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Photo by Peter Auchter

BECKY RYERSE, introduces the skit a group of elementary school students from the Clarkston area performed over the weekend

at an Odyssey of the Mind competition at Rochester Adams High School. See the back page for more photos.

## Two shots fired in teen fight

BY TRACY KING  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A "rumble" between junior high and high school students from Waterford and Clarkston March 1 resulted in one student firing a shotgun and another receiving a blow from a baseball bat.

No one was injured from the shotgun blasts, and no charges have been filed, pending interviews with those involved, said Detective Sgt. Thomas Quisenberry of the

Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD).

During the fight, one student was struck with a baseball bat but was not seriously injured, said Quisenberry.

The fight began around 3:30 p.m. when nine students from Mott High School gathered at Clarkston Junior High School (CJHS) along side the United Cable building on Waldon Road last Wednesday, Quisenberry said.

The details in the OCSD report were sketchy, but (See RUMBLE, next page)

## Burro dies

*Charges against owner  
pending investigation*

BY PAT YOUNG  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

An American burro rescued from a Springfield Township farm on Saturday, Feb. 25, died last Wednesday, March 1, despite efforts by the Michigan Humane Society to save him.

"Milton Burro," as shelter workers called him, had been adopted under the federal Bureau of Land Management's adopt a burro program. The program works to save burros -- growing in population since early days in the west when they were left behind by miners -- from starvation or being shot by ranchers when they become a problem.

Milton's plight was discovered when investigator Mike Killian from the Cruelty Division of the Humane Society in Detroit went to the farm on a complaint about two ponies that were allegedly neglected.

The owner, whose name is being withheld pending completion of the investigation, was ordered to seek veterinary care for the ponies.

Killian said he discovered the burro when he went to the farm, and it was taken to the Auburn Hills shelter for treatment.

The adult burro, who would normally weigh about 900 pounds, weighed a malnourished 350 pounds when found, and was standing in two feet of manure. His hooves had grown too huge for him to walk without great difficulty.

(See MILTON, on Page 4)

## Election Monday

Four Village of Clarkston trustees are running unopposed in the Monday, March 13, election to retain their posts.

Gary Symons, Douglas Roeser and James Schultz all are running for another two-year term. Dom Mauti, who was appointed to fill the vacancy created when Frank Millard was elected an Independence Township trustee, will run for the final year in Millard's term.

Village residents can vote in the village hall at 375 Depot Road from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

# Village of Clarkston 'a great place to live'

BY PETER AUCHTER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

While many changes are underway for the Village of Clarkston, the lifestyle of its residents remains the same, said President Sharron Catallo.

"It's still a great place to live," the Buffalo Street, Clarkston, resident said, referring to the small-town atmosphere that abounds around the village.

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 Citizens for Orderly Growth (COG), she said.

This means there's always someone who knows what's happening in the village at all times -- an advantage, she added.

A long awaited traffic signal for the Waldon Road-Main Street intersection is coming soon, as are repairs for the sidewalks. Road repair also must be considered,

the president said. Those are the major changes that will be visible to the residents.

One concern of the village council is the declining state of the business district, Catallo said.

"It's important that we give it serious consideration," she said. "We have to find some way to strengthen it."

The village council also is dealing with the possibility of cityhood for Clarkston, as well. The State Boundary Commission is expected to rule on Clarkston's bid sometime late in 1989.

Should the village's cityhood bid be approved, it will already have its first full-time employee in the form of Treasurer Artemus Pappas who was appointed to the newly formed village manager's position midway

through 1988.

Since all the members of the village council work part time, the addition of Pappas in the manager's role allows the council to act more efficiently and help meet residents needs on a day-to-day basis.

"He's been great," said Catallo. "He's made a difference in my life."

Catallo was elected president of the council in 1986 after a two-year stint as trustee. She is the mother of two students (son and daughter) who will graduate from their respective schools in the spring.

## Rumble injures one

(RUMBLE, from previous page)

sometime during the fight, one Mott student allegedly pulled out a shotgun and fired two blasts.

"We're not sure if he fired in the air, on the ground or at someone," Quisenberry said.

After the shots were fired, the Mott students split up into two cars and left the area.

A CJHS bus driver observed the fight scene and called for help through her bus radio, Quisenberry said.

Police deputies, spotting one of the cars, stopped it and found several baseball bats and golf clubs inside. No shotgun was found.

The five students inside the car were identified and questioned but said they only knew the first names of the other four involved. The students were then released.

When asked about a motive for the fight, Quisenberry said he was told it involved a girl.

"There is a big rivalry between the schools in that area," he added.

## Correction

In the Feb. 1 issue of The Clarkston News, a statement made by Ardath Regan during a talk about recycling should have referred to cups as plastic foam instead of as Dow Chemical Co.'s Styrofoam brand. The chemical company does not make cups from its plastic foam product.

## CORRECTION

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# Independence supervisor predicts growth in '89

BY TRACY KING  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When Independence Township Supervisor Frank Ronk arrives at his 90 North Main St., Clarkston, office each morning, he becomes diplomat to about 23,000 people.

Although he can't predict what his day will bring, he knows what he'll be doing.

"Meetings, meetings, meetings, meetings, meetings," Ronk said. "There are so many, day and night."

Although lengthy and numerous, meetings during the past year have produced results.

Water mains and sewers along Dixie Highway in Independence Township will be extended; a public safety complex for fire and police is being considered; and the Thendara Park area in the northeast part of the township will soon be paved.

"The Thendara project is a major accomplishment of this administration," Ronk said, one day after residents showed support for the Thendara Park paving by a 4-1 margin.

Board members on Feb. 28 passed a resolution to go forward with the \$2.4 million dollar road paving project; the township is contributing \$50,000, and residents living in the affected area will be assessed for the remaining cost.

"Another big accomplishment is the Downtown Development Authority work on the Dixie project," Ronk said, referring to the extension of water and sewer lines in the area.

"That type of thing has been needed for a long time. It's the type of thing down there that we'll have forever," he said.

Not all the projects were as successful last year, said Ronk, now in his fifth year in office. He cited the Mediplex project as an example.

Mediplex, of Newton, Mass., had proposed building a three-phase senior housing facility along the border of Independence and Springfield townships. The company was eventually purchased by another company before the project could move forward, Ronk said.

"That would've been a nice development out there," he said. "It would've served the community in more than one way."

When asked about the most difficult aspect of his position, Ronk said it was handling the diversity of the community.

"The hardest thing is dealing with the different feelings of so many people," he said. "People have their own ideas and think their way should be tried."

"You have to evaluate all of them, put them together and go in the direction you think is best for the majority," Ronk said.

The future direction of Independence Township will depend greatly on how officials -- such as Ronk -- react to the increasing pressures of growth in the area.

Ronk predicted the pressure will increase greatly during the next five to 10 years, as communities such as Auburn Hills continue to develop.

"The Auburn Hills project, high-tech wise, will (See SEWER, on next page)



INDEPENDENCE Township is likely to continue growing as a bedroom community, says Supervisor Frank Ronk.

## Springfield has growth without urban mentality

BY PAT YOUNG  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Hiring a planning and development coordinator, updating the township master plan, and adopting an economic development plan are just some of the ways that Springfield Township's leadership is dealing with growth.

Springfield Township is part of the fastest growing county in the state, and growth in the township is possibly double what Oakland County statistics project for north Oakland County, according to Supervisor Collin Walls.

Population estimate for Springfield Township in 1988 is about 10,000. According to SEMCOG projections, the population will be between 13,000 and 14,000 by the year 2000.

Walls would like to see growth continue at no faster a rate than it is at the present time.

Springfield Township, according to Oakland County statistics, has been one of the top five townships in the county for farmland and open-space preservation. And that sums up the township's philosophy as it struggles to balance growth while preserving the reasons people move there in the first place.

"At one of the last annual meetings we had in the late 70's or early 80's, I remember making a statement that is even more true today," Walls said. "The change and development is sitting on our border ready to devour us like Genghis Khan and the Bengal hordes."

But luckily, he added, the developers they are dealing with today have changed their attitudes over the past few years. They work within community guidelines

and work with the property.

"In that regard, we're dealing with an excellent group of people," he said.

In 1987, the township preserved a 400-acre parcel of land that includes fragile wetlands by purchasing the property for a township park. A master plan for the park, called Shiawassee Basin Preserve, is to be developed in 1989.

One of the major points of progress in 1988, Walls said, was hiring Doug Lewan as planning and development coordinator. In addition to helping with site plans and in-office work, Lewan has made numerous contacts with local business people, setting up an avenue of communication between businesses and the township.

Of 52 contacts Lewan made to township businesses, 31 indicated interest in follow up and were visited. A survey of the 31 revealed that there were 259 people employed and that 29.3 percent of those (76 people) were township residents.

One question he asked of the business people was, "Do you think a chamber of commerce would be helpful?" About 77.4 percent said yes.

Some township businesses have been around 40-45 years, such as Davisburg Lumber or Clark & Son Service; and others are relative newcomers, such as Durr Automation, formerly Android.

About 140 businesses are within the township, including small, in-home occupations. Of the larger businesses, there is one banking firm, six business services, five wholesale trades, 19 manufacturing firms, and 29 retail trades.

A number of the businesses Lewan visited indicated that some kind of business listing in the community would be helpful, and most were quite satisfied with the area, Lewan said.

"We're not actively looking for business, but they're coming," he said. "Just working on improving communications alone might help promote business in the area."

Walls said he hoped residential growth would remain about the same in 1989, about three to four percent. Home sales in 1987 were big, but 1988 was far greater for real estate in the township.

"What I hear from builders and real estate is that they don't see any slow down in 1989," Walls said, "as long as interest rates stay at 12 percent or below."

More noticeable in 1988, he said, is that the size of the homes being built is bigger. Homes are more expensive. A price tag of \$300,000 is no longer a surprising number.

But despite the obvious change, the attitudes are pretty much the same, Walls said. No one looks forward to a change to a more urban mentality.

"It's not the size of the house," he said. "It's the size of the heart that matters."



COLLIN WALLS, supervisor of Springfield Township and a life-long resident of the the

area, expects growth to remain steady for 1989.

# 'Milton Burro' dies after last week's rescue

(MILTON, from Page 1)

A team of veterinarians worked to save the burro and trimmed about 10 inches off his hooves, but his condition was too poor, and he died Wednesday morning.

Killian met with BLM District Director John Winnepenninkx last Friday to review the facts in this case, at the request of the BLM.

Animal rights groups across the nation also have an interest in the adopt a burro program, questioning whether there is enough follow-up and monitoring of the adoption program.

On Wednesday, March 8, Killian was to meet with Assistant District Attorney Dan Morrisroe to determine what the nature of any charges against the farm owner will be.

By that time, Killian expected to have the results of a necropsy (the animal equivalent of an autopsy) from Michigan State University, East Lansing, where the

burro was taken after its death.

"I need to determine if there were any other factors in its death, like cancer (or other natural causes)," Killian said.

He added that the Michigan Humane Society Cruelty Investigation Division's main concern is and always has been the care of animals. The district attorney's office will handle any prosecution.

The case is tragically ironic because the family has a long-time active involvement in 4-H, leaving many township residents wondering how and why this happened.

Neighbors were the ones who called the Humane Society because they were concerned about the number of animals on the farm as well as their condition.

One neighbor, Russell Robbins, told reporters he went to township officials about the problem.

Township Supervisor Collin Walls said that Robbins had been in over a year ago complaining about the

number of animals. Walls went out to the property to talk to the owner, who said he was attempting to purchase adjacent land.

"I did not go to the barn," Walls said. "But the other animals seemed OK. I just wasn't aware of the problem."

## Fundraiser to help fix library siding

The Springfield Township Library, Friends of the Library, and interested patrons "who are just tired of seeing the paint peeling off" have organized a fundraiser to help reside the building, according to Cathy Phillips, library director.

Tickets at \$1 are currently on sale for a 50/50 raffle which will take place on St. Patrick's Day at the library. (Ticket purchasers need not be present to win.)

Tickets can be purchased at the township hall, the library, or from library board members.

Fifty percent of the profits will go to the winner; the other 50 percent will go toward purchasing new aluminum siding for the historic building on Andersonville Road in Springfield Township which houses the library.

The library is also planning more upcoming events to raise money for the siding, Phillips said, and are collecting cash donations at the library.

## Sewer, water, road improvements on the way

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soon create national and international headquarters," Ronk said, predicting that 50,000 jobs will be created in Chrysler's move to Auburn Hills.

"We're going to become a bedroom community for that complex," Ronk said.

Another development discussed for Independence Township may be put forth by Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital in Pontiac, he said.

"Rumor has it that the hospital is still looking at the corner of White Lake Road and Dixie Highway," he said, though he could not say whether the hospital might relocate or simply expand its facility.

"If the hospital does go, it will reflect on this community. It would provide this community with even more top drawer health care," Ronk added.

Ronk said growth in the community does concern

him, despite criticism that he feels otherwise.

"Contrary to what a lot of people think, I am concerned about growth," he said, citing his work on Oakland County's Growth Management Committee.

"We're doing a study on how to control growth. We're not going to issue a moratorium on building; you have to allow people to do what they're allowed to do," Ronk explained. "But there is a way to do things realistically instead of rampantly."

Conversely, it is the growth and development the township experiences that Ronk finds most pleasurable in his work as supervisor.

"(The best aspect is when) accomplishments are made in a project that comes up," he said.

"Things happen in the community, and you're able to see them happen; and people are able to recognize benefits of those projects," Ronk added.

## Submit Easter times

Anyone with special Easter services at their church may want to submit their schedules for publication in The Clarkston News.

Dates, times and details (and a phone number) must be received no later than Wednesday, March 15, for inclusion in the March 22 paper.

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Superintendent 'cautiously optimistic'

# School tax reform bill approved in state House

BY PAT YOUNG  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Last Thursday the state House passed a school funding reform bill that would raise the sales tax by 2 cents and lower property taxes in some districts as much as 50 percent.

Part of the plan is equity, said state Rep. Mat Dunaskiss, Lake Orion. The poorer school districts with the higher millages would get tax relief. Plus, the plan generates more money in the state fund for local districts.

"It's a pretty good solution," Dunaskiss said.

The proposal passed easily in the House by an 87-14 margin. If it passes in the state Senate, and he estimates that will happen within two weeks, voters would consider the proposal in a May 16 election.

Major points of the Oxender/Nye proposal are:

- A 2-cent sales tax increase (from the current 4 cents to 6 cents), which would be constitutionally earmarked for education in the State Account for Education fund.

- Residential property taxes would be reduced by an average of 33 percent (the decrease would be less in some districts and as much as 50 percent in others).

- Property taxes on business would be reduced by about 22 percent.

In-formula districts like Clarkston would see increases in state aid of between \$250 to \$350 per student.

Also, each school district would send 9 mills collected locally to the state, and in return the state would disburse \$2,550 to each district. That means poorer districts would get more money for their 9 mills, and richer districts would get less, spreading the money more equitably to districts.

The majority of the 28 superintendents in the Oakland County Association of School Superintendents have endorsed the proposal.

"Additional moneys for in-formula districts like Clarkston is critical," said Clarkston Superintendent

Gary Haner. "Unless we are able to put together an acceptable package of increased support for schools, the in-formula districts are destined for bankruptcy."

"I am cautiously optimistic for the success of the Oxender/Nye proposal," he continued. "As currently proposed, it would virtually solve Clarkston's short and long term financial difficulties caused by steadily decreasing state support of the public schools."

He pointed out that in 1971, 29.8 percent of the state's general fund went to school support. In 1989, it is less than 4 percent.

Dunaskiss prepared a worksheet to explain the financial impact of the new proposal.

In Clarkston, a resident with a \$100,000 home (with a Standard Equalized Valuation of \$50,000) currently pays 36.5622 for operational millage in school property

tax, or \$1,828.11 a year. One mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 assessed property valuation.

Under the new proposal, the operating millage would be 19.2366 and the same homeowner would be taxed \$961.83, or a reduction of \$866.28.

Using Internal Revenue Service tax tables on average sales per family, Dunaskiss estimated that a family of four earning a household income of \$40,000 pays an average of \$317 in sales tax yearly. The average, if the tax goes to 6 cents, would be \$475.50, for an increase of \$158.50.

Even with the sales tax increase, the average resident of the Clarkston school district would still realize a savings under the new proposal.

## Tax reform bill update on school board agenda

Oakland Schools lobbyist Rick Simonson will bring the Clarkston school board up to date on the Oxender/Nye proposal for school funding reform, which passed in the Michigan House of Representatives last week and went to the Senate for a vote possibly within the next week.

The Clarkston Board of Education is to meet for its regular monthly meeting on Monday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the board offices, 6389 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. The public is welcome to attend.

Also on the agenda are requests for approval of a new United States history book for grade 11 and a resolution calling for the annual school election (scheduled for June 12).

Regular items on the agenda include program highlight (this month's highlight is on SCAMP) and employee recognition.

The board will consider a contract for a new busi-

ness services computer system approved by the board at a special Feb. 27 meeting.

Also, the board will consider extending a 20-year contract with the Oakland Technical Center -- Northwest Campus, and will review a board policy book by NEOLA (North Eastern Ohio Learning Associates).

There will also be a recommendation for approval of Greiner, Inc., the new architect for the district, to evaluate sites for new school buildings, including cost to develop, as well as overseeing an outside consultant to do soil borings, etc., in order to completely study any site before an option to buy was considered.

Superintendent Gary Haner stressed that no sites have been chosen as yet, and that will not be part of the discussion at the March meeting. Also, he added, when sites are chosen, the board would not actually purchase any property until after a successful bond election for new building projects.

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## Opinions

### Budding journalists

**Julie Campe**



Every year, we interview scores of businesses for our Progress edition, and the business owners usually talk about their own progress with such items as: Increasing sales, additions to their buildings, a new idea or service.

All good stuff. But for the staff at The Clarkston News, progress came in one main form -- computers.

In my only journalism class at Oakland University, Rochester, the entire class typed on manual typewriters.

When I first began at The Clarkston News, three reporters had to share one word processor. At deadline, we would leer over the writer's shoulder, demanding speed. We would have to fight for time on that huge thing.

Now, each desk has a petite computer, complete with a spell-check.

My computer even has special capabilities that let me control the style and size of print and even arrange the looks of a page on screen without scissors and glue. Afterward, it magically appears from the laser printer at my side.

It saves a lot of time. You can write and rewrite as you think, rather than punch manual typewriter keys and then cross out words with a pen and retype everything. With individual word processors, each reporter is more efficient.

All this seems like great progress to me, but the capabilities are already old hat to budding journalists. The other day, I visited a youth enrichment class (sponsored by Clarkston Community Education) at Clarkston Elementary School.

The fourth- and fifth-graders were putting together a newspaper and even had computers with a special newspaper program to work with.

They said they felt comfortable typing and writing on a screen -- something that at first feels strange to the pencil-and-paper- and typewriter-bred generation.

Not only was I impressed by their precocious grasp of newspaper principles (one boy said the idea behind headlines was to trick people into reading the story), but I was impressed by the way they thought.

We talked about cartoons (one student was a speedy, funny cartoonist already) and photographs and a little bit about arranging it on the page.

I told them it was too bad they couldn't print photographs because that adds so much graphically to a paper.

But they could print photographs, they said. And their teacher knew how to leave space for it, and they knew what I meant when I said "graphically."

They eagerly grappled with such questions as, "If your best friend is caught stealing, do you still print the story?" (most said yes, a few said absolutely not) and "What if you're interviewing somebody, and all they say is bad things about another person?" (One person said you can't print anything bad; another said there's a thing called Freedom of the Press, which means you can print anything. My only advice to them was to try to print only things that are true, whether good or bad.)

The stumbling blocks of learning computer technology is already behind them, and they can concentrate on the essence of journalism.

Now that's progress.

## Letters to the Editor

### Assessments, taxes are outrageous

Read my lips: "Your property taxes WILL go up!" Caution: reading this article may bring on a state of depression!

Recently, you received your latest property assessment on which your property taxes are based. Compare the money you will be paying for property taxes this year with the amount you paid five years ago.

Depressing? If you enjoy pain and want to enter a deeper state of depression, compare the amount you will be paying this year with the amount you paid 10 years ago.

I understand that many of you will be unable to make this comparison, because, unfortunately, you don't live in the same house now that you lived in 10 years ago.

You had to sell your home because you couldn't afford the property tax increases. I guess we shouldn't complain though -- after all, the level of services improving our quality of life have increased right along with the outrageous property tax increases. What a laugh!

Have you ever compared your property tax payments with those paid by your friends or relatives living in other states? How many people do you know that have retired from their jobs in other states and moved to Michigan? How many Michigan residents do you know that have retired -- and because of high property taxes -- were forced to sell their home and move to a smaller home or even be forced to leave their home state?

Enough is enough! I suggest that it is time -- no, past time -- for a "tea party." As residents of this community and of this state, we can put an end to a taxation system which currently allows local assessment departments to continue their efforts resulting in higher and higher property taxes.

I suggest we begin "phase I" of our "tea party" by having every single property owner call the assessment department and voice his/her concerns about increased assessments. After you voice your concerns, demand an appointment with the assessor and have him defend his assessment of your property.

Following your meeting with the assessor, schedule an appointment with the township review board. If no relief is realized after following the above steps, you should continue your appeal to the state level.

Phase II of our "tea party" should include the joining of efforts by organizing groups representing communities throughout the state. By combining our efforts, and by petition if necessary, we the people can bring about property tax relief in this state.

Remember, every single voice is important! If you want to continue allowing our local assessors and our elected officials in Lansing to continue with this taxpayer rip-off, do nothing.

You do realize that your silence sends a message to our elected officials that you approve of the enormous property tax burden on citizens in this state and you wish to see property taxes continue to increase year after year.

Won't you stand and be counted??

Join the "party!"

Donald L. Robbins  
Clarkston

### He's not to blame

Some Clarkston High School students and I are friends of Mark Bailey and are writing concerning an article published Feb. 8 reporting a fight between Mark and Ed Whittaker.

Throughout the article, it made Mark appear to be wholly at fault. He was accused of causing the fight.

However, we know from witnesses who were there that there was fault on both sides, less on Mark's than Ed's.

Mark is new to our community, has made good friends, is well liked, and we resent what seems to be branding the "new kid on the block" with the blame when digging further into the facts would have produced a less biased report.

Names withheld  
on request

(See MORE LETTERS, Page 8)

### Jim's Jottings

**Jim Sherman**



Cookbooks do not top my list of favorite reading material. Like dietbooks, I couldn't keep up with the 'latest' offering.

However, I do occasionally read a recipe and a diet. Once in a while I think I'd like to make a soup and once in a while I give thought to my waist line and jowls.

So, when a recipe book was laying open on the kitchen counter recently I took a minute to see what's cookin', so to speak.

What caught my eye was a recipe on page 9, "How to Preserve a Husband". Glory. After 39 years of marriage Hazel was reading up on how to make marriage work. Here's what I read:

"Be careful in your selection. Do not choose too young and take only such as have been reared in a good moral atmosphere. Some insist on keeping them in a pickle while others keep them in hot water.

"This only makes them sour, hard, and sometimes bitter. Even poor varieties may be made sweet, tender, and good by garnishing them with patience, well sweetened with smiles and flavored with kisses to taste.

"Then wrap them in a mantle of charity, keep them warm with a steady fire of domestic devotion and serve with peaches and cream. When thus prepared, they will keep for years."

Also on this page was a recipe, "How to Preserve Children." I'm going to give it to you,

though I know that our children are long gone and Hazel wouldn't have been trying to figure where we went wrong:

"Ingredients: Several small children, Assorted dogs & cats, 1 grassy field, 1 sun-filled sky, Pebbles-assorted sizes, Water-the more the better.

"Mix children and dogs, scatter over grassy field. Pour water over pebbles to form brook. Cover all with sun-filled sky. Let bake all day. Then finish off the day with a warm bath."

A check of the cover showed the cookbook came from the Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary 3589, Davison, City of Flags, Michigan. That's nice.

I took the cookbook from the kitchen to give more thought to why Hazel was reading how to "preserve her husband", and to have the page reproduced, suitable for framing and to show passersby how much my wife loved me and wanted our marriage to last for another 39 years.

That evening I heard Hazel rummaging around in the kitchen, and asking, "Have you seen that cookbook I had out?"

"Yes, love," I answered. "Do you want to re-read the recipe on 'How to Preserve a Husband'?"

"What are you talking about?" she said. "I want that recipe on baking powder biscuits."

I hadn't even seen the biscuit recipe on page 9, and she hadn't seen "How to Preserve a Husband"



## Guest Editorial

# School funding needs reform

Michigan taxpayers don't have to look as far as Washington, D.C., to find cause for a "tea bag revolution." They have ample reason for one right here in Michigan — specifically, the state's onerous property tax and school financing systems.

Michigan property tax rates are among the highest in the nation. It also ranks right at the top (#6) in the degree to which school districts must rely on local tax revenues (i.e. property taxes) to fund their school systems.

Conversely, Michigan ranks a dismal 45th in the nation in state revenue contributions to local school districts. (In Michigan, the state's contribution to local school district budgets averages 35.2 percent, vs. a national average of 49.8 percent.)

One other revealing statistic: The Michigan State Legislature now appropriates only about 7 percent of general fund/general purpose revenues to local school districts, down from almost 30 percent in 1970-71.

As state Lottery revenues kicked in, the Legislature simply reduced the general fund appropriations to schools by a like amount — shifting both freed-up and new general fund money to prison expansion, welfare and other programs.

The net effect of this "Catch 22" is that while property owners are being taxed into oblivion, their local school districts are behind the proverbial eight-ball.

The bind faced by residents of Springfield Township, who I represent as a township trustee, is typical of that faced by residents in countless communities.

Springfield property owners have just received reassessment notices averaging an increase of 11 percent, on top of reassessments which averaged 9 percent increases last year.

In the meantime, all three school districts serving Springfield have or are about to go for operating millage increases ranging from 3.5 to 5.5 mills.

To keep their school districts from unraveling financially, homeowners already hard pressed by escalating assessments are being pushed to the edge.

We don't lack for solutions to the problem. Viable property tax and school financing reform measures have been floating around Lansing for years.

What we lack is the WILL. Gov. Blanchard and the state Legislature point fingers at one another for their repeated failure to implement reforms. Local school boards plead to the people that schools are victims of the system (frequently true). Township officials explain that they must follow state laws and statutes in assessing (also true). And citizens simmer in anger at everyone.

And while everybody fiddles (everybody, that is, except the powerful special interest lobbies in Lansing that do their jobs so well), the crisis for Michigan homeowners and Michigan school children grows worse.

Fortunately, the situation isn't hopeless. There are signs that growing numbers of local school boards, as well as township and city officials, are beginning to actively press Lansing for reforms. Fed-up homeowners are also picking up pens and phones to tell the governor and their state legislators that "enough is enough."

Real property tax and school financing reform is clearly possible. But the buck stops with each one of us: Homeowners, teachers, school boards, township-city officials and others.

So long as we sit on our hands and pass the buck, the vacuum will be filled by back-room dealmakers and special interest PACs and lobbies in Lansing.

And, like Marie Antoinette, Lansing's response to the homeowners and school children of Michigan will continue to be: "Let them eat cake."

Cause for a tea bag revolution?  
You bet.

Nancy Strole is a Springfield Township Trustee.

## The Roads We Travel

Bicyclists encouraged highways **Brent Bair**



In my last column, I passed along some Michigan travel trivia that I thought you would find of interest.

For the most part, the information I provided was originally compiled by the Michigan Department of Transportation. I've got some more, also compiled by MDOT, and I hope you find the following equally interesting.

How did bicycling enthusiasts aid the development of highway travel?

Obviously, good roads were a concern to early bicyclists, and in 1892 the League of American Wheelmen, a bicycling group, fought for better roads and the rights of bicyclists to use them without interference from horse-drawn vehicles.

The league played a major role in persuading the Michigan Legislature to establish a state highway department, which later made recommendations on road improvements.

Later, the Legislature also passed a bill that allowed the voters of any county the right to establish a county road system.

Horatio S. "Good Roads" Earle, a member of the League of American Wheelmen, became Michigan's first highway commissioner in 1905.

Where was the first roadside picnic table installed in Michigan?

The first was installed on old US-17 in Boston Township in Ionia County in 1929. The table was built of salvage planks formerly used for guard rails.

The state highway department picked up on the idea, and the Ionia County Road Commission continued to make tables for state highways until the workload exceeded their resources, and the state assumed the job.

Why hasn't Michigan built any toll roads?

Toll roads are especially effective at capturing revenue for road repairs from travelers traveling through a state destined for another state.

As a peninsular state off the nation's heavily used east-west corridors, the cost of the roads must necessarily be borne by local residents, regardless of how it is collected.

Michigan's legislature has consistently chosen to keep Michigan's roads toll-free, since a system of good toll-free highways is considered important for commerce, industry, tourism and general economic development.

Michigan is one of only three large industrial states with no toll roads. California and Missouri are the other two.

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Here are a couple of non-highway related transportation trivia facts that I think you will find interesting.

Where was the world's first international underwater railway tunnel?

The first international submarine railway tunnel was opened in 1891, linking Port Huron with Sarnia, Ontario. The tunnel's total length is 11,725 feet, with 2,290 feet being under water. It is owned by the Grand Trunk Western Railroad.

Where was the nation's first continuous scheduled air passenger service?

The first such service was between Grand Rapids and Detroit, and it started in 1926. The service which actually originated at the Ford Airport in Dearborn, which is currently the site of the Ford Motor Proving Ground. The site can claim another first — the first guided landing of a commercial airline made by radio.

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I hope you've enjoyed the last two weeks of Michigan travel trivia as much as I've enjoyed putting it together for this column.

Brent Bair is chairman of the Independence township Planning Commission.

## 'If it Fitz ...'

Bashful  
or not

Jim  
Fitzgerald



I like Joe Weaver, honest I do. I am opposed to leukemia. And I support the Women's Auxiliary to the Salvation Army.

Those are three of the rules I live by. But some people have reason to believe I'm violating those rules, living a lie. Those people deserve an explanation, and this is it.

Joe Weaver is the well-known news commentator on WJBK-TV (Channel 2). Early in January I received a letter saying Weaver would soon celebrate "his 60th year on Earth, his 40th year in the broadcast business and his 25th year in the Detroit area." It was signed by Suzanne Hemmen Rabideau of Grosse Pointe Farms. I don't know Rabideau, who is in the public relations business, but if I did, I'm sure I'd like her, too.

Rabideau invited me to serve on the honorary committee for a roast of Weaver at the Westin Hotel on May 10. She enclosed a return postcard on which I was instructed to print an X beside one of two responses. One said I'd love to be on the committee. The other response was: "No, I don't like Joe Weaver."

I never returned the postcard because I didn't know where to X it. I don't want to be on the committee, but I do like Joe Weaver. Every time I see him, he inquires after the health of Terrible Jean, my much older sister. What's not to like about a man who shows such genuine concern for the welfare of the extremely elderly?

Roast for leukemia

The Weaver roast will raise money for the Leukemia Society research program, so naturally I feel guilty about shirking committee duty. After all, Rabideau assured me the position would entail "no work - just your support and endorsement." What's my problem - I don't want a cure for leukemia?

No, my problem is a genetic aversion to roasts. I can't sit through one without suffering compulsive reactions to the hot air emitting from the speakers' table. By the time the sixth roaster begins to talk, no matter how much my brain says "sit still," my body drags me to the nearest bar. I think one of my ancestors was a roast pig.

The fearful struggle between my brain and body can be disruptive in a banquet setting, especially if the entrance to the nearest bar is near the dais, so it is best for all concerned that I simply stay home. And I can hardly serve on an honorary committee for a party I won't attend. After all, the names of committee members are used to help sell tickets, and I also have a genetic aversion to phony baloney, probably inherited from the same pig.

But I can assuage my guilt by supplying this information to all pro-Weaver, anti-leukemia people who don't suffer from my weaknesses: For roast tickets (\$125), phone 885-6550 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tell Joe I sent you, and I like him.

A media personality

As for the Women's Auxiliary to the Salvation Army, it has invited me to participate in "Media On Parade - Children Helping Children." It will benefit various programs for needy children. How could I possibly say no?

Well, because of the children angle, "media personalities" (that's a generic term referring to media workers who aren't Bill Bonds) are urged to bring their little children who will also participate in the Media on Parade which, to be precise, is a fashion show. My youngest child is 30 and has a red beard. His presence among well-dressed people would not only be inappropriate, it might well be criminal.

You may ask why I don't model clothes with one of my grandchildren, perhaps ham Emily, who would love it. Such a nosy question would force me to tell the whole truth, which is that strutting up and down a runway in someone else's clothes, making sharp turns with my elbows tucked in and my hands palms up, is my second favorite thing to do in the world.

My first favorite thing is hanging nude by my eyelids from the flagpole in front of the City-County Building all winter.

But the fashion show, plus lunch, is Thursday, April 6, at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Styles by Jacobson's. Tell them I would have been there, except the roast pig was bashful.



## Bouquets

### Coaches were great

The Clarkston varsity wrestling team and parents would like to acknowledge coaches Scott Strickler and Dan Willenborg.

The season was great! Under your guidance, our young men displayed courage, stamina and exemplary sportsmanship.

We thank you both for your time and knowledge, and we are looking forward to an even better season next year.

The Clarkston Varsity  
Wrestlers and Parents

### Thanks to teacher

Recently the music students of Clarkston schools prepared for and performed in the solo and ensemble festival sponsored by the Michigan State Band and Orchestra Association.

Gloria Lacy worked many hours during rehearsals and then accompanied the students during their performances. We wish to thank her for her support of the students. The music programs in the school district are successful because of people like her.

Clarkston Band Boosters  
Clarkston Music Students

### Helpful post office

We would like to thank our Clarkston post office supervisor and his employees for all their help in retrieving an unsealed envelope that was inadvertently mailed in a Clarkston mailbox before it was sealed.

It was of great importance to us, and we appreciated everyone's help last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Moody

### Wonderful night

The Clarkston Band Boosters and the Clarkston Schools music students would like to thank the Clarkston Village Players for allowing us to sponsor one of their performances. The cast and crew created a wonderful evening for all who attended.

The Clarkston Village Players obviously worked very hard to prepare for the play, and their enthusiasm is a credit to the community.

We wish them every success in their future performances.

Clarkston Band Boosters  
Clarkston Music Students

## Fire Call

Monday, Feb. 27 ... Emergency Medical Service (EMS) responded to a medical emergency at a home on Overlook, Clarkston. ... EMS responded to a medical emergency at a home on Middle Lake Road, Clarkston; one person was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJM), Pontiac.

Tuesday, Feb. 28 ... EMS was called to Clarkston Road, Independence Township, to assist with a back injury. ... Firefighters responded to an electrical-furnace problem in a building on Clarkston Road. ... EMS responded to a residence on M-15, north of I-75; a patient suffering seizures was taken to SJMH. ... EMS was called to a home on Wellesley Terrace to assist someone who had trouble breathing. ... EMS responded to an accident on M-15 at Princess; the accident victim refused transport to a hospital. ... Firefighters extinguished a basement fire on Newcastle Drive; the blaze caused minor damage.

Thursday, March 2 ... EMS assisted in an accident on Dixie Highway at Maybee Road. ... Firefighters were called to investigate reports of illegal burning on Dixie Highway south of Maybee Road. ... Firefighters assisted a citizen who was locked out of a vehicle.

Friday, March 3 ... Firefighters were called to a vehicle fire on Main Street south of Depot Road, Clarkston; the fire damaged the driver's seat. ... EMS was called to a minor accident on Andersonville and White Lake roads to assist a passenger with stomach pain; the victim was taken to SJMH. ... EMS was called to Lakewood on a medical call; the subject refused transport.

Saturday, March 4 ... Firefighters were called to a Clarkston Road home to investigate smoke; lightning apparently struck in the area but caused no damage. ... EMS was called to Lakewood, and a patient was transported to Pontiac General Hospital. ... EMS was called to Dixie Highway and Waterford Hill to transport a subject to SJMH. ... Firefighters were called to rescue a dog on the ice on Ennismore; the dog was recovered.

Sunday, March 5 ... EMS responded to an accident on Waldon Road east of Sashabaw Road; motorists suffered minor injuries.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 196 calls so far this year.

## More Letters

### Middle school needs change

(MORE LETTERS, from Page 6)

During last spring's orientation, Clarkston Junior High School administrators and teachers touted the "middle school" program and committed to making it a "transition" year.

Then reality set in, the beginning of the new school year. Expectations seemed to exceed performance, and frustrations became a reality for teachers, students and parents alike.

Low self-esteem by many students, teacher negativisms and an often non-coordinated team-teaching approach added to the situation. Students who had been educated in an elementary environment were suddenly confronted with not just one teacher but often as many as seven in one day.

Parents began to recognize that the "transition" year was creating far more conflicts than benefits and began to question the results. Administrators have readily assented that the program is not working as was originally proposed but have been unable to offer corrective actions.

As concerned parents, we believe that a re-assessment of the existing "middle school" concept must be made. We would like to hear from other parents who share similar concerns and want to discuss solutions with Clarkston administrators and members of the board of education.

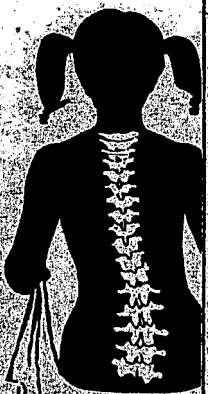
Please respond by sending a post card or letter by Wednesday, March 22, to: Concerned CJHS Parents, P.O. Box 594, Clarkston, Mich. 48016.

We plan to offer to meet with them by the end of March and will extend an invitation to all through a newspaper notification as to specific date, time and place.

Working together will ensure that we don't forget the only true concern, the students of CJHS.

Concerned CJHS Parents  
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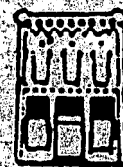
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# Springfield residential assessments up 11 percent

BY PAT YOUNG  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

By now, Springfield Township residents have received their tax assessment notices, which were mailed out on Feb. 24. And by now, most have noticed that their assessments went up.

Average increases for 1989 are: agricultural, 3 percent; commercial, 3 percent; industrial, 1 percent; developmental (property held for future development), 1 percent; and residential, 11 percent.

But averages have no relationship to individual assessments, said Judy Shirk, who has been the township assessor since 1983. Some property assessments may have gone up close to 30 percent, and others may not have gone up at all.

Shirk began work on assessments in October. She looked at every single property on paper before determining assessments.

The township is broken down into approximately 50 "neighborhoods," groups of homes that economically compliment each other and are in the same general area, for assessing purposes.

Real estate sales figures and appraisals play a large part in determining assessments.

"Assessments follow the real estate market," Shirk said.

Assessments, by state law, are set at 50 percent of the market value of the property, or at state equalized value (SEV).

"We've had about the average number of complaints this year," Shirk said.

"I'm sure everyone feels their assessments are too high because no one likes to pay taxes," added Township Supervisor Collin Walls.

"I would encourage people who feel their assessment is higher than market value indicates to write (to) or call for an appointment with the board of review," he added.

The board determines the accuracy of an assessment. In cases of hardship, where people simply do not have the financial ability to pay the tax, he said, the board

does have the authority to lower the tax. But ability must be verified.

Shirk added that if people do write or come before the board of review, they must show the board why their value should not go up.

"It is important for people to know they must address this issue," Shirk said.

Springfield Township residents can call the township offices, 625-4802, to make an appointment with the board of review, or write to the board on or before March

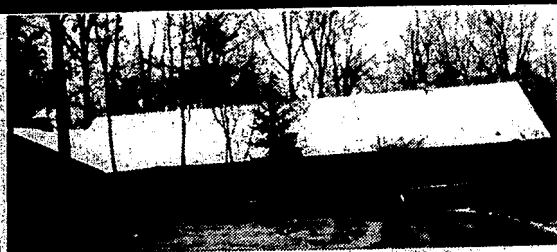
14. People with written communications to the board (postmarked by March 14) will get the same consideration as those who appear in person, she added.

The board of review will meet on four days in March: Tuesday, March 7, from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, March 8, from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.; Monday, March 13, from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, March 14, from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.



**STUDENT APPRECIATION DAY** Feb. 23 at the Oakland Technical Center-Northwest Campus found staff like electronics teacher Don Peters (left) serving the students ice cream sundaes during break. The event is a chance to say "thanks for being here," says

Linda Allen, paraprofessional in floral design who coordinated the event. The event is staged once a semester, with hot dogs and chips served in the fall. There is also a drawing for T-shirts or gift certificates. (Photos by Pat Young)



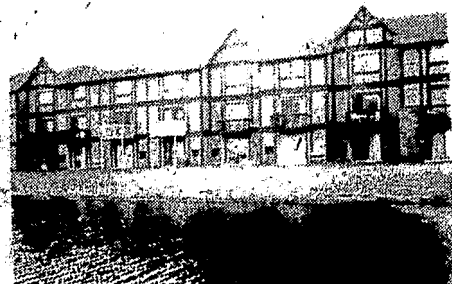
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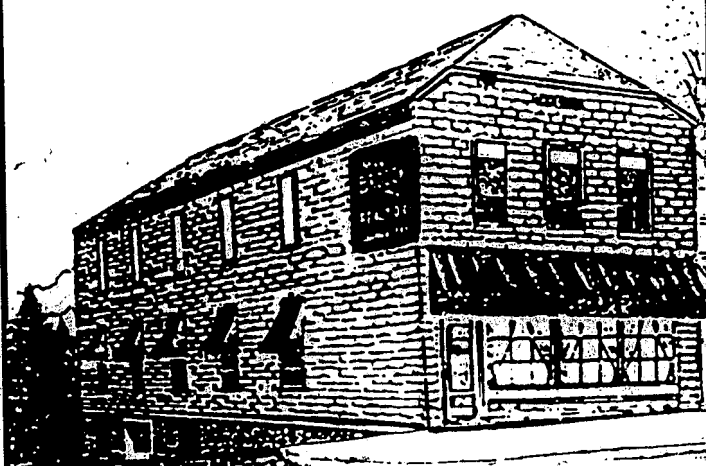
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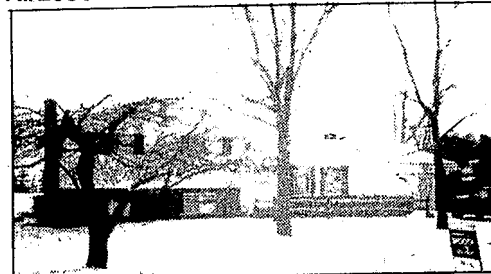
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**Frank Blehl**  
Land Surveyor  
Paulson  
Waterford Township



"I've visited here quite a bit and it has gotten a lot busier. I notice a lot more traffic."  
**Lisa Simonovic**  
Home Party Manager  
Conway Court  
Farmington Hills



"That new house was moved from the corner of White Lake Road and Dixie Highway."  
**Dorothy Nalepa**  
Registered Nurse  
Allen Road  
Independence Township



"I've only lived here for one year; I can tell you they need a stop light at Clarkston Road however."  
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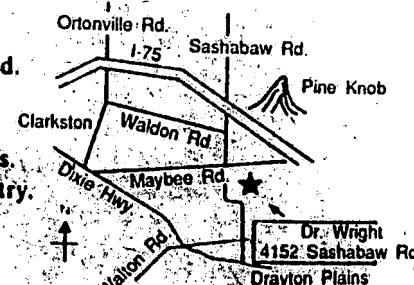
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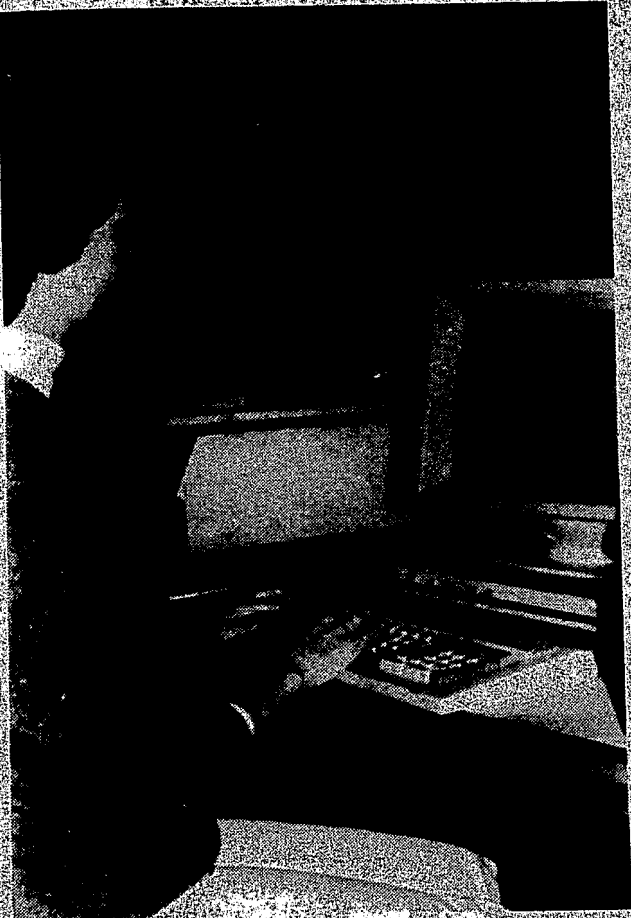
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# Want ad count way up 11 pages to start SPI year



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"1989 is looking fine, especially in our classified ad count," said publisher Jim Sherman.

"January started off real strong, showing an increase of 896 ads (over 6 pages) above January of 1988.

"And, in February, always a slow month, our want ad sales climbed by 660, which is over five pages when set in type," Sherman added.

To what does the newspaper/shopper publishing company attribute its success? "The same thing that every paper with a large classified section does... results," Sherman said. "We continually hear people say 'I can't believe it: I sold my widget on the first call'. But they did and it's results like that that make our classified count keep going up."

SPI continued expanding its computer typesetting in the past year. They added another complete desktop publisher system, this one with Zenith computers and a Hewlett Packard laser printer.

All the SPI newspapers, The Oxford Leader, The Clarkston News, The Lake Orion Review, and The Auburn Argus are equipped with computer typesetters. So is the Advertiser and The Penny Stretcher, shoppers, and The Mature American, a monthly county-wide seniors' magazine.

magazine.

Job printing continues to be a strong part of SPI's income, accounting for about 16 percent of the company's gross.

Last year sales figures at SPI reached an all-time high of just over \$1.8 million.

SPI employs 46 full and part-time people with a payroll of about \$600,000.

A big physical change is taking place at The Clarkston News this year. Within a couple months the editorial department will be moved to new quarters on the second floor of The News building at 5 S. Main.

The News will keep advertising and bookkeeping on the first floor. Overall the space for The News will be doubled. "This just shows what is taking place with our Clarkston newspaper," Sherman said.

Sherman, who bought The Clarkston News in 1966 from Bill Stamp when it was an 8-page paper, said The News is now averaging over 64 pages a week... and continues to grow.

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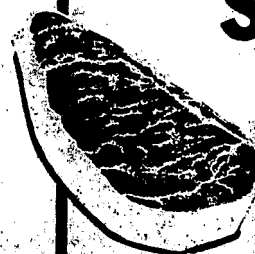


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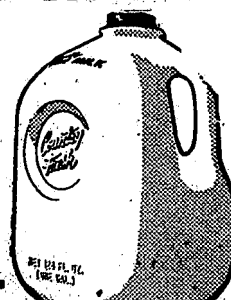
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# Wild areas are disappearing in Oakland County

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY

Only one-half of one percent of the land in Oakland County remains in its natural wild state, and there are 36 areas so important they need protection, according to a survey done for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The Oakland County portion of the Michigan Natural Features Survey was presented by ecologist Gary Reese at a meeting of the Michigan Nature Association (MNA) Feb. 11 in Lakeville. Some 60 people attended, most of them county residents.

Reese said the survey was done to find "areas that have not had the imprint of the hand of man, that still have vegetation that was there in pre-settlement times."

Oakland County was the first in Michigan to complete such a study.

"Oakland County is one of the most rapidly growing in the state," Reese said. "It was soon going to be too late."

Finding and evaluating the sites, starting with a list of over 300, took two years. The team used old and new aerial surveys, flying over the most promising locales, then finally exploring them on foot, even if it meant wading into waist-deep swamps.

The ultimate goal of the survey was to recommend ways to save the sites deemed the most important. The Oakland County Planning Division is now charged with coordinating any efforts that come about.

A number of the 36 designated sites are in the Clarkston area. Among them are the Clinton River headwaters, located in Independence Oaks County Park of Sashabaw Road in Independence Township. It contains six distinct wild areas, said Reese.

Another is the Huron Swamp in Indian Springs Metropark on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. It contains a great blue heron rookery.

The MNA already owns 10 percent of the land found to be worthy of protection, including a large portion of the Lakeville Swamp, which straddles Rochester Road south of Lakeville.

"We started early; our Lakeville Swamp project started in 1963, so that's something to be proud of," said MNA Executive Director Bertha Daubendiek.

The organization, made up of volunteers and using only private money, was founded by Daubendiek in 1952. It now owns 107 nature sanctuaries in the state, including three in Oakland County.

For her work, Daubendiek has been recognized as Michigan Volunteer of the Year, Michiganian of the Year and is listed in Who's Who of American Women.

Reese, while recognizing the work of the MNA in acquiring and protecting such lands, prodded the group to do more.

Regarding the Lakeville Swamp, which is still partly in private hands, Reese said, "More action could be done by this group or other organizations to protect this fine natural area."

Last year, the group stopped the Oakland County Road Commission from rerouting Rochester Road directly through the swamp. The new road would have cut through an area of native orchids, which are a protected species. The swamp is considered to be of statewide



**PAT CIMAROSTI**, a Michigan Nature Association member from St. Clair Shores and a wildlife photographer, points out an area of the Lakeville Swamp that this summer will be

filled with thousands of showy lady slippers, a native Michigan orchid. She called Lakeville "an unusually good example of a cedar swamp."

significance, according to Reese.

Reese limited his talk to the sites he described as the most important in the county from a preservation standpoint.

Some of the land (40 percent) is already owned by the state, and 11 percent is owned by local governments. But 49 percent is in private hands.

"You can preserve them at all different levels," Reese said. "We can only do so much, and that's why there's still probably half the sites that need someone to champion them."

"The laws are weak. They (developers) can replace

pristine wetland with a cattail marsh."

However, he expressed optimism that the goals of the survey will be undertaken.

"My feeling is that these kinds of proposed activities are really going to take off in this county. You've got environmentally aware planners. For planners, you've got some of the best conservationists in the state."

"You all can be active in the process. Put the fire under them. Just keep pestering these people. Let them know you're interested in this."

*Annette Kingsbury is a reporter for the Oxford Leader.*

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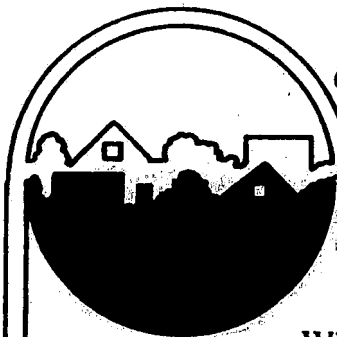
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# Neighbor for Neighbor is serving more people

BY PAT YOUNG  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Neighbor for Neighbor evolved in 1982 when Davisburg real estate broker Norris Walls and other concerned citizens of Springfield and Rose townships, people who had already been helping their neighbors for years, got together and formed an all-volunteer group geared to help the needy.

In January of 1983, Neighbor for Neighbor was incorporated as a Michigan non-profit organization.

The program expanded until, in 1988, 205 families from Springfield, Independence, Rose, White Lake, Groveland, Highland and Holly townships as well as Holly Village were helped with food and household items, clothing and emergency needs of all kinds. Only 32.7 percent of those families served were from Springfield Township.

Today, it is expanding beyond its own resources as more and more people are using the services, says Neighbor for Neighbor President Don Booth. The group is seeking help from organizations such as the Southeast Michigan Food Coalition, and from any businesses, organizations, service clubs, churches or individuals willing to help.

Part of the rapid expansion currently going on -- they served nine new families last week -- is due to the recent closing of a similar organization in Holly called Can Do. Many of the Holly residents who were dependent on the services of this local food bank are now coming to Neighbor for Neighbor for help.

Neighbor for Neighbor operates out of a portion of Springfield Township Parks and Recreation's Mill Pond building in Mill Pond Park just east of downtown Davisburg on Davisburg Road.

Recently, the group was awarded a \$33,000 grant from the Michigan State Housing Authority that will more than double their work area. Until now, they have worked without heat or even a restroom.

Neighbor for Neighbor is open on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. to serve families. In addition to

the food distribution center, volunteers offer assistance year-round with emergency needs. Such needs have included everything from utility and medical bills to gas money to get to a job interview. Clothing, household items and other basic necessities as well as job referrals and counseling are also provided.

The organization's food bank was open six or seven months in 1988. Volunteers hope to keep it open year-round in 1989.

Most of the families and individuals who qualify are senior citizens, laid-off workers, single-parent families, and others on low incomes.

In addition to contributions and fundraisers, the organization receives federal funds to purchase non-perishable food boxes. Boxes of staple food items are purchased through Gleaner Community Food Bank of Detroit. Neighbor for Neighbor buys 250 boxes at a time, at a cost of about \$4,000 per load. But last year their federal funds ran out by mid-June.

They also purchase foods from the Oakland County

Food Bank at 12 cents per pound, and receive government surplus foods through Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA).

