

This week: Progress '90

Inside this week's Clarkston News is a 36-page special advertising section called Progress, an annual production.

It includes stories on over 55 businesses in the area, ranging from real estate to hair care and car care to medical and retail establishments.

In the stories, business owners and managers talked

about what new products or services they added in the past year.

Plus, they talked about what they expect in the next year and the next decade.

For the most part, the outlook seemed optimistic. The growth in the area has positively affected businesses in the area, and most expected more of the same.

The

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News

On top of local news for 60 years

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Raging fire

BY TRACY KING
Clarkston News Associate Editor

A raging fire totally destroyed a home on Balmoral Terrace, Independence Township, Feb. 28.

The blaze was particularly difficult to bring under control because it had burned for several hours before it was noticed, according to Independence Township Fire Chief Gar Wilson.

Firefighters were called to the scene about 12:30 p.m. last Wednesday.

When asked to describe what they found, Wilson first said simply, "Oh, boy."

"They worked real hard on this one."

Fire Chief Gar Wilson

He described a preliminary walk he made around the house to assess the damage.

"The two rooms (on the ground floor) and the basement in the southwest corner were completely gone," Wilson recalled.

"The fire had burned somewhere around for two hours earlier than that," he added.

The home's owners had both left earlier that morning and were not injured. Several firefighters suffered from exhaustion during the all-day effort to control the blaze, Wilson said.

"They worked real hard on this one," Wilson said.

During the first half-hour of effort, as many as six firefighters were forced take oxygen from sheer exhaustion. Smoke inhalation was not a factor, as most of the smoke had already been vented from inside the house, Wilson added.

"It had such a long start on us," he recalled. "It was extremely hot in there."

Two firefighters were at risk of endangerment at one point, when a portion of the roof caved in, trapping them inside.

One firefighter had his helmet knocked off by a portion of the falling debris, but otherwise, the two escaped unscathed.

By the time firefighters extinguished the blaze, the home was a total loss, Wilson said. He estimated total damage of the structure and its contents at about \$225,000.

Firefighters were able to save a workshop in the home containing several tools and equipment.

Arson investigators were called to the scene to help determine the cause of the fire. Wilson suspects, at this point, that the blaze was caused by an electrical problem in the ceiling of the family room.

"It's unknown at this time," he added. "There was so much destruction; we just couldn't pinpoint anything."



SMILES were part of the costume during the Mexican Fiesta enjoyed by kindergartners at the Clarkston Learning Center Latchkey

program. The fiesta included an afternoon of dancing, food, music and a pinata. (Photo by Tracy King)

Don't forget to vote

Village general election Monday

BY RENEE GLOVINSKY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Voters in the Village of Clarkston have a chance to elect their leaders in a general election Monday, March 12.

The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Village Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston.

On the ballot are unopposed candidates for the Clarkston Village Council. All are Republicans, and all are incumbents.

Candidates include the following: President Sharon Catallo, Clerk Norma Goyette, Treasurer Artemus Pappas, Assessor Lillian Bauer and trustees William

Bassinger, Eric Haven and Dominic Mauti.

The vacant seat of Gary Symons, former trustee who resigned in February, will remain open until a new candidate is appointed, said Pappas.

Although the candidates are unopposed, write-in votes could change the outcome — though it's not likely, said Pappas, who also serves as village manager.

"Although it's possible that a write-in candidate could win, I haven't heard of that situation happening offhand," he said.

"I hope that all the incumbents are reelected," said Pappas.

Any registered voter living in the village can be a write-in candidate.

Groveland man charged in I-75 shotgun incident

BY TRACY KING
Clarkston News Associate Editor

A Groveland Township man has been charged with felonious assault after allegedly pointing a shotgun at a motorist and threatening to kill him.

The incident occurred March 1 on I-75, one mile south of Dixie Highway in Independence Township, according to a report at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Jon Salberg, 27, of Holly faces charges of felonious assault and will have his preliminary exam Friday, March 9, in 52nd District Court before Judge Gerald E. McNally.

Salberg told police he had been cut off by the car and that the car's driver had displayed a handgun, according to the report.

However, a motorist of Royal Oak reported seeing a

red and silver pick-up truck with its driver's-side window down; and the driver of the pick-up — allegedly Salberg — was motioning out the window for the car to pull up.

When the car pulled up, Salberg allegedly pointed a shotgun at the motorist and said "I'm going to kill you," according to the report.

As the motorist slowed his car, so did the pick-up; the car's driver then sped up and exited north on Dixie Highway. The pickup followed.

After the pickup turned onto Bridge Lake Road, the car driver waited for him to exit and eventually followed the truck, calling police on his car phone.

While maintaining contact with police, the car fol-

lowed the truck to the Old House Inn in Springfield Township.

Although the truck's driver was not present, police found a loaded 12-gauge shotgun inside the truck.

A witness told police the truck's driver was using a pay phone at a nearby convenience store.

When police arrived, Salberg allegedly hung up and put his hands in the air.

Springfield man finds glass in sausage links

Thornapple Valley link sausages have been pulled from the shelves at A & P stores throughout the region.

The action resulted came after a Springfield Township man found several pieces of glass in two packages of the sausage.

According to an Oakland County Sheriff's Department report, the man had just opened the sausages and was making breakfast.

After finding several shards of glass in the sausage, the man checked a second package he had in the freezer and the same glass was discovered.

The sausage was purchased at the A & P supermarket at M-15 and Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

A & P officials say Thornapple Valley has pulled the product from shelves at stores throughout the chain and picked them up for evaluation.

Corrections

The captions beneath photos of a talent show in last week's Clarkston News should have said the show took place at North Sashabaw Elementary School.

On Page 16B of "Progress," this week's special advertising section, a story about Dunlap Realtors/ERA should have said the company is one of the top 100 offices nationwide from its group of over 3,000 affiliated offices.

