed by WCSX/WHND radio stations. Her fiancé, a senior at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield, is employed by Albert Kahn Architects & Engineers, Detroit. An October wedding is planned.

Mascar, Huttenlocher exchange vows

Kimberly Mascar and David Huttenlocher were married in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The bride's parents are Pat and Geraldine Mascar of Grosse Pointe Woods. A 1987 graduate of the University of Michigan, she is assistant manager of Tennis Lady in Troy.

The bridegroom's parents are Ric and Mary Beth Huttenlocher of Parke Lake Drive, Clarkston. A 1987 graduate of U-M, he is employed by Huttenlochers, Kerns, Norvell Inc. as an insurance agent.

The Mass of Holy Matrimony was performed at 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 28.

Carrie Mascar, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bill Basinger, of Clarkston, served as best man.

The reception was held in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial ballroom.

The couple took their honeymoon trip to St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

They are residing in Rochester.



Kimberly and David Huttenlocher.

In service

Air Force Senior Airman Stephen L. Criger, son of Wellington L. and Frances A. Criger of Waldon Road, Independence Township, has been named airman of the quarter by the 52nd Tactical Fighter Wing.

The selection was based on his exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, self-improvement and other accomplishments.

Criger is a jet engine mechanic with the 7480th Aircraft Generation Squadron in West Germany.

He is a 1978 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1982 graduate of Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Marine Staff Sgt. Stephen K. Finch, a 1978 graduate of Clarkston High School, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in August 1978.

Spec. 4 James R. Taylor has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Ord, Calif.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments.

Taylor is an infantryman with the 21st Infantry.

A 1985 graduate of John Glenn High School, Westland, he is the son of Robert R. Taylor of Parview Drive, Independence Township, and Susan K. Taylor of Trenton.

Honors

Michelle Taulbee, a sophomore at Oakland Community College, has been named to the Eastern Conference honorable mention team.

The post-season honor resulted from Taulbee's efforts as a member of the OCC Lady Raiders basketball team, the Eastern Conference co-champions.

Taulbee is a Clarkston High School graduate.

At college

Marnie Meehan has been selected as a resident assistant in Wheeler Hall, her dormitory at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

The 1986 Clarkston High School graduate is a sophomore at CMU, majoring in language arts.

Her parents are John and Sandy Meehan of Tuscarora Road in Independence Township.



WEARING LAUREL HEADBANDS made of paper, Camp Fire members Meghan Schlicher (left) and Jennifer Zorza work on their gold medals to give their parents at the annual Camp Fire Birthday Celebration. For this year's theme of the Olympics, the third-graders

in the Feathered Friends group of Bluebirds chose Greece as their country. About 200 people are to attend the March 16 banquet. Feathered Friends met at Mandy Werner's home on Deerwood Drive in Independence Township.

Party prep



Photos by Julie Campe

THE GOLD MEDAL, glued to a red, white and blue ribbon by Erica Brunl, is made of a chocolate coin and is to be presented to the guests of the Camp Fire members. The Camp Fire boys and girls also made the flags of countries from modern-day Olympics.

Around Town

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

Fridays and Saturdays, March 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26 - "Guilty Conscience," a drama with spellbinding twists performed by the Clarkston Village Players, directed by Marty Johnson; 8 p.m. curtain; \$5 tickets available at Tierra Arts, Main Street, Clarkston; Clarkston Depot Theatre, White Lake Road, Independence Township. (363-0188 after 5 p.m.)

Saturday and Sunday, March 12 and 13 - "Maple Sugaring Festival" includes hikes to the sugar bush, maple syrup making demonstrations and maple syrup recipes and displays; from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; free; dress for the weather; advance registration required; Indian Springs Metropark off White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-24-PARKS)

Saturday, March 12 - St. Patrick's Day Sing-Along and Dance; 9 p.m. to midnight; \$5 a person; tickets at door; free beer and popcorn; sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary to support veterans, schools and Girls State programs; American Legion Hall on M-15 north of I-75 overpass, Independence Township. (625-2102)

Sundays, now through May 22 - "Journey in Faith" at St. Daniel Catholic Church; a series for people who want to update their faith or wish to return to active church participation; table discussion and prayer; rectory meeting room. (Rev. Charles Cushing, Frieda Arpoika or Arline Moore at 625-4580)

Sunday, March 13 - "Pancake Breakfast and Hike" at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark; 10

a.m.; \$2.50 a person for breakfast of pancakes, sausage, orange juice and beverage; advance registration required; off White Lake Road in White Lake and Springfield townships. (1-800-24-PARKS)

Tuesday, March 15 - Mothers of Multiples Clarkston Organization (MOMSCO) meeting; business meeting at 7 p.m.; 8 p.m. showing of new twins' clothing from Pairs and Pals Clothing Corner of Dearborn Heights; purchases may be made; meeting moved one week later for March only; new members welcome; Bailey Lake Elementary School, Pine Knob Road, Independence Township. (Jan, 363-2273)

Wednesdays, now through April 13 - Free tax assistance and preparation for senior citizens and low income people; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Independence Township Senior Citizen Center in Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road; call for an appointment. (625-8231)

Mondays - Overeaters Anonymous meeting every Monday at 7:30 p.m.; Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, corner of Maybee and Winell roads, Independence Township.

Wednesday, March 16 - A wee observance of St. Patrick's Day during Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; cookies, read-aloud stories and the films "Tom Thumb" and "Thumbelina"; free; for 3- to 5-year-olds; 6495 Clarkston Rd. (625-2212)

Wednesday, March 16 - "Teen Stress Points" is the topic in a parenting education series called "For Parents Only"; 7 to 8 p.m.; Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, corner of Maybee and Winell roads, Independence Township. (625-6153)

Thursday, March 17 - Clarkston Community Women's Club meeting; breast examination information presented by representative from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital; 7 p.m.; all women of the community welcome; Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-0112)

Saturday, March 19 - Easter Egg Hunt at Depot Park, on Depot Road in Village of Clarkston; 11 a.m.; free; children of all ages welcome; sponsored by Clarkston Area Jaycees; rain date is March 26. (625-5218)

Saturday, March 19 - "Blue Jewels of the Field," a program about the bluebird population decline; limited number of nesting box kits will be for sale; pre-registration required; \$4 vehicle weekend entry fee for Oakland County residents; \$6 for non-residents; Independence Oaks County Park, Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Saturdays, March 19, 26 and April 2 - "The Basics of Beekeeping," a three-day mini-course designed for people interested in beekeeping as a hobby; 1 p.m.; \$10 a person; each class runs about 2 1/2 hours; advance registration required; Indian Springs Metropark off White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-24-PARKS)

Sunday, March 20 - "Build a Box for the Birds," a program to learn how to build a house for bluebirds; 1 p.m.; \$1 per person per birdhouse; advance registration required; Indian Springs Metropark off White Lake Road in White Lake and Springfield townships. (1-800-24-PARKS)

Sunday, March 20 - Annual Benefit for Muscular Dystrophy at Chief Pontiac Post No. 377 by the American Legion Junior Auxiliary; 25-cent-a-dip dinner at noon; bands throughout day; hot dogs and sloppy joes will be served; \$1 donation at door; raffles, door prizes and an auction; Edgewood Drive, Independence Township. (673-9950)

Tuesdays, March 22 and April 12 - Support Group meeting at Clarkston High School; focus is on adolescent-related issues and how they relate to parenting; 7 p.m.; Room 232; group meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month; for more information, contact Katie MacKay at CHS. (625-0900)

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship & Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:30 a.m.
William Schram, Pastor
Phone 673-3101

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6800 Walden Road
Clarkston 625-1611 or 625-1727
8:45 a.m. Morning Worship
(nursery provided)
9 a.m. Church School
10 a.m. Morning Worship
(nursery provided)

10:15 a.m. Church School
6:30 p.m. Jr. Hi Youth Fellowship
7:30-8:30 p.m. Sr. Hi Youth Fellowship
Pastors:
Doug Trebilcock, Don Pinner, Jon Clegg

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035
391-1170

Family Worship 9:30
Pastor James H. VanDellen

OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. Ormer Brewer
5765 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 6:00 p.m.

Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m.
Pastor John Rathbun

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Orionville
9:45 Sunday School
10:20 The Hour of Worship

6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study
7:30 Evening Service
Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

MT. HOME LUTHERAN CHURCH
517 W. Walton Blvd.
Pontiac, MI 48056
335-0881 Summer Service 9:30 a.m.

Pastor Drum
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVENPORT
12801 Andersonville Road, Davenport

Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor
Phone 634-8225
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Gospel Hour 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Awana Club 8:30 p.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 8:00 p.m.

Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Ed Ross
CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains

9:45 Sunday School
11 Morning Worship
8 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. 8 p.m. & 7 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST
5972 Paradise

Richard Courson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Primary Church thru 4th grade

Evening Service 8 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of Winell and Maybee Road
Rev. Frank VanValin, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School

10:45 a.m. Worship Hour
8:00 p.m. Vespers
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH
4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638
Services - Sunday

Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m.
Worship Hour 11 a.m.
Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 8 p.m.

Wednesday Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.
PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE
6840 Orionville Rd.

Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Thurs. Nine Prayer 7 p.m.
Pastor David McMurray

Singing Last Saturday of Month
MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Joachim and B&W Eagle Lake Rd.

Pastor Scott A. Halper
Church Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Coffee Hour - Nursery
Phone 334-3373

OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting at former Silver Lk. Elem. School
3200 Beaumont, 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.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship 8:00; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery
Using 1928 Prayer Book

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 8 p.m.
Pastor Tom Hampton

CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD
6061 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.

Rev. James R. Finn 625-1344
WARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5700 Fleming Lake Road
(Off Sashabaw)

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Glen Curle, Pastor
Glen Sanders, Assistant Pastor
625-2700

TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER
for Healing, Learning & Worship
Rev. Grace Goff
6850 Andersonville Road
Warren, MI 48090
662-2848
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Clarkston High School Auditorium
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Children's Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Coffee & Fellowship 11:30 a.m.
Home Bible Studies
Kurt Gehard, Pastor
Phone 625-7332

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
5440 Maceday Dr., Waterford
Rev. J.K. Fox 623-6880 or 623-7064
Sunday School 9 a.m.-all ages
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Jr. Church & Nursery

COMMUNITY (USA) 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 CHURCH
3050 Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.
Brandon Twp.
Rev. Heidi C. Reinker, 628-4763 or 628-4685
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:10-10:15 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
5981 Clintonville Rd.
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Sunday Evening
Wed. 7:00 Prayer & Bible Study
Rev. Ben Fjallager, Pastor

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10350 Andersonville Rd.
Livonia, MI 48019
Phone: 625-5931
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.

AWANA Club 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Nursery at all services
Pastor Kenneth J. Simmons

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
7825 Sashabaw Rd. Clarkston 625-4644
Sunday School Time 9:45
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Nursery 11 a.m.
Communion at both services
the 1st & 3rd Sundays
Rev. Michael Kohn, Pastor
Richard Schamp

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Cable Chan. 65 6:30 p.m.

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

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

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Gary L. Washburn, Minister
3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75)
Sunday School - 9:45
Morning Worship - 11:00
PM Worship & Youth - 8:00
Nursery at all services

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6806 Blue Grass Drive 625-3288
Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min.
Worship at 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Nursery During Both Services
Sunday Church School 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.
Communion 1st Sun. of Month
Both Services
3rd Sundays, also at 8 a.m. Service

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 8:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.
Jim Walter, Pastor
673-0815

MT. ZION TEMPLE
4451 Clintonville Rd. 673-2050
Prayer 10 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30
Evening Service 8 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, Mike Warman
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:45
Evening Service 8:00
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00
Rev. Philip Whisenand, Pastor

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
155 E. Glass Rd.
(Belle Ann School)
Orionville, Mich.
Dwight L. Young, Pastor
Phone 673-7814
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC
6225 Maybee Road
Clarkston, MI 48016
625-7557
Pastor Ken Johnson
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 p.m.

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A BLUE RIBBON AND a button declaring "1988 Spelling Bee Champion" belongs to Cari Sundquist following her success. "I'm very proud of her, very excited," said Cari's mom, Marilyn, who took a half-day off from work to attend the competition.

Sashabaw 7th-grader wins bee

BY KATHY GREENFIELD
Clarkston News Editor

Cari Sundquist's efficiency paid off. The Sashabaw Junior High School seventh-grader won the area spelling bee sponsored by Lawrence Institute of Technology and the Detroit News on March 3.

She stayed up late studying the list of words the night before the contest at Oxford Middle School between pupils from 16 schools, and she got up before sunrise to keep on studying.

"I studied hard," said Cari. "I studied practically non-stop for the last two weeks. I was so nervous, I had to get up at 4:30 and study some more."

For her efforts, she won a dictionary and an opportunity to compete in the state spell-down at LIT in Southfield on March 22. Students from 38 areas across the state are expected to participate.

Cari said she's looking forward to the state bee and that she would really enjoy going to Washington, D.C., for the national competition if she won in Southfield.

But, first, food and freedom, which were an incentive to win offered by her dad, Gilbert.

"I get free pizza tonight from my dad, and I get ungrounded," Cari said. Five days earlier, she was grounded from watching television for a week because she didn't clean her room, she cheerfully admitted.

Cari is an A and B student at Sashabaw, where she participates in the Gifted and Talented Education program. Her favorite class is science, not necessarily a speller's niche, so she attributes her ability to spell to something else.

"I read a lot," she said. "That's my hobby."

Prior to winning the school bee for grades six through eight at Sashabaw by spelling haversack, Cari won a spell-down once before, in fourth grade. She's always had a knack for spelling.

"I had confidence that I could win (the area spelling bee), but I'm surprised," she said. "I mean, those kids are good. They won at their schools."

Cari won by spelling the word the runner-up missed, migraine, then by spelling the next word on the list: efficiency.

Home Tour VI set for June 4, 5

The dates have been set for the Clarkston SCAMP Home Tour VI - Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5.

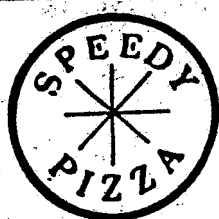
The home tour committee plans to offer visits to a wide variety of historical and interesting homes.

Chairing the fund-raising event for the North Oakland SCAMP Funding Corp. is Frank McGeogh, who will be assisted by John Lutz and Kathryn Harlton, last year's co-chairpersons.

The corporation is non-profit, and the proceeds from the tour go toward operating the five-week summer camp program for handicapped children and young adults from northern Oakland County.

More details on the home tour will be available through later reports. Those who would like information concerning the tour may call Bunny Newmarch at 625-3330.

Your ideas count!
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625-3370



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PIZZA SUB	Pepperoni, Ham, Provolone Cheese, Onions & Tangy Pizza Sauce, Parmesan Cheese	2.79	4.49			
MEAT BALL SUB	Meat Balls, Provolone Cheese, Onions & Tangy Pizza Sauce, Parmesan Cheese	2.79	4.49			
ITALIAN SUB	Ham, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, Hot Peppers, & Italian Dressing	2.79	4.49			
VEGETARIAN SUB	Provolone Cheese, Lettuce, Mushrooms, Tomatoes, Black Olives, Green Peppers, Italian Dressing, Hot Peppers, Onions	2.79	4.49			
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VANNA BANANA, played by kindergarten teacher Debbie Licata, turns the letters for "Read a Fortune," a skit based on "Wheel of Fortune" and written, produced and performed by teachers at Andersonville Elementary School. Licata is chairperson of the program designed to encourage reading. [Photo by Julie Campe]

Color them yellow

"Going Bananas Over Books" is the theme at Andersonville Elementary School during Michigan's reading month.

Planned entirely by the teachers, the program to promote reading allows students to earn points for reading books or having books read to them, said Principal Sharon Devereaux.

Students are to collect pledges for each book they read; and the money collected will be donated at the end of March to the Detroit Zoo for the chimpanzee house.

At the end of the program, students will celebrate with banana splits, provided by the Parent Teacher Organization, she said.

Devereaux complimented the teachers, headed by Debbie Licata, for creating the program.

"I'm especially pleased, because it's all their creativity and hard work. Everyone's really cooperative, the whole staff. Moms have put up banana trees. It's a real Andersonville combined effort," she said.

The program encourages the enjoyment of reading, teaches the values of being a good citizen by contributing to society and promotes school spirit, said Devereaux.

To kick off the program, the kids were asked to wear yellow, and the teachers performed a skit, "Read a Fortune," a takeoff of "Wheel of Fortune." Teacher Sharley Rose dressed as a banana and gave yellow stickers to the students while the program was explained.

"Everyone's pitched in," said Devereaux. "It's a real sense of spirit and enthusiasm for education."

Senior notes

Easter party March 31

Hearing screenings for senior citizens in Springfield Township scheduled for March 3 have been postponed until April 7.

The hearing screenings will be given free of charge by a certified audiologist from the Hearing and Speech Center between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Springfield Oaks Activities Center. There will also be an informative talk by a representative of the Hearing and Speech Center.

Seniors need not be members of the Springfield Township Young at Heart senior citizen group to participate in the free hearing screenings, but anyone planning to participate is asked to call Springfield Parks and Recreation Director Sherry Swindell at 625-9622 or 634-0412 to make an appointment.

Seniors planning to participate in the Young at Heart Club's Easter party at Springfield Oaks on March 31 are also asked to contact Swindell to register. The party, from noon to 2 p.m., includes dinner, dancing and an Easter egg hunt. Cost is \$4.50 for members and \$5.50 for other senior citizens.



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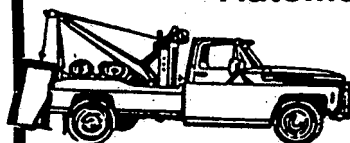
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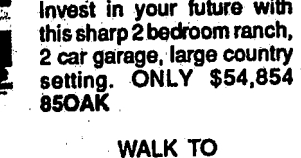
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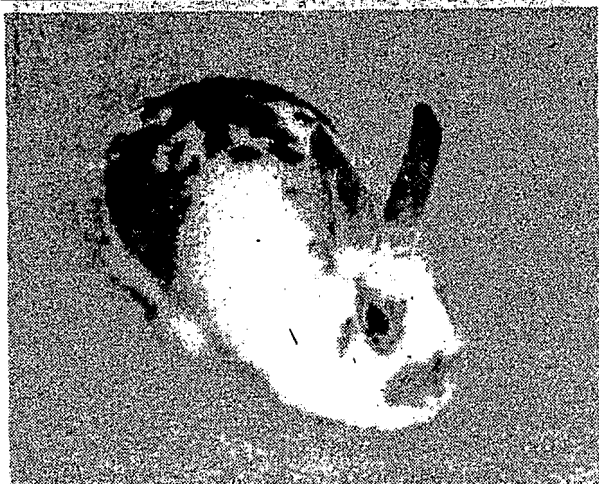
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Lucky is an 8-month-old female English spot mix, a cute little brown and white bunny. She is a very nice, sociable, calm, people-loving animal. All she needs is a little more good luck - a loving family to adopt her.

Lucky can be adopted at the Michigan Humane Society, 3600 Auburn Rd., Auburn Heights, 852-7420. Hours at the non-profit shelter are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The adoption fee for Lucky is \$15, which includes her spaying.



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Board of Review Springfield Charter Township

The Springfield Charter Township Board of Review will meet at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan for the purpose of hearing appeals of 1988 assessments.

Any questions regarding the value or classification placed on properties may be reviewed with the assessor. Anyone wishing to appeal the assessment or classification, before the Board of Review should make an appointment in advance. Appointments may be made from 9:00 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 4:30 daily by phoning 625-4802 or 634-3111.

The Board of Review meetings are scheduled as follows:
March 8th: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
March 10th: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
March 14th: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
March 16th: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Tentative Equalization Factor:

Real: 1.00

Personal: 1.00

If it is not possible for you to make your appeal in person, you may send a letter, postmarked on or before March 16, 1988, to the Board of Review, Springfield Charter Township, 650 Broadway, P.O. Box 38, Davisburg, MI 48019.

Judy L. Shirk
Assessor
Springfield Township

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Synopsis of Action Taken By The Township Board of The Charter Township of Independence March 1, 1988

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 p.m. by Supervisor Ronk.

Roll Call: Present: Balzarini, Holman, Lutz, Ronk, Stuart, Travis, Vandermark.

Absent: None.

1. Approval of agenda with the addition of Planning Commission Appointments under New Business and Federal Surplus Property under Old Business.

2. Approval of minutes of February 2, 1988 as amended.

3. Approval of minutes of February 16, 1988 as amended.

4. Approval of payment of the list of bills in the amount of \$70,118.63.

5. Under Public Forum, Iva Caverly inquired about the proposed Sashabaw Road improvements.

6. Approval of motion to adopt the fourth amendment to the Coulter consent judgement with the changes identified in the Township attorney's letter of February 22, 1988 and with the incorporation of the engineers recommendations regarding bonding limits and the deletion of the beach access site from the consent judgement. It was further moved to adopt this consent judgement subject to the approval of the Nolte-Brennan amendment.

7. Approval of motion to approve the amended Nolte-Brennan consent judgement.

8. The Board discussed the Eghigian code violation case but took no formal action.

9. Approval of motion to grant final plat approval to Oakhill Meadows #2.

10. Approval of motion to authorize the letting of bids for the Spring Lake sewer project.

11. Approval of motion to adopt the non-union wage and compensation package as recommended by the three full-time officials on February 10, 1988.

12. Approval of motion to authorize the Librarian to enter into negotiations with the AFSCME union regarding adult services librarian and then advertise the position.

13. Approval of motion to reclassify Susan Aho to Library Clerk effective March 2, 1988.

14. Approval of motion to appoint Dr. Bruce Mercado and Steven Secatch to the Planning Commission effective immediately.

15. Approval of motion to grant tentative preliminary plat approval to Deerwood III subject to the following conditions: 1. A granting of a waiver of the 600 foot cul-de-sacs standard; 2. A recordation of a deed restriction against the use of the easement; 3. Determination by the Court or OCRC as to the safety of the crossing and receipt by the Township of a drainage plan for lots 334 through 361.

16. Approval of motion to send the Olde Oaks preliminary plat back to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

17. Approval of motion to authorize a change from restaurant use to medical office use for the Render building.

18. The Township received a merit award from the American Society of Landscape Architects for the Township's site design guidebook. A presentation was made by Joe Figa, Planning Commission Chairman, and Richard Carlisle, Township Planner.

19. Approval of motion to amend the General Fund budget to increase by \$3,600 the Professional/Contractual account in the Baycourt Camp area.

20. Approval of motion to approve special beer permits for the Oakland County Sportsman's Club for the following dates: May 28, 29, June 25, 26, July 9, 10, 30, 31, August 6, 7, 27, 28, September 24, 25, and August 14.

21. Approval of motion to seek recommendation from the Fire Committee regarding the Fire Chief's recommendation to hire an additional man.

22. Approval of the Federal Surplus Property Resolution.

23. Approval of motion to close the regular meeting to discuss IAFF contract negotiations. The time was 10:39 p.m.

24. Approval of motion to reopen the regular meeting. The time was 10:51 p.m.

25. Approval of motion to adjourn, the time being 10:52 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Richard A. Holman

Township Clerk

Obituary

Leslie A. Tower

Leslie A. Tower, 4, of Kincheloe died Feb. 29.

Surviving are her parents, Robert and Erica Tower; brother, Eric; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Enyart of Kincheloe, Emma Enyart of Mio and former Clarkston residents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tower of Comins; great-grandmother, Ethel Lamberton of Comins; and several aunts and uncles including Floyd and Dawn Tower of Clarkston.

The funeral service was March 3 at the Reamer Funeral Home in Pickford with the Rev. Norm Thomas officiating. Burial was in Oaklawn Chapel Gardens.



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What's Cooking

Pat Young



Not for Irish only

St. Patrick's Day is right around the corner, and it really doesn't matter much if you're Irish or not. Celebrate anyway. Everyone else does.

Wear something green, drink something green and try these sinfully delicious homemade creme de menthe squares. (They have green filling, of course.)

CREME DE MENTHE SQUARES

- 1 1/4 cups butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 3 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar
- 1 beaten egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1/3 cup green creme de menthe
- 1 1/2 cups semisweet chocolate chips

For bottom layer: In saucepan combine 1/2 cup of the butter or margarine and the cocoa powder. Heat and stir until well blended. Remove from heat; add 1/2 cup of the powdered sugar, the egg and vanilla. Stir in graham cracker crumbs. Mix well and press into the bottom of an ungreased baking pan (about 13-by-9-by-2 inches).

For middle layer: Melt another 1/2 cup of the butter. In small mixer bowl combine melted butter and creme de menthe. At low speed of electric mixer beat in the remaining 3 cups of powdered sugar until smooth (add a little more powdered sugar if mixture seems too thin). Spread over the bottom layer in pan. Chill 1 hour.

For top layer: In small saucepan combine the remaining 1/4 cup butter and chocolate pieces. Cook and stir over low heat until melted. Spread over mint layer. Chill 1 to 2 hours.

Just before cutting, allow top to warm slightly. Then cut into small squares and store in refrigerator.

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David Kwasnick

Have you looked in your refrigerator lately? I mean really looked. Probably not.

Chances are if you have, something was staring right back at you. Something only a refrigerator could produce.

Why is this? If it was made public what's kept in most of our refrigerators, the EPA would be at the door right now - ready to arrest.

I can see it now, guys in some kind of germ-free suits, wheeling barrels out of our kitchen marked DANGER: RABID COTTAGE CHEESE DOOHICKIE INSIDE. Every refrigerator has a favorite pet; it's just that nobody admits it's there.

What I can't understand is why food is allowed to make it to that stage in the first place. Leafing through the fridge is like going on a zoological expedition.

At first you encounter the known, the containers labeled with all the recent BUY BEFORE - WHAT-EVER dates. This food you recognize.

As you move further back, though, the dates become more and more obscure until finally it happens - a

find is made!

Yes, there it is. But what is it? Quick, check for a date. Can't - too much fuzz.

Let's consult the record keeper, "Mom, what is that?" Record keeper has no idea but suggests that I kill it.

Darn it, that's not what this expedition is about. I'm a scientist, not a hunter.

Initial observations: Whatever it is, it's gray, lumpy, smells bad and is all-around disgusting. Oh yeah, it's also looking at me funny.

Conclusion: Take the record keeper's advice; this sucker's garbage bound! Um, OK, who wants to touch it?

David Kwasnick is a Clarkston High School senior.

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Try out for Players

Auditions for "Move Over Mrs. Markham," the next production of the Clarkston Village Players, are planned next week.

Billed as "wildly funny and risqué," the play requires nine cast members: four men and five women ranging in age from their 20s to 50s.

The auditions are to begin at 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15, at the Depot Theatre on White Lake Road in Independence Township.

Production dates for the play are May 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21. Rehearsals will begin the week of March 20.

For more information, call 363-0188 after 5 p.m.

Community Cable Guide

Craft tips from Cherie

Programs on Independence-Clarkston cable-TV Channel 65 are broadcast week nights from the United Cable studio on Waldon Road.

WEEK OF MARCH 14-18

6:30 p.m. - Craft Series: "Woodcarving" with Pat Smith on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; "Cherie's Craft Corner" with Cherie Hartwick of Tierra Arts and Design on Tuesday and Thursday.

7 p.m. - To be announced.

7:30 p.m. - This Is the Life: "Wednesday's Child" is

this week's program on the contemporary drama series sponsored by St. Trinity Lutheran Church. A busy mother feels somehow responsible for her young son's handicap.

8 p.m. - Microwave Plus: Microwave cooking tips with home economist Betty Wagner.

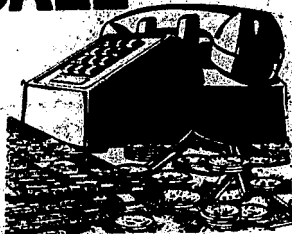
8:30 p.m. - Shirley's World: "Pennie Forsyth/Channeler" is the topic of the psychic discussion led by Shirley Lynch.

9 p.m. - Humor Series: "Best Medicine Co." with humorist Joe Hoo on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; "Home Movies & Entertainment" produced and co-hosted by Tom Hoyes on Tuesday and Thursday.

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Residential/Commercial
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Fast Service
25 Years Experience
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Licensed Contractor
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GARAGE DOORS

PONTIAC-OVERHEAD
DOOR CO.
Sales & Service
Garage Doors & Openers
Commercial & Residential
Prompt Service
Free Estimates 674-2061

GARBAGE DISPOSAL

Senior Citizen Rates
Commercial & Residential
SMITH'S DISPOSAL
Formerly Ben Powell
625-5470
6536 Northview Dr.
Clarkston

GLASS & MIRRORS

Clarkston Glass
Repair & Replacement
Mirror Service
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We honor all insurance claims
Windshields replaced
while you wait.
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This Space
Reserved For You

HOME IMPROVEMENT

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For Winter Rates
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- Phone-Jacks
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IDENTIFICATION CARDS

Design Identification
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company needs. I.D. cards or
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purposes.
Quality - Fast Service
CALL SHARON
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"Over Twelve Years
Experience"
Call 625-2681
For Appointment

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Savoie Insulation Co.
"Since 1955"
9650 Dixie Hwy.
1 1/2 Miles North of I-75
Clarkston, MI 48016
625-2601 or
235-4219 (Flint)

INSURANCE

NORTH OAKS
INSURANCE
Your Clarkston Agency
Phone: 625-0410
for rates & information
3 E. Washington
Clarkston

HUTTENLOCHER
KERNS, NORVELL, INC.
VIC DAWSON
20 W. Washington
Suite 10
Clarkston, MI
Clarkston Mills Mall
For All Your Insurance Needs
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or
681-2100

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Designs by Anita Webster
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32 S. Main Suite E
Clarkston, MI 48016
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Formica Tops Installed
Cabinets Re-faced
15 Years Experience
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For The Finest
In Residential, Commercial
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New or redo any finishes
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Mike Gregory
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Residential Commercial
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Free Estimates
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WONDER DRUGS
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Clarkston
625-5271

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FOUR SEASONS
PLUMBING & HEATING
For All Your Plumbing Needs
Excavating Services
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Licensed Master
Plumber

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M.S. POOLS & SPAS
Swimming Pools
& Spa Kits
Do it yourself or
installation available
Pool Supplies,
Service, Repair
Call Mike 625-0862

PRINTING

CLARKSTON NEWS
5 South Main
Clarkston 625-3370
Wedding Invitations
General Business Printing
Stamps Made

ROOFING

FRASER ROOFING
NEW ROOFS • RE-ROOFS
TEAR OFFS • ROOF REPAIRS
OVER 25 YRS. EXPERIENCE
FREE ESTIMATES
LICENSED & INSURED
634-7555

Independent roofer saves
you \$\$ New roof, re-roof,
repair and shingles.

**NO JOB
TOO SMALL**
Seamless flat roofs or spray
on. Free supervision, your
maintenance man, or we
spray. Equipment loan with
order.

**Manufacturers
Warranted
Materials**
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Residential Commercial
**Contract or
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Fast, Dependable,
Efficient, Affordable
FRED & MATT RITTER
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Full Insured-Free Estimates
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313-373-5264
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Tree & shrub pruning, tree & shrub
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clearing, stump removal, tree
transplanting.

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Cement, Dirt, Debris
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WALLPAPERING
Hanging & Stripping
Experienced
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Karen or Jan
394-0009
394-0586

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BOB LALONE & SONS
WELL DRILLING
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2 & 4" wells 5" PVC wells
Wells for
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Fast rotary or conventional
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Insurance Work Welcome
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625-9528 - 673-6088
"Quality Proves
Performance"

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

CLASSIFIEDS

5 Papers - 2 Weeks - \$6.00 - Over 31,100 Homes Phone 625-3370 - 628-4801 - 693-8331

10 WORDS (20¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)
(Commercial Accounts \$5.00 a week)

003-FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

APPLES, 10 varieties, crisp and juicy. Fresh pressed. Porters Orchard, Goodrich on Hegel Rd., 1 1/2 miles east of M-15 flasher. 636-7156. IILX49-1f

005-HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE DUNCAN Phylis kitchen outfit includes table and chairs, china cabinet and buffet, good condition \$375. Also for sale bed frame with headboard and matching 6 drawer dresser with mirror \$125. Call anytime. 693-7052 IILX10-2

FOR SALE. SOFA, Chair, table & lamp. 2 rooms of carpeting. 391-4534. IILX10-2

HIDE-A-BED COUCH and love seat, brown plaid, Early American. 391-4162. IILX10-2

LIKE NEW OAK Dining room set 42x64 inch table, 2-18 inch leaves, 6 chairs, server, buffet. Value \$3,000. sell \$1,500. Love seat \$100. 625-4357. IILX31-2

QUEEN MAPLE BED, mattress and box springs, and maple chest, \$325. 693-1658. IILX9-2

SOLID WOOD DROP leaf dining room table, 2 extra leaves, excellent condition. \$200., evenings. 373-1119. IILX9-2

TUB, TOILET, AND SINK with vanity, good condition- make offer. 625-5036 after 6. IILX31-2

TWIN RATTAN/WICKER flat top canopy bed with dresser. \$325. 623-2229. IILX31-2

COUCH, LOVE SEAT, Coffee table \$325. Hide-a-bed \$175. Like new. 625-6577. IILX30-2

COUCH, MATCHING Chair & coordinated recliner, \$185. for all. 391-4583. IILX9-2

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT, brown plaid, good condition, \$250 set. 625-1591 after 4pm. IILX31-2

ZENNITH 23" COLOR TV. Stereo cabinet, walnut finish. Glass top and door. Both excellent condition. 628-9603. IILX10-2

6 PIECE DINING SET, dark pine, \$700 firm. Ironstone dinnerware, 50 piece set, \$50. 394-0615 between 9-4pm. IILX31-2

BEIGE LINED DRAPES and traverse rods for window wall and 2 windows 65"wx40". Paid \$400 asking \$65. 628-4389. IILX10-2

COLONIAL LOVESEAT and chair, primitive pine covered. 628-3225. IILX9-2

DREXEL HERFAGE Contemporary 5 piece couch, brown tweed, 2 years old, \$900. 391-1765. IILX9-2

MUST SEE! Oak dining room table and 6 chairs. 46" round with two 15" leaves. \$950. 623-2022. IILX10-2

SOLID BUTCHER Block kitchen cooking center including wine rack. Excellent condition. \$125. 628-7174. IILX10-2

TWO SINGLE BEDS, complete, \$50 each. 693-8175. IILX9-2

DURING THE SHORTEST months you get longest values by using the classifieds. 628-4801 693-8331 625-3370

010-LAWN & GARDEN

1979 ARIENS 16hp hydrostatic garden tractor, with 48" 2 stage snowblower, 42" mower deck, 48" rear blade. Weights & chains, \$2,450. 625-9185. IILX9-2

ONE 10HP, AC tractor, 42" mower, snowblade, utility trailer. 693-1914 IILX10-2

011-FARM EQUIP.

EXCELLENT SNOWPLOW, even better lawn mower, I.H. Farmall Cub wheel weights, chains, runs excellent. \$3,000. 334-4464. IILX24-1fch

FOR SALE: TRACTOR. McCormick Farmall Cub (I.H.) 5 foot hydraulic plow. 4 foot hammer knife mower. 4 cylinder. \$3,000. 334-4464. IILX21-1fch

INTERNATIONAL Farm tractor 40HP, PTO hydraulics, 2 new tires excellent condition, 12 volt system. \$1,600. 664-7288. IILX9-2

015-ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE OAK TABLE 48 inch round, 4-12 inch leaves, 6 chairs excellent condition. \$650. 625-4357. IILX31-2

Attic N Old Lace

Shop till you drop. We're open till 5 o'clock (closed Mon.)

3988 North Oak
Metamora, MI

LX8-4

PRIMITIVE HUTCH Bottom. Good condition. \$250. 627-4058 after 6pm IILX17-1fch

CLOSING OUT Collection of Cranberry Art and Cut Glass China, silver and lots more. 373-1082. IILX31-2

DOUBLE BRASS BED, unique underbed cedar chest, both A-1. 625-2575. IILX31-2

SEVERAL PIECES OF Jewel tea dishes. 628-4582. IILX9-2

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LARK VIOLIN, GOOD condition, with case and bow, \$75 or best. 625-1676 ask for Soyna. IILX30-2

FOR SALE: GRINNEL Brothers console piano, good condition, 628-5012. IILX9-2

FOR SALE SPINET-Console piano bargain. Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. See locally. Call 800-327-3345, ext 102. IILX10-3

Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. See locally. Call 800-327-3345, ext 102. IILX10-3

BEAUTIFUL OLD PIANO. Good condition. \$350. 628-1176. IILX9-3

KINGSBURY UPRIGHT grand piano, \$500; 627-4527. IILX30-2

CONDITIONS

All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. 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.

020-APPLIANCES

CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR drinking water? Want to be sure it is as pure as possible? At the cost of 6¢ a gallon, your tap water can be pure. Call 693-0602. IILX9-2

21 CUBIC FOOT, upright Imperial freezer, 3 years old, like new, \$425. 693-4963 after 4pm. IILX9-2

CHEST FREEZER, \$50. 391-2848. IILX10-2

KELVINATOR, no-frost, 17 cu. ft. avocado, \$75. 693-9187. IILX10-2

KENMORE WASHING Machine, runs good \$50. 693-4697. IILX9-2

SEARS KENMORE Large capacity washer and dryer new in the box, \$700, or best. 652-9745 ask for Mark. IILX9-2

REFRIGERATOR, washer and dryer. 391-4946. IILX10-2

DRYER GE, GAS propane, have part to convert back to natural, \$75. 625-6142. IILX31-2

SEARS DELUXE Electric range, with built-in microwave on top and hood. \$200. 693-1854. IILX10-2

025-FIRE WOOD

ALL HARDWOOD 4x4x8ft full cords. 13 cords minimum delivered. (517)728-9761. IILX33-1f

ALL HARDWOOD mostly oak \$35. a face cord, 4x8x18 split and delivered. 517-628-3333. IILX27-5p

ALL HARDWOOD, mostly oak \$35 a face cord, 4x4x18 split and delivered. 2 face cord min. 517-628-3333. IILX31-4

FIREWOOD, 2 years seasoned oak, 625-4747. IILX28-11p

HARDWOOD BY SEMI load, 18 full cords, 4x4x8. 852-4471. IILX30-4

030-GENERAL

2ND CUTTING HAY, \$1.85. 628-9477. IILX10-2f

Attention 1988 Graduates

The new Carlson Craft Stationery Book has arrived. We handle a complete line of announcements, thank you notes, open house cards, napkins, etc.

625-3370

Clarkston News

5 S. Main

Clarkston

CX11-1f

D.P. 300 EXERCISER, \$65. Also grey sheep skin seat covers, fits Rabbit, \$75; 391-2843 evenings. IILX10-2

Antiques	015	Household	005
Appliances	020	In Memoriam	130
Auctions	065	Instructions	115
Auto Parts	039	Lawn & Garden	010
Babysitting	087	Livestock	036
Bus. Opportunities	110	Lost & Found	100
Card of Thanks	125	Mobile Homes	055
Cars	040	Musical Instrument	018
Craft Shows & Bazaars	066	Notices	120
Farm Equipment	011	Pets	035
Firewood	025	Real Estate	070
For Rent	105	Rec. Equipment	046
Free	075	Rec. Vehicles	045
Fruits & Vegetables	003	Services	135
Garage Sales	060	Trade	095
General	030	Trucks & Vans	050
Greetings	002	Wanted	080
Help Wanted	085	Work Wanted	090

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

ROLLED TICKETS

Single rolls, \$6.00

2000 in a roll

Double rolls, \$9.50

2000 in a roll

Lake Orion Review

693-8331

FX38-1f

SADDLE, ENGLISH forward jump, 18" includes pad, like new, \$200. 627-2422 till 10pm. IILX9-2

SENIOR LADIES, Lonely? Need companionship? Leave your responsibilities behind and live in a beautiful home shared by other seniors. Your choice of a private or semi-private suite. 693-9540. IILX9-4

SET OF 12 Spalding mens golf clubs; bag, cart practically new. Electronic instruments for TV and radio repairs. Reasonable. 623-1390. IILX31-2p

NEED COMPANIONSHIP? Dislike being alone at night, enjoy a beautiful home shared by other senior ladies. Licensed by the state. 693-9540. IILX9-4

POLICE Scanners. New and used. Reasonable. Will beat any price. 623-7039. IILX31-1p

RADIO CONTROL Sailplane kits and several radios. \$400. 628-3880 IILX10-2

STEREO: 2 speakers and turn table. \$20. 2 side band CB's. \$20. for both. Wards Gilson snowblade, grader blade, snow blower and rotto tiller. Make offer. 623-7039. IILX31-1

STRIKE IT RICH and pile up profits! You will find eager buyers the convenient way - with a Classified Ad. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$6.00. Over 31,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370. IILX1-1fch

SWIMMING POOLS and spa kits, also installed. Mike 625-0862. IILX8-4

URGENT SENIOR CITIZEN needs used refrigerator good condition. 628-2702. IILX9-2

WESTERN SHOW SADDLE, 14" and bridle, dark leather, silver hearts, simco, used 5 times \$500. 627-2422 till 10pm. IILX9-2

DJINA'S TREASURES (Formerly Cynthia's Treasures) is now accepting consignments for antique furniture, jewelry, quilts and household items. Open Tues-Sat. 9:30-4:30. 693-4300. IILX10-2c

1912 AEOLIAN PLAYER piano \$950; Large upright contemporary dresser \$200; Caloric almond gas range \$185; Queen bed \$200; GE Washer and dryer \$250; 16hp Ariens tractor with snowblower, mower and rear blade \$2,350. 625-9185. IILX31-2

1960 JEEP CJ-5, good motor, fair body, \$800; Sears 4,000 watt generator, like new, \$350; Antique Lauson oil test engine, great condition, \$500; Screw log splitter, like new, \$250; 3m copertis #107, \$75, #149, \$25; 634-3473. IILX30-2

1986 STARCRAFT SF14 deluxe 14ft fishing boat, with live well, storage bins and carpet, also canvas boat cover; 1986 9.8 electric start mercury motor, gas tank and battery, low hours; All the above comes with a Shorelander Trailer with a 13" wheel. All for just \$3,595. Call 391-3049. IILX9-2

1987 SIMPLICITY snowblower, with electric start, 5hp, two stage, 35 speeds forward, 1 reverse. Paid \$750, sell \$350. 628-6389. IILX9-2

4 GM 4x4 RALLY Wheels, like new, \$300.; 1976 Yamaha 80 Enduro, \$75.; 1981 175 Yamaha IT \$175.; GM T-tops from 1984-1987, like new. \$500. or best offer. 752-3493. IILX9-2

A HUSBAND. THAT'S what I want to be. I'm looking for a wife to marry. I mean no nonsense. Vital gentleman with much to offer. I have a passionate heart, I enjoy country living, traveling, dining out, dancing, gardening and having fun. I am financially independent and I am looking for honest caucasian lady between the ages of 40 and 50 years old. Single, widowed, divorced only. Please write and tell me about yourself and enclose a photo. c/o Aunt Bea and Associates, 288 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48011. IILX10-2

CAR PHONE AT&T, 1440 B, handfree, new in box, \$700. 625-5654. IILX30-2

CUSTOM MENS Golf clubs like new Metal woods 1, 3, 4, 5, 7 Irons 3-SW, \$200. 625-5161. IILX30-2

DIGITAL PC-100 256K, 2 floppy drives, 1x50 printer, lots of software, \$800. 628-0283. IILX31-2

FOR SALE: half a freezer beef, home grown and grain fed. \$1.50 lb. 625-0732. IILX31-2

FULL SIMMONS Maxipedic support mattress. Only 2 months old. Will sell for \$125. 625-6542. IILX31-2

HAY FOR SALE, 1st and 2nd cutting, Leonard area. 628-3417. IILX10-1

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 received one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail and newsstand.

5 PAPERS - 2 WEEKS - \$6.00

10 WORDS (20¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)
(Commercial Accounts \$5.00 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 of 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 Sherman Publications, Inc. 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 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. Tear sheets will not be furnished for classified ads.

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 your ad.

2. You can come into one of our convenient offices, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, 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 a Ringy Dingy 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

030-GENERAL

3 LIVINGROOM CHAIRS, TV stand, square coffee table, two twin mattresses, chest, desk, dresser, \$40. If you take everything, 681-7672 before 8am or at 9:30pm. IILX31-2

3 SETS WHITE louvered, bi-fold doors, excellent condition, \$75 for all. 391-2080. IILX30-2

AIR COMPRESSOR 2 stage I.R. comm. 80 gal. tank, requires 5hp motor, \$450. 628-4302 after 5pm. IILX10-2

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME delivered. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3995. IILX6-11

ATTENTION SNOWBLOWERS: Used 4 months, 4 First-stone directional snowblowers, size 700-15LT, 15 inch, 6 ply, mounted on Dodge rims. New over \$800 value, will sell for \$500 or best offer. Call 625-0421 after 6pm. IILX15-11

KNOW WHAT YOU WANT in your garden this year? Call us early and order your starts now. Joy 628-0254 IILX31-2

MAGNETIC SIGNS

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

LX11dh

MANS BROWN COAT with fur collar size 48, like new. Sunbeam scrubber with attachments, electric calculator T1 5100, small buffet with 2 drawers, GE apt. refrigerator, nice. Extra long coffee table with 2 drawers. 693-0390 IILX10-2

MOVING SALE, quality furniture, appliances, priced to sell. Call 693-7138. IILX9-2

OXFORD'S 1-HOUR Photo Shop at Oxford Village Ace Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford. Open 7 days a week. All work guaranteed. Phone 628-9398. IILX16-11

PRAYER TO THE Holy Spirit. Holy Spirit. You make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideals. You give me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrongs that are done to me and you are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with you, and my loved ones, in your perpetual glory. Amen. Persons must pray this prayer 3 consecutive days without asking for your wish. After the 3rd day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then, promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted. Impossible wish granted. IILX30-2

ROLLED TICKETS

Double and single
rolls, assorted colors.
Lake Orion Review
Oxford Leader
Clarkston News

RX38-ft

GOLF OR TENNIS- Improve your game by doing almost nothing about it!! Use the subliminal tape packages by Mental Dynamics that are guaranteed to improve your game. Call 625-0845, 9 to 11am and after 4pm, 7 days. IILX29-3p

KNAPP SHOES SAVE \$20-\$25-\$30. Two shot bonanza over 23 different styles or sale! Aslo Shaklee Products, Ira J. Morris, 673-2797. IILX27-5p

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. 693-8331. IILX9-11

COMPRESSOR 5hp, industrial, wired for 220. Never used \$700. 625-6431. IILX31-2

COMPUTER: FRANKLIN 1200-2 disc dr. monitor, keyboard, printer, ton of software. Apple compatible. Like new condition. \$1,000. 50 Discs programs include word start, ace cal, print shop, pfs graph, games, edvc prog. Free instruction. 693-4687 after 5pm. IILX9-2

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 625-2130 IILX39-TF

FOR SALE: 8x8x8 Storage shed, steel construction, \$300. Pooltable, \$50. 391-4230 mornings. IILX10-2

FOR SALE BROWNING Wolverine compound hunting bow with sight and all accessories. Asking \$150. Call after 5pm, 651-0843

FOR SALE: MENS ICE skates; Front bumper for S-10 Blazer, late model. 625-5484. IILX30-2

FOR SALE: Waldon Woods Membership. A 5 star coast to coast resort, located in Hartland Michigan. 693-4192. IILX10-2

GENERATOR, Honda 6500, 240-120 volt AC, 50 amp, water cooled, electric start, used 10 hours. \$1,500. 628-2231. IILX31-2c

GE VIDEO cam corder with accessories \$600, or best, 370-0162. IILX9-2

TICKETS

For all of
Fairs
Carnivals, etc.
ORION REVIEW
693-8331

RX-31-ft

TWO TICKETS DETROIT to Daytona Beach, Fla. depart March 30th return April 11th. 628-5094. IILX9-2

VCR BATA plus 12 tapes \$125. Four Ford 8 lug spoke wheels \$120. chair and ottoman \$40. assorted used windows \$10. each, homemade weight bench and incline board. \$10. 673-6046. IILX10-2

WALLPAPER PAINT & refinishing supplies. Country Color Paint and Wallpaper. 693-2120. IILX-22-ft

SACRIFICING OVER \$6,000 of new and nearly new IBM computer, printer, extra equipment, etc. \$3,750; Singer (tape) all functions calculator \$400 new, selling \$150; New 16" hedge trimmer; Torro 20" snowblower; New hot curlers, hair dryer and sun lamp; Sizes 8-10, womens suits and accessories; 628-1259. IILX9-4

Taylor Taps NEW FALL/WINTER PRICES

5x7	\$ 4.95
6x8	\$ 5.95
8x10	\$ 7.95
8x12	\$ 9.95
8x15	\$ 10.95
10x12	\$ 11.95
10x15	\$ 14.95
10x18	\$ 16.95
10x20	\$ 19.95
10x22	\$ 21.95
12x20	\$ 20.95
12x22	\$ 22.95
12x25	\$ 27.95
15x20	\$ 28.95
15x25	\$ 34.95
15x30	\$ 38.95
20x20	\$ 36.95
20x25	\$ 46.95
20x30	\$ 52.95
20x35	\$ 59.95
20x40	\$ 70.95
25x40	\$ 79.95
30x50	\$121.00

Snug Harbor Bait & Marine

160 Heights Road
Lake Orion, MI
693-9057

LX10-10

DO YOU HAVE CABLE and want to get rich? 628-1428, ext. 280. IILX10-2

DURALINER FOR 8FT. Ford Pickup, new \$200. Stove, refrigerator, sink for camper, \$100 for all. Set of 4 cushions for camper seats, \$20. 693-4534. IILX10-2

Attention Brides

The new 1988 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-11

BALLINGER AROBIC Point 25 exercise bike, excellent condition, \$60. 623-2206. IILX30-2

BINGO AT METAMORA Lions Club, Wednesdays. Early bird, 6:30pm, regular 7pm. Hams given away March 23rd and 30th. IILX10-4c

FOR SALE 14K FREE Form 2 brilliant shape diamonds, a 1/2 karat and 1/4 karat. 628-5673. IILX10-2

FOR SALE 3 PORCELAIN Gorham musical dolls \$210.; 2 Shirley Temple dolls \$15. each.; 1 mens 6-speed Huffy bike \$60.; 2 Realistic 40 channel CBs, 1 for \$30. and 1 for \$45. with antennas, 673-9833. IILX9-2

FOR SALE AUGRES Area, Northport Condominium Campground, on beautiful Lake Huron. Waterfront campsite with 33ft trailer, plus deluxe boat dock, within 30ft of campsite. Call 628-0786. IILX10-2

COMPUTER, APPLE 2E, monochrome monitor, 1 disc drive, 80 column card, accelerator board, joy stick, koala pad, lots of software, \$800. 627-3097 after 6pm. IILX30-3

DESIGNER PROM Dress. Pink and white. Size 5-6. Worn once. \$240 new, asking \$100. 628-0021 after 3pm. IILX10-2

C12 HEIN WARNER 1970 model, \$5,500. 517-871-2282. IILX8-3

COMMODORE- 64, disc drive, rebuilt, \$50. 693-0354. IILX9-2

035-PETS

2 1/2 YEAR OLD BEAGLE, \$150. Good rabbit dog. 693-4572. IILX9-2

3 AKC REGISTERED, Miniature Poodles, mother & 2 pups. 693-6813, after 3:30pm. IILX9-2p

BORDER COLLIE (registered). Two year old, spade female. \$50. 628-4302 after 5 pm.