Coordinator, vice-president and sparkplug of the group, according to Booth, is Norris Walls. Treasurer is Joyce Slaughter, who is also Rose Township treasurer, and secretary is Iva Moore.

The group meets for board meetings on the third Monday of the month at 10 a.m. in the Springfield Township Hall. The public is welcome.

In addition to the four board members, about 25 volunteers spent an estimated 3,500 hours working with the Neighbor for Neighbor in 1988 alone.

One of those is Dorothy Venezia, who has also served on the OLHSA board and got involved with Neighbor for Neighbor in the early 1980's after the group extended a helping hand to her when she needed one.

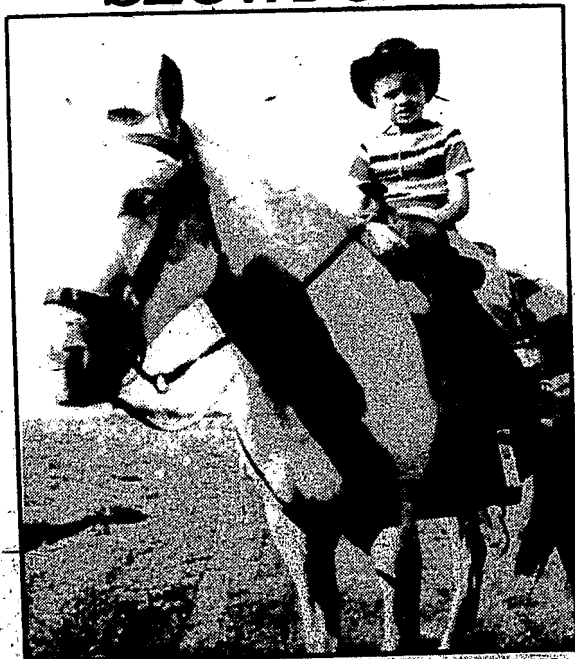
Anyone who wishes to help or know more about the organization can write to: Neighbor for Neighbor, P.O. Box 135, Davisburg, Mich. 48019.



CAMP FIRE GIRLS Jennifer Zorza (left) and Amanda Werner display chocolate cream mints and dry roasted deluxe peanuts in

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# —Scoreboard—

## Parks and Recreation basketball standings

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PONY	W-L
Brothers	8-0
Kosher Hogs	7-1
Air Bevers	7-1
Air Smurfs	5-3
Bad Boys	4-4
Microwaves	4-4
Super Pals	3-5
Hawks	1-7
Sled Dummies	1-7
He-Man Woman Haters	0-7

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W-L
Condon TV	10-0
Utilase	8-2
Grinnell's Landscape	7-3
Pepsi Cola	6-4
Johnnies Car Wash	3-7
Coach's Corner	3-7
Holly Herald	2-8
Bloomfield Dodge	1-9

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W-L
Drillers	10-0
Tri-County Power Rodding	8-2
Oxford Big Boy	8-2
Huttenlocher Insurance	5-5
Buddy's	5-5
Terry Machine	5-5
Morris Associates	5-5
Drayton Collision	3-7
Auchter Orthodontics	1-9
R & A Records	0-10

### American League Results

Grinnell's Landscape 98, Bloomfield Dodge 58  
Utilase 64, Johnnies Car Wash 53  
Condon TV 96, Pepsi Cola 83  
Holly Herald def. Coach's Corner (forfeit)

### National League Results

Morris Associates 46, Buddy's 44  
Oxford Big Boy 58, Huttenlocher Insurance 47  
Tri-County 69, R & A Records 38  
Terry Machine 51, Auchter Orthodontics 47  
Drillers 59, Drayton Collision 35

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Strikers	W-L
Stars 'n Stripes	10-2
Strike Force	7-2
Century 21/Hallmark West	6-6
Team Zuker	4-5
	0-12



Photo by Peter Auchter

JASON BROWN shoots over a couple Grand Blanc defenders Saturday night. The victory

over the Bobcats advances the Wolves to The Flint Central regional.

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## Time Out

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From the moment I saw the main parking lot at Clarkston High blocked off and cars quickly filling up the auxiliary dirt section near the football field, I knew it would be a special night.

When it was all said and done, I was as emotionally drained as if I had just played in the game. The finish certainly wasn't for the faint hearted.

On the line was a district championship for the varsity basketball team Saturday night. Standing in the way was tall and talented Grand Blanc. The Bobcats sported a 19-2 record and seemed destined to win the title.

But, as they have all season, the Wolves played their role to the hilt in a David-and-Goliath battle and came out a winner. From start to finish, it was a great championship contest. Both teams pushed each other to the limit.

The home fans -- both sides had plenty of supporters sitting in the stands and standing in the doorways -- cheered mightily from the get-go as soon as the Wolves hit the floor. When Clarkston reeled off eight straight points to begin the game, the fans were in a frenzy.

In the beginning, it appeared the game wouldn't be much to remember since Grand Blanc even goofed up an uncontested layup.

But the Bobcats weren't quite dead yet. Their impressive inside game began clicking, and with a few lucky shots, they were back in the thick of things early in the second quarter.

Missed opportunities from the free-throw line, however, kept Grand Blanc from taking the lead away from Clarkston, who led from start to finish.

On the other hand, every time the Wolves needed a boost -- either from the field or the line -- somebody was there to provide it.

Frequently, I found myself watching the action on the floor waiting for something to happen. I wasn't disappointed often.

When Grand Blanc closed to 24-23 in the second, McCormick drove to the hoop, was fouled, and made an important shot. He then converted the free-throw attempt to increase the Wolves' edge to four points.

With Grand Blanc rallying in the third quarter, Jim Huttenlocher contributed a three-point play to bump Clarkston in front by six, 36-30.

McCormick, who finished with a team-high 22 points, converted another three-point play when Grand Blanc drew within two in the fourth quarter.

The Bobcats' final rally was killed off when they missed free throws and Clarkston converted. Darin Brandt and Huttenlocher each made two from the charity stripe in the final 40 seconds to push the Wolves past Grand Blanc.

If the basketball team is to continue its winning ways, the Wolves will need more games like Saturday night. They have a long way to go, but considering where this group started, it's certainly not an unattainable goal.



THE CLARKSTON High School Wolves' Jenny Graham (far left) and Heather Behrens attempt to block a Lake Orion attack during

Clarkston's opening round 13-15, 15-11, 15-6 win against its Greater Oakland Activities League.

## Wolves battle, lose in finals

BY PETER AUCHTER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

On three occasions during district play Saturday, the varsity volleyball team found itself in a precarious position. Twice, Clarkston rallied to victory. The third time, unfortunately, wasn't a lucky charm for the Wolves.

Rochester Adams, one of the top teams in Oakland County, beat Clarkston 15-9, 15-10 for the second time this season to win the Waterford Mott district championship Saturday afternoon.

Although the team lost, Coach Gordie Richardson wasn't discouraged. How could he be, considering the Wolves finished with a 21-14 record and a Greater Oakland Activities League title.

"(Adams) served the ball extremely hard," he said. "Defensively, they made it tough for us. They played awfully good defense."

After losing the first game, the Wolves quickly fell behind 10-2 in the second before rallying to make it a 10-9 contest before Adams pulled away for the title.

Susan McKoin, who returned after a five-week layoff due to injury, was seven-of-eight attacking with five kills to lead the Wolves. Jenny Graham was five-of-five

(See WOLVES, on Page 20)

## O'Neill earns award

For all that Dr. James O'Neill has done for Clarkston athletics during the past two decades the Clarkston Athletic Boosters Club decided to honor him with an award.

"It's to commemorate that he has given time to sports at the high school for 20-plus years," said Dale Ryan, the vice president of the boosters club. "He is very deserving of the award."

The Appreciation Award has been presented to an individual annually for the past six years by the boosters club to honor someone who has performed beyond the call of duty to help Clarkston athletic programs.

Besides being on hand at all of the football games, O'Neill also has donated all of the fees he collects for physicals back to the athletic program, Ryan said.

# Wolves topple 'Goliath' to win district title

BY PETER AUCHTER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When Kevin McCormick fouled out of the game with 13 seconds to play and Clarkston's basketball team up by one, somebody had to step forward into the limelight.

Grand Blanc had the first chance, but a potential game-tying free throw didn't fall. Two seconds later, senior Jim Huttenlocher canned two pressure tosses from the stripe to clinch a district title for Clarkston. Then the celebration began.

The 56-53 victory over tall and talented Grand Blanc Saturday at Clarkston High was hard fought all the way. Lately, that's been the only way the Wolves know how to play.

"We played as well as we can defensively," said a drenched, but happy, Coach Dan Fife. The players caught their coach off guard with a bucket of water in the locker-room during the post-game celebration.

McCormick scored a team-high 22 points, Dugan Fife 12 and Jim Huttenlocher nine to pace the Wolves on offense. Nobody disappointed the coach with their offensive play Saturday.

"Every time we needed a bucket, somebody got it for us," the Clarkston coach said.

Although he scored only four points, senior guard

Darin Brandt once again drew high praise from Fife for his stellar defense, deft passing and leadership ability.

"Brandt is a tremendous leader," the coach said. "He's my assistant out there on the floor."

Clarkston started out off fast, scoring the first eight points of the game. Grand Blanc finally got on the scoreboard with 4:15 left in the opening quarter.

A three-point shot from Reggie Reed pushed the Wolves' advantage to 19-9 with six seconds to go in the quarter, but Grand Blanc cut it to seven with a long bomb from Trever Vernon to beat the buzzer.

Huttenlocher began the scoring in the next stanza with a couple of free throws before Grand Blanc utilized its tough inside game to cut the deficit to 24-22 with 3:35 to go in the first half. Clarkston led by six, 31-25, at the intermission.

The Wolves' lead went from as many as eight to as little as two throughout the second half but the Bobcats never could get over the hump. Terrible shooting from the free-throw line, 2-of-9, kept their rally in check.

"Freethrows absolutely devastated us," said Grand Blanc Coach Jack Pratt. "That's the only thing that has been a problem for us this year."

Grand Blanc's last rally was killed with a missed shot at the line. Huttenlocher then converted two-of-two at the other end of the court to seal the victory.

Clarkston now advances to regional competition, facing Flint Northern at Flint Central Thursday.



KEVIN MCCORMICK scores 22 points against Grand Blanc to help the Wolves capture a district title Saturday.

## Soccer program makes changes

Soccer enthusiasts will have a few added treats this year in Independence Township's Youth Soccer League.

Girls teams will be playing this year, and teams for children under age 8 will be added, said Fiona Brown, director of the soccer program for the township parks and recreation department.

Also, this will be the first season that all the referees will be registered with the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association.

That means rules will be more uniformly enforced, and younger (13-14-year-olds) people will be hired to do line work.

That way, the following year the line people can graduate into referees and will be trained through the soccer system, she said.

While the girls teams might not have their own league this year (depending on the number of people who sign up), they'll be playing together as a team at least, said Brown.

"We do have girls soccer in high school, and we hope to feed that," she said.

For the under-8 league, the emphasis will be on instruction, Brown said.

Young people will be hired to coach them; they'll have different rules and only seven to a side; and scores will not be kept. Referees will be allowed to stop play and give instruction, she said.

Soccer is a growing sport, and Clarkston is moving along with the popularity, she said.

"There's a lot of people interested, but not enough is known about it in Clarkston," she said, adding that it's bigger than ever before in this area.

"There are soccer balls on the playground now," said Brown. "It's such a good sport for kids. It's so healthy. And it's inexpensive. They can play in tennis shoes, and all they need is a pair of shorts and a ball. ... We have all the potential. I just want it to advance a little more."

## Time running out for soccer registration

There's still time to register for youth soccer or to volunteer to help out in the spring league.

Registration runs to Saturday, March 11, at the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston.

Hours on Saturday are 9 a.m. to noon. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 8, 9, and 10, the office is open for registration from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fees are \$20 per child. A \$5 late fee is charged if you

don't register by March 11.

Games in the 10-week season are played at Bailey Lake Elementary School or Clintonwood Park.

The league can always use parent volunteers, and a special clinic for coaches is scheduled for Saturday, March 18, said Fiona Brown, youth soccer director.

"If there's any apprehension about if they know enough about the game, there will be a clinic," she said.

For more information, call 625-8223.

## Hoops awards presented


Clarkston Junior High closed out its basketball season with a 43-28 victory against Auburn Hills Avondale.

Jeremy Deloney led the victors with 16 points.

At the team's banquet, Deloney was named the team's most valuable player. Sean Halleran won the most improved player award.

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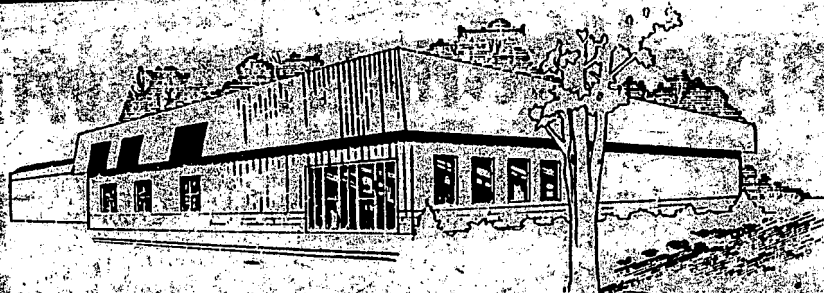
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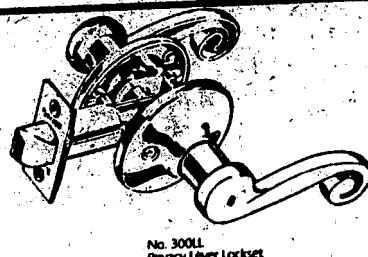
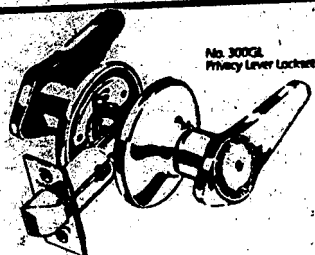
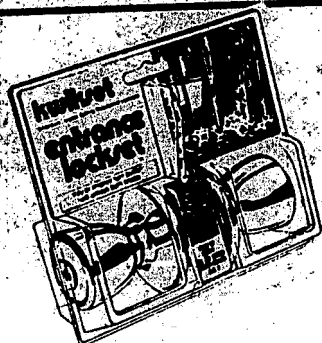
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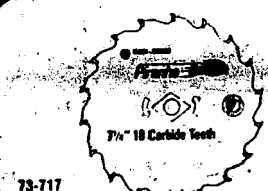
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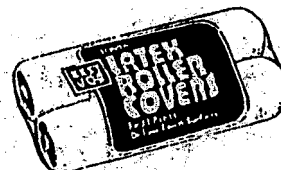
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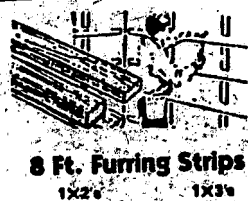
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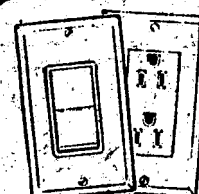


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JENNY GROHS finishes off her prep volleyball career with an excellent performance at the Waterford Mott district Saturday.

## Wolves battle to the finish

(WOLVES, from page 17)

attacking with three kills.

Heather Behrens continued her excellent serving with a 11-of-11 showing. Coy Carlson was nine-of-10 and McKoin six-of-seven with an ace serving for the Wolves.

Clarkston began the day with a tough 13-15, 15-11, 15-6 win against GOAL rival Lake Orion. If not for a lapse at the end of the first game, the contest would have been over in two games.

The Wolves led 13-11 in the opener but allowed the Dragons to rip off four straight points to steal the win.

"I was concerned at that point in time," the coach said. "I thought we had that game in hand."

Not to worry, though, the Wolves put it together in the next two games to pull out the victory.

Jami Lerner led the pack with 11 kills. Behrens had seven, Kelly Avenall and Carlson, five apiece. Jenny Grohs was tops with 27 assists.

Behrens once again led the way in the serving department with a perfect 17-of-17 performance with two aces. Grohs was 11-of-11, Avenall 10-of-10 with three aces and McKoin nine-of-nine with two aces as well for the victors.

Serving proved to be a valued ally for the Wolves throughout the contest.

"McKoin helped change the momentum of the match with her serving," the coach said. "We did a good job of keeping control once we got it (back)."

Conversely, the team also excelled in serve reception with Behrens' 19-of-22 showing with 10 digs leading the way. Lerner had eight digs and Grohs seven.

Clarkston started off slow in the semi-final match against host Waterford Mott, losing the first game 10-15 before winning 15-12, 15-3.

"We didn't have any kind of desire in the first game," said Richardson. "I thought that we were really in trouble."

Once again, the coach worried for naught as the Wolves rallied to top the Corsairs in convincing fashion -- especially in the final game.

Behrens had 11 kills, Lerner six, Grohs five and McKoin four against Mott. McKoin also registered an excellent .300 hitting percentage.

All four seniors on the team did well serving, the coach said. Behrens was 14-of-14 with two aces, Grohs 14-of-15 with one ace, Carlson eight-of-eight with an ace, and Avenall was nine-of-10.

But it was the team's 93 percent serve reception that won the match for them, the coach said.

"That was the key element in the match," he said.

Wendy Cummings was nine-of-nine in digs, Avenall eight-of-10 and Jamie Law four-of-five to help keep the ball alive for the Wolves.

"That made a difference," he said of their outstanding effort. "We got some balls back into the air."

## Cheerleading clinic

Stunts, cheers, dance routines and tumbling will be taught at an upcoming all-day cheerleading clinic in Clarkston High School.

Open to present or future cheerleaders from any area schools, the clinic is planned for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 11.

Clinic instructors are from Universal Cheerleaders Association of Memphis, Tenn. The format will be similar to a day at U.C.A. summer camps. There will be private coaching, as well as instruction in partner stunts, jumps, pom poms and sidelines.

Bruce Martin, a community education supervisor at Clarkston, will be on site. Martin has conducted U.C.A. regional championships in Michigan. Recently, he was part of the U.C.A. and U.D.C. All-Star tour in London, England.

Martin is taking reservations for the clinic in Clarkston through Adult and Community Education. The cost is \$10 per cheerleader and \$5 for coaches or advisors.

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# Thendara Park road paving moves forward

BY TRACY KING  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Thendara Park residents showed their support for the paving of roads in their neighborhood by a 4-1 margin Feb. 28.

About 80 residents, all living in the northeast portion of Independence Township, attended a public hearing on necessity of the paving project. After asking to see support with a show of hands, board members voted unanimously to move the \$2.45 million dollar project forward.

Another public hearing was set for 7 p.m. Thursday, March 30, at Bailey Lake Elementary School on Pine Knob Road to take comments on a special assessment district needed to pay for the paving project.

The township would contribute \$50,000 towards the paving; residents living in about 255 sites along the paved area would be assessed to cover the rest of the \$2.4 million dollar cost.

Before the hearing started, residents swarmed around several maps showing the about seven miles of roads targeted for paving. The roads would be black-topped; concrete would be used for curbs on both sides.

As the meeting started, township Clerk Richard Holman brought the audience up to date.

The engineering plans drawn up for the project have already cost the township more than \$250,000, Holman said. Thendara Park residents would be assessed for that amount whether or not the project goes forward.

Of the 17 bids submitted for the paving work, the township selected South Hill Construction Co., Inc., of Wixom, which submitted the lowest bid at \$1.725 million.

The bid was lower than the amount estimated by the township, which was reflected in the total project cost.

Holman told residents that two hurdles remained before the project could move forward.

The township must first secure easements from about 20 property owners. An easement grants the right to use land belonging to another for such things as roads, electrical wiring or underground utilities. If the property owner denies easement rights, the township can condemn the property and would offer to pay the owner fair market value for the parcel of land.

Secondly, an Oakland County Circuit Court judge must declare that the roads would change from private to public once the improvements have been made.

Holman said construction on the project could begin this fall if the two conditions were met.

Although the project was petitioned for by more than 51 percent of the affected property owners, not everyone was happy with the plan.

"I'm on Michigamme, which is already a county road," said Gary Baughart. "Why do we have to be included?"

In answering the complaint, Holman told those attending that the average unit cost of \$9,384 was lower than what homeowners would pay to pave the road themselves.

"All the intersections go together, and we wanted them paved the same way. It made no sense to isolate Michigamme (although it is already a county road)," Holman said.

Only one resident spoke publicly in favor of the paving project, though his comment was answered with loud applause.

"Based on the information we have now, it will cost us about \$3 a day," said Larry Strong of Minne-wanna. "We could save that much on the wear and tear on our cars."

Dan Beer, of Wabun, told board members that he was disturbed about damage to his property.

"Thendara Park is a quiet area, and now you're cutting a 40 foot ditch right through my property. That's

really sad," Beer said.

In answering, Holman said, "It's unfortunate, but that's one of the largest easements we have to make."

Some residents expressed anger over an inability to transfer the assessment payments to future owners who may purchase their homes.

"I don't understand that, they don't enforce (that policy) in Waterford," one resident argued.

"We've tried for so long and so hard (to get the paving project), why can't you have it assumable -- you're not making it any easier for us," she added.

"That's our policy now, and we're not in a position to change it," Holman answered.

Those in attendance were told that the amount they were assessed could be paid back over a period of 15 years, for a total average cost of \$16,446, including interest.

The assessed amount would be included on residents' winter tax bills, according to Treasurer John Lutz.

Although some questioned whether they could pay off the amount in several larger payments, Holman answered that the township would have to investigate that possibility and would discuss that at the public hearing on the proposed special assessment district.

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# 2 charged with breaking into Clark Road home

BY TRACY KING  
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Two Pontiac men were charged last week with the Feb. 27 robbery of a Clark Road, Springfield Township, home.

Ivo Clifford Scherbing, 21, of Pontiac and Stephen Lee Hepler, 20, also of Pontiac were arrested about a block from the residence, moments after the alleged incident occurred.

The two were arraigned Feb. 28 before Judge Gerald McNally at 52nd District Court, Independence Township, and were charged with breaking and entering.

They are scheduled for a preliminary exam Friday, March 10, before McNally, again at 52nd District Court. Scherbing posted 10 percent of his \$10,000 cash

bond and was released. Hepler's bond was set at \$5,000 cash; he also paid 10 percent and was released.

Just after 10 a.m. on Monday last week, deputies were dispatched to a home on Clark Road to assist with a robbery in progress, according to an Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSA) report.

A daughter of the homeowner told police that she had come home early from school and was unable to electronically open the garage door.

When she walked up to the garage, she heard a vehicle inside with its engine running. She then looked through the living room window and saw two white males, the report said.

When police arrived, they noticed that molding along the garage door had been damaged.

A blue 1963 Ford pickup was inside the garage with its engine running, and two of three upstairs bedrooms had been ransacked.

Several minutes later, two males were seen walking along Clark Road, 75 yards west of the residence that was robbed.

The two were arrested after tracking dogs called to the scene led to the exact location where the two were found, the report said.

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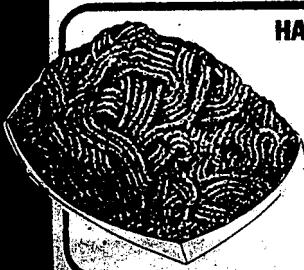
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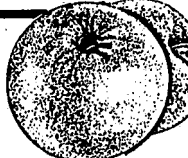
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# Foreign language week celebrated in all schools

BY PAT YOUNG  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Habla Espanol? If you don't speak Spanish, then how about French or German?

The emphasis is on all three and more during Foreign Language Week (Feb. 27 through March 3) being celebrated in the Clarkston schools.

Not everyone in the world speaks English, and that's the message Clarkston teachers want to send students this week.

"We're trying to create an awareness that there are other languages in the world -- not just English," said Jan Kirchgessner, a speech teacher at Clarkston Elementary School.

Recent reports show that the United States lags far behind other countries in foreign language, a situation teachers are working to correct.

In the Clarkston schools, fourth graders are introduced to Spanish, fifth graders to French, and sixth graders to German. High school students are encouraged to take a foreign language.

During Foreign Language Week, all elementary and secondary students in Clarkston will celebrate the world's vocal variety through videotapes, skits, contests, entertainment and school lunches that reflect food from around the world.

The Foreign Language Curriculum Committee has planned activities to develop appreciation for other languages at every grade level. Each building in the district will have a display case and/or bulletin board featuring the theme "Not Everyone in the World Speaks English."

A program planned for March 1 in the Clarkston High School Kirchgessner Theatre featured ethnic culture through song and dance. Included in the entertainment were French Canadian dancers and musicians, and a Flamenco guitarist and dancers.

Other activities this week include a resource book for each fourth, fifth and sixth grader, prepared to suggest foreign language lessons in cooking, art and word games.

Music teachers are including foreign language songs in their lesson plans this week, and art classes include the creation of crafts from other countries.

The high school Spanish and French clubs videotaped skits to share with elementary pupils. Poster contests were held for fourth, fifth and sixth grade students, and foreign exchange students from Finland and Germany were featured at the secondary schools.

Also at the secondary level, resource people are



**DURING FOREIGN LANGUAGE WEEK, Feb. 27-March 3, Margaret Fine, who teaches at Oakland University, Rochester, talked to fourth graders at North Sashabaw Elementary School about the Chinese language and culture. Above, she helps Chris Burrell try on a Chinese jacket. (Photo by Pat Young)**

speaking to students about careers in foreign languages.

Building events for Foreign Language Week were coordinated by the foreign language committee person in each building.

Cheryl Seelbinder, a CHS Spanish teacher, is chairperson of Foreign Language Week. Committee members include: Marilyn Bidinger, Michele Gallagher, Lois Grice, Star Hauser, Jack Hayden, Ruth Kelsey, Melissa Kentner, Jan Kirchgessner, Freda Meyland, Betsy Patterson, Ilona Rosehart, Larry Sherrill and Jackie Moase-Burke.



**PUPILS created art projects that reflected other countries during Foreign Language Week. Above, fourth grader Meghan Sitar creates a Spanish serape (scarf) from paper.**

## Cedar Crest nets \$10,000 for library

Agala benefit for Cedar Crest Academy which took place Feb. 25 raised about \$10,000 for the private day school's library.

According to Dolores Imbrunone, co-owner and administrative director of the school on Dixie Highway in Springfield Township, the event was sold out to a capacity crowd of 350 people.

The benefit, an evening in Roaring '20's style, took place at the Pine Knob Mansion. Many people came

dressed in elaborate costumes from the 1920's era, Imbrunone said.

Parents of students at Cedar Crest organized the event, Imbrunone added, and almost everything, including music by The Ritz, was donated to Cedar Crest for the event by the parents.

The money raised was "beyond what the parents of Cedar Crest hoped to raise," Imbrunone said, and will add many important materials to the school's library.

## Business Briefs

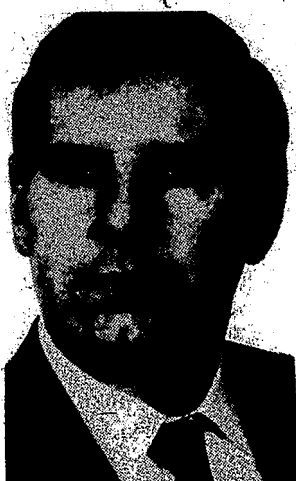
### New associate broker

John M. Zamora of Clarkston has joined the staff of RE/MAX Professionals of Rochester, Inc., in Rochester as an associate broker.

An eight-year real estate veteran, he previously worked with ERA and Century 21.

A graduate of Michigan State University and Delta College, Zamora is licensed as a security principal for sales of limited partnerships and has completed coursework in investing and money management. He is a member of the Rochester Lions Club, the Auburn Heights Jaycees, Rochester Elks Club and the Rochester Businessmen's Golf Club.

### New vice president, senior officer at bank



**Robert A. Sajdak**  
president and trust officer.

Robert A. Sajdak of Clarkston has been promoted to vice president and senior trust officer of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. In his new position, Sajdak is responsible for personal trust administration.

Sajdak and his wife, Susan, have two sons. He joined Manufacturer's Bank in 1977 as a trust administrator in the trust department. He has since worked as trust officer, second vice president and trust officer, and vice

A 1976 graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, Sajdak also holds a bachelor's degree from Saginaw Valley State University, Saginaw. He is a member of the Oakland County Bar Association, the State Bar of Michigan and the Greater Detroit Estate Planning Council. Sajdak also serves on the membership committee of the Council of Michigan Foundations and the legislative committee of the Michigan Bankers Association. He is a former president of the Bay County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

### County park man wins statewide award



**Raymond Delasko**

Raymond Delasko, supervisor of Independence Oaks County Park in Clarkston, earned the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association maintenance leadership award at the state conference in Grand Rapids recently.

Two other Clarkston residents and a park in the Clarkston area were also recognized at the convention.

A 17-year employee of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, Delasko was cited for maintaining high standards of park operations. He is a member of the MRPA Park Resource Committee, having served as chairman in 1983 and 1984. Delasko is a Clarkston resident.

A new program called "Scooter" was recognized by the MRPA for providing customer service and information to guests in the Oakland County Parks. The

program's three pilot parks included Independence Oaks and two Clarkston residents, Shawn Smith and Dean Vanderkolk, who roamed the parks in golf carts, giving brochures, calendars and flyers, assisting park visitors with special needs or requests, and conducting surveys among picnickers, swimmers and campers.

Ralph Richard, manager of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, won the Fellowship Award for his contributions to the parks and recreation profession and volunteer time promoting the field and coaching youth sports. He is a Wolverine Lake resident.

### Lolich, Cowan work together in seminar



**Micky Lolich, John Cowan**  
person of the Michigan Chiropractic Society, which sponsored the seminar.

Lolich, who spearheaded the Detroit Tigers' 1968 World Series Championship, told the doctors stories about his career and the role chiropractic care had played in it.

The seminar was designed to update and upgrade chiropractic techniques in treating athletic injuries.

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## In touch with Foster Road

**Suzanne  
Baumann**



The Village of Clarkston has all in all been considered a friendly little place. How about the rest of "Clarkston," though... the surrounding neighborhoods that use the Clarkston mailing address? Neighborhoods like mine?

I live on Foster Road in Springfield Township, within walking distance of the Springfield-Independence border. I know most of my neighbors well enough to match names and sometimes faces to the houses they live in, but I can't consider myself having a real close bind to any of them.

One day this past summer, however, I felt a little more comfortable with bearing the title of neighbor in a way I didn't expect.

It was drought time, remember. Dust was caked an inch high at the end of the driveway. All I can say is something possessed me to sweep it away. I had the afternoon all to myself, so I too, my broom and my dog and ran barefoot down to the mouth of our driveway.

I had never swept a driveway before. Usually, the rain washes all the dirt into the road. Sweeping wasn't really necessary, I suppose, but the neighbors' paved driveways, I then observed, were all immaculate. I dug in.

Yes, dug. That's the verb I choose to use. This was more than a crust of dust. What at first appeared simple was reinforced by a wall of pebbles and a fiber of stray grass clippings and leaves. I had to take the handle of the broom and pound it through this layer so it would crack into smaller pieces to sweep out.

For the first half hour, I was engrossed in my task, pounding out chunks of dirt, sweeping away every speck of grime. My dog lay asleep beneath the shade tree

behind me, now joined by several other neighborhood pets.

Then somebody spoke. It was a man passing by on a bicycle. I no longer remember what he said to me; some small friendly word, but it made me realize -- while I was bent over my broom here, within myself -- an entire neighborhood was going on around me!

At that moment, I became more aware of my surroundings. People were interested in my activity. I was on stage. Strangers passing in cars smiled and waved at the girls sweeping her driveway. One guy even stopped his truck for a moment to remind me not to "work too hard in this heat, honey."

A young boy I had never met before even got off his bike to sit on a stone across the street and just watch. I smiled; he returned it, but neither of us felt a need to break the silence. I worked for 10 minutes with this audience.

The newspaper was handed directly to me, instead of being coldly tossed in its designated plastic box. I heard a conversation going on next door. I was a neighbor for once in my life! I had missed all these opportunities by simply and ignorantly staying in my house or even in the yard. There are some things only a roadside could do.

I finished sweeping the driveway alone. Nobody was there to see the job done. I hummed a bit of a fanfare to myself to announce my accomplishment, bowed then took my broom and newspaper, woke my dog and headed up the driveway, my feet rough and insensitive to the heat of the pavement.

Now it's March. The dust is replaced by a layer of ice. I never saw my one-boy audience again. My dog has

been dead for almost a month now. Even the old newspaper box has been smashed by a car and replaced by a new one. As for the stranger in cars...

Well, that ice should really be chipped away before somebody slips on it. Maybe this weekend... I'll wear shoes this time.

*Suzanne Baumann is a sophomore at Clarkston High School.*

## Mental health guide

Families who have a member with a mental illness may be interested in a new guide recently published.

"Mental Illness: A Family Resource Guide," is 28 pages full of resources for understanding the more severe forms of mental illness.

It covers how to deal with public and private mental health clinics, hospitals and practitioners; medications and their side effects; the way a family might contend with every day life when a loved one is affected by a debilitating mental illness; and tips on effective advocacy.

With \$10,000 from the Michigan Department of Mental Health, the guide was published by the Alliance for the Mentally Ill (AMI) of Michigan Chapters, comprised of about 2,000 families or persons with sons, daughters, spouses or other friends or relatives who have mental illness.

The guide is available for \$1 per copy, which covers shipping and mailing, from the state Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Michigan, 24133 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 103, Southfield, MI 48075. For more information, call 355-0010.



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## Engagement



Dean and Ruth Rowe of Drayton Plains announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to Dr. Stephen L. Schwartz of Ann Arbor. Denise is a 1988 graduate of Mercy College, Detroit, where she received a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is a member of Kappa Gamma Pi and is employed at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, in the surgery department. Her mother is employed at Weiss-Haven Associates on Dixie Highway, Independence Township. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. Alfred Schwartz and the late Mrs. Lois E. Schwartz. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where he received an undergraduate degree in chemical engineering and also attended the U of M Medical School. He is a resident in urologic surgery at the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, and is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Omega Alpha and The Christian Medical Society. A May 13 wedding is planned.

## In service



**NAVY SEAMAN** Brian C. Wall, son of Gerald A. and Charlotte J. Wall of Clarkston, is an operations specialist assigned to the Norfolk, Va.-based Oiler, U.S.S. Caloosahatchee. Wall, a 1985 Clarkston High School graduate, tracks surface and air radar contacts from the ship's combat information center. (Photo by Navy Journalist Tom Logan)

## Hedden, MacLennan exchange vows

David MacLennan and Teresa Hedden exchanged vows May 21, 1988. The 2 p.m. ceremony took place at Faith Baptist Church of Drayton Plains, with the Rev. James Combs Jr. officiating.

The church was decorated with white candelabras and green ivy and a special touch of a swing, where the wedding couple's engagement took place.

The bride is the daughter of William and Linda Hedden of Clarkston. She is a 1984 graduate of Clarkston High School and also graduated from Oakland Community College, where she studied medical laboratory technology. She is presently employed at a lab in Southfield.

The bridegroom's parents are Dan and Elaine MacLennan of Clarkston. David is a 1983 graduate of Clarkston High School and graduated from Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant. Currently, he is employed as a cost accountant in Rochester.

The bride's silk floor-length gown had puffy sleeves with a v-shaped waistline, and it was trimmed in lace. The skirt was gathered with silk bows around the bottom.

Maid of honor was Sharon Hunt of North Carolina, who wore a tea-length royal blue taffeta dress with a v-shaped waistline trimmed in lace, and silk shoes to match.

Bridesmaids, wearing the same only in light blue dresses, were Nancy MacLennan of Clarkston and Kim Trese of Clarkston.

Best man was David Lippincott, and attendants were Marc Rabitoy and Jeff Luckritz. They wore black pin-striped tuxedos and white shirts with ties and cummerbuns to match the girls' dresses. The groom wore a tuxedo that was the same, having tails and a black tie and cummerbun.

The reception for 125 guests following the wedding

ceremony was held in the church foyer and decorated with light and dark blue balloons.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Toronto. They now reside in Clarkston.



**NEWLYWEDS:** David and Teresa MacLennan.

## Honors

An Independence Township resident received an engineering award for earning the highest grade point average within her major and class at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Amy L. Patterson, the daughter of Tim and Julie Patterson of Eddystone Circle, received the \$300 Third Highest Junior Award (sponsored by Unisys, St. Paul) award from the Society of Women Engineers.

A 1987 graduate of Waterford Kettering High School, Amy is a mechanical engineering major with a biomedical option.

## Engagement

Brenda and Dawn Kosinski and Joy Leonard and William Wint announce the engagement of their parents, Nancy L. Kosinski and Lewis E. Wint both of Clarkston, on Valentine's Day. A July 23 wedding is planned at Addison Oaks County Park.

## New arrivals

Nicholas James Johnson was born on Feb. 22 at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington D.C., to Erik and Teresa Johnson of Maryland, where Johnson is stationed with the United States Army at Fort Mead.

Nicholas, the first child for Erik and Teresa, weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces and measured 21 1/2 inches long.

Erik and Teresa are former Clarkston residents and 1986 graduates of Clarkston High School.

Grandparents are Larry and Judy Loehne, and Jim and Gay Johnson, all of Clarkston.

Great-grandparents are Louis and Viola LaBarge, Pontiac; Elmer and Iris Loehne, Drayton Plains, and Leslie and Frances Johnson, Texas.

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Bob and Peg Roth of Timber Ridge Trail, Independence Township, are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Chelsey Jean Roth was born Nov. 27, 1988, at Pontiac General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and measured 19 3/4 inches long.

She was welcomed home by her sister, Tara Joye, 23 months.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Roth, owners of the Clarkston-based Food Town Market; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Best of Ortonville and Mr. Ralph McCort of San Diego.

Baptism for Chelsey Jean was set for 10 a.m. Sunday, March 12, at the Clarkston United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Douglas Trebilcock officiating.

## Engagement



Bill and Kay Potvin of Ortonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie Jean, to Kurt Lawrence Schroeder, son of Carl and Karen Schroeder of Mount Clemens. The bride-elect is a graduate of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, and is presently teaching at Pine Knob Elementary School in Clarkston. The prospective bride-groom will graduate in April, 1989, from Western Michigan University, and is pursuing a career in the field of aviation. A July wedding is planned.

## Engagement

Bill and Lyn Watson of Traverse City announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Spc. Jeffrey Allen Stark, son of Fred and Jennifer Stark of Independence Township.

Michelle attended Northern Michigan University, Marquette, and resides in Traverse City.

The prospective groom is a 1982 graduate of Clarkston High School and is also a graduate of Northern Michigan University. He is stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala. An April 15 wedding is planned.



## 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.

Now through April 26 - Hallways of Clarkston High School and Sashabaw Junior High School are open for people who want to walk for exercise; 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Thursday, March 9 - "Women of Achievement"** is the topic at the Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club at the Deer Lake Racquet Club; 6 p.m. social; 6:30 p.m. dinner; 7:30 p.m. program; reservations must be made by March 6 by calling Denise Schons at 625-3776; White Lake Road, Independence Township.

**Thursdays - T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly);** a support group for weight loss; weigh-in 6:15 to 7 p.m.; meeting 7-8 p.m.; registration fee plus \$3 a month; Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road. (625-5441 or 391-2390 after 5)

**Fridays and Saturdays, March 10, 11, 17 and 18 - "Something To Hide,"** Clarkston Village Players production of an English murder mystery involving a love triangle that becomes broken; 8 p.m. curtain; \$5 tickets may be purchased at Tierra in Clarkston or by calling 363-0188 after 5 p.m.; at the Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road, Independence Township.

**Saturdays and Sundays, March 11 and 12 - "Maple Sugaring,"** a naturalist-led hike to sugarbush followed by maple syrup-making demonstrations at Indian Springs Metropark; 10 a.m., 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. each day; advance registration may be required; on White Lake road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-24-PARKS)

**Saturday, March 11 - Blood donations** accepted by the American Red Cross at the American Legion #377; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; off Mary Sue Street, Independence Township; for appointment, call David Kasat at 674-1253.

**Saturday, March 11 - St. Patrick's Day Smorgasbord** at the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church; 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.; cost: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children ages 4-12; \$16 for a family; 5300 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (673-3101)

**Sunday, March 12 - Open House** for grades K-7 at Our Lady of the Lakes Elementary School; 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 5501 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township. (623-0250)

**Sunday, March 12 - Muscular Dystrophy Benefit** at the Chief Pontiac #377 American Legion Post; noon, 25 cents-a-dip dinner; 1 p.m., music from house band, Bob Lowe and Silver Dollar; on Edgewood Drive, Independence township. (693-2998)

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

**Tuesday, March 14 - Welcome Wagon Club** of Waterford/Clarkston monthly get-acquainted coffee; 10 a.m.; for new residents, newlyweds, new mothers; call for location. (625-3548 or 623-2978)

**Wednesday, March 15 - Preschool Story Times** at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; free; films, "Elephant's Child" and "The Elephant Who Couldn't Forget"; stories, songs and games; for 3- to 5-year-olds; 6495 Clarkston Road. (625-2212)

**Thursday, March 16 - Spaghetti Dinner** at Mount Bethel Church; 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.; \$4 for adults, \$2 for children includes spaghetti, salad, beverage, dessert, rolls; at corner of Bald Eagle Lake Road and Jossman Road in Groveland Township. (625-1837)

**Thursday, March 16 - "Skin and Aging"** is the topic at the Clarkston Community Women's Club meeting at the Church of the Resurrection; 7:30 p.m.; Dermatologist Dr. Carl Cohen of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, will speak; 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (394-0141 after 6 p.m.)

**Saturday and Sunday, March 18 and 19 - Maple Sugaring** at Indian Springs Metropark; 10 a.m., 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m. each day; a naturalist-led hike to the sugarbush followed by maple syrup-making demonstrations; White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships (1-800-24-PARKS)

**Saturday, March 18 - Alumni meeting** for Pontiac Business Institute, Oxford; 10 a.m. to noon; refreshments and babysitting for 2 1/2- to 10-year-olds; seminar on personal image by business consultant Linda Cowan; free to former Oxford FBI students; reservations required by March 6; at 775 W. Drahter Rd., Oxford. (628-4846)

**Saturday, March 18 - Easter Egg Hunt** with a visit from the Easter Bunny at Clarkston's Depot Park; 11 a.m., rain or shine; for children of all ages; sponsored by the Clarkston Jacees; bring Easter baskets; 375 Depot Road, Clarkston. (625-5218)

**Saturday, March 18 - Spring Fling** at Springfield Oaks Activities Center; noon to 2 p.m., a one-mile walk with Mr. and Mrs. Easter Bunny, a children's Easter egg hunt, and an airplane marshmallow drop; \$2; sponsored by Springfield Township Parks and Recreation and Parents Without Partners; on Andersonville Road near Hall Road in Springfield Township. (625-8133 or 634-0412)

**Saturday, March 18 - Gems of Blue** at the Independence Oaks Nature Center; 1 to 2:30 p.m.; instruction on how to build a bluebird nesting box, where to put it and how to monitor and enjoy the scarce birds' successes; pre-registration required; park entry fee is \$3 weekdays, \$4 weekends; Sashabaw Road 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

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Church School (nursery provided)  
5:30 p.m. Junior High-Youth Fellowship  
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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 Raindon

**LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Orionville  
9:45 Sunday School  
10:00 The Hour of Worship  
6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study  
7:00 Evening Service  
Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

**MT. HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
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Pontiac, MI 48055  
335-9881  
Sunday School 9 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Summer Service 6:30 a.m.

**ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
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Sat. 5:30 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG**  
12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg  
Phone 634-9225  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Gospel Hour 8 p.m.  
Wednesday: Family night program 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday: Awana Club 6:30 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 6:00 p.m.  
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Dr. Ed Ross

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Gary L. Washburn, Minister  
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Sunday School - 9:45  
Morning Worship - 11:00  
PM Worship & Youth - 6:00  
Nursery at all services

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
5972 Paramus  
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Service 11 a.m.  
Primary Church thru 4th grade  
Evening Service 6 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  
6:00 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 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION**  
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6:00 P.M. Evening Prayer

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6 p.m. Evening  
Wed. 7 p.m.

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Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 6 p.m.  
Pastor Tom Hampton

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6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m.  
Rev. James R. Finn 625-1344

**MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5790 Fleming Lake Road  
(Off Sashabaw)  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
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Wed. 7:00 Prayer & Bible Study  
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10350 Andersonville Rd.  
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.  
AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.  
Nursery at all services  
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**WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:00  
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Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.  
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4451 Clintonville Rd. 673-2050  
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Evening Service 6 p.m.  
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Bible Study 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

**OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC**  
5628 Maybee Road  
Clarkston, MI 48016  
625-7557  
Pastor Ken Johnson  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.  
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 p.m.

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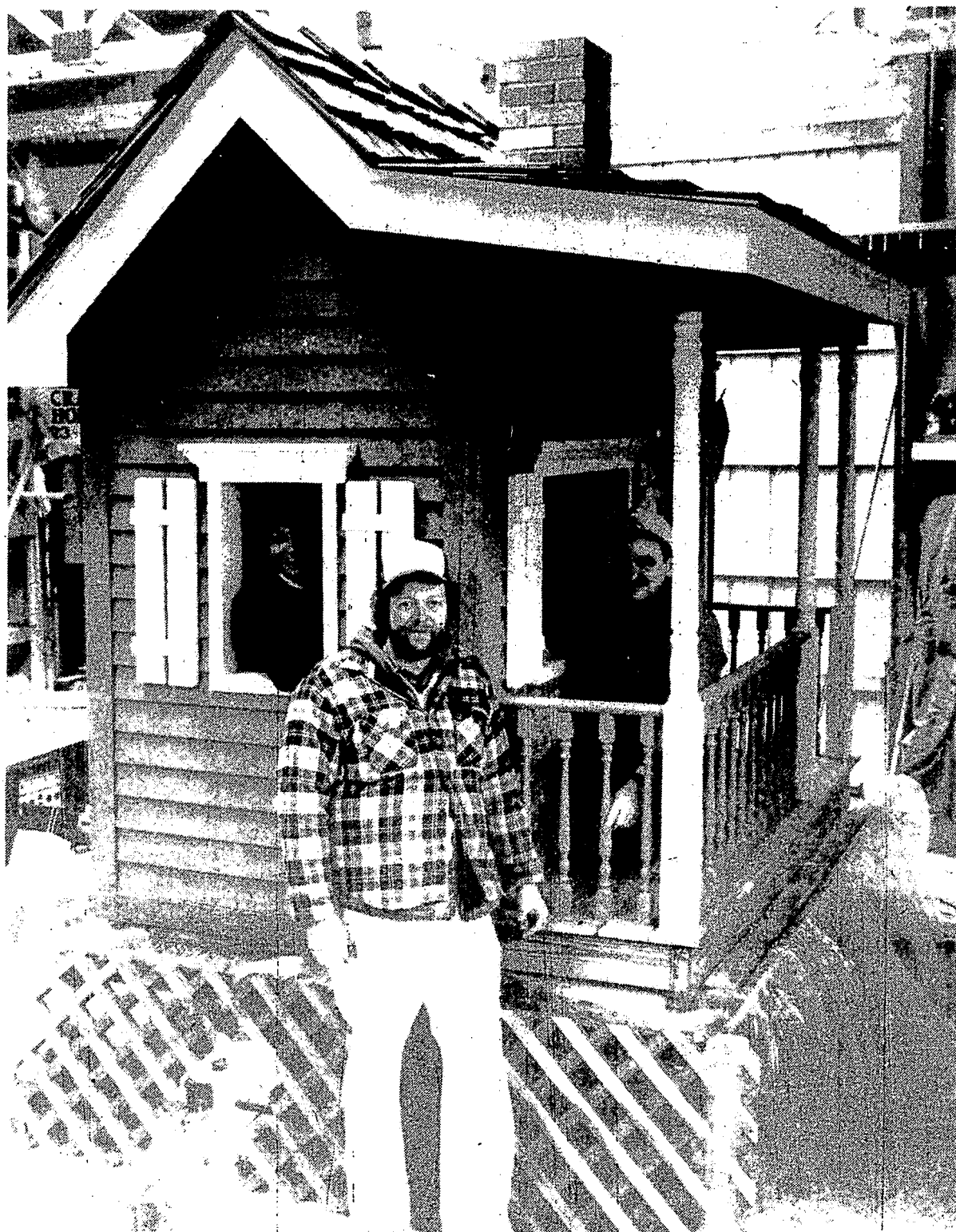
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# Playhouse to make a trip down Main Street Friday



THE PLAYHOUSE comes complete with a brick chimney, battery-operated front porch light, American flag, and a door knocker.

Posing in the nearly-finished project are (from left) Susan Augur, Brad Jackson and Alan R. Augur.

"Charming 32-square-foot house has lots of potential" ... so goes the playful description of the children's playhouse, written by chairperson Susan Augur.

The structure is sure to delight the holder of the winning raffle ticket for the playhouse, to be raffled off during the 1989 Building and Remodeling Expo March 11 and 12 at the Crescent Lake Racquet Club on Crescent Lake Road near M-59 in Waterford Township.

The playhouse is offered by the Women's Council of the North Oakland County Builder's Association, which is holding the expo.

All supplies and labor were donated by area builders, she said.

"The whole thing has been so much fun," said Augur. "I don't know how many people worked on it. ... The camaraderie of the builders and workers working together is amazing. It's great."

The 8' by 6' house is painted Wedgewood blue with cream accents and includes a brick chimney and step, partial stone front and a front porch with a rail.

"This is not your everyday four-wall playhouse," Augur said. "It's just really cute. It's got a little front porch on it. It's every child's dream."

The house, under construction on Perry Lake Road, will even take a trip down Main Street, Clarkston, on the way to the show, following the tracks of the Ritter House and the Boothby House -- historical homes which were moved to prevent demolition, said Augur.

Tickets for the playhouse may be purchased at the builder's show. For more information, call 625-5965.

## Finalist in pageant



Veronica Lynn Mendieta, 16, was selected as a finalist to compete in the 1989 Miss Michigan National Teen-Ager Pageant at the Clarion Hotel in Lansing on April 21, 22 and 23.

The contestants, from all over the state, were chosen because they make good grades in school, are involved in volunteer community service and have shown potential as leaders in school and civic organizations.

The daughter of Pat Cantu Mitchell of Clarkston and Robert Mendieta of San Bernardino, Calif., Veronica and other contestants will be judged on their scholastic achievement, poise-personality and appearance.

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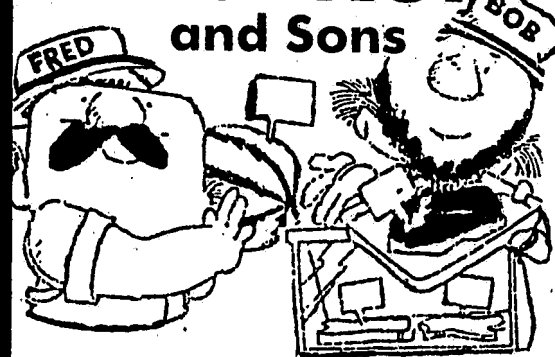


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Oxford Twin Cinema, Video Rent-All and Sherman Publications Inc. (publishers of this newspaper) are sponsoring an Academy Awards Award Contest.

There are about \$1,000 worth of prizes, split in a lot of different ways, so chances of winning are not too shabby. The first place winner will receive 10 tickets to movies at Oxford Twin Cinema, in downtown Oxford; plus a coupon for 20 free video rentals. Second place wins 6 movie tickets and 12 video rentals; the third place winner will receive 4 movie passes and 8 free video rentals.

There will be 17 (count'em, that's one-seven) honorable mention winners. The first 15 will receive 2 tickets to the Cinema; 2 will receive 4 video rentals.

The next question is, how do you win?

Fill out the back of an envelope or postcard with your name, address and phone number where you can be reached during the day, along with your

predictions on the 6 major categories, plus the tiebreaker. (We encourage you to use our handy-dandy form, but whatever you do, don't put your guesses inside the envelope.) If you bring to our office, make sure we date it, with the time.

As soon as the Oscars are presented March 29, we'll sort entries, looking for the one with the most correct answers, including tiebreaker. The entry with the most correct guesses and the earliest postmark will win first prize; the entry with the most correct answers and the next postmark will finish 2nd, etc. If more than one entry contains the most correct answers and the same early postmark, the winner of the first prize and following prizes will be selected by a drawing from correct entries with the same early postmark.

Mail entries to the Academy Awards Award Contest, 5 S Main St, Clarkston, Mich-48016.

Employees of Sherman Publications Inc. and Oxford Twin Cinema and their immediate families are not eligible. Closing time and date for entries is noon on March 27. Winners will be announced as soon as possible after the awards ceremony.