In last week's Clarkston News, Anne Druskinis' name was spelled incorrectly in an article about a Sashabaw Junior High School instrumental music festival.

On Page 13 B of "Progress," a special advertising section in this week's Clarkston News, a story about Real Estate One, Inc., should have said the business was formerly located in Waterfall Plaza but is now located at 5806 Dixie Highway. Real Estate One has been doing business in the area for about 12 years.

Also, sales associate Debbie Wayne's name was misspelled in a caption beneath a photo in that story.

The Clarkston News

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Clarkston, MI 48016
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'Everybody counts'

21st Decennial Census officially begins in March

BY TRACY KING
Clarkston News Associate Editor

If you were to guess at the number of people alive in the United States today, would you set the figure at 100 million? Maybe 200 million?

The United States Census Bureau suspects that the figure is closer to 250 million. By the end of spring, they'll know for certain.

The decade beginning in 1990 marks the start of the 21st Decennial census.

On March 23, census questionnaires will be mailed to about 106 million households, including yours.

About five out of six households will receive a short form; about one in six households will be asked to fill out a longer form.

The questions cover areas such as race, origin, age, marital status, whether you rent or own your residence, the number of rooms, etc.

The longer form asks additional questions on ancestry, employment, education, income, type of housing, utilities and so on.

The information you provide is confidential; no one can have access to your answers for the next 72 years, in fact. By law, this includes the FBI, the Immigration Department, the Internal Revenue Service and welfare officials.

Census personnel are required to take an oath to ensure the information is protected. Those who do not uphold the privacy rule face five years in prison and \$5,000 in fines.

Those, for whatever reason, who do not fill out and return the questionnaire will be contacted by an "army" of about 400,000 enumerators, or census takers. (See box)

The census takers "take to the streets" on about May 3, to manually question those who have not turned in their forms.

The information is used to determine an accurate count of the population. The data will serve as the basis for reapportionment of the U.S. House of Representatives and for federal money that is returned to communities to help fund local agencies and projects through the year 2000.

Beyond that, the population count is used to determine where to locate facilities such as hospitals, schools,

Temporary census employees needed

The U.S. Census Bureau expects to hire close to 400,000 temporary employees over the next few months to conduct the census and add up the results.

Assignments last from two to eight weeks; the hours are often flexible.

The pay ranges from a few hundred dollars to several thousand dollars, depending on the type of position.

JOB REQUIREMENTS

■ You should be at least 18 years old. You may be hired at age 16 if you meet the conditions of employment set by state and local laws or are a high school graduate, or have equivalent education or work experience.

■ You should have access to a car if you live in the suburbs or rural areas, or have good public transportation near you if you live in the city.

■ Most jobs require early evening or weekend work.

■ For most jobs, you should be able to read street maps, walk outdoors without tiring, read small print and hear normal conversational speech.

■ You should be able to handle simple math and easy equations; you will be required to complete a 28-question, multiple-choice test within a 30-minute time period prior to employment.

■ U.S. citizens will be hired first; non-citizens

will be hired where no qualified citizens are available.

TYPES OF JOBS AVAILABLE

■ Enumerators work in the field gathering census information.

■ Crew leaders also work in the field and have the responsibility of training, supervising, evaluating and improving the work of the crew of enumerators.

■ Clerks work in the census office on several operations concerned with processing census questionnaires and materials.

■ Supervisory office clerks work in the office performing a variety of activities related to field and administrative operations.

■ Clerks for Special Place Operations work in operations concerned with the collection of census information from "special places" such as hospitals, mental institutions, college dormitories and military bases.

■ Payroll/Personnel Clerks are chiefly involved in processing payroll and personnel forms for census employees and in applying federal personnel regulations.

■ Stock and Supply Assistants are involved in receiving, distributing, requesting and controlling supplies and equipment for the office.

■ Data Transcribers use data processing equipment (computers) to key data from cost and progress reports, payroll, questionnaires and other census forms.

day care centers and senior citizen facilities.

Businesses might use the information for decisions on expansion and jobs, as well.

The 1990 census is the longest continuous event of its type in the world and is considered fairly accurate.

During the last census about 2.2 million people were not counted for a variety of reasons, which averages about 1 percent of the total population.

The answers on the questionnaire are combined with others to produce statistical tools for various geographic areas.

It is this information — not your personal answers — that is published and put to use.

Those that are undercounted can result in flawed decisions, including amounts of funding issued to your neighborhood.

According to the census bureau, everyone loses if everyone is not counted.

For further information on the census, or to report a failure to receive a census form, call the census district office in Rochester Hills at (313) 853-8200.

Attacker sought in Independence sexual assault



ABOVE is a police composite drawing of a rape suspect. He is about 30 years old, about 6 feet tall, about 160 pounds, with a medium build. He has light brown wavy hair with a fair complexion. He was reportedly driving a Chevrolet van conversion, full size with the "Explorer" custom package.

BY TRACY KING
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Police are asking for help in the investigation of a sexual assault occurring on I-75, Independence Township, Feb. 22.

A 28-year-old Flint woman told police her car had broken down on the side of the road; she was later raped at knife point inside the man's van.

The woman's car broke down about 11:30 p.m. on northbound I-75 between Sashabaw Road and M-15, according to Sgt. Joe Quisenberry of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

A man with an unusual van approached and asked whether she needed a jump. As he pulled jumper cables from the van, the man offered the woman a seat in his van to keep warm, Quisenberry said.

Assault case waived to Oakland County court

Clarkston area builder Thomas LaValley's case has been waived to Oakland County Circuit Court.

District court Judge James Sheehy set the arraignment on charges of breaking and entering, felony assault and possession of a firearm for 1 p.m. March 14 before Judge Robert Anderson.