LAKE ORION PET CENTRE. Grooming and bathing, all breeds experienced. Also cats. By appointment, 693-6550 IILX-45-ft

AKC COCKER SPANIEL, male, 6 months, black, \$250. 391-1912, 391-2471. IILX10-2

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies, born 2/11/88, black and tan, large boned, champion blood line, taking deposits. 678-2312. IILX10-2

CUTE PUPPIES! Mom is golden retriever type- dad is black lab type. 3 puppies are golden, 1 is black and there is even 1 "really cute" black, tan and white one, if you hurry! \$35 each. 628-6066. IILX10-2

MINIATURE COCKAPOO puppy, 3 1/2 months old, male. \$80. 693-7837. IILX10-2

POODLES, 3 MALE, miniature, apricot. First shot and wormed. \$150. 693-4826. IILX10-2

PUPPIES: Shepherd mixed, born 1-3-88, females \$10. 634-4324. IILX31-2

AKC MALE SHITZU \$100. To good home. 625-4279. IILX31-2p

LHASA APSO PUPPY, female, excellent temperament, shots, extremely lovable. 852-3630 evenings best 852-1153. IILX9-2

POODLE, MALE, 8 weeks white and apricot, \$150. 627-3274. IILX30-2

CHESAPEAKE BAY Retriever, shots and wormed. 693-9200 or 693-1200. IILX10-2c

GERMAN SHEPHERD, black female, one year old, papers \$150. 628-0402. IILX10-2

036-LIVE STOCK

3 YEAR OLD BLACK appy mare, green broke. \$500. 627-4853. IILX31-2p

BUYING DOWN & Disabled horses & cattle, also dead live stock removal. Fast service. 313 685-3777. IILX7-4

MORGAN HORSES: 4H/ Family mare, \$600. Liver chestnut gelding (2 year old) trade or sell. Evenings 628-7871. IILX9-2

THOROUGHBRED MARE, Registered, 16.2h, out of Above-the-Law, proven track and foul record. Best offer. Weekdays 628-4700. IILX10-2

REGISTERED APPALOOSA 10 year old gelding, 15.1H, rides English and Western. Great trail horse, \$700. 651-3943. IILX9-2

BUYING & SELLING good sound family type horses, 313-685-8215. IILX8-4

039-AUTO PARTS

1977 SUNBIRD parts for sale call 628-6658. IILX9-2

250 FORD ENGINE, \$175. 318 Dodge engine, \$175. Two Cadillac 500 engines. 350 Pontiac engine, \$175. Tires, wheels, radiators, starters, alternators. Two flat truck beds. Trailer. 20" Bolens snowblower. 1977 T-Bird doors. 628-1345. IILX9-2

350 4 BOLT MAIN Chevy Corvette motor, 4 barrel Holly 750 alum. intake dual timing chain, high performance oil pump, all new gaskets, runs good. \$800 or best. 628-9485. IILX30-2

CHEVY 250 TURBO short tail transmission, \$60. Call after 6pm, 335-2603. IILX9-2

ENGINES AND Transmissions, cheap. Call after 6pm. 335-2603. IILX9-2

1976 CHRYSLER Cordoba: 2 door. Good for parts. \$150. 625-2386. IILX31-2

ENGINE 351 Cleveland with C6 trans, complete, 37,000 miles. Can hear run. \$350 or best. 625-1095. IILX9-2

NEW MODEL A FORD Carburetor, \$35. 7097 Tappan Dr. Clarkston. IILX31-2p

1971 LE MANS SPORT Coupe, black interior, stick shift. For parts or trade. 628-0348. IILX9-2

1979 GRAND PRIX, good front clip & doors, stick shift, for parts. 628-0348. IILX9-2

4 NEW COOPER SST tires, 31x11.50 R15 LT m/s, \$350; 4 Rally wheels, 4x4, 6 bolt pattern, \$150. 628-0357. IILX30-2p

RADIAL TIRES, W/W P165-80R13, like new, set of 4, \$80. 693-4729. IILX10-2

TIRES MOUNTED, 9.50-16.5, 8.75-16.5, 8 hole wheels. 628-3474. IILX10-2

ENGINES: 350 Chevy with 350 trans, complete. Low miles. \$325. 350 Olds engine, complete, low miles. \$275. or best. Can hear run. 625-1095. IILX10-2

040-CARS

1968 FORD PICKUP from Florida, parting out, 8' box. Call after 6pm, 335-2603. IILX9-2

1973 CHEVELLE, excellent transportation, \$500. Call after 6pm, 335-2603. IILX9-2

1974 CHEVETTE parting out, good engine and trans, body parts. Call after 6pm, 335-2603. IILX9-2

1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD parting out, good ve motor. Call after 6pm, 335-2603. IILX9-2

1977 CHEVY IMPALA, runs very good, ps/pb, blocks, \$795. 693-9000. IILX8-3

1977 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, new exhaust shocks and tires, a little rusty but excellent running. Interior like new, \$650. 693-9232. IILX9-2

1978 LE BARON Town & Country station wagon, \$450. 628-2950. IILX9-2

1979 CAMARO 228, 1-to-be, very good condition, \$3,350. Evenings 693-4881, days 320-1323. IILX9-2

040-CARS

1972 CHEVY, whole or parts, southern truck, 39.1-4946. IILX10-2

1978 JEEP CJ7, hard top, wagon wheels, 81,000 miles, 6 cylinder, automatic. Now \$1,800. Scotts 693-1150. IILX10-1

1979 HORIZON TC3, sunroof, new tires, runs, looks good, red, AM/FM \$1000 or best 693-6571. IILX10-1*

TRANS AM OR Z28, wanted, 1978 thru 1980, low miles, original paint, no rust. 373-8841. IILX9-2

1979 PONTIAC LEMANSI Clean! Clean! Clean! 2 Door, v8 engine, automatic, ps/pb, air, stereo. Buy now and save! \$1,495. Scotts 693-1150. IILX10-11

CHEVETTE: 1984, 4 speed. Under 50,000 miles. Call 625-4622. IILX31-2p

GRAND AM LE, 1985, v6, loaded, \$6,300. Before 5pm 257-8518, after 5pm 625-4108. IILX31-2

WE BUY COMPLETE Junk cars, \$.50 to \$30. Also buying nonferrous metals. 628-6745 after 6pm. IILX9-tfc

1986 FORD TEMPO GL: 4 door, auto, air, ps/pb, am/fm stereo cassette. Extended warranty. Paint seal. Very sharp! Call 693-7638. After 5 pm. IILX10-2

1987 YUGO SUNROOF, am/fm stereo, excellent condition, 22,000 miles, \$4,295. 673-0368. IILX10-2

1981 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 door, automatic, ps/pb, windows, locks, antenna, trunk, 305 v8, runs great! Only \$1,695. Scotts 693-1150. IILX10-1

1976 FORD GRANADA, runs excellent, 6 cyl, good tires \$350. firm. 628-5745. IILX30-2

1977 LAND CRUISER, 47,000 actual miles, \$2,495-673-7108 after 6pm. IILX31-2

1979 MONZA 305, V-8, 4 speed, \$650. or best offer. 628-0348. IILX9-2

1980 SUBARU, 5 speed trans-mission, 4 door, good condition, \$1,300.; 1979 Ford Fairmont 4 door, running, \$300. 693-1730. IILX9-2

1981 MERCURY LYNX Station Wagon, good transportation, am/fm stereo cassette, sun roof, \$795. 628-2943. IILX10-2

1983 CHEVY CAVALIER, ps/pb, air, am/fm cassette, \$3,800. 625-3760. IILX31-2

1986 CHEVY CAVALIER Station Wagon, ps/pb, air, am/fm stereo cassette, excellent condition, \$7,000. 628-0283. IILX31-2

1986 HONDA ACCORD LXI, 2 door, loaded, mint condition, 22,000 miles, \$9,400. or best 693-3277 or 879-2030, Ask for Joe. IILX9-2

1979 GMC SEIRRA 25, 3/4 ton, automatic, ps/pb, 350 v8 engine. Runs great! Only \$1,395. Scotts 693-1150. IILX10-1

1981 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher for parts. 693-6924. 628-5418. IILX10-2*

1986 DODGE DATONA Turbo Z: ps/pb, air, tilt, stereo. 27,000 miles. Warranty. Flash red. \$8900. 628-3738. IILX10-2p

1975 GRAND PRIX, good condition, runs great, stereo cassette, \$1,250. or best. 693-2867. IILX9-2

1976 CADILLAC Eldorado: 2 door. Loaded. \$500 obo. 625-5396. IILX31-2

1976 CHEVY NOVA. Accident driver side front clip. 350 engine and trans. Daytona tires and wheels. \$600 or best. 634-2858, Chad after 3pm. IILX31-2

1980 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2 door. Nice! Nice! Nice! This one is on Uncle Sam, use your income tax refund. Only \$1,895. Scotts 693-1150. IILX10-1

1981 CADILLAC Eldorado. Loaded! Loaded! Loaded! Sharp car! Only 88,000 miles, super nice car, but runs rough. Must sell. Only \$2,250. Scotts 693-1150. IILX10-1

1980 MALIBU CLASSIC 2 door, ps/pb, air, V-8 auto, shimmed 3", rally wheels, 58,000 miles. Southern car, no rust! Super sharp, no winters. \$2,900 or best 625-1095. IILX9-2

1981 CHEVETTE, thrown a rod. 391-1443 IILX10-2

1982 J2000, ps/pb, air conditioning, rear defog, am/fm stereo, \$1,300. or best offer. 667-3123. IILX9-2

1982 SUBARU 4 wheel drive station wagon, good condition, \$2,700. 628-0523 after 4pm. IILX9-2

1982 TORNADO, 86,000 miles, clean, \$3,200. 693-4926. IILX9-2

1983 PONTIAC 2000, good condition, \$3,250. 628-3995. IILX9-2

1984 BUICK CENTURY Limited, clean, loaded, \$5,000. 693-1782 IILX10-2

CARS! CARS! CARS! Over 70 clean, quality used cars to choose from! Bring down your income tax check, with this ad, by March 31st, and use it for \$100 extra towards your purchase of a car or truck from Scotts Motor Sales, 693-1150. IILX9-2

FOR SALE 1977 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, power steering, power windows, am/fm radio, air, brand new tires, has small oil leak, \$800. or best offer. 693-8028. IILX10-2

OWEN CHEVROLET MOTORS

110 Ortonville Road, Ortonville, MI 48462
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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

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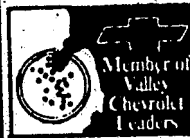
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BUY

RELY

OWEN CHEVROLET MOTORS



Some BIGGER . . . None BETTER

TO BUY AN OLDS TO BUY AN OLDS

UNCLE AL'S

St. Pat's SALE



NEW 1988 CUTLASS SUPREME



8 IN STOCK FOR
INSTANT DELIVERY
BASE PRICE
ONLY \$12,846*

NEW 1987 OLDS '88 REGENCY BROUGHAM 4 DOOR "FACTORY OFFICIAL"



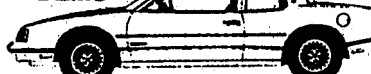
Astro moon roof, twin power seats, BOSE
stereo system, and JUST TOO MUCH TO LIST.
Stock #4881. WAS: \$22,698
YOU SAVE
ONLY \$16,984 \$5712

NEW 1987 DELTA "88" ROYAL 4 DOOR "DEMO"



ABSOLUTELY LOADED!!
Stock #4570 WAS: \$17,258
YOU SAVE
ONLY \$13,995* \$3263

1987 TORONADO 2 DOOR "DEMO"



Toronado Trofeo Pkg., 3.8 L V-8 eng., Illumi-
nated visor vanity mirrors, voice info. system,
window defog, elec. astrotop, body side
molds, carpet & mats, LOADED! MUCH MUCH
MORE! Stock #4737.
YOU SAVE
ONLY \$18,738* \$6028

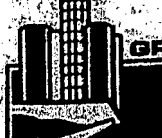
Al Dittrich

Oldsmobile GMC TRUCK

5825 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) • Waterford

(313) 674-0475

"Where the runway ends—
the deals BEGIN!!"
OPEN TIL 9 P.M. MON. & THUR.



Member Of
GREATER DETROIT

Oldsmobile

TO BUY AN OLDS

TO BUY AN

GMC-IT'S NOT JUST A TRUCK ANYMORE-GMC-IT'S NOT JUST A TRUCK ANYMORE

UNCLE AL'S

St. Pat's SALE



NEW 1988 FULL SIZE SIERRA PICKUP



Tinted glass, int. wipers, rally wheels, chrome
rear step bumper. STK#1718
WAS \$10,881
NOW \$9,295*

NEW 1988 S JIMMY



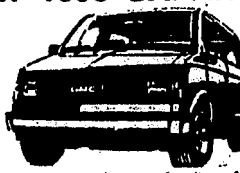
Loaded! STK#1364
WAS \$18,695
NOW \$14,987*

NEW 1988 GMC FULL SIZE WORKVAN



Long wheel base, tinted glass, air, auto., tilt, AM/
FM radio. STK#1171
WAS \$14,704 NOW \$12,925*

NEW 1988 SAFARI VAN



Tinted glass, int. wipers, air, speed control, tilt
steering, cast alum. wheels, AM/FM stereo
cassette, clock. STK#1501
WAS \$16,569 NOW \$14,978*

*One truck at this price, subject to prior sale. All prices include dealer prep and freight, and rebates when applicable to dealer.

Al Dittrich

Oldsmobile GMC TRUCK

5825 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) • Waterford

(313) 674-0475

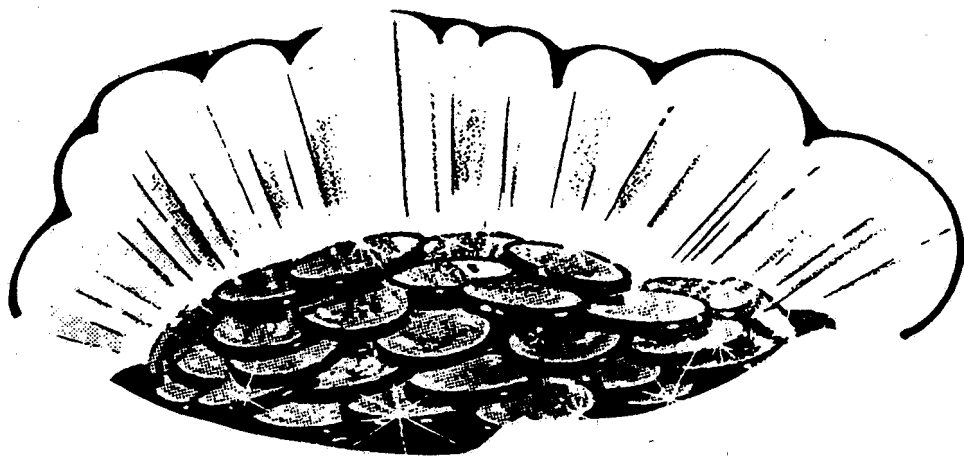
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OPEN TIL 9 P.M. MON. & THUR.



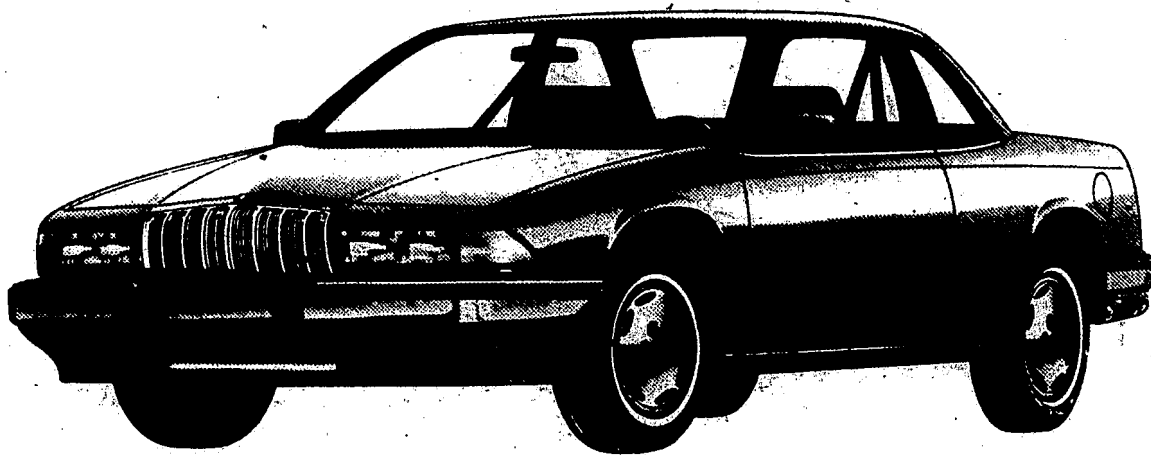
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**Regal \ 'rē-gəl \ 1: Suitable for a king
2: of notable excellence or magnificence**

**TODAY A KING OR A QUEEN
CAN BUY GOLD
FOR \$6800 A POUND**

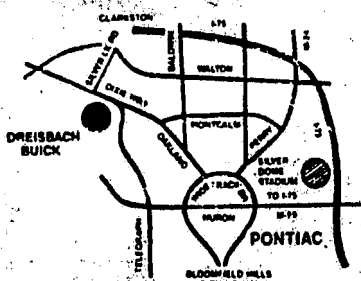


**OR
A BRAND NEW 1988 REGAL
FOR \$413 A POUND!**



ONLY \$12,449*

* Manufacturer's base price, desired options extra cost, plus tax, title and license.



Dreisbach

2225 DIXIE HWY. AT TELEGRAPH

338-6900



040-CARS

FOR SALE 1987 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 15,000 miles, loaded, asking \$17,500. 391-4045

Car & Van Rental

GOLLING PONTIAC GMC TRUCK
1200 N. Lapeer Road
Lake Orion

628-6000

LX10-4

1984 ENCORE, 4 speed, good condition, \$1,500. 627-4436. ILLX30-2

1985 CAMARO-V6, 30,000 miles, auto, PS/PB, tilt w/cruise, rear defog, AM/FM cassette, stereo, A/C, security system. Excellent condition. \$6800/best offer. 628-0129. ILLX10-2

1977 GRAND PRIX, runs good, \$350. 693-6001. ILLX9-2

1977 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4 door, Good shape. 693-9688. ILLX10-2

1977 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, air, ps/pb, cruise, am/fm cassette, very good condition, \$1,195. 673-2965. ILLX30-2p

1978 AUCI-FOX, 4 speed, \$1,200. 693-7326. ILLX10-1

1978 FAIRMONT, 6 cyl. Call and see how great this car is, \$600. 332-2564 IIRX10-2

1978 FIREBIRD, 6 cylinder, automatic, ps/pb, low miles, new paint. 693-8616 or 651-4310. IIRX10-2

DREISBACH BUICK

1986 Chevy Monte Carlo SS white with red trim, \$10,995

1986 Olds Cutlass Brougham fully equipped, low miles, \$8,850

1986 Buick Regal Ltd. 2 door, v8, only 10,000 miles, absolutely loaded. Must see!

1984 Buick Skyhawk 4 door, air, automatic \$4,895

1984 Olds Delta Royale Brougham only 42,000 miles Like new! \$7,495

1985 Buick Regal, LTD Only 26,000 miles \$7,995

1984 Chevrolet Celebrity CL, 4 door, very nice \$5,895

1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Brougham, black with black cloth interior, v8 Only \$3,695

2225 Dixie
338-6900

CX31-1

ESCORT 85%, blue, 2 door, 4 speed, 40,000 miles, runs great, rust proofed, new tires, air, am/fm stereo, owner non-smoker, \$3,800/best offer. 625-8836. ILLX30-2

FOR SALE 1976 CHEVY Monza, body very good condition, runs well, good first car, \$600, or best 628-1642 after 5pm. ILLX9-2

FOR SALE: 1978 and 1982 Toyota Pickup parts, 2w and 4w. 627-3048. ILLX30-3p

FOR SALE, 1977 Buick v6, 231 engine, auto, trans., \$500 or best offer. Dan 391-2312. IIRX10-2

1979 CUTLASS Supreme. Loaded. \$2000. obo. 625-3285. ILLX31-2

1979 FORD T-BIRD, clean car, \$1,375; 1979 Toyota, 2 door, 5 speed, \$750. 628-4677. ILLX9-2

1980 CAPRICE, 8 passenger Wagon, power everything was a diesel, is now a 350 gas. \$1,200. 693-7326. ILLX10-1

1976 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, air, ps/pb, cruise, am/fm cassette. Very good condition. \$1195. 674-2366. ILLX31-2p

1979 CHEVETTE, \$225. 394-0525. ILLX10-2

1981 CITATION, Runs good, 81,000 miles, \$1,150, best offer. 693-7168. ILLX9-2

1982 GRAND PRIX, Florida car, 6 cylinder, \$2900 or best offer. 693-1594. ILLX10-2

1982 MERCURY LN-7, Body for parts. No engine. \$450. Negotiable. 623-2088. ILLX31-1dch

1982 OLDS CUTLASS Ciera, l.s., ps/pb, air, f.w. drive, four doors, 4 cylinder, runs good, \$2,500. 693-4593. IIRX10-2

1982 PONTIAC T-1000, 4 door. Extra clean. Very dependable. Great work or college car. \$1500. 623-7346. ILLX31-2

1983 CHRYSLER E Class LeBaron: power steering, power brakes, power windows, air, stereo, 4 door, Red. Nice. \$3000, or best offer. 628-2861. ILLX10-2

1983 TOYOTA TERCEL, 2 door, hatchback, 5 gear stick shift, a/c, am/fm radio, 5,900 miles, excellent condition, \$2,400 or best offer. Call 391-1046. ILLX10-2

1984 BUICK CENTURY Custom, must sell fast, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$5,500. 628-6452. ILLX9-2

1984 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 2 door, hatchback, auto., am/fm radio, excellent condition, asking \$2,475. 625-1478. ILLX30-2

1984 CORVAIR MONZA, good engine, body in rough shape, make offer. 627-6463 after 6pm. ILLX30-3

1985 CUTLASS CIERA Brougham, loaded, excellent condition. 628-5678. ILLX9-2

1985 MERCURY Topaz GS: 5 speed. Mint condition. New tires. Many extras. 63,000 highway miles. \$3700. 627-6454 after 6pm. ILLX31-2

1986 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door, \$7,500 or offer. 693-8175. ILLX9-2

1987 CHEVETTE. Must sell, \$5000. Auto transmission, am/fm stereo, new tires on rear, new brakes. 625-8713. ILLX31-2

1987 MUSTANG LX, automatic, loaded. 693-4310 or 693-8616 or 651-4310. IIRX10-2

69" BRONCO, WESTERN Vehicle, like new, \$4000 or offer. 628-0890. ILLX10-2dh

45-REC. VEHICLES

CENTURY 1963, 15 1/2 ft. Resor- tor, mahogany, Ford interceptor V8; health forces sale \$2900. 391-2743 IIRX10-2

SNOWMOBILE: 1975 John Deere, model 400. Clean, runs great. \$425. 693-7068. IIRX10-2

1974 REINELL, 18 foot lo, 120 merc cruiser. 693-8616 or 651-4310. IIRX10-2

1980 YAMAHA snowmobile 440 SRX, liquid cool. Very clean. Fast. \$1050. After 5pm. 627-2960. ILLX31-2

1986 STARCRAFT pop-up, 17 foot, excellent condition, \$2,200. 693-8509. IIRX10-2

1986 YAMAHA 225 ATV four-wheeler, \$1,600; 1987 Starcraft 14ft aluminum boat with 1987 Bulko trailer and Sears 7 1/2hp motor, \$1,500; 628-5110. ILLX10-2

14FT FIBERGLASS ski boat, 40hp Johnson and trailer, \$1,475. 628-3739. ILLX10-2

1971 SKIDOO Snowmobile, 1972 Skidoo snowmobile, \$500 for pair; 1974 Kawasaki; 1973 Yamaha motorcycles, best offer. 625-3109 after 6pm. ILLX31-2

1985 CHAPARRAL 187-XL, 18' Bow Rider. 140hp, full canvas, marring cover. Custom trailer. Excellent condition. \$9500. 542-5235. ILLX10-2

BOAT, 1976, SAF-T-MATE 16'10" bow rider, 85 merc with power tilt, bilge pump and trailer, nice deep hull, good for skiing and fishing. Winter priced at \$2,000 or best offer. 628-6389. ILLX9-2

1987 SUZUKI 500. Quad racer, 4 mo. old, ridden 4 times, 2 new spider-track tires on rear. Cost \$3,400, new, will sacrifice \$2,300, after 6pm. 628-7453. ILLX9-2

FOR SALE 1984 33FT Terry travel trailer, like new, air and micro-wave, loaded. Call 628-0786. ILLX10-2

FOR SALE: 10 1/2 ft. self-contained Wolverine camper. \$250. 625-0732. ILLX31-2

SAILBOAT: 15' Mutineer, 6' beam. Mint condition. \$1000. 628-3880. ILLX10-2

1987 HONDA QUAD TRX125, low hours, perfect shape, \$900 firm. Snug Harbor, 693-9057, 160 Heights Road, Lake Orion. ILLX10-2

046-REC. EQUIP.

TWO-PLACE BIKE and snowmobile trailer, \$350, or best. 652-9745 ask for Mark. ILLX9-2

50-TRUCKS & VANS

1974 CHEVY PICKUP 350 V-8 auto, 68,000 miles. First \$500. 628-4411. ILLX9-1

1974 LINCOLN Continental, 4 door, runs; 1977 Ford 4x4 Pick-up 1/2; 1975 Dodge Van; 1977 Plymouth Trailduster, 4x4, for parts; 1974 Dodge Ramcharger, 4x4, for parts; Reasonable cash. 391-4527. ILLX10-2c

1977 FORD PICKUP, side step, new brakes and master cylinder, runs good, with cap. \$1,200. 628-1958 after 5pm. ILLX9-2

1981 CHEVY CARGO Van-20, V-8, auto, PS, PB, \$2500. 628-9559. ILLX10-2

1981 FORD F150 4x4, 4sp O.D. Am/fm cassette; Reese hitch; fiberglass cap with boat racks. About 20 mpg. \$5,500. 628-4321. ILLX9-3

1982 DODGE RAM 1/2 ton pick-up, 53,000 miles, auto, power brakes, air conditioner. \$3000. 693-4697. ILLX10-2

1984 GMC S-15, 4 wheel drive, extended cab Serria Classic, good condition. \$5,850. 628-0523 after 4pm. ILLX9-2

1985 FORD RANGER XLT 4x4, 51,000 miles, loaded and in very good condition. \$6,400, or best. 796-3719. ILLX9-2

1985 S-10 BLAZER 4x4, 5 speed manual, air, am/fm cassette, \$8,900. 628-3911. ILLX9-2

1985 S-10 PICKUP, 4x4, 4 speed manual, \$7,300. 628-3911. ILLX9-2

1986 DODGE VAN 250 Royal-SE, 8 passenger, V-8, auto, full power, loaded, 18,000 miles; like new, \$12,500., 588-9319. ILLX9-2

CHEVY S-10, extras, excellent shape, \$4,000. 693-6502 call after 4pm. ILLX10-2

FOR SALE: 1978 JEEP J10 Pickup, needs work, \$600. 391-4230 mornings. ILLX10-2

Jim Douglas
Auto Sales
PAYS TOP
\$

For your Pickup, Van, Car, Blazer, etc.

332-8326

1153 Baldwin, Pontiac
OPEN SAT 10:00-12:30
CX29-4

MUST SELL, 1979 Dodge 4x4 w/plow and tool box, many new parts, 92,000 miles, \$2,650 or best offer. 752-2717. ILLX10-2

1967 C-50 CHEVY STAKE Dump, excellent shape, new hydraulic pump, 2 speed rear axle; IH Farmall H, wide front end, 12 volt starter system, excellent running condition. 628-5221 after 6pm. ILLX9-2

1972 CHEVY TRUCK, 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, 8,000 lb. wech. New tires. \$1600. After 5pm. 627-2960. ILLX31-2

1972 FORD 3/4 TON Pickup, runs great, \$350; 1962 Willys, needs starter, runs, \$500; 664-2176. ILLX9-2

1972 FORD PICKUP, from Alabama, 1979 302, 3 speed trans., \$1,700. 693-7326. ILLX10-1

1973 FORD PICKUP, 1/2 ton with 1 ton set-up. Needs some work. \$800. 394-1148. ILLX31-2

1977 BLAZER, 4 wheel drive, with Fisher plow, like new tires, needs exhaust and transmission, \$700 or best offer. 627-3113 after 6pm. ILLX9-2

1980 GMC 1 ton 12' Kaly Van 62,000 miles, runs, drives and looks great. 517-635-2389. ILLX10-2

1984 JEEP CJ-7, must sell, \$6,200 or best. 625-1638, 5pm weekdays. ILLX30-2

1985 4 WHEEL Drive Chevy pickup. Heavy 1/2 ton, Silverado. 4 speed manual. \$10,300 or best. 797-5349. ILLX31-2

1987 CHEVY S-10, extended cab, Pickup, loaded, low miles, 625-7255 after 6pm. ILLX30-2

1987 CHEVROLET 4x4 shortbed, Silverado package. Loaded plus extras. \$12,800. After 6pm: 693-0150. ILLX10-2

1987 DODGE 1/2 TON Pickup with snow commander package, includes plow. Yes, snow season almost over but this vehicle in excellent condition can be used year round and you will have the plow for next year's big snow. \$13,300 or best offer. 693-2329. IIRX9-2

FOR SALE: 1976 Dodge Pickup, \$300; 1977 Pinto for parts, \$50; 373-6228, after 6:30pm. ILLX10-2

1987 GMC S-15 JIMMY 4x4, loaded with extras, excellent condition, low mileage, \$12,700. 391-1325 week days after 4pm. ILLX10-2

1987 MAZDA B2000: Extended cab pickup. Metallic Bronze. AM/FM cassette, chrome wheels, raised white letter tires, sliding rear window. Extended warranty. 23,000 miles. \$8195. 373-4076. ILLX10-2

PICKUP 1975 CHEVY 350, runs good, good tires, \$700. 752-7506 after 6:30pm. ILLX9-2

1973 FORD 4 WHEEL drive Pickup, excellent shape, \$1,700 or best. 625-8735. ILLX31-2

1975 FORD COURIER Pickup, 109,000 miles, red, looks real, real good. Runs real, real good. \$1,250. 693-9166. IIRX9-2

1984 CLUB WAGON VAN. AM/FM stereo cassette. Power steering, 7 passenger, air, cruise, tilt, hood shield, running boards, tinted windows. \$6400. 693-7767. ILLX10-2

1986 CHEVY 1/2 ton. Auto. \$7200. 667-9026. ILLX10-2

1987 GMC VAN: 1/2 ton with commercial upfit for decorating or other business use. V-8, auto, air, full power. Only 4,000 + miles. Like new. 6/60 4m warranty. \$13,600. 625-6035. After 6:30pm. ILLX31-2b

055-MOBILE HOMES

1969 WINDSOR, 12x60 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, appliances, 8x10ft deck, blinds, must be moved. \$3,000. 674-3819. ILLX30-2

1983 14x70 FAIRMONT. Private owner, no commissions. Clarkston Lake Estates. 628-0735. ILLX10-2

1985 SKYLINE Mobilehome, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, deck, shed, much more. 628-9138. ILLX31-2

1987 REDMAN MOBILE Home, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, 8x10 shed. 693-1198. ILLX9-2

1 BEDROOM MOBILE Home all appliances, good condition, \$3,000, or best offer, 667-3123. ILLX9-2

GLOBEMASTER, 12x65, exc. cond., newly carpeted, garbage disposal, air cond., stove, refig., and curtains stay. Located in Hidden Lakes Estates. \$9500 or best offer. 752-4887 after 4pm or 798-6041. ILLX10-2

1986 MARLETTE, 24x48 doublewide mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plush carpet, custom trim on cabinets, a doll house, big deck, on wooded lot in Parkhurst Estates, family section, 693-1214 or 693-0330. ILLX10-2

1976 MOBILE HOME, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, all appliances, much more. Excellent condition. 693-7661. ILLX9-2

1978 CENTURION, 14x70 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, located in Hidden Lakes Estates, Romeo School district, good condition, priced for quick sale at \$6,500 or best offer. 673-1294 9-5pm. ILLX8-3

1978 WINDSOR, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, large deck, doorwall, 12x12 shed, lighted, many extras, must sell. \$16,500. 628-3103. ILLX31-2

FOR SALE: 1986 14x70 Holly Park mobile home, front kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, located in Woodland Estates on large lot. Energy efficient and loaded. Call 693-8459 after 6pm. ILLX10-2

060-GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE: TV, twin beds, odd chairs, tools, duct work, lamps, old dishes, misc. 1276 State Park Rd. Orionville. Sat & Sun: 9am to 3pm. ILLX31-1p

MOVING SALE: Lawn tractor, stereo, CB radio, china cabinet, small organ, other furniture. Saturday 3/12, 10-4pm. 6609 Shelley Dr. 625-8596. ILLX31-1p

065-AUCTIONS

LARGE ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE

Antiques, glass, china, antique furniture.

THURSDAY
MARCH 17 10AM

Due to having my home for sale and moving, I will sell my collection of antiques, glassware and other personal belongings at public auction at the Oxford American Legion Building, located 1/2 mile south of Oxford on M-24 to light, east on Draher Road to 130 Draher Road. AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This will be a very interesting, clean sale with some antique furniture well over 100 years old. (Larger antique furniture selling at approx. 1pm). A big portion of the sale is being consigned from an estate in the Hadley area. Don't miss this sale on St. Patrick's Day, something for everyone. Thank you. Mixed listing, please read carefully.

Furniture & Antiques: Walnut breakfast table (draw leaves), 4 matching needle point chairs; Golden oak sq table (6 self storing leaves, bread ends), 6 pressed back cane bottom chairs & buffet, orig. finish, brass & carving seats 4-14, made by Robbins Table Co., Owasso, MI. Pat date Mar. 17, 1896; 4 Matching pressed back chairs needs cane w/org finish; Mahogany dining room set, table, 6 chairs, china cabinet & server, dovetail mahogany wood, mahogany wood drawers, 1 leaf/pads, mahogany 3 shelf what-not matches dining set, Made by Bernhardt Furniture Co. Lenior, N.C., w/org. finish; Victorian parlor table; Organ stool, walnut/iron 120 yrs old; Walnut floor radio cabinet, sliding doors; Old walnut carved wing & cane back chair, orig. velvet fabric; Occasional chair cherry claw feet; 2 Oak mission style rocker, orig. tapestry from Grinnell Bros, old & labeled (nursing rocker); Black reed arm chair; Carved youth chair, needs cane; Pine baby bed (cradle type) on stand home-made 110 yrs old; Wood youth bed side rails (old Storklane); Folding cot; Double iron bed orig. white paint; Oak dresser; Old thread & sewing cabinet; Walnut turned spool bed; Pine trunk; Small pine cabinet orig. green paint; Foot stool; 2 Sets of shoe last; Small plant stand glass top; Old assorted picture; 2 Signed pictures; Directors chairs; 1 Green wicker chair; Assorted lamps (some unusual); Refrigerator; Misc. & Country Antiques: Lionel train set, elec. cars, track, etc, runs good; Assorted crocks & jugs; Iron skillets; Kitchen utensils; Wooden keg; Granite ware; Tea kettle, colander, pie plate, kettle,

blue canner, etc; Pots & pans; Old wood boxes some labeled; Old spice boxes; 12. Gredon glass jars w/zink tops; Assortment of glassware; Tin ware; Lakeside Biscuit Co. 2 tin Sunshine Specialties, made by Loose Wife & Biscuit Co., Lg tin container, 10# Brundage Starr Maind Salted Peanuts can, 5# Meritene can, Tin Pails, Elec sifter Tin & wood tray signed, etc; 7 Old ceramic tiles; Copper wash boiler; Wash bench hand-made; Wood wash rack & wringer; Flat iron; 12 pc of Isen glass; Kromex; Relish tray, butter dish, cook stove coffee pot, silver meat platter; Royal Copa vase; Nortake relish dish, spun glass center piece & mirror; Carnival punch bowl & base, candle holders marigold; Ruby red diamond pattern pitcher 24 glasses, 1 bowl, ruby & brass candy dish; 2 Old kerosene lamps w/ stem; 3 Nice serving trays; Vintage clothing; 20 some assorted pieces of baby clothes, could be used for dressing dolls; Sterling silver button hook & shoe horn; Full size Sun Bonnet Sue quilted by hand quilt; Ant. ladies Elgin watch w/chain; Ant. table clothes that fit each table sorted; 35 assorted pcs linen & lace; 7 Assorted table cloths; 2 Long runner-linen & lace; 7 Chair sets; 24 Dresser linens & lace; 15 pcs crocheted items; 7 Handmade half aprons & more. Plus many more mist. items. Antique magazine rack; 6 Oak dining chairs; Lg. oak office desk (library); Antique chairs, cane sofa & rocker; China cabinet; Chest; Top from desk; Oak sideboard; Wrought iron & oak drafters table; Antique ash/stand & wall decorations; Antique cane flower stand; Antique pictures & frames; Old rocker; Vanity bench; Doll high chair; Antique bottle capper; Scale; Ashtrays; Childs clothes stand; Mirror dress w/bed; 2 Oriental chests & 2 benches; Kitchen chrome table; 2 Butter churns, 1 lg, 1 sm; Antique oval mirror & dresser mirror frames; 31 pcs Occupies Japan (perfect condition), cream/sugar bowls, cups & saucers/Figurines, etc; 30 pcs Green Depression glassware (perfect condition), plates, bowls, cream/sugar, candle holders, salt/pepper, etc; Lg. assortment of fur pcs, baskets, old bottles, books/magazines, copper items, wood items, handwork, etc; Antique stocking form stretcher; Button shoes & boots; Glass baby bottle; Antique crock cookie jars & mixing bowls; Antique sign "Tables for Ladies"; Bon Ami box; Antique clothes hand wringer; Candle holders; Plates & trays; Hand scale; Butter scales; 6 cast iron minitures; Antique German pitcher; English tray & bowl w/ lid; White pitcher, bell w/girl; Assortment vases, antique dishes & china; German boy candle holder; Brass candle holders, pitcher, birds, bell, etc; Misc. German, English, Bavarian, Oriental, Holland. Plus much more, too numerous to list!

TERMS: Cash or check with proper ID. Everett Lunch Wagon. Zhenya Rice, Prop. Oxford

BUD HICKMOTT
PAUL HICKMOTT
GENERAL AUCTIONEERS
Bud 628-2159
Paul 628-2951
4625 Noble Road
Oxford, MI 48051

Sale principals not responsible for accidents on the premises or goods after sold.

LX10-1c
FARM MACHINERY Auction. Location: 7 miles west of Marine City or 5 miles south & 5 miles east of Richmond at 8061 Marine City Hwy. Sale Date: Saturday March 12, 1988. At 10:30am. Oliver 1355 diesel tractor with 16.9x28 tires. Ferguson 30 tractor (gas), plus a full line of farm implements, discs, planters, gravity wagons, manure spreader and many other items. 1969 Ford F-350 stake truck with hoist. (Approx. 49,000 miles) PROP: Mr. & Mrs. Howard Schmidt. Terms: complete payment sale day in cash or guaranteed funds. Auctioneers: Paul G. Hillman (313) 752-2636; Chuck Cryderman (313) 727-3725. Call office for brochure. ILLX10-1c

THE SWEETEST buy is a want ad...to buy, sell or rent; Call and place your ad today. 628-4801 693-8331 625-3370

065-AUCTIONS

Public auction
Sunday, March 13
1PM

Pin ball machine and videos, great rec room games. Sale held at Oakland County Auto Auction, 4575 Dixie Hwy, Drayton Plains, 4 miles west of Telegraph.

Gary Riewe
Auction Associates
(313) 664-5331

CX31-1

AMCON FOOD AUCTION, everything fresh and guaranteed 100%. Sunday, March 13, 2pm. Half's Auction, 705 West Clarkston Road, Lake Orion, 693-1871. IILX10-1c

OLD FARM HOUSE, Antique auction, Oak Ridge Road, China, Glassware, Sensible books. Complete house full plus estate from Bloomfield, offering many pieces of furniture and nice appliances. Saturday, March 12, 6pm. Half's Auction, 705 West Clarkston Road, Lake Orion, 693-1871. IILX10-1c

066-CRAFT SHOWS
& BAZAARS

ANTIQUÉ & COLLECTIBLE Show and sale, Mid America Plaza - Flint, Mi. 3600 S. Dort Highway, March 17-20, 10am-6pm. Register for Door Prize. Free Appraisal-one item, dealer information: (313) 778-3622. IILX31-2

Serendipity

Juried
Arts-N-Crafts
Show

Mr. Clemens High School, 155 Cass Ave., between Groesbeck (M-97) and Gratiot (M-3). Entrance on M-3.