## Academy Award Nominations

### Best Picture:

"The Accidental Tourist"  
"Dangerous Liaisons"  
"Mississippi Burning"  
"Rain Man"  
"Working Girl"

### Best Actor:

Gene Hackman, "Mississippi Burning"  
Tom Hanks, "Big"  
Dustin Hoffman, "Rain Man"  
Edwards James Olmos, "Stand and Deliver"  
Max von Sydow, "Pelle the Conqueror"

### Best Actress:

Glenn Close, "Dangerous Liaisons"  
Jodie Foster, "The Accused"  
Melanie Griffith, "Working Girl"  
Meryl Streep, "A Cry in the Darkness"  
Sigourney Weaver, "Gorillas in the Mist"

### Best Supporting Actor:

Alec Guinness, "Little Dorrit"  
Kevin Kline, "A Fish Called Wanda"  
Martin Landau, "Tucker: The Man and His Dream"  
River Phoenix, "Running on Empty"  
Dean Stockwell, "Married to the Mob"

### Best Supporting Actress:

Joan Cusack, "Working Girl"  
Genna Davis, "The Accidental Tourist"  
Frances McDormand, "Mississippi Burning"  
Michelle Pfeiffer, "Dangerous Liaisons"  
Sigourney Weaver, "Working Girl"

### Best Director:

Charles Crichton, "A Fish Called Wanda"  
Martin Scorsese, "The Last Temptation of Christ"  
Alan Parker, "Mississippi Burning"  
Barry Levinson, "Rain Man"  
Mike Nichols, "Working Girl"

### Tiebreaker, Best Cinematography:

"Mississippi Burning"  
"Rain Man"  
"Tequila Sunrise"  
"Unbearable Lightness of Being"  
"Who Framed Roger Rabbit"

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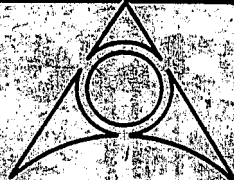
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The Internal Revenue Service, through the "Understanding Taxes" Program, provides high schools with a modular package of tax education materials developed to meet the needs of students in social studies, history, civics, government, economics, business education and vocational education courses.

The new resource package, developed in 1988, includes:

- Nine 15-minute videos on a VHS cassette
  - software that "walks" students through completion of W-2, W-4 and 1040EZ tax forms
  - an overview booklet and detailed, practical lesson plans with transparencies and duplicating masters
- Because the materials are not copyrighted, teachers can make as many copies as their students need.

The program was developed and approved by the Joint Council on Economic Education, The IRS, the Agency for Instructional Technology and representatives from every state education and economic education agency.

For more information, interested individuals can contact the IRS Taxpayer Education Coordinator at their local IRS office or by calling 1-800-424-1040.



WHEN FRIENDLY QUESTIONS begin to uncover the truth, Howard (played by Greg Wilson) makes Miss Cunningham (Melissa Breckenridge) a little uncomfortable by flirting. The Clarkston Village Players latest

production, "Something to Hide" runs on Fridays and Saturdays for the next two weeks. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 and are available at Tierra Arts in Clarkston or call 363-0188 after 5 p.m.

## Great high jumper

Most kangaroos are great jumpers. But according to Ranger Rick magazine, gray kangaroos hold the world's broad jump and high jump records. One covered 44 feet in one hop. Another jumped a fence 11 feet high.

## Healthful hints for video display terminal users

Headaches, blurring vision and other symptoms of eye strain don't have to be the result of working with video display terminals (VDTs), according to the Michigan Optometric Association.

As part of their Save Your Vision Week (Mar. 5-11) celebration, optometrists offer these tips to help VDT users make today's video world easier on their eyes.

~ Don't take a vision problem to work. Even a minor problem that doesn't interfere with other seeing tasks can cause difficulties for the VDT user. That's why the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health recommends annual eye examinations for VDT

users.

Get the right lens prescription for the job. VDT users should tell their optometrist about their job tasks and measure on-the-job seeing distances. Some VDT users, especially those over 40, may need special occupa-

tional glasses, such as wide-band trifocals. Others may need a mild prescription to wear only on the job to reduce vision stress. Some may need lightly tinted or polarized lenses to help control glare.

~ Take a 10- to 15-minute alternate task break every hour or two. Prolonged concentration on a VDT

screen can cause eye strain and may contribute to the development of nearsightedness.

~ Minimize reflected glare from windows with shades, drapes or blinds. Ask management to reduce office lighting to about half the usual level. Just remove half the light bulbs. Use desk lamps for other desk work.

~ Adjust furniture and VDT equipment, including screen brightness and contrast, to individual comfort levels.

~ Place reference materials close to the screen and within the same viewing distance.



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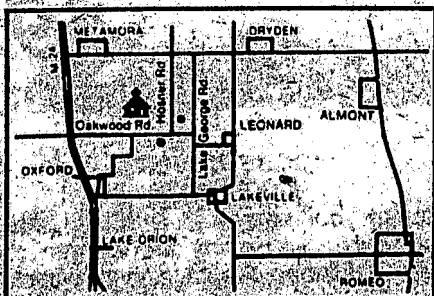
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## Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority Announcement For Public Hearing

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority will conduct a public hearing on its plans for developing a Nature Trail and Boardwalk at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township.

The hearing will be conducted on March 20, 1989 at 2:00 p.m., E.S.T., at the Nature Center Building located within Indian Springs Metropark. The entrance to Indian Springs Metropark is located about two miles east of Ormond Road and one mile west of Teggerdine Road on White Lake Road.

The purpose of the hearing is to discuss the project and to provide interested parties the opportunity to comment on the project either in person during the meeting or in writing. Plans for this project will be available for review prior to the hearing in the offices of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority located at 13000 High Ridge Drive, Brighton, Michigan, beginning March 8, 1989. Written comments should be mailed to Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 13000 High Ridge Drive, P.O. Box 2001, Brighton, Michigan 48116-8001, by March 29, 1989.

Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority  
Donald G. Beem  
Secretary



## Pet of the Week



GOOD THINGS come in pairs. (Photo by Peter Auchter)

## Two fluffy friends

Topper and Tally are two little kittens looking for good homes.

They are six months old, with medium-length, brown tiger-striped fur. The kittens have been fostered for two months, so they are used to being in the house. They have great personalities and would make wonderful family pets.

Topper and Tally 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 is \$37 for each kitten, which includes neutering before leaving the shelter.

## Community Cable Guide

### Talk on mind control

Programs on Independence-Clarkston cable-TV Channel 65 air Monday through Saturday. They are broadcast from the United Cable studio on Waldon Road.

Week of March 13 through March 18

#### MONDAY AND THURSDAY:

6:00 p.m. - Oakland County Parks: Highlights of park facilities and events.

6:30 p.m. - For the Love of You: Bible-based teaching and advice with the Rev. James Finn of Good Shepherd Assembly of Clarkston. This week: Mind Control.

7 p.m. - Best Medicine Co.: Let "Hoo" humor you, with Joe Hoo of Clarkston.

7:30 p.m. - Clarkston Schools presents: Programing produced by Clarkston High School media students.

8:30 p.m. - Culture and Nature: Series is hosted by anthropologist Rick Zurel of Clarkston.

#### TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

6:00 p.m. - The Job Show: Employment information presented by the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

6:30 p.m. - This Is the Life: Contemporary drama series sponsored by St. Trinity Lutheran Church. This week: Wednesday's Child.

7 p.m. - Home Movies and Entertainment: Private movies and comedy skits with Tom Hoyes of Clarkston.

8 p.m. - Cherie's Craft Corner: Cherie Hartwick of Tierra demonstrates various craft-making techniques.

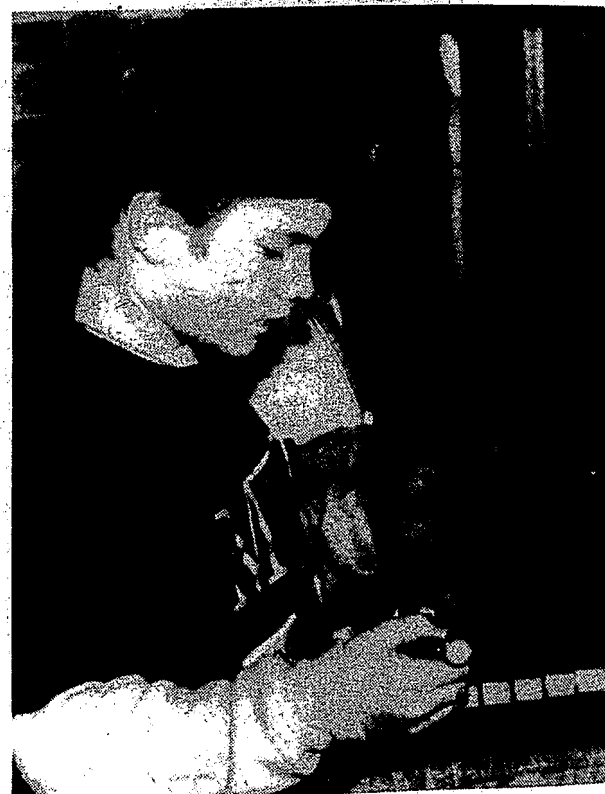
8:30 p.m. - The Carolinians in Concert! Gospel Quartet Music.

#### WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

6 p.m. - To Be Announced.

6:30 p.m. The Fitness Factory: This week: Fat Burner Exercises.

7 p.m. - Independence Township Board Meeting: Meeting of March 7 re-aired in its entirety.



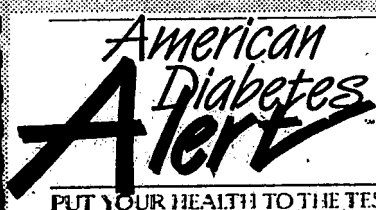
JASON MOSHIER, after a demonstration from Rob and Anne Burns, tries to play a renaissance style instrument at a Clarkston Junior High School assembly recently. Teacher Barbara Glover said the program, for honors English and drama students, capped an intense look at the renaissance period.

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# Government grants available in Oakland County

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PBI Oxford, 775 W Drahner Rd, has received a federal grant through the Job Training Partnership Act which provides scholarships to low-income students for job training. Classes begin March 13 in home health care aide, word processing and data processing, and applications are now being accepted. There are 46 openings. Most Clarkston-area residents are eligible to apply.

Pam Brownell, admissions representative at PBI, said the program covers tuition, books, supplies, transportation and even private tutoring if necessary, for qualified students.

"We're only wanting to work with people who want to work," Brownell said. The program is designed to be completed in one school year. Classes will meet during the day, and PBI has a no-cost, in-house day care facility available for students' children, ages 2-6.

"We will begin at a basic skills level," Brownell said. A high school diploma is not required; all students will begin with a skills assessment to determine the level of their academic need. "If someone needs help with reading, we will help them with reading," Brownell said.

Brownell and PBI-Oxford Director Patricia Fischer say the job demand is great for all 3 of the programs being offered.

"Home health care aide is a new career that has just opened up and the opportunities are excellent," Fischer said. "The starting salary is high. As many students as we can graduate, we can place."

Word processing and data processing also have excellent job availability, she said. Word processing grads will find secretarial jobs, including legal or executive secretary; data processing jobs can be found in accounting, banking, warehousing, computer operations and inventory control, to name a few.

PBI has been involved with the JTPA program since its inception. Since grants have to be reapplied for every year, the continuing award is one way to measure their success. "We're being graded on this, and the success rate is very good," Brownell said.

However, the most important measure to the student is job placement. "What can you do for me?" as Brownell put it. The numbers are pretty impressive.

"Last term, as of 3 weeks after graduation, we have placed all the students, except one," said PBI-Oxford Director Patricia Fischer. "By the time they were out of school, 70% were placed."

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## OFFICIAL NOTICE

### Charter Township of Independence NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on March 9, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016, to consider the following request:

FILE #89-1-004  
REZONING REQUEST by DEXTER & SHARON MAYWORM  
FROM: R1A (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL)  
TO: O (OFFICE)  
INTENDED USE OF PROPERTY: CORPORATE HEAD-QUARTERS FOR MAIN STREET USA, REAL ESTATE SERVICES, INC., A MICHIGAN CORPORATION.  
Parcel Identification Number: 08-22-101-015.  
Common Description: North of Fleming Lake Road, South of Clarkston Road West side of Sashabaw, Lot 4 of Sashabaw Heights.

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

RICHARD A. HOLMAN, CLERK



## OFFICIAL NOTICE

### Charter Township of Independence PUBLIC NOTICE

Registered voters may vote absentee ballot in the March 28, 1989 Special Election if they qualify in one of the following categories:

I expect to be absent from the community in which I am registered for the entire time the polls are open on election day.  
I am physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another.

I cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of my religion.  
I have been appointed an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than the precinct where I reside.

I am 60 years of age or older.  
I cannot attend the polls because I am confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial.

Independence Township residents who qualify and wish to vote absentee ballot should call the Clerk's office at 625-5111 or write the Clerk at 90 North Main St., Box 69, Clarkston, MI. for an application which must be signed and returned before a ballot can be issued.

The deadline for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, March 25, 1989 at 2:00 p.m. However, those qualified to vote absentee may vote in the Clerk's office until 4:00 p.m. on Monday, March 27, 1989.

Richard A. Holman, Clerk  
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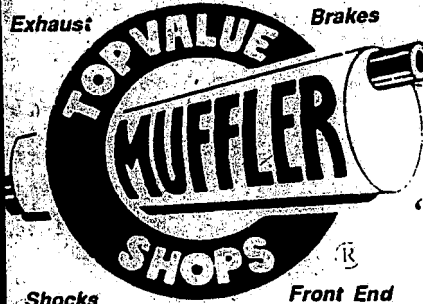
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# Obituaries

## Richard Bruni

Richard Bruni, 42, of Clarkston and formerly of Chicago, Ill., died March 4.

Mr. Bruni was a graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and Boston University School of Law. He spent the majority of his business career developing and selling residential real estate in Chicago's Gold Coast.

He was preceded in death by his father, Dr. Samuel Bruni.

Mr. Bruni is survived by his mother, Elizabeth Blakeslee of New York; sister, Mrs. J. (Theresa) Carson of Clarkston; brothers, David and his wife, Avis of Clarkston, Alex and his wife, Peggy of Clarkston, Col. Michael and his wife, Donna of Germany; eight nieces and two nephews.

Mass of the resurrection was scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 8, at the Colombiere Chapel, Colombiere Center, Clarkston. Burial is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Hazelden Foundation. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston.

## Raymond DeArmond

Raymond L. "Bud" DeArmond, 66, of Independence Township died March 6.

He was retired from General Motors Truck and Bus and was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army. He was also a member of the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, Clarkston.

Mr. DeArmond was preceded in death by his wife, Louise.

He is survived by his children, Mrs. Larry (Kathleen) Mahrle of Waterford and Mrs. Frederick (Linda) Seyler of Clarkston; grandchildren, Matthew, Karl, Sarah and Stephen; mother, Lona DeArmond of Waterford; and sister, Evelyn Hall of Walled Lake.

Funeral services are 11 a.m. Friday, March 10, at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. William C. Schram officiating. Burial is to follow at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Visiting hours at the funeral home are 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, and 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 9.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, Clarkston.

## Fred R. Hines

Fred R. Hines, 56, of Clarkston died Feb. 27. He was a training administrator at Vickers Technical Training Center, where he was employed for 33 years.

Mr. Hines is survived by his wife, Shirley; children, Donna of Clarkston, Bonnie and her husband, Michael Casterline of Knoxville, Tenn., and Jake of Clarkston.

The memorial service was held at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home on Thursday, March 2.

## Somebody Is Looking For Your Bargain

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

#### Charter Township of Independence NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE THENDARA PARK ROAD IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT

The Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence has previously determined to construct the following road improvements in the Charter Township of Independence:

Thendara Park Road Improvements

The improvements consist of the paving of and the construction of related drainage improvements, including necessary curbs, gutters, storm drains and retention walls, to part of Algonquin Road in the Sunny Beach Country Club Subdivision and all or part of the following roads in the Thendara Park Country Club Subdivision in the Charter Township of Independence:

Algonquin	O-aw-wen-sa
Cayuga	Oneida
Cherokee	Osseo
Huron	Seneca
Iroquois	Shawnee
Kootina	Tahoe
Marenpo	Thendara
Michigamme	Tohero
Mimn-wanna	Tuscarora
Mohawk	Wabun
Noki	Wah-ta-wah
Muskoday	Wa-to-hi
Navajo	Waw-ban-see
Nepahwin	

and to assess part of the cost thereof to a special assessment district consisting of the following described lands:

Description of Special Assessment District

The Thendara Park Road Improvements Special Assessment District consists of the following parcels (identified by tax identification numbers) along Algonquin Road in the Sunny Beach Country Club Subdivision and Algonquin, O-aw-wen-sa, Cayuga, Oneida, Cherokee, Osseo, Huron, Seneca, Iroquois, Shawnee, Kootina, Tahoe, Marenpo, Thendara, Michigamme, Tohero, Minn-wanna, Tuscarora, Mohawk, Wabun, Noki, Wah-ta-wah, Muskoday, Wa-to-hi, Navajo, Waw-ban-see and Nepahwin Roads in the Thendara Park Country Club Subdivision in the Charter Township of Independence.

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08-11-251-005 to 010	043 to 044
08-11-276-003	046
007 to 008	08-11-284-019 to 024
015 to 018	08-11-285-004 to 005
08-11-277-003	008
005 to 010	028 to 031
012 to 015	033 to 034
08-11-278-020	08-11-286-040
022	042
024 to 026	044 to 046
028	048 to 051
08-11-279-002 to 003	053 to 054
027	08-11-289-001 to 002
08-11-280-010	023
08-11-281-012	026
017	028 to 030
08-11-282-011 to 012	

08-11-401-004 to 007	08-12-156-024
08-11-426-026	026 to 028
033 to 035	08-12-157-026 to 031
08-11-427-076	08-12-158-008 to 009
079	08-12-159-005 to 007
084	009
086, 089	08-12-160-039
091 to 092	041
094 to 096	043 to 044
099 to 100	08-12-161-020 to 024
104 to 108	08-12-162-001
08-11-428-002	022
005 to 007	024 to 025
009	08-12-163-007 to 009
011	013 to 014
013 to 016	08-12-164-034 to 037
08-11-429-005 to 008	040
010 to 011	045 to 046
013 to 019	051 to 052
08-11-430-021 to 023	054
08-11-431-005	056 to 059
007 to 010	08-12-301-013 to 015
012 to 013	08-12-302-010
08-11-432-039 to 042	049 to 050
046 to 047	08-12-302-055
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08-11-433-021 to 025	08-12-303-001
08-11-434-030	08-12-304-006 to 007
033	08-12-306-032
035	034 to 035
038 to 040	037 to 039
08-11-451-009 to 011	08-12-307-008 to 010
014	08-12-326-001
08-11-476-001	024
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08-12-151-032 to 033	08-12-328-043
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A public hearing was held on February 28, 1989, at which time all interested persons were given the opportunity to be heard relative to the making of said improvements and to the special assessment district thereof.

A special assessment roll assessing \$2,400,000 of the cost of said improvements to the aforesaid special assessment district has been prepared and filed in the office of the Township Clerk.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, March 30, 1989, at Bailey Lake Elementary, 8051 Pine Knob Road, Clarkston, Michigan, at 7 p.m. at which time any interested person will be given the opportunity to object to the special assessment roll as prepared by the Township Supervisor. A person objecting to the special assessment roll shall file the objection in writing with the Township Clerk before the close of the hearing or within such further time as the Township Board may grant. The plans and cost estimate of the improvements are on file with the Township Clerk for public inspection.

Richard A. Holman  
Township Clerk  
Charter Township of Independence

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

#### 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 1989 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 7th:	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
	2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
March 8th:	1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
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March 14th:	1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
	6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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If it is not possible for you to make your appeal in person, you may send a letter, postmarked on or before March 14, 1989, to the Board of Review, Springfield Charter Township, 650 Broadway, P.O. Box 38, Davisburg, MI 48019.

Judy L. Shirk  
Assessor  
Springfield Charter Township

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

#### Synopsis Village of Clarkston 375 Depot Road Clarkston, Michigan 48016 Minutes of Regular Meeting February 27, 1989

Meeting called to order by President Catallo at 7:45 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Present: Basinger, Catallo, Haven, Mauti.

Absent: Roeser, Schultz, Symons.

Moved by Basinger: "That up to \$600 be allotted for supplies to install wiring for cable equipment." Seconded by Mauti. Motion carried.

Moved by Mauti: "That the Village accept the Clarkston/Charter Township of Independence Beach lease as presented." Seconded by Basinger. Motion carried.

Moved by Basinger: "That the following resolution be adopted."

WHEREAS: The Charter Township of Independence has placed a \$1,500,000 Bond Proposal on the March 28 ballot for the purpose of relocating and expanding its Central Fire Station No. 1 which is currently located at 3 East Church Street, downtown Clarkston, and which is now inadequate to serve as a Central Fire Station; and

WHEREAS: The proposed new location, at the former Haupt Pontiac dealership just north of the Village, would allow a greatly enhanced central fire facility while providing safer egress into traffic for fire and emergency vehicles to reach expressway and north Township emergencies; and

WHEREAS: The new location is in close proximity to the Village and will be able to better meet the fire service needs of the Village

#### NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

That the Village of Clarkston Village Council is in favor of the proposed relocation and enlargement of the Fire Station No. 1, and urges all Village residents to support passage of the Bond Proposal on March 28. Seconded by Haven. Motion carried.

Moved by Mauti: "That Roland G. Wilson be retained as a consultant at the fee of \$7,200 for the next three years to be paid as follows: \$1,800 upon approval of this agreement, and \$150 per month for the following 36 months." Motion carried.

The next Regular Meeting of the Village Council will be held on Tuesday, March 14, instead of Monday, March 13, due to the annual Village election.

Meeting adjourned at 8:37 p.m.

Norma Goyette



# What's Cooking

Good food

**Pat Young**



Since it is the Lenten season, and it is also the season when people start thinking about trimming down for summer clothes, here is a delightful, light recipe for preparing fish that I discovered in a recipe book put together by the Junior League of South Bend, Ind., called "Nutbread and Nostalgia."

Another reason I found this recipe to be a real winner is that I can come home from work and easily prepare it in time for a delicious, mid-winter meal.

## BUTTERY BAKED FISH

1 pound fish fillets (about 1/3 pound per serving)  
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine

1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon lemon-and-pepper marinade seasoning  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1 small onion, thinly sliced  
Mushrooms (optional)

Wash and dry fillets. Place fish in a shallow, foil lined pan. Mix butter or margarine, salt, lemon-and-pepper seasoning and paprika. Pour over fish. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork.

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FOR SALE: ELECTRIC stove and refrigerator, gold. Both for \$175. 693-9361. ILLX10-2

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13 LARGE LIGHTS, 2 chandeliers, old restaurant lights for sale. 628-3841. ILLX9-2c

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CX11-1f

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FOR SALE: FENCE boards and hardwood lumber. 628-4608. IILX7-4c

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### 035-PETS

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### 036-LIVE STOCK

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### 039-AUTO PARTS

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### 040-CARS

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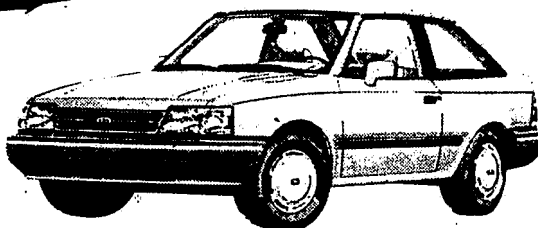
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1985 CHEVY 1/2 ton Scottsdale, V8, auto, overdrive, two tone, slide rear window, tint glass, power steering, power brakes, \$4795, or best. 628-5009. IILX10-4cc

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1985 FIERO GT, red, 44,000 miles, mint condition, \$6495. obo call Dwayne. 625-4601. IILX30-2

1985 NISSAN 300 ZX T-tops, great condition, new tires & shocks, \$7900 or best. 625-3416. IILX30-2

1986 1/2 NISSAN Hardbody 4x4, lights, roll bar, oversized tires. 628-1462. IILX31-2

1986 BUICK CENTURY, 6 cylinder, automatic, loaded, good car, \$3750. 693-9166. IILX10-2

1986 CELEBRITY: 4-door, excellent condition, low miles, \$8,500, or best. Ask for Lynn. 625-9091, 338-1728. IILX31-4

1988 BONNEVILLE-SSE, fully loaded, includes security system, \$15,500. 627-3003. IILX31-4

1988 CHEVROLET Beretta, 5000 miles, like new, 4 cylinder, air, auto, am/fm cassette, \$8000. 693-1343. IILX10-2

1988 ESCORT GL, grey, 4 door, air/fm, 1000 miles, \$8000, or best. 628-0357. IILX29-4

1989 S-15, 4x4, 4.3 V-6, automatic, loaded, minus air and cruise. Black with Carmine interior, only 2600 miles. \$12,500. 625-3866. IILX31-2

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1980 SUNBIRD, good condition, new clutch and brakes, \$1000, or best. 693-6587. IILX10-2

1982 CUTLASS CIERA Brougham, AM/FM, tilt, air, cruise, pulse wipers, PS/PB, P/doors, P/windows, 71,000 miles. Clean, no rust. \$2500. 693-1860. IILX10-2

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1985 FORD GALAXIE 500: V-8, 4-speed, new paint, Mag wheels and tires. \$2500, or best. 693-7236. IILX10-2

1968 CHEVELLE: \$4,300, invested. Asking \$2,800, or trade for smaller car of equal value. 625-5979. IILX28-4

1971 MERCURY MONTEREY, 351 w. engine, 50,000. Best offer. 752-2474. IILX10-1ff

1977 FORD MAVERICK, 6-cylinder, auto, runs good. \$350. 391-1822. IILX10-1

1978 SUNBIRD: New tires, new brakes. \$350, or best. 628-6087. IILX10-2

1979 LEMANS, rebuilt 400 motor, good condition, \$600. 693-2375. IILX10-2

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1982 CHRYSLER LeBaron, Convertible. Only 45,000 actual miles, automatic, deluxe am/fm stereo, air, ps/pb, wire wheel covers, front wheel drive, cruise, tilt wheel. \$4495. Call 628-6468 aft. 5pm. IILX9-1dth

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1975 YAMAHA GPX-433 and 340 TX Polaris. \$700. 628-0758 evenings. IILX9-2

1986 RM 125 SUZUKI: Low miles, \$1,000. 625-9383 after 5pm. IILX31-2

1988 250 NINJA FOR Sale: 600 miles, still brand new, can't ride, must sell. \$2900. 391-4294. IILX9-2

1988 4-WHEEL YAMAHA Warrior: Low hours, reverse, electric start, excellent condition, \$2,000. 394-0915 after 6pm. weekdays. IILX30-2

CRUISE-AIR MOTOR HOME, excellent condition. 693-1347. IILX10-2

FOR SALE: 1987 Blue and white 190 Classic Wellcraft boat, 185hp, Eagle trailer, great condition. \$12,800, or best. 628-1233 after 6pm. IILX9-2

1984 HONDA ATC 250R, good condition, modified, helmet included, \$800. 693-4246. IILX10-2

1986 HONDA 200 4-TRAX, new in 1988, electric start, reverse, excellent condition. \$1,250. 628-4477. IILX10-2

BILL'S UPHOLSTERY Service: Re-upholster now before season opens up. Bill's Upholstery Service, 673-3624. IILX10-4

1985 HONDA 125CR, \$1,200. Two months riding time. Must sell due to crippling car accident. 628-6056. IILX9-2

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1988 YAMAHA YZ-80, good condition, asking \$950. 752-4125 aft. 5pm. IILX9-2

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SMALL TRAVEL: Trailer, unique custom made with great floor plan. Sleeps 3 with lots of storage. \$400. 693-2867. IILX9-2

SNOWMOBILES: Skiroule 1973, 340, \$400. 1975 440, \$500. 1977 300, \$400. 1977 440, \$450. buy all 4 get a deal. 693-6188. IILX9-2

1983 YAMAHA 225 DX, electric start, front and rear racks, \$600, or best. 628-2807 aft. 5pm. IILX10-4

1984 SCAMPER-CAMPER small truck pick-up, refrigerator, stove, heater, sleeps 4, good condition, asking \$2400. 673-6051. IILX31-2

12FT. ALUMINUM BOAT, new trailer, excellent condition, \$550. 1976 Yamaha 175 Enduro, good condition \$250. 627-3064 aft. 7pm. IILX31-2

14FT. SAILBOAT, car-top system, full rigging, will deliver \$1100. 625-5628. IILX31-2

16FT. SEA-STAR Bowrider, 115hp, power winch, trailer, er cover, custom canvas, extras, great for skiing. \$8000. 625-5628. IILX31-2

16FT. SKI BOAT, easy loader trailer, 80hp, Evinrude, rebuilt last spring, overall good condition, hull excellent. \$1650. Home. 627-2239, Work. 370 5721. IILX10-2

1973 26ft Champion Class-A. New tires. Runs excellent, \$3500 or best offer. 627-6603. IILX30-2

## 046-REC. EQUIP.

SKIS, SNOWBURST Dynastar, 5' 2" length, Hart Munan boots, approximately 8-9, good condition, \$75. 391-4475. IILX9-2

COLT SAA 44 special N.I.B. Colt 45 auto Nichel. After 5pm. 625-9268. IILX31-2

SNOWBOARD: BURTON Elite 140, complete, used 1 season, \$150. 625-2179. IILX31-2

14 FOOT SAILBOAT (CL-14) main, jib with furling, cover and trailer. Extras, like new. \$3000. 391-3493. IILX10-2

20 GAGE DOUBLE Barrel shot gun, \$130. Also 410 double barrel \$250. 627-4551. IILX30-2

RADIO CONTROLLED Airplanes: Trainer 60, complete with radio, field box, etc.; also, J-3 in box, \$400. 391-3493. IILX10-2

## 50-TRUCKS & VANS

1968 CHEVY PICKUP: 1970 Mustang, restorable, \$600, or best. 391-4946. IILX10-2

1978 FORD PICK-UP, 302 V8, runs good, am/fm 8 track, new brakes, must sell, \$850. obo. 394-1085. IILX30-2

1979 CHEVY CARGO Van. Long body with lots of room inside. Rebuilt engine to pass emissions requirement. Needs TLC. \$1140. 693-2867. IILX9-4

1979 DODGE PICK-UP, automatic, air, ps/pb, am, no rust, excellent condition. \$1700. 628-0357. IILX31-4

1979 FORD WORKVAN, model 250, \$1500, or best offer. Call 693-9858. IILX10-2

1981 CHEVY 1/2 TON, 6-cylinder, auto, no rust. \$2,650. 391-1822. IILX10-1c

1981 CHEVY 1/2 TON, 6-cylinder, auto, no rust. \$2,650. 391-1822. IILX10-1

1982 FORD F-150 1/2 TON pick-up, 67,000 miles. \$2500. 628-6820 after 6pm. IILX10-2

1984 DODGE CARAVAN, air, cruise, roof rack, good condition, \$4450, or best. 373-8983 aft. 11am. IILX10-2

1984 DODGE VAN, V-8, auto, air, very clean. \$3,500. 391-1822. IILX10-1

1984 S-15 GMC, extended cab, V-6, auto, very nice. \$3,300. 391-1822. IILX10-1

1985 JEEP CHEROKEE Laredo, 2 door, 4 wheel drive, 5 speed, 2.8 liter, V6, air, all power, many extras. \$7500. 625-3742 leave message. IILX29-4

1986 FORD PICKUP, excellent condition, PS/PB, auto, sliding rear window, 70,000 miles. \$4,500. 693-6412 after 5pm. IILX10-2

1987 GMC 4-WHEEL drive Suburban, 9 passenger. Loaded. \$15,500. 628-9191. IILX7-4

1988 CHEVY 1-TON, 7.4 Liter TBI, PS/PB, A/C, bucket seats, running boards, liner, undercoated, 7,000 miles. \$13,000. 628-7976. IILX10-2

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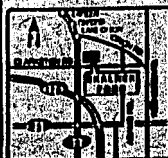


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1969 VW CAMPER, runs great, body OK, \$250. 693-0259 after 5pm. IILX10-2

1972 5 YARD FORD dump, \$2,500.; 1979 Dodge 4x4 pick-up with plow, \$1,500. Call 693-4782. IILX10-2c

1979 BRONCO, 4x4, good condition, runs great, \$3895. or best. Call Linda. Work 693-4596, Home 628-4026. IILX10-2

1979 FREIGHTLINER, conventional, 290 Cummings engine, 13 speed, \$15,000 recent major. 693-1743. IILX9-2

1980 NISSAN 4x4: Excellent, excellent running condition. \$1,850. or best offer. Call 628-6727. IILX9-2

1982 1/2 TON FORD Pickup: Automatic, \$2,500. 628-6820 after 6pm. IILX9-2

1983 S-10 PICK-UP, loaded, cap, \$2700.; 1990 Grand Prix, loaded, \$1800. 674-2970. IILX29-4

1985 GMC 4x4 pick up, 57,000 miles, 305 engine, am/fm stereo, tilt wheel, cruise, air, Craig c.b., sliding window, cap, running boards, push bar, ps/pb, power windows, excellent condition. \$7900. 391-1469. IILX30-2\*

1988 DODGE RAM VAN. This full sized 8 passenger van is a real beauty, 2 tone silver and gray exterior with plush maroon interior, automatic trans., ps/pb, pw/pl, am/fm stereo, cassette, reclining captains chairs, regular maintenance up to date, hi-tech service contract, 7700 warranty. An excellent vehicle for family vacations. \$16,950. 693-1313. IILX9-2

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 77,000 miles, V-8, PS/PB, auto with cap, trailer brake, Reese hitch, \$2,750. Call 628-2212 after 6. IILX9-2

1979 FORD F250, 4x4 pick up, must see, \$3900. 628-5184. IILX30-4

1979 JIMMY 4 Wheel good body-rod knock, \$375. or best. 628-0141. IILX10-2c

1982 CHEVY 1/2 TON, 6.2 Diesel, air, tilt, cruise, am/fm stereo, cap and trailer package, \$5,500. firm. 628-6749. IILX10-2

1982 FORD: DARK tinted window van. 6 cylinder, auto, PS/PB, air, \$2,500. Call Randy, 627-3237. IILX28-4

1983 FORD RANGER 4x4, excellent condition, runs great. \$3500. 628-2423. IILX10-2

1983 GMC PICK-UP, custom-cap, loaded, extra \$3500. obo. 628-8674. IILX10-2

1984 BRONCO II V-6, 5 speed, loaded. One owner. \$6650 or best offer. Before 5:30pm 628-3581, after 628-0261. IILX9-cc

1984 F-150 PICKUP, with cap, mint condition, premium sound, new tires, brakes, clutch, etc. \$4200. 693-6450. IILX10-2

1985 BLAZER S10 Tahoe, 4-wheel drive, excellent condition. \$6,300. obo. 628-2867. IILX9-2

1986 BRONCO II XLT, 5 speed, many extras, \$9000. Rust-proofed and paitguard. 628-1737. IILX30-4

1986 GMC S15 pickup. Dark blue. 4 speed, am/fm cassette stereo, rear sliding window, rear step bumper, Duro-liner. 51,000 miles. \$5200 or best offer. Call anytime. 693-8804. IILX10-cc

MUST SELL: 1986 Toyota pick-up, duraliner, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, AM/FM cassette, chrome step bumper. \$700. or best offer. 628-1386. IILX9-2\*

VERY SHARP Truck! 1978 GMC Jimmy 4x4. Texas Truck! Low miles, 350 V-8, automatic, ps/pb, stereo, New tires, cruise, tilt. Runs excellent. Scotts Motor Sales, 693-1150. IILX10-1

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## 055-MOBILE HOMES

14x70 FLEETWOOD MOBILE Home in Woodland Estates. \$13,000. 693-3326. IILX9-2

1973 MOBILE HOME, 14x65, \$8000. price includes moving to your property. 693-2086. IILX9-2

1986 SCHULTZ, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large deck, large shed, close to lake, in county park, Caseville. \$22,500. 652-1122. IILX10-2

1987 DANVILLE: 2 bedroom, appliances, some furniture, air, water softener, shed, 10x16 deck, many extras. Excellent condition, \$29,900. 693-6460. IILX9-2

\$7,800: 1972, 12x60 Mobile Home with 4x12 Expando off living room. 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, on large lot with double drive. New 9x10 shed, in Hidden Lake Estates, 32 Mile/Rochester Rd. area. 752-7432. IILX10-2

ATTENTION MOBILE Home buyers: Extra nice modular home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1312 sq. ft. lots of extras, including appliances. On nice size lot in area park. By owner asking \$36,500. 693-9602. Days-evenings. IILX8-4

DELUXE 28x44 MOBILE home, 3 bedroom, fireplace, central air, modular construction, HUD approved, custom interior, quick occupancy by owner, \$31,900. 625-4809. IILX31-2

DOUBLE INSULATED Mobile Home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large bath newly remodeled, 8x10 living room on expando, ceiling fan with light in living room, water softener, new stove and water heater, stucco ceilings, glass and screen porch. 6x8 shed on cement slab. \$13,500. or best. Call 628-7405. IILX10-2

FOR SALE: 1984 Redman Mobile Home. Over 900 square feet, nice lot, Sashabaw Meadows. Call 628-1461. IILX9-2

FOR SALE: Mobile Home in Chateau, Orion Mobile Home Park. 14x70 with expando. Wood deck, garden tub, many extras. \$26,000. 373-4509. IILX10-2

MUST SELL 1970 Mobile Home in Hidden Lakes Estates, air conditioner, ceiling fan and shed. Best offer. 852-6941. IILX9-2

MUST SELL 1979 Parkdale, 14x70, 2 bedroom, Clarkston Lakes. Call 667-3136 aft. 6:30pm. IILX9-2

REDUCED TO \$18,900, Schultz 14x65, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, adult section. 373-7072 or 628-5957 after 6pm. Must sell. IILX9-2

1978 COLONADE 24x60 double wide mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, 10x20 addition, 10x10 deck, all appliances stay, located in Clarkston Lakes Mobile home park family section, on large corner lot. \$25,900. 628-7497. IILX31-4

1982 FAIRMONT: 56x28, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, fireplace, wet bar, deck, many extras. Immaculate inside and out. Sashabaw Meadows, former adult section, \$34,900. 335-8218 days/Cheryl, or 628-0976, evenings. IILX28-4

1985 SCHULT MOBILE Home, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious lot, new shed. 373-3425. IILX9-2

FOR SALE FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home, in Leesburg, Florida, on Lake Griffin, club house, pool, dock, close to town, airport and I-75. \$77500., 1-904-326-5128. IILX9-2\*

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GUERDON 1973 12x65 2 bedroom. Stove and refrigerator, shed and deck. Clarkston Lakes. \$10,900. 628-4156. IILX30-2

MOBILE HOME: 2 bedrooms, front living room. Priced reduced. 628-6781. IILX30-2

12x65 MOBILE HOME, with expando, fireplace, washer/dryer, ceiling fan, adult section. \$9900. 693-7416. IILX9-2

## 060-GARAGE SALES

## SAMPLE SALE

HEALTH TEX new children's clothing all at 50% off retail. Bargain rack at 70% off. Thurs. Mar 9th, from 6pm-9pm. American Legion Hall, 8047 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston. (Just north of I-75) Sizes 3 mos., 12 mos., 2T,4 and 10. CX30-2

## CLOTHING &amp; BAKE SALE

Slacks .50¢, Jeans .50¢, Sweaters .50¢, some items \$1.00

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New Life Church of God  
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LX10-2

MID LIFE CRISIS: Who knows what I'll sell next! Pair living room chairs, Avon bottles, small cash register, "antique" gas stove, old dictionary, "antique" oak telephone, counter top refrigerator, large chandelier, plus previously advertised "stuff"! Appointment only. 693-2867. IILX10-2\*

ANTIQUES AND STUFF Estate sale: Antique marble fireplace mantle, 1895 bedroom set, dressers, ornate bed, victorian hall tree, couches, desk, primitive furniture, glass, 78rpm record, tables, vintage clothing and jewelry, dishes, glass, misc household items, clothing and more. (No presales) 350 E. Leonard Rd. Village of Leonard, 1/2 of a mile east off North Rochester Rd. March 9-10-11. 10-5pm. IILX10-1

CRAFT SHOW, Saturday, March 18th. Christ Lutheran Church. Theme: Easter, Mothers & Fathers Day. 10am-4pm. Country wood, baskets, crochet items, wooden toys, apple wreaths, floral arrangements, cross stitch, ceramics, lamp shades, denim dolls and bunnies. Religious books and tapes. Leather items, pottery, candy, stenciled mail boxes, pieced comforters, play art and jewelry. Four miles south of Hadley or 2 1/2 miles north of Oakwood Rd. at 5245 Hadley Rd. IILX10-2

EVERYTHING GOES: Remodeling Sale. 45 year old, 40 piece china set, excellent condition, \$150. or best; ping-pong table, table and chairs, bed frame, drapes, shades, TV's, stereo, etc. 693-4052. IILX9-2

MID LIFE CRISIS Sale. Coffee tables, and tables, living room chairs, lazy boy rocker/recliner, floor lamps, table lamps, bedroom set, antique triple door oak display cabinet, old oak file cabinet, lots of pictures and knick-knacks and unadvertised items. By appointment only. 693-2867. IILX9-2\*

MOVING SALE: Washer and dryer, 1 1/2 years old, \$400.; large window air conditioner, used one week, \$275.; humidifier \$75.; wood twin bed \$100.; rocking chair \$75.; antique dresser \$100.; lawn mower \$75.; weed wacker \$20.; leaf blower \$40. 628-3105. IILX10-1\*

MOVING SALE: Dresser, chest of drawers, stereo system, kitchen table with leaf and 6 chairs, 9x11 area rug, Kirby vacuum with attachments. 628-8744. IILX10-2

MOVING SALE: 1986 Pontiac STE, 1980 Pontiac Sunbird, 3 piece reclining living room set, 2 guitars, humidifier and toys. 693-9639. IILX10-2\*

Need more cash for that vacation? Advertise odds and ends in the classifieds. Call 628-4801, 693-8331 or 625-3370

## 065-AUCTIONS

## AUCTION

Sat., March 11, 10am.

Selling all to the highest bidders in the Lapeer County Center Bldg. at 425 County Center ST., Lapeer, MI. (2 blocks east of M-24 on Genesee St. (old M-21), South on Bentley St. over R.R. tracks, East to Bldg.). Lunch Available.

NOTE: A very nice collection, this is a condensed listing, call for flyer or more info! ANTIQUE FURNITURE Includes: (In oak) round & sq. tables, sets of chairs, Gustav Stickley chair & rocker, ice box, dresser, Mission desk, press-back rocker & youth chair etc). Brass bed, cherry drop leaf table, marble top dresser & other dressers, comb. highchair/stroller, jelly cupboard, Penn. chimney cupboard, pine pie sage, plant stands, trunks, chests, & more furniture.

POTTERY-CHINA & Glass Includes: Blue & white sponge pitcher & other pcs.; Yellow Ware, Bennington, milk pitchers, butter churn, crocks & chair pottery. (11) pcs. Flow Blue, RS Prussia mustache cup & bowl, Carnival glass, Weller 'Sicard' Vase, hand painted plates & more!

TOYS & MISC. Childrens Items Include: Collection of glass candy containers, pedal car-boat & tractor, German bisque Kewpie dolls, other dolls, dishes, oak school desk & chair, very nice old tractor collection incl. cast iron, number of lg. metal trucks & cars, battery oper. toys, Bing train stations, number of tin toys, number of old games, Steiffs (inc. teddy bear-lion-horse & poodle), other stuffed animals, Collection of over 30 banks (number of cast iron).

OVER 100 PCS. Advertising Items: Collection of pocket tobacco tins (many hard to find), rare Belle Isle Coffee Store bin, Uncle Daniel pcs. spool cabinet, signs & lots more!

COLLECTION OF Christmas Items; Collection of Granite; Collection of Oriental Items; Collection of Black Items; Collection of Paper Mache Items.

MISC. ANTIQUES Include: Stained windows, Penn. wooden churn, old tools, quilts, old framed prints, brass & copper items, Shaker wooden bucket, old magazines, iron doorstops etc., Plus Lots More! TERMS: Cash or Mich. Check w/ ID. Carol Ann Bauer, Owner

AUCTIONEERS  
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CAI & ASSOC.  
PH: 517-823-8835  
Vassar, MI  
LX10-1c

ESTATE SALE BY Suzanne & Co: Complete household, antique and traditional. Guns, crystal, furniture, yard tools, kitchen items, linens, bedding, clothing, antique tools, books, too much to list. 326 William Rd., Rochester. East of Rochester Rd. on Romeo/Parkdale, to right on Charles. Charles to William, turn left. Fri-Sun, March 10-12, 10am-5pm. IILX10-1

PUBLIC AUCTION, Sunday March 12 at 2 p.m. Antiques, collectors items, miscellaneous items, 40" round oak table with 3 leaves 5 oak chairs, dolls, silver dollar coins, glassware, also accepting items on consignment and get paid same day. Oxford American Legion, 130 East Draher Road, Oxford. Jack Hall, Auctioneer, call 693-6141. IILX10-1

SATURDAY NIGHT Auction, new and used furniture, appliances, carpeting and much more. Saturday, March 4 at 6pm. Hall's Auction, 705 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-1871. IILX9-1

## 066-CRAFT SHOWS &amp; BAZAARS

120 JURIED CRAFTERS, Sat March 11th. Waterford Craft Show, 10-4pm. M-59 and Crescent Lake Rd. Waterford Comm. Center, 666-1894 or 674-3145. IILX31-2

## 070-REAL ESTATE

16 ACRE FARM: 5 bedroom, remodeled farm house, rolling land, 4 large barns which include 14 stalls, 5 acre hay field and a pond. \$143,000. 857-2286 days. IILX30-2

2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 story bungalow in village. Wood floors, new furnace, all appliances included. Parke Lake Privileges. Needs some work but great interior expansion potential. Call 625-8496. IILX30-2

30 ACRES: 2 fast flowing rivers, 2 meadows, apple orchard, woods, wild life, secluded, \$85,000. 40% down, 2 year balloon, firm. Oakland county. 634-2902. IILX30-2

A FAMILY DELIGHT. Sprinkler system, oversized garage with workshop, hardwood floors, cedar closet and family room with fireplace are only a few of the many quality features of this 4 bedroom Keatington home. \$114,900. Ask for 2921 W. Cyrowski & Associates, Inc. 391-0600. IILX10-1c

BY OWNER \$69,900 Lake Orion ranch on just under 2 acres. Absolute doll house. Large living room and large master bedroom. Custom drapes, all appliances. Garage and Shed. 693-0997. IILX9-2

BY OWNER: BRANDON Township. 3 bedroom tri-level. Beautiful 1/2 acre treed lot on paved street. \$89,900. 627-4527. IILX31-2

COME BACK TO NATURE, in this absolutely beautiful 3 bedroom, 2280sq.ft. contemporary colonial. This spotless house is beautifully nestled amongst oaks, maples, and pines on 2 1/2 acres in Brandon Twp. only minutes from I-75. Priced to sell at \$169,900. Call Caruso Realty, Ltd. 625-2430. IILX29-3

COMMERCIAL CORNER in Brandon Twp. 1 of a kind, 13 acres with 5200sq.ft. bldg. Special zoning for nursery retail sales and storage. Property is landscaped and has new chain link fencing. Seller will all or part. Price \$459,500. with terms. Call Caruso Realty, Ltd. 625-2430. IILX29-3

2 INCOME LAND Contract Terms Available. Located in Oxford Village just walking distance from shopping and schools. Lake privileges. Separate utility. Good renters. Priced at \$74,000. Call for great land contract terms. Ask for 33 & 31 S. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IILX10-1c

ACREAGE IN ORION, Gorgeous location! Lined with apple trees. Won't last long! \$14,500. Ask for V.B. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IILX10-1c

ALMOST HEAVEN!!! Wonderfully secluded 4.17 acres of rolling woodland welcome you into a wood-sided contemporary with a gorgeous fireplace, 3 car garage, huge pole barn, 2 car carport, beach privileges. Full finished basement with wet bar. \$225,000. Please ask for 750-M. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX10-1c

BEAUTIFUL 5.7 Secluded acres in Oakland Township, Rochester school district, pond, utilities in, 5 1/2 miles north of town of Rochester. \$65,000. 651-0148 or 628-8740. IILX10-2

FUN INC. Nature lovers you must see this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with 2 car attached garage. Full walk-out basement, cathedral ceilings, wood windows, central vacuum, large country kitchen. Neutral decor. Located on 10 secluded wooded acres. Property backs up to Second Lake. \$174,900. A045 SEC 693-2244

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693-2244

BY OWNER: 4 BEDROOM, full basement, garage, fenced yard, lake access, 2 blocks from school. \$59,900. 628-0451. IILX9-2

CLARKSTON CONDO for sale: 3 bedrooms, central air, all kitchen appliances, \$73,500. 625-0503 after 6pm. IILX30-2

FOUR TO TEN ACRE parcels on private road, 2 miles west of Almont. Rolling land with woods, pines and pond. Land contract possible. 798-3373. IILX10-4

HIGGINS LAKE CABIN: Excellent location, close to lake. \$5,500. Call Bob, 628-0575. IILX9-2

SELLING YOUR HOME or property? Call Fred Latta, 628-9779, Realty World, Wise & Co., 837 S. Lapeer Road (M-24), Oxford. IILX11-1\*

TRADE FL.: POSITIVE cash flow rental for Clarkston area property or business. 625-4686. IILX31-3

WATERFORD- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, colonial in 2 year old sub. Large front yard and back. \$109,900. 683-9663. IILX30-2

JUST LISTED!! Won't last!! Super sharp home built in 1978 and remodeled in 1986. New custom kitchen, new flooring, new windows, and too many updated features to mention here! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room, basement, attached garage. \$96,900. Ask for 311 S. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IILX10-1c

LAKEFRONT PARADISE!! The view is everything from the 60FT balcony of this gorgeous contemporary home built in 1981. Immaculate inside and out! 3500 sqft of quality!! 3 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, huge master suite with fireplace. Central air, underground sprinkler, 3 fireplaces. Custom features throughout. The best feature of all? the stunning view of private all sports lake! Priced for immediate sale. Ask for 71-L. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX10-1c

LAND CONTRACT TERMS on this great 4, possibly 5 bedroom colonial! Family room with fireplace, freshly decorated and ready to move in! Wonderful neighborhood and private park for year around enjoyment! \$114,900. Ask for 488 T. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 625-0990. IILX10-1c

MAGNIFICENT Historical Wonder! Located in prestigious downtown Clarkston, only minutes from I-75, this home is unbelievable gorgeous! 4 bedrooms, loft, family room, fireplace, formal dining, oversized parcel, wood trim throughout, and so much more! \$169,900. Ask for 63W. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 625-0990. IILX10-1c

FOR SALE By owner: Charming 2-3 bedroom ranch in Brandon Twp. on beautiful 1/2 acre setting with fruit trees. Many extra's. 627-4342. IILX30-2

HOT NEW LISTING! Clean home on 2 prime acres! This beauty boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, large family room with fireplace, patio with custom brick and an outdoor grill for summer entertaining! \$84,900. Ask for 10830 A. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 625-0990. IILX10-1c

COMMERCIAL COMPLEX for sale by owner. 3 buildings on 2 acres. Room to expand. Big warehouse, showroom, workrooms. Natural gas, three-phase electric. Income producing apartment or live in yourself. Only \$165,000. on M-24 Lapeer, 313-664-8767. IILX8-3

CONTEMPORARY HOME WITH solarium on 5 wooded acres, 15 miles north of Rochester. Call Century-21 Brechtwood for details. 678-2276, ask for Sandy. IILX9-2



## 070-REAL ESTATE

**"BONNIE ON THE LAKE"** This brick and wood sided ranch home nestles on the lake and invites you into the finest living in America today!!! 2900 square feet of living space that threatens to spoil you forever! You may never want to leave home again! 3 fabulous bedrooms, 3 1/2 elegant baths, 2 fireplaces, hot tub room, exercise room, garage, walk-out basement and much, much more in fantastic Oxford Lakes Subdivision!! Ask for "Bonnie Marie" or 740-LE. \$255,000 Brand new!!! Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

**BRICK, CLEAN** 3 bedroom ranch home in Clarkston, eat in kitchen, living room, family room with fireplace, Florida room with deck, full basement. Landscaped beautifully, privileges on Deer Lake. 625-5128. \$99,500. ILLCX31-2

**CLASSY COLONIAL** Just waiting for you! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Beautiful Oxford Township location! Walking distance to school. Move in condition. Hurry! This one won't last! Priced to sell today! \$103,000. Ask for 1117 K.L. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

**CUSTOM BUILT.** Beauty! 3 bedroom ranch with great room, fireplace, bay window in dining room, 1st floor laundry, attached garage and full basement. All this and much, much more for only \$154,900. Ask for 635 L.E. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

**DON'T WAIT!** Too long on this sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1st level in beautiful Lapeer County. Close to schools, park and back up to Rolling Hills Golf Course. Ask for 456 M. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

**EQUIPPED WITH Swimming pool!** Beautiful country lot! Located in the heart of Lake Orion. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, wood burning stove, hard wood floors, built-in swimming pool with sprawling decking. Ask for 809-M. Only \$84,900! Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

**DRASTICALLY REDUCED!** This two family income home is priced to sell now!! Features: new vinyl siding, separate entrances, excellent location and more! Overwhelmingly priced at \$69,900!! Ask for 39H. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 625-0990. ILLX10-1c

**EASY TO ENJOY!** This lovely 2 bedroom condo in Keatington Newtown leaves plenty of time to enjoy the good life. Let the association do the work while you enjoy the privileges of all sports Voorheis Lake. \$48,900. Ask for 3152-B. Cyrowski & Associates, 391-0600. ILLX10-1c

**ENGLISH TUDOR COLONIAL:** 1+ acre, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, family room, fireplace. Goodrich. No Realtors. \$83,900. 627-2905. ILLX8-4



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**FOR RENT!** Extra large ranch in Lake Orion. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, prime location! Ask for Donni. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