The charges stem from a Feb. 10 incident in which LaValley allegedly entered a home he had built on Coryell Street, Oxford, carrying a loaded gun and threatening the homeowner's life if he did not leave the premises.

After the cables were hooked up he produced a knife and assaulted her. He then pulled away and left the woman on the side of the road.

Police have developed a composite sketch of the suspect and the vehicle he was driving.

The man is described as white, with very light brown wavy hair, 6 feet tall and 185 pounds. He was wearing a brown ski sweater with a white stripe and tan pants.

The Chevrolet van was black and silver with running lights.

"The van is very unique and very descriptive," Quisenberry said. "The composite drawing is also very descriptive and unique."

Quisenberry is asking anyone who saw the van, the car or anything unusual to call the sheriff's department detective bureau at 858-4960.

Businessman charged

Oxford businessman William Shumacher, owner of Oxford All Seasons Insulation, was arraigned before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge March 2 on charges of larceny by conversion over \$100 and performing an occupation without a license.

An Independence Township resident said he paid Shumacher \$1,300 to install windows, which never arrived.

Shumacher is not licensed to do some of the work he was paid for, according to a report at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.



Standing vigil

HE CAME TO town all frosty and white, right down to the Village of Clarkston. Spring will soon arrive, and this frosty monument will melt away, but don't worry -- like the song says, "he'll be back again someday." (Photo by Sandra G. Conlen)

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Rigorous rehearsal

IN PREPARATION for "The Hollow" by Agatha Christie, Dennis Fitzpatrick (Dr. John Cristow) listens to his on-stage wife LeAnn Wilcox (Gerda). The play opens this weekend at the

Depot Theater on White Lake Road, but tickets are only available in advance by calling 681-3937 or by stopping in Tierra Arts. (Photo by Julie Campe)

Oops!

The walls come tumbling down — before approval

Supervisor Collin Walls publicly apologized to the Springfield Township Board Feb. 8 during the regularly scheduled meeting.

It seems that Walls started knocking down walls before getting approval from the board. Walls is moving his office from the first floor of the township hall to the basement, where a kitchen is currently located.

The total cost of the remodeling project is about \$1,500.

"I was not thinking — it's a terrible thing to admit in public," he said, referring to the fact that he had not obtained board approval.

Walls said most of the money will be used for materials such as cement, carpet, ceiling tiles, heat ducts and a door.

Walls is doing most of the remodeling work on his own, he said.

But an electrical contractor, John Lenowicz, will be used for electrical work. The cost is between \$350 and \$375, Walls said.

After Walls apologized to the board for knocking out cement and a wall before board members could approve it, the board made a motion to fund the \$1,500 for Walls to finish off the area for his office.

The motion was approved unanimously.

~By Sandra G. Conlen

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BEEF

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FRESH CLEANED,
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AMISH - 100% LEAN
GROUND TURKEY

\$1.58 LB.

COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS

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FRESH
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\$6.98 LB.

FRESH
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\$3.18 LB.

COLBY
MUNSTER CHEESE

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POUND

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POUND

HOMEMADE
COLE SLAW

98¢
POUND

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY
RED DELICIOUS
APPLES

48¢
POUND

CALIFORNIA
HEAD LETTUCE

44¢
HEAD

RED FLAME SEEDLESS
GRAPES

78¢
POUND

PASCAL
CELERY

STALK 79¢

ZUCCHINI
SQUASH

LB. 69¢

BRUSSELS
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LB. 99¢

YELLOW COOKING
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CALIFORNIA
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3 LB. BAG \$1.19

FRESH
MUSHROOMS

LB. \$1.49

LARGE
BROCCOLI

BUNCH 79¢

SIZED FOR BAKING
IDAHO POTATOES

LB. 59¢

WASHED CELERY
HEARTS

PKG. 99¢

NO. 1 MICH.
POTATOES

10 LB. BAG \$1.89

ROMAINE
LETTUCE

LB. 89¢

SPANISH
ONIONS

LB. 59¢

CALIFORNIA
GREEN ONIONS

BUNCH 29¢

FRESH
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ESCAROLE OR
ENDIVE

LB. 89¢

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Progressive technology

Julie Campe



The Clarkston News has embraced Progress on different levels in the past year.

First there was the move to the upper level of The Clarkston News building at 5 S. Main St. for part of the staff.

Now inhabited by we editorial people, we like to think of it as a real newsroom, with the advertising salespeople on the first floor below.

It is a nice, big room — bright with sunlight (that sometimes casts glares on our computer screens) and wide with space. Some weeks, we spend more waking time here than in our own homes, so it has a comfortable look and feel to it.

This year also brought us the FAX machine — a wonderment still. Sometimes we forget we have it and mumble complaints about having to drive something to our Oxford office, where our newspaper is laid out and printed. Then — like magic — someone says, "Why don't you FAX it?"

We marvel again and again at the uses of the machine.

That tool has already cut hours from our weeks — not to mention our customers, who sometimes FAX us letters or advertising material.

More recently progressive was the new copy machine we've acquired. The old one had become tired and needed maintenance about once a week.

The new one is compact and spits out clear copies, with no faded marks or dark lines that the old one was prone to include in our copies. This one has fancy but easy-to-read buttons to push.

It still is not as familiar to us as our old machine, yet it already does twice the job of the old. It almost seems a betrayal, though, to accept it so completely and to discard the old, tired machine without a second thought. After all, the old machine had performed great service for us.

But on to the new, which brings me to our new computer and laser printer.

No, it did not replace the old but rather became a new addition to our arsenal of equipment.

It is used by our associate editor and is capable of all sorts of fancy maneuvers — much like the old that I'm using as I write this column, only it's faster — which is a good thing because that means the associate editor can do a lot of work (no — I wasn't being generous in giving that new machine to her).