SAT MARCH 12TH.
10AM TO 4PM

LX10-1

WANTED: CRAFTERS and artists, for outdoor Clarkston show, June 18-19. For information call 338-4036. IILX28-4p

ANNUAL ART AND Antiques sale, March 19 & 20, 10 to 3pm. 12 Dennison, Oxford. Paintings, pottery, weaving, quilting, baskets, lace jewelry, country crafts, bears and lots of antiques; tables, chairs, benches, dressers, ice box, tool chest, crocks and more. Elaine Darbee and Friends. IILX10-1*

070-REAL ESTATE

8 PLUS ACRES NEAR Groveland Oaks, overlooking Mt. Holly, on private dead end street. \$23,500. 634-7342. IILX29-4p

ACREAGE- BRANDON Township. 5.5 acres, \$19,750. Call 628-1852 or 628-7899. IILX48-10h

BEAUTIFUL SETTING on 5.8 acres- 3 bedrooms, several outbuildings, Dixie Hwy, Holly area, apple orchard. Land contract or cash to new mortgage. 627-3136 or 627-3067. IILX31-2c

BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM colonial in exclusive Keatington Subdivision. Spacious rooms with lovely decor. Large deck off breakfast nook. Lake privileges, only \$119,900. Ask for 3463 L. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. IILX10-1c

BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS, clean! Gorgeous bay window in front that overlooks rolling acres of state land. 4 big bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths plus beautiful, natural fireplace! All for \$98,900! Land contract possible. Ask for 1470 P. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. IILX10-1c

Cash
Homeowners

Credit: no problem,
3 weeks process time.
BEST FEES IN THE AREA
Freedom First Mortgage
693-2203

1-800-332-3681

LX10-4c

IMMACULATE HOME on 6 beautiful acres of peaceful, rural surroundings in Clarkston country. Beautifully landscaped with paved drive; 4 bedrooms, ceramic baths, enclosed porch, small barn, \$159,900. Ask for Norma, The Durbin Company Clarkston, ERA, 625-0200. IILX31-2

VACANT LAND, Harbortown Subdivision, Davidsburg area, large irregular lot on cul-de-sac, (125x135), perked, lake front access. \$23,900. 527-1111. IILX31-2

OXFORD CONDO! First time offered! Super sharp! Priced to sell at \$69,900. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 car garage. All appliances, lake privileges. Too many extras to mention. Ask for 1164 Hillcrest. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. IILX10-1c

OXFORD LAKES. Come out and experience the most exquisite subdivision in Oakland County. Oxford on the Lake! Homes starting at \$134,900. to \$249,000. Including a private park with tennis courts, swimming beach, picnic area, and docking facilities. Model hours 10-5 weekdays, 1-5 Saturday & Sunday. North on M-24 to east on Drahter to North on Oxford Lakes Dr to right on Lakes Edge Dr to Model. Partridge & Associates, 628-6460. IILX10-1c

PICTURE PERFECT all sports waterfront! This totally remodeled home actually gleams with beauty. Features: 3 bedrooms, finished basement, oversized garage, brand new carpet throughout, and more! At \$79,900 this absolutely sharp home won't last long. Ask for 79 S. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. IILX10-1c

QUALITY & VALUE: In this custom cape cod. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large lot and lake privileges. \$92,900. Ask for 5288 H. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. IILX10-1c

ROOM, ROOM, AND MORE room! On this captivating 5 acres "mini-farm". This rustic charmer, 5 bedroom home offers, 2 baths and seclusion on a dead end street. The newly painted Red Barn is ready for the horses, cows, chickens. Located in Brandon Twp., with Oxford Schools. Extremely appealing at \$89,900. Call Caruso Realty, Ltd., 394-1200 or 625-2430. IILX30-3

SOLID BARGAIN! This all brick ranch has an open floor plan, family room, covered patio, terrific barn and paddocks. All nestled among pines on five gorgeous acres. \$110,000. Ask for 5051 W. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. IILX10-1c

% OF ACRE, ORION Township. 693-2119. IILX10-2*

LAKEFRONT OPEN HOUSES!! 9 of them! From \$79,900 to \$295,000!! Sunday, March 13, 2-5pm. Call for detailed information! Partridge & Associates, 625-0990, 693-7770. IILX10-1c

LAKEFRONT OPEN HOUSES!! 9 of them! From \$79,900 to \$295,000!! Sunday, March 13, 2-5pm. Call for detailed information! Partridge & Associates, 625-0990, 693-7770. IILX10-1c

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PET STORE, EASTERN Genesee County. Unlimited potential in excellent location. Owner must sacrifice. All reply's confidential. Send inquiries to: P.O. Box 450, Davison, MI 48423. IILX10-2

20 ACRES, EXCELLENT perc, \$29,000; 20 acres, \$33,000. Hadley Township. 628-3814. IILX10-2

CHARMING 2 YEAR old quad-level in pleasant Oxford Woods! This is our white glove special, very clean! Breakfast nook off kitchen, doorwall to large deck, spacious and quaint. Nice floor plan. Ask for 1950 W. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. IILX10-1c

CLARKSTON BY OWNER, clean 1500 sq. ft. tri-level, 3 bedrooms, walkout family room, attached garage, deck overlooking Walters Lk with lake privileges. Mud room off garage, oak parquet kitchen, nice family neighborhood. Only \$79,900. for more information, call 394-1167. IILX29-4

CLARKSTON/BRANDON area: The Cadillac of parcels you have been looking for. Fantastic, mature, oak and maple trees, a clear, clean, deep pond, and a site ready for building. All this on nearly 7 acres and minutes from I-75. Priced at \$37,900. Don't hesitate as this just come on the market. Call Caruso Realty Limited, 394-1200 or 625-2430. IILX10-3

COUNTRY CONVENIENT. Charming Oakland Township colonial, just 10 minutes from Rochester, located on 2.8 glorious acres. Pillared exterior, spotless interior, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pleasant open floor plan, cozy family room with fireplace. Special custom features throughout. Ask for 3144 P.C. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. IILX10-1c

DEER LAKE FARMS, Clarkston Contemporary split level Ranch, 4550 sq. ft. on 1 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, many extras. 625-3236. IILX31-2p

FOR SALE, Lot at Leisure Lake Campground, \$4,000 or best. 673-2709. IILX45-1c

GREAT BEGINNINGS! Small but cozy and clean, 2 bedroom ranch home in Orion Township. All appliances including washer and dryer stay! 2 car detached garage! Basement and more... \$54,900. Ask for 77 S. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. IILX10-1c

OXFORD TWP. - 5.76, 10.47 (very wooded), 11.33 and 12.64 (very wooded) acre parcels. Private road. Restrictions apply. 1(517) 655-1371. IILX9-2

THINKING OF SELLING your home? Call Robert Huston at Michigan's #1 ERA Real Estate office with commitment to professional service. 693-2244 or 628-0575. Jack Christenson, Inc.-ERA Realtors. IILX7-4

FOR SALE: 3 ACRES between Oxford and Lapeer, perked, no money down. 693-8130. IILX10-2*

GOODRICH, BY OWNER, country living at it's finest. Spacious 4 bedroom ranch with finished walk-out lower level including a second kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths; main floor laundry, quality through-out. 10 rolling tree acres. Serious and qualified buyers, no agents. \$127,500. 636-7484. IILX10-2

JUST REDUCED: This brick ranch on five splitable acres with a barn won't last long. State land across the road. Call fast! \$108,000. Ask for 350 S.C. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. IILX10-1c

3 BEDROOM RANCH, finished basement, 1 1/2 acres, pool and more. 628-2796. IILX10-2

CLARKSTON STUNNING 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3 level home on large all sport lake lot. Includes den or 4th bedroom, 2 car attached garage, decks, satellite TV, finished lower level, 2 furnaces, sandy beach with dock. Sprinkler system by owner. \$239,000. 625-5520. IILX30-2

CLARKSTON RANCH, Land contract. 2 bedrooms, beautiful stone fireplace. Much potential. \$37,900. Clarkston- 10 acres rolling wooded. \$26,900. Call Sharon Proctor Realtors. 625-5700. IILX31-1p

Clarkston
acreage

Like new ranch near village on 10 acres. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry & formal dining room, make this a very liveable home. Great room has wood burning fireplace & cathedral ceiling. Also included are an attached 3 car garage and 30x40 pole barn, \$135,000.

This is the year to have your dream home built and I would like to be your builder. Interest rates are dropping and prices are steady. We have several 1 1/2 acre lots on paved street near Clarkston. Some are wooded and suitable for walkout basement. House and lot together in this sub would cost approx. \$100,000, depending on style of home. Give me a call & let's talk about it.

Marve Menzies
Builder
20yrs experience
625-5325

CX30-4

LAKEFRONT BY OWNER, scenic Lake Orion peninsula hilltop location, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dutch colonial, fireplace, den, walk-out basement, large wolmanized deck and dock, appliances, extras. Price drastically reduced, \$88,000. 693-8717 no agents. IILX10-2*

LAKE ORION Lakefront, 50 feet, 2 bedroom, garage. 693-0105. IILX10-2*

LAKE PRIVILEGES. Immaculate Colonial in a fine subdivision! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, move in condition! Spectacular deck and landscaping. 2 car attached garage. Many extras! Ask for 428 T. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. IILX10-1c

LOVE A GRACIOUS setting? Peaceful seclusion and yet stunningly modern. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial is a rare find. Like hitting the jack pot. Located in Springfield Twp., on a hilltop, 1 1/2 acre parcel. Appealingly priced at \$129,900. Call Caruso Realty, Ltd., 394-1200 or 625-2430. IILX30-3

CLEAN LITTLE LAKEFRONT! Right on the lake! This 2 bedroom sweetie has a wide open modern floor plan and shows just like new! Fireplace! Only \$79,900. Ask for 5191 I. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. IILX10-1c

BOTTOM LINE! BEST lakefront home value in the country. 2 Full levels of living space with many quality features. No need to shop around! \$189,900. Ask for 1112 A.W. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. IILX10-1c

BY OWNER. Beautifully appointed 2700 square foot, custom cape cod, 4 extra large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen. Many unique features. Must be seen to appreciate. Privileges on beautiful Lake Vernoors. Open house March 13, 2-5pm. \$139,500. 2847 Watling Place (Keatington) Lake Orion. 391-2809. IILX10-1*

VACANT! VACANT! Vacant!

2 ACRES OF WOODED lakefront. Ask for V-R. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770.

5 VACANT ACRES north of Orionville. Ask for V-9400-W. \$8,990. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770.

2 LEVEL WOODED acres for \$17,900. Ask for V-H. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770.

GORGEOUS WOODS ON paved road. Ask for V-Sash. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770.

BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT lot in Oxford. Ask for V-M. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. LX10-1c

METAMORA 4 Bedroom farm house, beautiful setting, 5 acres, small barn, oil furnace. Condition rough. Great with a little elbow grease. \$500. m.v. Write Oxford Leader, Box V, Oxford, Mi. 48051. IILX9-2

\$47,900, \$47,900, \$47,900!! This absolutely adorable townhouse features: Excellent location, 2 oversized bedrooms, garage, central air, appliances and lake privileges. Only minutes from I-75. Ask for 3125 S.C. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. IILX10-1c

A DELIGHTFUL EYEFUL this 4 year old, 3 bedroom ranch is designed for the smart couple. Located in Drayton Plains and graciously decorated. This home offers a shaded fenced yard and full basement. Priced at \$69,900 this will not last long. Call Caruso Realty, Ltd., 394-1200 ask for Jeanne. IILX30-2

A RARE BIRD! Lake-front acreage? Impossible? Not with this executive retreat! Utmost privacy on over 3 acres with 5 bedrooms, den, full finished walkout basement, 3 fireplaces and gorgeous woodwork. Only \$174,900. Impossible? Not really. Just a rare bird. Call and ask for 1450 C. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. IILX10-1c

ATTENTION! LAND SALE! We presently have a few select North Oakland County waterfront parcels that sit side by side on a hill with southern exposure. Buy separate or together! These rare parcels are not going to last. If you're thinking of building in spring, act now! Ask for V-P. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. IILX10-1c

BEAUTIFULLY ELEVATED and treed building site in prestigious Deer Lake Farms is a perfect setting for your dream home. 1.5 acres and lake privileges. \$69,900. Ask for V-D. L. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. IILX10-1c

NORTHERN PROPERTY, East of West Branch near Rifle River. Wood fireplace, gas furnace, carpeted, well insulated. 2 Lots trees. Phone and cable in. \$19,500, \$4,000 down, carry land contract. After 12, 517-873-4325. IILX9-2

ORTONVILLE CUSTOM RANCH, on over an acre. All brick, 1 1/2 baths, full finished walk out basement with spiral staircase. 2 1/2 car attached garage, nice rolling landscape, Brandon Schools, and close I-75. \$102,900. Wendall Waldrup, agent, Elam Realty, 373-7538. IILX9-2

CLARKSTON/BY Owner. Beautiful, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, brick/aluminum quad. Fireplace, deck, central air, underground sprinklers, 2 car attached garage and much more. Only \$112,900. 625-5003. IILX10-2

BY OWNER NEAR TAWAS a lovely 3 bedroom Ranch, 5 acres, 2 baths, sun room, fireplace w/insert, lg. attached garage. Also detached garage w/work shop. \$64,900. (517)362-6440. IILX9-2

BY OWNER, OXFORD Area, beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, cement drive, paved streets, many extras & exceptionally clean. \$90,000. 628-3481. IILX9-2

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS, super clean Ranch, 3 bedrooms, full walk out basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, plus 2 car detached garage, on a country estate size lot with spring fed pond, close to I-75 & Dixie Hwy. Priced right, \$83,900. Immediate possession. Wendall Waldrup, agent, Elam Realty, 373-7538. IILX9-2

TOTAL SECLUSION on all sports lake! This gorgeous ranch on almost one acre of luscious greenery will tantalize your every desire. Boasting: Full finished walk-out basement, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, sprawling deck and an abundance of custom amenities. \$139,900. Ask for 2351 I. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. IILX10-1c

075-FREE

FREE: 2 LANDSCAPING boulders, you move. Call 625-7921. IILX9-2f

FREE LAB/BEAGLE, 5 months, good with other pets & children. Family pet. 693-8614, call before 5:30pm IILX10-1f

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Neutered, litter box trained, shots, affectionate but not to children, three legged, tiger cat named Tom. 673-2983 IILX31-2f

FREE TO GOOD HOME, female, cocker spaniel mix, neutered, licensed, friendly, free dog house. 377-4113. IILX11f

4 FINCHES, 1 year old. 693-7308. IILX10-1f

080-WANTED

USED SNOWMOBILE trailer tilt type 673-3245. IILX31-2

WANTED CAR DOOR for 1964 or 1965 Pontiac GTO. Call 628-3394. IILX9-2

WANTED CEMENT MIXER, 12 or 14 ft. aluminium boat. 625-1173. IILX31-2

WANTED OLD Split-stone foundation for new barn. Will dismantle and clean up. 628-7717. IILX9-2*

WANTED: OLD MODEL engines & planes, 623-9292. IILX31-2p

WANTED: pair of men's roller skates Snyder plates, boot size 10 or 11. Call 828-0829 IILX10-2

WANTED
USED GUNS

Regardless of condition. Top cash dollars. We buy sell-trade. Guns Galore. Fenton 628-5325 CX18-1c

WANTED: USED Nordic Track exerciser. 693-1740. IILX10-2*

ELDERLY LADY NEEDS companion, 10-15hrs per week, references. Orionville. 625-3748, 625-2375. IILX9-3

WANTED: 8-8 1/2 ft. camper for pickup truck. 363-6796. IILX31-2p

WANTED JUNK Cars, 391-2016. IILX8-4

WANTED TO BUY juke boxes, neon signs, clocks, any condition. 742-0664. IILX29-4

WANTED-VAN, GMC or Chevy Conversion, good condition, 1983 or newer. 628-1832. IILX9-2

THE SWEETEST buy is a want ad. to buy, sell or rent. Call and place your ad today. 628-4801 693-8331 625-3370

085-HELP WANTED

AIRLINE/CRUISE Ship jobs (all positions). Amazing recorded message reveals information guaranteed to get you hired or no fee. Information: (313) 476-3126 Ext. 241. ILLX31-2p

ATTENTION INSURANCE Solicitors. Growing insurance agency in Oxford, Michigan is seeking aggressive self-starters presently holding property & casualty & or life license. Great growth opportunity. Call 628-6333 for interview. ILLX9-2

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES, retiring and laid-off workers! America's fastest growing Mexican restaurant is now hiring friendly people. Premium wages, free uniforms, discounted meals, flexible hours. Apply at your neighborhood Taco Bell. ILLX10-2

AUTOMOBILE SALES new and used cars. Apply in person. Experienced only. Excellent benefits, demo plan. See Jack Stone, Skalnck Ford, 941 S. Lapeer Rd. Lake Orion. ILLX10-1f

COSMETIC CONSULTANT, good income, part-time, training provided. Call Pat 628-3995. ILLX8-3c

**Dairy Queen
Brazier**

Cheerful, friendly, energetic staff needed days, part time, flexible hours.

\$4 hour start

Applications available at Dairy Queen, 1320 S. Lapeer, Lake Orion, MI. 693-0940.

"We treat you right" LX10-1

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced in four handed chair side procedures. Metamora. 678-2224. ILLX10-2

DIRECT CARE WORKER needed for group home in Lake Orion. \$4.80 per hour to start. Call between 10am to 3pm, ask for Home Manager. 693-0402. ILLX9-2

DIRECT CARE, OXFORD group home, all shifts available. 628-6104. ILLX9-3

EXPERIENCED Working Chef. 678-2719. ILLX9-2c

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Your area 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-5975 for current Federal list. ILLX25-8

HELP WANTED: Barmaids, Waitresses and Cooks. Apply within Donelli's, 2775 S. Lapeer Rd. Lake Orion. ILLX10-2c

HOMEMAKERS, Retirees, young adults, new opportunity in Lake Orion. Work days in attractive, pleasant environment. Choose your own hours. Company provides training. Good chance of salary advancement. Call Karen between 2-4pm 693-5485, eoe. ILLX10-1f

INDUSTRIAL OFFICE position for person over 35. Minimum 2 years of college with math through trig. Knowledge of mechanical things and computers helpful. Send background information and pay requirements to: Box 652X, Lake Orion, MI 48035. ILLX9-2c

Loan Officers

Looking for motivated and aggressive individuals to become professionals. Salary plus highest commission in the industries. Call today for a personal interview. 1-800-332-3681

LX10-2c

MEN NEEDED immediately for part time, early evening office cleaning in Auburn Hills area. \$5 per hour. Call 9-5pm, 282-2675. ILLX4-1f

RECEPTIONIST Needed for doctors office. Part time evenings and Saturdays. Minimum wage. Call 628-4808 ILLX10-1

WAIT PERSON for weekday morning and early afternoon shift, at Clarkston area restaurant. 625-7086. ILLX31-2p

FOUR-EASY STEPS to a job. Friday 8am to 1pm, March 25, Oxford Schools, 105 Pontiac Street. Four workshops: Resumes, Interviews, Find the right job. Where to look; Continental breakfasts. Pre-registration required. \$15 fee. Call 628-9220. ILLX10-1c

COOK WANTED: Experienced or will train, responsible and energetic person with high school diploma. Country Coney, 1040 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. 628-7712. ILLX10-2

DIRECT CARE WORKERS for small nursing center. Full time and part time positions. Excellent working conditions. Can be flexible with hours. Training provided. New wage scales with benefits. 752-2581. ILLX10-3

DIRECT CARE STAFF: Position available for on call part time, weekend work for Clarkston Group Home. M.O.R.C. training helpful but not required. Call between 9am - 2pm. Monday - Friday. 625-7575. ILLX31-2p

GENERAL OFFICE: mature person with good telephone manners. Ability to operate 10 key calculator with some basic bookkeeping knowledge required. Previous computer experience a plus. Call 628-2551. ILLX10-2

PART TIME DRIVERS needed for senior citizen transportation program, approximately 15-20 hours per week, must have good driving record. Apply at Older Persons Commission, 312 Woodward, Rochester, or call 656-1403. ILLX9-2

RECEPTIONIST WANTED, some experience favorable, typing, full time, benefits available. 548-6528. ILLX9-2

RN CONTRACTUAL Position, for certified home health agency, for nurses interested, in working weekends only on either a permanent or rotation basis. Responsibilities include, in home services, for clients recovering from acute illness, prefer BSN but will consider, other RN's with acute care experience. Salary negotiable, contact, Lapeer County Health Department, 1575 Suncrest Dr., Lapeer, MI. 48446. (313) 667-0391. Submit application/resume by March 14, eoe. ILLX9-1

SALES: PRODUCTS AND SERVICES. Commissions, bonuses. Must be self motivated. High income potential. Barbara 275-0420. ILLX10-2

**Unskilled
Semi-skilled**

Positions for men and women. Assembly, machine operator, building maintenance and general labor in Oxford, Lake Orion, Rochester and Auburn Hills. Full and part time, all shifts, with many positions becoming permanent. Will train. Call now.

693-3232
WORKFORCE
INC.
NO FEE

LX9-5c

WANTED BARN HELP, 3 days a week, light work. 628-1143 between 8pm-10pm. ILLX10-2

CLERK/TYPISTS NEEDED, full time, for busy Clarkston office. \$180/\$200 per week. Will assist office manager with various projects and assignments. Call Duane at 625-1200. ILLX10-1

EMPLOYMENT Opportunity. Looking for persons with management history, to assist in the growth of a communication company. Call Oakland Answering Service, 693-4997, Mon-Fri, 9 to 4pm. ILLX10-1c

NEED A JOB? NEED Cafeteria workers, \$4.35 per hour, Monday through Friday. Call after 1:30pm, 456-2266. ILLX28-1c

NEED SALESPERSONS for America's "Best Water" purification system. Set your own work site, hours. Generous incentive bonuses. Call for appointment. 628-3142. ILLX10-4

PART TIME WORK mixed with fun. We open oysters to discover beautiful pearls and put them into jewelry. Pay day every week. Must have car and be over 21. 628-0582 or 628-0974. ILLX10-1

PROFESSIONAL Responsible barn help wanted. Dressage Barn, living quarters included, for right person. 628-1228. ILLX9-3

**Real Estate
Sales Career**

The opportunity here is unlimited. If you are ambitious, willing to learn and willing to work we will make a real investment in you to train you for a successful career.

CALL BOB SHOOLTZ

**COLDWELL
BANKER
SHOOLTZ REALTY
628-4711**

LX38-1f

SHAKLEE'S "BEST Water" is here. Enjoy America's most healthful efficient and economical water. Call for free evaluation of your system. Incentive discounts available. 628-3142. ILLX10-4*

TO SELL AVON, good territories open, Lake Orion, Oxford and Metamora. Contact 628-1068 after 3pm. ILLX9-4

WANTED: ASST Custodian/kitchen coordinator, 30-40 hrs per week, evening hours. Contact, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 625-1611. ILLX31-1f

WE NEED DAY HELP, few hours per week. Light housework and some cooking. 693-8829. ILLX9-2

YOUNG, SEMI- RETIRED engineer, in prime of life, seeks part time work. Drive, write your manual, run your computer, or what-have-you. 693-2598. ILLX10-2

ACCOUNTING Assistant, experienced bookkeeper. North East Automotive supplier has an opening for advanced bookkeeper. Progressing with accounting courses, trial balance thru closing. Computerized reports to financial supervisor. Send resume or apply to 10375 Dixie Hwy. Davisburg, MI. 48019. ILLX31-1

BARN WORK, 1-3 hours per week, need references and own transportation. \$10 per hour. 652-2031. ILLX10-2

Foster Parents

Provide a life of love, support and care to someone who needs you. Become a foster parent to an adult with mental retardation. Earn over \$850 per month while working in your home. Call

**Homefinders
at 332-4410**

CX31-4c

HELP WANTED: Campbell Personal Care Home. Direct care workers. Must love the elderly. Come in to fill out application at 8790 M-15, Orionville or call 625-4252. ILLX31-4

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, PT help, now taking applications for skeet & trap pullers at Bald Mountain gun range. Apply in person, 2500 Kern Rd., Lake Orion, 693-7261. ILLX9-2

087-BABYSITTING

LOVING MOTHER WISHES to babysit in her Lake Orion home. Crafts, meals and more. 693-1341. ILLX9-2

MATURE NON SMOKING Mom will babysit any days. Your child in her Orionville home, reasonable rates. 627-4101. ILLX29-4p

NEED A BREAK From the kids? "Moms time out" drop-off day care, when you need it. Full time and part time. Ask for Debbie. 693-4191. ILLX9-2*

RELIABLE NON-SMOKING mom will babysit at her Leonard village home. 628-4560. ILLX9-2

BABYSITTER Professional couple seeking day sitter to care for our 2 well behaved school age boys in our Rochester Hills home. References. Call for appointment, 375-9554. ILLX10-2

CHILD CARE IN My loving home, crafts, meals and more. 693-2159. ILLX7-1f

DAYCARE FARM WITH ponies, dance lessons, field trips. Enroll now for summer camp activities. Cheap, weekly rates. 628-9543. ILLX10-2

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE child care available, Clarkston. Safe, caring atmosphere. 628-7765. ILLX9-2

IN HOME CHILD CARE, Orion Village, nutritious meals and snacks, full time openings. Ask for Debby. 693-4191. ILLX10-2

LICENSED DAYCARE in my Orion home, right off M-24. Experienced and references, if wanted. 693-8771. ILLX10-2

LICENSED DAY CARE in my Clarkston home. Part time considered. 623-1624. ILLX31-4

NANNIE NEEDED: Clarkston area, Greentree Estates. In our home. Monday through Friday. 6:45am to 4:30. Salary and meals. Call 646-3643. ILLX31-2

BABYSITTER IN OUR Clarkston home for infant, full time, references required, non-smoker and own transportation. 625-9247. ILLX30-2

BABYSITTING IN MY Clarkston/Waterford Hill home. Peggy 625-7577. ILLX40-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED: 7:30am-1pm. 5 days a week. Boy age 7. 628-2178. ILLX10-2

BABYSITTERS NEEDED. St. Daniels Church group, Thurs. 10 to 11:30am. Sharon. 625-6352. ILLX31-1p

CHILD CARE, experienced, with references, infants welcome, 1-75 Clintonville. 674-4033. ILLX30-2

WANTED MATURE Caring woman to care for 9 month old full time in my Clarkston home. Live in or out, must have excellent references, 625-5385 evenings. ILLX28-4

CARING, DEPENDABLE, non-smoker needed to care for 2 year old, 9am to 12, four days a week, my home. 628-1727. ILLX10-2

090-WORK WANTED

CHRISTIAN NON-Smoking woman wants job as companion, transportation needed. Call after 10am, 628-0031. ILLX9-2

HOUSECLEANING, reasonable rates, references call Jacques 674-0671 or Cheryl 391-4390. ILLX10-2

WORK**WANTED**

Maintenance, Remodeling/Repair, Exterior/Interior. No job too small. CURTIS & COMPANY

678-3249

628-4648

RX32-1f

LADIES WOULD YOU Like to feel confident that you made the right choice? This is why you would want us to clean your home. 18 years established. Have a couple of openings. 693-8297 or 693-4185. ILLX10-2

MAN WITH TECHNICAL and management background seeks opportunity. 2698 Mercury Drive, Lake Orion. ILLX10-2*

100-LOST & FOUND

FOUND: STUFFED Koala Bear, at the Oxford Leader Office, 666 S. Lapeer, Oxford, on Monday Feb. 22nd. Please come in or call 628-4801. ILLX9-2th

Lost Cat

Male tabby, weight 13lbs, grey and black, but mostly white. Last seen January 22nd. Red Barn Subdivision. 628-2325. LX6-3

LOST ON 3-4 TINY Black male dog, M-15 near Rattlesnake Lk. Rd. Reward. 625-4057. ILLX31-2

LOST DIAMOND PENDANT necklace, in our near Oxford Post Office or Cinema. 628-1599. ILLX9-2

FOUND FEMALE blue heeler, approximately 2 to 3 years old, Tinklin Road and Rochester. Please call 628-6351. ILLX10-2

FOUND MALE DOG 2-28-88 Oxford. Mixed breed, med size. Rust color, wearing collar, 628-7370. ILLX9-2

105-FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM REMODELED country cottage, Metamora area. Gas paid, animals OK, \$350, unfurnished, \$375, furnished. 797-4935. ILLX9-2

APARTMENTS AND Town-houses for rent, Bavaria Lake. 625-8407 1-5pm, Monday-Friday. ILLX15-1f

BUILDING FOR LEASE, 2000 sq. ft, finished basement, Oxford. 628-9439. 526-7300. ILLX45-1f

CLARKSTON AMERICAN Legion Hall for rent. 623-1040 or 625-9912. ILLX18-24p

DELUXE 2 bedroom apartment, \$475, 1 bedroom apartment \$400. Quiet adult complex. No pets. Park Villa Apartments, 535 Pontiac Rd., Oxford. 628-5444. ILLX25-1f

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 \$325 week. Sleeps six. 625-6060. ILLX20-16p

DISNEY/EPCOT enjoy our condo 1 week in May. Just 8 minutes from Disney World. Rent or buy. 628-0735. ILLX10-2p

(DO WE HAVE VACATION rental?) Orlando near Disney World, lovely condo, pool/lake \$300, per week. 689-8852. ILLX31-4

FOR RENT, 1988 27' Motor Home, sleeps 6. 627-2912. ILLX10-2

FOR RENT 2 bedroom house, partially furnished, canal front, Independence Twp. 625-5571. ILLX31-2p

**Twin
Lakes****New look**

Spacious 1,2&3 bedrooms
2 Apartments on each floor
Private balcony, patio
Adjacent to shopping

A distinctive life style
in a scenic setting
Located in Lake Orion
within minutes of
Rochester & Auburn Hills

693-4466

A York Management
Community LX10-2

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT Drayton Plains, all utilities included, no pets, non-smoker, mature, \$405, a month, 674-1263. ILLX9-2

BARN (35x170) FOR rent as storage. \$250. monthly. Call after 5pm. 628-9686. ILLX9-2

Clarkston area

Small, 1 bedroom apartments, all appliances, all utilities included. Laundry facilities. Live on Dixie Lake. ADC ok. Rent \$375-\$425. 855-4076. CX30-2

COZY CLEAN 1 bedroom apartment in beautiful older home. Heat included. Close to shopping. Lake Orion. Nice for single. \$325 month. 693-2952 or 693-9209. ILLX10-2

DELUXE DISNEY World condo, pools, tennis, golf, sleeps 6 perfect for families. Includes everything. \$325 week. 625-5513. ILLX18-10p

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment. Heights Rd. Lake Orion. Utilities included. Security deposit. Plus \$475 month. No pets. 628-2836. ILLX10-2

FOR RENT 3 BEDROOM apartment in Oxford, very clean, no singles or pets, \$475 per month, plus electricity. Call 628-3262, after 6pm call 693-6002. ILLX10-1c

FOR RENT-DELUXE Large apartment, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$475, per month plus heat. Call 693-4100, 9 to 5pm. ILLX9-2c

FOR RENT: Downtown Clarkston. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. No pets. 625-1666. After 6pm. ILLX31-2

HALL FOR RENT: North Oakland Elks Club. Immediate openings for weddings, parties and picnics. 652-7394. ILLX33-1f

ROOM FOR RENT \$300 per month. Send name, phone number and references: K.H. PO Box 33, Orionville, MI 48462. ILLX31-2

THOMAS COMMUNITY HALL for rent for wedding receptions. 628-2674 or 628-2189. ILLX22-1f

FOR SALE OR RENT, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, 10 years old, easy access M-24, \$600/month. Only qualified individuals need inquire. 628-5418. ILLX10-2*

HOUSE FOR RENT in Oxford, 2 or 3 bedrooms, no pets. 628-1915. ILLX10-2*

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 2 bedroom, ideal for senior citizens, no children, no pets. 627-3947. ILLX30-4p

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, must be dependable, full house privileges. 627-4702 or 627-3572. ILLX30-2

MOVING? DON'T Leave an empty house behind, call 651-4835. ILLX8-4

**Oak Forest
Apartments**

Has two bedroom apartments available. Phone 693-6338. Please leave message if no answer. LX9-4c

ROOMMATE WANTED for a large furnished house, all appliances, utilities included, weekly \$75, or monthly \$300., located in Keatington. 391-3453. ILLX9-2

HALL RENTAL for weddings, banquets. K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd., capacity 350. Air conditioned. For further information contact Ed Korycinski, rental manager, 693-7122 or 693-9824. ILLX26-1f

KITCHENETTE, Sterling Heights, furnished, separate entrance and bath, \$85 weekly. Employed adult. 731-6936. ILLX9-2

LAKE ORION LAKE Front, year round home with garage. \$550. per month plus security. 838-6960. ILLX10-2

NEW OFFICE COMPLEX M-24, Orion Twp. suites start at a low \$350 per month. Call M-F, 9to5. 693-4500. ILLX10c

OFFICE SPACE FOR rent, over Clarkston Cafe. Call 625-5660. ILLX10-1f

OXFORD VILLAGE Apartments on Seymour Lake Road, just east of Baldwin Road. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. Call 628-1600. ILLX41-1f

**VILLAGE
MANOR
APTS.**

Irresistible country living in Oxford. Gracious and spacious, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, with air conditioning and plush new carpeting in a picture perfect community with tennis courts.

628-2375
75 Pontiac St.
Mon.-Fri. 9-6pm

LX34-1f

WANTED TO RENT single professional male seeks small house on some acreage near woods. Dogs must be okay. Kept outside. 651-9042. Call after 6pm ask for Ross. ILLX9-2

105-FOR RENT

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. ILLX5-11

HALL FOR RENT: Wedding receptions, banquets, retirements and other parties or gatherings. Immediate openings. Call 375-9121 or 693-7427. St. Alfred's, 985 N. Lapeer, Lake Orion. ILLX8-11c

107-WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom home in Clarkston area. 625-6735 evenings or leave message. ILLX31-2

REALIABLE COUPLE would like smaller house to rent or rent with option to buy in Northern Oakland County. Must secure by June 30th; move in July 31st. Please call 693-1547 8am-5:30pm or 373-0267 after 6:30pm. ILLX9-2

URGENT RESPONSIBLE adult needs house to rent on Lake Orion. By April 1st. 828-7748. ILLX10-1

110-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

1000 SUNBEDS TONING TABLES
Sunat - WOLFE Tanning Beds.
SlenderQuest Passive Exercisers.
Call for FREE Color Catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-228-6292. RX7-5

ATTENTION LIFE AGENTS, have you ever been asked can you take care of my auto and home insurance too... now you can. full commissions. Call 652-3978. Monday through Friday, 10-2. ILLX6-8

LIMOUSINE SERVICE, small down with purchase of equipment. The busy seasons just around the corner. 628-0735. ILLX10-2p

115-INSTRUCTIONS

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH. If you're an executive who travels to Spanish speaking countries or a student or an individual with an interest to learn Spanish, this is the method for you! Learn on a one to one basis and be able to speak Spanish right away! Contact Carlos for further questions. 693-0559

MEDICAL ASSISTING- An exciting career for people of all ages. Call Pontiac Business Institute, Oxford Branch for more information. 628-4846 ILLX28-11

"Music Mates"

Musical fun for 4 year olds and kindergartners. Classes forming now, to begin after Easter, on Wednesdays. EVOLA MUSIC CENTER, Dixie Hwy. 674-0433. CX31-4

PIANO LESSONS. All ages. All levels. In my home, Davisburg area. 634-6400. ILLX26-8

PRETTY PUNCH Embroidery with dial-a-loop needle, easy fast, fun and inexpensive. All supplies in stock. Free instructions. Call Sue. 693-8132. ILLX10-4

120-NOTICES

I'M EXCITED I have lots of energy, no cravings, never hungry, lost 4 sizes & can drink & eat anything. 100% money back guarantee & doctor recommended. 628-1428, extension 500. ILLX9-2

WORTH REPEATING. Children. Reads now accepting spring consignments. Monday through Friday, 1-5pm. By appointment only. 693-8399 or 693-2984. ILLX5-11

ATTENTION BRIDES

The new 1987 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-11

Corned beef & Cabbage dinner
March 17
Noon to 7pm
American Legion
130 E. Drahner
\$4.00
Public invited
LX10-2c

FISH FRY, FRIDAY nights, 5-9pm; open to the public; also carry outs. Orion/Oxford Eagles, 33 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. ILLX23-11c

PASTIE SALE at St. Alfred's on March 12 10am-7pm between Oxford and Lake Orion on M-24. 693-8641 ILLX10-1

BUY, SELL, TRADE: New and used gold, silver, diamonds, stereos, TV-video; musical instruments, and most anything of value. Instant cash. Uncle Ernie's Trading Post. 628-5633. ILLX10-2c

CLASSIC GUNS INC. Now open for business. We're buying, selling and trading all types of rifles and shotguns. Hours are 9am - 3pm Tues-Fri. 1pm - 6pm Sat. 11am - 4pm Sun. 628-5633. ILLX10-2

KINGSBURY SCHOOL
HOSNER & OAKWOOD RDS
OXFORD

OPEN HOUSE

SUN. MARCH 20, 2-4PM

Call for information
628-2571
LX10-1c

SWISS STEAK SUPPER, Friday, March 18, 5-7pm, Thomas Community Hall. Adults \$5.50, Children \$3.75, under 5/free. Sponsored by: Thomas U.M. Church. ILLX9-3

OXFORD ORION Medical Surgical is pleased to announce we now have physicians available every morning, including Saturdays. Call 628-4804 for an appointment. ILLX10-2

125- CARD OF THANKS

TO FRIENDS AND neighbors: Thank you for all your kindness, gifts and good wishes. Special mention to Rev. Peacock and Rev. Eckhardt for their visits and prayers. ILLX10-1

I WANT TO THANK everyone for their cards, visits and other kindnesses during Bernice's illness and death. A special thanks to Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Judson, Ron and Karen Wais. ILLX10-1

THANK YOU, FRIENDS, neighbors and family for your cards, flowers and your concern. Thomas Prayerline for his visit during my recent illness. All much appreciated. Love to all, Lou Schlicht. ILLX10-1

I WOULD LIKE TO Thank everyone who attended my 80th birthday party for their wishes, cards and gifts. A special thanks to Vannelli's, especially Penny for the super job in the preparation. Bud Schaar. ILLX10-1c

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THE PEP BAND'S main goal at boys basketball games this season has been to pump up

the fans and players with extra enthusiasm. The idea for reviving the group came from

Principal Dr. Robert Burek but the organization is totally student run.

They've got the spirit!

• BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

As far as the members of the Clarkston High pep band are concerned, their first year in existence has been a rousing success.

Because attendance is voluntary, the group varies in size from about 10 to 20, said co-director Eric Bendley. Usually about a dozen people show up.

With one season under their belts, the members of the pep band are proud of their accomplishments.

"It's been really good," he said. "This is the first year we have tried it and we have gotten a good response."

Principal Dr. Robert Burek talked to band director Clifford Chapman about creating a pep band before the school year began. When Bendley and Brendan McMullen found out about the project, they volunteered to head up the group.

The pep band is totally student run, making it a unique group of individuals at the high school, the musicians say. Anyone who is a member of the band at CHS can play in the pep band.

Interested musicians usually meet a couple of hours before a game to practice a few tunes.

The directors then decide whether or not they have enough members to put on a good show. Once, the band's appearance was canceled due to a lack of musicians.

The band usually plays fight songs with a few modern hits, such as "La Bamba," mixed in to keep the crowd happy. Most of the time, the pep band will play during a timeout and at halftime.

Bendley, a senior, said a lot of practice time is required, but the result is well worth the effort.

While the band's main goal is to entertain the fans during lulls in the action, its members have had a good time this season.

"It's pretty fun," said drummer Scot Greetham. "I have gotten a lot of comments like, 'I dig your job.'"

Other band members agree with Greetham that the experience is worth the effort.

"It's good to get involved," said junior Heather Moe. "I don't hear much applause, but friends say that we are good."

Burek said a pep band used to exist at the high

school, but he didn't know why it was discontinued. He's glad the tradition was rekindled.

"They can add a nice dimension," he said. "It helps to keep the enthusiasm going. They have done a fine job."



THE PEP BAND has a voluntary membership and was created this year to inspire fans to

cheer at boys basketball games at Clarkston High School.

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OUTLOOK



**17th ANNUAL
PROGRESS
EDITION**

Wednesday, March 9, 1988

The Clarkston News

North Crest condos ready to begin third phase

After two successful phases of construction, North Crest Condominiums of Independence Township is raring to go on a third.

Thirty-eight units sold out in 1986 and only five condos out of 25 built in the second phase of construction are left, said representative Susan Brownell.

To help spread the word about the new additions to North Crest, an open house will be conducted on March 13.

The builder of North Crest is Forrest E. Milzow. Since 1968 he has built more than 500 homes throughout the area.

For Brownell, the reason behind the success of the condos can be summed up in one word - people.

"The residents make us special," she said. She has worked at North Crest for a little more than one year. "These are some of the nicest people."

North Crest draws people of all ages, from as young

as 30 to as old as 80. The condos also are home to folks ranging from teachers to retired automotive executives.

The result makes North Crest an excellent place to live.

"You couldn't ask for better people," she said. "Nothing but warm and friendly people."

North Crest is surrounded by running streams and trees overlooking Greens Lake. During the summer months, residents can sunbathe on their own private decks.

Another selling point is the small-town atmosphere which surrounds the complex, neighbors helping neighbors whenever they need it, she said.

For those who would like to live in a pleasant atmosphere, North Crest still has a few immediate openings, Brownell said.

Besides helping customers out with the purchase of a condo with low interest rates, North Crest also allows total creative freedom when it comes time to decorate.

Customers get to choose what wallpaper to hang, what color the kitchen cabinets will be and other essential items to personalize their new home.

The whole idea is to provide exactly what the customer wants.

"We work to keep everything just right for the residents," she said.

So far this formula has proven successful for North Crest Condominiums.



EMPLOYEE TERRY CADARETTE displays the kitchen of a model home at North Crest

Condo. He is preparing to start work on Phase III this spring.

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Quality care counts at Gott's Auto Service

The sign hanging on the office wall of Gott's Auto Service Center sums up the shop's philosophy perfectly: "The bitterness of poor quality lingers long after the sweetness of low prices and cheap service is forgotten."

Bob Gott, who has been in the car repair business 25 years, owns and operates the shop on the corner of Maybee and Sashabaw in Independence Township, with his two sons and Frank Nanasy as mechanics.

One thing Gott has learned over the years is that

there is no substitute for quality when it comes to repairing automobiles, especially when working in a small-town atmosphere like Clarkston.

"I like the area," he said. "The people here are nice, and we are gaining the confidence of the people."

All mechanical and electrical problems cars experience are handled at the shop. Gott also services some foreign cars along with all of the American brands.

Before moving his business to the Clarkston area in

1980, he owned a car repair shop in Detroit. Fresh out of high school, he was given his first job at that establishment.

When the owner retired after a few years, Gott was asked if he wanted to take over. He accepted the challenge and has owned his own repair shop ever since.

Gott currently resides in Ortonville, and from 1976 through 1984 he owned Carmen's Restaurant.

The most important job he has, besides repairing cars the correct way, is to make the customer understand what went wrong and what it will take to fix it.

He sees a real need for more mechanics to be sensitive to customers' needs.

"It's really important to (the customers)," he said.

To ensure customers are happy, he oversees all the work and makes sure it gets done right. He also has hired the right people for the job, he said. One of his mechanics recently earned an Auto Service Excellence (ASE) patch.

"Customers deal with us directly," he said. "It's better personal service."

Apparently, the personal service is paying off for Gott's. He said 1987 was his best year to date business-wise in the Clarkston area.



WHEN CUSTOMERS bring their cars to the service: (from left) Bob Gott Jr., Frank Gott's, one of these mechanics will provide Nanasy, Bob Gott Sr. or Kevin Gott.

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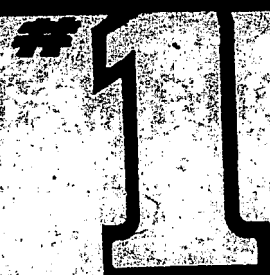
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\$9,660*



**1988 F250
¾ TON
PICK-UP**

Swing lock mirrors, tinted glass, auxiliary fuel tank, am/fm stereo, 5.0 liter engine, vinyl seat trim, light group, sport wheel covers, deluxe two tone paint. Stk.#3807P.

\$13,601*



**1988
RANGER XLT**

Cloth 60/40 bench seats, chrome rear step bumper, stereo, cassette, tachometer, deluxe two-tone paint, ps/pb, swing lock mirrors. Stk.#3950.

\$8,375*



**1988
MUSTANG LX**

Power locks, am/fm stereo cassette, speed control, styled steel road wheels, 5 speed manual, tilt steering, rear defrost. Stk.#4022.

\$9,277*

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1980 FORD FAIRMONT Station wagon, 6 cyl., auto, red, ps/pb, cruise, am/fm stereo. Stk.#3823T. \$2,876	1985 TEMPO 4 door, auto, air, ps/pb, rear defrost, low miles. Stk.#3008T. \$4,960	1978 JEEP STATION WAGON 4x4, auto., air, ps/pb, am/fm stereo. Stk.#3810T. \$1,799	1987 STX RANGER 4x4 6 cyl., auto, ps/pb, am/fm stereo, speed control, tilt, tinted glass. Stk.#3797T. \$10,692	1984 RANGER W/CAP 4 speed, 4 cyl. am/fm stereo, ps/pb, real low miles, rear sharp. Stk.#4009PT. \$3,560
1983 FORD LTD 4 door, 6 cyl., auto, air, ps/pb, rear window defrost, low miles. Stk.#P965. \$4,567	1985 MUSTANG Auto, air, ps/pb, am/fm stereo, speed control, tilt steering, low miles, rear defrost, blue. Stk.#P988. \$6,560	We Have 25 Used Pick-ups In Stock. From \$1800 to \$11,000. TAKE YOUR PICK!	1986 RANGER SUPERCAB With plow, V6, auto, ps/pb, am/fm stereo, two tone paint. Stk.#P987B. \$10,572	1985 LTD 4 door, auto, ps/pb, air am/fm stereo, tilt steering, cruise, rear defrost and a lot more. Stk.#P979. \$6,468

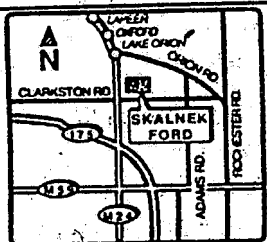
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(Our West Bloomfield Office Will Handle All Calls At This Time)

Country tone

Regal Feed is cosy place

Personal tips and "a little bit of everything" can be found within the cozy walls of Regal Feed at 4266 Dixie Highway in Waterford Township.

Owner Pete Hamilton carries feed for everything from horses and goats to chickens and rabbits. He also carries lawn and garden chemicals, insecticides, grass seed and softener salt.

Hamilton has owned the 50-year-old store for 11 years. He began working at Regal Feed when he was 12 years old as a stock boy when his father, Ernie, was an employee.

He enjoys working with customers and provides them with tips on how to maintain their gardens. He also isn't biased when it comes time to make a sale.

If he doesn't stock the item a customer needs, he will do his best to find a place where it can be bought.

Because of his friendly nature, Regal Feed has built up a loyal following through the years.

"Some of the customers are second and third generation coming in," Pete says. "I've lived here most of my life and grew up with some of them."

The walls and floors of the store are lined with bags of pet food and wild bird feed, bins of dog bones, pet supplies and garden seed.

A variety of bird feeders hang from the ceiling. The abundance of supplies lends a comfortable country atmosphere to the shop.



PETE HAMILTON grew up with Regal Feed on Dixie Highway. At age 12, he began working

there as a stock boy. He's owned the shop for 11 years.

Deli to expand with Delicafe

Just as Carol Bradley was getting relaxed with owning Main Street Deli, she decided to gear up for a new challenge.

Bradley, owner of Main Street Deli since September 1984, is expanding her business into Main Street Delicafe. The new cafeteria-restaurant area of her shop



CAROL BRADLEY, owner of Main Street Deli, plans to expand the shop into the Main Street Delicafe, adding a restaurant-cafeteria area.

will move when an addition to the shopping center at M-15 and Dixie is completed.

Main Street Deli, located at the north end of the shopping center, will expand into an addition planned for the end of the building.

Bradley says this could be next spring. But no matter. This gives the enthusiastic shop owner more time to plan, design, purchase and dream.

"I can't wait to do the restaurant," Bradley bubbles. "That will really be an extension of expressing myself."

Though she has never run a restaurant before, she says her successful experience with the deli has prepared her for the new challenge. She has a capable staff to help her, including long-time manager of the deli, Donna Paulson, and Bradley's daughter, Michelle Mervyn, assistant manager.

"I want to fashion it after the former Alvin's in Birmingham," she says. "It will be like an upscale cafeteria."

She has already lined up her chef, former chef at the Birmingham Country Club Bobby Sirko, who is also her cousin.

"My whole family is made up of executive chefs," Bradley says, laughing.

Main Street Delicafe will blend the "continental country" atmosphere of the deli with a more contemporary atmosphere.

"I think this community really needs a new place like this," she adds. "We'll be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., maybe longer on weekends. Maybe we'll have entertainment on Fridays ..."

As Bradley talks about plans for the future, customers from the present are filing in to the deli for lunch hour.

Bradley tries to get to know all her customers and says their support has fulfilled her expectations of being a business owner.

Besides deli meats, Main Street Deli offers broasted chicken, breads, cheeses, salads, pies, pastries, cookies, hickory smoked barbecue chicken and brisket of beef, and a variety of gourmet items imported from France and England.

The deli has always catered, but in the past two years, Bradley has ventured into "corporate catering" and now serves five companies. She also caters the Meadow Brook Historic Races at Waterford Hills Race Track, Independence Township.

Bradley is adding several new items to the deli this year, including "Sweet Shop Chocolates," which she describes as "just the finest chocolates." They are also sold at Neiman Marcus stores, but she says they'll be considerably less expensive at Main Street Deli.

She hopes husband, Paul, who has always been supportive of her business venture, will get involved in the new restaurant, and she talks enthusiastically about new plans for the deli.

"I like a challenge," Bradley says. "If I don't work hard, I'm bored."



Taking a look at SPI's newest publication.

Senior magazine ups SPI outlook

We've all seen the statistics ... how the over-60 people are the largest growing age group in America; there are over 200,000 in Oakland County.

They are, of course, as diversified as all the population. They are active and inactive, homebound and travelers, healthy and in need of help, etc.

All, however, seem to have had it up to here in hard news ... wars, drugs, murders, and tragedy.

Readers get none of this in Sherman Publications, Inc.'s (SPI) newest publication, The Mature American.

This magazine, purchased by SPI in November, 1987, is the readers' magazine. Much of the content is written by readers. Travel stories, incidents, stories of the past and poetry is submitted by readers for the magazine.

Then there are stories of medicine, housing, health hints, biographies, doctor columns, and quotes and tidbits meant to entertain the reader.