**FOR SALE BY OWNER,** clean, newly remodeled ranch, 1500sq.ft., large country kitchen, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. Orion Township. \$73,500. 391-1747. ILLX10-2

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 2-3 bedroom home, very private setting. Over 30 mature pine trees and garden on 5 plus acres. Lake privileges. New floor coverings and Anderson windows. 628-9375. ILLX10-2

**GREAT FAMILY HOME** in Clarkston with 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Close to bike paths or walk to village, library, and schools. Large family room, two fireplaces, patio, and fenced back yard. Only \$109,500. Century 21-217. 628-4818. Ask about #88259. ILLCX31-2

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**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Goodrich, 2 1/2 acres, multi-level. 636-2300 or leave message. 235-1141. ILLCX28-4

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**VILLAGE OF Lake Orion!** Ready to move in!! Brand new construction 3 bedrooms, tri level, cathedral ceilings in living room. Only \$84,000! Ask for 395-H. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

**WATERFRONT.** All sports lake! Mickelson Lake plus this sharp, sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial can be yours for summer fun for only \$154,900. Ask for 1888-H. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

**LAKEFRONT LIVING!** On a quiet scenic lake! Great investment! Two homes on property. Lakefront home has 3 bedrooms with possible 4th bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and walkout basement. Second home excellent for rental income all for only \$77,900. Ask for 1515 T. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

**LAKEFRONT RANCH.** Over 1/2 acre on the water. Cute little doll house in move-in condition. You must see this one! Hurry!! It won't last!! Ask for 395 I. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

**LAKEFRONT LOT!** On all sports Lake Orion. Nice rolling piece to build the house of your dreams on! Ask for V.I. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

**MAGNIFICENT NEW Lakefront!** On the shores of Caribbean blue waters that gently lap upon the clean, clear, sandy beaches of fabulous Oxford Lake. We are offering this most elegant edifice in America's finest subdivision!! Wide open contemporary boasts 4 huge bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, Jacuzzi tub, full, finished, walk-out basement, 2 wet bars, spa, hot tub, 2 fireplaces, garage, more! More! More! \$295,000. Ask for the "Kellie Marie" or 640-LE. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

**ON LAKE ORION!!** Brand spanking new! Walk in and smell the freshness of new "everything" while gazing out over one of the most popular all sports lakes in Michigan!! This practical contemporary has everything you will ever want in lake-side living. 3 sprawling bedrooms, 2 full baths, breakfast nook, garage, sewer and water! \$159,900. Ask for 360-NS. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

**ORTONVILLE,** \$117,500. 3 year old country ranch, 2 1/2 acres, private road, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great room, fireplace, pantry, laundry, Anderson windows, basement, deck, porch, 24x26 garage. 627-2714. ILLCX31-2

**THE "SOUTHERN PLANTATION"** all that's missing is Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler!! Huge estate holds this civil war era white pillared, 4000 square foot home with 4 magnificent bedrooms, stunning fireplace, 4 full baths, barn, kennel, garage, deck, outbuildings, and is totally modern with all the extras on 40 rolling acres with pond. Delightful \$245,000. Ask for 4244-S. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

## SERENITY

Is the theme of this hilltop ranch, located on 2 acres of wooded rolling beauty. Privacy lovers call today. Just \$77,899. Ask for Larry Nawrocki, State Wide Realty. 628-9306. LX10-1

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**OWNER LOOKING FOR offer!!** On mini farm on 5 acres. Maintenance free. Just minutes from town on paved road. 4 bedrooms, family room with beautiful view of country, side living room with fireplace, new windows throughout, basement, garage. Fenced pastures, small out building. Call today and ask for 2710-SL. \$124,900. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

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**OPEN SUNDAY March 12, 2:00-5pm.** 2528 Mueller. Adorable 3 bedroom ranch in Orion Twp. Located minutes from I-75. Perfect investment or starter home. Fenced yard and neutral decor in move-in condition. \$59,900. Seller motivated, bring all offers! Directions: Joslyn to Flintridge west, to Chesterfield right, to Mueller right, to 2528. Cyrowski & Associates, 391-0600. ILLX10-1c

**OPPORTUNITY IS:** Knocking! This dream home can be yours, imagine 3 bedroom, quaint country kitchen, new carpet and linoleum, family room with fireplace, and full basement! Large lot, privileges on all sports lake and a new 16x32 inground pool! Only \$99,900. Call today and ask for 6070H. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 625-0990. ILLX10-1c

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**OVER AN ACRE:** Of beautiful land with this 3 bedroom ranch backing up to a park and includes privileges on Little Silver Lake. This perfectly maintained home won't last long at \$72,900. Ask for 2124-O. Cyrowski & Associates, 391-0600. ILLX10-1c

**OXFORD TOWNSHIP:** Neutral decor throughout this lovely 4 bedroom quad, with 2 baths, family room with fireplace, sun porch with built in gas grill. Fenced yard, 2 car attached garage and beach privileges. \$99,900. Ask for 949-SL. Cyrowski & Associates, 391-0600. ILLX10-1c

**PRICED TO SELL!** This 2 story home in prime Lake Orion location. Featuring 3 bedrooms, lots of room for entertaining, large kitchen, dining room with large private deck. Only \$62,900. Ask for 435K. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 625-0990. ILLX10-1c

**ROLLING BUILDING Site!!!** Build among the pines on this lovely 2.46 acre parcel! Brandon schools, and excellent terms available! Perfect for the home of your dreams! Only \$24,900. Ask for V.B.E. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 625-0990. ILLX10-1c

**THINKING ABOUT putting in a pool?** Don't bother! This beautifully maintained sprawling Ranch home has it all. Large country lot, large formal dining room, large bedrooms, and much more! \$122,900. Ask for 3170 S. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 625-0990. ILLX10-1c

**SHARP RANCH HOME** with FHA, VA terms! This beauty boasts: 2 bedrooms, living room, large family room, 1 car attached garage. All this on large Pontiac lot! \$37,500. Ask for 765T. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 625-0990. ILLX10-1c

**SPAWLING CLARKSTON Ranch!** Features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, master suite, full and perfectly finished walk-out basement, gorgeously treed parcel, excellent neighborhood, neutral decor, contemporary floor plan, and so, so much more! Unbelievable! \$109,900. Ask for 8360 W.L.H. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 625-0990. ILLX10-1c

**SPECTACULAR Waterfront!!** Located on prestigious Lotus/Maceday Lake, this brilliant contemporary has it all! Features: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, sandy beach, oversized lot, woodburner, country kitchen and more! Mint condition!! \$187,900. Ask for 4015L. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 625-0990. ILLX10-1c

**SUMMER FUN** is waiting for you on Perry Lake! Great starter home with fireplace in living room, and a beautiful treed parcel! Plenty of room for expansion! \$61,900. Call now and ask for 2679 L. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 625-0990. ILLX10-1c

**THE SPECTACULAR Pine lined entrance** to this charming Cape Cod is breathtaking! Amenities include: A 16x30 kitchen, gorgeous floor to ceiling fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and 5 1/2 spectacular split-level acres! \$210,000. Ask for 650 C. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 625-0990. ILLX10-1c

## 075-FREE

**FREE MALE BENJI** type puppy, 13 weeks, first shots, good home, only. Call 623-1714. ILLCX30-2f

**FREE MIX PUPPY,** 11 weeks old. 627-6727. ILLCX31-2f

**FREE PUPPIES** to a good home. 628-1696 after 5pm. ILLX10-1f

**FREE HUNTING DOG** puppies, 627-6636. ILLCX31-2f

**FREE PUPPIES** to good home. 693-3086. ILLX10-1f

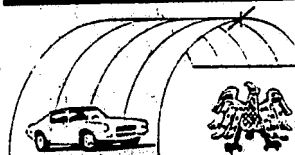
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**SHEPHERD MIX Puppies:** males. Free to good home only. 634-2902. ILLCX30-2f

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**SENIOR CITIZEN** needs A-1 medium car, reasonable, also washer. 693-6043 or 693-1474. **!!!LX9-3\***

**WANTED: 1541 DISK DRIVE**, cheap!!! 674-1507. **!!!LX1-1tdh**

**WANTED: Junk cars and trucks**. 628-7519. **!!!LX7-4\***

**WANTED: PROFESSIONAL** couple seeks to rent home on lake or in country. Must have access to I-75. 656-2145. **!!!LX9-2**

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USED GUNS**

Regardless of condition. Top cash dollars. We buy-sell-trade. Guns Galore. Fenton 629-5325. **!!!LX9-2**

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**WANTED: used English and Western saddles**. 628-1849. **!!!LX17-tfc**

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**WANTED: EXERCISE BIKE**, 628-5585. **!!!LX9-2c**

**WANTED JUNK CARS** and trucks, free removal, top dollar, 366-4428, 7 days, 24 hour service. **!!!RX10-6\***

**WANTED: Junk cars and trucks** or vans. \$5 Pay. Free towing away. 332-6159. **!!!LX8-4**

**WANTED PONTON** boat with motor, to fix up. Reasonable. 693-9253. **!!!LX10-2\***

**WANTED: Thermal pane windows, cinder block etc.** good deals. 693-1373. **!!!LX10-2\***

**WANTED: VIP, Vic Tanny** membership, cash paid. 651-7268. **!!!LX9-2**

**WANT TO BUY GOOD** used mesh Fisher Price Port-a-Crib. 625-4416. **!!!CX30-4\***

**085-HELP WANTED**

**\$600. WEEKLY AT HOME**, companies hire immediately, directory full of jobs. Details send self stamped envelope. Box 234, Mt. Morris, MI 48458. **!!!CX29-3\***

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**, bookkeeper for Auburn Hills firm, experienced with large accounts payable Necessary, computer experience helpful. Reply to Box VV at the Oxford Leader. 666 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford, MI 48051. **!!!LX10-2**

**AEROBIC EXERCISE** instructors wanted. Exp. pref., we will train. \$8.00-\$16.00/hour. Call 353-2885. **!!!LX9-2c**

**CASHIER, DELI CLERK:** Excellent opportunity for rapid pay increases. Flexible hours. Opportunity for promotions. Ask for Norm (313) 623-1602, Mon-Fri, 9am to 12 noon. **!!!CX31-1**

**CASHIERS NEEDED**, \$4.50-5.00 to start, part time, 18 or older, mature, dependable, only need apply in person, men and mothers welcome, 720 S. Lapeer Rd. Lake Orion. **!!!LX1-tfc**

**CLERICAL**

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**PORTER, DISHWASHER**, small cafeteria. North Pontiac area. 683-1924 between 6am-11am. **!!!LX10-2**

**TELLER-PART TIME**, Mom, looking to get out of the house 2 days a week? Potential for additional hours. World computer experience a plus. Send resume to Orion-Oxford C.U., P.O. Box 388, Lake Orion, 48035. **!!!LX10-2c**

**TRAINEES TO LEARN** surface grinding and lathe. High school education required. Carbet Corp. 334-4523. **!!!CX31-1**

**WANTED: ARTISTS AND** crafters for Clarkston outdoor craft show. Campfire sponsored. Saturday, July 15. For application, call 338-4036. **!!!CX31-12\***

**A MATURE PERSON** wanted 5 days, part-time from 8-12 for typing and general office work. Write P.O. Box 425 Oxford, MI, 48051, giving complete information. **!!!LX8-3c**

**CLERICAL POSITION** in Clerks office, duties to include payroll, assisting with voter registration, Clerk's correspondence and general office work. Computerized payroll experience preferred. Apply in person in Clerk's office, 90 N. Main, Clarkston, MI, between 8am-5pm. Mon-Fri. **!!!CX31-2**

**DIRECT CARE-** Seeking mature compassionate people to work with physically/mentally handicapped individuals in a group home setting. For more information, call 628-4969 Monday thru Friday, 8am-3pm. **!!!LX10-3**

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169 W. Clarkston Rd.  
Lake Orion, MI 48035

**!!!LX9-2**

**DIRECT CARE WORKERS:** Full-part time positions available for persons interested in working with developmentally disabled adults in a group home in the Orionville/Clarkston area. \$5.00 per hour to start. Phone 628-6212. **!!!LX9-2**

**DIRECT CARE STAFF** needed for group home in Lake Orion. \$5.00 an hour. Call 693-0402 between 10-3pm. **!!!LX10-2**

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** wanted safe drivers, phone specialists, 16 and over, drivers 18 and over, with own car, flexible hours, cash paid daily, opportunity for advancement, into management, with full benefits, call Marie, aft. 3pm. 693-1220. **!!!RX8-3**

**EXPERIENCED** Part time and full time counter sales for Rochester bakery. Daytime hours. Call Lynn at 651-4830. **!!!LX10-2**

**FOUNDRY WORKERS:** Oxford based precision casting steel foundry is now accepting applications for day and night shift work in finishing department. Sand blasting, grinding, deburring, inspections. Complete health insurance benefits. Call 628-4300 for application and interview. **!!!LX10-2**

**GENERAL  
CAFETERIA**

Workers needed, Monday-Friday. Days only, \$4.45 to start. Uniform and 1 meal provided.

**456-2266****!!!CX25-tfc**

**HELP WANTED:** Factor work for person over 30. Must have mechanical experience, and ability. Some lifting. Apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. **!!!LX9-3c**

**HELP WANTED: BANQUET** waitresses, bar tenders, and kitchen staff. Oak Management is now accepting applications for positions now available and from college students looking for summer employment. Apply now and secure that summer job. Experience preferred but not required. Call 693-8307. **!!!LX9-2**

**HELP WANTED:** Light stock work and local deliveries. Retirees welcome. Bray Auto Parts, 1140 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion, (across from K-Mart) 693-6211. **!!!LX10-tfc**

**HELP WANTED:** Receptionist/Veterinary Assistant. An excellent opportunity for a very rewarding career. We will train. Must have excellent people, pet and office skills. Must be able to fit into a modern computerized office while giving loads of compassion and love to our patients and their owners. 8-12 mornings and/or 4-8 afternoon positions available. Saturdays 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. a must. Salary \$5.00 to \$6.00 per hour. Send resume to: Receptionist, 75 Crescent Ave., Lake Orion, MI 48035. **!!!LX10-2**

**HELP WANTED:** Experienced office secretary. Hard desk computer skills a must. Benefits. Oxford, 628-3850. **!!!LX10-2c**

**HYDRAULIC Pipe Fitter** openings for Lake Orion. Trainee and experienced positions available. Phone Greg Peters at 772-1439, Thursday, March 9th, aft. 8:30am. **!!!LX10-1**

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**, we are looking for good workers, good pay and benefits, must be able to pass a complete physical. Call 588-4040. Between 6am-1pm. **!!!LX9-4**

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**PERFECT FOR HOME MAKERS** in need of a flexible schedule. Average \$10. per hour, 3 evenings per week. 781-6011. **!!!LX10-2**

**SENIOR CITIZEN** Center Manager: We currently have a part time position available in the Clarkston area. Responsibilities include: Coordinating activities, organizing hot lunch program and performing other related duties. Must have access to an automobile. Salary \$4.50 per hour. Hours approximately 10am-2pm. Mon-Fri. Contact: OLHSA, 196 Oakland, Pontiac, MI 48058. 858-5195 9am-5pm. EOE. **!!!CX30-2**

**SET UP MAN NEEDED**, yard and garden equipment. Experience helpful. Apply at Harp's Sales, 1060 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford. Applications being taken. **!!!LX10-2c**

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Interviews being conducted now, long term assignments available. Word processors, data entry, receptionist, and typists needed. Call Oaktec's Auburn Hills office at 377-4070. **!!!LX10-1c**

**TELEMARKETERS** Guest House, Inc. A treatment center for Catholic priest and brothers with the disease of alcoholism, has positions open for part time afternoon and evening telemarketers. \$4.25 per hour. 391-4445. **!!!RX9-2**

**TEN PEOPLE NEEDED:** Auburn Hills Company is looking for skilled word processors and data entry people. Interviews being conducted now. Call Oaktec at 377-4070. **!!!LX10-1c**

**WANT TO BE YOUR OWN** boss? Farmer's Insurance Group offers opportunities to open your own insurance business. Start part-time without giving up your present employment. Four year college degree required. Applications being taken for new classes beginning April 10. Call 559-1650 or 1-800-289-7233. **!!!CX31-2**

**MATURE CLEANING** person, \$4.25 per hour, 6-days, Monday off. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, between 10am-2pm. Oxford Hills Country Club, 300 E. Drahnner, Oxford. **!!!LX10-2c**

**MOTIVATED HIGH SCHOOL** male wanted for clean up help, Wednesday, Thursday, 3 hours each day after school. Apply Clarkston Village Bake Shop, 10 S. Main, Clarkston. **!!!CX31-2**

**NOW HIRING:** The Steak Escape, a unique fast food restaurant, located in the new food court at the Summit Place Mall in Pontiac. **!!!LX9-2**

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES** in Australia. Openings available in several areas, will train. For info call: (312) 742-8620. Ext. 213. **!!!CX31-2\***

**LAKE WEED CUTTER** and harvester, best offer. Call Dixie Lk. Assoc. aft. 6pm. 625-7013. **!!!CX31-2**

**AREA MANAGERS** Wanted: Party Plan experience a plus. Come grow with us. No investment needed. Call Creative Home parties. 661-3350. **!!!CX31-4\***

**ARE YOU LOOKING** for a career change? We are in need of good people that want to better themselves. We are open 7 days a week. Stop in for an application. Tom's Hardware, 558 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford, 1960 Opdyke Rd. Auburn Hills. **!!!LX10-2c**

**ARE YOU TIRED OF** frustration with acute care settings? Sick of working every 2nd or 3rd weekend? Do you have good clinical and documentation skills? Do you like to function quite independently? Do you have dependable transportation? Do you like working with other outstanding nurses who like their jobs? We may have a contractual home health position that will appeal to you. Call and submit application by March 17th to Lapeer County Health Department, 1575 Suncrest Dr., Lapeer, MI 48446; (313) 667-0391. Equal Opportunity Employer. **!!!LX9-3**

**EASY WORK!** Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003. Ext. 886. **!!!LX7-4**

**ATTENTION!** Pontiac area company looking for person with mechanical aptitude for repair and assembly of medical equipment. Hard working dependable and honest with good communication skills. \$5.50+ per hour depending on experience. Benefits included. Call 693-5485. Ask for Dennis. **!!!RX10-1c**

**BOOKKEEPER/PERSON** FRIDAY: Computer experience, be able to go through trial balance, detail oriented. Excellent opportunity for take charge person. Good salary and fringe benefits. Non-smoker. Lake Orion area. Call Mr. Saunders for appointment, 628-3600. **!!!LX9-2**

**CLARK OIL IS** expanding into the 1990's. Come join the Clark team and grow with us. Good prospects for promotions if you are 18 years or older and would like to go somewhere with your job. Come talk to us at Clark Oil. Full or part time welcome. 693-7208, 391-2111. **!!!LX10-2**

**DELIVERY DRIVER:** Part time for flower shop. Apply in person. Bordines, I-75 and Dixie Hwy. **!!!CX30-2**

**DRAFTSMAN, NEEDED** for landscape design firm. Full or part time. 628-8618. **!!!LX10-2**

**DRIVING POSITION** part time, ideal for retired person. Apply in person at Herald Cleaners, 571 N. Lapeer Rd. Lake Orion. **!!!RX9-2**

**EARN EXCELLENT** money at home. Assembly work. Jewelry, toys, others. Call 1-619-565-1522, T2768MI. 24hrs. **!!!CX30-3\***

**ENJOY NEEDLECRAFT?** Six needlecraft instructors wanted. Full time pay/p:art time hours. Will train. For interview call 332-3005. **!!!RX10-1**

**EXPERIENCED MACHINE** shop operators, immediate position available on all shifts. Rochester Manpower 651-5513. **!!!RX10-1**

**LOOKING FOR EXTRA** INCOME? Earn up to \$600. monthly distributing the Oakland Press, morning edition, to our subscribers, in the Lake Orion, Oxford, and Rochester area. Job duties include door to door delivery and collection on established routes. Call 858-2600, ext. 334, for details. **!!!LX10-1c**

**MAINTENANCE MAN** wanted for a large apartment complex to work full time, experience required. 628-2375. **!!!LX10-2c**

**MANAGERS NEEDED:** \$6. to start, must be 25 or older, with good communication skills, experienced only need apply in person. Country Club Car Wash, 720 S. Lapeer, Lake Orion. **!!!LX3-tfc**

**MOLD MAKER** Part time or retired mold maker, flexible schedule, pleasant environment, all new equipment. Call immediately 852-0300. **!!!RX10-1**

**PART-TIME HELP** needed. Tues 9am-6pm and Wed 10am-4pm with occasional overtime. Inserting newspaper sections together. No experience necessary. Apply at the Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. **!!!LX9-tf**

**PIPEFITTERS:** Some experience helpful \$5.00 hr. starting. Apply 625-2678. **!!!CX31-2**

**TO SELL OR TO BUY** Avon. Call aft. 3pm. 628-1068. **!!!LX7-4**

**WERE BUSY** And need Help! Salesman apply in person to Scotts Motor Sale, 1150 South Lapeer, Across from K-Mart. **!!!LX10-1**

**PRICED TO SELL** Seller being transferred and this home is ready for you. Lovely 3 bedroom brick and aluminum home is located in one of Orion's finest areas. Well maintained and many updated features. Call for all the details while this one is still available. Price has been reduced to \$104,900. A042 HIL 693-2244

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**FULL TIME MEDICAL** assistant, Call 693-6221 ask for Sharon. **!!!LX10-2c**

**HELP NEEDED**, daytime pressing job will trail the ideal individual. Apply at Herald Cleaners, 571 North Lapeer Road, Lake Orion. **!!!RX10-2**

**HELP WANTED:** In group home in Oxford area, call 628-3692. **!!!LX9-2**

**HELP WANTED:** Reliable person to deliver The Clarkston News, newspapers to stores, and service newsstands. 4-5 hours on Wednesday afternoons. Must have own vehicle. Average \$30. a week. Apply in person at The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford; or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. **!!!LX9-tf**

**HOME AIDE** WANTED to live in AFC home, cook, clean and assist residents, good pay and benefits. 628-7688. **!!!LX10-2**

**INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP** shall be accepting applications with resumes for the position of building inspector. Applicant shall have minimum (5) years experience in construction related trades or code administration and enforcement which is found to be acceptable to the State Construction Code Commission for State Certification. Applicant shall possess ability to read building construction plans, specifications, and write concise narrative reports for correction of violations observed. Ability to read and understand codes and ordinances and enforce regulations. Communicative skills a must. Computer experience helpful. Minimum Certificate of High School Diploma. All data shall be confidential. Apply at Independence Township offices, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. Rate of pay \$10.63 per hour. Deadline to apply March 13, 1989. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**TARGET STORES** Put your friendly personality to work at Target. Here is why you will like working at Target: Competitive starting pay, flexible schedules, friendly co-workers, regular performance reviews, merit increases. Vacation & medical benefits, 10% employee discount. Earn more when you learn more. Immediate opening in Receiving, Stock, Sales floor, Snack bar, and Cashiering. Apply in person at Customer Service Desk, 355 Summit Drive. Anytime during store hours, 7 days a week. Equal Opportunity Employer. **!!!RX10-1**

**WANTED: LIVE IN** help 4 days a week for elderly woman confined to wheel chair. Waterford. 1-393-9676. **!!!CX30-2**

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY:** 20 people to shampoo carpets. Training and equipment provided. \$200-\$400. weekly. Call 313-627-3316 or 517-753-7733. **!!!CX28-4**

**NURSE AID CONTRACTUAL** position to provide personal care and home making, respite service to senior citizens and home health clients. Nurse aid certification required. Experience preferred, must have own reliable transportation. Salary, \$5.43 per hour, no benefits, mileage \$0.20 per mile. Apply Lapeer County Health Dept., 1575 Suncrest Dr., Lapeer, MI 48446; (313) 667-0391, between 8-4:30 pm on or before March 13th. Equal Opportunity Employer. **!!!LX9-2**

**Office Position  
Industrial**

Person over 35, Minimum 2 years of college, with math thru trig. Knowledge of mechanical things, and computers helpful. Send background information and pay requirements to Box 652X, Lake Orion, MI. 48035. **!!!LX5-8c**



## 087-BABYSITTING

**ADULT-BABYSITTER** wanted for 3 girls in my Metamora home. Hours vary. 678-3419. ILLX9-2

**BABYSITTING CHRISTIAN**, non-smoking, Lake Orion mom will babysit your 6 month-4 year old child. 693-7843. ILLX9-2

**BABYSITTING DONE IN** my home. Stadium Elementary School area. Infant and toddlers welcome. Ask for Beth. 693-4932. ILLX9-2

**BABYSITTING FOR** working parents, Keatington area. For information, 391-0979. ILLX9-2

**CHILD CARE IN MY** Stadium Drive Elementary home, M-24/Silverbell area. 18 months and older. 391-1660. ILLX9-2

**CHILD CARE BY** Christian family near Zim's, am, pm, long weekends. 391-0630. ILLX10-2

**CHRISTIAN FAMILY** Day Care Home. Non-smokers, loves children, 17 years experience, infants preferred. 693-7796. ILLX10-2

**DAYCARE IN MY** Licensed home, 2 meals and snack provided, right off M-24. 693-8771. ILLX9-2

**MOTHER OF TWO** will babysit in my home afternoon shift. 628-5891. ILLX10-2

**SITTER NEEDED TO** Care for two boys, 8&10 in my home. During summer vacation. Must be willing to participate in summer activities, ideal for college student or older lady. Aft. 6pm. 628-4406. ILLX9-2

**WILL BABYSIT**, in my home, any hours, 628-6827 aft. 6pm. ILLX10-2

## BABYSITTING

Nice clean house to provide your kids while you work, full time. Monday thru Friday, 1 20 month old of my own. Good references. Call 628-1233 anytime. LX10-2

**GOOD CHILD CARE** for ages 2-5, in Clarkston Lakes area. Call Lisa, 628-9274. ILLX10-2

**BABYSITTING** available in my Lake Orion home, 1/4 mile from the Palace and I-75. Full and/or part time for any age. I have 3 year old boy who needs playmates. Pay is negotiable. Call 370-0323. ILLX9-2

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** in my home for 14 month old boy. 628-0345. ILLX30-2

**BABYSITTER NEEDED**, in my Keatington home, 2 children, full time, non smoker, with car, 391-4913 aft. 6pm. ILLX10-2

**CHILD CARE**, 2 openings, 9-3:30, meals and snacks included. 693-6841. ILLX9-2

**CHILDCARE IN MY** Drayton Plains home, non smoking Christian mom, reasonable rates. 673-8225. ILLX30-2

**CHILD CARE** in a loving home environment meals, snacks and TLC. 693-6841. ILLX10-2

**MATURE BABYSITTER** will babysit in your home, days, ages 2 and up. Keatington area. 391-0425. ILLX9-2

**MATURE DEPENDABLE** loving mom wishes to give your child quality care in her Sashabaw Meadows home. Mon-Fri days. Full or part time, reasonable. 628-7240. ILLX30-2

**PART TIME BABYSITTER** wanted in my Davisburg home. Approx 30 hrs per week. 3 children. 625-2252. ILLX30-2

**WANTED MATURE FEMALE** babysitter, my home, 5 1/2 year old, in AM, own transportation. Must enjoy children and be reliable. 857-1426 before 5pm. ILLX31-2

**WANTED PART TIME** sitter. Afternoons. Andersonville Elementary area. 625-1996 after 6pm. ILLX30-2

## 090-WORK WANTED

**QUALITY Housecleaning**, Keatington area. 391-2463. ILLX10-2

**A-1 HOUSEKEEPING**. Reasonable rates, excellent references. 627-6657 before 9pm. ILLX31-2

**CLEANING JOBS** wanted. Reliable, references. 628-0736. ILLX9-2

**EXPERIENCED HOUSE** and office cleaning. Excellent references. 664-0018. ILLX9-2

**HOUSECLEANING**. Honest, dependable, low rates, quality work. 623-0921. ILLX30-2

**LADY WOULD LIKE** Cleaning jobs, Clarkston, Waterford area. 674-2351. ILLX31-1

**WANTED: ANTIQUE** Press-back chairs. Oak. Call between 6pm-10pm. 628-5824. ILLX7-dh

**SECRETARIAL SERVICES**. We will make your job easier. Experienced secretary, bookkeeper and clerical help. Copy and Fax machine also available. 391-4046. ILLX30-2

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**WANT A WORRY** Free vacation? Bored housewife wants to feed your pets, water plants, bring in mail and papers. Honest, reliable, references. 682-4817. ILLX30-2

## 100-LOST & FOUND

**FOUND: TWO MAL MUTE**, female and puppy. Lakeville area. 628-5779. ILLX9-2

**LOST: FEMALE BEAGLE**, 1 year old, black/brown/white, lost near M-24/Clarkston. Reward. Please call 693-1630. ILLX9-2

**FOUND: A FOX HOUND**, in Ortonville area. 627-2762. ILLX31-2

**FOUND OLD ENGLISH** Sheep dog mix, male. Clarkston area. 625-3294. ILLX30-2

**LOST: BEAGLE** With collar and owners name and phone number. Lost in Granger area. Reward. 628-2897. ILLX10-2f

**LOST FEMALE GERMAN** Shepherd, tan, named Brittany. Depot Park area. 625-3416. ILLX30-2

**LOST: Golden Retriever**, mother and pup, Clarkston and Sashabaw Rd. vicinity, call 625-0582 or 625-9134. ILLX10-2

**LOST: SMALL WHITE** female dog, looks like a poodle, on Halcomb in Clarkston. 625-4108. ILLX31-2

**REWARD: LOST GOLDEN** Retriever and her 10 week old puppy. Last seen on Clarkston Rd. Call 625-9134 or 625-0582. ILLX10-2

## 105-FOR RENT

**BAVARIA LAKES** HAS apartments & townhouses for rent. 625-8407, 1-5 pm., Mon-Fri. ILLX30-2

**CLARKSTON American Legion** Hall for rent. 623-1040 or 625-9912. ILLX19-29

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**COZY, QUIET** Sleeping room, near downtown Lake Orion, \$50. weekly, \$50. deposit, 7am-3pm. 693-8903. ILLX10-2

**FOR RENT: CLARKSTON**, 3 bedroom, bi-level, familyroom fireplace, 2 car attached garage, \$850. per month plus security. 623-2579 or 524-4747. ILLX31-2

**FURNISHED 1 bedroom** apartment in country for single person. Lower level of private home. Utilities included. Security deposit. \$450. monthly. Aft. 5pm. 628-2897 or weekends. ILLX6-dhtf

**LAKEVILLE DUPLEX** for rent. Lake access, available April 1. Small, 2' bedroom. Ideal for couple or single. \$500 per month, plus utilities. Security and references required. 693-2378. ILLX10-2

**OFFICE SPACE** Downtown Clarkston. Second floor of 5 S. Main St. (Clarkston News Building). One office 16x16. One office 700 Sq. Ft. Call Jim Sherman. 628-4801. ILLX10-2dh

**AUBURN HILLS 2 bedroom** house, immaculate, carpeted, quiet, secluded, fenced yard, immediate occupancy, \$550 plus security deposit. 693-8403. ILLX10-2

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FIVE STUDENTS involved in an Odyssey of the Mind competition practice their skit at

Pine Knob Elementary School on Thursday evening. From left are Angela Makries,

Michelle Mason, Becky Ryerse, Jamie Van Natta and Beth Fletcher.

Photos by Peter Auchter

## Mind games

Two teams and one individual turned in winning performances at the Odyssey of the Mind (OM) competition, although all 17 participating teams from Clarkston seemed to have a good time, said Mickey Ginn, an organizer of the OM groups from Clarkston.

For winning at the regional level March 4 at Rochester Adams High School, the two teams will advance to state competition at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, on April 15.

Placing first was a team from Sashabaw Junior High School: Robb Colbrunn, Aaron Bigger, Erica Nienstedt, Christina Sailor and Brad Hranich.

Placing in second was a team from Clarkston High School: Tom Hackbardt, Karl Erickson, Amy Ginn, Bill Barber and Alex Lawson. Team member Amy Taylor attends Clarkston Junior High School. Coach was Mickey Ginn.

Winning a special award was Kelly Biegan from Sashabaw Junior High School. Only a few Ranatra Fusca Awards were given that day, and Kelly won her's for a creative answer during the Spontaneous Problem portion of the competition.

OM is a competition open to elementary through high school students designed to challenge students in creativity, problem solving and group interaction.



WAITING FOR Super Beauty to come save them from drowning are Angela Makries and

Michelle Mason. The group of five students were coached by Lila and Ed Fletcher.



BEFORE SLEEPING, Jamie Van Natta reads about her favorite cartoon character, Super Beauty.



ANGELA MAKRIES and the rest of her group diligently practiced their skit night after night.



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**CARLA EDENS** models a hand-dyed scarf, one of many accessories she carries in her Waterford Township hair salon on Walton Boulevard.

## Carla Edens adds clothing

A year after Carla Edens Salon opened in Boulevard Plaza, 4636 Walton Blvd., Waterford Township, the shop still glitters with the chrome and glass "New York 50-ish" style, and the owner, Carla Eden still bubbles with enthusiasm.

"We've grown," she says. "We started with two stylists and one nail technician. Now we have two full-time nail technicians and six stylists."

"We've added many accessories, earrings, scarfs, head bands, all kinds of hair accessories like combs, barrettes, hair wraps," she continues. "We have fancy jewelry and everyday jewelry. And oh yes, we've added tie-died clothing."

She takes a visual inventory as she talks. The furnishings and the artwork add to the New York style of the shop and reflect the "I do it my way" personality of the stylist who opened her own business in January of 1988.

Carla and the other stylists in her shop go to Chicago and other areas to attend trade shows on the latest styles. While there, Carla also attends markets to bring back the latest high-style accessories from New York, Chicago, California and other fashion areas.

Outside the shop she has added a chic awning. Inside she has added the latest equipment in the nail room, and says she thinks that is one reason the nail business has grown so much. The nail room also features a state-of-the-art pedicure chair with a sunken sink.

She also added a make-up room and carries Current Effects make-up and Maeva, a professional line of skin care products.

"I think people should have an '89 look," she says. "They should update their make-up right along with their clothing."

The decor in the salon features glass block dividers in the reception area, and private cubicles with chrome vertical blinds in the work area. The cubicles make customers feel more comfortable, Carla says. No one sees you having your hair colored or permed. Everything is private.

At the back of the shop, infra-red lamps are used to process hair color and perms and for specialized conditioning treatments. Carla adds that the staff is well educated in coloring techniques and uses imported Italian colors.

At the front of the shop, customers can try on scarfs in front of one of the many mirrors or browse over the accessory display while they wait.

"Scarfs are very big right now," Carla says. "You can tie them around your waist, your neck, your hair. People are even using them for tube tops."

Carla Edens Salon opens Monday through Saturday at 9 a.m. Tuesdays through Fridays they close at 8 p.m., Mondays, at 6 p.m., and on Saturdays, about 5 p.m. But hours are flexible, depending on the client's needs.

## Deluxe treatment at Auto Wash

There's more than meets the eye at the Clarkston Auto Wash Company on Dixie Highway in Independence Township.

For starters, the attractive brick structure detailed with weather vanes and lamplights doesn't look like a car wash.

"It's in the Williamsburg style," explained Fred Ritter, who bought and built the site and building with his wife, Sheila.

"It's a style we have always liked," Sheila added.

On this day, like most, Sheila jumps up frequently to greet the cars entering the wash.

After patrons are greeted by Sheila and have selected from the car wash "menu," their choice is entered into a Datatrac computer.

As the car glides onto the conveyor belt, an electric eye in the floor and ceiling begins its measurement of the car's dimensions. The computer then controls the movement of the machinery through the car wash, as well as the type and amount of cleansers and waxes that are used.

"It's all state of the art," Fred explained proudly.

Pride has characterized each step in the making of Clarkston Auto Wash, a process the Ritters describe as "lengthy."

As a former member of the Independence Township Board, Fred knew the structure would have to be exceptional to gain approval from township planners. And after serving on the board, he, too, felt the need to create a quality development.

"We knew we needed to do something nice in Independence Township," Fred explained. "We've been here for 22 years. The community is important to us."

"Every phase we went through, from conceptual to construction, there was so much thought control," Sheila added. "We spent so much time just replacing a spruce tree."

The entire process took about four years. "Two to talk about it and two to plan it," Fred said.

The Ritter children, Sonja and Matt, have been known to come home from college to pitch in and have shown a long-term interest in the business, Fred said.

"I think one of us will always be here in some capacity," Sheila said.

Does that mean the Ritters will stop at the car wash business?

"There are some other things the community needs," Fred said smiling. "But I wouldn't tell what they are, (the ideas) are too good."



**THE CLARKSTON** Auto Wash, Dixie Highway, uses a state-of-the-art computer to control

machinery and cleansers. The car wash celebrated its grand opening Feb. 24-26.

## SteepleRidge near nature, village

Robert Pilarcik stands on the balcony of a model home in SteepleRidge and looks out into the surrounding wilderness with pride.

"It's not for everybody," the owner of The Michael Group said of his latest condominium project. "They'll have to appreciate the beauty of what is natural."

SteepleRidge Condominiums, located just outside the Village of Clarkston on Perry Lake Road, near Clarkston Road, will appeal to nature lovers, since it surrounds a wetlands area. Of the 15 acres purchased for the project, only four acres are buildable.

Currently, the finishing touches are being put on four units, and Pilarcik plans on promoting the project in the near future. When it's completely finished, SteepleRidge will have 19 units.

The advantages to living there will be many, Pilarcik said.

"They will be able to enjoy nature, yet still be close to town," he said. "The setting and location is unique. They'll be within walking distance of the village."

Pilarcik hopes to get promotions for SteepleRidge underway sometime in March and expects the condominiums to sell for more than \$200,000 apiece.

He established The Michael Group, at 8062 Ortonville Road, Independence Township, in 1975, and it handles everything: residential, commercial, land, condominiums and development, Pilarcik said.

With the explosion of industrial jobs in Auburn Hills, business should be steady in 1989.

"Business has been great, very good," he said. "I'm seeing a lot more transfers than in the past. The charm of the village does the selling."

He enjoys working in Independence Township and is confident his business will prosper for many years to come when the area is further developed.

"I have confidence in the growth," he said. "I have a deep respect for the township planning department. They get a lot of gripes, but they have a vision where the township is going."



**ROBERT PILARCIK** says the beautiful wetlands area is a plus in SteepleRidge Condominiums on Perry Lake Road, Independence Township.



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## Carla's is a 'comfortable' salon

In the 18 years that Carla Dutcher has been in the hair business, she's learned to care for a customer.

"I like to make them feel comfortable," Carla explained.

Toward that end, at Carla's salon at 8500 Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, the coffee is on, the cookie jar is full and several TV sets speak softly from various vantage points.

On this day, Carla is working on a regular customer, one that has been with her for 11 years.

"I still do a few people that I did in Bloomfield Hills," Carla added.

After growing up in Clarkston, Carla first styled hair in Bloomfield Hills; however, when it came time to open her own shop she chose Springfield Township.

"I decided to come home to be with people I knew," Carla said.

Her comfortable approach carries over to the hairstyles she creates.

"We cater to what a customer likes," Carla said. "We put in what they can handle at home and what looks good on them."

Carla often uses a camera to assist customers when they try to reproduce their hairstyle at home. The photos are also used to help customers choose a hairstyle as well.

Visitors may also enjoy a pedicure, manicure and tanning at Carla's.

Although comfortable, Carla's is also innovative. A new clothing line called Sloppy Joe's will soon be available at the salon. The line is available to salons only.

Another change at Carla's is the salon's new nighttime hours. Customers can now enjoy the comfort of Carla's until nine in the evening.



CARLA'S HAIR SALON staff include (standing from left) Karen Mirani, Lisa Cooper,

Carla Dutcher, Ann Lumm and Rob Moor. Sitting is Kim Horton.

## Hallmark West is Centurian Office for third year in a row

During one moment, a busy blur of salespeople in the trademark gold jackets fills the Century 21 Hallmark West office on M-59 in Waterford.

In the next moment, the office is strangely quiet, like the calm after a storm.

"The longer you're in (real estate) you learn to work smarter, not harder," said Bill Mountain, who, with his wife of 25 years, is broker/owner of the franchise.

The salespeople have apparently learned well. For the third year in a row, the office has been named a Centurian Office, putting it in the top three percent of all Century 21 offices in the country for sales.

With 45 regular employees, the Hallmark West office ranks as one of the largest in the area.

The company distinguishes itself by taking advantage of its size; Mountain has created several departments within the company, such as a building department and a relocation department.

The company videotapes its homes to allow salespeople to familiarize themselves with what's on the market.

And, a Honeywell computer has been installed to keep sales records.

Mountain attributes some of the company's success to its involvement in the community.

The Hallmark West office has scheduled its third annual Easter Seals bowl-a-thon. More than \$17,000 dollars was raised during the first two events.

In his 20 years in the real-estate business, Mountain finds time to serve on the board of the North Oakland Board of Realtors, on the Our Lady of the Lakes School

Booster Club, the Easter Seals Board of Directors and the Century 21 Broker Advisory Council.

Mountain himself serves as a fine example to salespeople learning to work smarter, not harder.



CENTURY 21 Hallmark West owner Bill Mountain pauses for a picture in his M-59 real estate office. The office was recently recognized for high sales.



JUDI SIMPSON and Denny Priem both are working hard to bring the Dreisbach Buick customers the best possible service from start to finish.

## Royal service from Dreisbach Buick on Dixie

The managers at Dreisbach Buick on Dixie Highway near Telegraph Road are working hard to see that customers are treated right.

"We try to keep customers satisfied 100 percent all around," said Judi Simpson, new car sales manager. "We are looking forward to 1989. It should be really good for business."

The new Buick Regal -- the best selling two-door car in the industry last year, said Simpson -- will help draw people into the showroom as will the stylish Riviera and the two-seat Reatta. But if the service isn't up to par, all is lost, she said.

"The salesforce are flat out nice people," she said. "They look forward to serving people."

The same can be said about the dealership's service department. Manager Denny Priem works hard to make customers feel comfortable when they bring their car in for service.

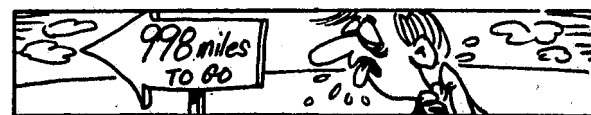
A free shuttlebus to take people back home while their car is being fixed is just one example. A 30-minute or less guaranteed oil change is another. Priem asks for the best from his employees, so, in turn, the customers will be treated like kings.

"Our approach is to take care of people at all costs," he said. "Making people comfortable is the name of the game. It's very important that we go overboard, that we get people to like us."

Satisfied customers are the best form of advertising for the dealership, Priem said. The sales department working closely with service personnel helps promote a good image for the business.

"We sell a lot of cars because of the way we provide service," said Simpson. "We can't be successful unless people like us."

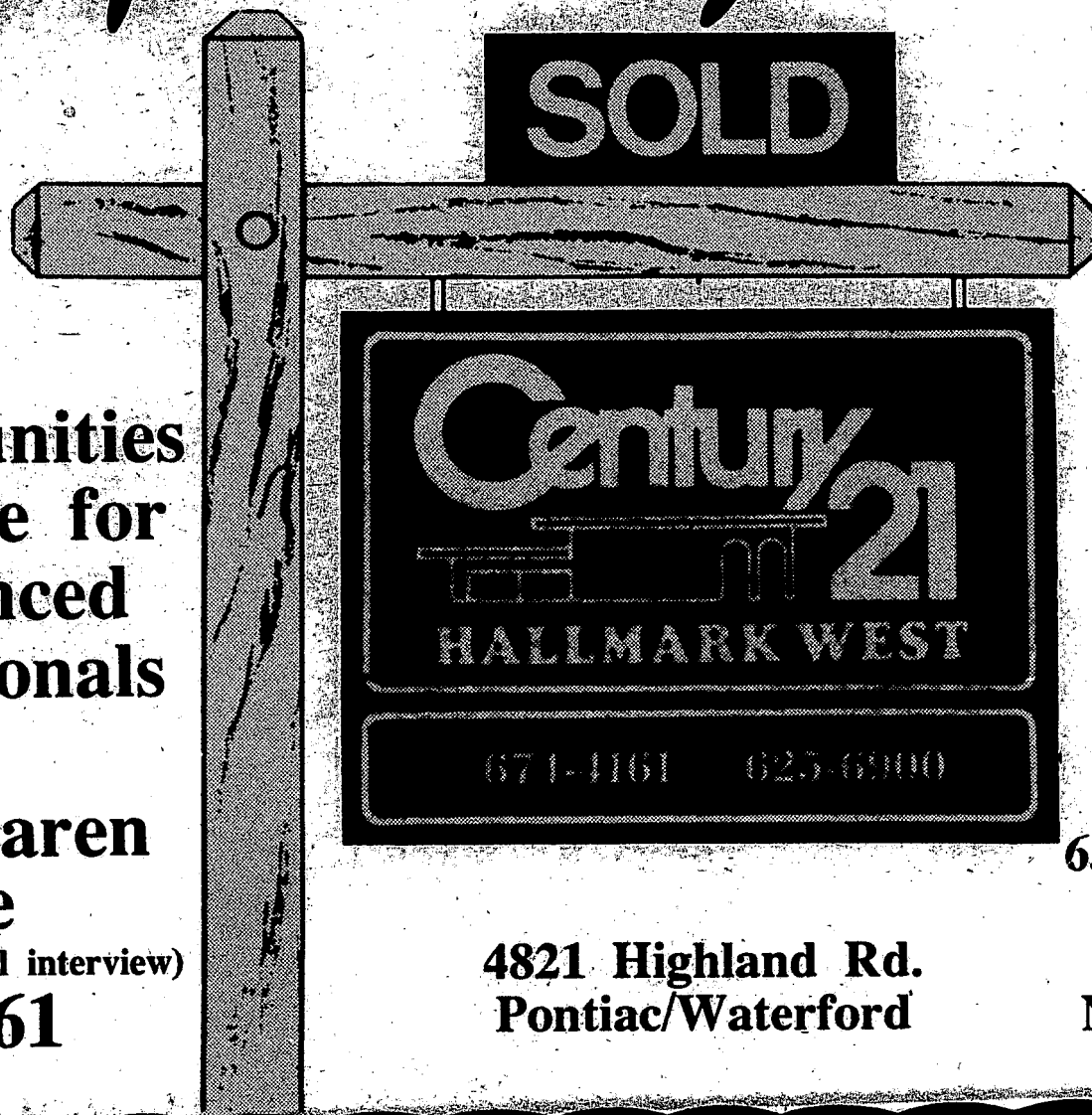
Priem agreed, saying: "We want (customers) to know how good a job we will do for them. You have to take care of those people."



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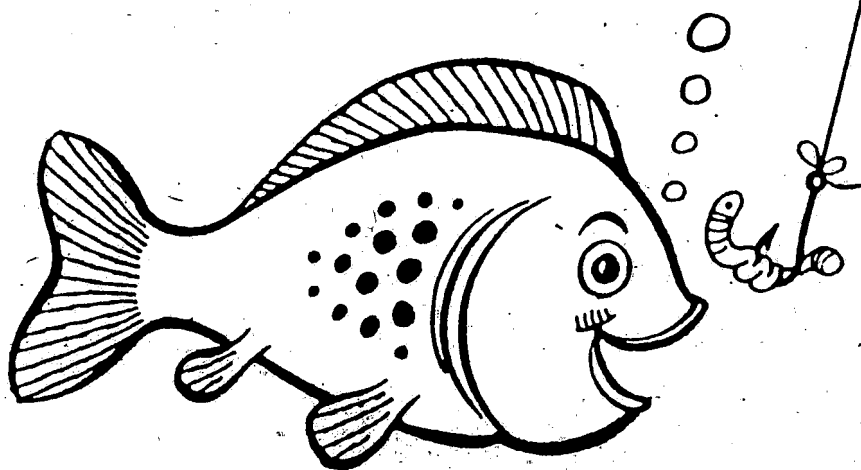
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## Splashes of color even in winter at Waterford Hill



THE STAFF at Waterford Hill Florist on Dixie Highway includes (from left) Mary Butcher, owner Theresa Petherbridge, Carol Tezak and owner Belinda Beal.

At the entrance to the Waterford Hill greenhouses on Dixie Highway, a blast of humidity welcomes visitors from the cold outdoors.

A walk through the rows of plantings show tiny seedlings just beginning to sprout, almost in defiance of winter.

"They're just four days old, explains Theresa Petherbridge, who owns the store with her neighbor Belinda Seal. "They'll be full of color in just a few months."

Color and growth have filled the two greenhouses at Waterford Hill season after season for 58 years.

Theresa, a former bus driver, and Belinda, a former teacher, bought the business from its original founder six years ago.

"We saw a business opportunity, and I quit my job, and she quit hers," Theresa said simply.

The two admit that although the flowers and the color make their jobs pleasurable, running a florist and greenhouse isn't as easy as it looks.

"It's a very dirty job; you're always in dirt and water and bug spray," Belinda said.

But the results are magical.

Waterford Hill sells "all the summer stuff," like impatiens, iris, freesia and geraniums. Flat after flat of marigolds and petunias are sold, as well as a multitude of cut flowers.

For phone orders, Waterford Hill subscribes to FTD, Teleflora and Carik services. The floral shop also does a great deal of wedding and funeral flowers.

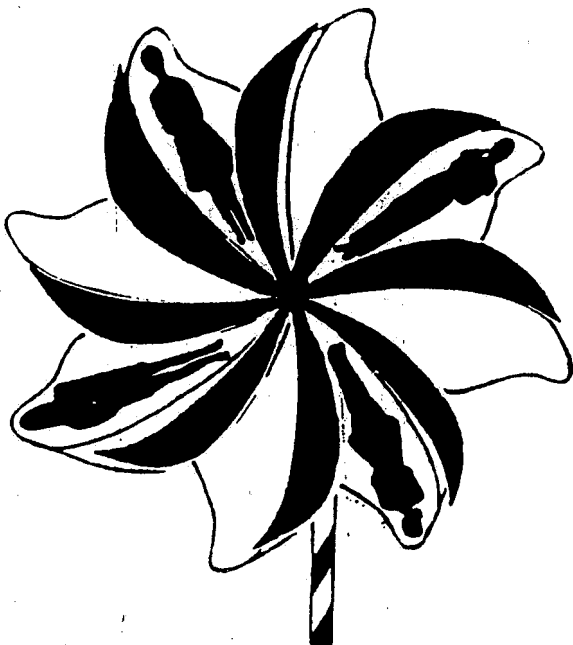
The welcome splashes of colorful flowers are made available in the winter through six wholesalers, who import the flowers from as far away as South America and Holland.

According to Theresa, importing flowers from out of the country are actually cheaper than growing them out of season here in the United States.

"The weather here is so unpredictable. You have to heat the greenhouses more," she explained.

"Elsewhere you can grow the flowers in fields outside, and the labor is cheaper."

No matter where they're from, the colorful flowers are welcome winter additions.



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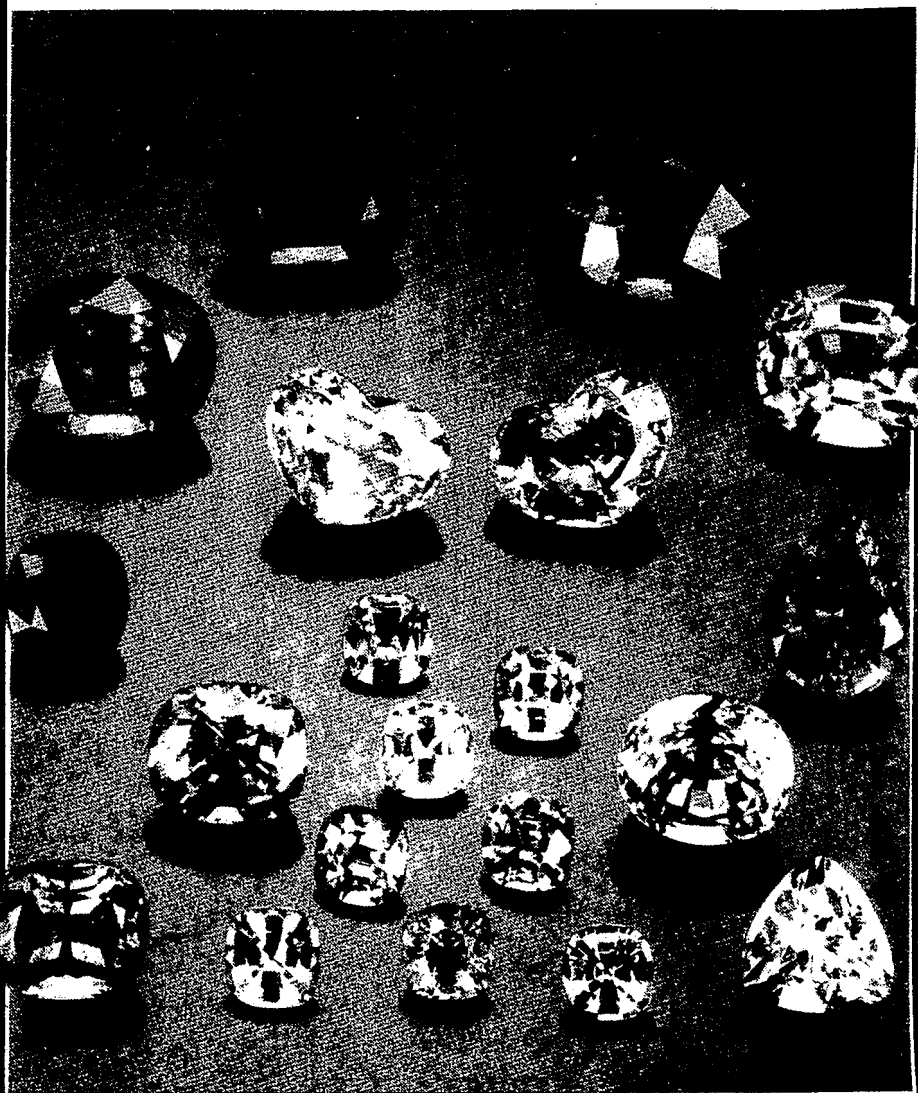
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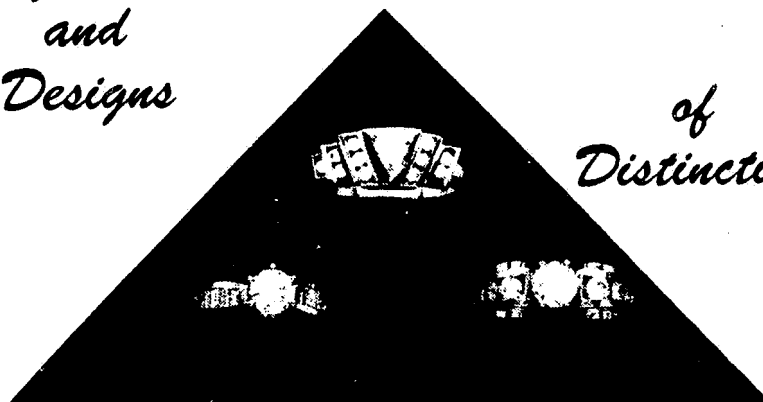
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## Designs and construction at Environmental Artists

The definition of landscaping as given by Webster's is "to make a plot of ground more attractive, as by adding lawns, bushes, etc."