I like the familiar sounds of my own computer, twinkling its lights while it digests new bits of material, and grinding its insides to produce the end results. All the while, it breathes — though I know that the sound is only an inner fan, keeping it cool.

These new pieces of technology have become our friends, and they have become indispensable. I'm no mechanical wizard and certainly not a high-tech brain, but I know enough about the computers to keep them happy (a regular cleaning will do, as well as regular feedings with paper and a cartridge of ink).

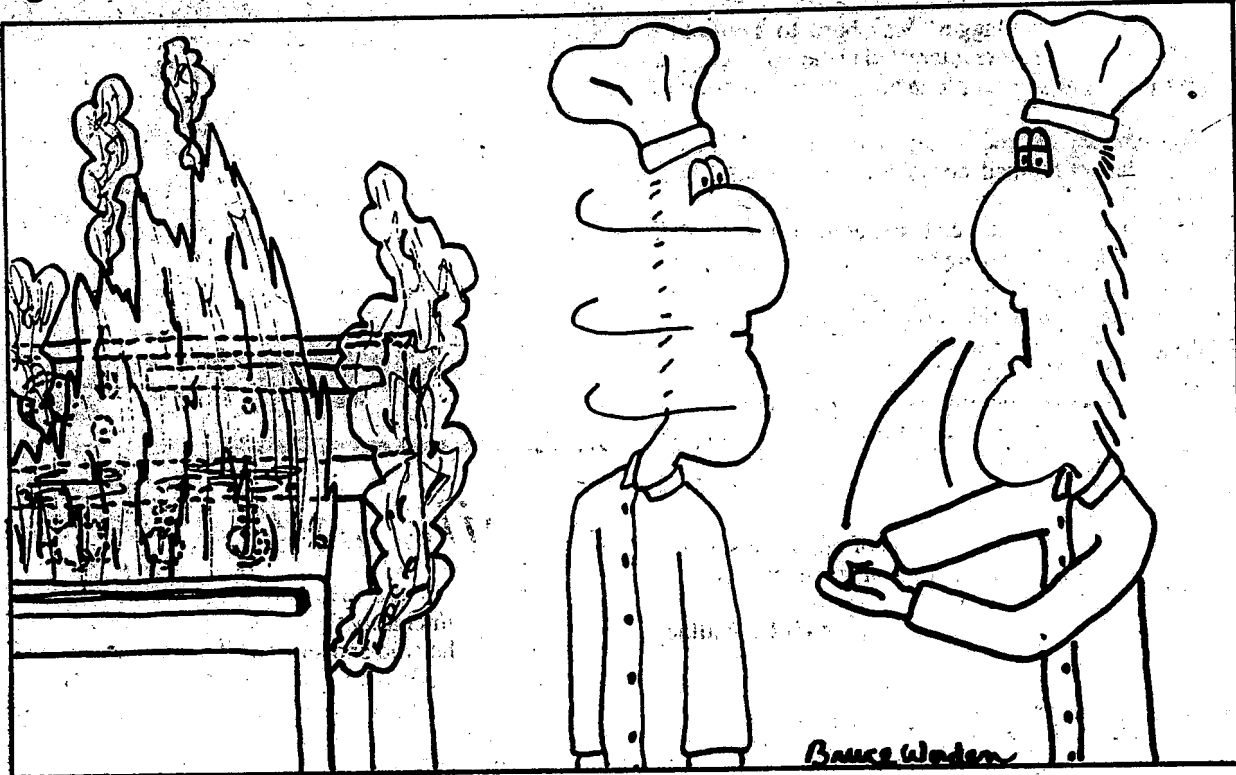
That may be the most important bit of Progress of the past year — an acceptance of technology rather than a fight with it, an understanding of it rather than a frustration with it.

The attitude is already evident in the young — students come in to write an occasional article for us and with minimal instructions can find their way through the computer mystery — only it's not a mystery to them.

The rest of us are merely attempting to keep pace with the young.

Opinions

OFF TRACK



WAIT A MINUTE. BAKING POWDER! I THOUGHT YOU SAID BLASTING POWDER!



Jim Sherman

Jim's Jottings

The story was about a retired school teacher from Northport who runs a bed and breakfast there. She was talking about education. The quote I like: "People don't think, and they don't read. Then they bitch about students who don't think or read."

There were two menu choices in a restaurant we stopped at in Lowell: "Take it or leave it."

My wife got a Coach handbag for Christmas. The propaganda with it read: "Coach Leather is different. The scars, scratches, veins and wrinkles... have deliberately *not* been covered over with paint." Then they write about the dye they use to "enhance rather than conceal these beautiful markings". Makes you wish the old cow had gotten gored more often and scratched herself on the barbed wire one more time.

You're an old timer when you remember buying pullet eggs in the country for five cents a dozen.

John Patrell says, "You're getting old when you sit down in a rocking chair and can't get it started."

Letter policy

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

I say, you're getting old if you remember a broom standing next to the back door in the winter time for you to brush the snow from your boots before going into the house. These days, young people don't know what boots are. But, I guess we shouldn't expect them to want to cover their expensive tennies.

Marty Carlson says, "You're getting old if you remember tubes of toothpaste would stay rolled up instead of snapping back at you." Just to show how old Marty is, he remembers corset stays and using them to throw spitballs.

A birthday card I received reads: "You know you're getting older when you order the stewed prunes and the maitre d' says, 'wise choice.'"

From the latest issue of The Dick E. Bird News, Dick E. Bird, chairman of the branch: The "World's greatest newspaper ever," of Acme, MI headline reads: "The story that you are about to believe is true. Only the facts have been changed to protect the guilty." The muggings in Central Park, New York City, have gone up 1000% this past year since the barn owls were placed in the park. Every night these nocturnal raptors kill at least three rats. The NYS Parks Dept constructed 25 plywood nesting boxes last year to entice the owls, that already inhabit the area, to breed. They had to try a new approach because the rats became immune to the poison the department used to dispense. They became suspicious when the rats started lining up for the stuff. The poison also caused a problem when the owls would ingest the rat with poison in its system. There is nothing worse than having to deal with a dirty rat. Bye, 1122013 had only...