Over 20,000 copies of the publication, now in its fourth year, are printed the fourth Monday of each month. There are nearly 300 subscribers, at \$10 a year, with the balance going free to all senior housing and centers in Oakland county, plus over 200 other drop areas.

The Mature American becomes the seventh publication of SPI. Others are The Oxford Leader, Clarkston News, Ad-Vertiser, Lake Orion Review, Penny Stretcher and Auburn (Hills) Argus.

The four weekly newspapers owned by Sherman Publications have the seventh largest newspaper circulation in Southeast Michigan, according to Crain's Detroit Business magazine.

SPI has offices in Lake Orion and Clarkston, plus the office and printing plant in Oxford. It employs 43 people, 24 full time, with a payroll of over \$400,000 annually.

"With the addition of The Mature American we expect 1988 to be a good year," publisher Jim Sherman said. "We have seen some soft spots so far this year, but we have seen some strong areas, too. Overall the outlook is good for the rest of this year."

Irv LaDuc is back, now on Mr. T's staff

For Jerry Thompson, the biggest change in his business last year was the arrival of Irv LaDuc.

"People around this area love Irv LaDuc," said Jerry, the owner of Mr. T's Diamond Elegance Jewelry at 5883 Dixie Highway, Independence Township. "He's

super. He's got a lot of experience."

Irv, who's been in the jewelry business since 1943, used to own the Diamond Cove on Main Street, Clarkston. He's also worked in other businesses on Main Street and knows many Clarkston area residents, said

Jerry.

After Irv worked for more than 10 years in the Detroit area, Jerry is glad to have him back in the area and on Mr. T's staff, he said.

"He's just a special guy," he said.

Irv knows a lot about the jewelry business and enjoys himself, and that's important, said Jerry.

"I worked for Oakland County for 19 1/2 years, and for 19 1/2 years I was unhappy," Jerry said. "When I got in the business, I fell in love with it. It doesn't even matter if you make money if you enjoy it. But I like to make money, too."

In the last year, business was so good that Jerry plans to expand by moving in June or July to the proposed Northway Plaza on Dixie Highway in Waterford.

The move will give more display space and more room to manufacture, said Jerry.

"All our work is done here on the premises, because a lot of people don't want their stuff to leave," he said. "They come to a particular jeweler for a reason."

While he's looking forward to more space, Jerry is reluctant to leave the Clarkston area, he said.

"We're just thrilled to death here," he said. "The people are so nice. I've met more friends and made more relationships here. They start off as customers and become friends."

To show his appreciation and as a promotional item, Jerry added Diamond Elegance Limousine Service last year "to offer something extra as a gift item along with jewelry," he said.

In addition to the limousine service, Mr. T's provides custom-designed jewelry, stone settings, gold and silver items and watches, rings, bracelets, necklaces and other items.



IRV LADUC (left), Cheryl Johnson and owner Jerry Thompson are proud to serve custom-

ers at Mr. T's, which provides the jewelry for Detroit's Mr. T impersonator, Robb Rickman.

Skalnek Ford celebrates best year ever

At Skalnek Ford, quality is job one from the sales staff down to the mechanics.

The dealership located on M-24 at Clarkston Road was first opened for business 24 years ago by George Skalnek, making it one of the oldest in North Oakland County.

Currently, George's son, Richard, is in charge of the Ford dealership. He wants to provide his customers not only with the best possible product but the best service as well, he said.

"It's a family run organization," he said. "We are not too big and not too small."

Over the years all of the departments - new cars, used cars, garage and body shop - have undergone expansion to serve customers better, he said.

One advantage Skalnek has over the competitors, he said, is the product itself.

Ford vehicles have been rated the best domestic vehicles built in America and Ford trucks have been a best-seller for seven years running, he said. And the Escort model has been a best-seller in its class for six straight years.

"It's a good buy for the dollar," he said.

Combining personal service with a good product can only mean good things lie ahead for the dealership, he added.

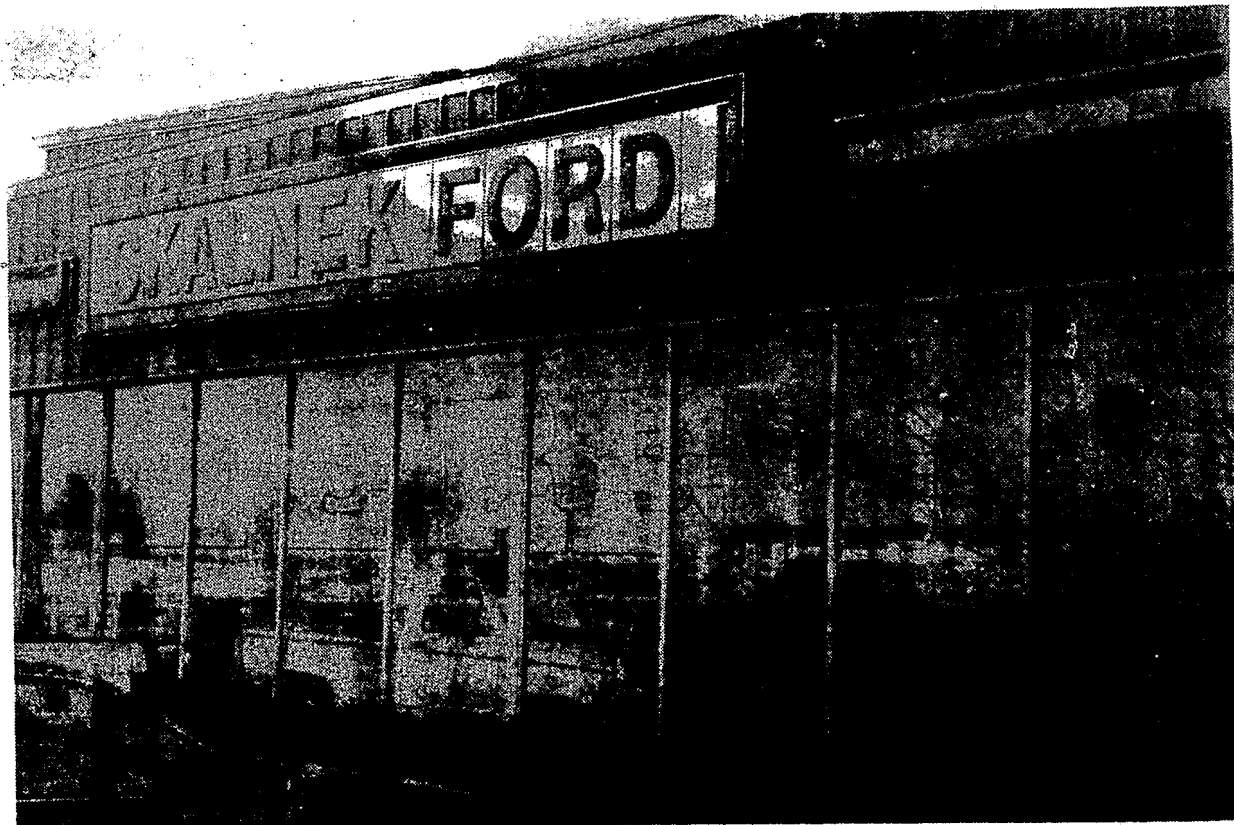
Skalnek takes pride in the fact that his employees work hard to keep the customer satisfied before and after the sale.

"We had our best year in business and we will do better than the national (Ford sales) average this year," he said.

In the service department, customers can make appointments to have their cars repaired. Most dealerships don't take appointments, which save customers time, he said.

Skalnek expects Ford truck sales to continue to boom in 1988.

The dealership also will feature a promotion in



THE BANNER in the window of Skalnek Ford in Lake Orion proudly proclaims that Ford is

the number one automotive company in America today.

April called the Money Machine.

Customers who purchase a new car or truck during the month will get a 30-second chance to enter a large glass room. Money is then dumped into the bin and customers get to keep as much as they can grab, he said.

But that's just a special promotion for one month out of the year. The personalized service is available all the time, he said.

"We give them extra care and high quality service," he said.

Classified

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INDEP. TWP. - \$69,900
Large 4 acre site w/pond! Neat as a pin country ranch featuring: 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, great room, wood burning stove in partially finished basement, 2 car garage, a builder's personal home, quality built, well insulated! Possible L/C.



**SPRINGFIELD TWP.
\$51,900**

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Beautiful "up north" view in Indep. Twp. - Lovely 3 bedroom, bi-level home on all sports lake w/privacy! 1½ baths, family room, finished lower level walkout, wood stove, deck & patio, 2 car garage, dishwasher, cabana, outside lights & more!



INDEP. TWP. \$129,500
Horse lovers paradise! 9½ acres, 3 bedroom ranch w/finished walkout, central air, fireplace, family room overlooking pool, barn, gazebo, 2 car attached garage, plus Whipple Lk. access & more!



INDEP. TWP. \$74,950
"Country Cozy" 3 bedroom ranch, bay windows, fireplace, large master bedroom w/full bath, possible 4th bedroom in finished basement, covered patio, 2 car attached garage, double fenced lot w/dog run & more!

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'Uncle Al' wants Americans to buy American

Just as the Sherman tank rolls over and crushes foreign imports in Al Dittrich Oldsmobile's commercials, the phenomenal sales increases posted by "Uncle Al's" staff are putting the pressure on the competition, he said.

Dittrich moved to his new location on M-59 just east of Airport Road in Waterford Township six months ago and is riding a huge wave of success in the GMC truck market.

The sales in January 1988 alone are 184 percent higher than they were a year ago, Dittrich said, and Oldsmobile sales should follow suit as they have in the past.

Excellent service is the secret to success for the dealership, he said. "Over the years we have developed a reputation as a good dealer for service."

Employees who will go out of their way to provide customers with exactly what they need to make them happy is the dealership's biggest asset, he said.

Dittrich Olds, in existence since 1979, also offers the customers special deals throughout the year. One such promotion is a sale for St. Patrick's Day.

When the number of new and used cars and trucks on his lots are added together, Uncle Al said, he has one of the largest inventories of vehicles in North Oakland County.

Usually the stock of cars and trucks remains around 500.

"That's a lot of cars and trucks to choose from," he said.

Dittrich eagerly welcomes new customers to visit his showroom and experience firsthand what Uncle Al can do for them.

"They can't go wrong," he said. "We sell and service it and try to keep them happy."

As for his unusual and unique advertising campaign in which Uncle Al is dressed as a military general driving a Sherman tank over imported cars, he says there is an important message he wants to deliver to the public.

"We have to buy American products," he said.

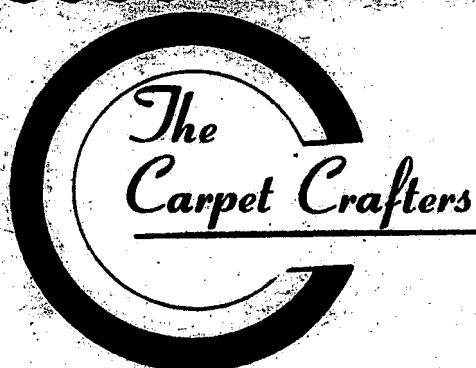


UNCLE AL says he's proud of his friendly employees, who are willing to work with cus-

tomers to meet individual needs at Al Dittrich Oldsmobile in Waterford.

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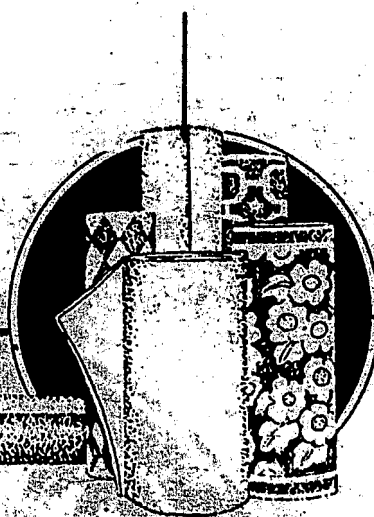
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Clarkston branch highlight for Oxford Bank



Randy Fox (left) and Edmund Figure, assistant vice president of data operations, say the automatic teller machine service has grown this year at Oxford Bank.

Oxford Bank has seen a lot happen in the past 104 years. However, one of the bank's biggest accomplishments came this past year with the opening of a new branch.

"I think the highlight of 1987 was opening the Clarkston office in June," president Randy Fox says. "Our acceptance in that community has been overwhelming."

"In terms of customer relations in Clarkston it has been generally good. We couldn't be more pleased."

Oxford Bank now has offices in Oxford, Addison, Lake Orion and Clarkston (at the corner of M-15 and Blue Grass) — continuing to establish itself as a growing independent bank. (It is also the oldest independent bank in Oakland County, opening for business in 1884.)

1987 was also the year of expansion for customers of Oxford Bank's automatic teller machine (ATM) service. They are now part of the Magic Line service. Money is now just a finger tip away. Card holders have access to 2,600 Magic Line machines in Michigan. Oxford Bank's ATM service is also part of the Plus Network — a nationwide service. There are 13,000 such machines across the United States.

And, for 1988, the bank is planning on still more expansion.

"We are anticipating expanding the Addison Branch and constructing a new loan center in March," Fox said.

The loan center is to be located behind the main branch in Oxford. The plans are to make the building 4,000 square feet. It will house the entire loan staff, which can accommodate personal, commercial and manufactur-

ing loans.

"It will also allow us to work with the customer in an area of privacy. It will have very nice, private offices," Dennis Sights, senior vice president and senior lender, says.

Currently the loan department (14 people) is housed on the main floor of the Oxford office.

There are also plans underway that would change Oxford Bank to Oxford Bank Holding Company.

"The purpose in changing the corporate structure of Oxford Bank is to give us more flexibility to offer additional products and services to the customer," Fox says. "For example, right now we couldn't open another office in Lake Orion because of the law. As a holding company if in the future we saw a need to expand in Lake Orion, we could."

Fox hopes to have those plans finalized by the end of June.

In terms of bank performance the word growth can also be applied.

"For the fourth consecutive year we have had record earnings for the bank. We've grown 15 percent or so each of the past 4 years," he says.

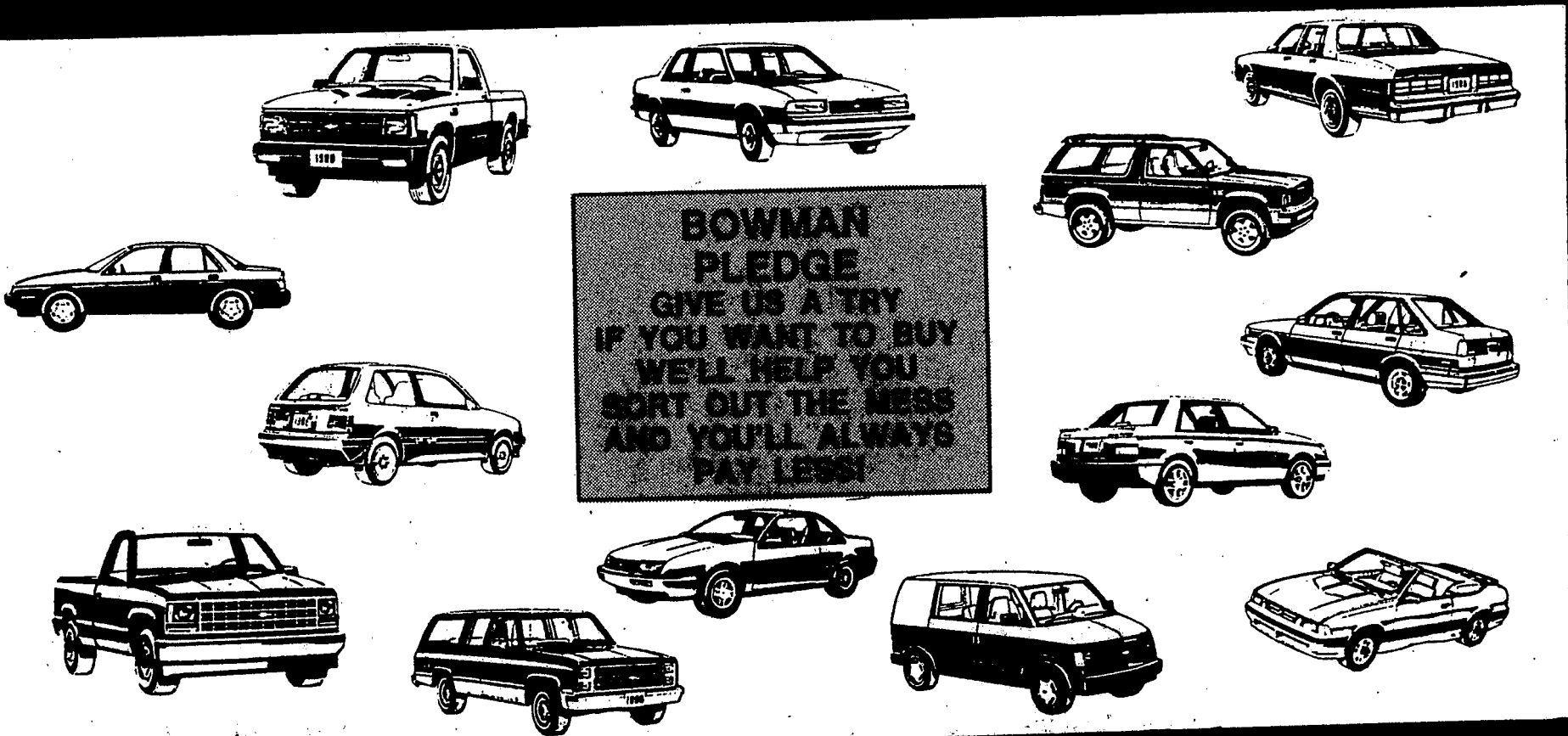
In its 104th year, Oxford Bank is now a \$100,000,000 financial institution, which employs 79 people.

"It's an exciting period for our people. The whole community can take pride. In all that is happening, in Clarkston, Lake Orion and Addison, Oxford is the hub. This is where it all started," Fox said.

Tired of dealing with strangers?

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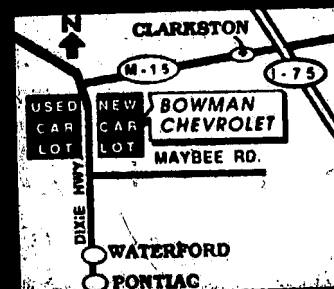
625-5071

6750 Dixie Highway



625-5071

Clarkston, Michigan



Customers can expect good care at Carol's Grill

Carol Borngesser, dressed in a sweater and slacks, scurries about her Carol's Village Grill waiting on customers, an order pad tucked under her arm and three glasses of soda pop clutched in her hands.



DR. CHARLES MUNK, who has worked in the Clarkston area for 20 years, is starting to see a significant increase in the number of adults seeking orthodontic work.

Clear braces make debut

Patients have many choices

Straight teeth and a smile, too, are now possible due to a breakthrough in dental technology, said orthodontist Charles Munk.

New clear braces are available for orthodontic patients to eliminate the "tinsel teeth" image caused by the traditional stainless steel braces.

Gem braces consist of man-made sapphires and are extremely durable and will not scratch, stain or lose their beauty in any way, said Munk.

The new braces have been available since May, and customer response has been fantastic, he said.

"We haven't had any problems with them yet," he said. "In fact, the only trouble we have is keeping them in stock."

Some patients might get the new Gem braces confused with the clear plastic braces that were around years ago, he said.

The main reason plastic braces never caught on were that they stained easily from coffee or smoking and were not very durable, Munk said.

The Gem braces have solved all those problems, he said.

Besides clear braces, customers wishing to make a fashion statement with their teeth can opt for designer brackets.

Hearts, diamonds and stars along with a host of other customized designs are available in 18 karat solid gold.

When it comes time to decide what type of braces to get, Munk lets the customer's creativity reign supreme - just as long as the job gets done.

"It matters not to me how I move the teeth," he said. "I'll do whatever the patient is most comfortable with."

The Gem braces are certainly a hot item in the market right now, Munk said, but they are just an option for patients. The traditional braces remain the most inexpensive method of orthodontics.

Munk, who works out of an office at 5825 M-15 with orthodontist Richard Dunlap, has been in the business for 20 years in the Drayton Plains-Clarkston area.

"It's a great area. I couldn't be happier," he said. "The people here are really nice."

Along with the many options for their mouths, patients can choose from a variety of times to visit Munk in his office, including some evenings and Saturdays.

Everything is designed so the patient gets the best possible treatment, he said.

"We are here to serve the patients in a friendly and comfortable manner," he said.

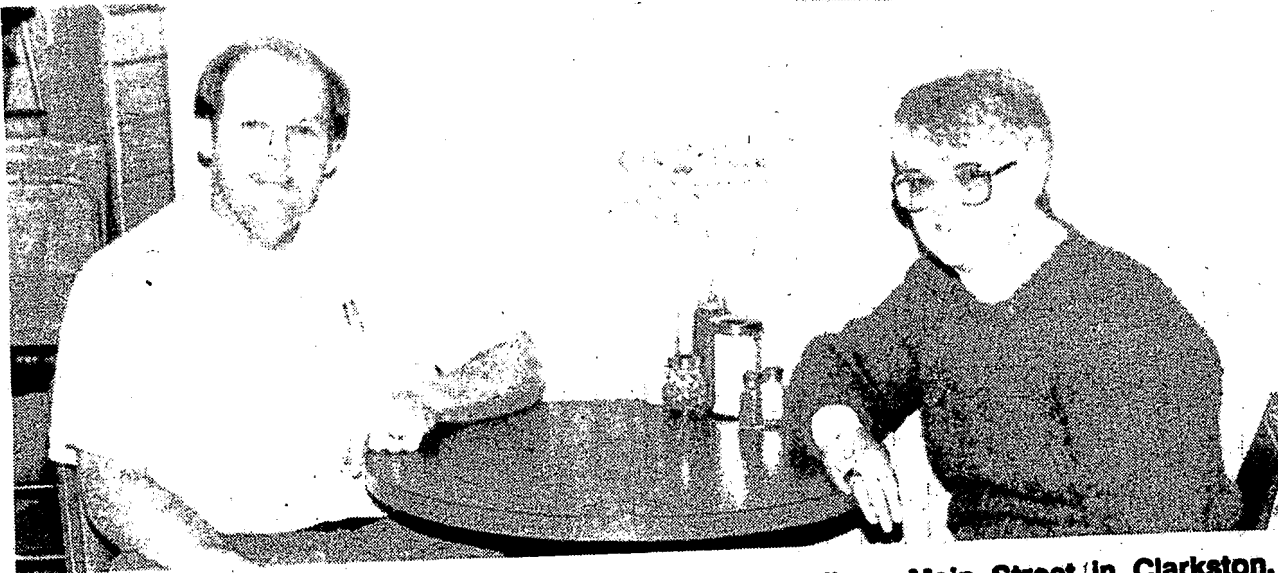
Customers have come to expect that kind of personal service from Carol and her co-owner husband Don, also a cook, who can scarcely believe that nearly three years have passed since they purchased the Main Street eatery on Aug. 13, 1985.

"It's been fast," Carol says, referring to the time span as she pauses at the counter. "I'm more relaxed with it than I was in the beginning."

Carol and Don purchased the business with virtually no first-hand experience to draw on. Nevertheless, Carol says, they felt confident they could make a success of the venture.

"We had been here and knew what the place could do if it was properly run," she says.

Don agrees. "We've grown with it. It's like any business. It's a lot of work, but it's for us."



DON AND CAROL BORNGESSER take a break from their busy schedule at Carol's

Daughter Lea Anne, 17, assists her parents at the grill three days a week.

Currently, they have no plans to make menu changes, Don says, though they attend every food show they can, "always looking" at prospective items. Their mainstays include, as they have in the past, fresh hamburger from Rudy's and ice cream from Cook's Dairy.

Restaurant hours are from 7 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays; Fridays, 7 a.m. until 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 7 a.m. until 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

With a little experience under her belt, Carol says she's happy with their career decision.

"Everything that went wrong went wrong in my dreams, not in reality," she says.

Village Grill on Main Street in Clarkston. They've owned the eatery since 1985.



AT KITCHEN SUPPLIERS, manager Judy Ware, Teri Stahl, Susan Grove and Theresa

Fick can design layouts for customers building or remodeling their homes.

Kitchens are their specialty

Sinks, faucets, cabinets, countertops and a complete array of kitchen items are available from Kitchen Suppliers in the Waterfall Plaza.

Factory made cabinets from Merillat and custom designs from Thomas J. Industries, Crystal or Rutt provide the customer with styles to suit any need, said manager Judy Ware.

The Brighton-based business has a showroom in Ann Arbor and is owned by Donald Fisher and Donald Ziegler.

Kitchen Suppliers has been at its current location for five years. The store was located in Independence Township before that.

The workers at Kitchen Suppliers visit people's

homes and help with remodeling project designs. They also work with builders on new homes.

Customers who have ideas can talk with a designer and have their plans drawn up.

"We like to sit down with customers and make it a more personal project," said Ware.

The store also is a good place for the do-it-yourselfer. People who want to install their own cabinets can pick up the necessary parts from Kitchen Suppliers. It's the customer's choice.

Representatives from Kitchen Suppliers will be at the North Oakland County Builders Show, March 12-13 at the Crescent Lake Racquet Club in Waterford Township.

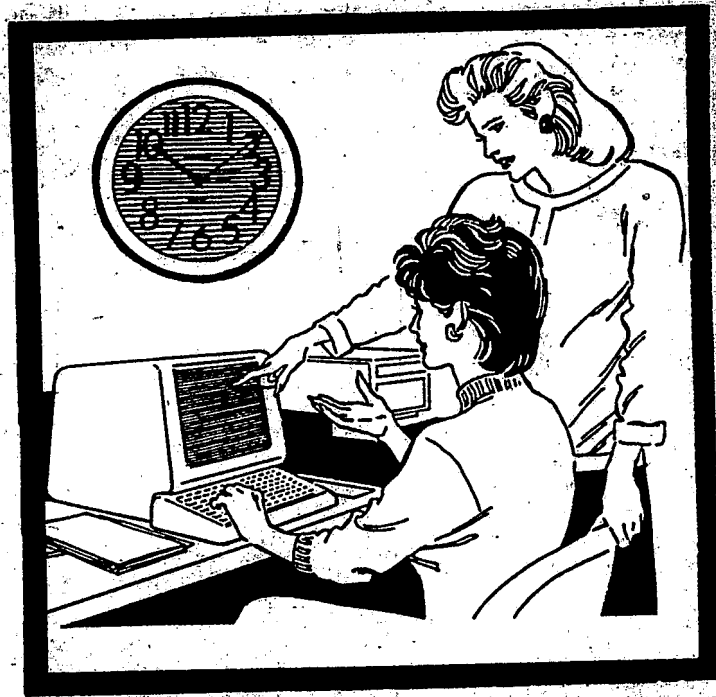
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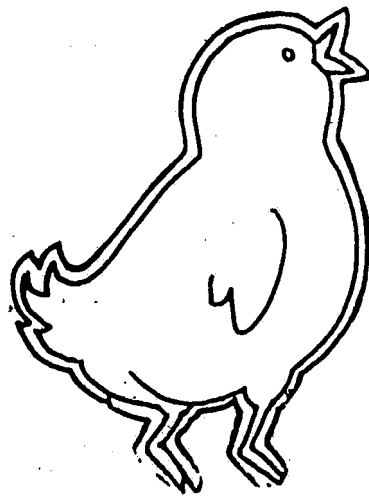


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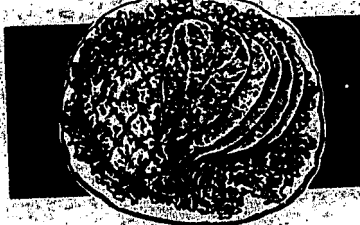
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Wickes Lumber: headquarters for builders

Wickes Lumber employees have built a better store in the past year.

Major department displays were revamped, and the renovations make the selection process easier.

"Before the displays were in the stock area. Now there's showroom areas.

"We've revamped our window and door displays, so the customer can get a better idea of what he wants," by testing wood, vinyl-clad and aluminum windows and metal doors, says Sales Manager Shawn Martin of Wickes Lumber, 2230 Avon Industrial Drive (near M-59 and Crooks Road in Auburn Hills).

Several top name brands are featured in each department area: bath, hardware, plumbing, paneling, paint, electrical, ceiling fan, garage and Wickes affordable homes.

"In all the areas we're stocked for the R and R people, repair and remodeler, and the general consumer," Martin says.

The floor area is serviced by eight salespeople, with most of the Wickes 40-member staff three- and four-year veteran employees.

April 2, marks the next in an ongoing series of do-it-yourself building clinics.

Beginning at 10 a.m. on April 2, Gary McDonald will tell how to build a patio deck.

Future how-to clinics at the store will be a late spring how-to talk on making kitchen cabinets, then a summer clinic on windows and doors, followed by a fall clinic on storm doors and storm windows.

Wickes Lumber offers free layouts and cost estimates for kitchen cabinets, plus other services like free deck designing. (Delivery service is also available.)

Store remodeling also gave departments larger aisle space, and Martin says a "higher quality of merchandise" was added.

Wickes Lumber in Auburn Hills is part of a 250 nationwide chain of stores that provide "all it takes for all your (building and remodeling) needs," says Martin.

With spring known as the building time of the year, Martin says the 1988 spring has arrived.

"We've already seen the upturn in business this year; spring has already started for us," Martin says.

Winter hours at Wickes are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

The phone number is 852-5881.

Wickes Lumber offers revolving credit, the Wickes installment plan and accepts major credit cards.



Rich Ferrier, far left, sales representative, writes an order while Jim Snell, Ron Wegner (with beard) and Clark Hillaker, sales

representatives, help Terry Martin (wearing hat).

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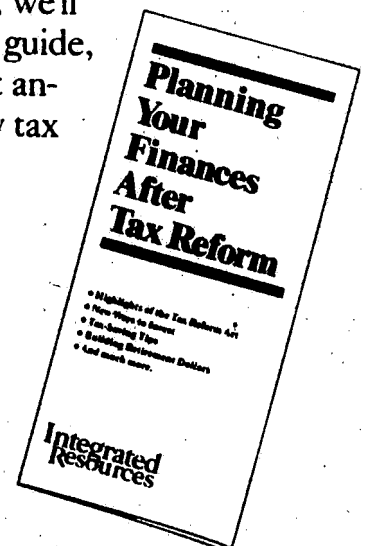
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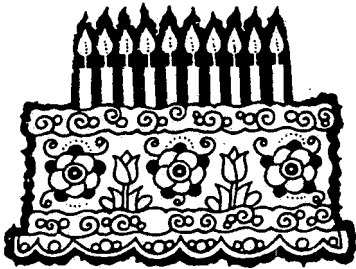
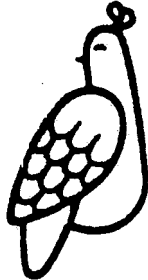
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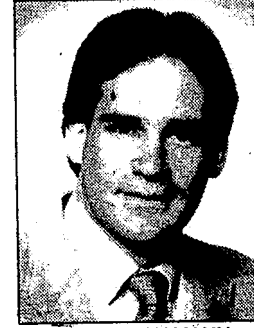
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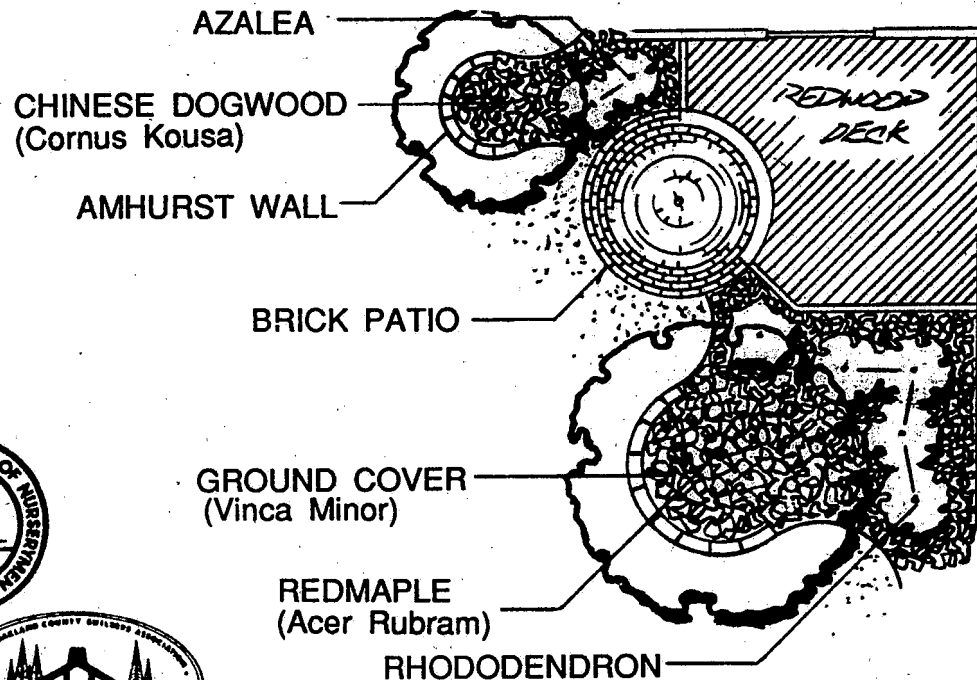
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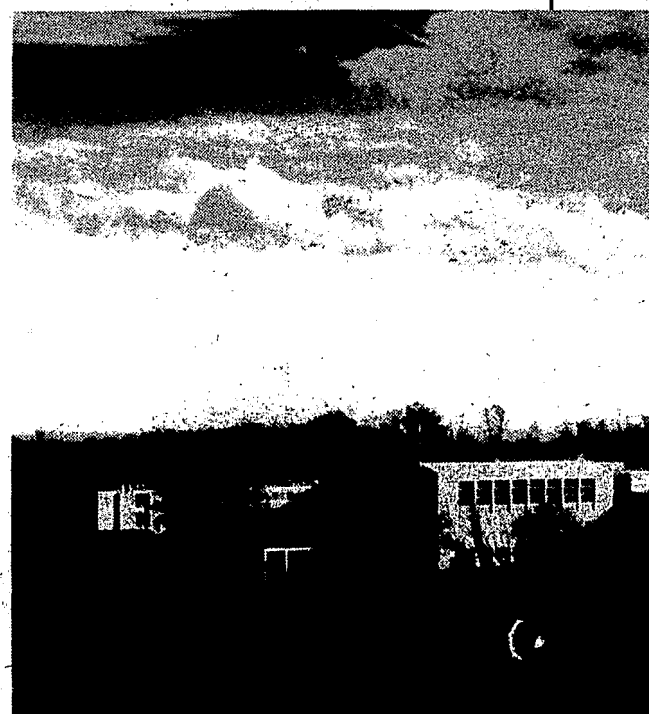
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Independent Mortgage strives to find best rate

In the world of high finance, Henry Manuel wants to keep it simple for customers of Independent Mortgage.

Since the brokers at Independent deal with many major financial institutions, they can find the lowest possible interest rate at any one time in the country, he said.

The company also prides itself in providing customers with personalized service.

"We will call you Mr. Jones instead of a number," he said. "This is like a ma and pa operation."

Independent's main objective, Manuel said, is to provide a loan for a customer. The father of five tries to make the process as comfortable as possible.

The number one complaint among mortgage seekers is the feeling customers have to twist an arm to get someone to listen to their needs, he said.

Also, a mortgage is personal and should be tailored to meet an individual's need, for there is no such thing as one mortgage being a good deal for everyone, he said.

At Independent, he tries to put the customers at ease and show them their options in a leisurely manner. But that doesn't mean he will drag his feet while completing a deal.

He prides himself on being able to offer quick closings, a completely computerized credit bureau and excellent service overall.

Independent also has an office in Florida near Orlando, so people who wish to move to that area can complete most of the paperwork while in Michigan.

Manuel, a Clarkston area resident, gained experience while working for the Michigan National Corp. in the mortgage division.

Six people are currently working at the Independent Mortgage office in Suite C of the courthouse building on Citation Drive in Independence Township.

The office was opened in November 1986 and Manuel has seen the business grow steadily. He would like to work in the Clarkston area for a long time.

"It's a good area and there are good people to work with here," he said. "Hopefully, we will be around for a while."



A FRIENDLY STAFF greets customers at Independent Mortgage. From left are Noreen

Manuel, Steve Smith, Henry Manuel (sitting), Paula Savole, Linda Smith and Bill Reynolds.

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Evans and Associates expects very good year

As far as Rudy Lozano is concerned, the real estate market couldn't get any better.

Lozano, a partner in Evans and Associates Inc., says negative TV news reports on economics don't hold true in the Clarkston area.

"We see nothing but good things happening," he said. "Sellers are getting a good deal and buyers have excellent interest rates."

For homeowners who are planning to place their house on the market in 1988, Lozano offers a piece of advice.

He suggests trying to sell the home now, while there is a shortage instead of waiting for spring time when many houses become available.

"It's a seller's market," he said. "Everyone will list their house in May, but right now there are five or six buyers for every house."

Obviously, the advantage to selling now is that most sellers will probably get their asking prices, he added.

During May, the numbers are reversed and there are an abundance of sellers but few buyers.

Whenever the seller or a buyer decides to enter the market, the Evans sales staff of 22 full-time employees are ready and willing to help, he said.

The firm accommodates its customers in a variety of ways, says partner Ken Rogers, including a nationwide transferee service, which helps home buyers relocating to other states. The firm deals in the sales of vacant land, used houses, new houses, businesses and subdivision dwellings.

Evans realized a sales volume of \$23 million in 1987 and associate Joyce Martin was named the salesperson of the year.

"It's a tremendous tribute to hard work," said Lozano. "Because that's what it took."

Evans realized a 65 percent increase in commercial sales in 1987 as well.

To keep employees as informed as possible, Evans uses a video cassettes in its training procedures. The goal is to attain the highest level of professionalism as possible, said Rogers.

A boyhood friendship is behind the working rela-



BEFORE A MORNING MEETING, members of the Evans and Associates staff gather for a

group portrait in their building on Sashabaw Road in Waterford Township.

tionship of Lozano and Rogers. The two met as youngsters and went their separate ways in the working world before joining forces to buy Evans and Associates in 1973.

Located at 3756 Sashabaw Road in Drayton Plains,

the privately owned real estate company is looking forward to an exciting 1988, Rogers said.

"Oakland County will be one of the most vibrant counties in the state this year and I am excited to be a part of it," he said.

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Dr. dela Cruz opens office

Plastic surgeon to serve area

The Clarkston community gained another specialist when Fanny A. dela Cruz, M.D., opened an office here on March 2.

Dela Cruz, a plastic surgeon, will see patients one day a week, to start, at 6285 Dixie Highway, in the offices of Dr. Harvey Rose.

Her main offices are the West Bloomfield Plastic Surgery Center, where she maintains a complete outpatient surgical suite. She also travels to outlying areas to visit hospitals and patients.

Dela Cruz is board certified in plastic and reconstructive surgery as well as cosmetic and hand surgery.

"People think when you say plastic surgery you are talking about cosmetic surgery," she says. "But it's not only making people beautiful."

Dela Cruz explains that plastic surgery encompasses a broad spectrum: hand surgery, reconstructive surgery, correcting congenital abnormalities or trauma patients (accident victims, for example, who need reconstructive surgery).

She offers free educational brochures, videos, tapes and counseling on her services, which includes the full spectrum of plastic surgery, cosmetic surgery, including lipo (fat) suction surgery, surgery of the hand, breast reduction or enlargement.

Dela Cruz earned her degree in medicine from the University of the Philippines in 1967, then went on to specialize in general surgery and then plastic surgery.

When she came to the United States in 1975, she was recognized as an M.D., but had to re-do her residency in her specialized area, which she did at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Dela Cruz lives in Southfield, commuting to keep up with her busy schedule around the area. She also lectures before various groups and organizations about her profession, and says that is her community service.

She says she looks forward to opening an office in Clarkston.

"I see possibilities in Clarkston," dela Cruz says. "It's not crowded yet. And it's a growing community."



FANNY DELA CRUZ, M.D., is opening a Clarkston office of West Bloomfield Plastic Surgery Center at 6285 Dixie Highway in the offices of Dr. Harvey Rose on March 2.

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This pressure treated deck package shown includes all the decking materials to build it with the sunscreen, built-in furniture and our designer rail system as well as complete easy to understand instructions to help you build-it-yourself, it's constructed of Wickes original deck plank, an easy to use material that costs less than 2x6 stock. And it's pressure treated so you know it will last a lifetime. This is just one of many deck designs you can find at Wickes. Lattice sold separately.

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Lowrie's Landscaping offers total service

To Tom Lowrie, the exterior of your house is just as important as the inside when it comes projecting a positive impression on visitors.

Lowrie, owner of his own landscaping business on Dixie Highway, says he has the manpower, equipment and fresh ideas to create customized landscapes for anyone.

"We strive for satisfied customers," he said. "Our goal is to build what we design."

To accomplish that goal, a talented staff was hired to design plans and top quality equipment and supplies are used to complete the project, he said. The word has spread quickly in the community about Lowrie's commitment to excellence. Other companies hire the design staff at Lowrie's to make up a creative plan for a landscaping project, he said.

A design studio is currently under construction in the 150-year-old house next door to Lowrie's business at 9561 Dixie Highway in Springfield Township to provide the designers with more room to work.

He also has landscaped for some area celebrities including the Pistons' Bill Laimbeer and ex-Tiger Kirk Gibson.

The company handles all phases of landscaping, designing and building, said Lowrie. Approximately 90 percent of its work is residential.

Such items as retaining walls, bushes, concrete, outdoor lighting or specialty gardens are handled by Lowrie's.

Some of the work in demand includes Japanese gardens, decks and brickwork. One of the current fads is brickwork, he said.

"Bricks are definitely the thing that's in right now," said Lowrie.

Professional service also is important to Lowrie. His company will work with a project from start to finish - no subcontracting - to make sure it's done the right way, he said.

Everything from the crew members on the jobs right down to the trucks and the finished product itself



WITH THE HELP of Lowrie's Landscaping, anyone can have beautifully decorated surroundings, says Tom Lowrie, owner of the

must look professional to make him happy, Lowrie said. Customers must like what he is doing since business ing firm, Lowrie said.

He takes his business seriously, he said, and, therefore, strives to work with the outside areas of a residence with the same kind of detail and personal care an interior decorator does inside a home.

"After all, more people are going to be seeing the

business on Dixie Highway. Pictured (from left) are Dennis Kendrick, Tom Ellison, Matt Madsen and Lowrie.

has increased each year for the nine-year-old landscap- outside of your house than the inside," he said.

He stays on top of the landscaping business by attending and showing his work at home and garden shows.

The next show will be the North Oakland County Builders Show at the Crescent Lake Racquet Club March 12-13 in Waterford.

All Saints serves Catholics and their families

Beautiful scenery, helpful service and a long-standing commitment to serving the Catholic community make All Saints Cemetery a special place, said manager Peter Buchanan.

The cemetery, at 4401 Nelsey just off Andersonville Road in Waterford and Independence townships, is owned by the Mount Elliott Cemetery Association.

For 147 years, the association has dutifully served the needs of Catholics and their families with cemeteries in three other locations besides the Nelsey Road site.

Two of the cemeteries are in Detroit and the other is in Clinton Township near Mount Clemens.

All Saints, which was purchased in 1979, covers 127 acres. Twenty are currently developed and in use, with

plans to complete the project in the next few years.

Plans have been drawn up to make All Saints one of the prettiest cemeteries in the area, Buchanan said.

"It's going to be just gorgeous," he said.

A board of trustees consisting of voluntary members runs the cemetery and is currently planning the development of the rest of the land.

When several Catholic churches began opening up in the area about 14 years ago, a definite need arose for a cemetery, Buchanan said.

Because Northern Oakland County's Catholic families lacked a suitable site to bury their loved ones, All Saints came into being, he added.

Although the cemetery has existed nine years, many area people still don't understand what All Saints represents, Buchanan said, so he wants to clear up any misunderstanding the public may have.

"Only Catholics can be buried here," he said. "It is for the entire Catholic family, no matter what religious tradition (individuals in the family) follow."

To help more people become familiar with the cemetery, the board of trustees is running a half-price-off lot sale.

Buchanan said the plan has paid off with big dividends for the cemetery.

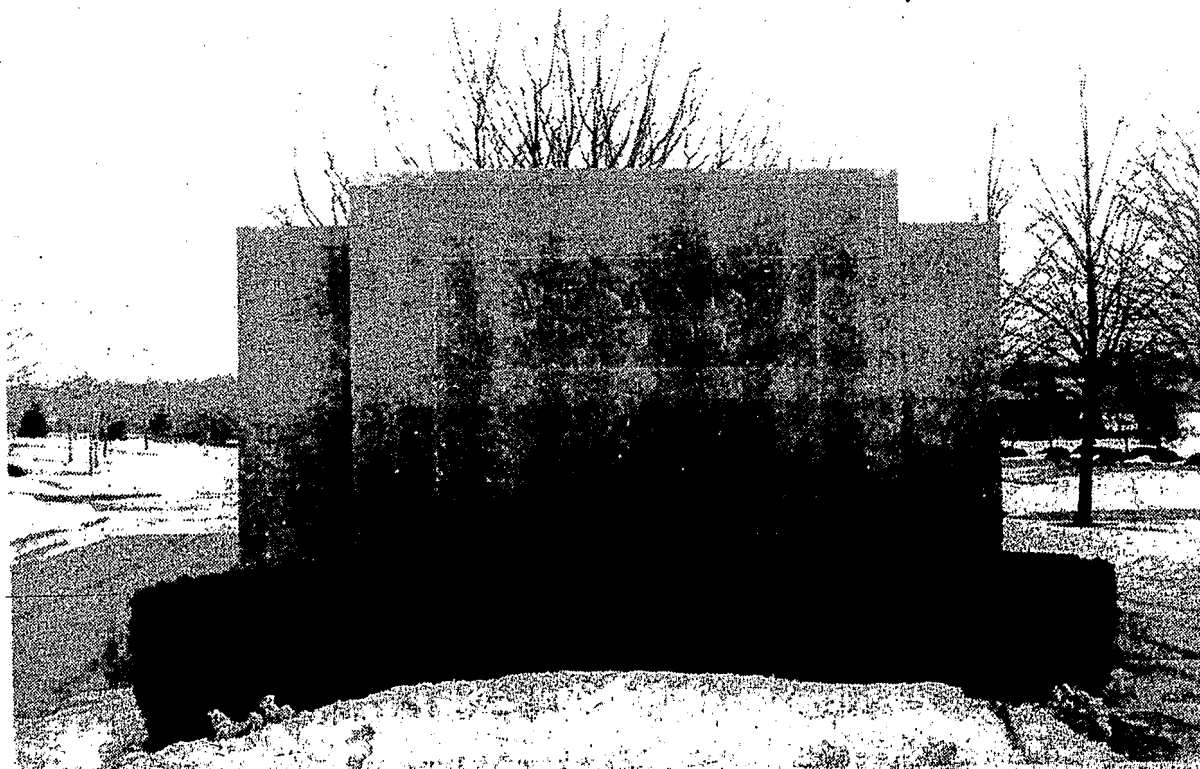
"It has encouraged people to come out and take a look," he said. "We needed to get the word out."

There are two chapels at All Saints as well as tents for those who prefer a traditional on-site service.

All tombstone markers are made of granite and lie flat on the ground. The only standing monuments allowed are those on family plots, which are spread out over the cemetery to avoid a cluttered look.

Buchanan said the prettiest time of the year at the cemetery is when the apple trees blossom into full color that dazzles the senses.

"It becomes a blaze of colors around May 10," he said.