Does hiring a landscaper then, always make a plot more attractive? Not exactly, said Steve Ryan of Environmental Artists on Dixie Highway.

According to Ryan, after a landscape is envisioned, it may actually be completed by several different specialists with the effect being a "chopped up" look.

"A firm should design and build a project," Ryan said.

Environmental Artists was formed to handle both the designing and the construction of a project.

Partners Steve Ryan and Jeff Hennig worked together at another company and decided to pool their strengths to form a business of their own.

In the three years of its existence, the company has branched off into several communities, such as Farmington, Rochester, Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham. Clarkston, however, has remained its focus.

"This area is growing so much," Ryan explained.

The two stress that the beginning stages of any project is the time to consult a landscape firm.

"The building of the house and the implementation of the landscape should be viewed as a whole," Hennig said.

"You must approach it in this way and finance it in that light."

Landscaping can be expensive. Environmental Artists estimates that landscaping should generally range between 8% to 12% of the value of a home, for instance.

The two suggest that new home-owners may want to consider a number of options in financing the work, including: mortgage, home equity or payments over the term of the project.



**ENVIRONMENTAL ARTISTS** Steve Ryan and Jeff Hennig plan and contract the construc-

tion of landscape projects. About 70 percent of their work is residential.

The real reason for planning early, however, is to create an overall look of the landscaping project.

"There is a lot of grading and contouring that is done right in the beginning. Homeowners can save a lot

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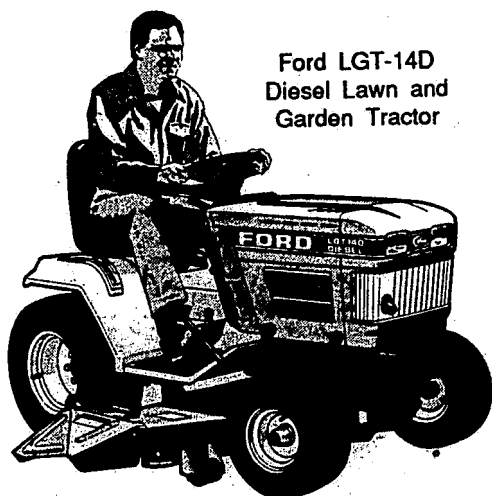
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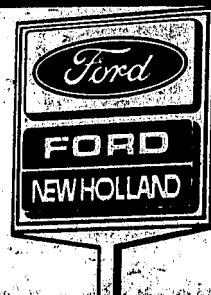
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## Country-western music, food at R.D. Ranch

If authentic country and western suits your fancy, certainly the biggest -- and possibly the best -- place around is R.D. Ranch on East Holly Road in Springfield Township.

The restaurant and entertainment establishment has been open for just eight months, but the word has spread.

"We had 50 from Ohio last week," said Dorothy Elkins, who owns the R.D. Ranch with her husband, Russell. "One person said they had heard about us in Oklahoma."

R.D. Ranch can certainly accommodate the visitors that come its way with a lounge that seats 500.

"It's strictly country-western," Dorothy said.

And authentic country western at that. The 17-square-foot dance floor sits beneath a huge wagon wheel suspended overhead. The many chandeliers hanging around the room were made with wagon wheels actually used on covered wagons.

The dance floor is designed as a corral, and the bar is a horseshoe.

Inside the substantial 200-seat dining room, the grub is all homemade, cooked with no preservatives; the menu includes steak, ribs, chicken, pork, fish and Mexican food.

"It's family dining," said Dorothy. "The dining room is separate from the dancing and the bar."

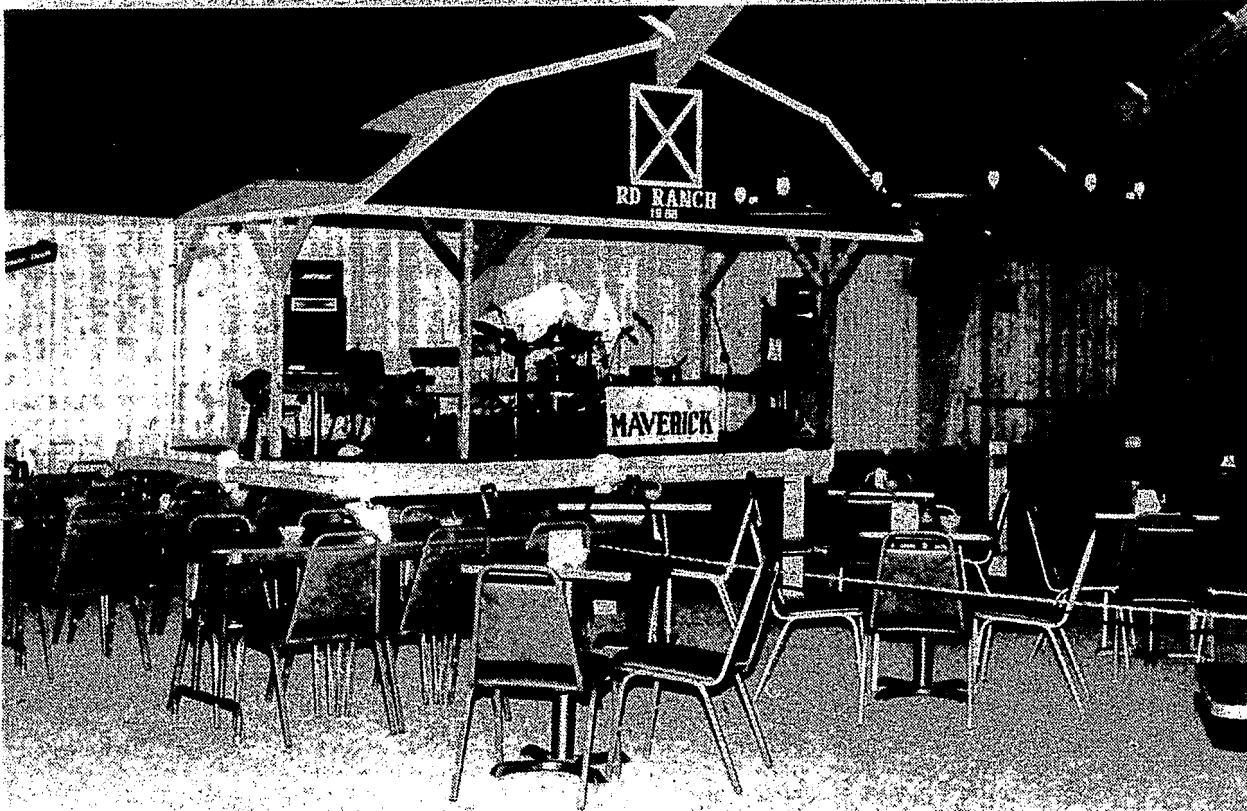
The real country-western atmosphere can perhaps best be noted on Friday and Saturday nights, when bands from "all over" croon on the R.D. Ranch stage.

In addition to country-western food and entertainment, visitors can pick up some fancy footwork -- western dance lessons are held each Wednesday and Sunday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Although Dorothy was "raised in the restaurant business," the construction of R.D. Ranch was a new undertaking for the couple.

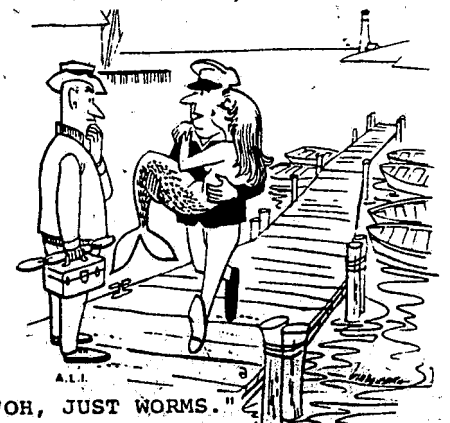
Before building R.D. Ranch, the two traveled to do a bit of research on country-western establishments.

"We like country-western, and they didn't have anything like that around here," she added.



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## Move good for Mansion House Furniture



LINDA HELLER enjoys the new M-24 location of her furniture store, Mansion House, formerly in Rochester.

Linda D. Heller is excited about her move from Rochester to Lake Orion. Mansion House Furniture and Interiors, the store she owns with her husband, George, a jeweler, is now located in Lakeview Plaza shopping center on M-24 in the Village of Lake Orion.

The spacious, well-lighted store allows Heller to display the furnishings to their best advantage. Throughout the store, the furniture is placed in small-room settings, allowing the customer to see how the colors and styles will look when they arrive in his or her home.

"I moved here because of the growth in the area, the people here and the quaintness," says Heller. The store has been open for about six weeks, and in that time, Heller has found the move is not disappointing. During a recent weekend, nearly all the store's accessories were sold.

There is a variety of styles at Mansion House, ranging from traditional to contemporary; oriental to country, with some southwest also in stock.

"Right now I'm in the process of getting a feel for the favored styles of the people in this area," says Heller, an interior designer. "I'd say the people here appear to lean toward contemporary. They can mix the style with other pieces they already own."

"But," she adds, "there are those who want to refurnish completely, and they may do a complete change from their previous style."

Currently, the most popular colors in furniture are teal, mauve and black, says Heller. "Blue is still number

one, and has been since 1930," she adds.

When customers enter the store, they are allowed to browse to their hearts' content. "I'd rather they came back six or seven times before purchasing a piece, than have them feel pressured into buying something they may not like once they get it home," Heller says. "They will not be pressured here."

But, there is help if they want it. Heller says she talks with those requesting aid with their selections. "I don't want a person to make a quick decision on a light-colored piece if they have three or four small children," she says.

She works to get a feel for the customer's lifestyle, then talks with them about choices that would best suit their way of life.

The furniture selection at Mansion House includes pieces for living rooms, bedrooms and dining rooms. Pieces may be special-ordered if they are not in stock.

The brands carried at Mansion House include Stratford, the maker of Stratolounger, Dixie, Mobel, Henry Link and C & M.

"I'm careful about staying away from imports," says Heller. "I want American-made furniture in this store."

A variety of accessories can also be purchased, and there will be holiday collections at special seasons of the year.

"I'm finding this move exciting," says Heller as she takes a sweeping look around the spacious, "well-furnished" shop.

## Head to University for your lawn care products

"We're looking forward to having a good spring," says Joel Wicker, who for the past five years, with his partner, Mark Waite, has owned University Lawn Equipment, Inc.

The store has been at the same location on University Drive, Pontiac for nearly 34 years.

Because yard care machinery is the product the business sells and services, the businessmen are feeling the effects of the lack of winter snow for the past couple of years, as well as the effect of last summer's drought.

But Wicker is optimistic about spring. There's been precipitation. He says the grass will grow and customers will find they need new products or service on their current products.

"We can serve either need," says Wicker.

To get things started, the firm is promoting early service on lawn care products. "We will be running promotions on service," Wicker says. "Throughout the month of March, we will have specials on tune-ups."

He says the early-bird customer will find that the

work is done quickly, and that the machinery is in top running order in time for the summer mowing season. "This would be helpful to the firm, as well as to the customer," says Wicker.

The firm maintains a large stock of parts, but there are times when a needed part must be ordered. "Sometimes this takes a week or two," says Wicker. "If that work is done before the mowing season begins, the customer is ready when the grass grows."

The work is completed by factory-trained mechanics, and it is guaranteed.

"We want the customer to leave here satisfied," says Wicker. "When they feel they are treated fairly, they return."

In addition to the quality service at University, the firm carries a variety of yard care products. These include lawn mowers, yard tractors, snowblowers, weed cutters and chainsaws. The products include lines for individual homeowners and construction equipment for companies.

The brands include Stihl, Deutz-Allis (formerly Allis-Chalmers) and Homelite-Jacobson.

"We must go up against the mass merchandiser," says Wicker. "So we have to be better - we must offer better service, a personal approach. We take an interest in our customers' problems. In that way we see to it that they are handled properly."

The store is open from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. weekdays and from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays. For further information, call 373-7220.

## Contemporary to country found at Apple Decor

Marlene Jacobs got a taste for interior decorating while working in the drapery department at Hudson's as a teenager. Almost 20 years of decorating experience later, she is at the helm of her own shop, Apple Decor.

She worked for two other decorating companies before opening her own business in her home in 1981. By 1984, it had grown too large for her Union Lake resi-

dence, so she moved Apple Decor to its present location at 7732 Highland Rd. in Waterford Township, and has a trained staff.

Apple Decor has all types of window treatments, custom bedspreads, a selection of over 600 wallpaper books, and the advantage of Marlene's many years in the business.

"We have free in-home decorating service," Marlene says. "We're very service oriented. About 75-80 percent of my business is referral because if a customer has a problem, it's fixed."

The majority of Marlene's time is spent on the road -- measuring in people's homes, helping choose colors and textures, offering ideas and blending techniques. She drives a station wagon to carry a good selection of samples with her.

"We are one of the few companies in the area with a really nice stock of contemporary wallpaper," she says. "A lot of places are still leaning heavily on country."

Country is still in, she adds, and she has plenty of country lines for people to choose from. But many people also like contemporary today, especially with all the new contemporary homes being built in the area.

Marlene says she sells only the top products, "products I would put in my own home." And she sells at discount prices. Everything in the store is discounted, many items as much as 50 percent.

In addition to working in homes, Marlene does a lot of work for commercial designers from Birmingham, mainly doing window treatments.

At Apple Decor, the walls are covered with samples. In a separate room with big sunny windows, customers can view the wallpaper books in private, away from the bustle of the office.

There is also an area in the front of the office to browse over other decorating samples.

Softer window treatments are popular, Marlene says. Puff top treatments or side panels are used with blinds for a softer look.

"And colors are softer and lighter," she says. People are lightening and brightening their rooms.

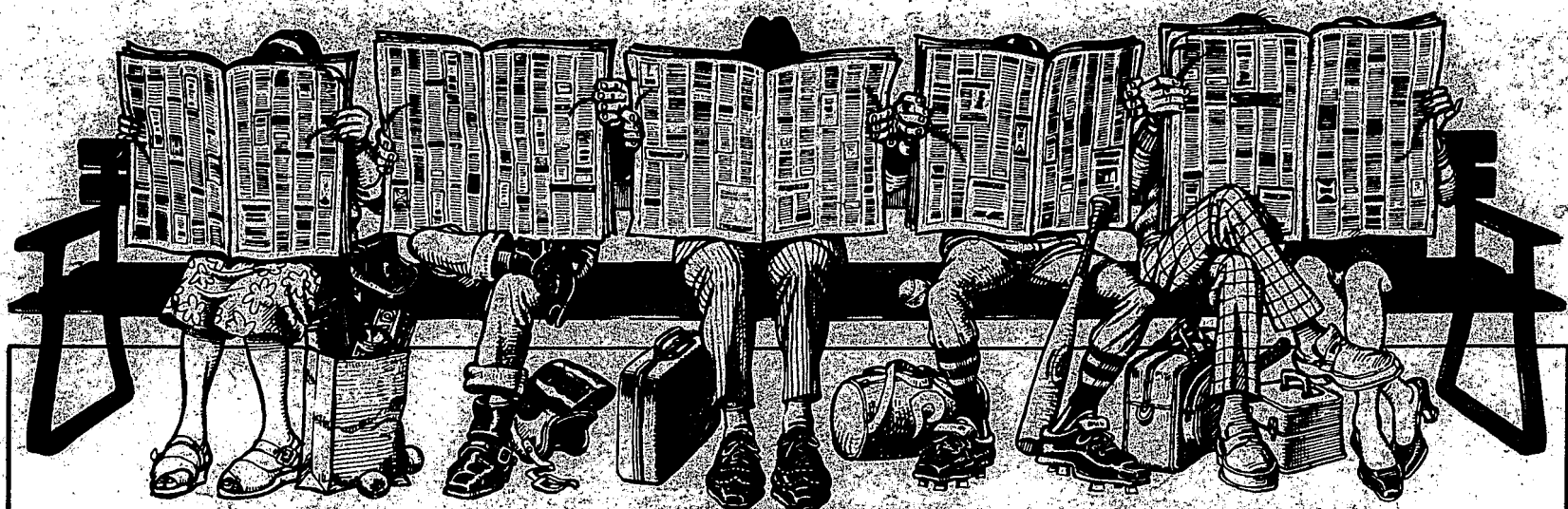


APPLE DECOR OWNER Marlene Jacobs (left) works with a customer ordering wallpaper in her Waterford Township shop at 7732 Highland Road.



JOEL WICKER is looking forward to a profitable spring at University Lawn Equipment.





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# Milieu carries wearable art, home furnishings



DENISE HOWARD displays some of the newest items in her Clarkston shop, Milieu.

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Customers have come to know Milieu as the shop where they can find a gift that is truly unique, and they never know what new item they'll find on a return trip.

Milieu, in French, means your surroundings. Owner Denise Howard thinks that's an appropriate name for the shop she opened at 20 S. Main St. in downtown Clarkston last fall.

"It will be everyone's milieu. It could be anything -- the things you wear, the things you furnish your home with," she said when she first opened the shop.

Today, nearly five months later, that is as true as it was on the first day. The ever-changing stock includes everything from wearable art such as coats, shirts and jewelry, to art for decorating the home.

"I'm really starting to see that the shop is becoming a gift store," Denise says. Gift items range from \$10 to hundreds of dollars.

She has added wrapping paper and cards to the shop. Some of the cards, created by name artists, are suitable for framing.

"We did fantastic with these (cards) for Valentine's Day," she says, adding that she is trying to have gifts for every holiday.

She is also doing something a little different for every month. For instance, because February is a Pisces month, she has fish jewelry.

To help her as business has grown, Denise hired her

long-time friend, Mary Hopewell, as her assistant at Milieu.

The contemporary display shelves, glass cabinets and white walls in this two-story shop next to the Clarkston Cafe give it a museum atmosphere, and it's just as much fun to browse.

Some of Howard's pieces are one-of-a-kind items by well-known artists. Others are avant-garde pieces that customers have told her they would expect to find in New York or Chicago.

"I'm hoping people can come in here for unique wedding gifts," Denise says.

She is gearing up for the wedding season with placemats, linens, candles, and other gifts appropriate for the bride.

Denise has a new bath collection by The Thymes Limited. She has baskets, pottery, even shower curtains and note paper. She is bringing in southwestern pieces. She has children's items and gourmet snacks for people and pets.

Denise, a Clarkston area resident for 32 years, travels across the country to stock the shop.

"You never know what I'll come up with next," she says with a bright smile. "And maybe that's what brings people back."

## Tutorial Service aids learning

As Jamey Wittenberg has quickly learned, customers appreciate good service.

He's been providing students and non-students alike with a tutoring service in Clarkston since March of 1988, and business is fantastic, he said.

"Things have gone really well," Wittenberg said. "I'm very happy with the response from the community."

The Clarkston Tutorial Service, located at 55 S. Main Street, Clarkston, helps people of all ages and skill levels in a variety of subjects ranging from English to mathematics.

He offers two programs for prospective students to choose from. The first is academic support for students who need a boost to increase their grades.

The other is skill building in which students concentrate on increasing their knowledge in a certain area, such as computers or a foreign language.

During the sessions, Jamey makes a point to ensure

students are understanding the work -- not just completing an assignment and forgetting what was taught.

He guarantees his customers a one-to-one session with a qualified tutor. His employees all have specialized knowledge in some area and are trained for tutoring, he said.

"(Customers) are assured they get a good teacher," the owner said. "They have to be good at conveying an idea."

Jamey learned all he knows about tutoring from his grandfather, Ben Bayer, who is a retired remedial reading teacher from Flint and currently tutors students out of his home.

During the six years he worked for his grandfather, Jamey discovered the strong and weak points of a tutorial service.

The twosome often discussed the possibility of branching out into other areas but never acted on the plan until last year when Jamey moved to Clarkston to live with his father.

Plans are underway to develop a network of tutorial services, all using the same techniques and learning materials, Jamey said.

"There's always a need for tutors," he said. "I don't want to take away from teachers or other students (who tutor), but there is a difference in the things we do."

"We are not looking to keep people here (enrolled forever). People who come here leave a better person."

## Contemporary to country at Frames-N-Art

Frames-N-Art will always have something for everyone, from country and wildlife to ultra contemporary.

But the shop at 5889 Dixie Hwy. in Independence Commons is leaning more toward the contemporary gallery look, according to Terry Douglas-Ronk, who co-owns the store with her parents, Robert and Mary Douglas.

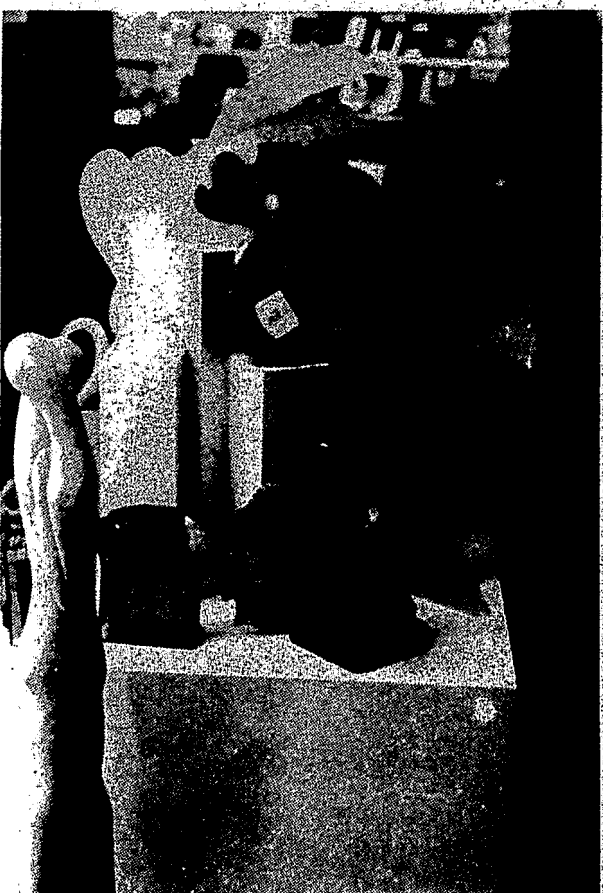
"We are carrying more original paper art, more sculpture," Terry says. "We plan to get a warehouse because we are outgrowing our space in back. Out front, we will have more of a gallery look and may have some art shows."

Terry said they are dealing more with original art, even jewelry, and are looking for more artists, including some potters.

Frames-N-Art still caters to customers with framing needs. They have framed everything from photography and artwork to greeting cards and attic memorabilia, and customers trust the trained art consultants.

The shop has grown to a staff of six. In addition to Terry, there is Donna Blackmer, Kris Douglas, Joy Fenton, Andrea Starkweather, and Carole DeLadurantaye.

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.



FRAMES-N-ART, located in Independence Commons on Dixie Highway, is featuring more contemporary art, including sculpture, in its "gallery look" showroom.



JAMEY WITTENBERG looks at one of the many books he has on hand to help students at the Clarkston Tutorial Service in downtown Clarkston.



## Modern trucks, friendliness at Statewide Towing

Elton Swindlehurst believes in serving the customer well. He knows the importance of a good reputation after 12 years in the towing business.

"It's been real good," the owner of Statewide Towing on Sashabaw Road near I-75 said of business in 1988. "Things couldn't look better (for '89)."

Eleven modern trucks are available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year to serve the Clarkston community, the owner said. Each is kept clean and in tip-top mechanical shape and able to handle a large variety of cars and trucks without damaging them, even the new aerodynamic models.

All eight employees of Statewide were trained in a towing and recovery school and are constantly updated with the latest techniques during business meetings with Swindlehurst every two weeks.

The owner travels to six towing conventions across the United States to learn the newest tricks of the trade.

Manager Mark McCarrick has seven years of experience in the towing business.

While fancy equipment and well-informed employees are important, it's personal service that customers will remember long after the job is done. Swindlehurst takes pride in employing well-trained, honest and uniformed workers.

"I'll treat every customer like I would like to be treated," the owner said. "It's a very demanding business -- 24 hours a day -- but the people have to be helped."

With the way the business has been booming lately, obviously Statewide's personal service approach is paying large dividends.

"The Clarkston area has been good to me," he said, adding that he chose a Clarkston location originally because he believed the area lacked a reputable towing service.

Swindlehurst became involved in the towing indus-



try through his father, who he said has and always will help him.

"I owe everything I got to my father," he said. "I can always ask him for advice."

**TOW TRUCKS** are lined up neatly in front of Statewide Towing on Sashabaw Road near I-75 waiting to assist a stranded motorist.

## Three generations later, Brose still in lights

The lamps and lanterns at Brose Electric have been burning for three generations.

The lighting fixtures have changed, of course, but the business, now owned by Don Brose at 5897 Dixie Highway, was started in 1927 by his grandfather.

After Brose's grandfather died, his father took over, and then Brose himself joined the business.

"I tried something else for awhile, but I was still drawn to it," Brose said.

It's easy to "see the light" at Brose; the store has more than 1,000 lamps and chandeliers on display.

Brose said the most difficult aspect of owning a full-range lighting supply store is in handling people as they

make choices.

"Some know just what they like, and others like to be led," Brose said. "You'll find a lot of people that say they want contemporary, and they end up picking all traditional fixtures."

"We have a very good, attentive sales staff. They'll help people pick the correct style and size in an area."

If the hundreds of sizes and shapes of lighting fixtures on display aren't enough to confuse you, Brose has sample books from the 50 manufacturers that he buys from.

"Halogens are big lately," Brose said, pointing to tall, slender disc-like lamps.

Another trend in lighting is the longer-lasting light bulb, many of which Brose called "gimmicky."

Brose does sell light bulbs commercially to businesses, and even sells a long-lasting bulb.

"They only put out half the light; they're for hard-to-get-to places," Brose said.

Brose electric sells a multitude of lighting accessories, from dimmers to power-failure strips to timers.

The real focus however, is the lights themselves. "Lights really make a home," Brose said.

## Austin Shell follows trend and carries gas, food and more



As a state-of-the-art service station, Austin Shell on Dixie Highway provides "a little bit of everything" for the consumer.

Although the business is less than two years old, people have taken quite a liking to what it has to offer.

"This is unique to the area," said Tom Ganshaw, director of retail operations for Shell.

Besides offering various types of Shell gasoline, oil and other car care products, the business has tow trucks and a full-service area available.

Also, there's a bakery, deli and party store all rolled into one at Austin Shell. There's even several booths lined against the wall for those who would rather eat their treats right away. It's as close as any business can get to being a one-stop shop, Ganshaw said.

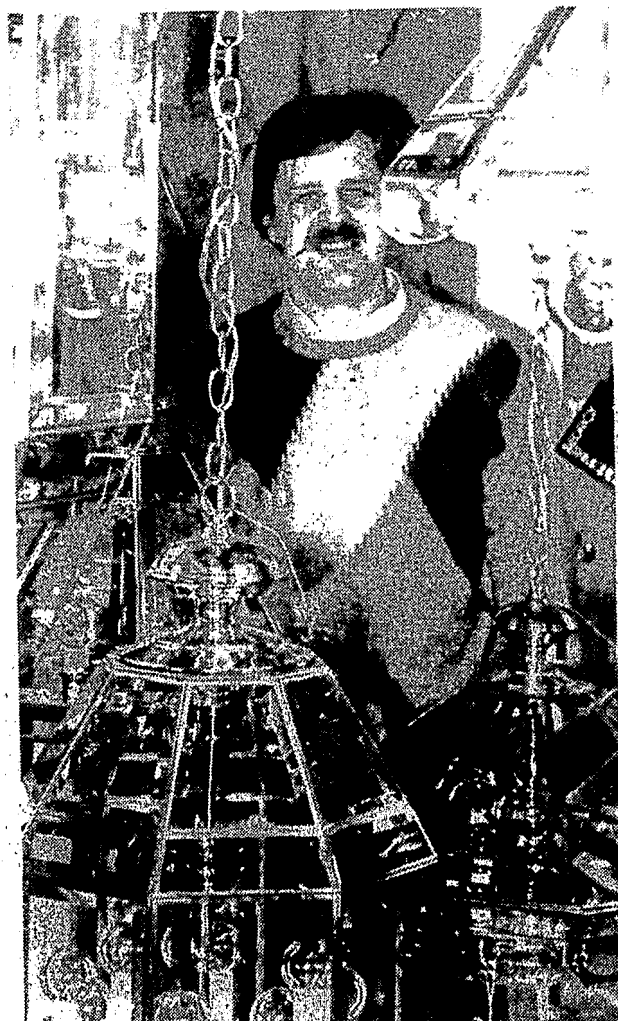
While the gas station is a relatively new concept today, it shows how the tastes of the general public are changing, heading into the 1990s.

"The more service you can provide the customer the better," said Ganshaw. "This is the way the industry is going."

Austin Shell's location on Dixie Highway near Andersonville Road in Waterford Township also has been a plus for business.

"This is an excellent area to be in," he said. "We're real positive about the area."

**JENNIFER GIDCUMB**, working behind the counter, is one of 25 employees at Austin Shell.



**BROSE ELECTRIC** owner Don Brose takes his place among fixtures just as his father and grandfather did before him. The shop offers a variety of lamps, fans and accessories.



# Orion K mart Plaza for your shopping needs

"This is one of my favorite places to shop," says Aggie Mezigan as she looks around the spacious Orion K mart Plaza shopping center at Clarkston Road and M-24.

The number of cars in the parking lot bear testimony that many others agree with her assessment of the center.

As Marketing Director for Ramco-Gershenson, Inc., developers of the center, Mezigan is familiar with both the shops at the center and the center's history.

With K mart as the center's first store in 1976, and the anchor throughout its history, Orion K mart Plaza has continued to grow.

K mart contains 84,180 square feet of shopping, including sporting goods, greeting cards, clothing for the entire family, cookware, housewares, cosmetics, automotive needs and just about anything else a shopper could desire.

The plaza is also the home of the A & P Super Market, which moved from its former location farther north on M-24, about the same time that K mart opened.

The center was expanded by 9,920 square feet in 1984. Today, the Ramco-Gershenson tenants include Kinney Shoes, Cards etCetera, Fantastic Sam's, The Book Place, Video Shak and NuVision Optical.

Stylish footwear is available at Kinney's; the latest in books and magazines for any age can be found at The Book Place.

Hallmark cards and beautiful gifts are available in the spacious Cards etCetera and the newest, most popular movies can be found at Video Shak.

Glasses and contact lenses may be purchased at NuVision, and the customer can top his or her shopping trip with a new hairstyle from Fantastic Sam's. "This is truly one-stop shopping," says Mezigan.

The center's location on the main highway into Lake Orion has been a boon, bringing the customer in due to the visibility.

The adequate, well-lighted parking area and the selection of quality products and services keeps them coming back.

Mezigan says that Ramco-Gershenson is a community minded firm. Each fall, the plaza, in cooperation with Lake Orion Community Schools, sponsors a Septemberfest.

The past Septemberfests have included several booths of hand-crafted items, such as jewelry, oil paintings, glassware, ceramics and floral and country designs.

Last fall the Septemberfest also included a used book sale by the Friends of the Orion Township Library and refreshments by the Lake Orion Band Boosters.

The Septemberfest will be held September 23 and 24 in 1989, says Mezigan.

With the wide selection of stores and the community activities, the Orion K mart Plaza has become a popular spot in the area.



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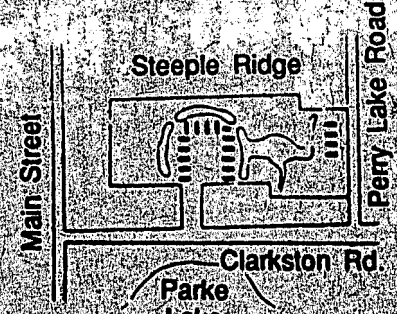
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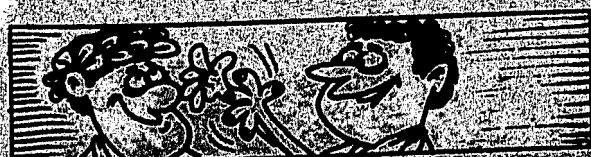
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# At Old Kent Bank of Brighton, you're called by name not number

When customers walk into Old Kent Bank of Brighton on Dixie Highway in Independence Township, chances are they'll be greeted by name not number.

As far as branch manager Betty Simmons is concerned, that's how it should be.

"We have grown on our service," the assistant vice president said. "Listening and providing what the customer wants. (If you do that) they tend to stay with you."

Old Kent began operations on Dixie Highway east of Maybee Road out of a trailer in the parking lot 10 years ago.

Simmons, a Grand Blanc resident, has seen the growth of the bank firsthand over the years and is proud of what Old Kent stands for today.

"I feel we have enhanced the community," she said. "The Clarkston area appreciates us, and we appreciate

them."

With many banks lining Dixie Highway and nearby M-15, Old Kent relies on its friendly personal service to stand out in the crowd.

Since some of the tellers have been working at this location for a number of years, they have become familiar enough with frequent customers that they no longer need to ask for an account number during a transaction.

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In order to meet people's needs 24 hours a day, Old Kent also has an automatic teller machine (ATM). Everything is designed to help the customer.

"Things have been pretty good (business-wise in 1988) because we are service oriented."

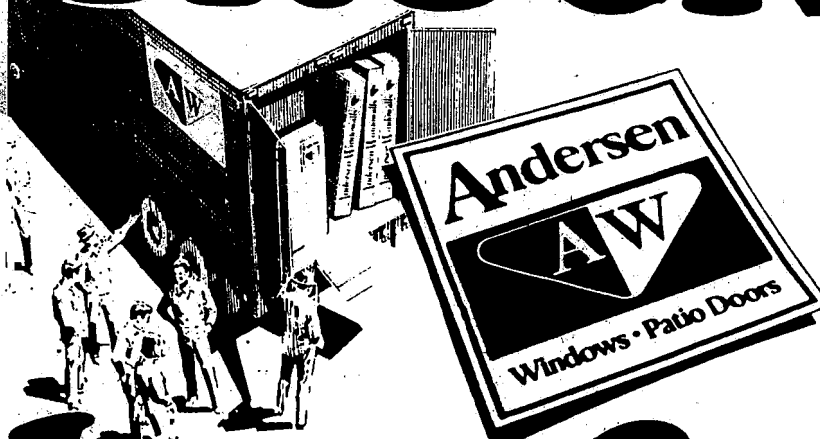


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2452	30 1/2" x 65 1/2"	218.32	141.00

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C13	24 1/2" x 36 1/2"	156.56	101.00
C15	24 1/2" x 40 1/2"	215.24	139.00
C24	48 1/2" x 48 1/2"	367.08	238.00
C25	48 1/2" x 60 1/2"	424.27	276.00
C35	72 1/2" x 60 1/2"	592.85	384.00

Patio Doors			
Insulated Glass		WHITE*	
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PSW5	60" x 79 1/2"	733.50	477.00
PSW6	72 1/2" x 82 1/2"	800.37	520.00
PSW8	96 1/2" x 82 1/2"	954.39	620.00
PSW9	106 1/2" x 82 1/2"	1196.50	777.00
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C35W	73 1/2" x 61 1/2"	618.00	
C45W	97 1/2" x 61 1/2"	819.00	
C46W	97 1/2" x 73 1/2"	958.00	

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# Everything's coming up roses at Gayanne's Floral

Business is blooming at Gayanne's Floral Concepts on Dixie Highway, Independence township, so much so that during the past year, it has overflowed into quarters three doors down, forming Gayanne Again.

"We were bursting at the seams," said owner Gayanne Beatty, laughing.

Not bad, for what started out as a mom and pop organization -- literally.

Gayanne's parents, Art and Ruth Mansfield, bought the business hoping to call upon Gayanne's 21 years experience in the floral business.

"My dad thought it would be fun to be in flowers,"

Gayanne explained.

Although Art Mansfield still does most of the flower deliveries, and his wife Ruth still keeps the books for the company, a lot has changed during the five years since they decided to sell their printing company to buy Gayanne's.

"The first year (business) went crazy," Gayanne said. "We had to hire salesgirls -- we've grown 33 percent each year. It's busier than we ever imagined."

Gayanne's has grown to 12 employees, what Gayanne calls "the best staff in the whole world."

Last year, a complete phone overhaul added three more phone lines, and a computer was purchased to help Ruth Mansfield with her accounting.

"She was thrilled to get it," Gayanne said.

"She was trying to post accounts manually," she added, pointing to a file brimming with folders.

Gayanne's daughter, Aimy, soon to be a college freshman, has come in to learn the accounting at Gayanne's, and Gayanne's son -- whom she claimed wanted to stay out of the flower business -- has now asked how he might pitch in.

Along with four to six weddings each weekend, Gayanne does custom decorating jobs, basket orders, phone orders and flowers for hospitals and funerals, among many other things.

A walk through the shop reveals shelves packed with gift items, from silks to decorative pieces to pottery.

"The latest trend this year is anything southwest," said Gayanne, who, with her husband of four months, travels to several shows throughout the year. Gayanne and Brian Beatty met through the business; he now sells to wholesale flower companies.

"It's a shame I can't really buy from him because we don't have quite the volume," Gayanne explained.

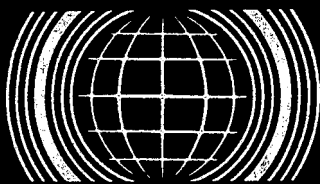
But what she does do, she does in a big way; as her not one, but two, brimming stores indicates.



GAYANNE BEATTY (from left), Aimy Wood, Gail Hassenzahl, Kris Zimmerman and Ruth

Mansfield pose for a photo at Gayanne's Floral Concepts.

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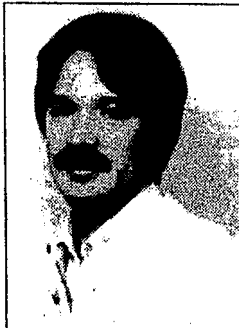
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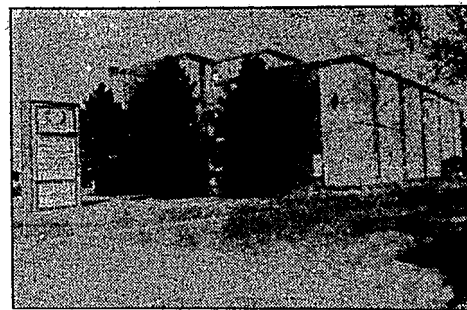


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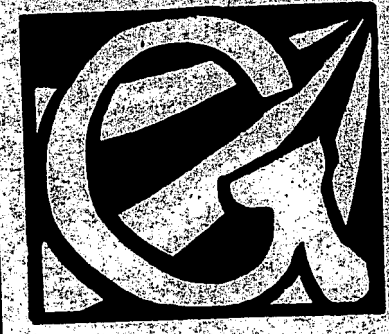
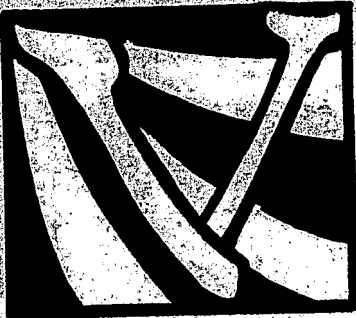
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# Expansion plans mean better service at Gott's Auto

Thanks to a steady flow of customers in 1988, Gott's Auto Service plans on expanding this spring.

Construction for the 7,200 square-foot-addition to Bob Gott's building on Maybee Road near Sashabaw in



WHEN CUSTOMERS bring cars to Gott's, one of these mechanics will provide the service:

(from left) Bob Gott Sr., Bob Gott Jr., Kevin Gott, Todd Thornberry and Frank Nanasy.

Independence Township is already underway, and it should be completed sometime in May, owner Bob Gott Sr. said.

"I'm looking forward to it," he said. "We'll be able to function more efficiently."

The additional space will mainly provide storage room, although it'll some auto repair as well, the owner said.

In an effort to solve people's car woes quicker, new diagnostic equipment has been purchased during the past year.

"We'll be able to serve the customers better now," Gott said, adding that he's been in the car repair business for 26 years.

All mechanical and electrical problems cars experience are handled at the shop. Gott 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 took over the business.

Gott currently resides in Ortonville, and from 1976 through 1984, he owned Carruen's Restaurant.

The owner believes in personal service and sees a real need for mechanics to be sensitive to customers' needs.

Besides the owner, four other mechanics work at Gott's. There's Bob Gott, Jr., Kevin Gott, Frank Nanasy and Todd Thornberry. Thornberry is a student at Clarkston High School and helps out at the shop.

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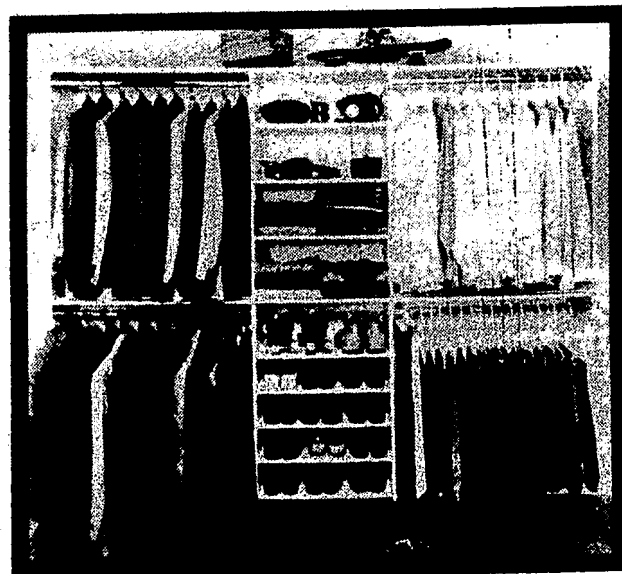
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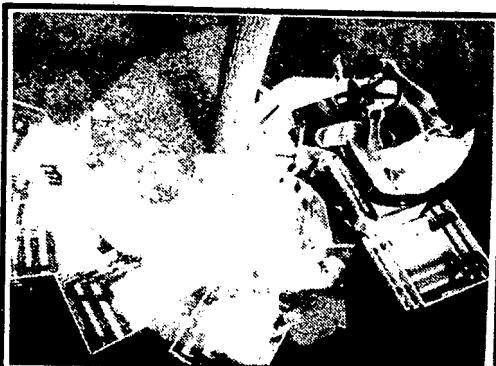
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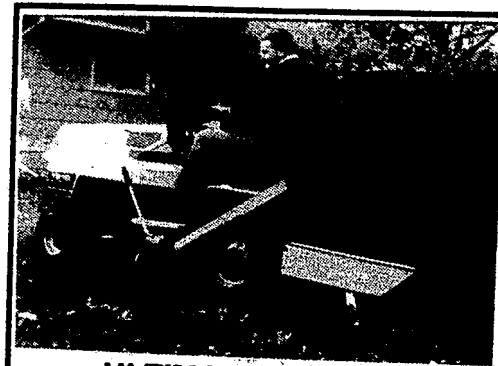
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# Innovation and shades of red at Mr. G's salon

Would you like to know how you'd look as a redhead? Or with short hair instead of long? Or maybe with more hair in general?

You may soon be able to see the changes at Mr. G's Hair Salon on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, with an innovative new computer and video camera system.

"We're looking at this (computer) seriously," said Mr. G's Owner Dick Ayers, looking purposefully at his sister and manager of nine years, Carolyn Sexton.

"Very seriously," Sexton said, looking back at her brother.

Although the two have momentarily stepped away from their demands to talk in Ayers's spacious office,

both work continuously; Carolyn jumps up several times to check a perm, and Ayers quickly opens mail and answers numerous phone inquiries.

The innovative step would not be the first for Ayers, who in recent years has become very active in hair transplantation, among other things.

"We do about 35-36 patients a month," Ayers said. "We do the biggest volume in the state."

During the procedure, a physician transfers patches of scalp from the back and side of the head -- where hair is genetically programmed to grow throughout a lifetime -- to balding areas.

"It's a no bandage process -- men can shampoo and go to work the next day," Ayers said, stating also that the procedure isn't painful.

For those customers visiting for just a haircut or permanent wave, innovation is still the rage.

"Two of us are going to New York next week," said Carolyn.

Although she regularly takes the trips to learn new styles, she likely won't practice them for quite a while.

"They're totally strange, but you'll see them here about five years down the road," she said.

"In the last four to five years, this area has gotten more stylish," her brother warned.

Carolyn identified "spiral perms" as the wave of the future -- and said a lot of people are going "red."

She herself is sporting a new, attractive red shade these days.

"Blonde's have more fun, but red-heads are remembered," said Ayers, playfully.

Carolyn credits her brother for getting her started in the hair-care business.

"I've known him for years," she said laughing. "I had tried other things; he got me into it, and I just started to get excited."

"I used to have this image of roller sets and teasing," she added.

The two have come a long way in the 20 years that Mr. G's has existed; in keeping with their style, they'll continue, full-speed ahead.



THE STAFF AT MR. G's Hair and Skin Care Salon on Dixie Highway are ready to offer their professional services. Standing, from left, are: Lisa Roberts, Mary Nelson, Betty Teufel, Rick Ayers, Sue Brown, and recep-

tionist Sylvia Brown. Seated, from left, are Jan Bismack, Carolyn Sexton and Connie Kopka. (Not pictured are Nancy McMasters, receptionist Nancy Priebe and salon owner Richard Ayers.)

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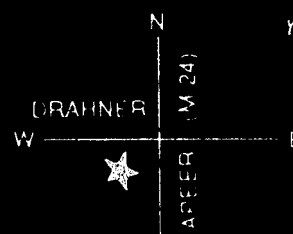
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Wickes Lumber has been going strong at its location, 2230 Crooks Road, for 20 years. The company itself has been in business for over 100 years, sales manager Shawn Martin says.

"Our primary business is the lumber end of the business," says Martin. He adds that Wickes has everything for do-it-yourselfers, home builders, deck builders and others.

The store is a full-line lumber yard with everything from kitchen cabinets to bath products. Plus, Wickes has expanded its lines of hardware-type items.

"We also have a portion of business we are currently going after and have been very successful with - the repair and remodel contractor who makes a business off doing these types of projects," Martin adds.

He says Wickes Lumber also caters to the needs of people who wish to do projects from remodeling a bathroom or family room to building a home.

The store offers a "Wickes Affordable Home Package". Drawings of 30 different styles of homes can be ordered with a complete lumber list and if they wish, customers can have the plans tailored to meet their ideas and specifications.

During the summer Wickes sells a lot of materials for decks. He adds, "We offer a full line of wolmonized deck products and this year we're offering a full line of cedar products for decks which will also include five-quarter cedars all the way to two-by material."

Starting March 25 Wickes will offer a deck clinic. An actual deck builder will construct a miniature deck with hands-on experience available for those in the class. He says the builder will go through the project from start to finish, step by step.

Plus, Wickes can design decks for homeowners with the layout of the home and the wishes of the customer in mind. Over 50 styles are available along with literature.

Additionally, Wickes offers other courses throughout the year. These include window, kitchen cabinet and



**THE STAFF at Wickes Lumber is always busy helping customers with construction**

**materials. Wickes has been in business for 20 years on Crooks Road.**

insulation clinics.

Garage packages, which are popular summer projects, are available at the store. Wickes carries plans for all styles and types of garages. They come complete with drawings and assembly instructions.

During the course of the year, Martin says the store periodically runs truck-load sales on two window products - Anderson and Crestline.

Wickes Lumber offers many services including

delivery, free estimates, do it yourself literature and different types of credit plans.

According to Martin, "WRC" credit cards can be approved in 20 minutes and another plan offers credit to the individual building a home. In both cases, he says, eligibility criteria must be met.

Wickes Lumber business hours are 8 a.m.- 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. on Sunday.

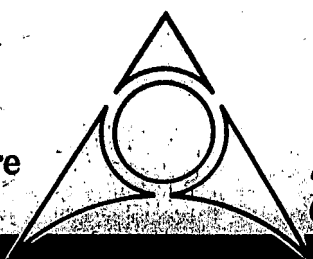


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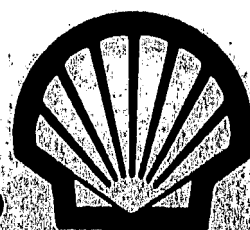
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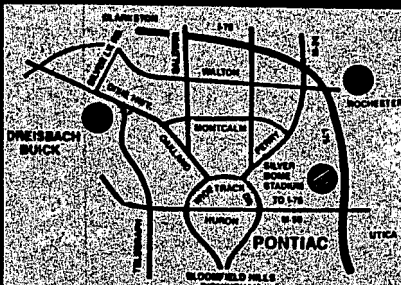


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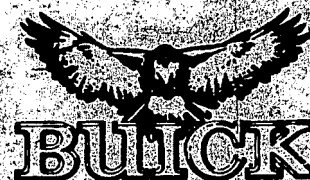




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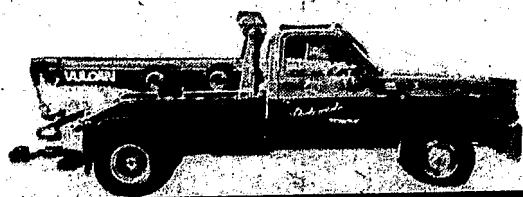
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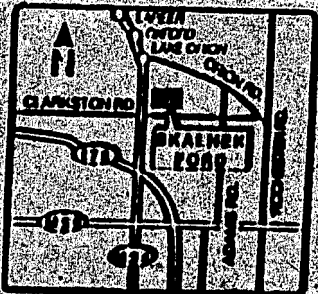


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**WATERFALL JEWELERS** on Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, is staffed by the family that owns it, including (left to right) Tom

Brown Sr., Judy (Brown) Ettinger, Joe Strong, Sue Shelton, Tom Brown Jr., and Chris (Brown) Strong.



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## Friendliness, good service at Waterfall Jewelers

Waterfall Jewelers at 5649 Dixie Hwy. in Waterfall Plaza is a family-owned store that stresses a little extra effort when it comes to quality and service.

"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."

Customers are familiar with the friendly atmosphere at Waterfall Jewelers. The staff knows many customers by name. They're familiar to many customers for another reason—the store sponsors youth programs and charitable organizations.

The business is entering its 10th year under the direction of Tom Brown Sr., his wife, Betty, and several of their eight children, including Tom Jr., Sue (Brown) Shelton, Judy (Brown) Ettinger, 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 Susan Adams and Dawn Blank, two full-time jewelry mechanics, and help from other family members during special occasions.

One of those special occasions is coming up March 8, 9, 10 and 11 when they celebrate the semi-annual anniversary of the store. Many special activities are planned for the event.

Quality is another area Tom Jr. stresses at the shop. "We select all of the jewelry from the most modern and exciting design manufacturers in the world today," he says.

A lot of new lines are on display in the shop, Chris adds, including large, laser-cut colored stones like blue topaz and amethyst.

Mens and ladies bracelets are another popular item right now.

The shop offers no-charge service work on all customer-purchased items in the store. And there's 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's an "earring club" for those who take advantage of the free ear piercing. The club also allows customers to receive discounts on earrings purchased at the store.

The Brown family was raised in this area, and Tom Sr. has been in the jewelry business for over 40 years. The family literally "grew up" in the business. And 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."

## High tech paint shop, body work under 1 roof

With state-of-the art equipment and friendly employees, the owners of Clarkston Auto Body don't find it necessary to advertise often. Satisfied customers spread the word around town.

"Business has been real good. This month (February) will be the best in our history," said Dale Verhey, who runs the shop on Sashabaw Road near I-75 in Independence Township with his father, Paul.