Letters to the Editor

Carpetbaggers still exist today

The term "carpetbagger" was born to symbolize political opportunists more interested in their own careers and advantage than the people in areas they purported to represent.

The term originated in the Reconstruction of the South, but has continued because these leeches linger even today.

We simply do not need someone from another county "considering" moving here for the sole and exclusive purpose of running for state representative.

You would think that none of us is qualified to participate in state government.

We already have three people interested, two of whom have experience in our local governments.

We need someone who knows our problems and shares our concerns. Someone who has demonstrated a commitment to be a genuine voice for the people of our community.

We should show our rejection of opportunistic outsiders whose principle qualification is "name recognition."

Neil E. Wallace

Governor's veto is a major mistake

While claiming to "strongly support parental involvement in the most difficult and agonizing decision regarding a crisis pregnancy," Gov. Blanchard demonstrated just the opposite by vetoing legislation that would have required minors to obtain parental consent before having an abortion.

Interestingly, every other surgical procedure performed on a minor in this state already requires parental consent, every one except abortion.

"Parental involvement" to our governor apparently

means removing the responsibility and authority for our children and placing it in the hands of the abortionist, who stands to greatly profit from the mistakes of our children.

Where will the responsibility and authority for our children rest after the abortion, Mr. Governor? Who will be there for our children when they experience physical and emotional problems resulting from their abortion?

Where will the abortionist be? No doubt spending his or her profits.

Where will you be, Mr. Governor? Out of office next term, I hope and pray.

Kurt Gebhard, Pastor
North Oaks Community Church

Bouquet

A million thanks

A million thanks to all of you fabulous people who helped make our charity Cut-a-thon such a huge success.

Despite the cold and snow of the day, a warm glow emanated from Glitz Salon at Independence Pointe. All of proceeds and tips collected at the salon were presented to the Quinn family that evening.

A very special thanks to the many contributors who offered cash donations, flyers and client tickets, hair care products and food to keep us refueled during the Cut-a-thon.

We'd also like to thank area merchants, churches and schools for circulating flyers, and last, but not certainly least, we want to thank the many individuals who donated an entire Sunday of free time because in some way, they wanted to help Mike Quinn.

We all continue to remain hopeful of finding a successful marrow donor for Mike.

Our thanks to all and our wishes for a bright future to the Quinn family.

The staff at Glitz

'If it Fitz ...'

Neglected
umlaut/panache

Jim
Fitzgerald



I had just demonstrated that, no matter what the cash cost, I was prepared to give my wife whatever is required to keep her safe from harm. So it seemed like a good time to ask if she'd rather call me "The James" or "The Jim." You undoubtedly know that Ivana Trump calls her husband, currently estranged, "The Donald." I like that; it denotes a certain panache, an enthusiastic style bordering on elan. I've always favored elan because, when done correctly, elan requires what I first thought was an umlaut.

An umlaut is a diacritical mark placed over a vowel to indicate it should be pronounced funny. Maybe you didn't know that. Also, you probably didn't know a diacritical mark differs from a punctuation mark in that it indicates a phonetic value, while a punctuation mark indicates where to stop, as in period, or where to take shelter, as in parenthesis.

You had to have umlaut and diacritical mark explained, but you knew immediately who Donald and Ivana Trump are. What does that say about your value system? It says shame on you. It's no wonder umlauts are neglected, even fudged, and almost no one cares.

An umlaut is supposed to be situated directly over the vowel. But many people substitute an apostrophe for the umlaut, and put it before the vowel, as in 'elan. That's wrong. When an apostrophe is put in that position, it indicates a contraction - that a letter has been left out so a word or words can be contracted into a smaller space, as in shouldn't instead of should not.

Elan shouldn't be contracted, it should be umlauted - I first thought - otherwise the umlaut will become more and more obscure, especially when compared to The Donald, to mention something that should be contracted. I would show you what an umlaut looks like, except there is no umlaut on my computer keyboard, or at least I can't find it. Which is exactly what I'm talking about, now isn't it?

Because of the situation in Eastern Europe, it should be noted that the umlaut is most commonly used over German vowels. If East Germany and West Germany reunite, long-separated umlauts may be so happy to get together again they'll look like hyphens.

I remember seeing umlauts on road signs in Germany during World War II. I thought they were bullet holes. I was probably the only soldier to cower when confronted by a diacritical mark.

Anyway, I showed my wife a magazine ad for the Exit Traveler and said I'd buy her one if she'd call me The Jim, or something similarly reverential. The Exit Traveler is for escaping from fires in high-rise buildings. A fireproof harness and cable comes in a "genuine leather travel case" that also contains "window breaker, emergency light and easy-to-follow instructions."

All you have to do is hook one end of the cable to any stable object, slip on the harness and drop from the window," the ad said. "Exit Traveler will lower you smoothly and safely to the ground in 89 seconds! Tested up to 1.2 tons."

Up to 1.2 tons.

"You can take the piano with you," I said.

No price was given, but it didn't matter. We live in a high-rise, and no cost is too high to ensure my wife's safety from flames while The Jim is out making millions and unable to carry her down the stairs.

My wife looked at the ad. "It says the cable will stretch 12 floors," she said. "We live on the 26th floor. What am I supposed to do when I get to the 14th floor?"

"Just hang around," I said.

I didn't mean to be flip, but whatever happened to the feminist movement she is continually extolling? I can only take her so far and then she should be capable of proceeding on her own.