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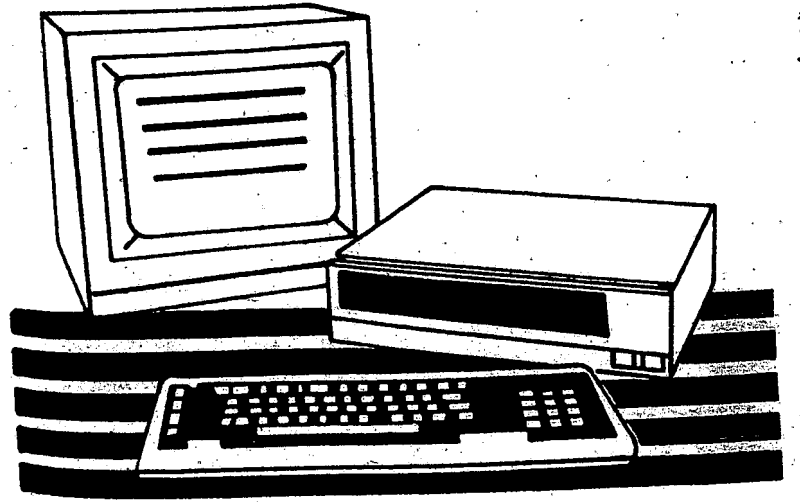


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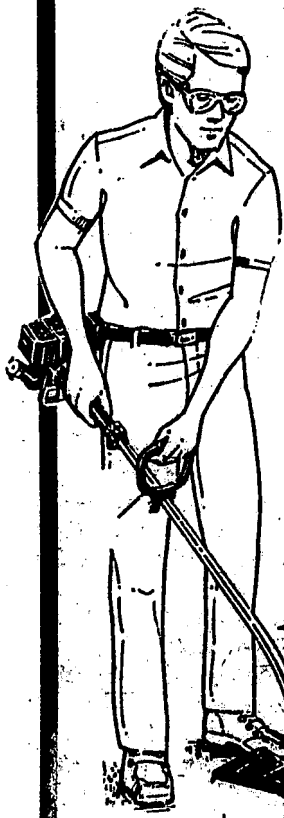
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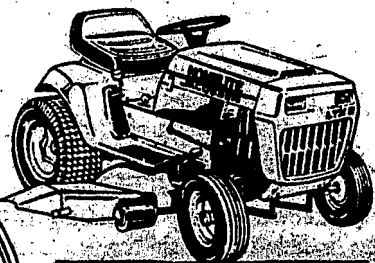
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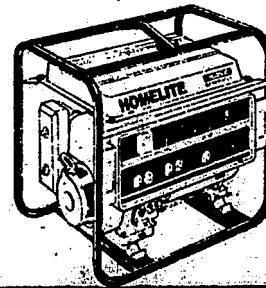
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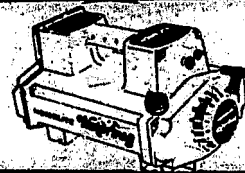
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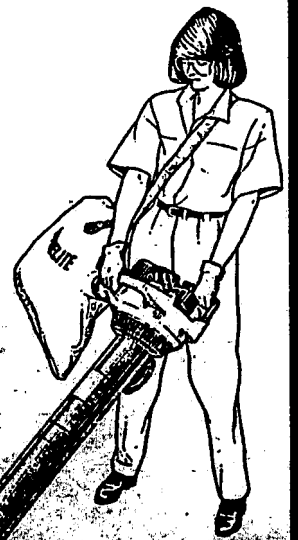
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Stylists at Carla's are ready for springtime

Short hair will make the biggest impact in the hair styling shops this spring, predicts the owner of Carla's Hair Salon of Clarkston.

Both men and women will be making a fashion statement with their hair, and the stylists at Carla Dutcher's shop are ready and waiting to help customers, she said.

The equipment and personnel at the shop are constantly being upgraded to provide the best service

possible, she added.

"We've added a video technical library not only for the staff but for our clientele," she said.

Current trends and basic tips are completely explained by the videos. The employees also pick up extra ideas by keeping their eyes open at all times.

Lissa Cooper and Dutcher recently attended the Midwest Show in Chicago while Ann Lumm and Dianne Wilusz went to a five-day seminar at Ferris State Univer-

sity in Big Rapids. In addition, they try to visit local workshops.

"Education is important, not only for the stylist, but for the client," Dutcher said.

Manicurist Karen Miriani also has worked hard to provide her customers with special service and it has paid off in a big way, said Dutcher.

"Karen has not only sold herself with her charm, she has also proven over and over again that the basis for healthy nails is a good manicure once a week," she said.

Nail wraps, nail tips, a variety of artwork for the nail and pedicures are some of the services performed by Miriani.

The store itself has recently undergone some remodeling to give it a "modern look," Dutcher said.

Four styling stations, a dryer room, manicuring area, tanning salon and a retail area are housed in the shop at 8500 Dixie Highway, just north of the I-75 interchange.

Dutcher originally opened for business in 1977 with a shop in Davisburg. She moved to her present location in 1983 when she needed to expand.

"I started out by myself, but it didn't take long and the salon staff and clientele began to grow," she said.

Population data 1987 estimate*

Independence Township	22,501
Clarkston Village	1,114
Springfield Township	9,641
Brandon Township	9,460
Ortonville	1,290

*Source: Oakland County Planning Division



THE STAFF at Carla's Hair Salon is ready for spring hair styles. (From left, front row) Carla

Dutcher, Lissa Cooper (back row) Dianne Wilusz, Karen Miriani and Ann Lumm.

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Mr. G's stylists are key to center's success

As far as Richard Ayers is concerned, a hair salon is only as good as the people who work in it.

For this reason, Ayers hires unique stylists who can cater to a large number of customers and keep them satisfied.

Ayers owns Mr. G's Hair and Skin Care Center on 5874 Dixie Highway and has been in business for 16 years.

The salon has nine chairs for hair cutting and its stations allow privacy from other customers and stylists.

A tanning capsule, makeup and complete skin and nail care services are available at the salon. He also oversees the hair transplant operations that are performed in the surgical area of the building.

Everything is done to serve the customer better, said Ayers. The customers have repaid him by returning again and again to his salon.

"I would like to thank the patrons," he said of the fantastic business he has enjoyed over the years.

All of the employees at Mr. G's have been with Ayers for a long time and each brings special skills and talents to suit particular needs for all types of customers.

"The best (stylists) in the area work here," he said. "They have a lot of experience in the hair business and for them it's a career not just a job."

Jan Bismack has worked with Ayers for 10 years and is great with men's hair styles, he said. She also likes to work with short hair styles.

For nine years, Betty Teufel has worked on all phases of hair styling and is a very capable person, he said.

Manager Carolyn Sexton has been with Ayers for nearly eight years and she likes to keep up with current fashions. She also helps motivate the staff and keeps things organized on a day-to-day basis.

"She does a great job keeping the salon finely tuned and running smoothly," Ayers said.

She also coordinates all of the educational classes run by Mr. G's.

Connie Kopka has nearly six years of experience and likes to work on trendy styles for young men, he said. She also has a very outgoing personality.

Mary Nelson has worked at Mr. G's for four years and is style conscious. She also does permanent waving.

Susan Vandercook assists in the hair replacement department and specializes in all phases of hair styling. She has worked at the salon for nearly four years.

Nancy McMaster brings sincerity to the job and is determined to please all customers. McMaster has



MR. G'S STAFF: Sitting, from left, are Connie Kopka, Nancy McMaster, Betty Teufel and Jan Bismack. In the back row, from left, are

Carolyn Sexton, Lisa Roberts, Brenda Ward, Susan Vandercook and Mary Nelson.

worked with Ayers for two years.

Lisa Roberts is always smiling, enjoys braiding hair and creates styles for special occasions. She has worked at Mr. G's for a year.

Fresh out of school, Rick Ayers is the newest stylist at Mr. G's and he is ready and willing to work with customers on creating just the right look.

The manicurist and esthetician at Mr. G's is Brenda Ward. She has worked at the shop for two years.

Previously, she was employed as a promotional makeup artist at Estee Lauder and as manager of Adrien Arpel Facial Salons. She also has written columns in The Clarkston News on skin care.

Ward specializes in facial, nail and skin care at Mr. G's.

Sylvia Harvey has been the receptionist at Mr. G's for the past four years and has done a great job of caring for customers in a professional way, said Ayers.

Filmore sees a good year at Midas shops

Gerald Filmore, owner of 10 Midas shops, including one in Lake Orion, foresees a stable economy during 1988.

"We see this as a good year," he says. "One of the good things with what happened with the economy stabilizing is there are no big ups. Things will be steady, slower, but sustained."

The repair business will see a good amount of business this year, with a further pick-up in 1989, says Filmore.

He says many persons purchased new cars three or four years ago after the recession of the early 1980s. Now those cars are older and will begin to need repairs and adjustments.

Midas shops have become known as the "under-car specialists," says Filmore. Mechanics at the shops can repair or replace brakes, exhaust systems, shocks and springs.

Because the car industry is changing, the repair business must change too, he adds. The new four-wheel, anti-skid brakes have added a dimension to the repair business. Other new items on vehicles also add to the need for constant training of employees.

Filmore says the company has doubled its training force nationally. In the Detroit area, there is a greater emphasis on training.

In the Lake Orion store, Filmore is currently outfitting a room specially for training sessions.

Instructional videos are used during weekly sessions, "to help keep the mechanics on their toes," says Filmore.

This year, Filmore will open his 10th Midas shop. There will be Filmore Midas stores in Orion, Rochester, Sterling Heights, Warren, Madison Heights, Highland Park, Ferndale, Lapeer, Westland and Garden City.



Ready to help with your car repair needs are Midas employees (from left) Jeff Borst,

manager Rick Byers, Cheryl McClure and Craig Hewett.

Rick Byers manages the Orion store. "He has been here about two years, and he's been in the repair business for several years," says Filmore. "Rich came here as a mechanic, and was promoted to manager last year."

"I'm very pleased with his work here," adds Filmore. Much of Filmore's Midas business is family operated. His son, Chris is the operations manager, and his daughter, Leslie Davison, manages the company's office.

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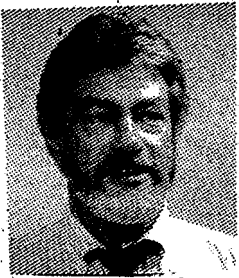
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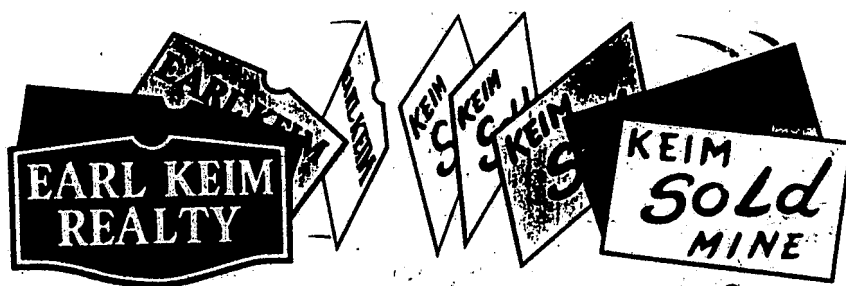
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Foot specialists tend to patients of all ages

Dr. David Hunter of Clarkston Foot Specialist encourages parents to get their children started on the right foot.

"We stress seeing the younger patients early," he says from his office in Pine Ridge Place, 7650 Dixie Highway. "Many foot conditions can be corrected when (children) are very young, with casting, special shoes or inserts in shoes."

"As they get older, it's harder to correct the condition," he says. "We may only be able to control it instead."

Because many conditions are hereditary, if parents have foot problems, Hunter stresses that they should have the children checked early to prevent future problems.

Hunter and Dr. Mayer Salama met while Hunter was doing his surgical residency at Oakwood Springwell Health Center in Dearborn and Salama was on the staff.

They opened the Clarkston Foot Specialist in Pine Ridge Place when the complex first opened, about two-and-a-half years ago. They also work together out of two other offices, one in Dearborn and one in Woodhaven.

They treat a lot of athletes at the Clarkston location, Hunter says, primarily because it is in a complex with a sports medicine physician and a physical therapy office.

Hunter and Salama, who both studied at the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine in Cleveland, are medical and surgical foot specialists who attend to problems associated with the foot and ankle. The most common of these are shin splints, flat feet, arthritic conditions and sprains.

A recent development, which is continuing to advance in sports medicine, is ankle arthroscopy, Hunter says. While ankle arthroscopy is fairly recent, knee arthroscopy has been used to locate cartilage and ligament damage for some time.

Ankle arthroscopy must be done in the hospital, Hunter adds, but cuts down on rehabilitation time.

Hunter and Salama perform many surgical procedures in their office and do a great deal of work with

infants, treating in-toe and out-toe problems, club feet and deformities. The office is equipped with a laser to deal with soft tissue.

"Many of the surgical procedures that used to be performed in the hospital can now be performed more conveniently in the office," Hunter says. "The patient



DR. DAVID HUNTER of Clarkston Foot Specialist in Pine Ridge Place, checks the X-rays of a patient. He shares the medical and surgical foot specialist offices with Dr. Mayer Salama.

now walks right after surgery, instead of on crutches. It's more ambulatory."

They see patients of all ages at the Clarkston Foot Specialist, Hunter says, adding that the Clarkston setting is very enjoyable for both doctors.

OUTLOOK



Section B
17th ANNUAL
PROGRESS
EDITION
Wednesday
March 9, 1988

The Clarkston News

Environmental Artists put fresh ideas to work

Stephen Ryan and Jeffrey Hennig are proud of their work in their new landscape design business, Environmental Artists.

"You can start with nothing, put your ideas together, and it will culminate in something that adds beauty to the home," said Stephen. "You can walk away and know you've been there."

In their second year of business, the partners are already making plans for spring and summer in their office at 5490 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township.

"Being new, we wanted to be different," said Jeffrey. "We wanted a different approach."

So he and Stephen pooled their ideas and came up with the format for their business that has already designed residential sites in Deerwood, Deer Lake Farms, Heather Lake, Clarkston Ranch Estates and Lake Voorhies, and commercial sites on Sashabaw Road.

"We're the new generation," said Stephen. "You have your old companies that do things a certain way, and we're trying an innovative approach. ... It's not your traditional pickup truck, pop the shrubs in the ground operation."

First, Stephen and Jeffrey consult with their clients about their lifestyles, the architectural styles of the buildings and the costs involved.

Then the design is created, and Environmental Artists contracts one of its 13 crews to perform the work. Stephen and Jeffrey oversee the entire process.

The process is flexible, said Jeffrey. Depending on the budget, the design can be implemented in phases or all at once. And the design can change if the customers would like something different once construction begins, he said.

They explained their design philosophy.

The front of the house makes a public statement, so they design it to look good from the curb, said Stephen.

The back of the house is private, an "outdoor room" they will design to the personality of the homeowner and for the particular use, said Jeffrey.

"We'll make horseshoe pits or an entertaining area or a place for a backyard football game or a perennial garden," he said.

"That's your domain," said Stephen. "We'll suit



JAPANESE, FORMAL and woodland gardens; brick walks, driveways and patios; lighting concepts; waterfalls; greenhouses;

spas; decks; gazebos and retaining walls are some of the services of landscape designers, Stephen Ryan (left) and Jeffrey Hennig.

that to your needs so you can enjoy it."

They pay attention to the character of the surrounding area and to specific architectural styles.

"We like to naturalize things, especially in the Clarkston area," said Jeffrey, adding they'll leave as much original growth as possible and use ferns and other plants found in the area.

Stephen elaborated on the concept.

"Different styles of architecture warrant different types of landscaping," he said. "It should complement the architecture. You shouldn't see one or the other. It

should blend."

After the project is finished, Environmental Artists presents the owner with a custom care package for their new plants.

"It's important to us that it will be maintained properly," said Stephen. "We plan for long-term growth, so as time goes on, it won't be a jungle."

They're looking forward to their second year of business, they said.

"We're young and enthusiastic, and we enjoy our work," said Stephen.

Cover floors and more at Carpet Crafters

If you need help with floor coverings, Keith Dutcher has the solution covered.

Dutcher, owner of Carpet Crafters at 9768 Dixie Highway in Springfield Township, has been in the carpeting business for 12 years.

He is also known in the area as a volunteer firefighter in Springfield Township, where he lives with his wife and two children.

When customers walk into Dutcher's store, they are frequently greeted by the official "watch cat," Twinkie, a friendly black and white feline who has favorite carpet samples he likes to nap on. (Even animals can attest to the comforts of carpeting.)

Dutcher carries vinyl, wallpaper, blinds and hardwood floors in addition to carpeting.

"We are a full floor covering store," Dutcher says. "I like to do all the measuring and installations myself, which is one major service not offered by everyone. I feel I care a little more than most installers."

Dutcher has two other employees at the store, Edie Chambers, who runs the store when he's out on jobs, and Nancy Billington, who helps him with installations.

Dutcher carries many brand names, such as Westpoint, Mohawk and Salem, and carries a lot of Stainmaster products.

"We're fairly new in the blind business," he adds. Right now, they are discounting blinds (minis, verticals, horizontals, woven woods, etc.) from 35 to 50 percent.

"There's always something on sale in here," he says. Currently that includes 20 to 25 percent discounts on wallpaper and sales on some carpeting and vinyl.

Customers ask for advice on what type of carpeting to use, especially people decorating new homes.

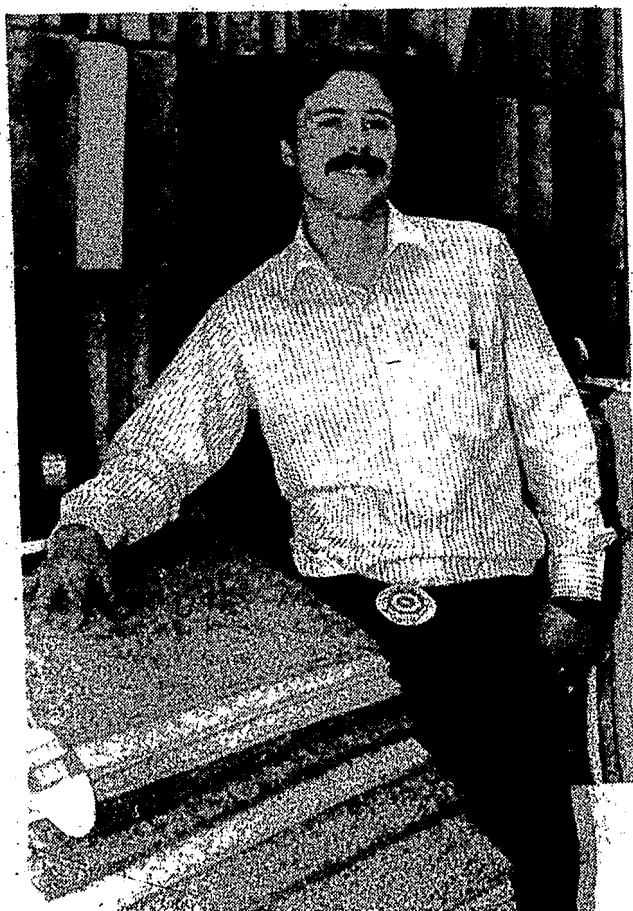
"It depends on the budget," he says. "You can stay where it won't cost a fortune."

While he is always happy to give customers advice, Dutcher says, he likes to let them pick out what they want.

"I'm not going to live in their house," he says, "but I will recommend carpeting for durability, for instance, depending on the lifestyle."

Hours at Carpet Crafters are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Friday; and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

The biggest selling point for his store is personalized service, Dutcher says, and prices that "generally beat the big guys any day of the week."



KEITH DUTCHER, owner of Carpet Crafters on Dixie Highway in Springfield Township, carries a variety of floor coverings from many top brand name manufacturers.



TAKING AN ORDER at The Village Place Family Restaurant is Roxane McKinney, of

Waterford Township. The menu includes fish, beef and poultry and plenty of desserts.

Village Place serves 24 hours

Chris Clark feels lucky that he has such dedicated employees.

"The thing I hear most about this store is that the people like to come in and see the same faces," he said. "Ninety percent of my help has been here a long time. A lot of them know the customers."

Chris, an Independence Township resident, began working at restaurants as a teen. For five years, he has owned The Village Place Family Restaurant, 5723 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township.

"The toughest part is getting reliable help," he said, adding he depends on his long-time employees. "It's changing. Kids don't have to work anymore. I don't know why."

On his way to becoming an owner, Chris worked many hours, he said. He still tries to appear at the restaurant daily, but doesn't work as much as he did at the beginning.

"It's great to have a busy store," he said. "I wouldn't

trade it for anything. It takes a lot of work, a lot of hidden work that people aren't aware of."

Open 24 hours, the eatery sells numerous of omelets, as well as items ranging from fish to hamburgers, Chris said, adding he's noticed a slight change in eating habits.

"People are more aware of what they're eating," he said. "I think it's a good idea. ... But it hasn't really hit that big. ... People are still eating as much as ever."

This year, the restaurant will be redecorated to take advantage of the big, open windows.

"We wanted to make it brighter, livelier. We're getting rid of the browns and the earth tones. Those are kind of dying out," he said.

His personal office will remain decorated with dozens of photographs of his children: Liz, 7, and Christian, almost 2.

"When I'm not here, I spend time with my family," he said.

Okros is among top agents

Joseph S. Okros has been in insurance and investment planning for 25 years, the last eight in Clarkston. His office, at 31 S. Main, is in the lower level of the Durbin Building in downtown Clarkston.

The walls of Okros' agency are lined with pictures of early-day Clarkston and with framed awards Okros has earned. He is a qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table, a national association made up of the top life insurance agents in the nation.

The earlier years of Okros' career were spent with the John Hancock Life Insurance company, where he obtained his expertise in estate and pension planning at the John Hancock Institute.

The last 15 years he says he has spent a considerable amount of his time working with widows, retirees and people preparing for retirement. As a broker, he represents a multitude of insurance companies.

"Originally, I used a variety of mutual funds as investment vehicles for people's serious money," Okros says. "In time, I discovered that the market place was too unpredictable to invest money that people would have to live on for the rest of their lives."

"I then started using investments with large insurance companies, which were extremely safe and currently have some very favorable tax advantages," he says.

Okros says he has been successfully using annuities and single premium whole-life products for his clients.

"These vehicles don't have a front-end sales load, so people have 100 percent of their money working for them," he says. "They traditionally pay a higher interest rate than other institutions, they currently have tax-free accumulation and, in some cases, tax-free withdrawals of their money."

Okros says that "the worst enemy of a widow or a

retiree is inflation. With modern medicine, people are living longer and must get as much mileage as possible from their investments."

Okros lives with his wife, Cookie, and their three children in Deer Lake Farms. Cookie is the secretary at the Joseph S. Okros Insurance Agency in Clarkston.



JOE OKROS talks with a client in his insurance office in downtown Clarkston.

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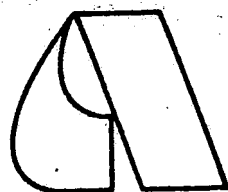
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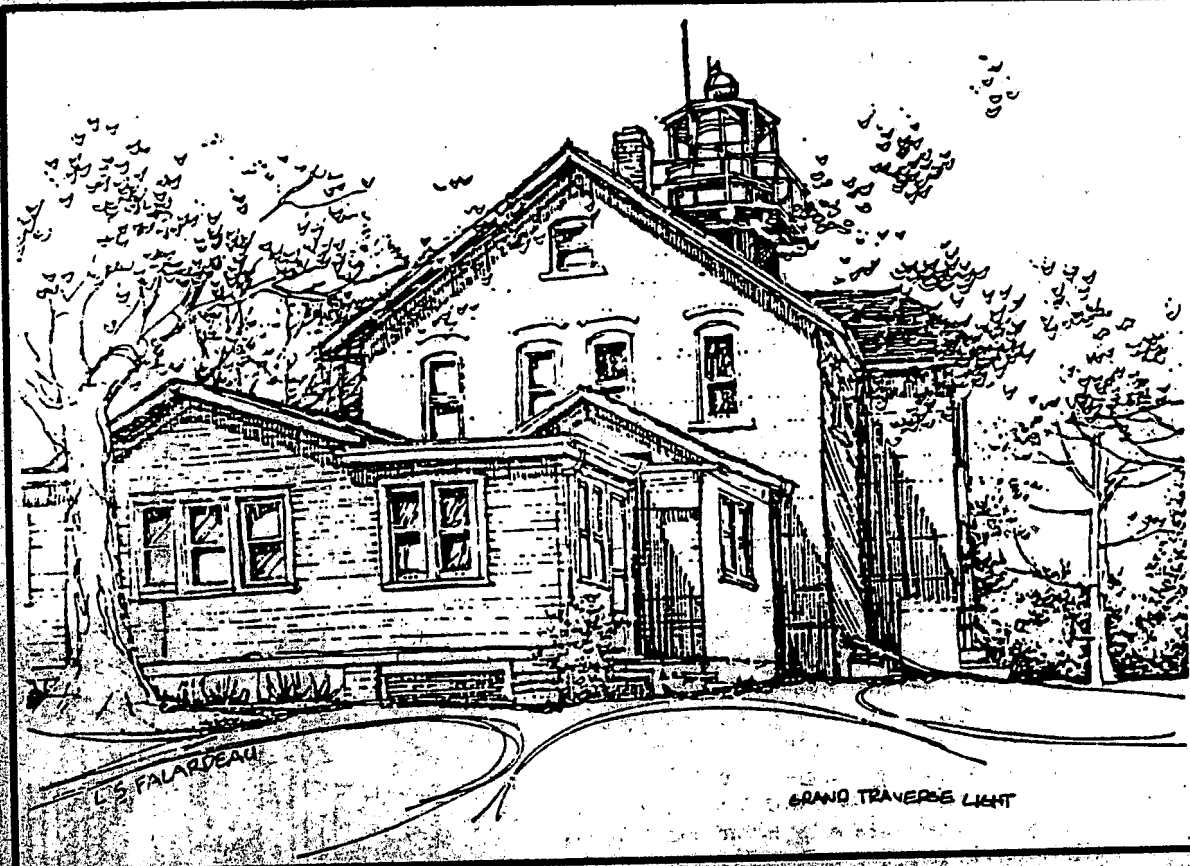
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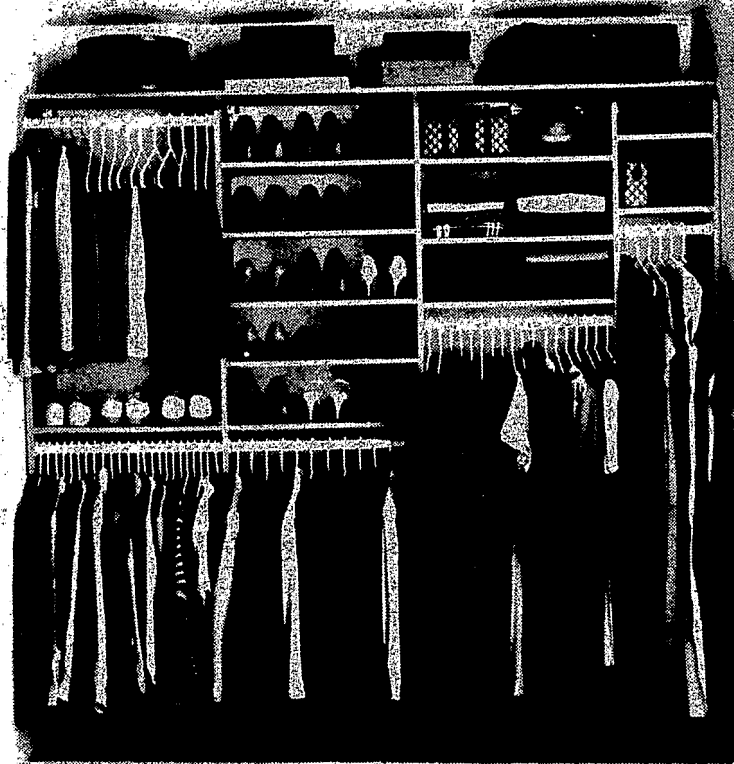
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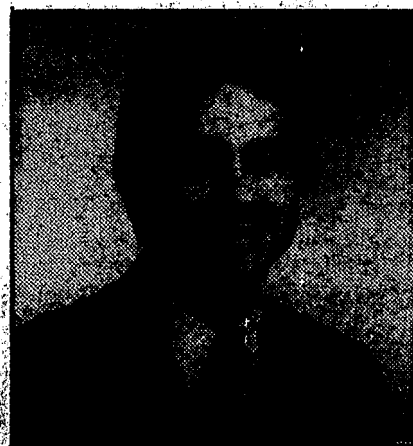
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Movies rate at Twin Cinema

The Oxford Twin Cinema continues a long tradition of theater in Oxford.

According to owner Arnold Simmons, the Oxford Opera House was built on the same spot where the theater now stands in 1891.

"That's how long you've had a theater in this town," he says. Simmons has owned it since 1970. The building burned in 1972, and was rebuilt in 1978. Three years ago, a video business was added.

"My primary concern is the theater," Simmons says. "That's my pride and joy, my baby." But he says the video business hasn't hurt the movie business one bit. 1987 saw increases in both, but the theater business is still the biggest.

"We try to have it family oriented all the time," Simmons says. Tuesdays are bargain days, with all-day movies for \$1.50. There are matinees every day, with performances costing \$2 until 6 p.m. every day but Tuesday. There are also special showings. During winter months there is a travel-adventure series once a month on Sundays, and the Lions' Club hosts family programming one Saturday a month.

The video store boasts no membership fees. Rentals rates are competitive, and if you don't have a VCR you can rent one cheap. With over 4,000 members, Simmons must be doing something right.

"We buy deeper in hit movies," he said, perhaps 30 or 40 copies of a big, new release. "I feel that you've just got to have those extra copies to serve those customers." When the rush is over, he sells the extra copies at half off the list price, and guarantees their condition.

With a stock of over 3,000 movies, Simmons carries more than just the latest releases. He will bend over backwards to dig up hard-to-find videos from any source, including travelogues, National Geographic, how-tos, Golden Books, and bike racing titles.

If you are thinking about a vacation, you can rent a video from a 62-title selection of Travelogue International tapes and see what a particular place is like. And if Simmons special orders something for you, you don't have to buy it; just rent it like you would any other title.

"I'll order anything anybody wants to see."

Simmons likes to feel his customers really own the business because they are what makes it possible. And he's happy to be in the Oxford-Orion area.

"I pride myself on our community. I see so much happening here for both Lake Orion and Oxford. Not only residential, but commercial as well."



Arnold Simmons is a movie man at heart — owning Oxford Twin Cinema and Oxford Video.



BURT FANGEL and his wife Phyllis make sure the customer leaves satisfied from Brinker's

Plumbing and Heating on Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains.

Brinker's to move this spring

To serve customers better, Brinker's will move into a new and improved building this spring.

All of the services that made the plumbing and heating company popular over its many years on Dixie Highway shop in Drayton Plains will be moved, too.

The experience of three master plumbers, availability of four service trucks to make speedy calls and knowledgeable store personnel will remain.

"We are there for emergencies," said Burt Fangel, who runs the business with his son Kevin.

His wife Phyllis and daughter Kristi make up a competent staff to help customers with any questions in the store.

"They are good at helping other people," he said. "Both were brought up in plumbing families and are very knowledgeable."

Three others, Pat Byrne, Chris Strouthers and Denise Green, also work at the shop and treat customers as if they were family.

"It's a family oriented business," he said. "There is no one to pass the buck to." At Brinker's they try to cover

all bases by stocking hard-to-find parts. Fangel gets a special thrill out of seeing the smile on a customer's face after finding a rare part.

For this reason, he keeps many miscellaneous parts stocked in his shop. His first priority is to serve the customer well.

Just about anything concerning plumbing or heating can be found in his store, and Fangel said he will add more when the new location opens later this year.

Currently, Brinker's carries 10 lines of faucets, one of the biggest selections in the area, he said. The new store will stock even more brands.

The shop always tries to keep the top brand names in plumbing and heating supplies available for customers.

George Brinker, the original owner, opened the business in 1927 and moved to the Dixie Highway location in 1944. Fangel will continue the longstanding commitment to quality when the new shop at Frembes and Hatchery roads opens sometime in July.

"We are totally dedicated to plumbing and heating," he said.

University caters to lawn needs

Lawn, garden and yard equipment for every use and budget is available at University Lawn Service.

Located one mile west of I-75 on University Drive, the business has been at its current spot for about 33 years.

Joel Wicker, president of the company, says University Lawn Service offers power outdoor equipment for individual consumers, plus construction equipment for companies.

Items that can be purchased include tractors, diesel tractors, lawn and garden tractors, lawnmowers, weed cutters, snowblowers, brush cutters and "Steel" chainsaws. Vacuum systems, rototillers and dump carts are also available.

Deutz-Allis, Homelite-Jacobson and Snapper are just a few of the brands of equipment the business has available.

"Part of what we're here for is to help you decide what unit is best for your purpose and match it with your budget," Wicker says. "We try to help guide you in making the right choice."

According to Wicker, the business serves individuals living in Oakland County and surrounding areas. Pick-up and delivery of equipment for servicing of all major brands is also available at University Lawn Service.

Wicker urges individuals to bring their equipment in early for servicing.

"Bring it in early so there is less of a waiting time and if you do have to wait, you won't need the equipment for awhile," he advises.

University Lawn Service is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and 8:30-3:00 on Saturday.



JOEL WICKER, president of University Lawn Service, said the company serves the needs of every budget.

Pizza in square pan is latest at Little Caesars

In keeping with founder Michael Ilitch's love of games, the employees at Little Caesars Pizza thrive on competition.

A friendly rivalry exists between employees in the

Clarkston unit, as well as between the Clarkston unit and other stores, said owner Gary D'Addezio.

Ilitch, who owns the Detroit Red Wings and just bought the arena football team Detroit Drive, sponsors

a pizza olympics for Little Caesars employees, said Gary, and it promotes a fun, efficient atmosphere.

"The crew here, the time they like best is when they're getting blasted (with orders)," said Gary. "It's fun. There's real hectic times. When you're real busy, it gets to be nerve-wracking. ... The crew that I have in particular are pretty good. They work well together."

Some employees have worked through high school and college at the store on M-15, Independence Township. Manager Julie Holler worked her way up through the system, starting as a Clarkston High School student, and now is the mother of a new baby, Sean.

"She's done an excellent job. She's been one of the keys to the growth in the store. She's real competitive," he said. "You have to be to maintain that volume."

The growth of Gary's business has paralleled the growth of Little Caesars across the country, which led the fast food industry in 1986 with 52.9 percent of sales growth and 45.3 percent of unit growth, and will have stores in every state by the end of this year, as well as in other parts of the world.

Gary has owned the M-15 store since 1976 and also owns stores in Holly, Fenton and Ortonville.

"The stores have done really well for a sparser population," he said, adding the growth in the area is boosting business.

"It's the place to be right now," he said. "Being here for 10 years, we still draw new customers."

The newest item, an "old, traditional, bakery-type pizza" baked in a square pan, accounted for 25 percent of sales in Gary's business last year.

He expects that percentage to rise to about 45 percent this year, he said. "It's more the style pizza you associate with the east coast or Chicago."

"There are two types of pizza eaters. You either like it real bready or you don't like it real bready. A lot of people eat pizza and toss the crust," he said. "This is deep dish, real bready. Ilitch thinks it will dominate the market."



WHEN ORDERS ARE POURING IN, assistant manager Cindy Latch hustles - answering the

phone, smiling and packaging a pepperoni Pizza Pizza, hot out of the oven.

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NOBODY BEATS MIDAS

Children's dental needs are Dr. Krull's concern

This is no ordinary dental office. When you walk in the door, coat hooks are about three feet off the floor, and furniture is scaled down to child size. A large stuffed animal is perched on the consultation room desk.

Dr. George E. Krull, who specializes in pediatric dentistry, just moved into his new dental offices at 6401 Citation Dr., near the new courthouse building in Independence Township, on Feb. 8. Before that, his offices were nearby in the Clarkston Professional Plaza.

"We mainly see children and special adults, but we will see parents of children who are patients," Krull says. "We started out doing just children, but one by one, we started seeing parents, too."

"I enjoy the break," he adds, "You can just talk about 'Sesame Street' so long."

Nonetheless, the majority of Krull's patients are children, and the office is geared to that. The open work area, cheerfully decorated for the younger set, seats

several patients at a time.

"This (open work area) is the current delivery system in pediatrics and orthodontics," Krull says. "We find it provides children waiting for treatment (with the reassurance of knowing) their lives are not in danger, and they'll walk out under their own power."

"We do something a little different here," he says. "We invite as well as encourage parents back into the treatment area. We want it to be a family event. The child suffers less separation anxiety."

Krull graduated from Indiana University in 1975 and went into his pediatric residency until 1977. He has four children himself, ranging in age from 2 to 11, and his wife, Pam, does the bookkeeping in his office.

Krull recommends that parents bring their child in by age 2 or 3, and expresses a major concern about small children taking bottles to bed with them.

"The liquid in the bottle pools around the teeth and the extent of decay is devastating," Krull says.

He also stresses having drinking water tested for fluoride levels and adding the appropriate supplements to the water to ensure the maximum daily dose of fluoride.

"Don't assume because you're on well water, there is or is not enough fluoride in the water," he says.

Prevention is an important part of dentistry.

"We're seeing a whole generation coming along with the decay rate down," Krull says. "We hope the trend will continue, but it necessitates parent and child participating to keep it that way."



DR. GEORGE KRULL, a pediatric dentist, works on a young patient, Scott Wyzgoski,

while brother Bryan Wyzgoski looks on. Krull recently moved his office to 6401 Citation Dr.

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TAX TIP

EMPLOYEE BUSINESS EXPENSES

QUESTION: I started a new job this year which requires a lot of out-of-town travel. My employer reimburses me a fixed daily amount for my expenses for meals and lodging, and often I have to make up the difference out of my own pocket. Can I deduct this extra expense if I do not itemize on my income tax return?

ANSWER: Sorry, only employee business expenses that are reimbursed are deductible without itemizing. Unreimbursed amounts are miscellaneous expenses that are deductible only if you itemize. If you do itemize, there are some limits on the amount that you may deduct. You must reduce your out-of-pocket meal expenses by 20 percent. The remaining 80 percent and all of your lodging costs are then added to your other miscellaneous expenses. Only the part of this total that exceeds two percent of your adjusted gross income is deductible as an itemized deduction on your income tax return.

HOME MORTGAGE INTEREST

QUESTION: I understand that the deduction for the interest I paid is limited. Will this affect the amount of home mortgage interest I can deduct?

ANSWER: Probably not. If the only mortgage on your home is the one you took out when you purchased your home, generally, all of the interest you paid on your loan is fully deductible if you itemize.

However, in some cases your deduction may be limited if you took out a second mortgage or refinanced your original one after August 16, 1986.

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Max Broock Realtors expects expansion in '88

Max Broock Realtors is expanding right along with the community it serves.

The Clarkston office of Max Broock plans a 2,000-foot expansion of its office space in the lower level of the building at 27 S. Main St. in downtown Clarkston.

The additional space will house the realty's condo-

minium division as well as a new commercial development department.

"I'm excited about this," says Valerie Phaup, sales manager and vice president of the firm. She says 1987 was an excellent year, and she sees no change in that trend for the future.

"People are talking about production down, but I'm not seeing a decline in the market," Phaup says.

Spurred by the growth, Max Broock is expanding in the development areas.

"People call all the time who have land and don't know how to develop it," says Phaup, who, along with several other members on the staff, handles most of the development. "New developers are coming in and looking for land to develop."

Broock's condominium division currently handles two major condominium projects, Clarkston Bluffs Condominiums on the north side of Waterford Hill, and Softwater Lake Condominiums, further north on Dixie Highway. Two more large projects are under consideration and will be announced in April.

The firm is affiliated with builders in the new home market and has a full staff for the sale of existing homes.

"We are a full-service real estate, so we can respond to the needs of this rapidly growing community," Phaup says.

She describes the firm as a little different from most. The average time in real estate for staff members is nine and a half years. Most are brokers and several are involved in Realtor Board activities. Most are also members of the Million Dollar or Multi-Million Dollar Club. Phaup herself is a long-time member of the Million Dollar Club.

"What's best about Clarkston is that it affords so many lifestyle options," she says. "Yet, it still retains that small-town feeling."

Phaup says she enjoys working in Clarkston, and working with her experienced sales staff.

Max Broock, established in 1895, is the oldest established realty still operating in Michigan.

The grandson of the original owner is currently the sole owner of the company.

Broock has three other offices besides the Clarkston office, in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Orchard Lake.

The firm has maintained an office in Clarkston for 17 years.



MAX BROOCK'S staff includes Jeff Beauden, Jack Cavalier, Jean Cavalier, Juanita Cox, Darlene Darby, Fran Dickie, Pat Essiambre, Wanda Flynn, Pam Ford, Jean Gage, Sylvia Hamel, Barbara Holmes, Janet Jackson, Sam Kitchen, Mary Miller, Lee Ann Ol-

iver, Kenneth Phaup, Betty Watson and Claudia Brazel, administrative assistant. Valerie Phaup is vice president and sales manager, Phyllis Braun is assistant manager and Brooke Phaup is secretary at the office on Main Street, Clarkston.

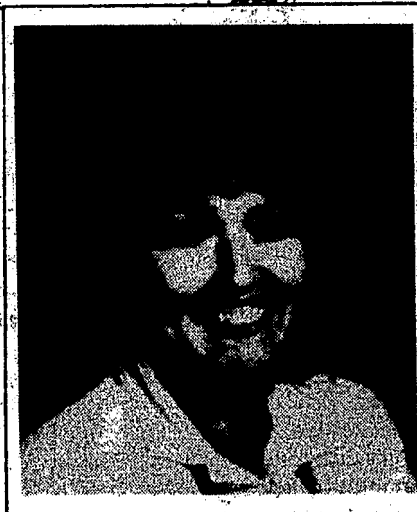
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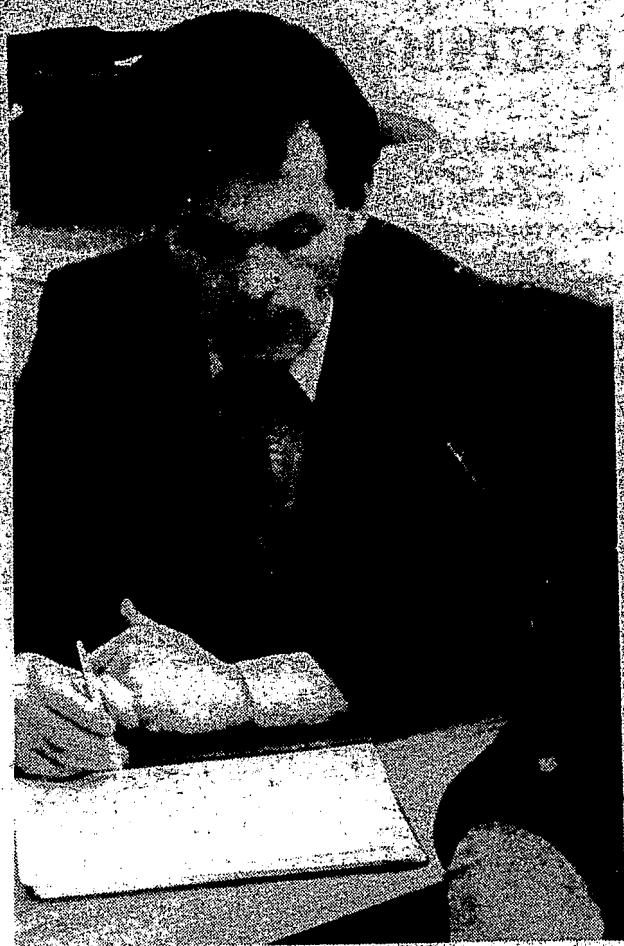
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TEACHER Richard Tripp works with a PBI student after class. Personalized service is stressed at the vocational school to prepare students for the working world.

PBI stresses small classes

Students at Pontiac Business Institute learn by experience, not lectures, says Kathleen Short, a representative from the school.

PBI has a working relationship with some major corporations allowing registered students the chance to work with some of most sophisticated high-tech equipment around, she said.

The result is a more well-rounded individual than any university could graduate, she added.

But training someone for a job isn't all PBI has to offer.

The school, located on Williams Street in downtown Pontiac, has above a 90 percent job placement rate for graduates.

PBI doesn't stop caring for its students after graduation either.

For just the cost of books and materials, grads can take any new class offered that they might have need for in their job or job search, she said.

The school offers training for engineers, designers, drafters, detailers, instructors, students, buyers, sales personnel, administrators and managers in any of the high-tech fields.

Since classes are limited to 20 students, everyone is assured of getting the personal attention they need to fully understand the complex subjects.

Enough computers are available for students to use at all times. There are no hassles or sign-up sheets to worry about, she said.

To stay ahead of the pack, instructors at the school keep their jobs and teach at the same time. In this way, they will be using the most up-to-date facts when informing students, Short said.

Classes are conducted both in-house and out in the working world. PBI definitely isn't a run-of-the-mill operation, she added.

"It's very different," she said. "The students learn by doing and not by hearing."

PBI will be the first school to offer authorized Microcadam training in this area. Such major corporations as General Motors are committed to using this system and others are quickly jumping on the bandwagon, she said.

"This is going to explode in a couple of years," she said. "That's why we have engineers coming here to take classes."

The seven PBI schools owned by George Weaver include ones in Oxford, Detroit, Lansing, Port Huron, Mount Clemens and Indianapolis.

Sales should be great in 1988

The beautiful landscape and the outdoor recreational activities in the area enticed Emy Carry to live in Orion Township and to work in Independence Township.

The realtor-associate with Century 21 Hallmark North, at 5980 S. Main, Independence Township, loves the area so much that it's not hard to convince people to live here, she said.

"I love lakes," she said, mentioning that she lives on Lake Orion. "We are so lucky. We're just surrounded by lakes. Transferees are all surprised at that, too. With the rollingness of the hills, it's a real easy county to sell."

The upcoming growth makes her career choice interesting, said Emy.

"I really expect '88 to be an even better year with the declining interest rates and all the job openings in our county. It's exciting to see all the new construction all along the I-75 corridor—that's us. I get excited about that."

"With Flint and Troy, we're right in the middle of the hub for all the large areas. Being able to point out growth we've experienced in the last few years... makes people feel good that they're investing in an area that's going to grow."

Since Emy joined Century 21 six years ago, she's consistently been a top seller. Last year she was honored as a Gold Achiever for selling over \$2.5 million in real estate. But that's not good enough for Emy, who says she would like to surpass \$4 million in sales.

She credits her success to her childhood, when she was exposed thoroughly to the field.

"I always felt I had an advantage in this business because of my dad (John W. Knapp), who was a broker-owner in Utica," she said.

Emy also thinks she made a good decision when she chose to work with Century 21.

"It's one of the finest management teams I've worked for anywhere," she said. "The whole team is fantastic. That's what makes it great."

Although she clocks between 50 and 60 hours a



BOATING in summer and cross country skiing in winter are the hobbies Emy Carry likes best.

week, her work is satisfying, said Emy.

"It's a happy, exciting business. It's a personal business," she said. "I think real estate today is more counseling than selling. It's just helping them to make logical decisions."

Emy will help buy or sell a home, list property at a fair market value and help select a mortgage company and type of mortgage.

"There's a lot of different plans available out there today, and finding the right one is a challenge," she said.



RICHARD WALKER and manager Allesha Walker can provide customers with special

cuts of choice meats along with many other grocery items at Cracker Barrel II.

Cones coming back to Barrel

Several new things are in store for regular customers of Cracker Barrel II in Independence Township.

The full-service store now offers video rentals and in the coming summer months hand-dipped ice cream will return, said manager Allesha Walker.

When the store, owned by Jim Humphrey, first opened for business in 1983 ice cream was sold. Due to space limitations as the business grew, the product was dropped.

Since the warmer summer months usually are the busiest for Cracker Barrel because of the nearby lakes and recreation areas, bringing back the ice cream is a good idea, Walker said.

A porch might be added to the side of the building this spring to provide enough space to sell the ice cream.