One of the reasons for the steady stream of customers is the downdraft spray cure paint booth, an item no one else in Independence can offer, Dale said.

The air in the booth is filtered, eliminating the possibility of airborne dirt settling on the finish before it hardens. Also, the paint is cured at 165 degrees, providing an oven-baked finish.

Clarkston Auto Body doesn't skimp when it comes to selecting a color for your car either. A paint mixing machine allows the employees to match the car's paint job exactly.

"We definitely have the best painting facility in Oakland County," Dale said.

Besides their expert work in painting, the business does all collision work, insurance claims and installs auto glass.

The employees at Clarkston Auto Body take pride in finishing their work quickly and being courteous to customers, said Dale, adding that they usually can have a car back on the road in three days.

"We give personal and honest service," he said. "A lot of body shops are slow, but we'll get it done when we say we will."

Besides father and son, five others work at Clarkston Auto Body. In the body shop are Kevin Wilson and Richard Bursison. The painters are Michael Fetter and Bill Mateer. Kent Price is the parts manager.

The business began in a building with only 2,400



**CLARKSTON Auto Body** employees care for customers as well as cars. Pictured are Kevin

square feet but has grown to 7,600 square feet by 1989, Dale said. His father first thought of opening a shop after working on cars as a hobby for many years. When requests from friends began piling up, the business was born.

Wilson, Richard Bursison, Michael Fetter, Bill Mateer, Kent Price, Dale and Paul Verhey.

Dale, who resides in Ortonville, learned his automotive skills at the Oakland Technical Center Northwest Campus (formerly the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center) after graduation from Clarkston High.

## Clocks from It's About Time become heirlooms



**THE GRANDFATHER CLOCKS** found in It's About Time in the Village of Clarkston chime alternately throughout a customer's visit. The

gentle sound adds to the owner's description of the time-keepers as "seven-foot tranquilizers."

Those who live by the clock, need not stop in.

It's About Time, a clock shop across from the Mill Pond in the Village of Clarkston, is not the hurly-burly, rush-in-to-buy-a-time-keeping-device store that its name might suggest.

Visitors to the shop seem to fall back to an easier, gentler time.

The soothing tick-tock of 20 or so grandfather clocks instantly relaxes. Gentle chimes sound occasionally, and a glance out the window at the Mill Pond completes a feeling of total tranquility.

Owner Clifford Hammond ambles from his office to talk, with great affection, about his craft.

Hammond sells and services grandfather clocks, or what he describes as chiming, furniture clocks.

The massive time-keepers are made primarily from solid oak, cherry or mahogany. Hammond has clearly labeled the few that are made with just oak, cherry or mahogany finishes.

Chances are, Hammond will see a customer only once. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime purchase," he explained.

The clocks, he said, last for several lifetimes, typically passed down from family to family.

The purchase usually accompanies a change in lifestyle for most people -- it's a sign of "maturity," Hammond has observed.

He described his craft as a low-tech business; his clocks do the same things they've always done for hundreds of years, with only minor changes made in manufacturing.

The clocks are all powered by the gravity of weights wanting to fall. In other words, the weights pull gears which power the pendulum and hammers. The hammers strike rods, creating sounds that vibrate throughout the body of the clock.

Ironically, though they're clocks, grandfather clocks are not great time-keepers.

For those who are sticklers for keeping time, Hammond recommends quartz clocks.

Grandfather clocks are adjusted for time by the owner, which, while not perfect, fosters owner involvement with the clock.

As strange as it may seem, some people never get used to the constant company the clock provides with its tick-tock and regular chime.

"There are grandfather clocks that turn themselves off at night," Hammond said somewhat sadly.

Hammond, who has operated clock shops for 12 years, opened a second location in Williamston last year.

"It's similar to this one," he said.

And like the steady tick-tocking heard all around, somehow that seemed comforting.

## Tractors, loaders and backhoes at Munn Ford

Munn Ford Tractor & Equip., Inc. specializes in sales, service, parts and rental of construction and agricultural equipment.

According to Gil Munn, president of Munn Ford, the company was established in 1972. It now has 12 full-time employees.

Munn says his customers are primarily contractors and the small, part-time farmer, who is not in that business as a primary income source. He says those individuals need small tractors to assist them with farming work.

Plus, he says many people buy the small tractors for use in enhancing their property.

"Our primary target is Oakland County, not that we don't lap over into some of the other counties," Munn says. "Our primary line is Ford New Holland, which was formerly called Ford Tractor. Since we acquired New Holland, we have expanded equipment to include more agricultural-type products, such as haying equipment."

Additionally, Munn Ford offers both short and long term rental and leasing programs.

"Basically, to fit the customers need, we will rent or lease anything we sell," he adds.

Examples of items people rent or lease include Ford tractors, loaders and backhoes.

As far as Munn's service department is concerned, the business also handles the above-mentioned equipment, plus the Alamo Group which features Terrain King, Mott and Woods Moving equipment.

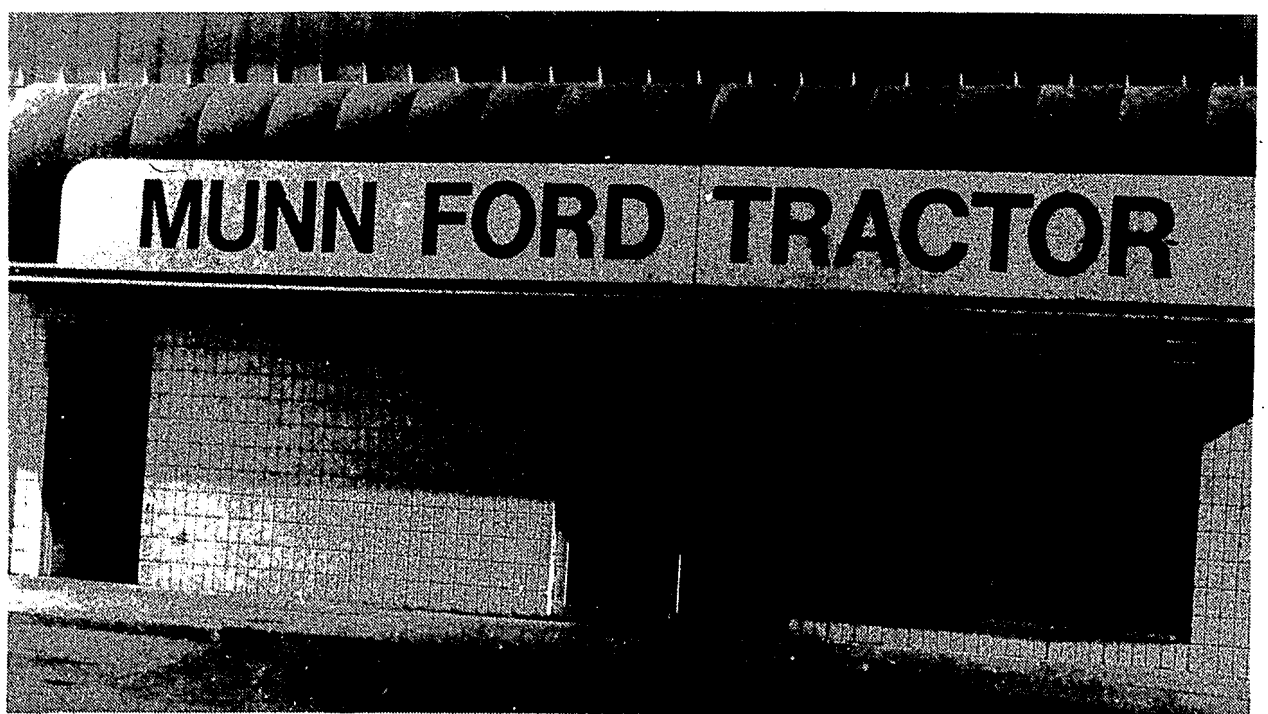
Also, Land Pride products like rakes and rear blades and Contech vibratory plates and demolition tools.

Additionally, Munn Ford offer a complete accessories line for repair and general maintenance of consumer products as well as construction equipment.

Munn Ford Tractor & Equip., Inc. is located at 3700

Lapeer Road (M-24), directly across the road from the Palace of Auburn Hills.

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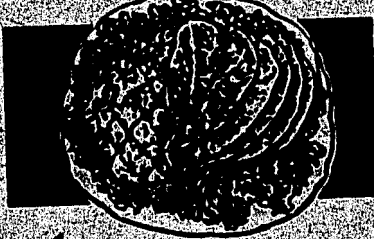
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## Ambulatory Care Center reaches five-year mark



DR. MOHAMED GAJRAJ examines two young patients suffering from flu symptoms during his late-night shift this winter at the

Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center, open 24 hours a day on M-15, Independence Township.

Just after 9 p.m. on a cold winter evening, two women pulled into the parking lot of the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center (CACC) and rushed inside, nervously tucking a blanket around the baby they carried in their arms.

The ailing baby was treated inside by one of the eight Clarkston doctors who take turns staffing the nighttime hours at the 24-hour center.

In the five years of its existence, more than 80,000 patients have taken advantage of the convenience and relatively low costs at the center.

"Most other walk-in clinics close at 11 p.m. or midnight," said Director Mike Upham. "And for most residents, the nearest hospital is still 13 miles away."

Upham said a typical patient at the center does not suffer from a life or death illness but rather just wants to be made more comfortable.

Upham tells the story of one couple, however, who pulled into the center on their way to a hospital. The woman was delivering a baby--actually two babies--and one was facing the wrong way.

Although an ambulance was called to transport the woman to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, the couple, and the doctor who accompanied them, were rerouted to Pontiac General instead, where the babies were born in the parking lot.

CACC is staffed by one doctor and one registered nurse at all times. An X-ray technician, a medical assistant and a receptionist are usually at the center as well.

During the daytime hours, the CACC is known as the Clarkston Village Clinic and houses physicians Ronald LePere and Theodore Engelmann, who run their regular family practice there. After hours, it turns into CACC.

The ambulatory care concept, involving several area physicians, came into being when the doctors at the Village Clinic decided to renovate their offices.

"We started on a shoestring," Upham said, adding that the concept is starting to catch on.

"We've identified a need," he said. "It's not our intention to draw patients away from their regular doctors--in fact, we send patients back to their doctors after we've treated them."

"Our biggest problem is in getting the word out that we're here," Upham said.

Part of the solution to that problem has been the development of various health and wellness programs such as weight control classes, stress management seminars and classes to help people quit smoking.

"After midnight, we don't even break even (financially)," Upham said. "Our purpose isn't to make money but to serve patients."

### HIT THE SAVINGS JACKPOT SHOP CLASSIFIED

## 1989 - It's the year for looking fine Skalnek Ford observes 25th year with a celebration in April

Come April, the Skalnek family will have been selling Ford cars and trucks to area residents for 25 years.

"We are thankful for the community support and our employees -- past and present," said Richard Skalnek, who runs the auto dealership with his brother, Stephen. "(Twenty-five) years is a long time in the car business."

The brothers' father, George, opened the dealership on M-24 at Clarkston Road in Orion Township nearly 25 years ago.

"We are the oldest car dealership," Richard said. "It says something about the dealership."

Over the years, all of the departments -- new cars, used cars, garage and body shop -- have undergone expansion to serve customers better, he said.

Richard takes pride in the fact that his employees work hard to keep the customer satisfied before and after the sale.

"We're working on the quality of service and not the quantity," he said. "We hope to give better service."

Ford vehicles have been rated the best domestic vehicles built in America, and Ford trucks are a perennial best-seller for the company.

Another advantage Skalnek Ford enjoys over the competition is its family tradition.

"Customers (of Skalnek Ford) have some type of insurance that there isn't a big corporation in the sky attitude here," Richard said. "They know they can talk to a Skalnek."

For now, Richard looks forward to April and the anniversary celebration. With the way business has been going lately, he hopes to be around for another 25 years.

"We are dedicated to the business," he said. "We are going to be here."



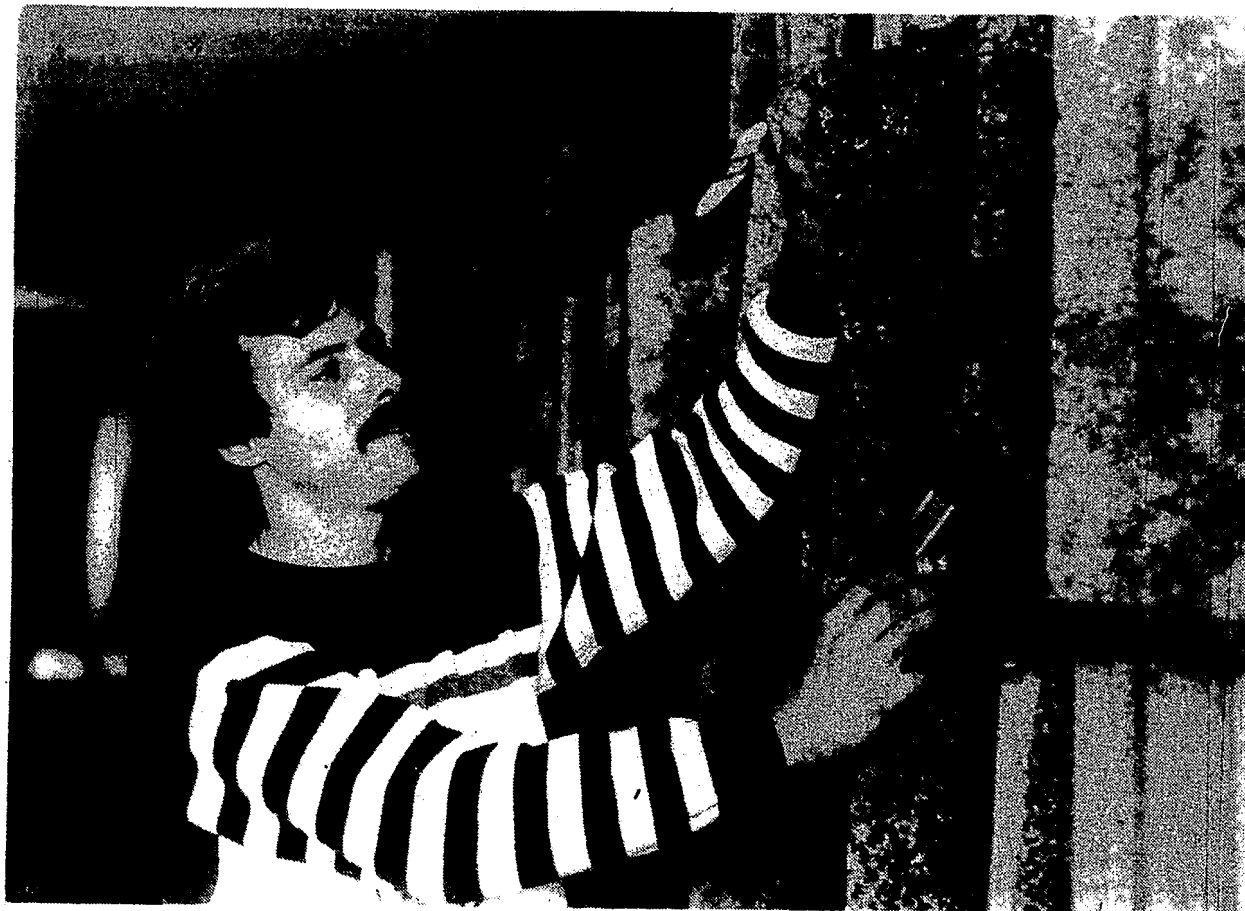
RICHARD SKALNEK stands next to a best-selling Ford Ranger truck in his Skalnek Ford

showroom on M-24 in Orion Township. The family business is in its 25th year.

## Computers make things easy at Carpet Crafters

The inner office of The Carpet Crafters Shoppe at 9768 Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, appears more like a busy dispatch center than the floor covering store that it is.

Several computers are perched along one wall, a blackboard tells of details underway, and owner Keith Dutcher is busy in conference with one of his two assistants, rapidly directing commands and questions.



KEITH DUTCHER has been running his carpet business on Dixie Highway, Springfield

Township, since age 18 -- with a little help from multi-talented computers.

"It's somewhat complicated," said Dutcher.

Dutcher's pride in his workmanship shows. He co-founded the business 13 years ago with his then brother-in-law and has since become the sole owner.

"I had been running the business since I was 18," Dutcher said. "You just do what you know how to do," he added, in response to what to most would consider a difficult challenge.

For help, Dutcher turns to his Tandy computer system, which he uses for billing and record-keeping and "everything that goes on in this store," he added, glancing at the computer.

The "goings-on" at Carpet Crafters can get complicated. Dutcher not only sells carpet, floorcovering, wallpaper and blinds, but installs the carpeting himself as well.

"I don't know of any other store that does that," Dutcher said.

Explaining the importance of the service, Dutcher added, "Installation is 90 percent of the job -- if you have poor installation, whether you have a \$30-a-yard carpet or not -- it just ruins the job."

Dutcher's decision to personally install a customer's carpet goes hand-in-hand with the types of customers he has chosen to serve. Instead of big businesses, most of Dutcher's clients are individual homeowners.

"It's a personal choice," Dutcher said.

Every color of the rainbow can be found in the floor samples that line the walls. Hardwood floors, vinyl, wallpaper and blinds are also among the items to choose from.

Dutcher suggests that customers have an idea of color and a price range when they come to purchase carpeting. The Carpet Crafter staff, consisting of Dutcher, Sandy and Nancy, will steer a customer towards a carpet that fits their needs and their wallet.

But no matter what the eventual selection -- red or blue, carpet or tile, -- one decision has already been made at Carpet Crafters.

The attention to service will be handled personally.

## 1989 marks two anniversaries for Livingston

For Judy Livingston, 1989 is an "anniversary year." It marks 20 years of living in the Clarkston area and 10 years of working for Allstate Insurance.

She moved into new offices at 6330 Sashabaw Rd. (Suite F in the Cowan Building) about one and a half years ago and is already looking at expansion as her business grows.

"We outgrew our space," she said. "And at first, the room looked so huge!"

Judy started with one part-time secretary (her father), and now has a staff of a full-time secretary, Kim Green, and a licensed sales associate, Diane Klafehn.

As an Allstate agent, Judy writes all types of insurance -- home, mobile home, auto, life, boat -- and she said all of the rates are extremely competitive in this area.

"Allstate just reduced rates on condos and renters insurance," she added. "And many discounts are available on all types of policies."

Allstate agents also now take initial claim reports, then phone them in to the "promise line." This means clients receive a call back from claims adjusters within one hour.

In the case of auto claims, appointments are then set up at a drive-in claims office in Waterford, where an estimate is given.

It is important for people to check their homeowner policy, she said, to make sure they have replacement cost for contents and replacement guarantee on the home.

To offset increased cost, people can take a higher deductible and still have better coverage, she added.

Judy and her husband, Bob, live in northern Independence Township. They have three children, two of whom are married, and one, a son, Eric, who is a student at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

Because Judy has done well with Allstate, she and her husband have enjoyed some interesting trips recently. All of them were payoffs for Allstate sales contests in 1988.

They just returned from a trip to San Diego and will be going to Montreal in May. Last year, she also earned a trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C.

An upcoming trip to London will include Eric. Judy said the whole family is excited about this trip. They will also visit Scotland, Wales and Ireland, as well as England.

"We are reading up on history of the United



JUDY LIVINGSTON, an account agent for Allstate Insurance, has plans to expand her

Kingdom and making plans to see as much as possible in a two-week trip," she said.

Judy said she loves her work as an Allstate agent. She is usually in the office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, but also works a lot of evenings and

office on Sashabaw Road as her business grows.

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When she's not busy at work, she's busy in her church, St. Trinity Lutheran Church on Sashabaw Road. She sings in the choir and is a counselor for the youth group and a member of the youth board.

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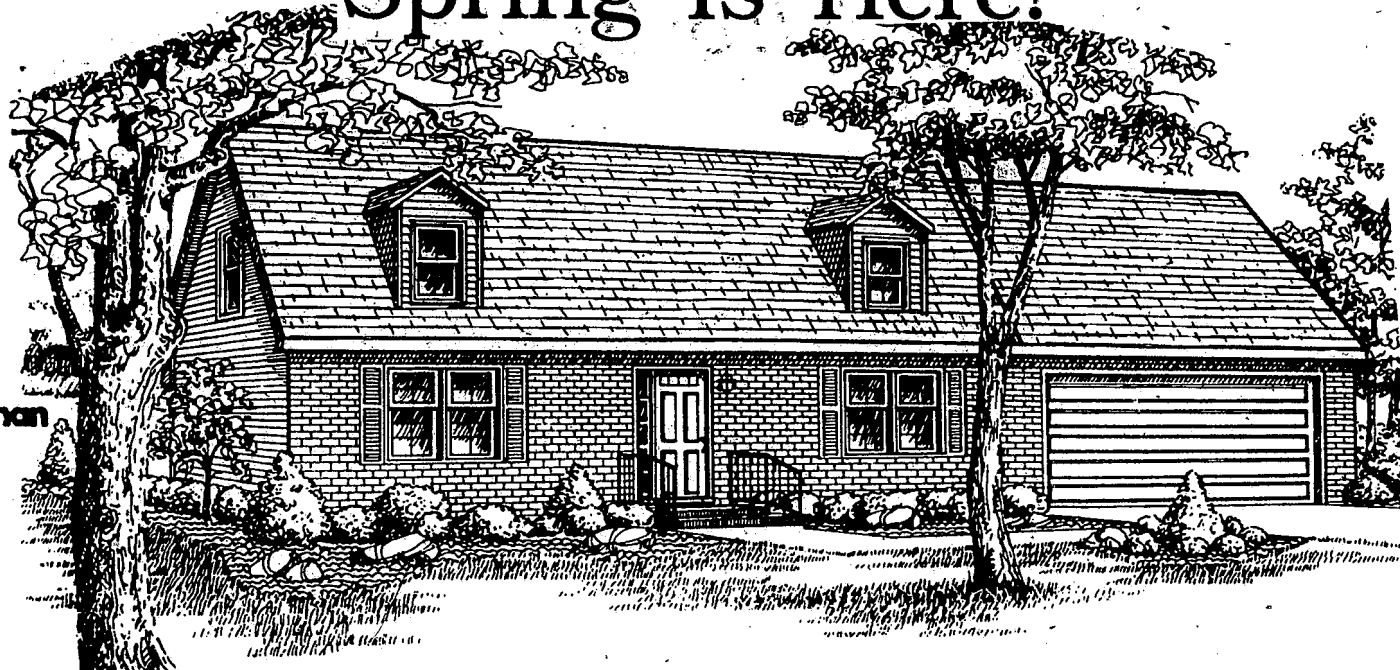
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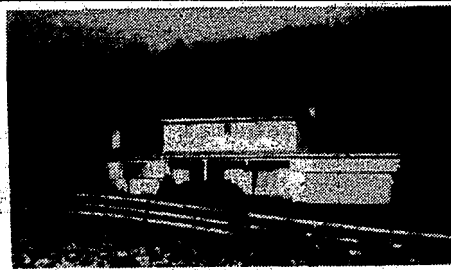
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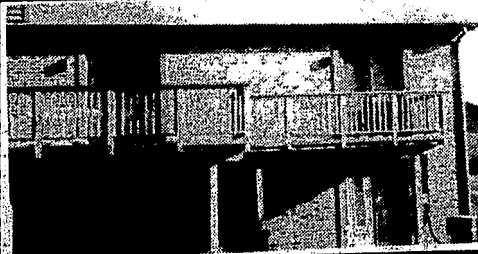
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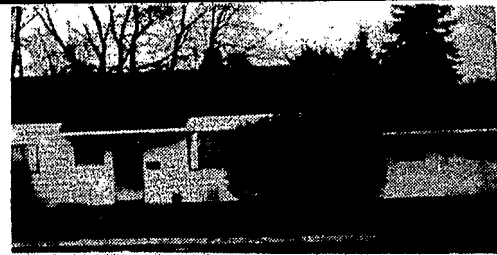
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## DRAYTON RANCH

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**SAMANTHA BERQUIST** (seated, left), owner of Samantha's Hair Styles, and Kristine Wil-

liams are two of the five stylists available at the full-service salon.



**VALERIE PHAUP** has managed the Max Broock Realtors office on Main Street since 1977.

## Curls or straight, Samantha's got your style

Samantha Berquist has always enjoyed working with people and "making them feel good about themselves."

This led the 1984 graduate of Clarkston High School to open her own hair salon last August.

Samantha's Hair Styles, for family hair and nail care, is located at 20 W. Washington St., on the first floor of the Clarkston Mills Mall.

A graduate of Michigan College of Beauty in Waterford, Samantha worked as a cosmetologist in Lake Orion for a year before taking over the former Silver Comb salon in Clarkston.

Two long-time stylists, Gracie Langford and Nancy Hall, both with over 23 years experience, stayed on to work at Samantha's. In addition, stylist Kristine Williams joined the staff.

At the end of February, another stylist, Mary Mark, also joined the staff.

"We are excited to announce this addition to our staff and services," Samantha says.

"Mary Mark Images" will offer personal color analysis, including makeup artistry and skin care, wardrobe planning, accessorizing your image, and complete make-overs.

Samantha's family has lived in Springfield Township for close to 20 years, and her mother, Emma Jean Berquist, enjoys helping out at the shop. She answers the phone and visits with customers, many of whom she already knows.

The full-service shop serves men, women and children. In addition to cuts, styles, perms, hair coloring and frostings, full-service nail care is available.

Sam attends seminars for updates on the latest styles. The straight look has been in, she says, but curly, permed hair is coming back in for spring and summer because it's easy to care for.

"Everyone has their own style that they like," she says. "I work with people and tell them what looks good for them."

For instance, she says, if you have a round face, you shouldn't have it cut short over the ears.

Walk-ins are welcome at the shop. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, but they will also take evening appointments.

Samantha says she has enjoyed owning her own shop.

"It's a lot of responsibility," she says. "But it is fun just to see people walking out here happy. It gives me a feeling of accomplishment."

## Max Broock chalks up another successful year

With all the growth in and around the Clarkston area, things are looking up at Max Broock Realtors.

Despite a rise in interest rates, Clarkston is still an excellent investment and a wonderful place to live, said broker and vice president Valerie Phaup.

"The industrial and hi-tech industries moving into Auburn Hills only enhances Clarkston's residential lifestyle as the heart of sophistication and recreation," she said.

Last year was an exceptional year for growth and she expects more of the same for 1989.

Plans to finish the expansion on the lower level of their building at 27 S. Main Street in downtown Clarkston are underway as are plans to establish a new construction, commercial and condominium development division.

The newest Max Broock project is Pine Knob Manor, helping to establish the company as a leader in new condominium development, said Phaup. In addition, Max Broock works with several of the area's most prominent builders.

For area customers who need to move out of state or out of the United States itself, the company's exclusive RELO program serves the entire country and several foreign nations.

Phaup, who began her career in real estate in 1973, is proud to note the experience level of the brokers. Most associates have almost 10 years of on-the-job training.

"They are most qualified to handle the needs of our customers and clients," the vice president said. "We are trying diligently to meet the evergrowing demands of the consumer."

Phaup has managed the Clarkston office since 1977 and has been responsible for the marketing of several condominium projects in the area, thanks to her strong background in business and marketing.

Max Broock was established in 1895 and began in the commercial and residential areas. It gained prominence with the development of the General Motors complex on Grand Boulevard along with several residential subdivisions throughout Oakland County. The Clarkston office opened in 1974.



## Brinker's move this spring will triple space

After 45 years on Dixie Highway, Brinker's Plumbing and Heating will move this spring.

While the move will triple the amount of floor space and include many modern devices the current building lacks, Burt Fangel can't shake the fond memories he's

accumulated since taking over the business from the original owner, George Brinker.

But, in the name of progress, Fangel is ready to move forward when his new shop opens sometime in April. It's located on the corner of Frembes and Hatch-

ery roads and includes perks for customers and employees alike.

Unlike the Dixie Highway store, the shop will be air conditioned and include 17 feet of counter space, compared with just two feet now. That will allow employees more time and space to explain how something works, without crowding waiting customers, he said.

Since there will be much more floor space, Brinker's will display more sinks, whirl pools, decorator faucets and Jacuzzi's. For those handymen who are unsure of what they need, all stocked items will be displayed on the showroom floor.

"It'll be easier to find products," the owner said. "We want to get them in and out quicker."

At Brinker's they try to cover all bases by stocking hard-to-find parts. For this reason, he keeps many miscellaneous parts stocked. His first priority is to serve the customer well.

Of course, customers always can turn to the friendly staff for answers if they can't solve the problem on their own.

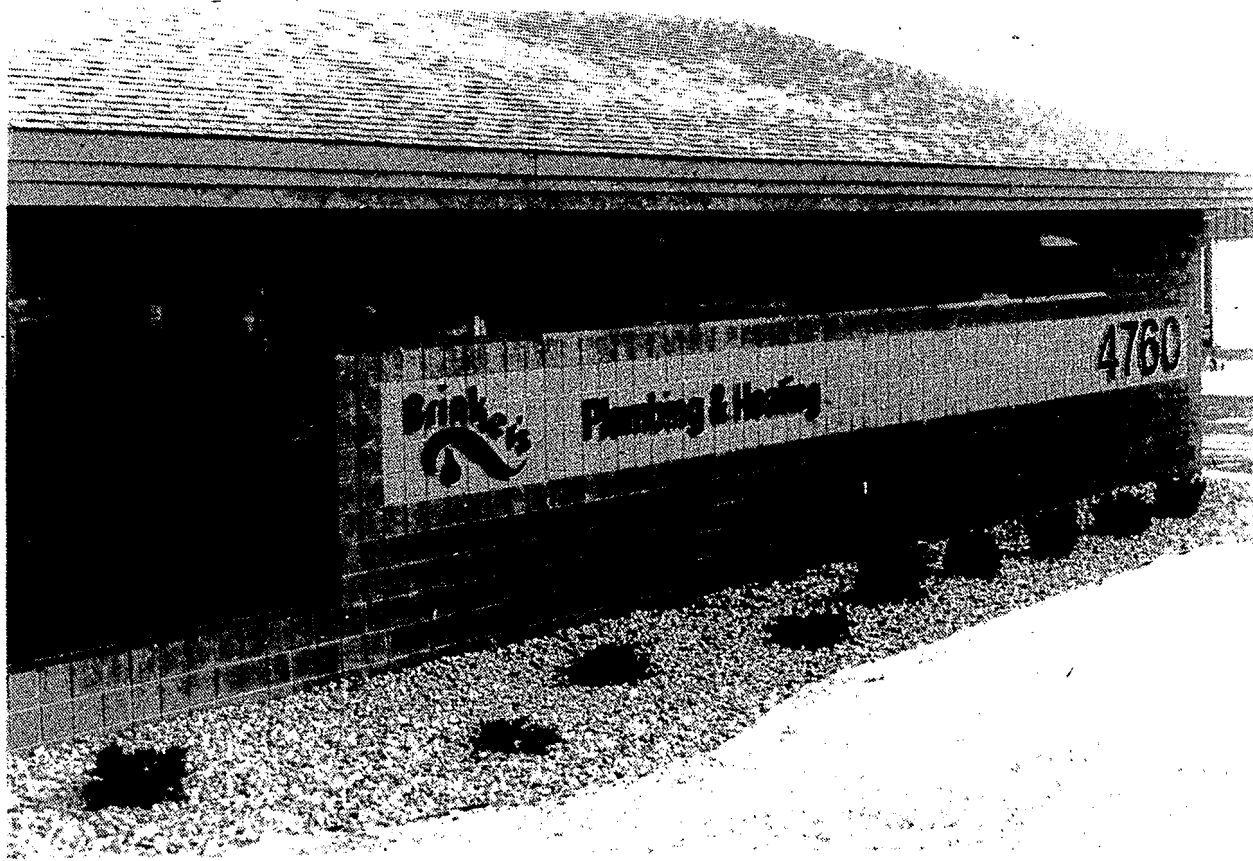
Office manager Phyllis Fangel, Burt's wife of 35 years, daughter Kristi Beno who is store manager and Denise Green all know the plumbing business inside-and-out and are eager to help, Fangel said. Kevin Fangel, Burt's son, is the service manager.

"They are good at helping people," the owner said. "We don't want to turn anybody into a number."

Besides in-shop help, Brinker's also has four trucks out on the road for those who would rather not do it themselves. Pat Byrne, Chris Strouthers and Gene Foust are the mechanics on duty.

A grand opening celebration is planned for sometime in June. Fangel hopes to see plenty of familiar faces during the event, since his customers are the ones who made the move possible with their patronage.

"I'd like to thank past and future customers," the owner said. "They are loyal. They made it possible."



**BRINKER'S** new location on the corner of Frembes and Hatchery roads will open some-

time in April. A grand opening celebration is planned for sometime in June.

## Seed, feed and helpful hints from Regal Feed

At Regal Feed, the adage "The more things change, the more they stay the same" comes to life.

As the world changes around him, owner Pete Hamilton still dispenses a variety of goods from his business at 4266 Dixie Highway past Sashabaw Road in Waterford Township. He'll even toss in a few helpful hints if asked.

This spring, many homeowners will need grass seed to redo their lawns ruined by last summer's drought, Hamilton predicted. He's already preparing for the growing season.

The shop carries feed for everything from horses and goats to chickens and rabbits. Lawn and garden chemicals, insecticides, grass seed and softener salt also are available.

While Hamilton's friendly personal service hasn't changed over the years, the same can't be said about the Waterford-Clarkston area.

The shop owner tells of a time long ago when his 51-year-old building was 50-feet from a two-lane dirt roadway and was a livery stop between Pontiac and Flint.

He also has seen changes in the needs of customers who frequent Regal Feed, a place Hamilton has worked at since he was 12 years old.

In the past, people wanted chicken or hawk feed. Today, it's domesticated pet food.

"We've gone from semi-farm to an urban area," he said. Yet the shop's ties to the past remain intact.

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 store.

The owner enjoys working with customers and provides them with tips on how to maintain their gardens. Because of his friendly nature, Regal Feed has built up a loyal following through the years.

"Personal service is the biggest thing this business has," the owner said, adding that he wouldn't have it any other way. "It's fun to see and meet the people."

Word-of-mouth advertising makes up a large part of his clientele.

"Some of the customers are second and third generations," he said. "I grew up with them."



**PETE HAMILTON**, owner of Regal Feed, holds onto a tiny kitten while standing behind

a counter in his shop on Dixie Highway, Waterford Township.



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# Craftsmanship found at Georgia Carpet Outlet

Experience abounds in and out of the showroom at Georgia Carpet Outlet on Grange Hall Road near I-75 in Groveland Township.

Judging from the letters of thanks pinned on a bulletin board inside the showroom, owner Jerry Kennedy's philosophy seems to be paying off.

"We want to be the best, not second best, but the best," Kennedy explained, adding that his installers have lots of experience among them and take pride in their work.

"We deal on a one-to-one basis with the customer and sell them what they need," he said.

Larger chain shops usually don't question customers needs in an effort to sell them carpet, even if it's the wrong type for the person's needs, he said. For example, he'd never sell someone a plush carpet if it's for a heavily used room.

In an effort to keep quality control after the sale, Kennedy has a staff of 10 installers complete the job. All have at least a decade of experience and can handle all sorts of customized jobs in a professional manner, he said.

"They are true craftsmen," the owner said. "The labor is top-notch."

But his number one helper during the past year is

his sister, Joyce, who handles the bookkeeping. She commutes from Romeo daily and will do just about anything around the shop to help out.

"I've gotten real good support from my family," Kennedy said.

He and his wife, Barbara, have three children and live in Holly. They moved there about five years ago while Kennedy was still on the road as a salesman before deciding it was a good location for a store. He also has enjoyed meeting and befriending the people who live in and around Holly.

"The people are really friendly," he said. "They are not only customers, but a lot end up good friends."

With all the new homes sprouting in the area, carpet will be in demand. Georgia Carpet Crafters also sells wallpaper, custom area rugs and hardwood or vinyl floors. But carpet remains the shop's bread and butter.

Major brand names such as Armstrong, Coronet, Evans & Black, Horizon, Philadelphia, Queen and Lees provide plenty of choices for choosy customers.

"We have some of the best and largest brand names in the carpet business," he said.

Word already is spreading throughout the building community about the work Kennedy provides, and he's

beginning to see a major increase in the workload for his year-old business.

"I've been really pleased," he said. "We've doubled our projection (for 1988)."



CARPET SAMPLES from many major brands are displayed on the floor at Georgia Quality Carpet Outlet on Grange Hall Road near I-75.

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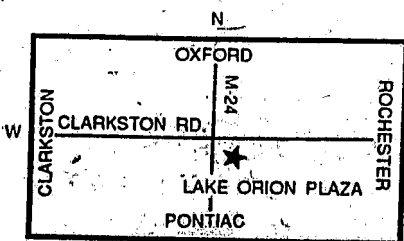
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# Fancy candy and a catering truck added to deli

New at the Main Street Deli, M-15, Independence Township, this year are handmade chocolates from The Sweet Shop, Texas, and a mobile delicatessen unit.

The Sweet Shop goodies are made in copper kettles with people who mix the ingredients by hand. Pure butter, fresh whipping cream and fancy nuts -- with no preservatives added -- make up the luscious chocolate

fare.

They're the same delicious treats sold at Neiman Marcus stores, only they're a little less expensive at Main Street, said owner, Carol Bradley, who has owned the business for the last four years of its 25 years in existence.

The other change at the store is the 18-foot-long Cater Truck, equipped with a stainless steel kitchen and

outfitted with a chef from the Deli.

It's used to serve lunch to area companies, such as the Chrysler Liberty Center in Auburn Hills and two Springfield Township companies.

"It's basically an extension of the deli," said Carol. "We use it for weddings and events."

The Cater Truck has the works -- double refrigeration with a crisper, a frozen food freezer, ice cream freezer, a fryer and plenty of counter and storage space. Carol hopes to add four more trucks to her fleet and plans to store them in Springfield Township.

Some things at the store have not changed. Sandwiches stacked high with nearly any type of meat and cheese are still sold. Imported specialty foods are also stocked in the store.

The deli employees broast chicken and make salads ranging from pasta to cole slaw.

Moist pudding layer cakes decorated for birthdays are usually on hand and ready to go, and special orders can be taken.

Nearly a whole wall is filled with refrigerators full of beverages -- the normal and the hard-to-find types.

Inside sparkling glass cases desserts are displayed, ranging from pumpkin and Oreo cheesecake to blueberry muffins and fresh-baked croissants. The goodies ensure that Main Street's long-time philosophy hasn't changed.

It's expressed on a sign that reads, "Life's uncertain. Eat dessert first."

For holidays or personal celebrations, some people order baskets full of the deli's selections to give as a gift.

At first called "Christine and Ziggy's," the store is still referred to by the old name, said Carol, adding that people who have long since moved away return to the store for a taste of their old favorites.

Business will probably continue to be good in 1989, said Carol, adding that she enjoys running her own business.

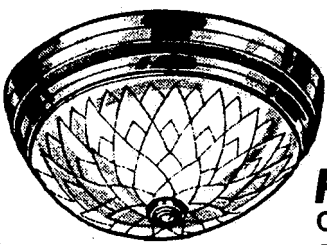
"I like it," she said. "It's a great challenge. It's not as easy as I thought it would be. ... It's fun."



OWNER CAROL BRADLEY (right) poses with employees, Sue Ogurek (left) and Donna

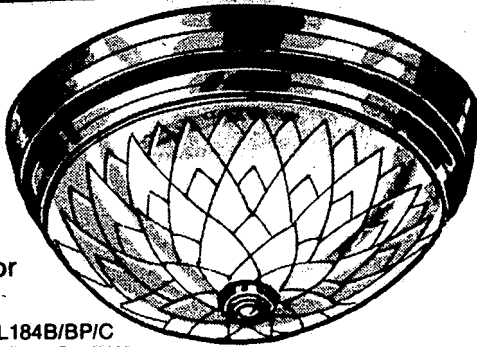
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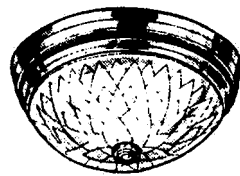
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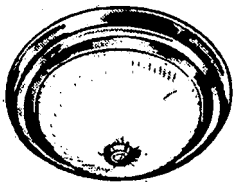


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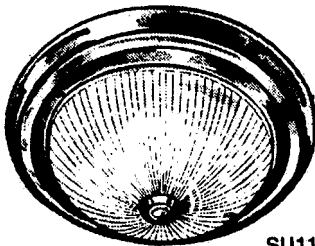


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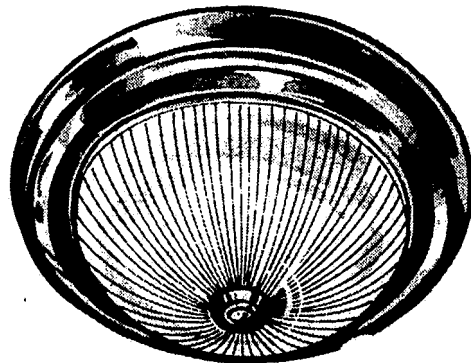


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## "Library room" added to the Clarkston Cafe

The Clarkston Cafe has been in Lee McNew's family since 1976. But this year, the landmark dining spot in downtown Clarkston really feels like "home" to her.

In 1988, the Cafe expanded into a vacant shop to the north on Main Street. The addition is decorated in the style of an old-fashioned library, complete with burnished wood, glass-fronted shelves stocked with books and antiques.

"It is a wonderful place for an ex-librarian," says Lee, who has a masters degree in library science.

The addition gives a new look to the restaurant. Now there's something for everyone -- a lounge area, a cozy room with a fireplace, and a bright sunny "library" room.

"It also gives us the ability to handle groups of people," she says. Small groups of 12-16 people, for example, are not a problem. And it gives them the ability to seat people quickly, especially during peak hours.

The addition also created more space in the kitchen, and allowed them to move storage and refrigera-

tion areas upstairs. The executive chef, Gary Grzywacz, can now do all his preparation work in the kitchen, rather than on two levels.

In the 1920's, Lee's grandparents used to stop at the Clarkston Cafe when it was just a little sandwich shop. Today, transformed into an upscale restaurant, the Clarkston Cafe is owned by Lee, her father Don Hayes, and Lee's husband, Patrick McNew.

Don has since retired, but Lee, in addition to being a busy mother to daughter, Sarah, and son, John, is active in the business. But she says she is "blessed" with a wonderful management team.

Her sister, Lynda Stumpf, is manager. Jeane Olson, formerly the Cafe's bookkeeper for eight years and a Washington Street resident, is also part of the management team. Long-time family friend and Brandon Township resident John Flack is another addition to the management team.

From her comfortable office below the Cafe, Lee talks about the way the restaurant continues to be progressive with food and how they take pride in their teaching kitchen.

Night chef Ralph Johnson and two others on the kitchen staff, Brad Blake and Brian Duby, are former students at the Oakland Technical Center. Brian and Todd McNeive, also on the staff, attend Oakland Community College culinary school.

The Cafe now makes their own seven-grain bread as well as croissants and their own wide variety of pasta. And they get berries almost year-round (importing them from New Zealand and Chile as well as buying United States crops).

The restaurant boasts all fresh herbs now, and has a wider variety of fresh fish available. For those who prefer meat, Gary does all his own butchering, creating prime cuts as well as "country" cuts. He also makes prosciutto ham.

A minimum of six specials daily, including "heart specials," are offered for the calorie or cholesterol conscious. And on St. Patrick's Day, customers will find the special Irish fare, including corned beef and cabbage and Irish stew, that they have come to know at the Clarkston Cafe.



IN THE NEWEST ROOM of the Clarkston Cafe on Main Street, Clarkston, owner Lee McNew

talks with executive chef Gary Grzywacz, who likes the extra space from the recent addition.

## Drive-through new at the Clarkston Dairy Queen

You can drive through Clarkston's Dairy Queen this year.

When Audra Snyder began the remodeling of her M-15, Independence Township, business last year, she made sure the drive-through window was part of the first phase.

"So far, the reaction from people is great," she said. "They like getting their Dairy Queen through the drive-through."

The first phase doubled the size of the original store and allows the store to remain open all year instead of closing for the winter.

"Some people have their Burtar Bar cravings over the winter. Now we have (Buster Bars) all year round," said Audra, adding that a picnic area will be added for more summer seating.

The next phase of construction -- to be completed when the proposed M-15 widening is finished -- will bring indoor seating and improved landscaping.

"Slowly but surely, we'll be finishing up and completing our construction," she said. "Right now, weather is the biggest problem."

The new space gives room for more Dairy Queen products at the store, said Audra, who has owned the business for four years.

"We have a full line of food," she said. "People used to come in all the time and ask for hamburgers and French fries, and we'd cringe. Now we (have them)."

Not only do they have deluxe hamburgers, but they have onion rings and chicken and fish sandwiches and baskets with a whole meal in them.

Families can even order a basket of fries or onion rings, she said. "It's really popular in this area. The kids like chili fries, and they can order a whole basket."

They've also added Treat Meals for kids and Full Meal Deals for adults (which include any kind of hamburger, fries, a drink and a sundae -- and if the customer can't eat the sundae after that big meal, they can come back and get it later).

All the changes are exciting, said Audra.

"It's a real challenge, I'll tell you. The comments from everyone that's come in here have been really good. The girls have done extremely well in keeping the fast service and serving the food hot."

Other changes at the store include a new freezer display case, stocked full of Blizzard pies and ice cream cakes. Parents can just stop by and pick up one for dinner or can have one of the employees quickly decorate it with a special message. The treats can be special ordered, too.

A new Blizzard flavor coming out this year is sure to be a hit, said Audra. A Blizzard is the Dairy Queen ice cream mixed with candy or some other concoction. This year's new flavor: Reese's Peanut Butter Cups.

While customers usually buy Blizzards all the time, Audra reminded that they should really make an effort to buy one during the fall Blizzard weekend, coinciding

with the Children's Miracle Telethon. For every Blizzard sold, her Dairy Queen and others around the state will donate 50 cents to the children's department at Beaumont Hospital.

Last year, two Clarkston Dairy Queen employees appeared on TV during the telethon to present the Dairy Queen check.

"It's kind of neat," said Audra. "It gets everybody together. The money also goes for people who cannot afford particular treatment."

"Dairy Queen wanted to be involved because Dairy Queen and kids go together."



A DRIVE-THROUGH window is the biggest change in the Clarkston Dairy Queen operations, said owner Audra Snyder, who employs high school and college-age kids, such

as Terri Blome, 19, pictured in front of the drive-through window. Audra's children, Tom and Sue, also work in the family business, Audra said.



# Sales, service at Oxford Overhead Door since 1965

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"I started this business in 1965," says Oxford Overhead owner, Larry Moore.

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Moore says the reason for good sales has been Michigan's economy.

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Oxford Overhead is in the business of installing and repairing garage doors and garage door operators (openers). Another reason business has been doing good and continually growing is Moore's own philosophy.

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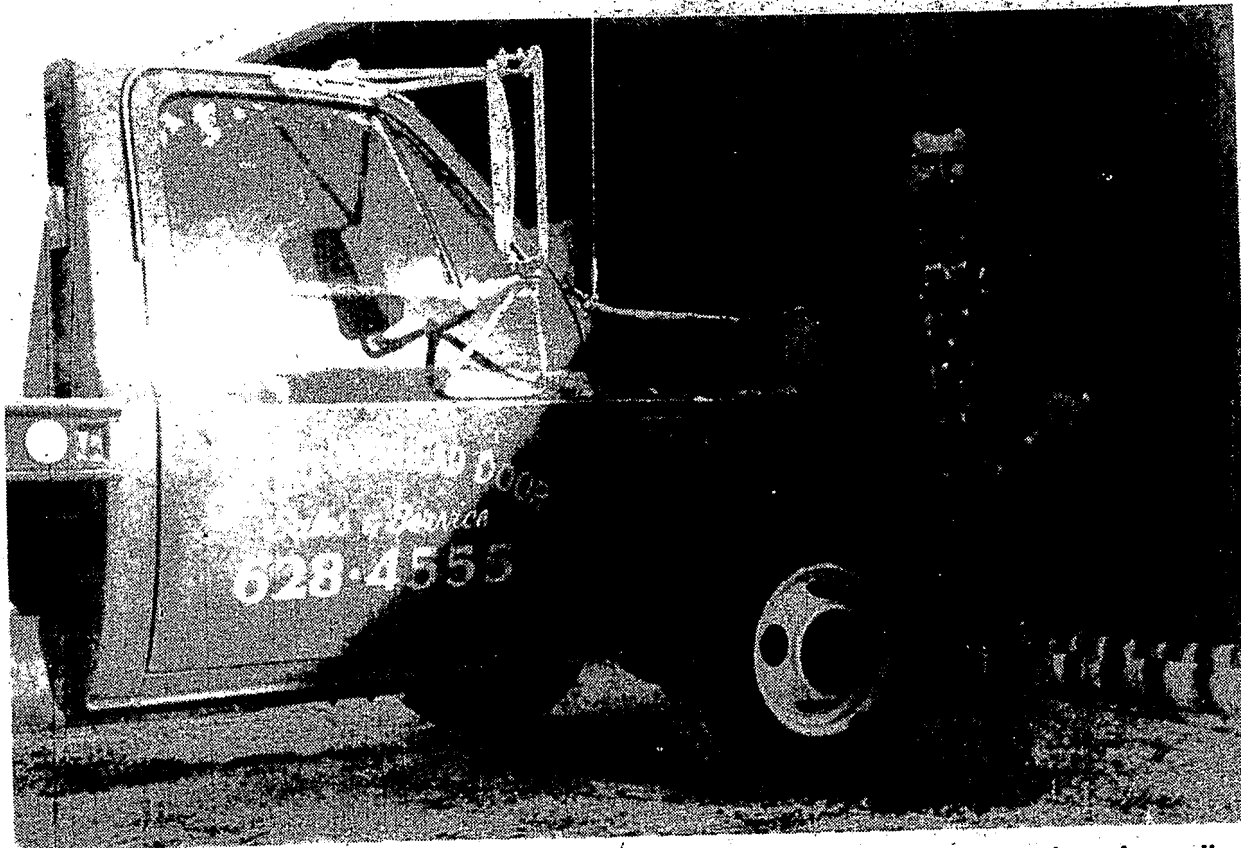
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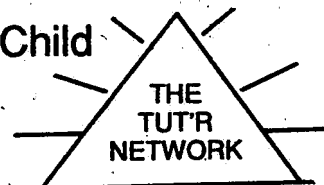
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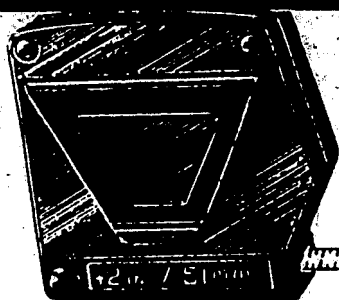
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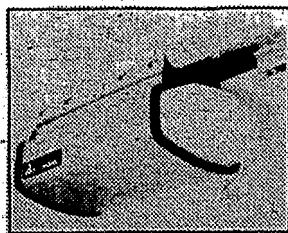
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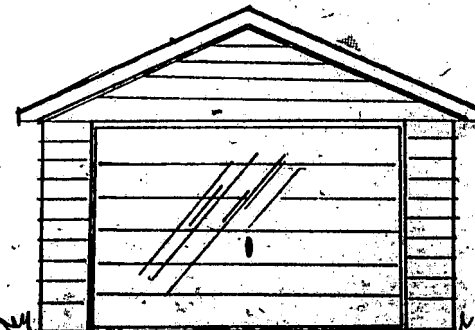
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browse through.

As if that doesn't make a selection difficult enough, one is still faced with choices such as wood cabinets or laminated cabinets? Suede finish or gloss finish? And color -- there are 200 colors to choose from in laminated finishes alone.



"People go crazy," said Manager Judy Ware. "We try to find out first what they prefer -- country, traditional or contemporary -- and then we start to narrow it down."

Ware admits that making a decision on a kitchen or bath design can be "scary."

"It's a big investment, and a fixed part of a home. You can't just change it like you would a toilet seat," she added.

The four salespeople employed at the KSI Waterford office, aptly called "designers," are prepared accordingly.

The employees are schooled through seminars and training sessions sponsored by The National Kitchen and Bath Association.

Most of the four have interior decorating or drafting backgrounds, which come in handy during the process of compiling a customer's blueprint.

Each salesperson is required to scale out a client's choices within a specific kitchen.

The project's pricing is formally prepared and printed on an Apple Computer and Printer. Another computer, made by Altos, is used to order the materials from company headquarters in Brighton.

Besides the new showroom in Waterford, KSI has showrooms in Livonia and Ann Arbor as well.

Ware admits that in the years that she's worked in the kitchen supply business, she has ordered some pretty wild combinations.

"It can get pretty creative," she said.

One employee remembered a woman who ordered cabinets in a bright fuchsia color complete with purple tops.

"White is becoming popular again," she added.

One KSI salesperson stopped in the doorway to discuss the needs of one of her clients.

"(The client) wants her to price it with three different door styles and with three different specifications," Ware explained.

"Most customers just don't know what's involved," she said with a sigh.