Married life is difficult for the male partner. Without a pre-nuptial agreement, The Husband can only cower, perhaps in parenthesis.

(A nosy editor just said "elan" requires a French accent mark over the vowel, not an umlaut. Oh well; there's not one of those on my keyboard, either.)

From This Perspective

It's a quality
world out there

Tracy
King



We're running low on our supply of midnight oil after the conclusion of our Progress edition this year.

Progress, included in this edition of your paper, comes out every spring and allows the editorial staff to do stories on some 55 businesses that advertise with us.

This is my second year of writing for the Progress edition, and before it started I promised myself I would start early and be prepared.

Despite my efforts, we were still typing away up until the midnight hour, due to unpredictable last minute changes and just the sheer volume of businesses that we write about.

Throughout this hectic experience, I had a few seconds here and there to note some impressions.

Not one business owner I spoke with said that their job was easy. In fact, many spoke of long hours, problems with employees and the overall strain of maintaining overall responsibility for the business.

Yet many long-time family business owners had a unique sense of well-being, especially when their children were involved.

One particular example that comes to mind is Jim McMurray, who operates an Allstate office in the area. For more than 30 minutes, I spoke with Mr. McMurray on a Saturday afternoon, all about his daughter, Karen, who had chosen to join him in

business after training as a medical technician.

"She's a rising star," he revealed, proudly.

Another of my favorite family-business stories comes from the owner of Brinker's, a plumbing and heating company, who started his career in the sixth grade when he met the former owner's daughter.

It is people like these that highlighted some of the pluses of owning a business. The pride of ownership, the contribution to customers and the feeling of a job well-done all came through in their answers.

Business owners must learn patience, because patience was in abundance at one particular business I worked with. As my photography skills (or lack of) prompted me to schedule and reschedule a photography appointment with Smith's Disposal three different times, owner Ken Smith did nothing but show up and say "no problem."

My award for best salesmanship this year goes to Waterfall Jewelers, who in their many years of business are well-practiced in the art of selling their strong points.

As the presses turn, and I have time to catch my breath, a number of similar businesses come to mind.

Though my fatigued hands and a limited space don't allow me to name them all, residents will no doubt find a world of quality business out there.

More Letters

Help us again

During Clarkston's recent school millage campaign, we heard from many citizens frustrated over rising taxes, poor funding of K-12 education, and huge disparities among the school districts in income.

The Blue Ribbon Committee would now like you to use your letter writing skills and direct this frustration to our representatives in Lansing.

We need to tell Lansing that the circuit-breaker tax cap of \$1,200 has not been raised since 1975. An increase in the cap would benefit seniors and those with lower incomes.

We need to let Lansing know that they must earmark a specific portion of the budget to education.

We cannot live with the changing whims of educational budget makers. We need relief from the double-whammy effect of the Headlee override.

Only property tax should be rolled back, not state aid.

Lansing can and will correct the problem in our funding of education only when we demand they do.

Letters can be addressed to: Governor Blanchard, P.O. Box 30013, Lansing, MI.

Members of the Blue Ribbon Committee will personally deliver the letters to the state capital, so no postage will be necessary.

From March 12 to 19, we will be collecting letters at drop off boxes at: the high school, junior highs, elementary schools, Village Bakeshop, National Bank of Detroit on Sashabaw Road, the Candle Factory in Davisburg, McCabe Realty, Bordine's, First of America on Dixie, Independence and Springfield township libraries, and the Senior Citizen Center.

On the evenings of March 13 (4-7 p.m.) and March 15 (6-9 p.m.), we will be sponsoring a "write-in" at the high school in the commons area. Assistance will be

available for letter writing if needed.

Parents of school-age children may send their letter to school with their children.

If you want a response from the Governor, please be sure to enclose your address.

Tell him your true feelings concerning the state's role in public education.

Remember in 1971, nearly 30 percent of the state's general fund went to K-12 education. In 1988, 7.4 percent of the general fund was spent on K-12 education.

Over 7,000 people voted on Feb. 12, 1990. Wouldn't it be great to send 7,000 letters to the Governor?

We're all on the same side now. Our schools need a bigger commitment from the state, and property owners need tax relief.

With your help, we can change the funding of education in Michigan.

Blue Ribbon Committee

Seniors hit twice

Health care costs have steadily increased for everyone; this is nothing new. However, there has been massive increases in the elderly's Medigap premiums (additional health insurance purchased).

The Medicare Catastrophic Act that went into effect Jan. 1, 1989, increases Medicare premiums, and at the same time Medigap rates increased also.

The elderly were being hit by both sides.

Maximum increases ranged from 10 percent in Massachusetts to 133 percent in Arizona.

Now with the repeal of the Med/Cat Act, our Medigap premiums are again escalating. Why?

Could it be that the longer hospital stay benefit and a drug was eliminated for the high risk (younger age group) catastrophic disease now sweeping the country,

and the higher costs falls back to the private insurance companies?

Why penalize only the elderly?

There is a Medigap crisis; however, a bill has been introduced in Congress that would require states to review all insurance rate increases thoroughly and completely before they go into effect.

This is a beginning in the right direction; however, more will have to be done as our rates will continue to escalate as long as the insurance companies think they can get away with it.

Virginia Piluras

Recalling rayon

Tracy King's column "From This Perspective" that appeared in the Feb. 28 edition of The Clarkston News about rayon really struck a nerve with me.

Maybe it is because I was around back in the late '30s and early '40s just about the time I started buying my own clothes.

At that time, rayon was considered a cheap-cheap substitute for silk.

I think the thing I remember and what bothered me the most was rayon hose for ladies. We were just beginning to get nylon hose instead of either silk or rayon.

They were really nice!

Then World War II started, and we had to give up nylon for the war effort.

Guess what? Back to rayon for hose. They wrinkled on your legs, wouldn't stay up, just a real nuisance.