Overall, things couldn't be better at Cracker Barrel.

"Business has been going real well," said Walker. The store, located on the corner of Sashabaw and Oakhill roads, carries a large variety of grocery items and stocks cold beer and wine like a convenience shop.

Hot soups, sandwiches and deli items among the

summer are also for sale. A steaming cup full of coffee is available during the winter to warm customers up.

For all intents and purposes, Cracker Barrel is a one-stop shop for area residents.

"It's a convenience for the shoppers," she said. Apparently, the customers must agree because business has steadily grown each year.

Cracker Barrel also keeps long hours, opening at 9 a.m. and closing at 9 p.m. in the winter (the store remains open longer during the summer), to help satisfy everyone's needs.

"We always, always appreciate the customers we get," said Walker.

Another Cracker Barrel specialty is the fresh meat cuts they offer. Butchers use only fresh cuts and will do special orders on request, said Richard Walker.

If large quantities of meat are purchased, special price considerations will be made as well.

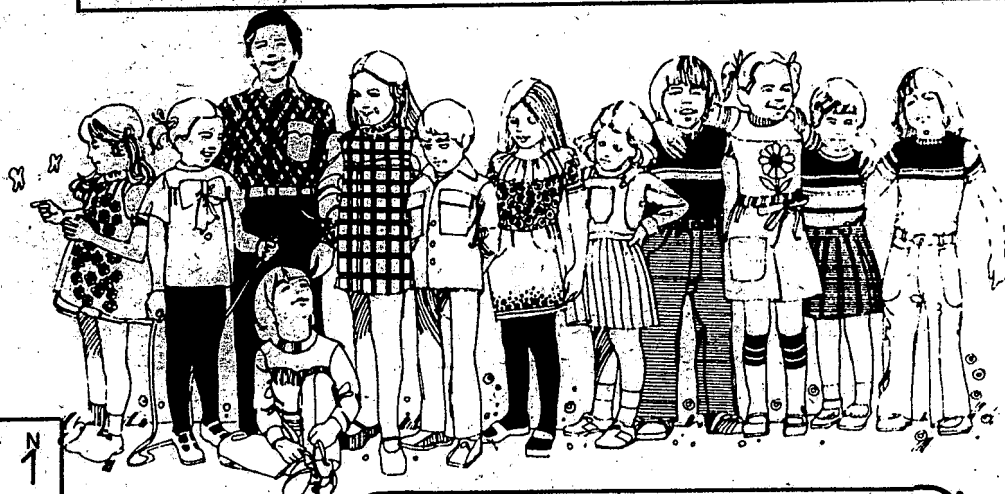
Party trays, many varieties of salads and fresh produce also are available.

When it comes right down to it, there aren't many

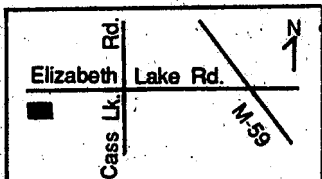
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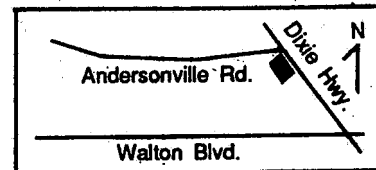


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CHRISTINA AND BRIAN, Jeff Lichty's children, keep him busy when he's not working, he said. He also likes to spend time with his wife, Linda, and to golf and play racquetball.

Plan for future With Integrated Resources

If anything, the Oct. 19 stock market crash has made investors realize the importance of long-term planning and diversification, said Jeffrey W. Lichty, owner of Integrated Resources.

"Most people who got burned in the market crash were short-term investors," he said. "If you were speculating in August and were still speculating in October, you got burned."

But many people were not affected, because long-term investors only lost the profit of 1987, not everything, he said.

"Good stocks have picked up again, and good real estate still looks good," he said.

"Most customers are much more responsive to ideas," he said of the effects of the crash. He added that people are still more hesitant to invest, though.

Jeff is a fully licensed stockbroker who specializes in financial planning. He has an undergraduate degree in economics from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and a master's degree in business administration from Michigan State University, East Lansing.

While the two degrees may cause a conflict during college football and basketball games, they prepared him well for the five years he's operated his business at 5854 S. Main, Independence Township, next to the Clarkston Post Office.

Recently, his customers have expressed confusion over the new tax laws and the non-deductibility of IRAs, he said. As a result, people are not saving money and are not preparing for the future.

"The U.S. has one of the lowest savings rates in the world," he said. "The IRA can still be a good investment, a good tax shelter. ... But I have a feeling (the money) will disappear in vacations."

Most of Jeff's customers are people who anticipate retiring, he said, although he serves people of all ages.

"The sooner you start, the better off you are," he said.

If a 25-year-old wanted to be worth \$300,000 when she retired, she could reach the goal by setting aside about \$30 a month in mutual funds, he said. A 55-year-old would have to set aside about \$1,200 a month.

It's not a matter of saving a lot," he said. "I think anyone can find \$15 to \$20 a month to set aside. ... Most people don't do it, period. ... Most people spend more time planning their vacation than planning their future."

He suggests making goals: "If you don't know where you're going to go, you don't know where you're going to end up, ... and you'll be retiring with nothing."

When he teaches financial planning courses through Clarkston and Brandon continuing education, he cites a success story of an area couple with average income.

One was a full-time General Motors shop employee, and the other worked occasionally for GM. They religiously set aside their \$15 to \$30 a month, and they retired last year with \$300,000, he said.

"It does work," he said.

Carla Edens Salon makes debut

A brand new beauty salon has opened in the brand new Boulevard Plaza in Waterford.

Carla Edens Salon, at 4636 Walton Blvd., opened for customers at the end of January.

Owner Carla Edens says she is "resuming her career in her own salon after having managed salons and worked as a stylist in the area for over 10 years."

"Now I can do it my way," Edens says in her freshly decorated, New York 50-ish style shop.

The decor includes glass block dividers in the reception area, chrome and black leather accessories, and lots of mirrors. Clients are attended to in private cubicles with chrome vertical blinds to ensure privacy.

"The cubicles make customers more comfortable, especially the men," Edens says. "No one sees you having your hair colored or permed. Everything is private, even the area where nails are done."

The salon is a new business venture for Edens, and she talks about plans for her new shop.

"I like everything, real up-tempo, with advanced cutting techniques," she says. "And I like my staff well-educated in hair coloring techniques. Our colors are imported Italian colors."

The salon currently has two stylists in addition to Edens: Shelly Roberts and Susie Houstina. Candy Adamczak is the nail technician, and Sue Guerin and Kirsten Wolfe are the receptionists.

Guerin is also a licensed skin care specialist who can advise clients about individualized skin care. The shop carries a professional line of skin care products, including the Maeva line.

"We are the only one in the area carrying Maeva," Edens says.

Carla Edens Salon offers hair styling, coloring and permanent waves. They also offer complete services on nails as well as pedicures.

"Candy is one of the most educated nail technicians in the area," Edens says. "She goes to a lot of classes and shows."



CARLA EDENS, owner of the newly opened Carla Edens Salon at 4636 Walton Blvd.

The salon has the latest new equipment, including a new pedicure chair - the only one in the area according to Edens. Clients step up to the chair, which has a sunken sink attached to the base.

Hours at the new shop are 9 a.m. until about 7 or 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Closing hours are flexible, depending on the clients' needs.

"The staff will be attending the Midwest Trade Show in Chicago in February, and one in New York in March," Edens says, to keep up on the latest styles.

Personal attention thrives at U-D

Clarkston campus boasts small classes

While all universities offer the the same essentials - teachers, rooms and books - only a few go a step further and provide students with personal attention.

The University of Detroit opened its Clarkston campus at the Colombiere Center on Big Lake Road five years ago and brought new meaning to the teacher-student relationship.

The Rev. Joseph Dempsey, chairman of the department of management and professor of industrial relations at U of D, has been in the teaching profession 30 years. He especially enjoys his time on the Clarkston campus.

"Teaching is fun," he said. "I like dealing with younger people."

His philosophy on proper education is that personal attention is important. Apparently, the students like it, too.

On a voluntary basis, students spend time on the phone talking to recruits about the advantages the Clarkston campus has to offer. Testimonial from peers is considered a lot more important than when it comes from an administrator or instructor, Dempsey said.

The statistics back him up. Last spring, the campus graduated its first class and plans are in motion for the next group to get their diplomas in the spring.

Students on the Clarkston campus receive professional instruction from top-of-the-line teachers. Dempsey said he only sends his best instructors from his department to Clarkston.

He has a degree in labor economics from the University of Wisconsin in Madison and later added a master's degree on the same subject.

His job as an arbitrator gives him a "window on the real world" and he happily relays what he learns on to his students.

He teaches courses in collective bargaining and business ethics, and is an arbitrator and belongs to the American Academy of Arbitrators. He also has visited Ireland and other foreign nations over the years, and brings a multitude of experiences to the class room.

"A teacher has to be an actor or an actress," he said. "They have to dramatize what they are explaining."

Students at U of D-Clarkston benefit from small

class sizes, Dempsey said. The environment allows more interaction between teacher and student.

In fact, there is plenty of room for more students, he said.

But gaining students shouldn't be much of a problem with all the advantages the Clarkston campus has to offer.

"Our program has matured now and there is a sense of stability to the program," he said.



UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT-Clarkston has a lot to offer students, says the Rev. Joseph Dempsey. Small class sizes allow individual attention, he said.

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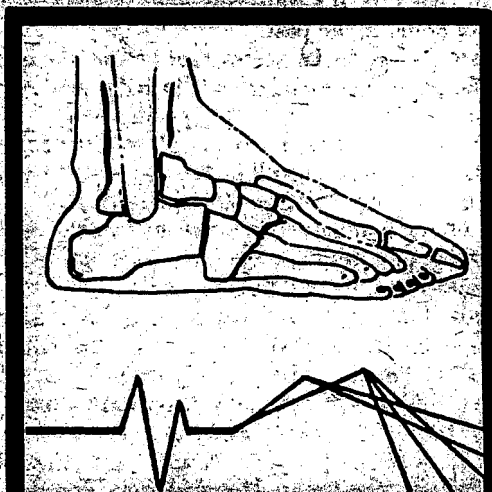
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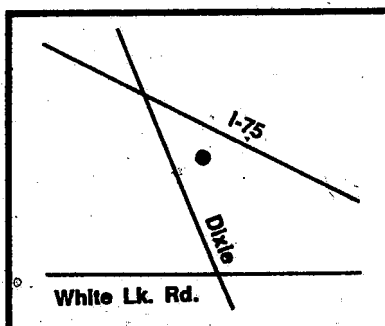


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Peppermint Village reflects tastes, times gone by

A step into Peppermint Village is like a step back in time. A visitor first sees the exterior, designed to complement the historical district along Andersonville Road in Waterford.

Once inside, the smells of baking bread, cookies and pies tempt the nose and stomach, while the eyes absorb the walls, filled with artifacts of times past. Even the wallpaper - straight from Greenfield

Village in Dearborn - adds to the effect.

"I'm from Dearborn, and that's my home," says the owner for six years, Carol Dimmer. "We were in and out of the (Greenfield) Village all the time. I wanted this to be from that era. It's old-fashioned. It gives you the feeling of being in the past."

Carol, who was an accountant before she opened her business at 5999 Andersonville Rd., near Airport Road, separates her village into specific areas.

The ice cream parlor seats about 50 people on heart-shaped chairs, as well as red bar stools from the 1950s - out of an old Kresge store in Detroit.

It offers homemade ice cream (mocha almond fudge and peppermint are the favorites), old-fashioned sodas and ice cream cakes and pies.

Atop the ice cream counters is old-fashioned "penny candy," including old favorites such as buttons on a strip, squirrels, rock candy and black jacks, as well as modern candy such as gummy fish and exploding rocks.

The bakery items, showcased in 1920s bakery cases, include cakes, breads, pastries, donuts, pies and cookies. Special cakes can be ordered for weddings, birthdays and other special occasions.

The delicatessen provides sandwiches, homemade soups and chili, and other light lunches. Carol plans to expand the menu this year.

The gift shop is filled with hundreds of country gifts, unusual cards, potpourri and all sorts of "old things," says Carol.

The gourmet shop, added last year, is stocked with special teas and coffee beans and other delicacies.

"This is something I always wanted," says Carol, adding she still owns the accounting business, Dimmer and Associates, that runs from an office in the Peppermint Village building.

"I was a bookworm, and I wasn't sure I'd like it, but I do," she said. "The thing I like the most is the people. We have a lot of interesting people. Most of them are really friendly. They have such interesting stories to tell."



CAROL DIMMER enjoys working in her Peppermint Village, created from an old gas sta-

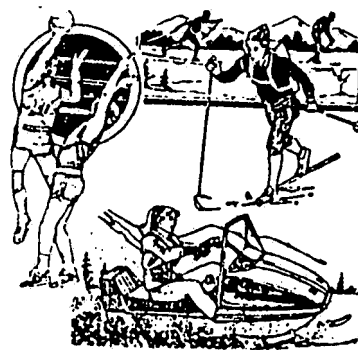
tion building. The ceiling hole, once used to release vehicle exhaust, became a skylight.

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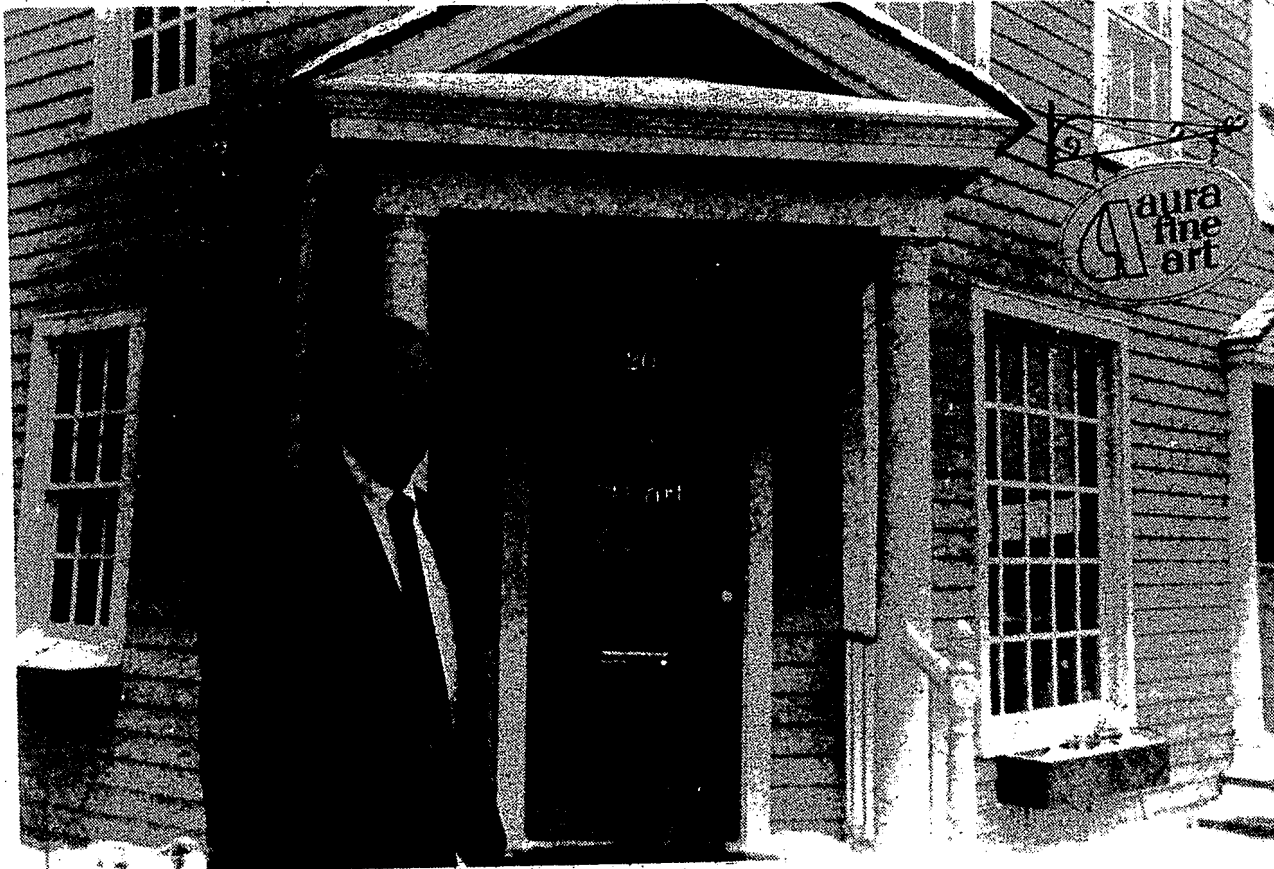
Aura's new owner likes downtown location

On a summer morning, the view from the upper gallery at Aura Fine Art reveals soft sunlight shining on the busy townspeople in the street below.

Some drink coffee and sit on the benches near the town clock across the street. Some hurry to and from

their cars, and some walk leisurely among the trees and store fronts.

The scenes were one of the things that attracted owner Bryan Richards to buy the business on Main Street, Clarkston.



THE OUTSIDE OF AURA FINE ART on Main Street, Clarkston, characterizes the village as

well as the artwork to be found inside the building, says owner Bryan Richards.

After working for years in the framing business, he wanted to venture out on his own, so it was a good move last July to buy the business from Karen Weaver, who established Aura, he said.

"Clarkston is a nice little community. I'm really enjoying it," Bryan said.

The many appealing qualities of the town proved to be long-lasting, he said.

"It's really turned out to be a charming town - the people, the town itself, the history of the town," he said. "It's really exciting to be here. It's like an old world charm out of a book or the movies. After a city like Birmingham or something, it's refreshing."

His business is located in an historical building in the village of Clarkston, and the large windows in the upper gallery are not only good for viewing the quaint scenes outside but for letting natural light illuminate the watercolors and etchings displayed on the walls.

The gallery carries such local artists as Russell Cobane, Larry Falardeau and Donnell Reese Vogel. Watercolors, oils and etchings share the space with commercial sculptures, although original sculptures are to replace the commercial in the future, he said.

Also in the gallery is the framing table, where Bryan does most of his work. With about 1,000 frame samples, he can almost always find something suitable to frame a work of art, he said.

Although he mostly frames fine arts, he also frames anything that may be dear to a person - such as a baseball bat, a plate, a stone, a child's artwork or family photographs.

For the fine arts, he uses museum mounting, made of rag instead of pulp to help preserve the work, he said.

Some people choose only matting for their work, and Bryan can help the customer choose the colors most suited to the piece, he said.

Even though Aura doesn't carry "modern" art, Bryan said he could help a person find the right piece. Likewise with posters, he said, adding he takes orders.

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Plants, flowers flourish at Waterford Hill

In February and March, the contrast between the frosty outdoors and the steamy indoors is striking.

On this date with its near zero temperature, the blustery wind blows snow against the frosted windows. Inside, green plants flourish and flowers bloom in the about 70-degree environment.

"It's warm; it's bright and green," says Belinda Seal, co-owner of Waterford Hill Florist and Greenhouses. "Greenhouses are a nice place to visit."

For five years, Belinda and Theresa Petherbridge have owned the 56-year-old business at 5992 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.



EXAMINING NEW PLANTS is part of the job for Waterford Hill Florist and Greenhouses

owners Belinda Seal and Theresa Petherbridge (left).

In that time, they've learned all about running a business, caring for plants and hiring employees.

"We're lucky that we have such good people that work for us," said Belinda, mentioning floral designer Mary Butcher in particular.

In the flower business, employees spend weeks preparing for the holidays, so they have the holiday spirit almost every day, said Theresa.

"You never get tired of the fun," said Belinda. "You're always surrounded by color. You forget that the rest of the world isn't like this."

When they design full-service funeral arrangements, it's a sad part of the business, said Theresa. The employees prefer the happy times they witness.

Once, a customer composed a song and asked the delivery man to sing it to his true love, and the delivery man complied. Sometimes, a customer will ask them to deliver candy with the flowers, or stuffed animals or an engagement ring or gold bracelet or necklace.

Balloons are also popular, said Belinda, adding the younger men like to send a stuffed animal with a single rose or a single carnation.

Silk flowers are becoming more desirable, too, since they last longer, and people are accepting them more and more, she said.

Valentine's Day and Sweetest Day are the biggest seasons for fresh flower orders, she said. Christmas and Mother's Day are also big, but Easter and Thanksgiving have declined.

Some people like to celebrate all the holidays, paying special attention to even the more obscure dates. Belinda and Theresa are prepared for all of them. For St. Patrick's Day, they have green frogs and a green balloon that says, "Kiss me, I'm Irish." Customers can send either one with a flower or a bunch of flowers.

Some customers just like to browse and absorb the warmth, said Belinda.

"The look of the greenhouses has been updated," she said, pointing out the larger display area for green plants.



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Family ties keep Spring Lake club humming

Running Spring Lake Country Club on Maybee Road, Independence Township, has become more of a family effort in recent years.

Dan Fife is president of the corporation, in charge of the golf course. His sister, Vicki Greene, runs the restaurant and banquet hall; and his wife, Jan, runs Fitness Connection, an aerobics business. Only one part of the operations, weight-lifting business American Body Builder, is operated by a non-family member.

"It's different," said Vicki. "When you have a boss anywhere else, you have to be careful of what you say, but Danny's always been open to what I have to say."

All three grew up in the Clarkston area, which makes working in the community enjoyable because they know many of their customers, said Vicki.

"They're like family," she said. "We've known them for years. We're close to most of them."

With her responsibilities in the business, Vicki gets an inside look at the happy times in the lives of her customers. She sees wedding parties and Christmas parties and other special occasions, she said.

Since Dan is varsity basketball coach at Clarkston High School, he hires many teens to work at Spring Lake as waitresses, cooks or caddies, said Vicki.

"He's very close to the young people in the community, being a coach," she said. "That's important to him."

The changes in the past year should improve Spring Lake overall, said Vicki, adding they paved the parking lot, fenced in the entire course, built a wooden deck off the back end of the restaurant with a view of the 6,500-yard course, remodeled the hall, improved the kitchen and hired a full-time chef.

Greenskeeper Truman Hammett still meticulously manicures the lawn, she said.

The 18-hole course has become more popular recently, attracting customers from Waterford, Lake Orion, Pontiac and farther, Vicki said.

"It's really a fast-growing area," she said. "With the Sashabaw Corridor and I-75, the access we have to the Troy, Auburn Hills area has brought a lot of business our way. They're growing so fast, how can Clarkston not benefit from that?"

With watered fairways, the golf course was de-



IN THE SUMMER, ducks, geese and golfers may be seen from the new deck at Spring

Lake Country Club. Even in winter, the scene is refreshing, says manager Vicki Greene.

scribed as "challenging" by Vicki, who said various memberships were available, as well as senior citizens' discounts, power carts, pull carts and lots of different leagues.

Since golfers often eat in the restaurant, Vicki has noticed recent health-related trends.

"People are beginning to be a lot more health-conscious about what they eat," she said. "Even the men are beginning to be health conscious. Golf isn't a high-powered workout, but they are watching what they consume."

The menu reflects the changes, carrying more salads and pita bread sandwiches and more fresh seafood.

The new chef, Lynn Mead, formerly taught food service classes at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center and makes everything from scratch - no canned food, Vicki said, adding people appreciate the extra effort.

The restaurant is open from April through September, but the banquet rooms are open all year, Vicki said.

Allstate agent enjoys working in her community

Judy Livingston lives, works and goes to church on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

"It's nice to work where you live and to know someone," she said. "If I go to the bank or the grocery store, I see someone I know."

Judy, who has been in her Sashabaw Road office for about six months, is a Neighborhood Office Agent for Allstate Insurance.

"It's what the company is coming to," she said. "It's for the family. It's owned by Sears."

Judy has been in the insurance business for years and now appreciates running her own office, she said.

"It's been the fastest six months I've ever had," she said. "It's picking up. It takes awhile to get started."

She's beginning to get referrals from other customers, as well as auto salespeople.

"That really makes you feel good," she said. "It takes such a long time to get you to that point. It makes it all seem worthwhile."

To keep up with the growth, she rented another

office space adjacent to her present space in the Cowan Chiropractic building at 6330 Sashabaw.

For a year, sales manager trainee Linda Moynihan will be working with Judy and her staff, secretaries Diane Klafelm and LaVon DeLisle. Judy's father has also helped out by filing and answering the phone.

Plus, she receives a lot of help from her new computer, which will save an amazing amount of time, she said.

"It's going to be wonderful doing quotes, instead of having to look everything up in the right books and figure everything out on a calculator," said Judy.

On the computer, she'll be able to quickly figure out costs for all of the services she provides: home, auto, mobile homes, life, mortgage, health, renters, condominiums and recreational vehicles.

In the past year, Judy has noticed a trend toward higher deductibles to keep premiums more affordable, she said. Now the norm is a \$250 deductible, up from the \$100 deductible a few years ago.

Plus, more people are investigating homeowner's insurance, she said, adding that Allstate now inspects and photographs all homes, so the homeowner's insurance rates will be more accurate and probably lower.

Also, replacement on contents is available in homeowner's insurance, which most people don't think about until after a disaster, she said.

Judy mentioned another overlooked service: "A lot of people don't realize that Allstate does sell life insurance. Everybody does need it, unfortunately."

Allstate offers discounts for seat belts, burglar alarms and vehicle identification numbers (VIN) etched on vehicle windows as a deterrent to theft.

Judy plans to offer the VIN etchings this spring, she said.

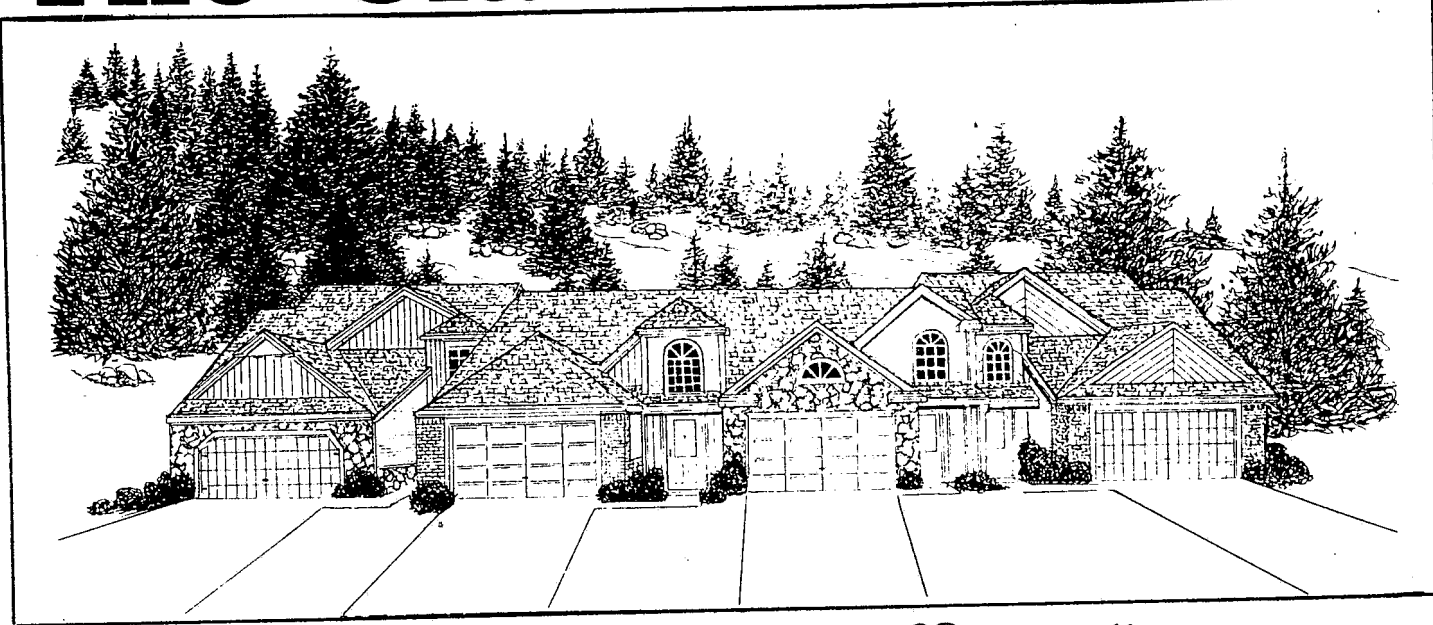
"Spring and summer are the busy seasons in insurance," she said. "People look at new cars and new houses. They start thinking about boats and toys."

Judy enjoys the busy times. "I love meeting the people and helping the people," she said.



JUDY LIVINGSTON, a 19-year resident of the Clarkston area, says she's pleased to be working in one of the fastest growing areas of the township on Sashabaw Road.

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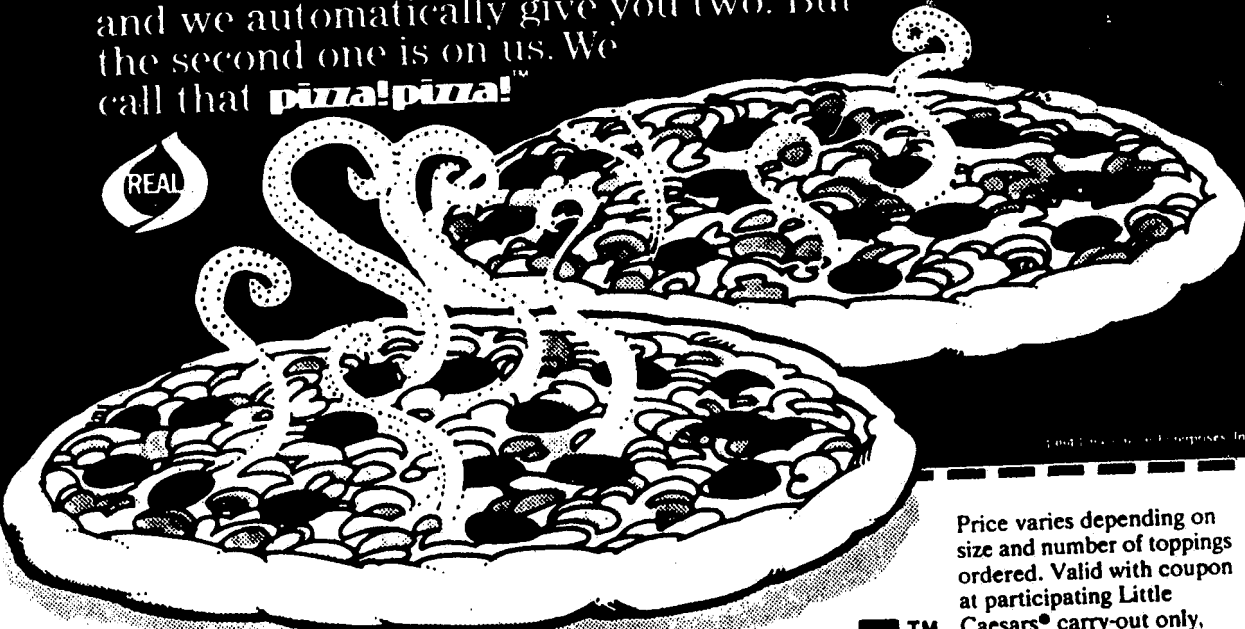


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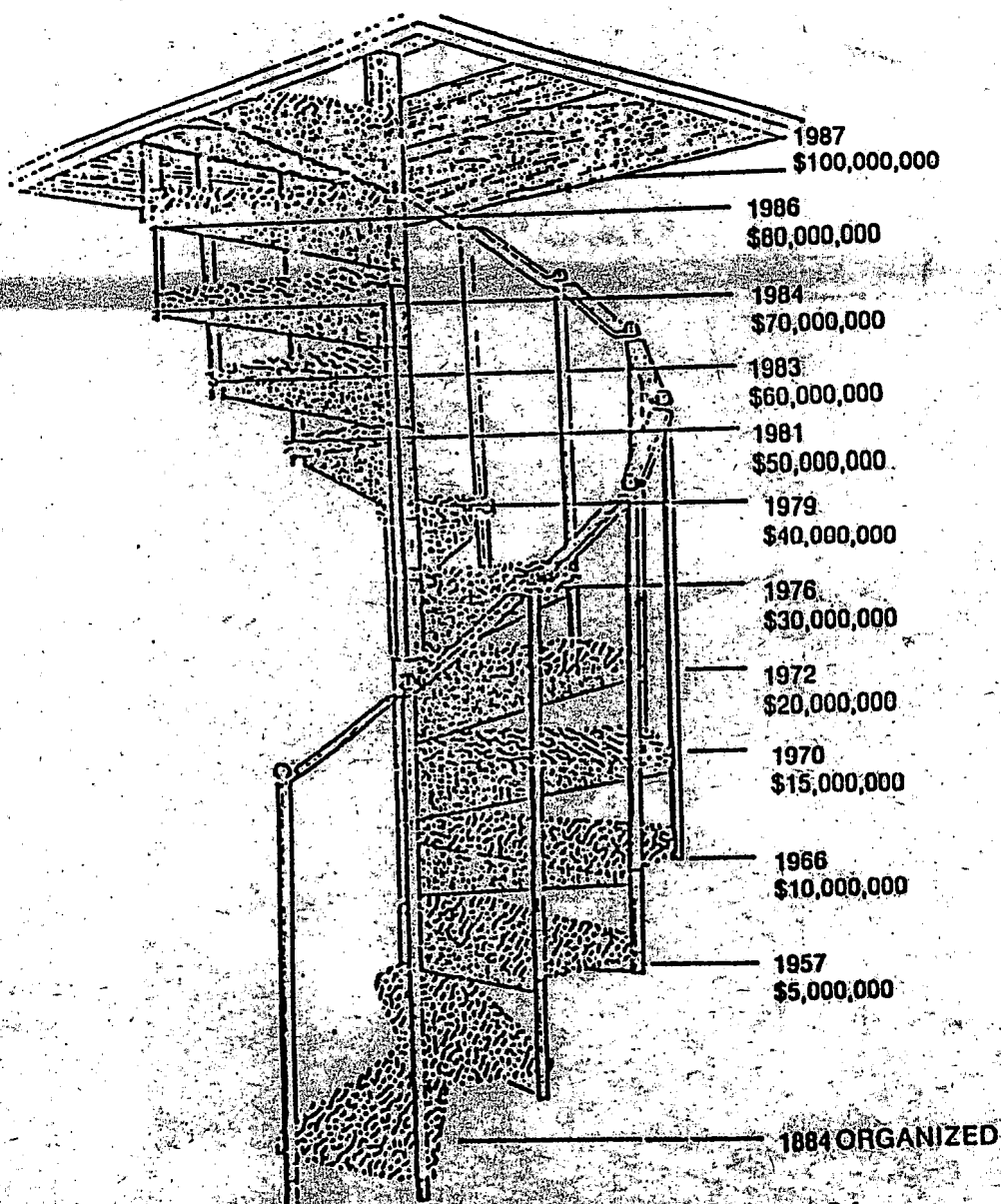
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Brandon - Ortonville



Mill Street Decor offers decorating tips galore

There are always new ideas and new items when it comes to decorating, and Ruth Ann Couture, owner of Mill Street Decor in Ortonville, is always happy to help her customers with their decorating projects.

A busy lady, she is either working with customers in the store, on the telephone placing orders or out measuring in people's homes.

She likes to do all her own measuring, saying "You can get a better idea by taking samples into the home. I measure and give people estimates at the same time."

Couture talks about new items this year in the decorating industry.

"Kirsch has come out with a new window treatment to place over mini-blinds, giving the window some warmth," she says. "It's a valance sheared onto a wide (4-inch) curtain rod. It can be plain or ruffled, and comes in 44 different colors. It's a brand new item."

The new window item comes out this month, she says, and is quite inexpensive.

Another big thing in the industry recently is stain master carpeting, Couture says.

"Almost all carpeting is stain resistant now," she says. "It's a technique applied during the dying that closes the pores of the yarn and keeps stains from

infiltrating the carpet."

The new stain resistant carpeting comes with a guarantee from the manufacturer that all but a few stains will come out with clear water. Food stains are generally guaranteed, while stains from such things as bleach and shoe polish are not.

Virtually all residential carpeting is now stain resistant, making it easier on the homemaker, and commercial carpet is now coming out in stain-resistant yarns as well.

Hardwood floors are in, Couture says, especially plank floors and parquet tiles. Fairly new is a manufacturing technique that impregnates the color right into the wood, making scuff and scratch marks nearly invisible.

Not new to the business is Couture. She's been in the decorating business 24 years, co-owning Couture's Floor Covering in Independence Township for 16 years before moving her business to Ortonville.

Two years ago she moved her shop to larger quarters at 12 South St., and with the increased space, she added many more samples.

Couture carries thousands of carpet samples as well as over 500 wallpaper books and numerous samples of vinyl and hardwood floors and window blinds. She can also order fabric to match many wallpapers.

Over the years, she says she's learned many techniques to help customers, and can offer tips to do-it-yourselfers on home decorating, as well as recommend people to do specific jobs, like wallpaper hangers or someone who makes custom draperies.

Couture is assisted in the shop by Clarkston-area resident Mary Alumbaugh. Couture needs the help, she says, because business has tripled over the years, and she expects this year to be better than ever.



MILL STREET DECOR, owned by Ruth Ann Couture, is a familiar shop on South Street.

She says low overhead keeps her prices competitive and her customers coming back.

Make a splash with Hometown Pool, Spa & Patio

For Doug and Debra Martin, the real work begins after a customer makes a purchase from Hometown Pool, Spa & Patio in Ortonville.

While most shops only sell and do not install pools or spas, Martin said his company has a definite advantage since it can offer full service from start to finish.

Every step is covered from installing underground equipment to landscaping the area after the job is done.

"We service everything we sell," he said. "Dealing with just one person makes the job much easier."

He gained 18 years of experience with pool and spa installations through the Douglas W. Martin and Son Construction Inc. company, which he owns. Since other shops only sold the pools, they would provide customers with a list of suitable companies willing to complete the work.

Due to the large volume of work he completed, the Martin's company was able to gain many loyal customers. When people began arriving at his door on the weekends for supplies or service, he knew it was time to open Hometown Pool, Spa & Patio.

With a construction company backing it up, he said Hometown can offer customers the best possible pool service in the area. He also notes that his prices are very competitive with other stores.

"I don't believe in price gouging," he said. "It's just an honest way of doing business."

He also doesn't believe in skimping on the quality of the products he sells. Hometown Pool is a member of the National Swimming Pool Institute, which works with area health departments to make sure things are done right, he said.

Hometown Pool sells a full line of chemicals along with other essential supplies. Spas are made by Great Lakes, underground pool liners by Pondex and above-the-ground pools by Swim 'n Play. Filtration systems are made by Jacuzzi and Hayward. The resort wear and tanning products are made by Panama Jack.

The shop also offers Stotter glassware, a complete line of inflatables and outdoor play things from Little Tikes.

Luckily, Hometown's present location at 930 M-15 between Brandon Lumber and Arrants Ford in Ortonville has room to expand to help house all the things the shop has to offer.

In the spring, an outdoor display area probably will be added. A storage warehouse might be built behind the shop in the coming years.



A BRIGHT CANOPY signals drivers to stop and take a look at what Hometown Pool, Spa

and Patio has to offer. The shop is on M-15 between Brandon Lumber and Arrants Ford.

The Martins are active in the community and they plan on staying - and serving area customers for a long time to come.

Business couldn't be going better in their new location, he said. "It's (been) busy. It's very convenient and we like dealing with neighbors."

Tired of dealing with strangers?

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BRANDON TOWNSHIP Supervisor Edwin Pierson looks on his four years as top township official with pleasure about what has happened and plans for the future.

Township supervisor sings Brandon community's praises

Pierson plans to run for re-election in November

BY CAROLYN WALKER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Edwin Pierson, an affable man, intends to seek re-election to the post of Brandon Township supervisor this year.

"Might as well," he says, assuming a comfortable position in his chair and a casual tone in his voice that belies his commitment to the community. "I can't dance and it's too wet to plow."

Pierson's talk is cluttered with quips like that, but they don't really disguise the seriousness with which he approaches his job and his love of the area.

He is determined to help Brandon become all that it can be, he says, while maintaining the township's "bedroom community" qualities.

"I'd like to finish up some of the things I've got going here," he adds. "I like to think I've been a pretty good supervisor."

While some of his plans include extending projects his administration began shortly after his election in 1984, such as maintaining a fair assessment of homes in the township, other proposals follow on the heels of several 1987 successes.

According to a year-end report presented to Pierson by Director of Building and Planning Timothy Palulian, those successes included the overseeing of three major rezoning requests, one of which was denied; a study of the township's private road ordinance; 84 new homes (representing a 12-percent increase in construction over 1986); and the issuance of 165 citations for junk or litter.

In addition, Pierson says, a traffic signal was installed on M-15 near Brandon High School to accommodate school traffic.

He is especially proud of the township's efforts to clamp down on junk cars and trash.

"One of my pet peeves is junk-junk cars and litter and debris," he says. "We won't put up with that stuff."

Twice a year Brandon sponsors townshipwide cleanups at an annual cost of \$10,000, Pierson notes. "You can bring your old refrigerator, TV, your mother-in-law, we don't care. Don't give me an excuse."

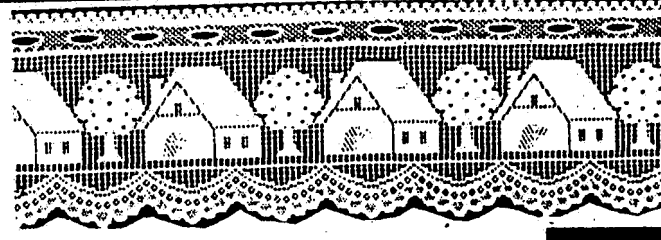
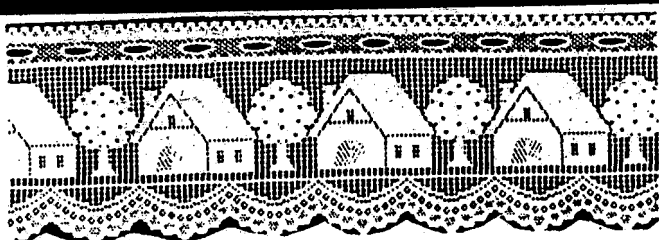
In 1988, Pierson says, the township will continue its quest to eliminate junk, seek a new traffic light at the corner of M-15 and Grange Hall Road, improve other roads with pavement or gravel, further improve the appearance of buildings and landscaping along M-15, and seek to reduce the speed limit along that route to 45 miles per hour.

As a former trustee, the 52-year-old Pierson says he sought the supervisor's position in 1984 because he believed himself to be more qualified than many of his opponents who were "coming out of the woodwork."

"I ran my whole campaign on being the most experienced. The most qualified," he says. "You just can't walk in here and start running this place with any efficiency without some kind of knowledge."

As he considers the upcoming election he adds, "My prayer would be, hopefully, people would vote and try to be familiar with who's running."

"I'm still saying that by and large, (Brandon) is a good place to live and raise your family."



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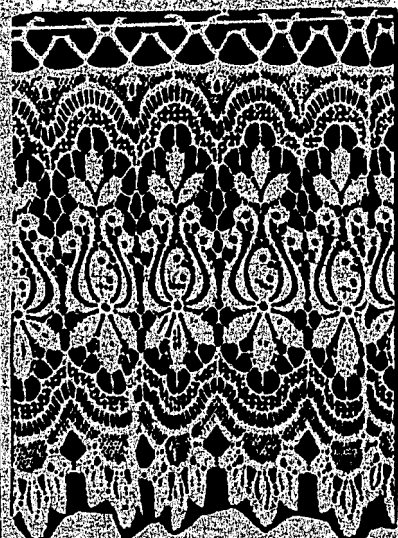
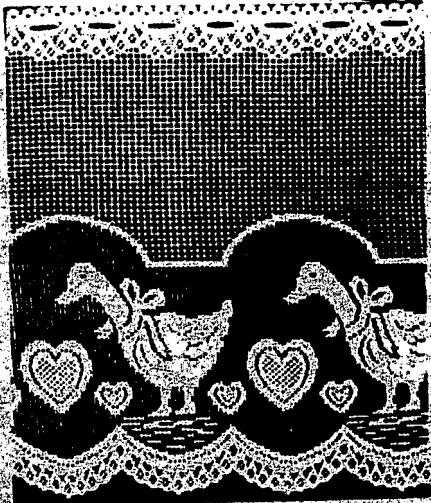
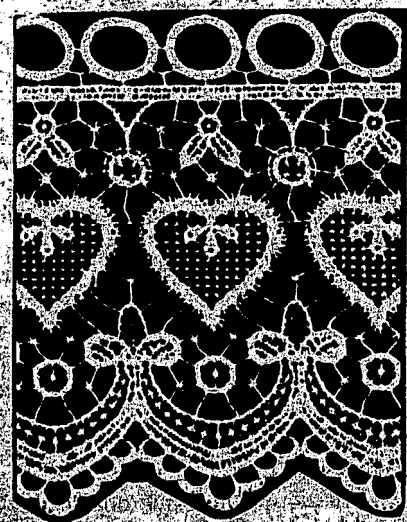
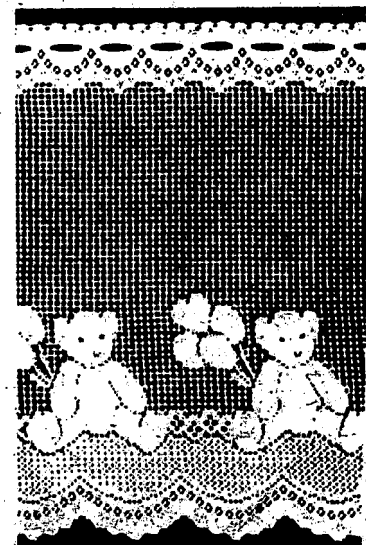
Willow Pointe

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FLOWERS - GIFTS



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Cook's Farm Dairy celebrates sixth anniversary

While the folks at Cook's Farm Dairy produce their locally famous ice cream and other dairy products in sparkling rooms at the front of farm, dairy cattle produce the raw materials in barns beyond.

You can't get much fresher dairy products than that.

Clark Cook and his father, John, opened the dairy store at 2950 Seymour Lake Rd. in Brandon Township six years ago. But Clark's grandfather and namesake started milking cows on the 400-acre dairy farm in 1933.

The farm is one of only four in Michigan that serves its products directly to the consumer, Clark says. It cuts out the middleman, so consumers get the products sooner and fresher.

The Cook family will celebrate the sixth anniversary of Cook's Farm Dairy store on March 19 and 20 by offering a free tour of the facilities during business hours. The annual tour has become a popular event.

"Last year, we had a thousand people out here on Sunday," Clark says.

Families enjoy seeing how milk products are made from start to finish, Clark says, and the kids love the cows. Tours are popular the rest of the year too. For a small fee, groups of 10 or more can tour the facility and enjoy ice cream and chocolate milk.

During the anniversary celebration and free tours, anyone buying a product will be given a free dairy product. Of course, there will be plenty of Cook's ice cream for sale.

"The ice cream is popular," Clark says, especially in the summer, when people line up to purchase it.

Winter hours at Cook's are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. In the "transition period" before daylight savings time, the hours are extended to 9 p.m., and after Memorial Day, the store is open until 10 p.m. Even at 10 p.m., a familiar line of ice cream lovers is frequently visible outside Cook's Farm Dairy.

"This year, we've added a new flavor - Mackinac Island fudge," Clark says. "We expect it to be a big seller."

No doubt. The rich ice cream is swirled with fudge and chunks of deep chocolate fudge bits. In March, the flavor of the month is usually green-tinted mint chocolate chip in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

Other homemade products for sale at the store are fresh milk (sold in sterile, plastic bags that proclaim it

"udderly fantastic"), including chocolate, creamline, buttermilk and egg nog. Also sold are homemade juices, ground beef, sliced bacon, pork sausage, beef liver, freezer beef and pork, pure honey, and hybrid popcorn (popped or unpopped).