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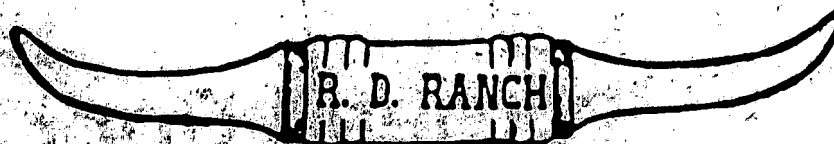
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# Women's Health Center treats the whole person

Women's Health Center of Clarkston, opened in April of 1987 by Dr. Susan Coleman, offers primary care for adults with an emphasis on women. But many male patients still come in, too.

Coleman, a practicing internist in the area for seven and a half years, said many of her old patients, plus many new male patients, come to the clinic located in Pine Ridge Place, 7650 Dixie Hwy. She estimates that 15 percent of her patients are male.

"A lot of them joke about it when they come in," Coleman said.

And a lot of people comment on the only male member of the Health Center's staff, Coleman's husband, Michael Mosharo, who is the administrative director.

In a reverse situation, Coleman recently delivered a talk on PMS (pre-menstrual syndrome) to about 40 males in the Clarkston Rotary Club.

"It was very well received," she said.

Many female patients at Women's Health Center appreciate the comprehensive health care that is available at the clinic. Breast examination and education and low-dose mammography are offered in private, comfortable surroundings. There is also an on-site laboratory and ultra sound available.

Psychological counseling services are offered at the center by Dr. Gayle Beck, a psychologist.

In addition to Coleman, another board-certified internist, Dr. Caroline Coco, joined the staff last fall.

Coco said she is seeing a lot of influenza this season due to the warmer temperatures.

"People with coughs that last longer than a week should be seen by a doctor," she added.

Especially the "bread winners" of the family tend not to seek medical care, she said. People need to be more aware of diet and health and have regular physicals.

Also on the staff at Women's Health Center is Julie Johnson, a nurse practitioner. She is a registered nurse with advanced training to provide comprehensive health care to people of all ages in collaboration with the doctor. Johnson works with patients of all ages, but also

specializes in geriatrics and in diabetics.

She has developed a special interest in working with diabetics, including diet and home management of diabetes. She emphasizes that it is important for all diabetics to monitor their blood sugar.

Coleman and others on the staff also work with perimenopausal people (ages 40-55), and offer osteoporosis prevention.

"I have trained the staff on how to deal with patient

concerns so that the office works as a team," Coleman said. "The nurses work as a team with Dr. Coco, myself and Mrs. Johnson. They have answered patient questions and provided clinical support in increasing amounts."

Coleman takes pride in her expanding Health Center and in her well-trained staff.

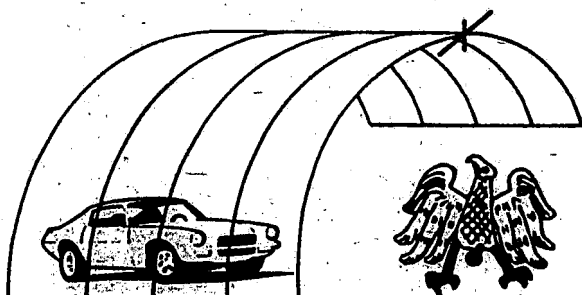
"You can get all needs taken care of at one place," she said. "Plus, we treat the whole person."



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"The area is very viable," he said. "I see a very strong future."

The same could be said for his company at 5856 South Main Street in Independence Township. Last year business was good, and 1989 should follow suit, he said.

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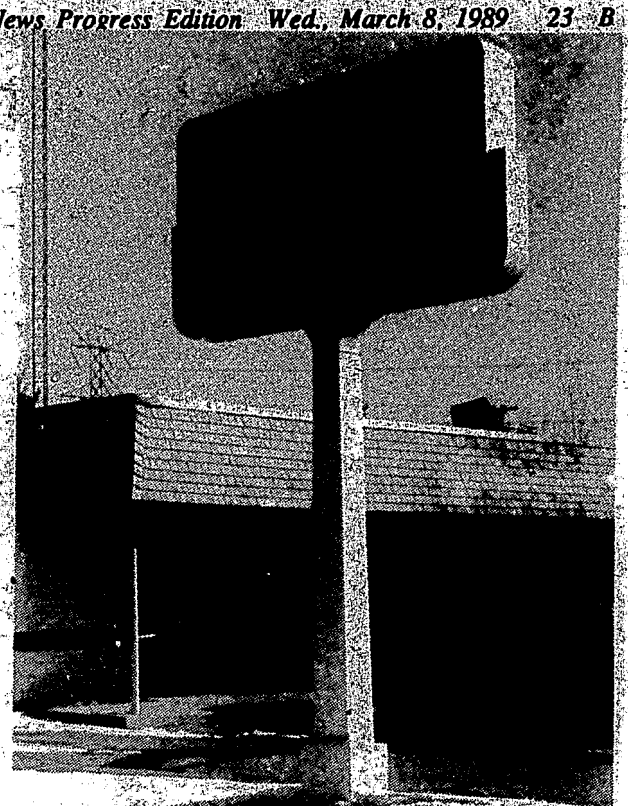
"It gives us extra strength," he said.

Thus, a network of real estate agents across the four-county area is available to Mac's customers. Should someone want to sell their home in Livonia and buy another in Clarkston, the entire transaction can be handled with one company.

Also, many of his staff of 18 grew up in and around Clarkston, making them sensitive to the area's highlights and lowlights.

Mac, a Mount Clemens native who now lives in Waterford, began his real estate career 15 years ago with a Birmingham firm because the profession intrigued him and seemed full of potential. During his 10 years in the Clarkston office, the father of two hasn't been disappointed.

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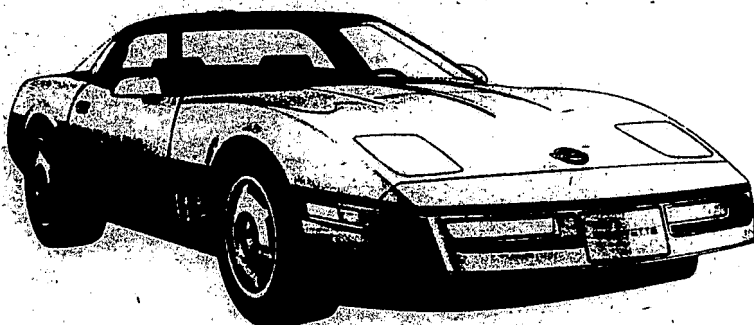
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## Another addition at Willow Pointe this year

Just when customers think they have explored every corner of the century-old building at 425 M-15 in Ortonville which houses Willow Pointe, another room is added.

But this time, five expansions and six major renovations after the business opened 17 years ago, is likely to be the last, says Grace Geisler, who co-owns the business with her husband, Herb. There is nowhere else to expand and still have the necessary number of customer parking spaces.

The most recent addition is a sunny room to the south of the building, completed last summer, giving the Geislers more room for the full line of gifts that they sell in addition to the FTD full-service florist shop they operate.

Herb, who has been in the florist business for 27 years, tends the florist end of the business. Grace tends the gift end of the business. They also have a manager, Michele Baxter, who has been with them 14 years, beginning as a salesperson in the shop at the age of 15.

In addition, Willow Pointe is staffed with a full crew of personnel. For floral designs, there are three full-time, one part-time and one student; and there are three gift sales people.

The most recent building addition has given them room to expand many of their collector lines, such as Precious Moments. And club members can take advantage of a 10 percent discount at the shop.

They also have another new line made by the same company, Memories of Yesterday. This collection, done in warm colors, is based on early 1900's Lucie Attwell illustrations from children's books in England. Grace expects them to be a big seller, just as Precious Moments has been.

"They resemble Hummels and Campbells Soup Kids," she says, noting that children today are illustrated "slimmer" than the dimpled, pudgy children done earlier, probably in the interest of today's health-conscious society.

Also popular this year are Fontanini Italian Christmas nativity figures. The Fontanini line is now displayed year-round, Grace says, because they are becoming big gift items for collectors. One nice feature is that they are unbreakable, so children can handle them.

The southwestern look is also very big this year, she says. Willow Pointe has an area devoted to the new look, including plastic cacti which look so real it is impossible to tell without touching.

"There's no watering and no thorns," Grace says.

Throughout the shop there are areas designated to different themes. A wedding room is brightened by a bay window, where prospective brides can choose invitations, silk or fresh flowers, ribbons, and other wedding accessories.

There is a kitchen area, a religious area, and corners for cats, horses, ducks, babies, bathrooms, even a masculine area.

The shop carries candles, cards, balloons, music boxes, porcelain dolls, wicker baskets and almost anything else needed for a gift, a party, or decorating the home. Many items are displayed on unique furniture

which is also for sale.

For decorating this year, forest and sea green are making strong comebacks, Grace says. But peach is still big, as is aqua, gray, blue and mauve.

When it comes to decorating, she recommends finishing one room before going on to another, because decorating colors can change so rapidly.



MICHELE BAXTER, manager of Willow Pointe, displays some of the southwestern

items featured in the shop this year. The shop has also expanded many collector gift lines.

## Brandon Tire on a roll with good prices and good service



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.

Larry Mullins, owner of Metro 25 Brandon Tire in Ortonville, considers customer satisfaction his number one goal.

Considering that he's planning a 5,000-square-foot expansion of his store at 595 M-15 in the near future, his business philosophy must be paying off.

Working along with his son Brent, who is the sales manager, Mullins has owned Brandon Tire for 12 years and has seen remarkable growth in the surrounding areas during that time. The same can be said about his business which has been enjoying much success lately, he said.

"We're very regimented in customer satisfaction," he said. "We try to keep their needs in mind."

Brandon Tire offers 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.

Although his business specializes in tires and the accompanying services, he also offers 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.

Mullins resides in Ortonville with his wife, Barbara, a schoolteacher in Brandon schools. They have two children, Scott and Ondrea, who attend Springfield Christian Academy.

When he's not in the shop, Mullins stays busy with a variety of activities.

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.

For about three years he has served on the Michigan Tire and Vehicle Service Association Board of Directors in Lansing.



# Brandon Township 'growing by leaps and bounds'

BY PETER AUCHTER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In the coming years, Brandon Township and the surrounding communities will probably experience growing pains.

Supervisor Janet Van Tine, serving her first term after winning the November election, hopes to keep the township's blend of residential and commercial sectors in balance, she said.

"The north end of Oakland County will be growing in leaps and bounds," the supervisor said. "I don't see evidence of new home construction slowing down (in 1989). Most of the residents want to keep it residential."

Although the Ortonville resident had no previous political experience, she worked as a secretary for the previous two supervisors before seeking election in 1988. She replaced Edwin Pierson, a former trustee, who was elected supervisor in 1984.

Sitting in the supervisor's chair has turned out to be everything she expected when she decided to run for office.

"I've really enjoyed it," she said. "This job is so much a people position."

With industry moving into Auburn Hills and creating many jobs, Brandon and North Oakland County will see an influx of people who want to get away from it all.

Van Tine said with good zoning ordinances, the township will continue to serve the needs of those people.

As a mother of two, she enjoys the quiet rural atmosphere of the area that also allows easy access to recreational facilities. The fact that children can safely walk the streets at night, says something positive about the community, she said.

One of her biggest headaches to date as supervisor has been the recent increase in assessments for many township residents. She strongly believes that the state legislature needs to consider some sort of tax reform.

"Everybody is concerned about it," she said. "We should get on our legislators and start writing letters or

sending tea bags. Maybe it's time we did that again."

Van Tine is serious about tax reform and recently traveled to Lansing to talk with state Senator Richard Fessler to see if there was anything he could do.

She especially is worried for the older residents in the area, who may have trouble paying higher taxes on a limited income.

"I'm amazed they are able to do it," she said.



JANET VAN TINE, a former township secretary, lives in Ortonville and currently is serving her first term as Brandon Township Supervisor.

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## Wheelock Hospital celebrates 25 years of caring

Wheelock Memorial Hospital is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, serving southern Genesee and northern Oakland counties. But some patients come from as far away as Florida and Chicago for the personalized care offered at the hospital, located at 7280 State Rd. in Goodrich.

"I think one of the things we're so well known for is that we provide care in a personalized manner, like

patients were a member of our own family," says Helen Titsworth, director of nursing at the hospital and a member of the hospital's staff since the day it opened 25 years ago.

Many changes have occurred at Wheelock over the years as they kept up with changing technology, according to Joe Kyle, chief executive officer. In addition to two building additions, internal renovations and new equip-

ment, changes include increased training of professional staff members, development of new programs, and recruitment of special physicians.

The most recent new feature at the hospital was a 4,000-square-foot addition that included a new emergency room with a separate entrance and a heated canopy outside.

The 31-bed hospital has a physician on the premises 24 hours a day.

The hospital also offers inpatient and outpatient surgery, cardiac care, laboratory services, radiology, physical therapy, respiratory therapy, social services, Hospice, an innovative program called Respite, and ultrasound.

The staff of physicians includes specialists in family and internal medicine, general surgery, ophthalmology, ear, nose and throat, gastroenterology, pediatrics, urology, anesthesiology, pathology, cardiology, plastic surgery, neurology, orthopedics, podiatry, dentistry, psychiatry, gynecology, radiology and maxillo-facial.

"We can provide 80 percent of the services of larger hospitals," Helen says.

In the community, Wheelock's services are popular. The Senior Outreach consists of hospital volunteers who go monthly to area senior citizens to provide health-related programs.

The Respite, or "Be Our Guest, We Care," program is designed to relieve the care-givers, the people who take care of a family member or friend -- handicapped, elderly or chronically ill -- 24 hours a day.

The program provides the necessary care and attention to the care-giver's ward, while the care-giver takes needed time off. Respite is a very active and popular program, Helen says.

The elderly or sick person is a guest of the hospital. Assigned to bedrooms in a separate part of the hospital, all their meals are served, and there is a living room area for activities.

To celebrate the hospital's 25th anniversary, an open house for the public is planned from 1 to 5 p.m. on May 21. Free screenings will be offered, and there will be displays, entertainment and refreshments.

The hospital's silver anniversary was also celebrated during a service awards banquet for the staff in February. Three staff members were honored for 25 years of service, including Helen, Mary Grba, an emergency room nurse, and Kathleen June, nursing supervisor of the day shift. Numerous employees were also honored for five, 10, 15 and 20 years of service.

"The average is 10 years for employees," Helen says, "which says something about this facility."

Her thoughts were reflective of those written by the chief executive officer in the awards program: "The strength of Wheelock Memorial Hospital is its people -- kind, caring, compassionate and skilled people who are committed to excellence and quality patient care."

A main focus at Wheelock is caring, Helen says.

"I have had catastrophic events in my own life," she says.

Her 17-year-old son died in an auto accident 13 years ago. She has had cancer. She just lost two long-time members of Wheelock's nursing staff in auto accidents in December.

"But because of these losses, I and the staff really do know the true meaning of caring and love," she says. "We not only take care of each other as employees, but we really do take care of our patients and their families."



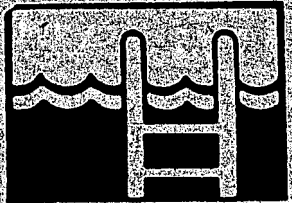
WHEELOCK Memorial Hospital Director of Nursing Helen Titsworth has been a member

of the staff since it first opened in Goodrich 25 years ago.

CROSSMAN VILLAGE PARK in the Village of Ortonville is a popular place for children and parents to spend time together. The park is located next to the Ortonville Municipal Building in Brandon Township. (Photo by Pat Young)







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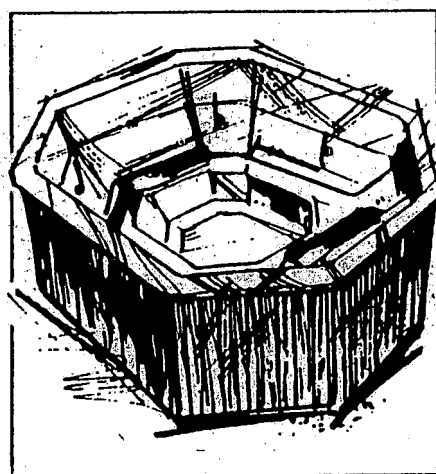


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## Dentist, physician join forces in treating patients

David Regiani's family and holistic dental practice at 101 South St. in Ortonville has not only expanded in scope, it has changed names.

Now called the Center for Oral and Systemic Disease, the clinic includes a new doctor, Christopher Hussar, who is a dentist and a doctor of osteopathic medicine. Hussar is the medical director of the clinic, and Regiani is the dental director.

"Both of us realize the oral involvement of systemic disease and the systemic involvement in oral disease," Regiani said. "Ours is an eclectic practice. We use more traditional and conventional medical practices but also use more holistic techniques."

For example, Hussar said, they use acupuncture, nutrition, manipulation, homeopathy (a form of medicine in vogue many years ago which treats the whole person as an individual rather than treating the disease alone).

"We see patients who have been through traditional things who still have symptoms, and we have to pursue other methods to get results," Hussar continued.

"I think this is a new and refreshing approach to dealing with medicine and dentistry," Regiani added.

Both doctors agree that turning people toward healthy lifestyles, including good nutritional habits, and bettering their oral and systemic health is a main goal at the clinic.

They offer patients all phases of dentistry, plus pain control treatment, acupuncture, even non-surgical facelifts done through "facial tonification." They also offer weight loss programs, smoking withdrawal through acupuncture and numerous other services.

Regiani has always stressed holistic family dentistry. He will do dietary, blood or hair analysis or urinalysis to assess the nutritional factors involved in dentistry. He uses a white quartz material for filling cavities rather than silver, because he said recent research suggests that the mercury used with silver may cause health problems.

Regiani's wife, Sherry, works in the office with him, along with a full staff of assistants.

"We will be doing some building expansion this year," Regiani said. There are plans to modernize the hygiene facility, and he said they hope in the future to expand the medical facilities.

This year Regiani is executive vice president of the International Academy of Oral Medicine and Toxicology. During the organization's annual meeting in Troy

this year, he said there will be new information dealing with contemporary issues in oral medicine and toxicology, most notably, current information on potential hazards of dental mercury.

Both he and Hussar give lectures and give presentations that encompass their far-reaching interests in the medical and dental fields.



THE CENTER for Oral and Systemic Disease in Ortonville is headed by Dr. David Regiani

(right) as dental director and Dr. Christopher Hussar as medical director.

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# Old-fashioned service from Solley's family store

Solley's, Inc. is a familiar appliance store at 3779 M-15 in Brandon Township. And well it should be. The business, located about four miles north of Clarkston, has been owned by the Solley family since 1948.

Alan Solley Jr., who runs the store, literally grew up in the appliance business, delivering after school when he

was a high school student. After graduating from college with a business degree, majoring in economics and management, he returned to the business.

The size of the store surprises people, and so do the prices. Inside the store is 4,000 square feet of display area carrying every imaginable major appliance in name

brands such as Maytag, Amana, Gibson, Zenith, Hitachi, Westinghouse, Frigidaire, Tappan and Magic Chef, to name a few. All carry extremely competitive price tags.

"People who are new to the area ask how we can compete (with the big stores)," Alan says. "We can. In fact, it's the opposite of what people think. Big stores can't compete with us."

The big stores, he explains, can't sell as low (because they have much higher overhead and big advertising budgets). They can't deliver the same day, install completely so that the appliance is ready to operate, take the old one away, and have a service department with parts on hand.

Also, he says, sales people in large stores don't always know the products well. People are buying new appliances again in five years, because they weren't informed properly before.

"We show people why something is better," he says. "We let them make the decision, but we explain to them why one is better than another. And they know we're going to be here to stand behind it."

Solley's main customer areas are Clarkston, Ortonville, Lake Orion and Oxford, but they have customers as far away as Northville, Rochester, Novi and Lapeer, people who learn of the store by word of mouth.

Alan's sister, Allyn, works in the office, and her husband, Tom Thurlby, runs the service area of the family business.

In the fall, wood burning stoves are a big item, and in the summer, air conditioners are big sellers, especially when there is record heat. Jenn-Air grill-ranges are popular in new homes, as are larger, high-efficiency refrigerators.

Solley's also carries televisions and video recorders. But next to all the state-of-the-art appliances, customers can still purchase wood burning cook stoves or wringer washers.

What Solley's doesn't have in stock, they can probably order. There are no delivery or hook-up charges, just good, old-fashioned service from this family-run store.



ALAN SOLLEY stands at the front of the 4,000-square-foot family-owned appliance

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## Coffee, advice combined at Mill Street Decor

The coffee's always brewing at Mill Street Decor on South Street in Brandon Township, and when your cup's empty, sandwiches may be brought in to sustain you as you browse through bolt after bolt of carpeting and the dozens of books of wallpaper.

"We like to create a relaxed atmosphere," said owner Ruthann Couture, as she lounged at the counter.

Behind her, a ginger jar vase graces a corner. A small antique chest of drawers serves as her file cabinet.

But don't let her relaxed mannerisms fool you -- she'll be quick to point out any incongruous pairings of colors or fabrics.

"I tell them, definitely. If something won't work, I give them my honest opinion -- that's what I do," Couture said.

Lessons on taste would seem natural coming from Couture, who has worked in the decorating business for 25 years.

"Decorating styles are fashioned after clothing," said Couture, who on this day is wearing a sporty peach pant outfit, with a diamond studded heart necklace, and tiny diamond earrings.

Her experience in the carpet business dates back 20 years to when she and her ex-husband worked in the industry.

After working in their Clarkston decorating store, Couture enjoyed a long sabbatical in Florida and decided to open another shop of her own in Ortonville.

"There were a lot of things to learn in the beginning, but it's all coming together.

"You do what you know how to do," she explained.

In all her years in the business, Couture has seen colors and styles come and go.

"People always like beige; that's the predominate color, but you also see a lot of mauve, peach and teal.

"The new colors this year are back with the old terra cotta and other natural shades," she said.

Couture added that many people were choosing lighter shades of carpeting due to the advent of stain-resistant features.

According to Couture, about the only products that won't come out of the new stain-release carpets are

mustard and herbal tea.

"They have a certain bleaching agent," she explained.

Another new facet in carpeting this year is financing.

"Just like furniture and appliances, you can finance carpeting -- same as cash up to \$5,000, instant credit," she

said.

Couture advises a number of new-home owners, and tells them all to live in their houses a while before ordering their selections.

After they're settled somewhat, Couture asks that they come and relax and enjoy a cup of coffee with her. And browse through her books, of course.



MILL STREET DECOR owner Ruthann Couture advises clients on floor and window

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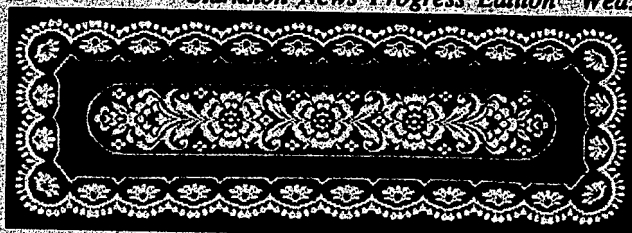
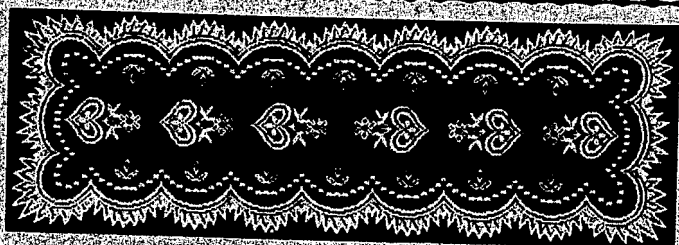
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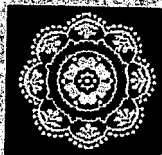
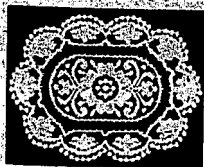
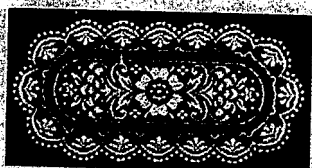
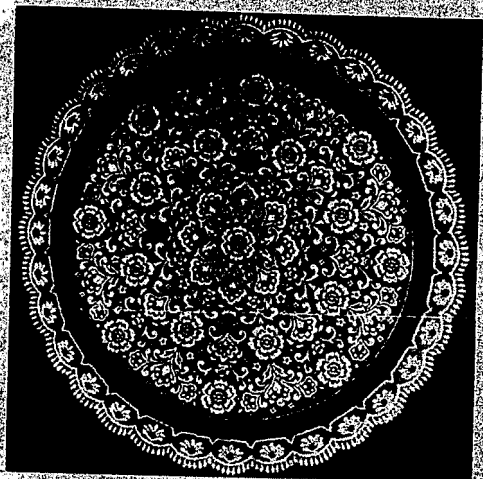
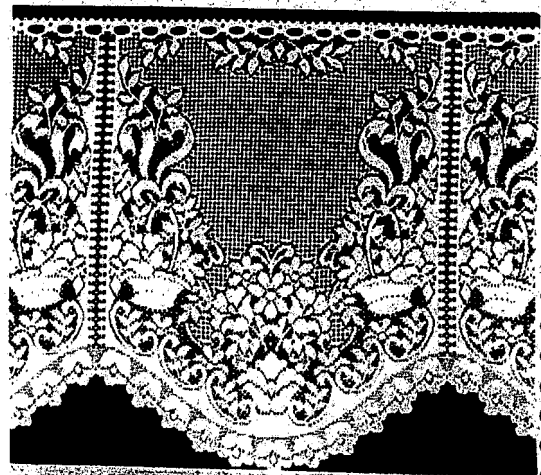
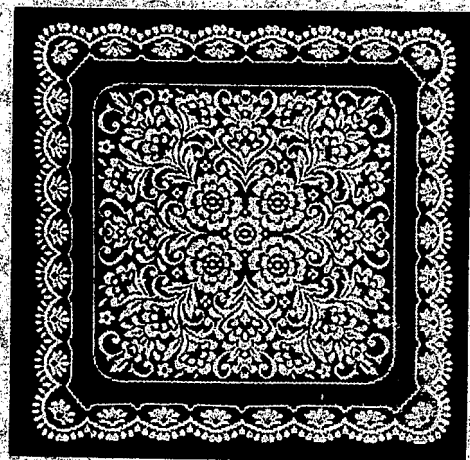
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# Homemade ice cream on wheels at Cook's Dairy

Cook's Farm Dairy has taken their locally famous ice cream on the road this year.

The family-owned dairy located at 2950 Seymour Lake Rd. in Brandon Township has a new, mobile unit to dip ice cream at county fairs, festival days, even at weddings and other gatherings.

The unit, an 8-by-16-foot trailer, can be rented by calling the dairy (627-3329). It holds 56 tubs (3 1/2 gallons each) of the homemade ice cream that people have been known to stand in line for outside the dairy store on summer nights.

There is also a small freezer unit which holds up to seven tubs of ice cream that can be rented out for smaller crowds of people, according to Clark Cook, who owns the dairy store with his father, John. Clark's wife, Lori, rounds out the family business as head bookkeeper, in addition to holding down a full-time job.

Clark and his father opened the dairy store seven

years ago, but Clark's grandfather and namesake started milking cows on the 200-acre farm in 1933. His grandparents, who live across the street, are still active on the farm during the summer months.

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 seventh anniversary of the farm dairy store on March 18 and 19 by hosting their annual open house.

A popular activity during the open house is the free tour, where families can enjoy seeing how milk products are made from start to finish. Tours are also available year-round for a small fee.

"Kids love the cows," Clark says.

Also during the anniversary celebration, anyone buying a product will be given a free half-gallon of two-percent milk. There will, of course, be plenty of Cook's Farm Dairy ice cream for sale in a variety of flavors.

A new flavor added in 1988, Mackinac Island fudge,

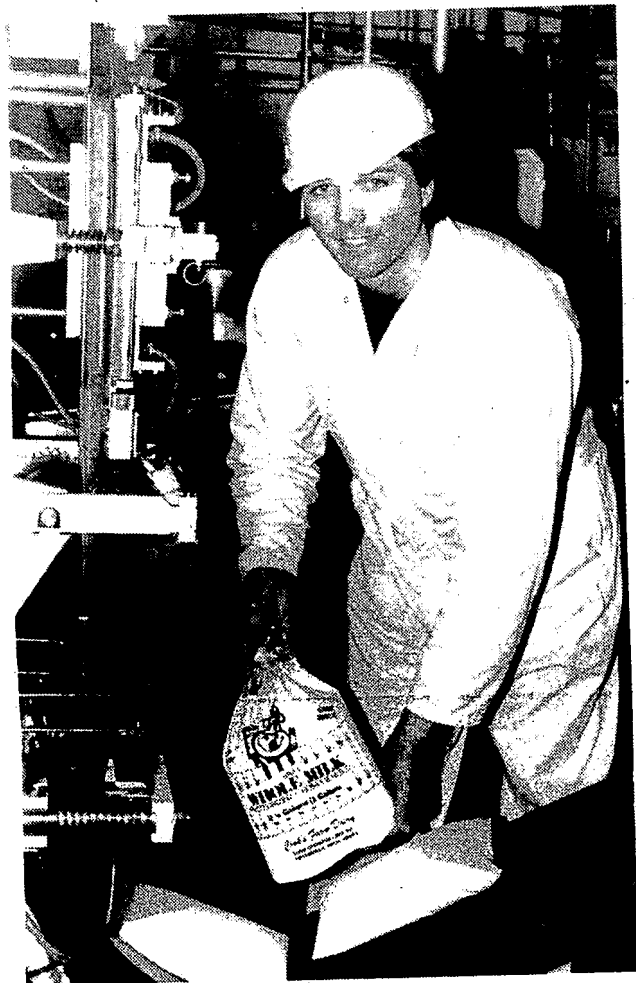
has proven to be one of the most popular sellers.

Other homemade products for sale at the store are fresh milk (in sterile plastic bags that proclaim it "udderly fantastic"), including chocolate, creamline, whole milk, two-percent, buttermilk and in season, egg nog. There are also homemade juices, ground beef, sliced bacon, pork sausage, beef liver, freezer beef and pork, pure honey and hybrid popcorn.

The dairy store also carries fresh products not produced there, such as butter, eggs, cheese, yogurt, whipping cream, cottage cheese, sour cream, chip dip, bread, summer sausage and kielbasa.

This year, Clark says, they are trying to get more of the well-known Cook's Farm Dairy products into local grocery stores within a 25-mile radius. In the meantime, people can always visit the farm dairy store on Seymour Lake Road.

Winter hours 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.



**CLARK COOK** demonstrates how they bag milk at Cook's Farm Dairy in Brandon Township. The family-owned dairy store is well known for its homemade dairy products.

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# Hometown Pool: From the store to the ground

A bright red, white and blue canopy makes Hometown Pool, Spa & Patio's location at 930 Ortonville Rd. in Brandon Township a highly visible one. Inside, owners Doug and Debbie Martin carry a complete line of swimming pools, spas, and all the supplies needed to enjoy them.

But what really makes their company stand out is

that they construct and service what they sell. While most shops only sell and do not install pools or spas, Doug said his company has a definite advantage since it can offer full service from start to finish.

From installing underground equipment to landscaping the area after the job is completed, Doug covers every step. He said it's easier for customers to deal with

just one person.

Doug gained 18 years of pool and spa installations through his other company, the Douglas W. Martin and Son Construction Company. With a construction company to back it up, Hometown Pool, Spa & Patio can offer customers the best possible service on everything they sell, and very competitive prices.

He and Debbie opened Hometown Pool, Spa & Patio three years ago in downtown Ortonville, and moved to their M-15 location about a year ago.

It's a convenient location for serving their area customers, says Debbie, who also does the books for the business.

Last year, they also added an outdoor pool display area next to the shop. And they will have a full display featuring spas, pools and other samples of their products at the "Super Sale" this weekend (March 10, 11 and 12) in the Pontiac Silverdome.

The Martins believe in quality products. They are a member of the National Swimming Pool Institute, which works with area health departments to make sure things are done properly.

They sell a full line of chemicals along with other essential supplies. Spas are made by Great Lakes, underground pool lines by Pondex and above-ground pools are by Vogue. Filtration systems are made by Jacuzzi and Hayward. Resort wear and tanning products offered in the shop are by Panama Jack.

They also offer Stotter glassware and other patio-ware, a complete line of inflatables and outdoor play things from Little Tikes.

Pools and spas are popular items with homeowners. And with spring approaching, the Martins are currently offering sales on many items in the shop.

Doug and Debbie have lived in the Ortonville area for 11 years and are active in the community. Two of their three children attend Brandon schools; the other will start kindergarten next year.

They both enjoy the area and the business.

"It's been busy," Doug said. "And we like dealing with neighbors."



HOMETOWN POOL, SPA & PATIO, bedecked with a bright red, white and blue canopy, is

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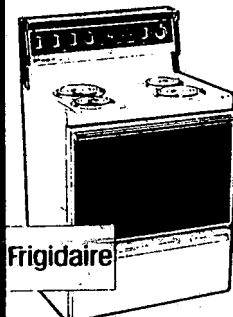
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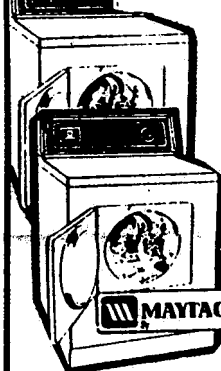


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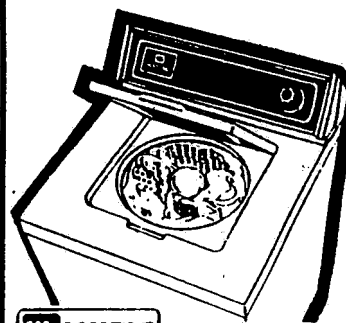
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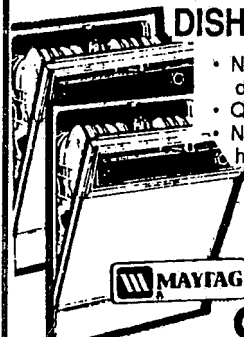


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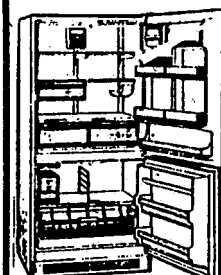


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## Tots and moms play, learn together a Gymboree

A Gymboree session is a lot like what the name suggests. Imagine a weekly 45-minute "jamboree" centered around a variety of gym equipment made especially for young children.

Seen through the eyes of, say, a five-year-old, the Gymboree center at 3795 Sashabaw Road in Waterford Township is a tyke-sized world of gym equipment in a huge explosion of color.

The tot and his mom or dad might walk in to the doo-wop sounds of "Butterfly," one of the songs made for Gymboree Centers, emanating from a nearby cassette player.

In one corner sits the huge airlog, helpful in teaching babies that they can lift their own heads and necks. In another, the foam steps compete for attention with the carpeted ramp, the safety bouncer or the cloth tunnel.

Owner Cindy Noellert conducts a variety of activities during the 45-minute session, providing every possible opportunity for sliding, bouncing, jumping, rolling swinging, rocking and climbing.

At the end of each session, a huge rainbow-colored parachute appears on the center mat, and children gather to ride on it or run under it. Gymbo the clown puppet appears to give children a special bit of attention.

"The best thing of all about Gymboree is that we have fun," Noellert said.

"The first thing you notice about the Gymboree classes are the smiles, the laughter, the energy, and the encouragement that comes from both parents and the teacher," she added.

Energy does seem to radiate from Noellert, who owns this center along with another gymboree franchise in Brighton.

Noellert has owned the two Gymboree centers for three years, making a dramatic change from her previous career in computer-engineering.

"I had a child, and I decided to get involved with something pertaining to children," she said.

Several classes are offered: babies from 3-12 months are encouraged to bring their parents to Ba-

bygym; parents and kids aged 1-2 1/2 are accommodated in Gymboree classes, and Gymgrad is structured for 2 1/2-4 year olds and their parents.

"Gymboree is the most exciting new development in early childhood education ever to happen," Noellert added.

"The integrative play is designed to enhance the development of motor skills and to stimulate the senses.

"Of course we never tell the child that all this integrative play is good for them. We just let it all be fun."



AT GYMBOREE, moms and tots learn together, as in this case, where a mother and

her tot participate in an exercise designed to teach children about color.



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## Kites, kittens and paper backs in Dixie store

You might wander into Just Paper Backs looking for a good book, but you might discover a whole new world of kites.

The store, owned and operated by Mary Wright, is located at 4500 Dixie Hwy. in Drayton Plains, near the corner of Frembes.

Kites, just like books, are a year-round business, and both are featured in her shop.

"Most people are conditioned to think of flying kites in the spring," Wright said. "But it's definitely a year-round sport."

Technology has invaded the kite industry, she says. Kites are made of everything from durable, rip-stop nylon to cotton and plastic. The structures are made of graphite, fiberglass, wood or plastic.

"Aerodynamics plays a key factor in performance," Wright adds, "but has also added to the flexibility of the design."

Her store is a kaleidoscope of color, with kites displayed everywhere.

Kites are made to entertain as well as to play with, she said. Stunt kites, for instance, are popular with kite enthusiasts.

But some people just like the way kites look. They are seen today hanging from porches, in classrooms and in atriums.

"They're gorgeous with the light coming through," Wright says.

The Clarkston Post Office once won an award for the best decorated lobby with kites and windsocks purchased from Just Paper Backs, she added.

Wright opened her store eight years ago as a used paperback book store. Five years ago she added the kites.

"They sell from 79 cents to \$160, and we have the whole range in between," she said.

They have videos, magazines and other helpful information on kite flying as well as replacement materials. And they carry the largest selection of windsocks in Oakland County, she said.

They participate in several local kite events, including a kite fly every spring with the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department. This year's event will take place May 13 on the court house complex grounds. More

information can be obtained by calling Wright at 673-1859.

The sport of kite flying has grown, and with it Wright's clientele. She also has a file of some 6,000 steady book customers.

She carries 60,000 used paperbacks, which are priced at one-half of the original cover price if purchased without trading, or one-fourth of the original price with a trade. Customers can bring in more books to trade than they intend to use on one purchase,

and have credit available for future purchases.

She cleans, categorizes and alphabetizes (by author) all used books that come into her shop. She also carries new current bestsellers, discounted 15 percent off the cover price.

An added plus to visiting Wright's shop, especially if you are a cat lover, is that her flame point Himalayans, Daisy and Nick, are usually there to greet customers. Sometimes Wright has kittens available, too, which are generally purchased as fast as they are produced.



OWNER MARY WRIGHT, displays one of many kites available at Just Paper Backs.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

# New Life has positive approach to weight control

"Feeling good about yourself" is what New Life Weight Control Centre is all about, says owner Mary Douglas.

"We're trying to get away from dieting and get down to good health and nutrition," she adds.

Mary, a registered nurse, has owned the center, located in the Clarkston Professional Center, 5770 S. Main, for the last four years. In March, the business will celebrate its seventh anniversary.

She and Jane O'Connor, also a registered nurse, help people attain positive behavior and good nutrition habits, including meals with less fat and cholesterol and more fiber.

There are a lot of positive aspects to weight loss, Mary says, such as a healthier body, better self image, and more confidence.

She stresses keeping pounds off more than taking them off, adding that people today are making long-term goals for themselves.

"Clients we see are coming in for health reasons," adds Jane. "That's their goal, not just to get in a certain size. And it has been much more successful."

The center features different plans to help people attain their goals. The regular plan offers a little quicker weight loss, and the less structured Circle Slimming Plan offers higher calorie intake with slower weight loss.

Both plans are geared to rotation of calorie intake, Mary explains. The body adjusts to a lower level of calories and lowers the metabolic rate. If a person goes to a normal, higher calorie diet for a brief period and returns to a low calorie diet, the body responds by giving up some fat.

The New Life programs are designed to combine a nutritional diet with a change in eating habits, with support and guidance from the nurses on the staff. Weekly weight losses range up to 6 pounds, depending on the plan used. Stabilization and maintenance are an integral part of the program.

Mary and Jane also stress exercise with diet, and offer guidelines to clients. They also offer free consultations, confidential one-on-one counseling, and an atmos-



**AT NEW LIFE Weight Control Centre, owner Marv Douglas (right) and Jane O'Connor, both registered nurses, help people lose**

**weight with sound nutrition. Healthy cookies, like these on display and sold at the center, are allowed in the diet.**

phere that makes clients feel comfortable.

A surprise to many first-time visitors might be the cookie display in the front office. But these cookies are allowed on the diet. They are vegetarian health cookies, a popular item sold at the shop.

Hours at New Life Weight Control Centre are 9

a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2:30 to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Mary and Jane describe themselves as very positive people. They are always eager to help clients find a happier, healthier life.



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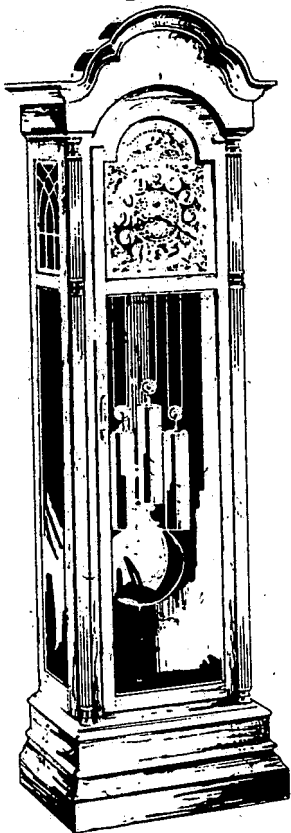
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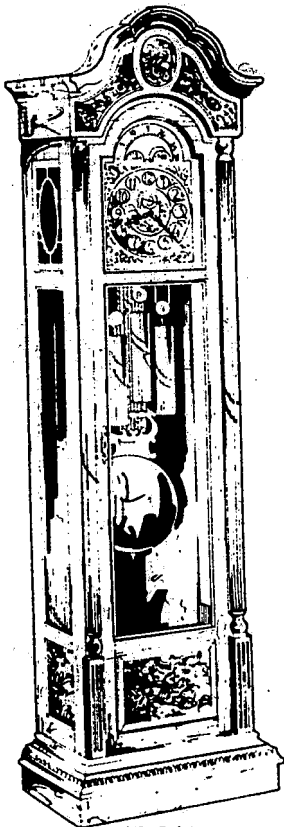
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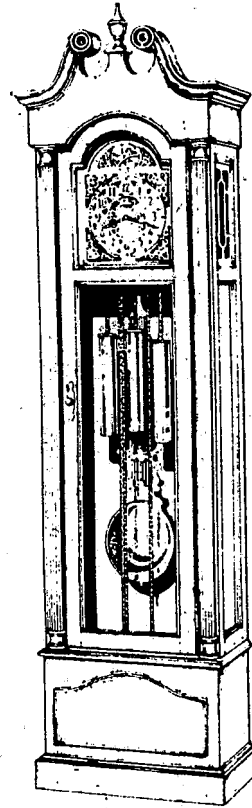
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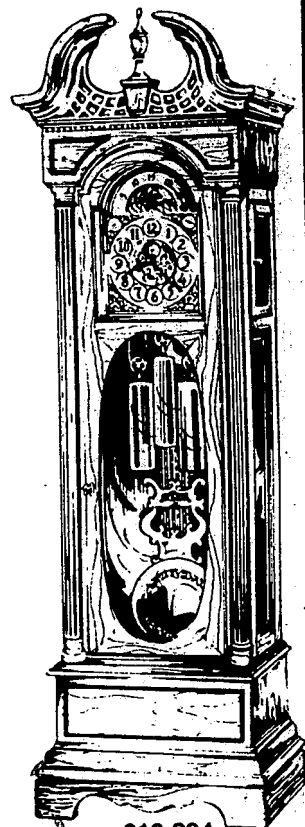
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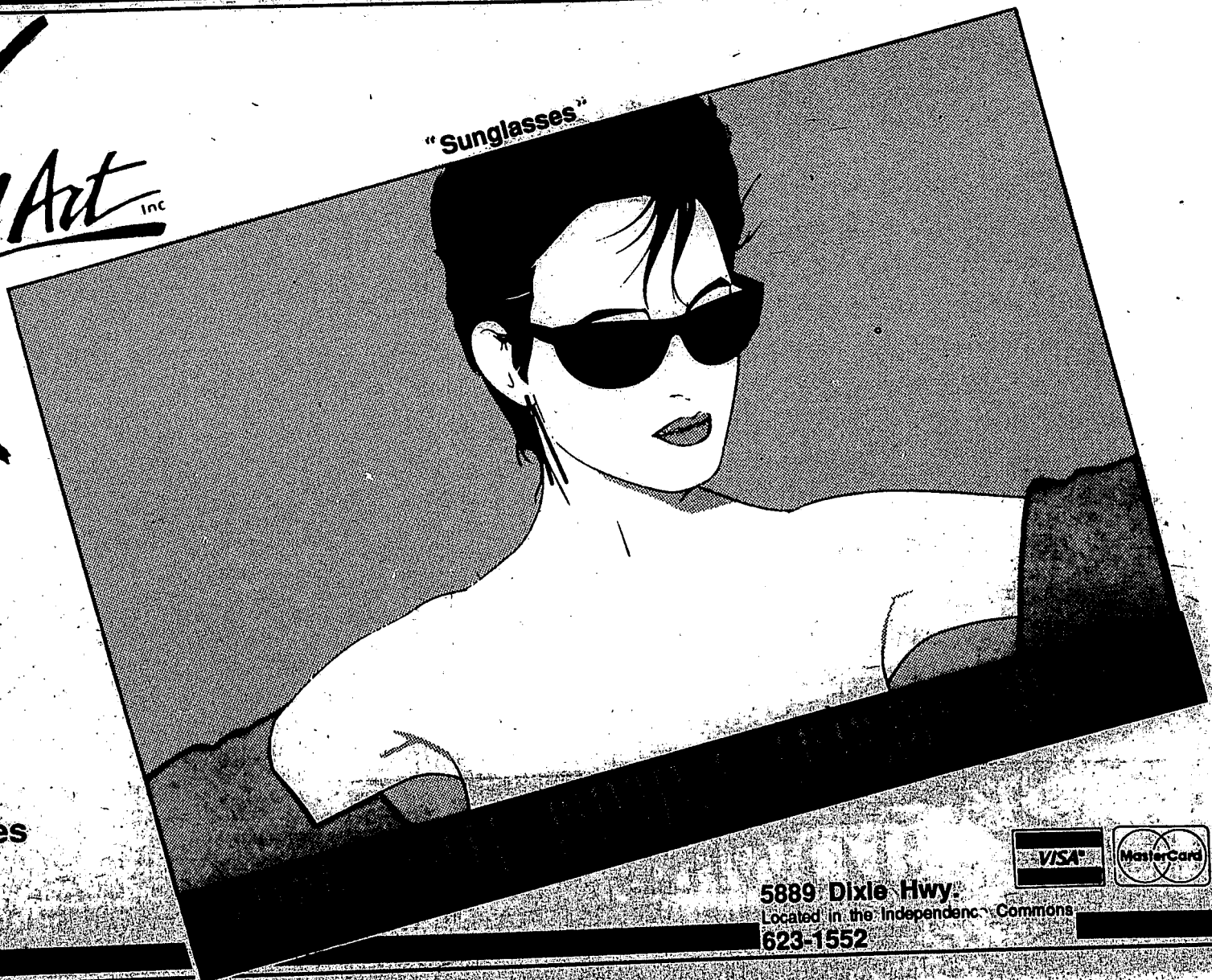
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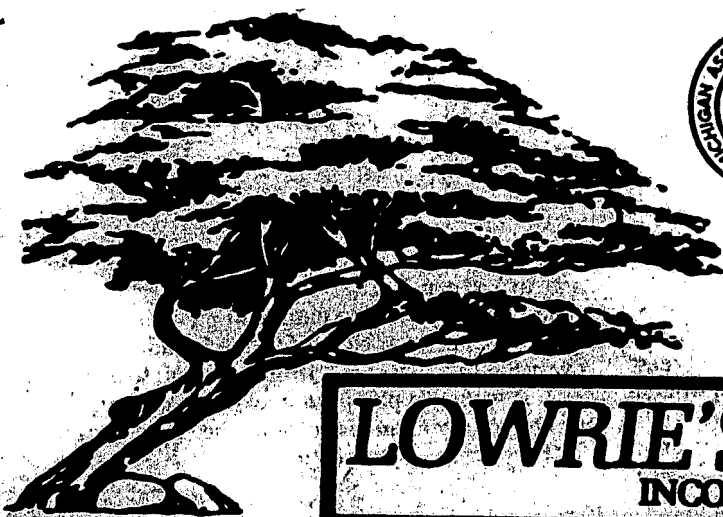
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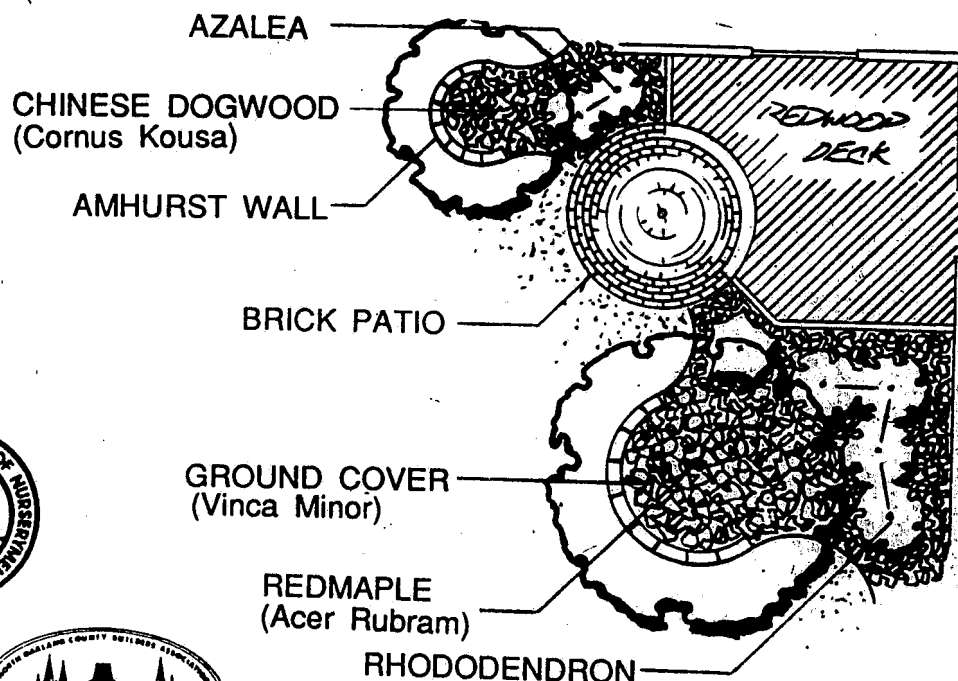
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# Gifts, southern hospitality at Calcote Country

Calcote Country offers folk art, country items, antiques, wreaths, dried and silk flowers -- and a liberal dose of sunshine.

Art and other items for the home come from well-known artists that Leta Calcote, who owns the store with her husband, Sam, travels to markets around the country to find.

But the sunshine is provided by Leta herself. A transplant from San Angelo, Texas, who moved to Michigan on New Year's Day in 1954, she has kept not only the southern drawl, but the southern hospitality that goes along with it.

Leta worked for 30 years as a color artist for Sayles Studio in Drayton Plains before opening her own business at a time in her life when other people might be thinking of retiring.

She opened Calcote Country in November of 1986 in a shop behind The Clarkston News at 5 S. Main, Clarkston. The business has grown considerably as customers discover it and keep coming back.

"I still feel I have an advantage with this Clarkston location," she says. "I'm in the main block of traffic, and I'm thankful to the good Lord for that."

The gift shop specializes in "things that are unique." Leta says she goes to markets in Chicago, Atlanta, Nashville, and other areas of the country to get work from true folk artists, such as C. Royston of Georgia. She will soon have his newly released "Noah's Ark" series, complete with 40 carved animals.

She also carries the work of nearby artists, such as Barbara Borgeau-Richards of Romeo.

Wicker baskets, wreaths, dried and silk flower arrangements, hand-woven linens, and dolls by well-known artists such as Louis Nicole can also be found in the country shop.

Her husband, an electrician, helps out when she needs repairs or other help around the shop, but the business is really "Leta's baby."

Her two daughters have grown, and she now has six grandchildren. In addition, Leta donates her precious spare time as a children's worker at Mt. Zion Temple, the non-denominational church she attends on Clintonville Road.

Customers can find Calcote Country by entering The Clarkston News building's front door, then taking a left turn down a long hallway brightened with items displayed from Leta's shop.

Inside the shop they will find Leta, who sprinkles her service with friendly conversation and her ample knowledge of antiques and country art. She also gift wraps items for people, using her own homemade bows.

Hours at Calcote Country are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, but Leta Calcote is frequently there after hours, redecorating and restocking her little shop.



LETA CALCOTE greets customers with a smile at Calcote Country, her Main Street,

Clarkston, gift shop featuring folk art and other country items.

## Full service at North Oakland Radiology and Breast Center

North Oakland Radiology has been doing mammograms since 1983. But in March of last year, Dr. Lawrence G. Wayburn opened the Breast Center to better serve women as awareness grows about early detection of breast cancer through breast X-rays and exams.

Wayburn is the chief radiologist and sole owner of North Oakland Radiology and the Breast Center. Both are located in the Clarkston Professional Plaza, 5825 M-15, Independence Township.

A staff of 18 work in the centers, where a full range of X-rays are available, from the common chest X-ray to ultra sound, CAT scan, upper and lower G.I.'s (gastrointestinal exams). The center also does nuclear medicine in a separate suite across from North Oakland Radiology.