I agree with Tracy. Rayon wrinkles like crazy, and it also ravel, but some garments may be laundered if you are careful.

I can't imagine why we have come back to so much rayon.

Mary Bass

Nan's Beauty Talk

HOMEMAKERS DREAM - Home business opportunity of a lifetime! Earn \$10 to \$50 per hour, part-time, introducing a revolutionary product line.

Is the cost of working outside the home taking a big chunk out of your paycheck? Stay home and earn money every month. Join an equal opportunity, multi-million dollar company - the women in our business make as much money as the men. Part-time individuals have the potential to net \$50,000 a year! Full-time efforts produce huge financial rewards!

We offer flexible hours, complete training and support. The is a lucrative business opportunity that anyone can take advantage of. If you are people oriented and are looking for a career that can afford you freedom, personal as well as financial, then spend one hour this week in my office and I will present a career opportunity of a lifetime. Day and evening appointments available. One call and you could be living the American Dream! Nancy Overfield.

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Estimated 1889 historical, restored 3 bedrm., 2 bath home. Formal parlor, dining room, breakfast nook, study, den, 1st floor laundry. Antique fixtures, beveled and stained glass, original woodwork. Rich, warm wood wainscoting, ceilings, floors. 3 car barn garage. Double lot. Wrap-around porch. "Move-in" condition! N on M-15, W on Washington. Ste 618, Holcomb.

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More letters

Worth noting in the newspaper

Bravo to Ashley Ball. She has made her Clarkston newspaper debut with smooth flamboyance and visionary ideas.

She may not yet be a "famous columnist" on the staff of the New York Times, but her "column" in The Clarkston News is just as important.

Her first story on the pages of this paper displayed a jubilant enthusiasm and an interesting style of writing — like a pro.

All the more so, when you consider that she is only an eighth-grader in a public high school.

And who says that our public schools do not teach writing. Ashley should share the limelight with the Clarkston public schools.

As long as I am writing to you to express my feelings, I might as well warmly welcome Renee Glovinsky for joining your staff recently.

Even though, I am sorry to say, I am not a sports fan, I read Renee's vibrating pieces, such as about smoking, with interest and pleasure.

I particularly share her loving sentiments about Clarkston, this jewel of a place with a quaint Main Street lined with Carol's Village Grill, the pigeon-studded NBD bank next to Rudy's old-time neighborhood market, and of course the meeting place of the local wisemen — The Village Bakeshop.

I speak with affection about these spots — the old Clarkston United Methodist Church, the new St. Daniel's Catholic Church, the picturesque Mill Pond, and the scenic highlands of the Deerhill Drive — like Renee does, because I live outside of Clarkston, but I can't resist coming almost every day to enjoy the peaceful atmosphere of the village and to discuss national affairs with my

friends over a cup of coffee and muffin, made freshly at the bakery!

Sometimes, when I am by myself and I look out the window of the bakery, I often see across the street The Clarkston News staff, busy doing their work, and the editor Julie Campe cooped up on the second floor pounding out her column on a (computer).

Let me take this opportunity to compliment Julie and the rest of the staff for making The Clarkston News an award-winning newspaper in tune with the community, and for writing such nostalgic, heartwarming and conversational pieces, even if they relate to William Shakespeare's Henry V.

M.A. Kupelian

Defeat incumbents

As a member of the Oakland Taxpayers Association and public relations manager, I have visited many communities that claim their home properties have been over taxed and over assessed.

I live in the Orion-Oxford area, and I am disgusted with the home tax burden that falls on a home.

Regardless of income, the tax must be paid.

Senior citizens have been badly hurt, but there are also young people who do not have high-paying jobs, and the tax on their home means less bread on the table.

I have also been in a rich area. You would not believe what has happened in the Orchard Lake Village because people with a lot of inflated money move in and paid outrageous prices to be in a lake area.

Over not too many years, the older well-to-do homeowners have had tax increases of as high as 15 times what they paid 10 years ago.

We have a cancer in Lansing controlled by unions that has caused this.

Your elected Lansing officials have gone crazy and listen to the school teacher's union (MEA) but not to the

home owner.

These senators and representatives cry reelect me, but I cannot help you lower your property tax.

What is the answer? Get them out. At election time, do not vote for any incumbent. He has not done you any good, so shop around for a new man.

Our Oakland County taxpayers say the time has come for V.C.R. Vote, cut and remove.

Get rid of those we have been reelecting. They have failed.

The Oakland County Taxpayers are having a meeting on March 8 at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on 130 E. Drahter Rd., Oxford. This is just off of M-24.

We are promoting "dump the incumbents" all over the state of Michigan. Come show the sad sacks in Lansing we are going to make them look for some other job.

Stanley Lechert
Public Relations

Oakland County Taxpayer Association

Keep walkaways clear of snow

Although spring is just around the corner, winter is still with us, and the Postal Service respectfully requests the cooperation of residents and businesses in keeping walkaways clear.

Shoveling and sanding or salting stairways and sidewalk approaches to mail boxes will help prevent many of the slipping and falling injuries suffered by letter carriers each winter.

Our carriers are anxious to provide you with quick, efficient service but will be unable to if mailboxes are inaccessible due to snow and ice.

(Continued on next page)

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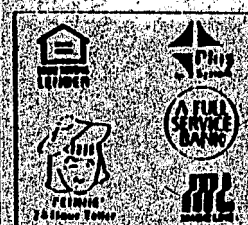
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Grocery store receipts could add up to computers

BY SANDRA G. CONLEN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

If Clarkston students can collect enough register

receipts from Kroger Food Stores their schools may receive an IBM computer.

"We want to give away as many as we can," said Ray Reed, Kroger's advertising manager for the Michigan

region.