They carry fresh products that they don't make, as well, such as butter, eggs, cheese, yogurt, whipping cream, cottage cheese, sour cream, chip dip, bread, summer sausage and kielbasa.



CLARK COOK of Cook's Farm Dairy illustrates the "from moo to you" freshness of

their products. Ice cream cone in hand, he attends to a week-old dairy calf.

It's a family affair, including Clark's wife Lori who is head bookkeeper and store manager in addition to holding down a full-time job.

This summer, Clark says they hope to add a portable unit outside for selling ice cream to alleviate some of the long lines. They would also like to add to the list of about 10 businesses that carry their ice cream.

"We'd like to expand," Clark says. "Maybe even set up franchises like Baskin Robbins."

Pets find home away from home at Burney's Ark

Pampering domestic pets with every imaginable convenience is the norm at Burney's Ark.

The kennel houses dogs and cats in their own separate areas and provides inside and outside runs.

Soft, soothing music is played continuously day-in and day-out for the animals. Radiant heat helps keep the floors warm in the winter for the dogs. Air conditioning is turned on in the warmer summer months.

Employees also keep daily report cards on how the animal reacted while at Burney's Ark for the owner to take home.

The kennel also is surrounded by scenic country grounds to make the animals feel more comfortable.

Just about anything a dog or cat could possibly want is available. Owners can even bring a favorite blanket or toy along to leave with their animals.

It takes time and energy for the dedicated staff to satisfy everyone, but they try their best.

"It's a lot of hard work," said Sallie Harroun. "You have to be with them all the time, but they do go home happy."

Harroun is co-owner of the store with Ann Burney.

Safety of the pets also is taken into consideration in more ways than one. An automatic fire alarm at the kennel has a direct line to the fire station in event of a blaze.

Pets are separated according to size to avoid any kind of problems as well.

Another service offered at the kennel is grooming. Diane Lee and Delisa Eads handle that department.

Approximately eight people work at Burney's and more are hired when animal occupancy goes up during the busy season, said Harroun.

The newest feature at Burney's is a brand new cat room complete with spacious cages to hold the animals and office space.

When dinner time arrives, the excellent service doesn't stop. The pets are fed only the finest quality food.

The result is a happy pet and a satisfied owner. This combination leads to a lot of business for Burney's Ark.

"(The owners) recommend us because their pets go home happy," she said. "It's just like (the pets) would stay at a Holiday Inn."

Burney's Ark, which opened for business 10 years ago, is located on the corner of Perry Lake and Granger roads in Brandon Township.



EMPLOYEES at Burney's Ark take care of pets as if they were their own. From left are

Danita Orr, manager Peggy Kent, co-owner Sallie Harroun and Terry Romberger.



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PONDEX





Horse country

TWO HORSES eye one another as they attempt to graze on sparse grass erupting through the snow on their farm. They are the

only signs of life on this blustery winter day in northern Brandon Township. [Photo by Carolyn Walker]

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Brandon Tire rolls along with good prices, service

More tires, more service and more savings lie ahead for customers of Metro 25 Brandon Tire in Ortonville this year.

Due to a collective advertising and buying spree by Metro 25 dealers - the affiliation now covers stores across the nation - the shop can provide the best possible prices on name brand tires, said owner Larry Mullins.

"We are the third largest group of stores in a chain

in the country," he said. "Our goal is to be first by the end of 1988."

Working along with his son Brent, who is the sales manager, he has owned the store at 595 M-15 for 11 years. All told, he has worked in the tire business for 31 years.

Before buying Brandon Tire, he was district manager of General Tire for nearly six years.

In addition, he's a board member of the Michigan

Tire Dealers and Vehicle Service Association and Metro 25, a franchise buying group that covers five states.

He resides in Ortonville with his wife, Barbara, a schoolteacher in Brandon Schools.

Past president of the Rotary Club and the Ortonville Chamber of Commerce, he was also appointed by Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy to the Private Industry Council of Oakland County.

Although his business specializes in tires and the accompanying services, also offered is complete service for cars, trucks and tractors.

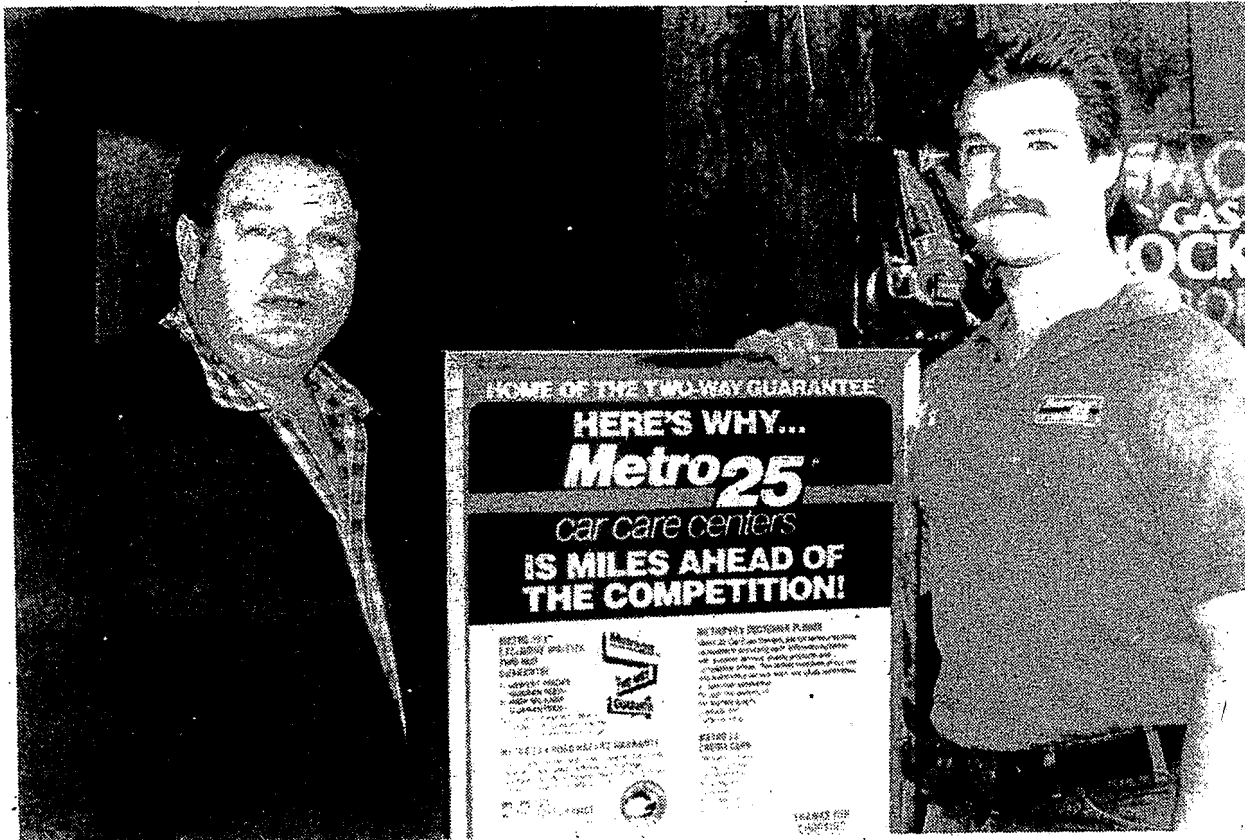
Brakes, shocks, mufflers, tune-ups and alignments are a few of the services frequently in demand, he said.

With expectations of strong sales to continue in 1988, Mullins said plans for expansion of the store will soon get under way. He will then have more room to service vehicles and stock tires.

Brandon Tire also can offer the Metro 25 two-way guarantee on tires. The protection is the best possible on the market, he said.

Tires are covered by a mileage or year limit and are guaranteed to be the lowest price advertised for name brand products.

Brandon Tire currently has a white glove program to provide a clean, well-run facility for customers, he said.



BRANDON TIRE OWNER Larry Mullins (left) and his son Brent are two of the workers

customers will meet with when they visit the shop on M-15 in Ortonville.

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Willow Pointe plans another building addition

As Willow Pointe Flowers and Gifts owners Grace and Herb Geisler celebrate the 16th anniversary of their business, they plan a fourth addition to the historical, century-old house at 425 M-15 in Ortonville.

The building is a landmark at the intersection of M-15 and South Street.

What began as a flower shop has expanded into an FTD full-service florist and a full-line gift shop, with merchandise tucked into nearly every available nook and cranny of eight rooms.

The new addition will expand the porch area to the south of the building, giving them more room to expand existing lines such as Precious Moments. Grace says these collectors items are a rapidly developing line for them, and club members can take advantage of a 10 percent discount at the shop.

The last addition included a large bay window to the wedding room, where prospective brides and grooms can choose invitations, silk or fresh flowers, ribbons, skirting, and other wedding supplies in a variety of colors. New in the wedding room this year are delicate crystal cake tops.

Each of the eight rooms has a different theme. In addition to the wedding room, there is a section for religion, a kitchen area and corners for cats, horses, ducks, dance. There is even a masculine area.

There is a baby section and a bathroom section, complete with the building's original claw-foot tub. The shop has ribbon, silk flowers, greeting cards, wicker baskets and seasonal gifts. They have over 100 different music boxes.

Herb, who has been in the flower business 26 years, and his staff make terrariums. Fresh plants can be found tucked into displays throughout the store.

Willow Pointe will customize any flower order, fresh or silk. Many customers bring in samples of their wallpaper or fabric to match colors, or even bring in their own containers for arrangements.

Nearly everything in every sunny room is for sale, even the furniture used as displays. Several new pieces of furniture have been added this year.

A rapidly expanding item at the shop is European lace, with triple the patterns available now. The newest lace pattern is a teddy bear, Grace says, but the country goose and gingerbread house still top the list.

Porcelain dolls are another popular item at Willow Pointe, propped daintily on wooden display shelves.

Candles and potpourri lend aroma to the atmosphere of Willow Pointe. Grace and Herb, with the help

of their employees, add the charm with constantly changing displays.

Grace notes how trends change. For instance, babies breath is used less in flower arrangements. And colors constantly fluctuate. Shades of peach and turquoise are in and forest green is coming in.

Balloons are still a growing market, Grace says. "We're still doing a lot with balloons."



GRACE GEISLER, co-owner of Willow Pointe Flowers and Gifts in Ortonville along with her

husband, Herb, arranges flowers in an antique flower cart they recently acquired.

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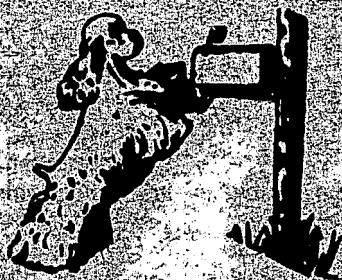
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Solley's takes pride in providing family touch

Behind the familiar Solley's storefront at 3779 M-15 in Brandon Township is over 4,000 square feet of display area. And what this business displays is every imaginable major appliance, plus televisions, video recorders and satellite dishes.

The business, located four miles north of Clarkston, has been owned by the Solley family since 1948. Alan Solley Jr., who runs the business, talks about some of the

other items Solley's carries.

"In the fall, especially, wood burning stoves are a big seller," he says, pointing to a row of stoves along the north wall of the store. "You can still see the fire through the glass doors, but you get the benefit of the heat. They are very popular today instead of regular fireplaces in new homes."

And in the summertime, air conditioners are a big seller. During last summer's heat wave, Alan says he sold an entire shipment of air conditioners before they were even unloaded onto the display room floor.

Solley's carries brand names such as Maytag, Amana, Whirlpool, Gibson, Quasar, Zenith, Hitachi, Kelvinator and Westinghouse, to name a few. There are always new features coming out.

"Refrigerators are bigger, with more interior space," Alan says. "And new, solid element electric ranges are real popular."

He also mentions new self-cleaning gas ranges with

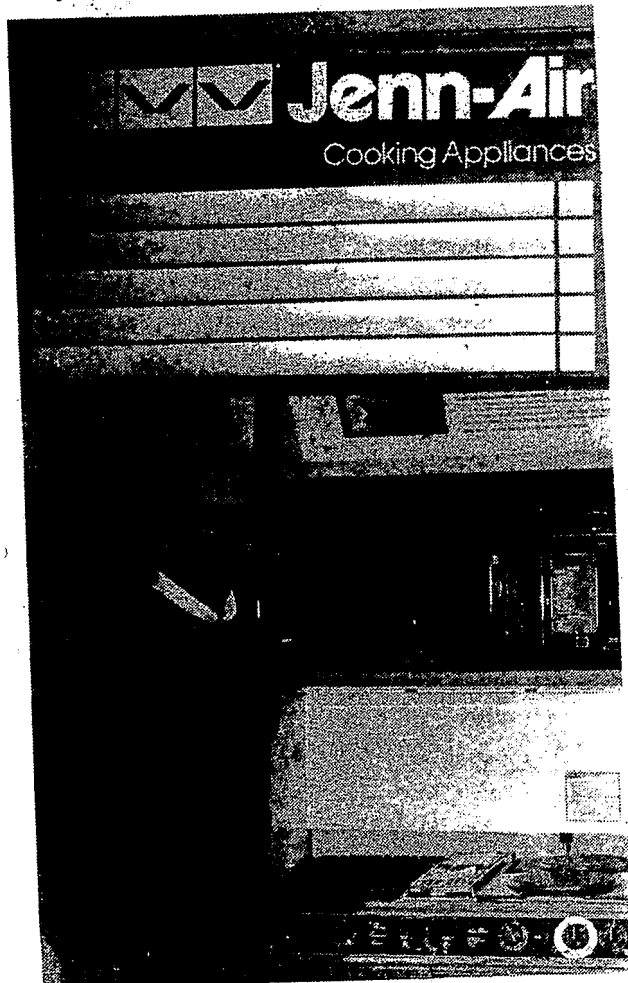
bigger ovens and easier-to-clean tops, and new Jenn-Air grill-ranges which are making appearances in virtually all new homes.

But the appliance store carries a yesteryear item, too, in the form of wood-burning cooking stoves. A couple of models are on display at the front of the store, and others can be ordered.

Alan says there are real advantages to dealing with a small, family-owned store. They offer low prices and service to back up the purchase. There are no delivery or hookup charges. They offer special discounts to people who are building a home and are buying a number of appliances.

Alan's sister, Allyn, works in the office, and her husband, Tom Thurlby, runs the service area. Alan's brother, Errol, is returning to the area to help in sales.

"When people come in, they're going to be dealing with a Solley," Alan says. "Customers are going to get good service."



ALAN SOLLEY notes that the family-owned appliance store north of Clarkston, Solley's Inc., carries the latest appliances, including this Jenn-Air grill-range.

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750-16/8 ply TT 57.95 750-16/8 ply TT 68.95
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Brick's Oven boasts old-fashioned goodness

Brick's Oven Bakery sits on the Independence-Brandon township line at 3980 S. Ortonville Rd., a beacon to anyone driving to work with a craving for coffee and donuts.

The bakery, formerly the location of Le Croissant Bakery, was purchased by the Barry family last fall. They also own a larger bakery in Fenton, where they prepare all the items sold in the new shop, too.

Brick's Oven opens at 6 a.m. and closes, during the winter, at 2 p.m. In the spring hours will be extended to 6 p.m., and in the summer, when they also serve ice cream, the bakery will be open until 8 p.m.

"We will carry Cook's Farm Dairy and London ice cream," says co-owner Jerome K. Barry III. "They are both super premium brands."

The Barry family grew up in the Ortonville area and the bakery reflects the "country atmosphere" they enjoy. It's an old-fashioned, down-to-earth type of bakery, like the name implies.

Barry says the name also came from the philosophy that the bakery was a family "team effort" and that each member of the team represents a "brick" in the foundation of the family business.

"We are a specialty cake and pastry company," Barry says. "And we are ready for the spring wedding cake season."

Barry likes to talk to the brides personally at his Fenton store (750-0277) about their special orders for wedding cakes.

They also do special order, multi-flavored cakes, such as a bottom layer of dense chocolate and a top layer of banana sour cream walnut.

Brick's Oven carries a variety of croissants, Danish, cookies and a minimum of eight varieties of bread. It is a carry-out bakery, which also offers beverages.

"We originally got into the bakery business by helping run a little bakery in Ortonville," Barry says. Then they opened their own bakery in a historic building in Fenton.

But he says they shopped for a location on M-15 for quite a while.

"We've always wanted to come back to this location," he says. "It's home."



GLENIDINE KIDD, salesperson at Brick's Oven Bakery on M-15 in Brandon Township,

serves up fresh-baked pastries and croissants.

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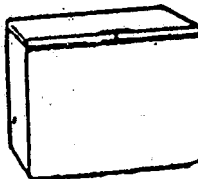


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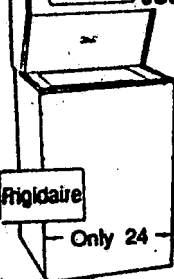


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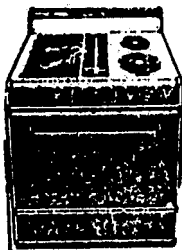


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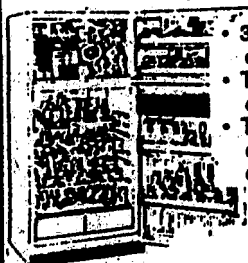


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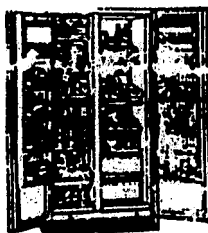


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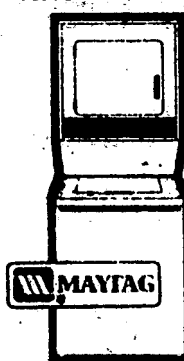
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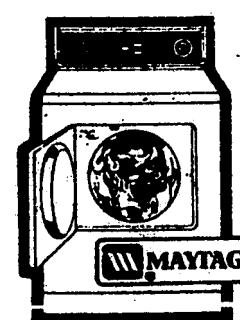
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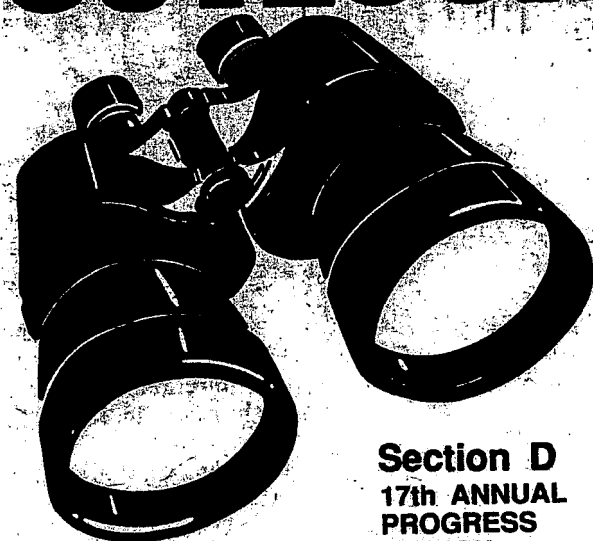
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OUTLOOK



Section D
17th ANNUAL
PROGRESS
EDITION
Wednesday
March 9, 1988

The Clarkston News



FRAMES-N-ART manager Terri Douglas-Ronk (left), her sister Kris Douglas, Donna Blackmer and Vickie Leslie (right) are part of

the crew that provides creative consultations on artwork and framing at the shop on Dixie Highway.

You name it, Frames-N-Art will gladly frame it

At Frames-N-Art, they cater to everyone's taste, from country to ultra contemporary, and they encourage people to get those special items out of the attic and onto the walls.

The art consultants and salespeople at the shop have turned everything from Super Bowl T-shirts and delicate needlework to antique quilts into artworks that people can enjoy.

Terri Douglas-Ronk manages the Frames-N-Art store at 5889 Dixie Highway in Independence Commons for her parents, Robert and Mary Douglas, who purchased the business seven years ago when it was located in smaller quarters farther south on Dixie Highway in Waterfall Plaza.

The shop continues to grow in its more spacious quarters in Independence Commons.

"We've grown as far as what we carry, as well," says Terri. "We're carrying several more local artists."

One of their new artists does delicate handmade paper artwork, which is popular today.

Terri stresses quality and customer service in the store, estimating they probably know 75 percent of their customers on a first-name basis.

"They trust us. No matter how big we get, the quality of our work will not vary," she says.

The motto at Frames-N-Art is: "Our specialty is your frame of mind."

And Terri is dreaming of expanding, maybe even into her own building someday.

"We're stocking more of our own molding," she says, and that takes more space. "Now, people can even get something done in a day. If they're in a bind, we can

help them out."

The shop offers consultations, in the home or in the shop, in addition to custom framing. They also sell sculpture, limited editions and a variety of ready-to-hang art.

Browsers are welcome in the sunny showroom of Frames-N-Art. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Terri gives a lot of credit for the store's success to her "wonderful, talented crew" of employees.

"I'm extremely proud of them," she says. "I have no worries about the store if I'm gone for a few days."

Part of Terri's goal for Frames-N-Art is to offer more original art.

"Unique is part of my goal," she says. "I want to carry something no one else does."

Dental group cares about comfort, convenience

Dentists Glen Marsack and Richard Tack have enjoyed an expanding practice since they opened their family dentistry office at 5695 Dixie Highway in Waterfall Plaza.

The Waterford Township location, opened in 1984, also includes orthodontist George Ash.

"Dr. Ash offers no-charge consultations and costs about one-third less than many orthodontists in the area," Marsack says. "He is also board certified, which only about one in four orthodontists are."

Marsack also sees patients at their other location, 3803 Elizabeth Lake Rd. in Pontiac. Also in that office are dentists George Lim Poy and Ronald Miakinin. Poy has his own dental lab.

"It is unusual for a dentist to make his own crowns," Marsack says. "Dr. Poy also makes unique, specialty crowns with designs like flowers and sailboats painted right on the porcelain for those patients who want it."

The dentists took over their first office, the Pontiac location, in 1981 from dentist Irving Paul, who was retiring from a full-time dental career after 50-plus years.

"Not many dentists have worked that many years," Marsack says. The dental group has continued to expand since that time.

"Since we have two offices, it makes it convenient to handle emergencies," Tack says.

The large staff, two locations, evening and Saturday hours also make it convenient for anyone to make an appointment.

The Waterfall Plaza office boasts large rooms with all equipment behind the patients in cabinets. This makes patients more comfortable, Marsack says, because there isn't a lot of equipment right around the chair. The feature is especially nice when they work with children.

Another service that enhances the comfort of the

patient is the use of nitrous oxide as well as other anesthetics, if a patient desires.

Darlene Smith is the dental hygienist at the Waterfall Plaza office, and Cathy Felice is the hygienist at the Pontiac office. Smith also works at the Pontiac office one day a week.

Sheryl Bloom is the office manager in charge of the

staff of assistants and other office personnel at both offices, a staff she describes as very competent.

The Waterfall Plaza location is different from their first office, because it is tucked among other shops in the shopping center. There is plenty of parking and slightly longer hours, from 9 a.m. to 6 or 7 p.m. at night, and two or three Saturdays a month.



DENTISTS Richard Tack (left) and Glen Marsack share family dentistry offices at 5695 Dixie Highway. Also in the office is orthodontist George Ash.

Creativity shows in Clarkston Cafe's menu

In the 1920s, Lee McNew's grandparents used to stop at the Clarkston Cafe, then a little sandwich shop. Little did they know that 50 years later the restaurant would be owned by their family.

The Clarkston Cafe was purchased by the Don Hayes family in 1976 and remains a popular dining spot in downtown Clarkston. It is co-owned by Hayes, his daughter, Lee, and son-in-law Patrick McNew.

Hayes has since retired, but Lee is active in the business. Lee "unretired" her father 10 years ago when daughter, Sarah, came along, and "unretired" her father-in-law, Leon McNew, when she had her son, John, two years ago.

Leon still serves as general manager. Lee's sister, Linda Stump, works as a manager, as does Sharon Staup, who has worked at the Cafe since the family purchased it.

"That's the nice thing about it. Everyone is involved," says Lee, sitting in the comfortable basement offices of the Cafe. "It's so nice to see people running their own businesses. That's one of the great things about Clarkston."

Appropriately, Lee believes in the "C" factor at the Clarkston Cafe. She says they work on the "four C" philosophy: community, continuity, consistency and creativity.

They support the Clarkston community with year-book ads and active participation in events like the annual SCAMP homes tour.

They have continuity with their employees.

"Gary Grzywacz (executive chef) has been with us seven years," Lee says. "And Ralph Johnston, our night chef, has been with us since he was an apprentice cook."

Lee believes consistency is important.

"We've had some items on the menu, like perch, frog legs, shrimp, filet and New York strip, since the beginning," she says. "They're always the best quality we can get. We feel it should taste the same now as it did a month ago when someone ordered it."

As for creativity, Lee says that by having so many employees who are into culinary things, they challenge one another.

"We have two fellows, Warren and Todd, going to chef school right now and working as assistants," Lee says. "We also use students from the Voc School; in fact,



CLARKSTON CAFE CHEF Gary Grzywacz, owner Lee McNew and general manager

we have three here right now."

Cafe owners turned the employee challenge into a contest last summer. Each employee could enter an hors d'oeuvre, salad and sandwich in the contest. The McNews and friends acted as tasters and judges.

The winner, salad girl Susan Claycomb, earned two free dinners and lots of satisfaction.

Another cook, Paula, who started as a dishwasher, now has her own version of a tuna sandwich with sprouts and avocado on the Clarkston Cafe menu.

The Cafe also boasts "baby vegetables," a new item, as well as new versions of pasta (have you ever tried beet,

Leon McNew pose in one of the restaurant's dining rooms.

saffron or squid ink pasta?) and new additions to the fish entrees. They have even Federal Expressed fresh fish from Hawaii.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings they have piano player and composer Jim Bajor to entertain diners. On St. Patrick's Day, they will have their own version of a very special St. Pat's celebration, complete with dulcimer players and authentic Irish food.

Whether you're new to the area, or consider the Clarkston Cafe an old friend, the familiar restaurant in downtown Clarkston is always changing, yet always the same.

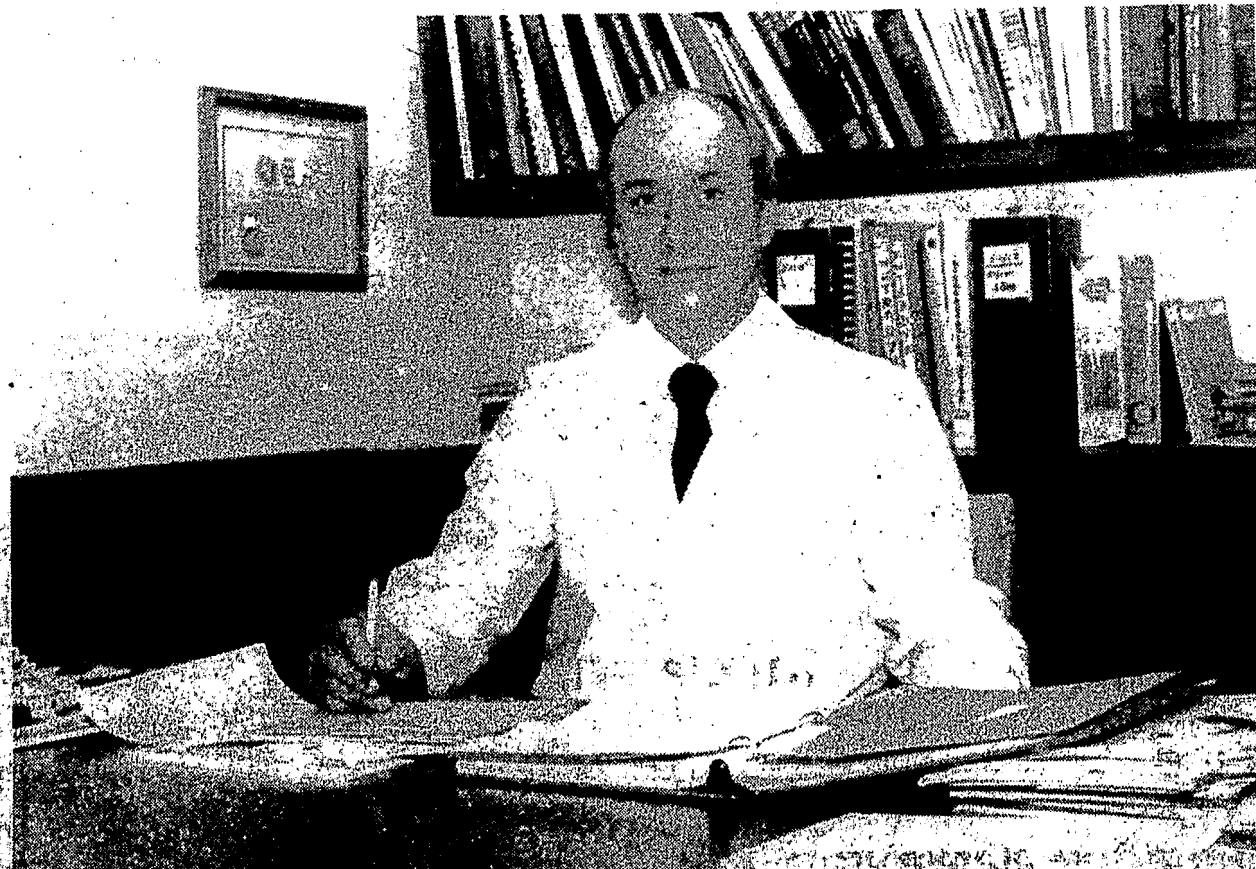
Chiropractor opens office in Independence

Dr. James Ziobron has been working his way back home.

For the last three and a half years, the native Detroit has practiced in Indianapolis, Ind. Before that,

he practiced four and a half years in Oklahoma.

But in December, Ziobron opened Dixie Chiropractic Clinic at 5254 Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains, and he looks forward to working near family and friends.



Dr. James Ziobron recently opened Dixie Chiropractic Clinic at 5254 Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains. He practiced in Indiana and

Oklahoma before returning to his home state of Michigan.

Ziobron earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry and biology from Michigan State University, and a master's degree in medical technology from Wayne State University, in conjunction with Harper Hospital in Detroit. He is still registered as a medical technician with the American College of Clinical Pathologists.

He worked as a medical technician for 14 years. Then, he says, he had certain health problems that were not being helped with traditional drugs and medical care - headaches, chronic neck pain, some bursitis, all relating to football injuries he received in high school.

"So I went to a chiropractor in the early 1970s," Ziobron says. "The experience not only alleviated my problems but introduced me to the possibility of changing careers or adding to it by going to chiropractic school."

He graduated from Palmer School of Chiropractic in Iowa, and then began his new career.

Ziobron describes chiropractic medicine as a system of finding and alleviating spinal nerve pressure, thereby alleviating many health problems, particularly headache and back pain.

The goal of Dixie Chiropractic Clinic will be to have a Christian atmosphere, and combine the principals of chiropractic care and nutritional counseling. He utilizes in full spinal adjusting, Palmer Package nutritional counseling, complete X-ray facilities and traction devices.

To new patients, he offers an initial consultation and exam free of charge, including detailed written history, orthopedic exam and a doctor-patient personal interview.

Most insurance pays for a good part of the care, Ziobron says, and that can be determined at the time of the initial visit.

Ziobron and his wife, Renee, have three children, Nicole, 18, Marc, 17, and Patra, 19. The family is currently living in the Lake Orion area.

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8062 ORTONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON, MI 48016

It's celebration time at Waterfall Jewelers

The family that owns and runs Waterfall Jewelers at 5649 Dixie Highway in Waterfall Plaza likes to think they offer a little something special.

"We are service oriented," says Tom Brown Jr. "It's

a lost art in any business today. It's something neighborhood businesses used to have."

Waterfall Jewelers has that friendly atmosphere. They know a lot of customers by name, Brown says.



MEMBERS OF THE Brown family on hand to greet customers at Waterfall Jewelers include (from left) Joe Strong, Sue (Brown) Shelton and Tom Brown Jr.

The business is entering its ninth year under the direction of Tom Brown Sr., his wife Betty, and several of their eight children, including Tom Jr., Sue (Brown) Shelton, Chris (Brown) Strong and her husband, Joe.

The shop opened in 1979 with the senior and junior Brown, and friend and co-worker Al Dady. Today the shop has grown to 10 full-time employees, including Lisa Mullins, two full-time jewelry mechanics, and help from other family members during special occasions.

One of those special occasions is coming up March 10-11-12 when they celebrate the semi-annual anniversary of the store.

In addition to the usual "party atmosphere" and activities during the special weekend celebration, they are having a drawing for a \$1,000 giveaway this year, Tom says.

"We stress quality," Tom says of the first-quality lines of jewelry, watches and clocks sold at Waterfall Jewelers. "And we service what we sell."

There is no charge for service work on customer-purchased items. And there is no charge for ear piercing. The shop does over 5,000 of them a year, even giving away the first pair of earrings as a "community service." There is an "earring club" for those who take advantage of the free ear piercing, offering discounts on earrings purchased at the store.

The Brown family was raised in this area, and Tom senior has been in the jewelry business for over 40 years, so the children literally grew up in the business. It's one of the reasons so many customers know them. Another is because the shop sponsors youth programs and charitable organizations.

Growing up in the business gave the family an important ingredient to their success.

"We don't just sell jewelry," Tom says. "We love it."

Hang it up with help from Creative Closet

If Bernie Mexicotte can help it, cluttered or wasted closet space soon will be a thing of the past.

Mexicotte, of Creative Closet Designs in Grand Blanc, said many of today's closets can be drastically improved to greatly increase the number of items one can store in a small space.

Not only can he give customers more space, he can do it quickly. Normal installation of one of his creative closets is less than two hours.

Before he begins a job, he takes the basic design of the closet into consideration along with many other factors.



BERNIE MEXICOTTE displays one of creative closets in his Grand Blanc showroom in the

Coach Stop. Such designs can increase the value of a home and make life easier, he says.

Sportsmen, adults, children, left- or right-handed people all have different needs, and they all can be fulfilled with a particular arrangement of shelves, drawers and poles.

"We are the space experts," he said.

For children, he makes a creative closet expandable so it will grow along with the youngsters. In this way the closet will not become obsolete.

He also takes into account where the home is located. People living near a lake usually tend to have more leisure clothes and sweaters. He then designs a closet to perfectly fit those types of clothes in the neatest, most efficient manner.

Everything Mexicotte sells and installs is modular so the pieces are interchangeable and can be easily replaced or switched around whenever the homeowner wishes.

"We have created a better way (to store items)," he said.

He is confident his product will be of use to owners of new or old homes alike. Creative Closet offers free in-home estimates for inquisitive customers with cluttered closets.

"This is not a fad," he said. "This is a great product you can add to later on. That's the secret to the system."

As home improvements go, he said adding a creative closet design pays for itself more than a pool would in the long run.

Quoting from a survey in USA Today, he said closet space renovation has a return of 90 to 100 percent while a pool only has a 30 percent return.

It's numbers like these that make Mexicotte believe creative closets will catch on big in 1988.

"Working with realtors, the biggest complaint they get is getting more (closet) space," he said. "You don't need a walk-in closet, you need more efficiency."

With a creative closet design, he can double or triple the closet space in any home, he said.

Tired of dealing with strangers?

Shop locally. You'll find the change refreshing!

School tax must pass, say Century 21 owners

Dexter and Sharon Mayworm take pride in their Century 21 real estate business in Independence Township.

They want to offer customers the best possible service, so they hire only the best people for the job from high-level general managers to courteous secretaries, Sharon said.

"We have the best full-time sales staff in North Oakland County," she said. She also noted that unlike some real estate firms, they did not hire part-time workers on the sales staff.

All 49 employees at Century 21 make an honest effort to work with customers carefully and completely both before and after the sale, said Dexter.

Some of the key employees have been working with the Mayworms for more than a decade.

"After the sale, we believe the association must continue (between agent and buyer)," he said. "They do care about these people and that is a significant difference (from other companies)."

Dexter began his career in real estate by working at it during summer vacation from school while attending college. Once into the business, he never left the real estate field.

After a two-year stay in Vietnam from 1966-68, the veteran returned home to open his own business. His wife joined him in 1977 after their children grew up enough to take care of themselves.

The Century 21 Hallmark North business also houses mortgage, title and insurance companies, all under one roof.

"We are as close to full service as possible," Dexter said.

One of the more special services they offer is a 45-minute free evaluation with a mortgage broker for any interested customers, he said.

By offering this service, customers can quickly find out what they can and can not afford in the current market, he said, adding that the customer is under no



THE CENTURY 21 Hallmark North real estate office at 5980 M-15 will be expanded this

obligation.

Both the workers and owners of Century 21 are truly concerned with their customers, he said.

For this reason, the passage of the Clarkston Schools millage is of major importance to them, said Dexter.

spring to provide the realtors with a little more elbowroom.

If the millage should fail again, he expects a 10 percent drop in property values in less than 24 months, he added.

"I'm glad we are in the Clarkston area, but the school system directly affects property (values)," he said. "I'm afraid some people don't understand this."

Plan parties, buy car stereos at Tune Saloon

If entertainment is the game, then Tune Saloon is the name.

The Drayton Plains shop, at 5200 Dixie Highway next to K mart, specializes in auto sound systems - and the entertainment business.

Magicians, disc jockeys, clowns and dancers can be hired through Tune Saloon's booking service. The shop also carries a full-line of equipment for DJs. The entertainment service also books DJs for weddings and other special occasions.

Instead of copying what a department store can

offer, owner Tim Lyon wants to provide auto stereo customers with what's new and exciting on the market.

Such items as disc players, including one that can store 10 discs and play them back like a mini-jukebox, are just the tip of the iceberg of the new and exciting products.

Brand-name speaker and amplifier systems, such as Rockford Fosgate and stereos from Sony and Panasonic, are featured at the shop.

"We try to offer different things," he said. "We carry some of the best stuff made. Real high-tech stuff."

Auto manufacturers are making better and better car stereo systems all the time. At Tune Saloon, a customer can improve the unit by adding sound-enhancing equipment at any time.

Sub-woofers, equalizers and compact disc systems are just a few of the items that can change a great stereo into an "awesome" one.

Customers also can get their purchases installed in a few hours.

The service end of the business is run by Mike Le Clair, who earned a degree in this type of electronic work in Arizona.

He enjoys putting together a powerful system that is tailor-made to suit a particular need of a customer. With all the high-tech equipment now on the market, just about any kind of sound reproduction can be achieved, he said.

Tune Saloon also services other electronic items such as televisions, microwaves and portable radios.

The shop stocks phones, portable radios and portable stereos.

Le Clair best summed up Tune Saloon's commitment to the customer when he said, "I'd rather make the customer happy then sell them something (they don't really need)."



THE BANNERS hanging on the store spell out all the different products and services avail-

able at Tune Saloon on Dixie Highway in Waterford Township.

#1 MARKETPLACE

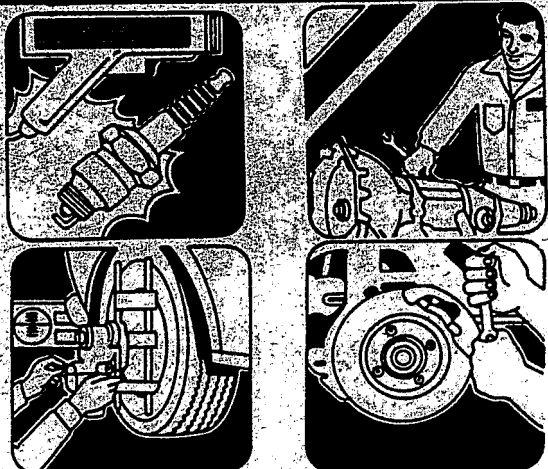
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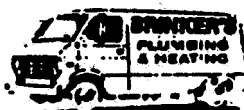
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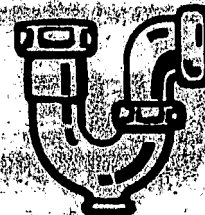
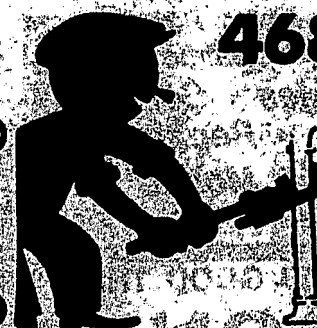
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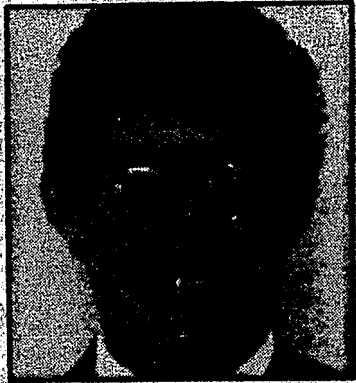
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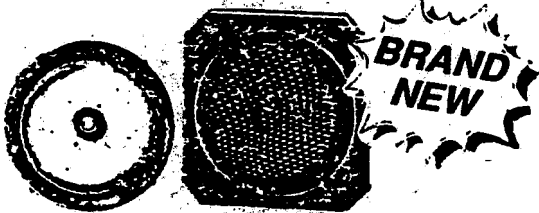
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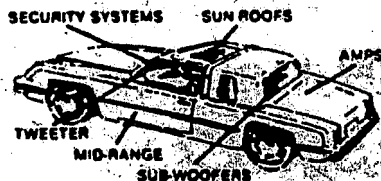


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For one-stop shopping, it's Tierra of Clarkston

With the addition of pasta and other gourmet foods last year, Tierra Inc., is becoming Clarkston's department store.

The pasta has been selling like crazy, said Joan Kopietz, owner of the 15-year-old business at 64 S. Main St., Clarkston.

"It's becoming a real positive element in the store," she said. "It's homemade quality pasta. It cooks in three

minutes and kind of slides down the throat."

Tierra also carries candy and non-alcoholic wine in the gourmet food section. Adjacent to the pasta display area is the gift area, containing numerous kitchen items - even a pot suitable for pasta cooking - and other necessities and luxuries for the home.

With the help of new jewelry designer Dorothy Dorney, the jewelry department is developing in popu-

larity, as well, said owner Buck Kopietz.

"She's excellent, very energetic, very design-conscious. She's working on becoming a certified gemologist," he said. "The public reaction has been terrific. She's probably responsible for the large increase in jewelry sales in December."

Dorothy is to introduce three original design collections a year for Tierra, starting this year with collections for weddings, Father's Day and graduation. A special engagement show is planned for the spring.

Sometimes customers come in especially for jewelry or only for art supplies or only for a specific department, said Buck. Sometimes they forget about the other aspects of the store, and browsing in the other departments can be one of the most fun and helpful activities.

"We're trying to make it as much one-stop shopping as possible," he said. "If you're tired of traveling to do your shopping, try Tierra's."

In addition to the gourmet foods and jewelry departments, other departments in Tierra are office, art, crafts, hobbies and toys, paper products and stationery, and kitchen and gifts. The building, at the corner of Waldon Road and Main Street, is to undergo some renovations and enlargement in the future, as soon as all the governmental reviews are met, said Buck.

This year, large display windows are to be added to the front of the store, he said.



WITH MANDY THE CAT at the center of the attention, some of the staff members at Tierra Inc. gather for a photo in front of the display of

"homemade quality" pasta and baskets. From left are Cheri Hartwick, owners Joan and Buck Kopietz, and Jerry Hunter.

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M & R Drugs prides itself on customer service

Unlike large chain drug stores, M & R Drugs on Sashabaw Road in Independence Township wants to serve customers personally, said Jim Auger, assistant manager.

Employees at M & R go out of their way to make

sure the customer is satisfied and all questions are answered, he said.

To assist them, a new computer has been installed behind the pharmacy department to help with such things as patient profiles, third-party billing and monitoring items, said one of the owners Larry Hinchey.

Four people - John Misan, William Rachwal and Clyde Furuta and Hinchey - own the drug store. The name came from Misan's and Rachwal's last names.

Hinchey worked at the drug store while in college and bought into it after graduation. The store in Independence is M & R's eighth, and the customer still reigns supreme.

"We take the time to talk to our customers," said Auger. "I worked at a large chain (drug store) and they

didn't do that."

When he is a customer at a drug store, he considers personal service an essential, Auger said, so he makes sure his customers receive attention.

M & R Drugs also will fill special orders upon request.

The store contains all of the ordinary things usually found in a local drug store including health and beauty aids, video rentals, greeting cards and cold pop and beer.

Open since January 1986, the store is in an excellent location and the customers are great, he said.

"A lot of new buildings and homes have gone up in this area," he added.

For M & R Drugs, Hinchey said, business should only be getting better in 1988.



DR. LOREN BAYLIS provides medical care for the whole family at the M-15 Family Medical Center on M-15 north of the Village of Clarkston.

Dr. Baylis gives personal touch

A friendly, unhurried approach sets the tone for Dr. Loren Baylis' family practice at the M-15 Family Medical Center, 7736 M-15 in Independence Township.

It's the same philosophy and same atmosphere that was prevalent when his father, Shelby Baylis practiced family medicine for many years in the area.

The senior Baylis built the family medical facility on M-15, and the younger Baylis left a practice near Atlanta, Ga., to come back to Michigan and practice medicine with his father. Though his father died shortly after he returned, Baylis continues the family doctor tradition.

"Things have been going very well over the past year and a half," Baylis says.

He explains that his approach is different. It's a personal attention approach.

"We don't herd people in and out. We keep waiting to a minimum and spend plenty of time with each patient," he says. "It takes time to do a good job, to hear what a patient has to say, to get to know his history. It's not something done in 30 seconds."

Baylis, a graduate of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., says he always knew someday he'd be back home to practice. He lives with his wife, Pauline, and their children, 3-year-old Kristen and 1-year-old Shelby in the Deer Lake area.

Family practice includes prevention, or looking out for things before they happen, Baylis says. He sees patients of all ages. That's one of the benefits of a family doctor. He adds that 80 to 90 percent of health care can be taken care of in one place, by one doctor.

With all the new types of health care plans and insurance, Baylis says it is increasingly important for people to know what they are getting.

Certain plans may dictate which doctor a patient may go to. He says patients should be aware of the fact that they need not be locked in to one type of medical care.

People ask more questions these days, he says, and that's good. People are more educated, more health conscious today.

Baylis provides a wide range of treatment services, from viruses to broken bones to routine physical check-ups.

"There are still physicians who will take the time," he says.

In keeping with that statement, Baylis still makes a few house calls for elderly patients or for special circumstances.



ASSISTANT Manager Jim Auger prides himself on caring for customers of M & R Drugs on

Sashabaw Road with personalized service and treating them like friends, not numbers.



ASSOCIATE TIM MOORE (left) and Vice President Jim Amburn are two of the five



workers in the Clarkston branch office of the First of Michigan Corp.

Full-service brokerage firm

As brokerage firms go, First of Michigan Corp. develops innovations to keep itself ahead of the pack.

The full-service business, at 5825 M-15 in Independence Township, is part of a larger company that specializes in local communities, said vice president Jim Amburn.

First of Michigan has opened branch offices in such out-of-the-way places as Lapeer, Grand Blanc and now in the Clarkston area.

"We are as local as we can be," he said.

By doing this, the company can offer investors more than other larger brokerage firms, said Amburn.

"We are a Michigan-based company," he said. "We can provide (Michigan residents) with more in the way of services. That is our strongest suit."

The brokerage opened its doors for business in November and is working hard to let people know it exists, he said.

First of Michigan has five employees, and Amburn said he is planning to add two more in the future.

The stock market crash last fall made most investors a little leery, he said. But at First of Michigan, he is

confident that he can work out investment plans that will be both safe and profitable.

"You don't need to be satisfied with a 5 percent money market certificate," said Amburn, who has seven years of experience in the brokerage business.

First of Michigan, a member of the New York Stock Exchange and other principal exchanges, handles a variety of activities for investors.