The Breast Center was opened in a second-floor suite, with a completely female staff and soft decor, to make women more comfortable about having breast X-rays. The center uses two state-of-the-art xeromammography machines that are designed solely for breast X-ray. The center also offers breast education for women in a relaxed setting.

The goal, Wayburn says, is to make breast care a regular and comfortable part of the annual physical examination.

Guidelines offered by the National Cancer Society are: Every female should have a baseline (initial) exam between the age of 35 and 40, and if there is a strong

family history of cancer, even earlier. From 40-50, depending on initial findings, they should have a breast exam every one to two years. After age 50, an exam is recommended every year.

Early detection and education are keys to good breast health, Wayburn says. Included in the breast education are a short video and a discussion session with one of the registered nurses.

Results are delivered promptly to your physician, Wayburn says, either the same day or early the next day.

The X-ray equipment, he adds, is routinely inspected by the Michigan Department of Health for safe radiation levels.

The Breast Center is open the same hours as North Oakland Radiology -- Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. But the Breast Center is also open every other Tuesday evening until 8:30 p.m. and every other Saturday morning. North Oakland Radiology is open every Saturday morning, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

A woman's physician may refer her to the Breast Center, or a woman may contact the office herself (625-7750) to make an appointment.



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## Interior design, space planning new at Tierra's

In addition to winning awards and remodeling their building at the corner of Main Street and Waldon Road in Clarkston, Tierra owners Joan and Buck Kopietz have been expanding the services and departments within their store.

Tierra is an art and design, jewelry, gift, office supply store that is becoming Clarkston's version of a one-stop department store.

Shoppers can browse the jewelry department, office department, art, crafts, hobbies and toys, paper products and stationery, kitchen and gift items. The shop even carries unique gourmet food items.

This year, Tierra has enhanced the office department with interior design and space planning services. New to the staff is Barb Burge, who has 20 years experience in office design and space planning and attended the New York Institute of Interior Design.

Tierra owners did a little space planning of their own, adding eight spacious windows and rearranging the space within the store. The windows added sunshine to the inside and ample display area to the outside.

It also allowed the owners to enlarge their jewelry department space by 25 percent, and nearly double their inventory.

Joan said the custom design business has increased tremendously. Dorothy Dorney, the shop's jewelry designer, has introduced original design collections throughout the year.

Joan and Buck just returned from the world's largest gem and mineral show in Tucson, Ariz., and plan a gem show at Tierra sometime in March. The jewelry department is also gearing up for the wedding season with new rings in stock. And they carry a lot of men's and baby jewelry, as well as a wide selection of gold and silver chains.

Tierra has a staff of 11 people. In addition to Dorney and Burge, other department heads include Cherie Hartwick, arts and crafts consultant, and Alison Kangas, the new gift department manager.

Buck and Joan earned the Employer of the Year Award from the Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club last year for their leadership in women's issues in the work force.



JOAN KOPIETZ (left), co-owner of Tierra, and Alison Kangas, gift department manager, display unique gift items like Laurel Burch designs and Country Critter puppets.

Tierra, now in its 16th year, has grown from 144 square feet and no additional employees to 5,000 square feet and nine employees in addition to the owners today. There are plans for still more expansion in the future.

The gift department is another area of obvious expansion this year, with upgrading to fine crystal and silver giftware and serving pieces. Joan is especially

excited about a spring and summer section that will feature barbecue and picnic supplies, and unique "paint your garden" seed mixtures they will carry.

They look for unique gift items, and are offering a wider price range. The shop is also gearing up for Easter, with baskets and a variety of candy on display.

## Shopping is sweet at Raspberries these days

When you stop in Raspberries, a children's shop, you'll likely meet owner Amy Devine, along with her mother Joanne Bair, who helps her run things. Chances are you'll also run into Amy's husband, Jon Devine, Jon's parents -- the senior Devines, as well as the couple's

brothers and sisters.

"It's a real family affair," Amy says jubilantly. "Everyone just comes and pitches in."

Amy, the young, attractive new owner of Raspberries, has good reason to be enthusiastic of late.



AMY DEVINE AND her mom Joanne Bair share the load at the newly purchased Rasp-

berries, which makes shopping at the children's shop a real family affair.

She's just graduated from college with a degree in special education, she's just gotten married, and she and her husband have just purchased Raspberries, at 5635 Dixie Highway in Waterford Township.

"I didn't plan to teach right away, I thought maybe down the road," Amy says. "We were going to buy a house, but we thought, well, we can do that later," she adds happily.

Jon Devine, a computer specialist, helps Amy with the books and with the purchasing of the clothing.

"He's my double-checker. He has good taste and a good eye for the appearance of the store," Amy explains.

Amy's mom, Joanne Bair, works regularly at the store and adds to Amy's style of management.

"We get along so well," Amy says. "We work as a team -- it's so nice, she's the most dependable employee anyone could have."

Amy's enthusiasm spreads as she walks throughout the store.

The racks are full of classic-type clothing for children, in newborn sizes all the way up to size 14 for girls and 7 for boys.

Some customers have been shopping at the children's store since it's beginning eight years ago, custom-ordering matching clothes for siblings, or for any other special needs.

The store is a rare source of clothing for parents of premature infants. Some parents are referred to Raspberries by doctors of the tiny infants, Amy says.

Raspberries has transformed a corner of the store into a layette section, which offers custom-made gifts for babies.

And children visiting Raspberries, as their mom's and dad's browse, always find the toy basket.

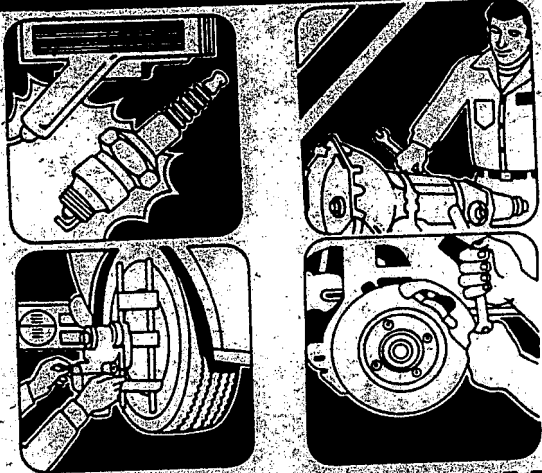
"Some of the regulars have certain toys they look for," Amy says. "They tear off their coats and run for the basket -- they know instantly if something is missing," she adds.

"It's really the kids that make this so much fun," Amy says. "They really brighten up your day."

At Raspberries Children's Shop, however, it's hard to imagine things much brighter than they already are.



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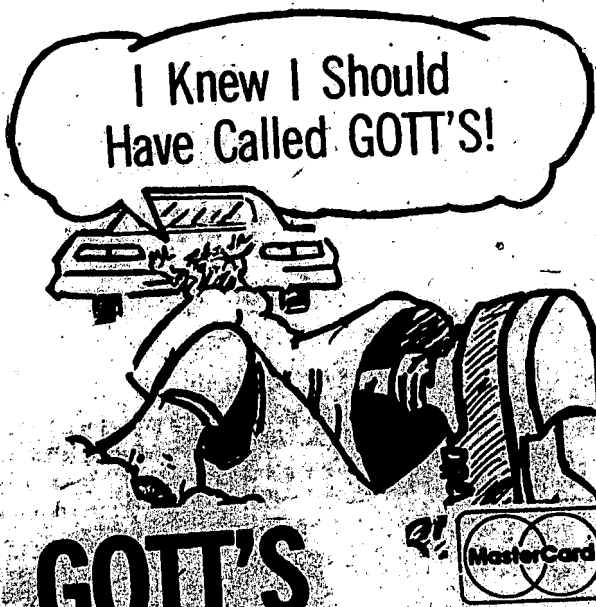


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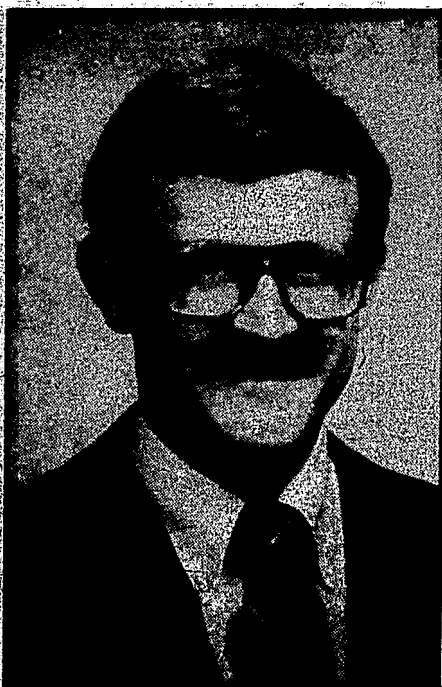
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## New finance center on the way for Oxford Bank

The latest in a long line of highlights for Oxford Bank is the institution's opening of a financial center.

No joking, OB is shooting for April 1 as the center's grand opening. The center is located behind the main office in downtown Oxford.

"It's going to house the loan department," president Randy Fox said.

According to senior vice president, loan officer Dennis Sights, the main floor of the financial center is 4,200 square feet. The basement is 3,500. Currently finishing carpenters are pounding away on the buildings inside, to meet the April 1 deadline.

Both Fox and Sights are proud of the new building. "It's aesthetically pleasing, yet functional," Fox said. The building's outside is in red brick. Inside there is a lot of wood and windows for lighting.

When customers walk to the receptionists counter they will be greeted not only by a person, but a person standing behind an all oak counter, in front of an all oak backdrop.

Initially there will be 11 employees in the center — from clerical personnel to credit analysts to loan officers who can handle any type of loan: commercial, personal, home mortgages, development, installment . . . whatever loans there are.

The center will allow the those seeking loans an area of privacy.

Work on the center started last year, as did addition work to the bank's Addison branch.

Overall, Fox said, 1988 was an excellent year. "1989 has started with a bang. We've had an unusually high number of loan and mortgage inquiries. The number of auto loans are up — basically this is the best January I've seen. People are applying for loans, yet saving money. Our new accounts are brisk; deposits are up substantially. We've had a very quick start."

Oxford Bank's newest branch, which opened in Clarkston, June 1987, has also been doing good.

"We've really been received well. We're very enthusiastic," Fox said.

1989 marks Oxford Banks 105th year as an independent financial institution.



DENNIS SIGHTS, left, and Randy Fox are making plans for Oxford Bank's new finance center. To open April 1, It will sit behind the main office in downtown Oxford.



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# He helps you be creative with your closet clutter

At about this time last year, Bernie Mexicotte was cautiously optimistic about his new business venture in Grand Blanc -- Creative Closet Designs.

But considering the way customers have reacted to his anti-clutter product, it's no wonder Mexicotte is a busy man in 1989. Although it's tiresome at times, he wouldn't trade it for anything else in the world.

"It's been good, it's been good," the owner says about business the latter half of '88 and into '89.



SHERYL SIMS is the owner of Pinwheel.

## Playful clothes at Pinwheel

Clothing in colorful hues hangs from round racks and along the wall at the Pinwheel. The store is located in Lake Village Plaza on M-24, just south of the Village of Lake Orion.

The aisles are roomy, the racks are easy to manipulate as one seeks the desired clothing and the styles are up-to-the-minute casual.

But those are not the only reasons customers seek out the Pinwheel. There is also the advantage of the store's pricing - everything in the store is \$20 or under.

At those costs, a customer can find clothing in such name brands as Peter Max, G. Pellini, Gitano, Jack Winter, Bill Blass, Coca Cola or Organically Grown.

Also, the store carries a line of comfortable, casual knits called "Mix'em". The jackets, skirts, pants and tops in the line can be mixed and matched for several looks.

The size range is from 3-18, with some larger sizes, says owner Sheryl Sims.

Sims is careful to find the latest styles for her shop. The merchandise is changed frequently, so the customer is always assured of the latest look.

Sweaters come in pastels, brights and patterns, and can be paired with skirts, pleated trousers, cropped pants or shorts, depending upon the mood of the shopper and the occasion she is shopping for.

Sims attends style seminars and has a list of wholesalers who keep her informed on the types of clothing that are moving in fashion circles.

For instance, Sims knows that the nautical look of red, white and blue will be popular this spring and summer. Also, costumes of black and white will be a hit with shoppers. And, clothing in clear, crisp colors will be stylish on their own, or used to spark a black and white ensemble.

The knee-length denim shorts and cropped T-shirts are expected to be the most popular casual look this summer, says Sims.

The Pinwheel also has a full line of accessories to complete any ensemble. Scarves are popular, as are big, chunky beads, Sims says.

A lifelong resident of Lake Orion, Sims says she enjoys her business, especially now that the first phase of the M-24 highway improvement is complete.

"With the construction done for this season, customers are finding it easier to get in and out of the shopping center, she adds.

Regardless of the season, Pinwheel has the fashion needed to make your casual times even more fun, says Sims.

Installing a closet system that is totally adjustable and interchangeable with rods, shelves, doors or drawers make it possible to suit just about anyone's taste and needs. It also will drastically increase the number of items homeowners can store in a small place.

Before he begins a job, he takes the basic design of the closet into consideration along with many other factors to customize the project as much as possible.

Sportsmen, adults, children, left- or right-handed people all have different needs, and they all can be fulfilled with a particular arrangement. Now, customers even have their choice of colors for their closet unit (either white or almond).

"We are the space experts," he said.

Everything available through Creative Closet Designs is modular so the pieces interchange and can be easily replaced or moved around after the initial installation. Drawers can replace shelves when they are no longer needed or vice versa. The combinations are virtually endless.

Mexicotte, who grew up in Flint and has two college-age daughters, opened a second location for his business in Ann Arbor during January.

As customers continue to show interest, he hopes to expand into other parts of the state. He knows he's got a good product on his hands.

"I've looked at other stores across the country, 226 of them, and we truly have the best product," he said. Thanks to the large volume of business he's currently doing, he can also offer a low price for his services.

For those looking to improve their home, nothing beats a creative closet design, Mexicotte said. Some builders are already calling for his work before the homeowners move in.

"Working with realtors, the biggest complaint they get is getting more (closet) space," the owner said.

Quoting from a survey in USA Today, he said closet space renovation has a return of 90 to 100 percent. Not only that, but Mexicotte's products can double or triple the closet space in any home.

Creative Closet, located on Saginaw Street across

from Grand Blanc High School in the the Coach Stop, offers free in-home estimates for inquisitive customers with cluttered closets. The Ann Arbor store is at 708 State Circle.



HERE'S AN EXAMPLE of what Creative Closet Designs can do with a cluttered closet of a young child.

## New owner enjoying Harp's

Gary Seidler is from Missouri, and he says that has helped in business.

"I say don't tell me, show me. That's the way I am, and that the way I run my business. When a salesman comes in here and says he has this new line of equipment is the greatest thing since sliced bread, I say let me try it. Everything here has been tried and looked at by everyone working here. I am the one who has to field the complaints if there is something wrong, not him. Do it right the first time. All our equipment and work in under warranty.

"I want quality. People want value and quality. If they want a riding lawn mower, they want a good investment. A tractor is a 10 year investment. I want only the best here," Seidler says.

Here, is Harps Sales and Service. Seidler took over the business from the Harp family last fall, though Rod Harp remains on staff.

Harps carries a full line of lawn and garden equipment: riding mowers, tractors, tillers, snow equipment, chain saws, weed rips.

They sell snowmobiles and this year the Sea-doo jet skis. They sell kerosene heaters, accessories for the recreation vehicles. Their product lines are Simplicity, Lawn Boy, Snapper Wheel Horse, Toro, Poulan, Areins, Ski-doo and Stihl.

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Before the equipment reaches the customers home, they are given a lesson on how to operate it. The equipment has also been gone over by a mechanic.

"We have a check list and go through every detail. The only thing the owner should have to do is get on it and

turn the key," he says.

Seidler says there will also be remodeling going taking place. He'll have the parking lot paved, re-paint the interior, take out and move walls. He has a lot of ideas and a lot of energy.

"It's nice to work and live in this size of a community. It's nice to walk up to somebody in a restaurant and not be afraid to ask them how their tractor is doing. I don't want to walk around trying to hide from people," he says.

Besides taking care of the ordinary customer, Harps also caters to the professional — those whose business it is to maintain property.

The store hours have been expanded to meet customers own work schedules. They are open from 9-6, Monday — Friday; 9 to 7 on Thursday; and 9-4 on Saturday.

"In April and May we're going to be half days on Sunday, too," he says.



GARY SEIDLER says Harp's service department is top notch.





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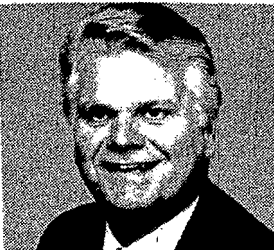
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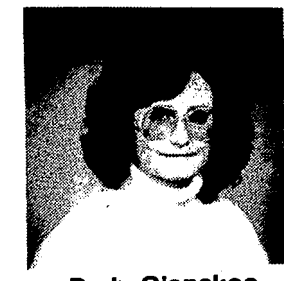
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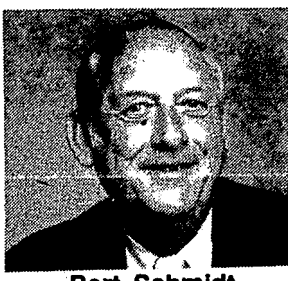
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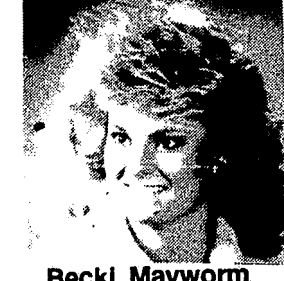
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Jim Siudara likes his job.

He likes his company and the product he sells — manufactured housing . . . that's housing, not trailers. He's president of Pheonix Homes, located in downtown Oxford, above Acheson Jewelers.

"I like people. And, I really enjoy making people's dreams come true in housing," he says.

Siudara says his homes are built by the Amish in Indiana, for Heckaman Homes. "There is literally no calking in the homes. When you build a stick home on site, if it doesn't fit, calk it. The Amish aren't that way. Everything fits perfectly. They're the kind of people who take pride in their work.

"They punch in at 8, punch out at 5, and then clean up. Not clean up at 4:30 and punch out at 5. It's the way they are," he says.

All homes are built to comply with BOCA standards. Where sticks homes may have a 1 year warranty, Pheonix homes have 10 and 15 year warranties.

"Everything is precision. The construction, everything. If I quote you a price, that's going to be the price. You know everything up front. If you want a fire place, it cost a set price. Nothing comes as a shock," he says.

Once a home is ordered, it usually is delivered within 60-90 days — ready to live in.

"You don't deal with different people; when it's there it's ready. There is no waste. You don't have to worry about stealing your building materials. Manufactured housing is the wave of the future."

He says there are about 40 different models — from 3,000 square feet colonials; to 2,100 square feet cap cods, to 1,800 square feet bi-levels and ranches.

Homes sell between \$40,000 and \$110,000 dollars. Some models have restrictions. Some are open to customer modifications — move a wall here, add a sliding door there, whatever the customer can think of.

Siudara says he doesn't mind working with the customers. "If they have an uncle who does foundations, and can give them a deal. Great. I'm still the main contrac-

tor, and I'll make sure it's done to code."

Pheonix homes has been in business in Oxford since 1987. He said he has average about 30 homes a year. He predicts 1989, will be another good year. He does not deal in

real estate and doesn't sell trailers.

"This is my business. I'm a builder. I know my product, and I take pride in it. My clients know my energies are not diversified. I'm only in the housing end of it."



OWNERS JIM SIUDARA and Denise Zettel go over the books at Pheonix Homes. Their

residential building business is located in downtown Oxford.

## Kids are number one with dentist George Krull

With four children of his own ranging in age from 3 to 12, Dr. George E. Krull can relate to the problems of getting children to brush their teeth and eat right.

Krull practices pediatric and family dentistry in spacious new offices he moved into a little over a year ago

at 6401 Citation Dr., near the new courthouse building in Independence Township.

The office reflects the pediatric dentistry which is the larger portion of his practice and closest to his heart. Much of the furniture is scaled down, with coat racks

about three feet off the floor.

"I still like to specialize in pediatrics," Krull says. He did two years of post-graduate training in pediatrics at Indiana University in Riley Children's Hospital, Indianapolis.

"But I also like to include the whole family," he said. One by one, parents started coming to him, too.

Krull says the new offices have worked out beautifully. There is a private treatment area for adults and for children who might need special treatment, and then there is a large open work area which seats several patients at a time.

This type of open work area is the current delivery system in pediatrics and orthodontics, he adds. It provides children waiting for treatment a chance to see what's happening, giving them reassurance when it's their turn. Parents are also encouraged to sit in the treatment area, making it a "family event."

Krull's office is a family event in another sense. His wife, Pam is the bookkeeper. But when their own children come for treatment, dad is the dentist. At home, the dentist is dad.

Krull says he has even gone to their classrooms in the Clarkston schools and talked about his profession. One of those talks led to his becoming Cub Master of his son's cub scout den, Pack 377, American Legion Hall.

"I was talking about teeth, and the next thing I knew I was cub master," Krull says with a smile.

But he doesn't seem to mind the extra duty. Relating to kids is something he is good at, judging from the conversations going on with his young patients: "I'm so glad you came to see me today. I've missed you since you were here last. You're being so good."

When children leave the office, they are usually clutching new colorful toothbrushes and stickers that say things like, "Kids are Special People."

But there are serious messages behind his dental practice. He recommends that parents bring children 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 extend of decay is devastating," he says.

He also stresses having drinking water tested for fluoride levels and adding the appropriate supplements to the water to ensure the maximum dose of fluoride.

Prevention is an important part of dentistry, he says.



DR. GEORGE KRULL, pediatric and family dentist, works on Carrie Barron, 7, while her sister, Kelly, 6, watches. The dental assistant

helping Krull with his young patient is Nola Hopkins. Krull's office is at 6410 Citation Dr. in Independence Township.

## Lowrie's Landscape: 10 good years in business

A beautiful landscape begins with a well-devised plan. And therein lies the basis of Lowrie's Landscape, Inc., a design-and-build landscape construction company celebrating its 10th year.

Another important concept is quality, according to owner Tom Lowrie. Located at 9561 Dixie Hwy. in Springfield Township, the company has many customers in the Clarkston area but also many customers a good distance away.

"I try to offer the best service possible to people in our own town," Lowrie said. But the company also works in Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Rochester, Grosse Pointe and other areas.

In addition to Lowrie, who has a landscape architecture degree from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, there are two designers, Tom Ellison and Matt Madsen. Ellison has an associate degree in landscape architecture and Madsen has a bachelors of fine arts degree from Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Between the three of them and production manager Dennis-Kendrick, they have over 70 years of combined experience in the landscape industry.

The designers stress that it is important for people to start with a good design. That way they can see what they're getting into. And after all, the outside of a home is what people see first.

They estimate that up to 10 percent of the cost of a new home is in the landscaping. But the company doesn't just work with new sites; they also redesign or re-do older landscaping.

The design-build concept of the company begins in a design studio in one of two offices at Lowrie's mainyard on Dixie Highway. The designers produce a plan on blueprints to take to a client for approval. The plan may include everything from brickwork, decks, plant material, low voltage lighting and sprinkler systems to specialties like Japanese or perennial gardens.

The same people who design the job are there to oversee the work crews, and the designers feel this is an important point.

"It's a team effort," Lowrie said. About 20 percent of their work is commercial, an area of clientele which is growing, and the rest is residen-

tial. Lowrie said that people sometimes call for just a portion of a job, such as sodding, but they prefer to do the whole job, from design to build.

This year, he said the company will have a crew that is set aside just for "hardscape," or construction phases of the job, such as brickwork, retaining walls, walkways, etc.

Brickwork is big this year, Lowrie said. Up and coming in landscaping is interlocking concrete brick

pavers and retaining walls. Also popular is decorative concrete, which can be dyed and stamped to look just like brick, at much less cost.

Low-voltage lighting is another popular addition to landscaping today, he said. It's not only inexpensive, but it offers a whole different perspective to landscaping at night, as well as security.

"You can have 'round-the-clock enjoyment of your landscaping," he said.



TOM LOWRIE (left), owner of Lowrie's Landscape, Inc. in Springfield Township, works

with designers Tom Ellison and Matt Madsen (right) in the company's design studio.

## California Toning Business keeps them smiling

If enjoying yourself is a criterion for owning your own business, Terry and Jean Stein made a sound decision two years ago when they opened California Toning.

The fact that the exercise studio, located in the lower level of Ritters Country Square at 6678 Dixie Hwy., has been a complete success only adds to their pleasure.

"We wanted a business to go into, and this turned out to be a wonderful one," says Jean, smiling her ever-

present smile.

They have seven exercise beds, each designed to work a different area of the body, and added bicycles and a Nordic Track cross-country machine to raise the cardio-vascular rate.

"It's a complete exercise program," Jean says. You get all the benefits of a more strenuous workout without the aches and pains, and without the potential for injury and other problems.

Yet, she adds, it doesn't take much to see results.

"Some people don't want to jog or start out with something strenuous," she says. "So they come to us, and they stay. Because it's easy, yet it does so much good for them. They're really happy with the progress they make."

The beds are great for the physically fit, but are also beneficial to people with arthritis or other health problems that might make strenuous exercise difficult or impossible. Jean and Terry have clients from age 16 to 73.

The motorized beds include a fanny toner, side stretch, tummy and hip table, leg trimmer, stretch bed (body rack), circulator and sit-up machine. Seven minutes on each bed is equivalent to seven hours of strenuous exercise, according to Jean.

Last year, they added body wrapping to the services they offer. According to Jean, they are the only ones in the Clarkston area who offer it.

A client is measured, a solution of herbs and other natural ingredients to nourish the skin cell chemistry applied, and a rubber suit is put on. After 40 minutes on the machines, the client is measured again to see how many inches were lost.

"It reduces cellulite and is a wonderful skin treatment," Jean says.

They also sell vegetarian cookies at the shop, to promote all-around good health, and shirts with their logo.

The Steins have two grown children, a daughter, Sherri, who lives in Virginia, and a son, Michael, who lives at home and occasionally helps out in the shop.

Hours at California Toning are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

"I haven't met anyone yet who has come in here that I didn't like," Jean says. "Everyone can be themselves here."

Terry appears after helping a client. He has a smile that mirrors Jean's, and it is obvious to all who enter that the Holly couple, married 25 years, really enjoy their business.

"We just like being here," says Jean. "It's an up."



TERRY AND JEAN STEIN have owned and operated California Toning on Dixie Highway,

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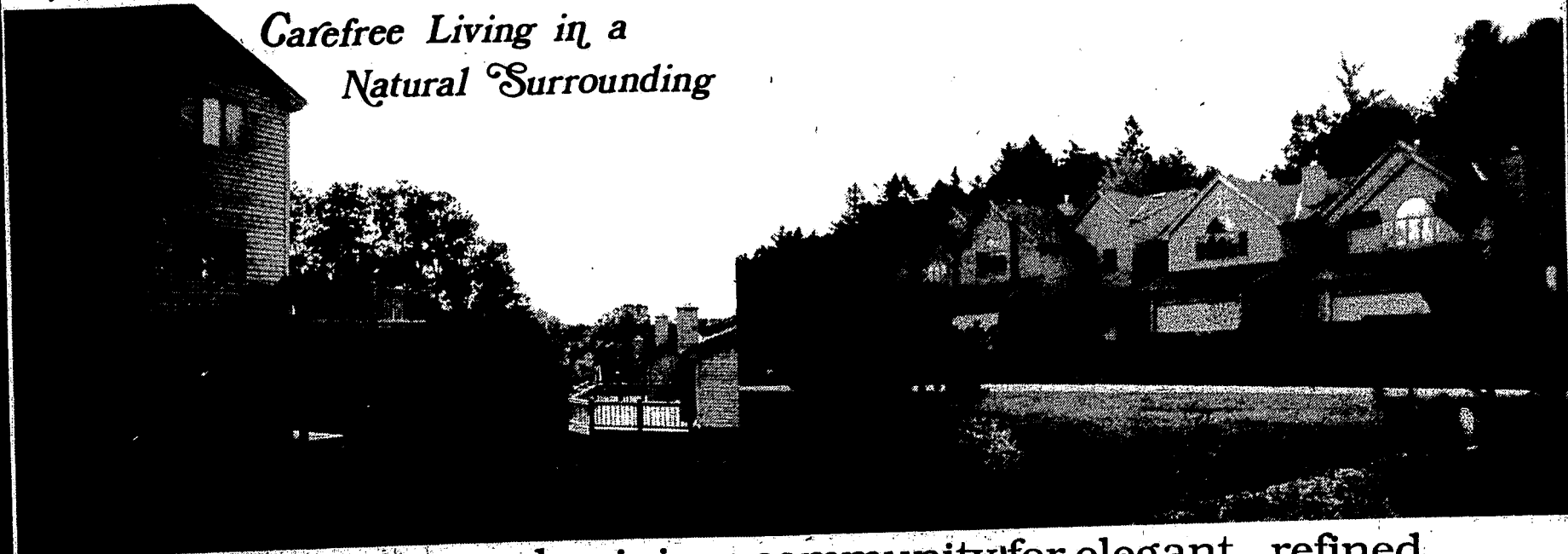
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# Community education available at Health Center

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According to Gaye Newton, administrator at the Center, the United Way Foundation has given the center a grant. The grant money goes towards community programs.

"It supports about 17 percent of the programs. It really was a shot in the arm. It allowed us to continue our community programs," she said.

The person in charge of community education is registered nurse Val Jakubowski.

"We're here for the community. We're here and available for the schools. This week I'm working with one of the 5th grade classes. We're going to give them hands-on experience with ResusciAnne. They can't become certified

until they are 12, but they can get the experience," Jakubowski says.

She has also given seminars to elementary school staff — these usually center around dealing with children's injuries.

Besides working with the elementary schools, they also have health related talks with the junior and high schoolers. Dr. Scoot Friedman recently talked about the dangers of substance abuse and parents responsibilities. They have talked to groups about adolescence, sex and sexually transmitted diseases.

"So many of these diseases can be prevented through education," she says.

The Center travels to work places, senior citizen centers, and the like via their mobile health care unit. The

unit is OSHA approved and is equipped with state-of-the-art technology. Staff can administer vision tests, EKGs, physical exams, executive physicals, spirometry-lung evaluations and lab tests all on site — wherever "on-site" may be.

They teach CPR and first aid to offices and industry.

If they are not doing their deeds on the road, they are doing them at the office, just north of Oxford Village. They sponsor special health days where they target women, senior citizens, children, people who want their cholesterol level and blood pressure checked.

On staff at the Center is a dermatologist, cardiologist, gastroenterologist, psychiatrist, and physical therapist. They offer electro-diagnostic services, X-rays, EMGs, nerve conduction studies and rehabilitation therapy.



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## State Farm growth keeps pace with Clarkston area

Last year brought nothing but good news for Bud Grant's State Farm insurance business on Dixie Highway in Independence Township.

The 33-year insurance veteran looks forward to continuing his service to the Clarkston community in 1989. So do his wife, Shirley, and employees Pam Hotary, Pat Ballagh and Rachel Darnall. Hotary also is a licensed agent and the office manager.

Grant, a Michigan State University, East Lansing, graduate, has lived and worked in Independence for 13 years and said 1988 was his second-best business year on record. Before moving to Clarkston, he was an agency manager in Alma for 12 years and an agent in Flint for nine.

The father of two decided to make the move from Alma to Clarkston hoping he'd pick up business as more and more people moved into the area. So far, the switch from Gratiot County to Oakland County looks like a keeper for Grant.

"I can see the many changes on Dixie Highway," from when I moved here, he said. "People who moved here two years ago could say that."

The rapid growth fortunately has meant additional business for the company, and it has expanded twice already in its location in the Clarkston Cinema building on Dixie Highway. With the way business has been booming lately, Grant wouldn't rule out the possibility of a third expansion.

Although a lot of business is nice, Grant misses the time when he knew all of his customers on a personal one-to-one basis. But he still wants the best for each and every one of them.

A total family insurance package that covers auto, life and home makes a lot of sense nowadays since his agency would only bill once a month for all of the insurance premiums due. That cuts down on the paperwork and cost to the customer, Grant said.

"It's a great money saver," he said. "But the convenience of it is great."



PAM HOTARY, Rachel Darnall and Pat Ballagh encircle State Farm insurance agent Bud Grant while he points out the advantages to their new computer program.

Grant while he points out the advantages to their new computer program.

## Lake Orion Roofing hits new peaks this year

Mark Southern, owner of Lake Orion Roofing, is excited about how rapidly his new business is growing. He has been at his location, 435 Heights Road, for just under two years.

Originally from Rochester, Southern says that he has been dabbling in some kind of construction for the past 15 years. "I've worked for different construction companies and have free-lanced on roofs."

Southern moved to Lake Orion because he saw it as a booming spot. "It's an upcoming area. I saw how fast Rochester built up. The next spot is north," he adds.

Lake Orion Roofing does both commercial and residential work. Mark recently hired his brother, Jerry, for sales and marketing. Right now he has seven or eight men working for him, but Southern says that in better weather he hires enough men for two crews.

Southern is able to operate all year long. In fact the only time he doesn't is in icy conditions.

Whether it be repair work or a new roof, Mark offers free estimates.

"We have the latest innovations," says Jerry. "We have a computer to speed up estimates and the reply time back to the consumer. There's always new products coming out and we keep up to date. We even wear beepers so we can keep in constant touch."

Mark says that because of the computer he usually can put together an estimate in 24 hours.

The cost of doing a roofing job varies. A potential customer can figure on shingles costing anywhere from \$20 to \$60 a square foot. Mark says that one of more expensive roofs that a lot of people like is a dimensional type that is laminated and looks like cedar.

One of the power tools that has revolutionized the roofing industry in the past 10 years or so has been the air compressor with an attached staple or nailing gun. It has enabled the roofing contractor to finish his job faster and more efficiently. Lake Orion Roofing has six on hand and Mark says that he's willing to buy more if the need arises.

Most of the company's work comes through referrals. "Quality work is what makes it," says Jerry. "We take those extra seconds. Mark goes over to a job and sees that it is done correctly. That's the best way. If you do a lousy job, the customer won't refer you to their friends. Our goal is to keep them satisfied."

Mark agrees. "We have to keep the homeowner happy."

With the future looking pretty good, Mark, who has a builder's license, is thinking about buying a parcel of land and developing it.

Anyone interested in the services of Lake Orion Roofing can call 693-0055.

MARK SOUTHERN (right), owner of Lake Orion Roofing, has hired his brother, Jerry (left), for sales and marketing in the two-year-old company.



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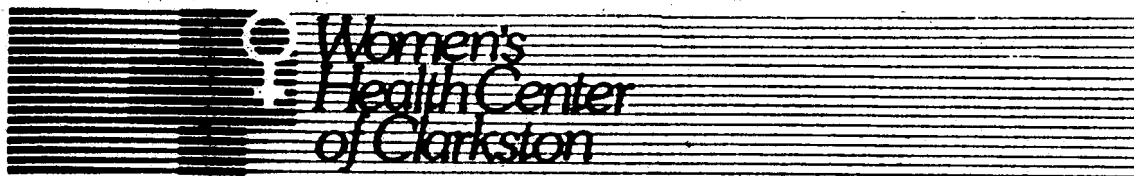
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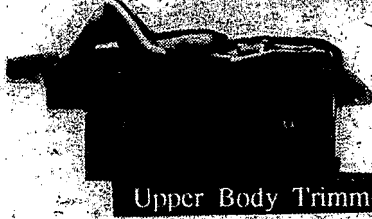
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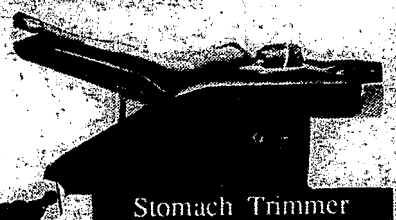
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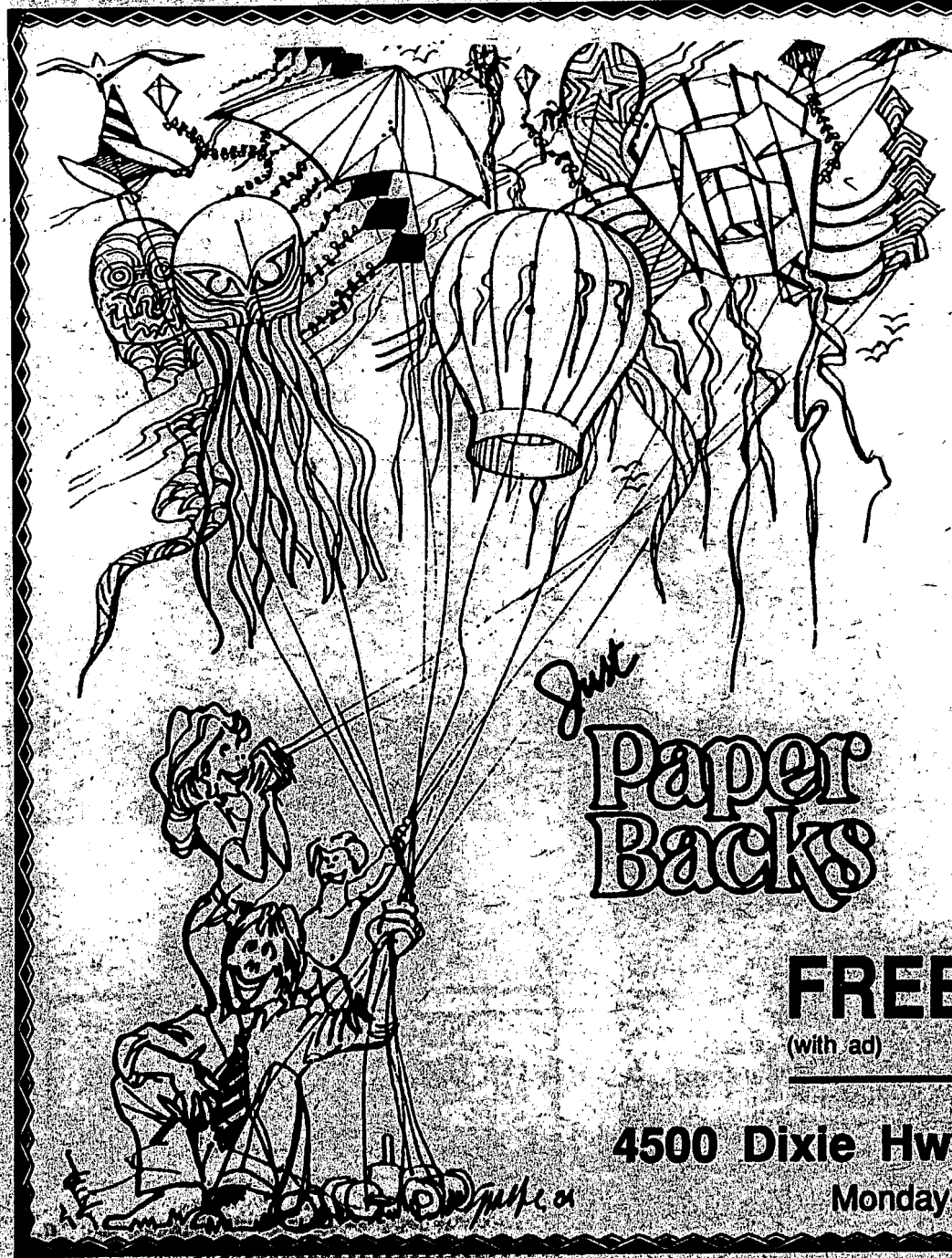
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## Lakeview Inn offers fine dining, entertainment

The staff at the Lakeview Inn strives for and achieves quality, both with its food and service.

The inn is open seven days a week. General Manager Cal Quandt says the restaurant offers lunch and dinner, plus brunch on Sunday.

The Lakeview Inn is also home to the recently opened Rachal's Comedy Club, a club Quandt says is most unique. In addition to two headlining comics, the club also features a magician and dancing to music played by a disc jockey after the show.

There is no cost for admission if an individual eats at the inn. But if a person is just interested in the entertainment, there is a \$5 charge to attend.

A special lunch buffet is available for \$6.95. This includes soup, salad bar and four hot entrees. Another lunch special is prime rib. Lunch hours are 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Dinner is served 4:30- to 9 p.m. during the week, 4:30-10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, plus 2-9 p.m. on Sunday.

"We specialize in lobster tail and prime rib-our smallest cut is 22 ounces," Quandt says. "We're very proud of our food."

And on Sunday, what Quandt says is the "best brunch in Oakland County", is available at the Lakeview Inn. It's served from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Quandt says prime rib, fresh fruit like "mounds of strawberries", four dinner entrees, four breakfast items and a variety of pastries, fresh from Mickey Lolich's Donut Shop, are there for the choosing.

Additionally, he says, a chef will prepare an omelet just the way a person wants it and another chef does the same with pancakes. Also, free champagne is served from noon until 2 p.m.

The cost of the brunch is \$11.95 for adults and \$6.95 for children.

The staff at Lakeview Inn includes new chef Rick Niermann, who can sometimes be found outside working on ice sculptures with a chainsaw, and Head Chef Jim Schandenzer, who comes from Mr. Gibby's and works nights.

Also, there is Sous Chef Bert Wiston and Loreen



**PART OF THE STAFF** at the Lakeview Inn takes a break before lunch starts, from left:

**Chef Rick Niermann, Bar Manager Loreen Owens and General Manager Cal Quandt.**

Owens, a new bar manager from Rochester, New York. She comes up with special drink menus and house specialties. Lois Vires serves as an assistant to Quandt.

Quandt says the Lakeview Inn is not only the perfect place for brunch, lunch or dinner but also wedding receptions.

He says he can help couples put together their

whole wedding package including flowers, limousines, food and pictures. He says he's able to get both good prices and discounts.

"I can do everything but the rings and pick out the husband and the wife," Quandt adds.

The Lakeview Inn is located at 770 North Lapeer Road (M-24).

## New name, same service for MainStreet USA

While walking down Main Street USA in Disney World on New Year's Eve, Dexter and Sharon Mayworm thought about renaming their real estate business on M-15.

In an effort to tie in with Clarkston's renowned community spirit, the Mayworms decided MainStreet USA Real Estate Services, Inc., was just the ticket.

An open house celebration in early March brought customers attention to the name change. The Mayworms want to reassure longtime customers as well as new ones that its reputation for fine service will remain intact.

Since they ended their relationship with a major franchise firm, more money and attention will be available for area sellers.

"It'll triple our local advertising budget," said Dexter. "Sellers do want to see an honest effort to promote (their houses). We believe they have a right to that."

They also believe their customers deserve the best service possible, so they hire only the best people for the job from high-level general managers to courteous secretaries, Sharon said.

Secretary Connie Brendel has worked for the Mayworms 19 years; general manager Burt Schmidt has 15 years experience, and sales manager Judy Wood, 14.

Not only did the company celebrate its new name with customers on March 1, it also marked its 10th year of business in Independence Township. During that time, progress has seen the Mayworms expand from a little corner of a building to 5,000 square feet of space.

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.

MainStreet offers a complete line of real estate related services such as mortgages, title and insurance companies, new home construction, property management and commercial/investment real estate, all under one roof.

One of the special services they offer is a 45-minute free evaluation with a mortgage broker for any interested customer.

By offering this service, customers can quickly find out what they can and can't afford in the current market, Dexter said, adding that the customer is under no obligation.

For now, the Mayworms are relishing their new role as an independent real estate firm.

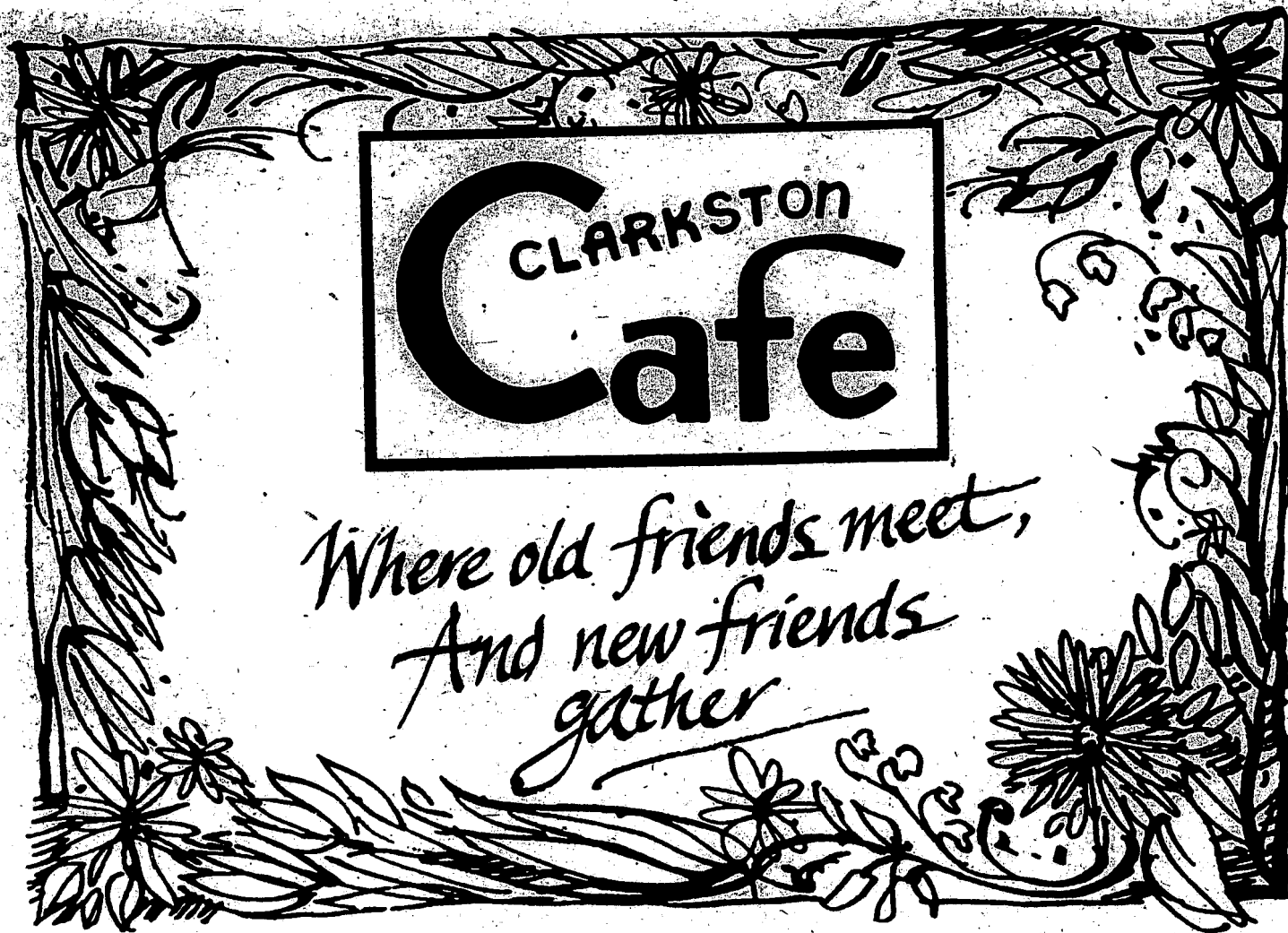
"We want to be viewed as part of the community and not as big business," said Sharon. "Real estate is local."



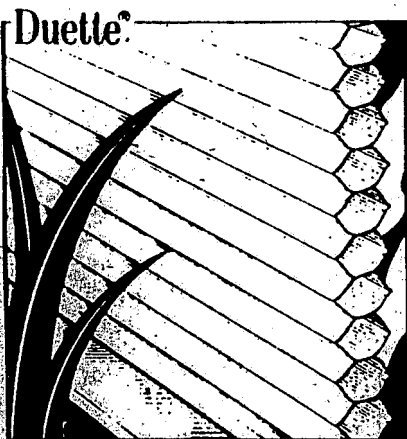
**THE MAYWORMS, Dexter and Sharon, show off one of the new signs at their real estate**

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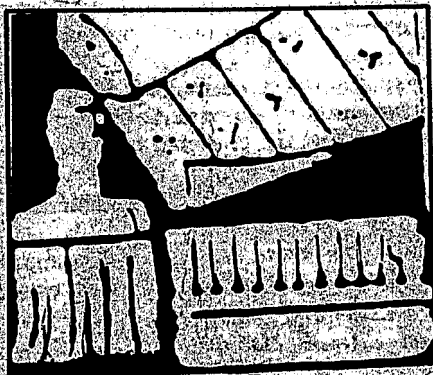
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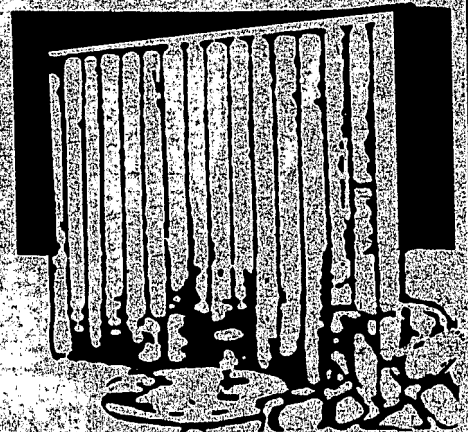


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## New addition at Cracker Barrel General Store

A construction crew swarms over the sizable new addition alongside The Cracker Barrel General Store on Oakhill Road in Brandon Township.

The sound of their hammers and saws suggests swift progress at the six-year old business.

Owner Jim Humphrey agrees that progress has been made but denies that it's ever been swift.

"We barely made it at times," Humphrey said.

But The Cracker Barrel has come a long way in six years. The country-style store sits on seven acres in the rolling woods on the fringe of the township. Scenic -- to be sure, but not highly populated.

After owning the property for about 10 years, Humphrey decided that the area had grown sufficiently to support a convenience-type store.

The store was built six years ago, and admittedly has grown rather slowly; but Humphrey good-naturedly accepts the fact that it does have its place.

"People come in here at all hours asking for unusual items. We try to provide a bit of something in every section," Humphrey added.

"Ask Alleshia; she's the manager," said Humphrey, turning towards his daughter, Alleshia Walker.

"It's a very unique store," Alleshia added, smiling at her dad.

The business has developed into a sort of expanded convenience store, providing local residents with groceries, a good-sized delicatessen counter, video rentals, greeting cards and almost anything else a person could think of.

The father-daughter team has expanded the convenience concept to the point that the addition is needed just to house the items the two want to sell.

"It will double our size," Humphrey said.

The store will go back to offering hand-dipped ice cream, which had to be abandoned a while back due to lack of space, and a fountain service may be added for beverages.

"We're just going to improve, add to what we have," Humphrey said, adding that he hoped to attract other businesses to either share the additional space or build on the adjoining property.



**JIM HUMPHREY and his daughter Alleshia Walker plan to double the size of the Cracker**

**Barrel General Store with a new addition to be completed next spring.**

"It's all zoned and ready to go," he said.

Inside the store hangs a blueprint of the finished addition showing a picture of Oxford Bank as part of the development.

"They just decided the area wasn't populated

enough," Humphrey said looking at the drawing.

But that fact doesn't seem to bother Humphrey, who proudly poses in front of his new addition.

"The community is growing a little, and we're just doing our share," he said.

## H & R Block busy with taxes and more this year

If you think preparing your taxes is taxing, imagine doing it every day, all year long.

That's what Shirley Swoffer has chosen to do, and she even smiles -- a lot.

Shirley Swoffer is the co-owner of H & R Block on Main Street, Clarkston, and three other franchises in Lake Orion, Clio and Flushing.

Her red hair, freckles and youthfulness make it hard to believe that she's been in the business for 22

years.

Swoffer started by taking a 13-week course that she abruptly describes as "hard" and admits that during the first few years she spent a lot of time looking things up.

"Actually, math was my worst subject (in school), I hated it," Swoffer said. "But I liked to figure out things."

She now figures out a great many things -- compiling numerous tax forms, investing a client's portfolio and bookkeeping for individuals and businesses.

The phone rings repeatedly, and complicated tax procedures are explained easily to those on the receiving end of the phone.

Swoffer stays on top of the latest tax information with an annual mandatory tax-refresher course and is required to file a report with H & R Block headquarters every 15 days.

Although you might expect a desk full of forms, pencils and coffee cups in Swoffer's office, her table top is bare except for what she claims to be her two necessities. Her calculator and her computer.

"We're the only H & R Block offices I know of that are computerized," Swoffer said. "We got it two years ago; it's real easy -- efficient, accurate."

The International Business Machine (IBM) computer and AMI software package that Swoffer uses allows her to compile and print her client's tax returns.

On this day, Shirley is visited by the manager of her Lake Orion franchise, Dawn Swoffer, who also happens to be married to Shirley's nephew.

"I sort of married into it," Dawn explained. While the Clarkston store appears rather busy during this time of year, Dawn said her store is taking advantage of a lull.

"You get a rush of people that get their preparations done, and then you get those that know they're going to have to pay in, and they're slow," Dawn said.

Shirley Swoffer said her customers defy the age-old belief that people wait to prepare their taxes.

Those who know they're getting a refund come in throughout the year, Swoffer said, but those who know they're going to pay, delay.



**H & R BLOCK owner Shirley Swoffer (left) takes a break during busy tax season to pose**

**with Lake Orion franchise manager, Dawn Swoffer, who is married to Shirley's nephew.**

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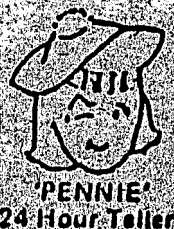
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