The company, with main offices in downtown Detroit and New York, is number one among Michigan-based underwriters of municipal bonds. It can do this because of its sizable inventory of Michigan and general market bonds, Amburn said.

Corporate and government bonds, mutual funds, commodities and money market funds also are part of the business.

The brokerage handles insured certificates of deposit, gold and silver sales, and municipal services to provide the investor with many different options.

"We do everything," Amburn said. "Stocks, bonds, funds, pension plans and tax-free bonds."

H & R Block boasts Main Street address

Shirley Swoffer thinks her move to Main Street, Clarkston, was a good one.

In January, the owner of four H & R Block franchise offices moved the Clarkston branch from Dixie Highway to 31 S. Main St.

"We're trying to stay more centrally located in Clarkston because that's where the majority of our customers are," said Shirley.

"I love Clarkston," she said. "It is such a pretty town. There's not many towns that are being maintained

this well. It's just a nice town. Nobody seems to be in a rush. People are pleasant. They stop and talk."

She misses the employees from Times Realty, adjacent to her old office, she said, but the change was for the best because Dixie Highway traffic was too fast.

The next step is remodeling the office. "I want to keep the old-fashioned look but change things around a little bit," she said.

Her new computers show the contrast between the historic atmosphere and the high technology now involved in preparing taxes.

"It's really nice," she said. "It eliminates 90 percent of all errors. It's just great. We love it. It was down for two days, and I found I was already dependent on it. You get so spoiled."

Shirley has been in the tax business 12 years, and she also operates out of offices in Lake Orion, Clio and Flushing.

"I enjoy working with figures. I enjoy trying to figure out what is the best way for a person. In taxes, there are a lot of different ways to do things," she said.

"It's all a challenge in one way or another. Every return is different and that's probably what lets you not get mundane about your work. ... The most challenging thing to me is getting a refund instead of a balance due."

Shirley handles all tax-related business: individuals, businesses, farms, partnerships, corporations. And she's also a representative with South Mark Financial Services, so she can open IRAs for clients or invest in mutual funds.

"While I'm doing a return, if they need an IRA, I don't have to send them all over," she said. "I provide full service."

Her office is open year round, but Shirley carries a second job after April 15. She's night manager of Neumaier's IGA grocery store in Orion Township. Many of the people are her customers at both job sites.

"My clients are really nice," she said. "I've been dealing with some of them for years, so they understand how busy it is. It's like family. You see them twice a year, and you have to catch up with what's happened. ... You get to be familiar with them."



TO LEND THEIR SUPPORT, Shirley Swoffer's husband, Bob, and daughters, Vicky, Angie

and Krystina, have helped run the household while Shirley works in two careers.

Caring for customers keeps AC Tire rolling

Employees at AC Tire pride themselves in keeping their customers best interests in mind while working on their vehicles.

While obviously offering tires, AC Tire also services cars and trucks. In fact, owner Mike Clancy says he can complete everything but body work in his shop.

"If it's broke, we will fix it," he said.

Clancy, who has owned the shop on Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains for 15 years, enjoys repeat business and works hard to please the customer. Before selling a part or tires for a car, everything will be checked out to make sure it is really needed, he said.

He wants senior citizens and single women to feel confident that they won't be hassled when coming to AC Tire for service. The results have been more than favorable.

"We have a very large repeat clientele and we appreciate it," he said. "Business has been very good the last several years."

AC Tire opens at 8 a.m. six days a week. The shop closes at 6 p.m. during weekdays and two hours earlier on Saturday.

Last year, Clancy purchased plenty of updated tools to use on today's advanced automotive engines and in 1988 the outside of the building will get a face lift.

All of the additions take a back seat to providing the customer with proper service, however, said Clancy.

"Our biggest point is that we are honest," he said. "We prefer to show the customer what is wrong, not tell them that their car will die."

He encourages customers to bring their vehicles in whenever they suspect something has gone wrong to have it checked without worrying about getting stuck with a large repair bill.

The elderly or naive shouldn't be strong-armed into debt over car repairs that are not necessary.

"It's better to have a little piece of mind," he said.

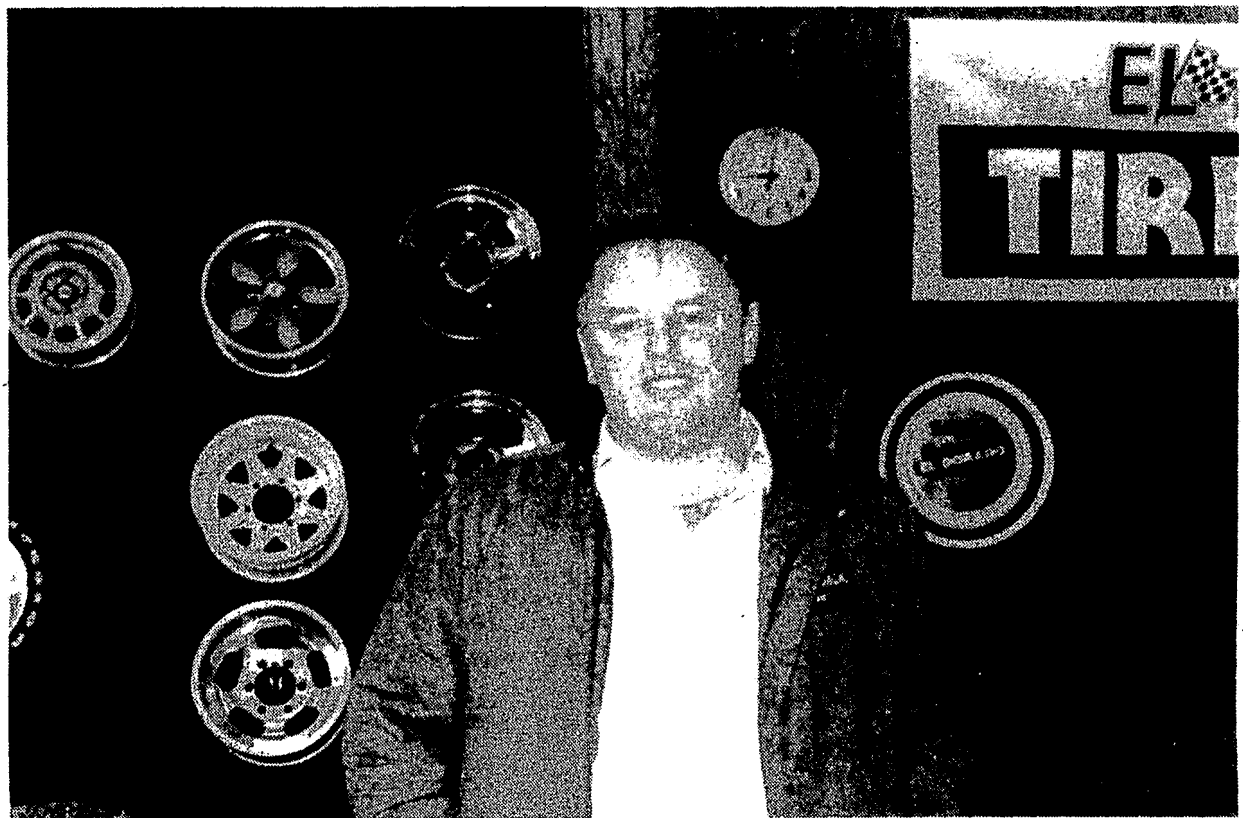
AC Tire also has a lot of experience on its side.

Clancy worked at a Firestone Dealer for 10 years before deciding to open his own shop. His head mechanic has 25 years of experience and his manager has been with him since the shop opened.

In fact, most of the top employees have been with him since he opened for business 15 years ago.

It all adds up to another plus for the customers.

"People trust them and start to ask for them by name," he said.



MIKE CLANCY prides himself on the fine service he can offer the customers of AC Tire

on Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains. He's been at the location 15 years.

Crime doesn't pay, but want ads do!

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this well. It's just a nice town. Nobody seems to be in a rush. People are pleasant. They stop and talk."

She misses the employees from Times Realty, adjacent to her old office, she said, but the change was for the best because Dixie Highway traffic was too fast.

The next step is remodeling the office. "I want to keep the old-fashioned look but change things around a little bit," she said.

Her new computers show the contrast between the historic atmosphere and the high technology now involved in preparing taxes.

"It's really nice," she said. "It eliminates 90 percent of all errors. It's just great. We love it. It was down for two days, and I found I was already dependent on it. You get so spoiled."

Shirley has been in the tax business 12 years, and she also operates out of offices in Lake Orion, Clio and Flushing.

"I enjoy working with figures. I enjoy trying to figure out what is the best way for a person. In taxes, there are a lot of different ways to do things," she said.

"It's all a challenge in one way or another. Every return is different and that's probably what lets you not get mundane about your work. ... The most challenging thing to me is getting a refund instead of a balance due."

Shirley handles all tax-related business: individuals, businesses, farms, partnerships, corporations. And she's also a representative with South Mark Financial Services, so she can open IRAs for clients or invest in mutual funds.

"While I'm doing a return, if they need an IRA, I don't have to send them all over," she said. "I provide full service."

Her office is open year round, but Shirley carries a second job after April 15. She's night manager of Neumaier's IGA grocery store in Orion Township. Many of the people are her customers at both job sites.

"My clients are really nice," she said. "I've been dealing with some of them for years, so they understand how busy it is. It's like family. You see them twice a year, and you have to catch up with what's happened. ... You get to be familiar with them."



TO LEND THEIR SUPPORT, Shirley Swoffer's husband, Bob, and daughters, Vicky, Angie

and Krystina, have helped run the household while Shirley works in two careers.

Caring for customers keeps AC Tire rolling

Employees at AC Tire pride themselves in keeping their customers best interests in mind while working on their vehicles.

While obviously offering tires, AC Tire also services cars and trucks. In fact, owner Mike Clancy says he can complete everything but body work in his shop.

"If it's broke, we will fix it," he said.

Clancy, who has owned the shop on Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains for 15 years, enjoys repeat business and works hard to please the customer. Before selling a part or tires for a car, everything will be checked out to make sure it is really needed, he said.

He wants senior citizens and single women to feel confident that they won't be hassled when coming to AC Tire for service. The results have been more than favorable.

"We have a very large repeat clientele and we appreciate it," he said. "Business has been very good the last several years."

AC Tire opens at 8 a.m. six days a week. The shop closes at 6 p.m. during weekdays and two hours earlier on Saturday.

Last year, Clancy purchased plenty of updated tools to use on today's advanced automotive engines and in 1988 the outside of the building will get a face lift.

All of the additions take a back seat to providing the customer with proper service, however, said Clancy.

"Our biggest point is that we are honest," he said. "We prefer to show the customer what is wrong, not tell them that their car will die."

He encourages customers to bring their vehicles in whenever they suspect something has gone wrong to have it checked without worrying about getting stuck with a large repair bill.

The elderly or naive shouldn't be strong-armed into debt over car repairs that are not necessary.

"It's better to have a little piece of mind," he said.

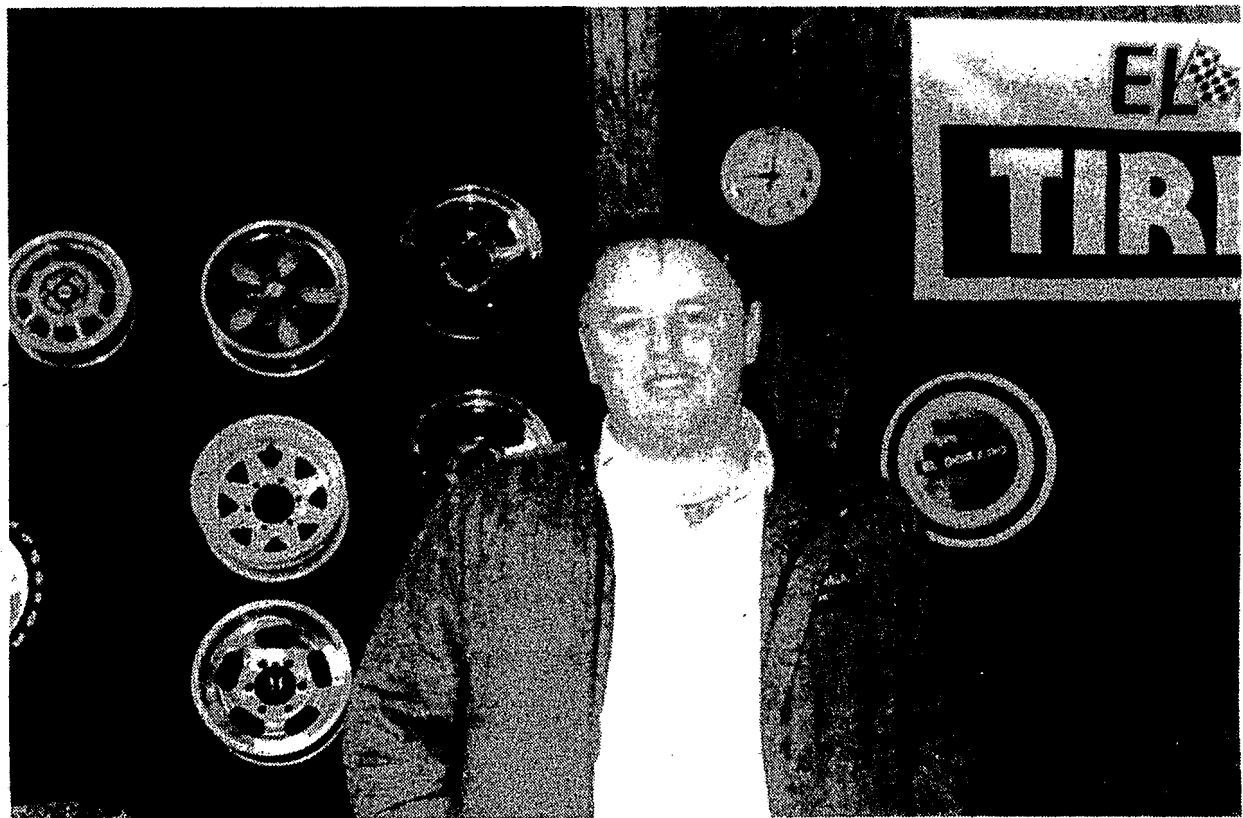
AC Tire also has a lot of experience on its side.

Clancy worked at a Firestone Dealer for 10 years before deciding to open his own shop. His head mechanic has 25 years of experience and his manager has been with him since the shop opened.

In fact, most of the top employees have been with him since he opened for business 15 years ago.

It all adds up to another plus for the customers.

"People trust them and start to ask for them by name," he said.



MIKE CLANCY prides himself on the fine service he can offer the customers of AC Tire

on Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains. He's been at the location 15 years.

Crime doesn't pay, but want ads do!

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<p><i>In Business 42 Years</i></p> <p>Regal Feed & Supply 4266 Dixie Hwy. - 673-2441</p>	<p><i>In Business 17 Years</i></p> <p>Smiths Disposal/Standard Oil 6536 Northview 625-5470</p>	<p><i>Serving Clarkston 15 Years</i></p> <p>Georgia and Schweitzer Real Estate-Better Homes & Gardens Res. 673-852</p>
<p><i>In Business 41 Years</i></p> <p>Sayles Studio 4431 Dixie Hwy., S. S. Main, Clarkston 674-0413 - 625-7440</p>	<p><i>In Business 17 Years</i></p> <p>Shirley Swoffer H & R Block 31 S. Main St. Ste A 625-7940</p>	<p><i>In Business 17 Years</i></p> <p>Village 26 S. Main</p>
<p><i>In Business 36 Years</i></p> <p>Oakley, Olsen & Assoc., Inc. Licensed Financial Consultants 20 W. Washington Ste. 3 625-0000</p>	<p><i>Serving Clarkston 15 Years</i></p> <p>Dave Bickerstaff Million Dollar Club Schweitzer Real Estate-Better Homes & Gardens Res. 625-4416 - 625-9700</p>	<p><i>In Business 15 Years</i></p> <p>Country Fine Clothing for 6678 Dixie Hwy., Nex 625</p>
<p><i>In Business 32 Years</i></p> <p>Bud Grant Ins. Agency, P.C. State Farm Insurance Companies 6798 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston Cinema Bldg. 625-2414</p>	<p><i>In Business 15 Years</i></p> <p>Dick Moscovic Building Co., Inc. 8060 Ortonville Rd. - New Home Remodeling Clarkston 625-4177</p>	<p><i>In Business 15 Years</i></p> <p>The Main Street 32 So Nexus, Seb 625</p>
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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.

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<i>Clarkston 13 Years</i> Wells Million Dollar Club Better Homes & Gardens 625-9700	<i>In Business 3 Years</i> The Great Midwestern Antique Emporium 5233 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 623-7460 Over 50 Quality Dealers	<i>Serving Clarkston</i> Rhonda S. Wainman The Durbin Company Clarkston Realtors ERA 625-0200
<i>13 Years</i> Floris Florist for All Occasions 625-9777	<i>Serving Clarkston 3 Years</i> Georgie Zinda Schweitzer Real Estate - Better Homes & Gardens Res. 625-1777 625-9700	<i>Serving Clarkston</i> Renee Blakeman Real Estate Counselling The Durbin Company Clarkston Realtors ERA 625-0200
<i>12 Years</i> Attorney At Law Main St. 767-0031	<i>In Business 3 Years</i> Jackie's Bag EEL Skin Leather, Watches, Stuffed Animals 621-2737	<i>Serving Clarkston</i> Carol O'Neil Million Dollar Club The Durbin Company Clarkston Realtors ERA Res. 636-7096 625-0200
<i>11 Years</i> Cafe, Inc. 625-5660	<i>Serving Clarkston 2 Years</i> Calcote Country Gifts 5 S. Main St., Clarkston 625-7440	<i>Serving Clarkston</i> Rollene Girdley The Durbin Company Clarkston Realtors ERA Res. 625-9173 625-0200
<i>Clarkston 10 Years</i> Larry Newton Better Homes & Gardens 2 - 625-9700	<i>In Business 2 Years</i> The Silver Comb Complete Hair Care 20 W. Washington Clarkston Mills Mall 625-9710	<i>Serving Clarkston</i> Sandy Weaver Schweitzer Real Estate-Better Homes and Gardens Res. 625-3760 625-9700
<i>9 Years</i> Bookstore 625-1355	<i>Serving Clarkston</i> Carol's Village Grill Corner of Main St. & Washington 625-6211	<i>Serving Clarkston</i> Debbie Saul Schweitzer Real Estate-Better Homes and Gardens Res. 693-7674 625-9700
<i>9 Years</i> Cords Women & Children to Ritter's Farm Market 1019	<i>Serving Clarkston</i> Mary Miller Million Dollar Club Max Brook, Inc. Realtors Res. 625-4291 625-9300	<i>Serving Clarkston</i> Karen Mersino Schweitzer Real Estate-Better Homes and Gardens Res. 627-3850 625-9700
<i>8 Years</i> Hair Depot Main Redken 0013	<i>Serving Clarkston</i> Sandra J. Kitchen "Sam" Max Brook, Inc. Realtors Res. 625-7754 625-9300	<i>Serving Clarkston</i> Melissa Miller Schweitzer Real Estate-Better Homes and Gardens Res. 625-7319 625-9700
<i>8 Years</i> Glass Inc. Residential 625-5911	<i>Serving Clarkston</i> Sharon Morse The Durbin Company, Clarkston Realtors ERA Res. 666-2798 625-0200	<i>Serving Clarkston</i> Julie Doelle, GRI Schweitzer Real Estate-Better Homes and Gardens Res. 625-6952 625-9700
<i>Clarkston 8 Years</i> Chain Main Street Precious Moments	<i>Serving Clarkston</i> Sandra Clancy Multi Million Dollar Club The Durbin Company, Clarkston Realtors ERA Res. 627-2023 625-0200	<i>Serving Clarkston</i> Donna M. Erickson Schweitzer Real Estate-Better Homes and Gardens 625-9700

Bowman Chevrolet expects successful 1988

A dedicated service department, excellent location and selling "the heartbeat of America" have combined into a success story for John Bowman Chevrolet.

The Independence Township dealership, located on the corner of Dixie Highway and M-15, had a customer satisfaction index rating of more than 90 percent

during 1987, which helped it stay ahead of competitors.

Excellent service from an experienced staff is the main reason customers are happy with Bowman's product, said sales manager Chris Martin.

"Our customer satisfaction index is what Mercedes is nationally," he said. "They are doing a heck of a job in

the service department."

The steady flow of business also has led to expansion of the dealership, owned for the last three-and-a-half years by John Bowman. The old Michigan National Bank building across the street was converted into the used car department to give Bowman more room to store vehicles.

"We can stock more used cars so we can spend more money on trade-ins," said Martin. He added that Bowman usually stocks between 400 and 500 new cars.

Along with the many choices of vehicles, Bowman also has a unique sales staff since all employees have at least two years of experience. Some have as many as 19.

"We have a bunch of salesmen who have been here a long time," Martin said. "It's more stable versus what a lot of other dealerships do."

Keeping customers satisfied with their purchase is the name of the game, said Martin.

The service department has to come through and deliver excellent workmanship or the dealership will fail, he said.

Good reputations can mean a lot of extra business for area car dealerships.

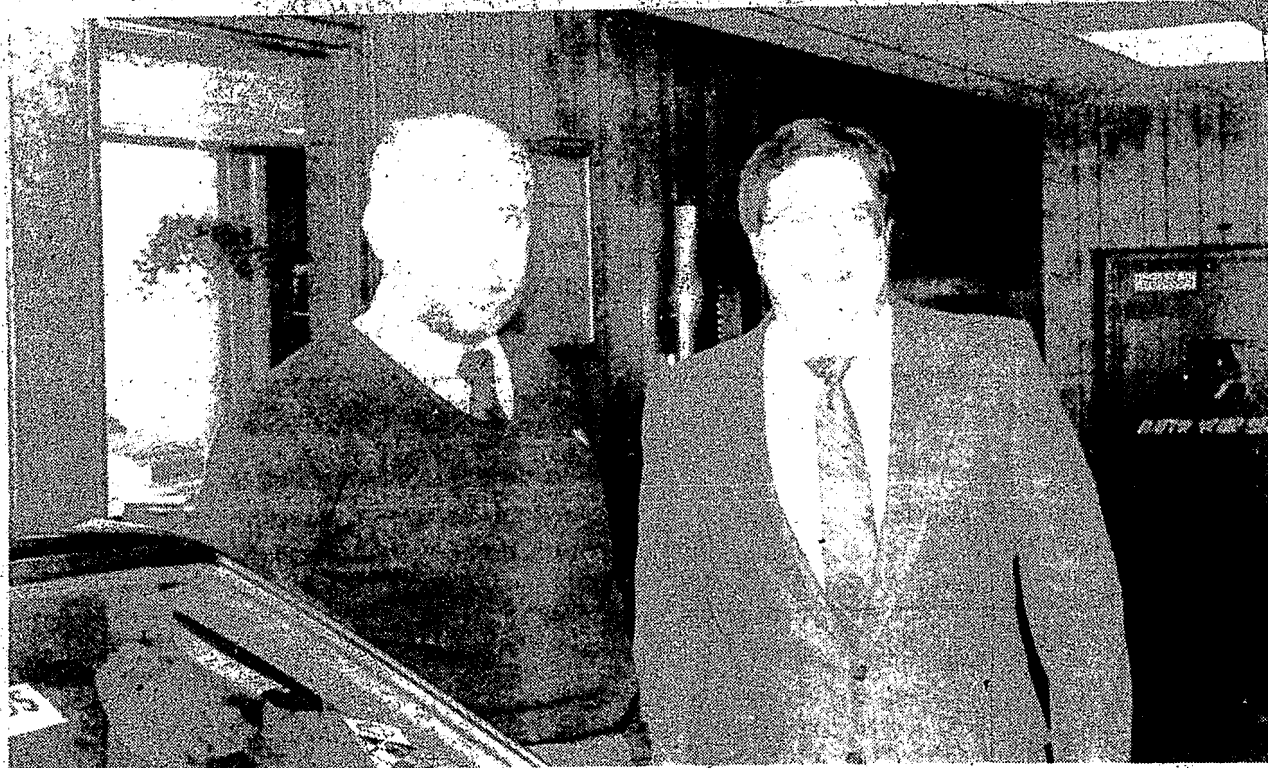
"We are starting to get known (for good service) around here," he said.

The final point in Bowman's favor is its favorable location on Dixie Highway at M-15, he said.

Martin said his job is made easier by all the hard work put in by the people around him. It has made Bowman a successful company in 1987 and that trend should continue in the coming year.

Good service and sales staffs, excellent selection and a good product sum up what Bowman is all about, he said.

"All of those things add up and it makes it awfully easy for us (to sell cars)," said Martin.



SERVICE manager Leon Frenberg (left) plays a big role in helping Bowman Chevrolet es-

tablish an excellent customer-dealership relationship, said sales manager Chris Martin.

Dairy Queen to remain open year round

In the summer, boys and girls of all ages can be seen dressed in sports uniforms lined up outside the Clarkston Dairy Queen.

They laugh and blow bubble gum bubbles and talk about just-played softball or soccer or baseball games. And they decide which treat to buy.

An Oreo blizzard? A cone dipped in chocolate? A hot fudge sundae?

The treats appeal to all ages, says Audra Snyder, owner for three years of the store at 5890 M-15, Independence Township.

Last year, the favorite item of adults was a blizzard pie - made with the same candy as a blizzard, which is soft serve ice cream mixed with a crushed Butterfinger, Snickers, Heath Bar, Reese's Peanut Butter Cup or other candy.

Priced affordably, it's good for a family dessert or to top off an evening with friends or to serve at a monthly bridge club, she says.

Sales were also good for ice cream cakes and ice cream rolls, says Audra. The treats can be decorated for birthdays, anniversaries or other holidays upon request.

This year, Audra plans to remodel the store and add a brazier to cook the items for a full Dairy Queen menu, such as hamburgers, chicken and fish. The menu will also include french fries and onion rings.

Other changes include a drive-through window, an outside picnic area, an indoor dining room and a display area with ready-to-go ice cream pies, cakes, rolls and other novelties.

"I think it's going to be really nice," she says. "The D-Q will be open year round."

This year a new, pre-packaged "Mountain Bar" will be sold at the D-Q, says Audra.

"It's our answer to the Dove Bar," she says. "From what I've heard, it's delicious."

Dairy Queen is also connected with the Children's Miracle Telethon Network, and through the program, gives money to William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, to be used for children, says Audra.

So far, her business venture has proved to be all that



READY TO SERVE customers D-Q treats are (clockwise from left) Stephany Tedder, Molly

Sutherland, Barb Rietz, Sue Snyder, Amy VanFlieteren and Julie Kidd.

she expected, she says. With the help of her children, Tom and Sue, and her husband, it's going well.

"I always wanted to have my own business, and I looked around for a two-year period," she says. "When this store became available, it was perfect. ... This store has always been successful, so the challenge is to make it

more successful."

She credits her employees with good service to the customers.

"The girls are a great bunch, and we all get along really well," she says. "We have good times up here, and we work really hard."

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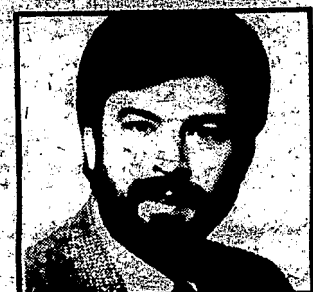
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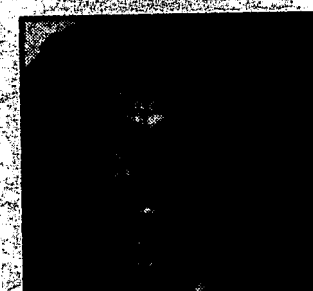
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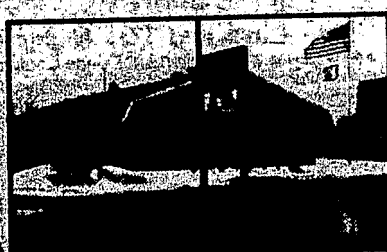
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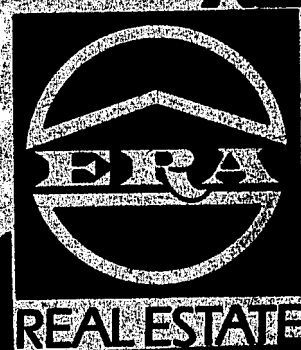
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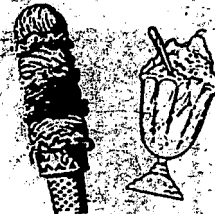


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Clarkston's easy to love, says Bob Pilarcik

People who live in Clarkston don't just like it - they love it.

"There's a mystique here," said Bob Pilarcik from The Michael Group. "There's something you can't touch."

He liked it so much on a visit in 1972, he moved to the area and opened a business.

Established in 1975, the real estate company at 8062 M-15, Independence Township, handles everything: residential, commercial, land, condominiums and development, said Bob.

The proposed Steepleridge Condominiums is the next project for The Michael Group. Planned for Clarkston Road at Perry Lake Road, it's just outside the Village of Clarkston.

The concept is attractive because most of the natural beauty will be preserved, and it's within walking distance of the village, he said. With a Cape Cod style, it should fit in with the area.

"What attracted me to (the area) was the Currier and Ives, Vermont feeling," he said.

Independence Township has a comfortable mixture of wetlands, lakes, hills, forests and plains; with the expressway, residents have quick access to other areas of the state; and the people care about and preserve the historical aspects of the community.

Plus, the residents and business owners are wonderful, Bob said.

"It's an attitude. There seems to be an ability to trust. ... The people seem to be comfortable with them-

selves, so they're very friendly," he said. "There's a caring attitude, not only toward each other, but toward the environment."

A member of the Independence Township Wetlands Board and the Independence Land Conservancy, Bob is pleased that people are trying to protect the environment.

"I think people see beauty in what's around. That excites me," he said.

The schools also play a large role in making the area desirable, he said.

"They and the teachers reflect what Clarkston's about. There's a caring attitude," he said.

The nine salespeople at The Michael Group understand the benefits of the area, he said.

"The caliber of people here is very high," he said. "Most of them have led successful careers in other areas before coming to real estate. They have a good understanding of human nature."



THE MICHAEL GROUP has developed Pequoson, Fox Hollow, Old Sturbridge and

the first stage of Deerwood. Construction of Steepleridge condos is to begin this spring.

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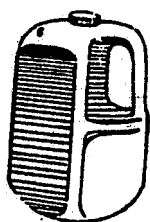
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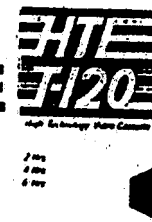
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The schools also play a large role in making the area desirable, he said.

"They and the teachers reflect what Clarkston's about. There's a caring attitude," he said.

The nine salespeople at The Michael Group understand the benefits of the area, he said.

"The caliber of people here is very high," he said. "Most of them have led successful careers in other areas before coming to real estate. They have a good understanding of human nature."



THE MICHAEL GROUP has developed Pequoson, Fox Hollow, Old Sturbridge and

the first stage of Deerwood. Construction of Steepleridge condos is to begin this spring.

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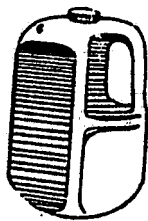
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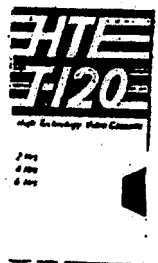
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BARBARA DABROWSKI, Halina's daughter, models a bridal gown in the salon. Halina's daughter Yolanda also helps in the store.

Halina shares fashion flair

Halina Dabrowski likes to make a wedding or a prom or a special evening event into an affair to be remembered.

In her new salon, called Halina, at 5242 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township (two buildings north of K mart), she provides all the special clothing for men and women to make them beautiful.

Bridal wear for first-time brides, second marriages, late marriages or any other marriage; formal wear, tuxedo rental and custom work are provided, as well as accessories, such as hats, veils, silk flowers and hair pieces.

Halina's goal is to take the worry out of such details and let her clients be more relaxed about the upcoming events. She wants to attend to their specific needs, she said.

"I don't want to be a big bridal salon where you have 25 changing rooms," said Halina. "I wanted a small salon where I can give personalized attention."

"I want to customize and specialize in this, so if someone comes and has, maybe, a figure problem, I can sell her a dress that she will look very pretty in," she said.

Halina and her staff will also make dresses to please the client or make hats to fit the dresses - whatever it takes to make the customers enjoy themselves without worrying about the things Halina can handle.

An Independence Township resident, Halina chose her business because it's uplifting and allows her to be creative, she said.

Speaking in her friendly Polish accent and wearing a warm smile, Halina explained that her two cultural backgrounds help give her a wide range of fashion ideas.

"I have a pretty good flair about clothing and about fabric," she said. "I just like to work with clothes, especially with brides. It's such a happy occasion, so that's extra. It will make my day much more pleasant."

Halina designed everything in the interior of her salon, from the carpet and wall colorings and textures to the sales counter, display areas and dressing room.

It's the proper setting for important events, she said.

"I see these young girls with their engagement rings, and they're so happy, and they have smiles on their faces," she said. "Besides the birth, it's the most special occasion for most people."

Orion site for Jack Christenson

Personnel at Jack Christenson Realtors, ERA, are excited about the month of March, as well as their new branch on M-24 in Lake Orion. The office opened at the first of the year.

March is the Number One month for home sales, says Greg Ouellette, office manager at the branch. "It's a good time to buy and sell because by the time of closing and possession, children are out of school and able to acclimate themselves to the new neighborhood."

There are 20 on the staff at the Orion location, 100 at various Jack Christenson locations countywide.

Ouellette says the Lake Orion location was selected due to its proximity to the growth in Auburn Hills. "We expect this area to be the next boom area," he says.

According to Office Coordinator Linda Saferian, the company belongs to the North Oakland County Board of Realtors, as well as the Macomb County, Rochester, South Oakland County and Birmingham Boards.

"This allows us great exposure," she says. "Usually a company will belong to two (boards)."

The company's main office is in Troy. "We dominate the market there, and we anticipate doing that here," says Saferian.

Extensive use of the multi-list service has proven a benefit for the buyer and seller, as well as the company, says Ouellette. "There could be up to 500 interested persons at one time," he adds.

Both say the company offers numerous benefits to both the buyer and the seller. Higher sales prices are the benefit for sellers. "We're interested in protecting their investment, their equity," says Ouellette.

This is possible due to the company's large exposure area, says Ouellette.

The exposure also benefits the buyers because they have a large market to choose from, as well as a choice of locations, Ouellette adds.

Sales personnel have the benefit of weekly training seminars. "Many hold degrees in marketing or finances," says Ouellette.

The company has a fully-staffed relocation department. "About 40 percent of our buyers are from out of town," says Ouellette. "We've already had about six or seven relocations from Canada," adds Saferian.

Jack Christenson Realtors, ERA, is also affiliated with First National Mortgage Company. This allows the buyer to start the mortgage process immediately, gaining approval subject to appraisal of the property.

"It also helps people learn what they can afford," says Saferian. "Often they will find they can afford more than they thought."

Ouellette says the staff keeps up with changing tastes. "Today, people like the 'great room' concept, rather than separate living and family rooms," he says. "Some will combine the dining room with a library. Many rooms have dual purposes."

He cautions sellers that some improvements may not bring in extra dollars. "New paint, wallpaper and carpeting will improve the home's appearance and make for a quicker sale," he says. "Improvements to baths and kitchens do bring in extra cash."

According to Saferian, the company does not make a sale then forget the customer. "We have follow-up mailings. Now we are working on a magazine that will contain home decorating tips, cooking ideas, etc., as well as the agent's name and telephone number."



Greg Ouellette, office manager, and **Linda Saferian**, office coordinator, are proud of their new ERA, Jack Christenson Inc. Realtors offices in the former Bonanza restaurant building on M-24.

PBI serves as business school

Pontiac Business Institute has a long and proud commitment to private vocational education. Founded in 1893, the school seeks to provide its post-high school students of all ages with the practical education and hands-on technical training they will need to gain meaningful employment.

All programs are designed to produce real strength in major business areas such as word processing, data processing, medical assisting, accounting or secretarial. Additional training in keyboarding, math and English classes are an important part of training for a professional career at Pontiac Business Institute.

PBI-Oxford's goal with every student is to make them a business professional who is highly employable in 9 months. Small class sizes, modern technical equipment and highly-trained instructors who care are really the basics of the training center. Each student is treated as an individual and the school is truly dedicated to their success.

Recent innovations offered by PBI-Oxford include free day care for the children of students. Individualized tutoring, enrichment classes and a new laser disc learning center have really added strength to the program. "Plus" programs were recently introduced in which the computer program is actually the textbook. Students take the computer home and are able to keep it upon graduation.

PBI-Oxford offers area residents practical, success-oriented programs designed to meet employers' needs. It is accredited by the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools, Michigan Department of Education, and UAW-GM Tuition Assistance Programs.



Students at work in the up-to-date software applications class each have separate terminals. In addition, they have a laser disc learning center, which essentially functions as a textbook on-screen.

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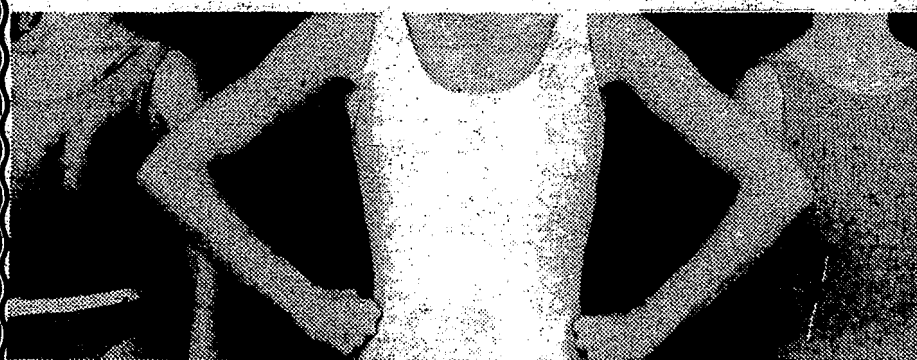
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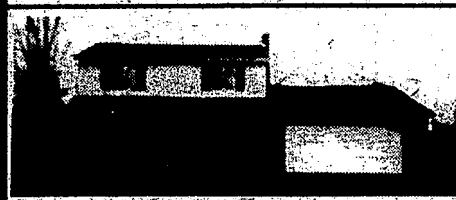
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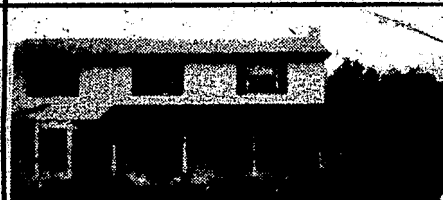
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\$104,900 ORION'S KEATINGTON COLONIAL
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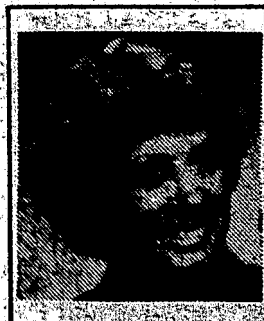
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Partridge Realty is in 10th successful year

Partridge and Associates, Inc. celebrates its 10th anniversary this year. The firm is owned by Marlene and Don Taube, who with their daughter, Suzanne, are the firm's brokers.

Since opening a decade ago, the real estate company has seen nearly every type of financial trend.

"We were able to survive the recession during 1980-83," says a proud Don. "Thirty-seven offices in the county went out of business. Today, we are doing quite well."

People are ready to buy, says Suzanne. "January was a boom," she adds. "We saw a strong surge of people."

The October stock market drop did not appear to affect the company's business. "Once people realized that stocks are not the best investment, they came back to real estate," says Marlene.

The couple say the business is non-franchised and totally independent. Many of the staff have been with the company since the beginning.

"These are not transient people who are in and out of the business," says Don.

The company's main office is on M-24 in the Village of Lake Orion. In addition, there is a Clarkston office managed by Barbara Breuer, and an office in a model home at Oxford Lake Subdivision.

The three offices allow the company easy access to most areas in north Oakland County. The locations also make it easier for customers who may have their sights set on a particular community.

"And, sellers prefer to deal with someone in their own town," says Suzanne Taube.

The company boasts separate closing, residential, commercial and management departments, says Marlene.

We're a full-service company," adds Breuer.

Persons listing with Partridge are backed by some 30 sales agents, most of them \$1 million sellers, as well as the three-office connection.

"People don't just buy a house, they buy an area," says Don, explaining the benefits the multiple offices offer buyers.

For the person selling a home, the company offers a guaranteed sale program. "If you are interested in another



Partridge and Associates Inc. has two offices, in Lake Orion and in Clarkston, as well as an office at a model home in Oxford to serve those seeking new or previously owned homes. Pictured with the map of the subdivision the company is developing off

Drahner Road are broker Don Taube; Barbara Breuer, manager of the Clarkston office; and brokers Suzanne and Marlene Taube. Marlene and Don Taube are the owners of the business.

home, and yours does not sell, we will buy it," says Don.

A comprehensive education program also backs the personnel. Operated by Suzanne. "The instruction ensures that the customer does not go unserved due to inexperience," says Suzanne.

"People can progress in this company," Don says.

"There are no limits to where one can go."

An incentive program offers such things as a Caribbean cruise to top sales personnel.

The home buyer has the advantage of sales personnel from the three offices, a chance to purchase (for an insignificant amount of money," says Don) a home warranty and choices of previously-owned or new homes.

"We are lakefront specialists," says Marlene.

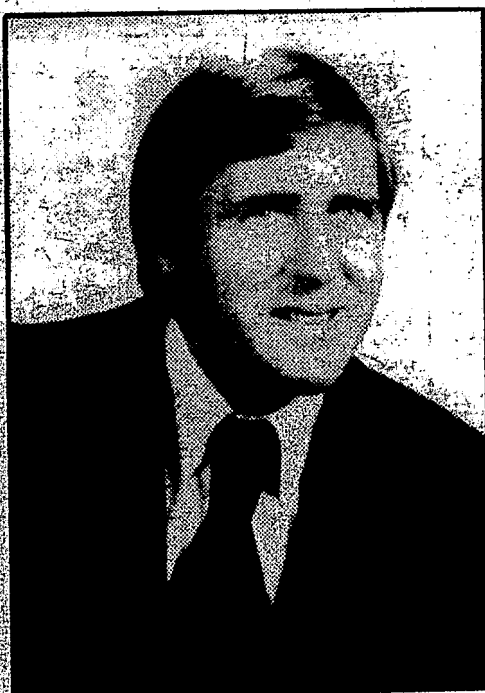
Currently, in addition to its normal real estate trade,

Partridge is developing the Oxford Lake property, with Mike Kozloff as the builder. The current portion of the subdivision includes lake homes at \$236,000 and homes off the water at \$134,000. Plans for a future section include homes in the \$100,000 range.

The Partridge offices are open from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, and from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. The model at the subdivision is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



Charles F. Munk, D.D.S. & J. Richard Dunlap, D.D.S.



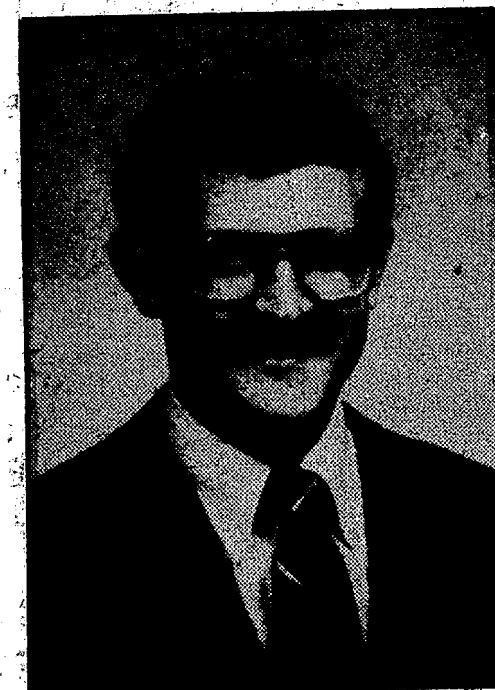
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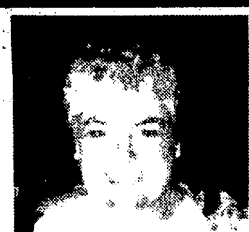
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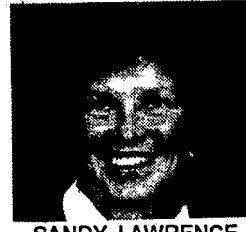
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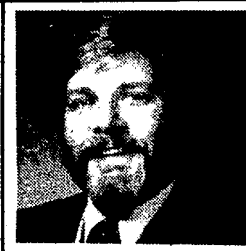
BOB RUWOLDT



JIM PARKER



BRENDA CHARTERS



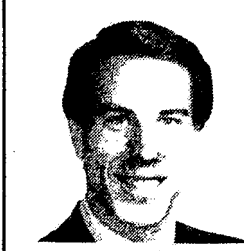
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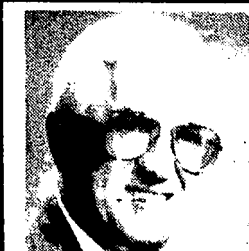
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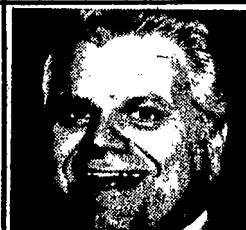
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It's Your Body offers methods for improvement

Georgette Golec could call the grand opening of her new business "against all odds."

It's Your Body Tone-N-Tan Salon opened at 5260 Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains on Feb. 1, after seriously testing Georgette's desire to be a business owner.

"My mother-in-law called and said she had a bad dream and wanted to know if everything was OK," Georgette says. "Everything went downhill from there."

The carpeting wasn't in on time at the new shop.

The tanning booth arrived, but was defective. Then Georgette slipped on the ice while shoveling snow outside the shop and spent three hours visiting the chiropractor next door.

"I have a bad back anyway," she says. "I can't do all this jumping around."

That what was brought Georgette into the business in the first place. She wanted to exercise and tone up her body, but couldn't handle things like aerobics or jogging.

She tried toning beds and liked what they did for her.

For the next eight or nine months, she looked for just the right company and location to open her own toning bed shop, while at the same time completing and graduating from manicuring school on Jan. 21.

Despite the problems getting started, she is now happily open for business at It's Your Body Tone-N-Tan. The hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., but flexible, and she will expand the hours as her clientele expands. She says people should watch for periodic specials that she plans to offer.

The shop has seven toning beds: stomach-hips, legs, stretching, circulating, sit-ups, twister and side-side tables. The professional system by SunTana was developed by Dr. Thomas B. Gilliam, a nationally known exercise physiologist. It offers a passive resistance type of exercise. The person works with the fitness machine for a refreshing workout that takes less than an hour.

Georgette also has a tanning booth for customers and, as soon as she gets her license, plans to offer complete manicures in the shop.

"I'll call it tips, tone and tan," she says with a laugh. "I want to diversify. This area needs a shop like this."

Her husband, John, helps out at the shop too, since he works a midnight shift. Georgette is even thinking of promoting a "men's hour" at the shop, which John would run.

Their two children also enjoy helping at the new shop. It's a family affair, and everyone in the Golec family is excited about the new business.



GEORGETTE GOLEC stands by while her husband, John, works out on one of the ton-

ing beds at her shop, It's Your Body Tone-N-Tan Salon, in Drayton Plains.

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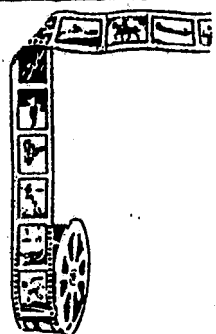
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THE VOYAGE HOME
AN AMERICAN TAIL
HOOSIERS

SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL
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COLOR PURPLE
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HANNAH AND HER SISTERS
STAND BY ME
WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
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INNER SPACE (3-30)
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