Kroger started a "Learning for Earning" program the end of January for schools in Michigan, and all schools in the Clarkston school district are participating in the collection of register receipts.

Duane Lewis, principal of Clarkston Junior High School, said they hope to have enough receipts to replace some of the older word processing machines used in ninth grade English labs.

In the labs, students write and edit their stories on the word processors.

"They're functional but will not last forever," Lewis said.

Reed said any public, private or parochial school near a Kroger store location was sent information about the program.

About 250 superintendents of schools in Michigan were sent the letters, and almost 600 schools are participat-

More letters

(From previous page)

Please keep the following points in mind for the remainder of the winter.

For door deliveries, letter carriers are not permitted to attempt delivery where there is a heavy build-up of snow and ice on sidewalks, steps or porches.

Painted porches are a particular hazard when covered with even a dusting of snow.

Do you have a handrail by the stairs? They can prevent a minor slip from becoming a major injury to yourself or visitors to your property.

For curb deliveries, because of the accident and injury potential, carriers are not permitted to dismount for curbside boxes blocked due to snow and ice build-up.

They are also not allowed to back-up.

Clear away the snow back to the curbline for at least six feet on both sides of the box so the carrier may approach and leave without backing the vehicle.

If you've ever slipped on someone's unshoveled walk, you've experienced the frustrations of our letter carriers and know the potential for injury.

So when the snow begins to fly, please consider your mail carrier, newspaper carrier, etc., who must face these hazards daily.

Continued cooperation like that received in previous years will enable them to give the quality of service you deserve.

And all visitors to your home will benefit.

Mickey Gonzalez, Postmaster
U.S. Post Office, Clarkston

Increase hurts

Yes, the school board was right. The cheapskate received the new property evaluation with an increase of \$7,700.

Do you realize that with this increase and the additional school millage, that our property tax for this year will increase \$630 and must come within that fixed income?

It appears that it is not at all difficult for our greedy school administration, which last summer voted everyone in the system an increase in pay, to just laugh at the fixed income people and tell us to just move out of the area if we cannot keep up with progress.

But this is a mighty difficult step for someone who was born and raised in the area and still has family nearby.

But an even sadder situation is with the young adult that was born and raised in Clarkston but has now settled out-of-state. They used to come home to visit mom and dad and their many, many dear friends that still live in the area.

Now when they visit mom and dad, it is not at home but in a strange house.

And the most very precious item in life, truly dear friends, is not anywhere near mom and dad's new house.

Troubled Senior Citizen
Name withheld on request

"We want to give away as many as we can."

Ray Reed

ing, Reed said.

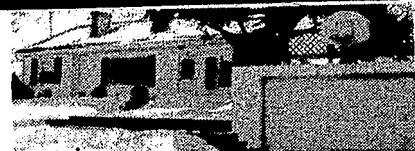
Students are required to collect register receipts from any Kroger store in Michigan, and when the combined totals of the receipts reaches \$200,000, their schools are awarded an IBM computer with a printer.

Reed said one school in Macomb County expects to have enough receipts by the end of this week to obtain a computer.

The Atlanta, Ga., area started the Learning for Earning Program in September of the 1989-90 school year and have already received over 275 computers, Reed said.

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Drayton Woods with much character. Hilltop setting with mature trees, large deck and maintenance free exterior, open floor plan with formal dining and fireplace in living room. Family room can be easily converted to third bedroom. Newer roof, windows, furnace, water heater. \$83,200 623-7500



VIEW OF DEERWOOD POND

Custom built executive Tudor on premium lot with mature pines and rolling landscaping. Dramatic sun drenched entrance foyer. Open floor plan. 2 minutes to I-75 and Clarkston Village. \$229,900 623-7500



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Know anyone who has an unusual talent or hobby?
We'd like to hear about it. Give us a call at
The Clarkston News. 625-3370.

Student Standout/Jimmy Fogarty

Jimmy Fogarty is a student in Doreen Cutshall's fifth-grade class at Pine Knob Elementary School.

Age: 11 1/2

Birthdate: Sept. 1, 1978

Family: One brother, age 4 1/2.

Pets: Guinea pig Marlow and dog Scrappy.

Favorite subject: Spelling -- "I always get As."

Least favorite subject: Handwriting.

Hobbies: Playing Nintendo, reading a good book, riding bikes and cleaning -- "because if you're bored you can always discover something to do."

Favorite sport: Karate -- he's an orange belt, and baseball, which he likes to watch. He would also like to try soccer.

Favorite food: Cherries, macaroni-and-cheese, hot dogs and Tater Tots.

Favorite dessert: A chocolate/vanilla ice cream mix with strawberries that he tasted in Ohio at a karate tournament.

Food he dislikes: Olives -- "they're too sour."

Favorite color: Light blue and light green.

Favorite TV show: "Super Mario Bros. Super Show," a movie-cartoon program shown every afternoon at 4:30.

Favorite movie: "Ghostbusters II."

Advice to adults: Drive more safely.

Advice to kids: You should never swear.

Toughest thing about being a kid: It's hard to change schools and make all new friends, and kids have

a lot of responsibilities.

Hero: Robocop.

What he likes about school: Different teachers have a lot of different surprises; something different comes up all the time.

What he likes least about school: Homework.

What he wants to be when he grows up: "If I get my black belt, I'd like to be a karate teacher."

Favorite game: Batman.

Favorite store: Toys-R-Us.

Best friend: David Purett and Scott Hanawalker.

Favorite clothes: Stone-washed jeans and sweat

shirts.

Shoes: Doublelaced.

Favorite toy: Legos.



JIMMY FOGARTY is an orange belt in karate.

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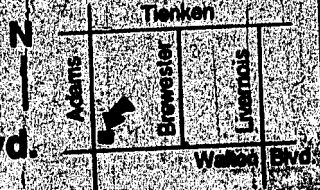
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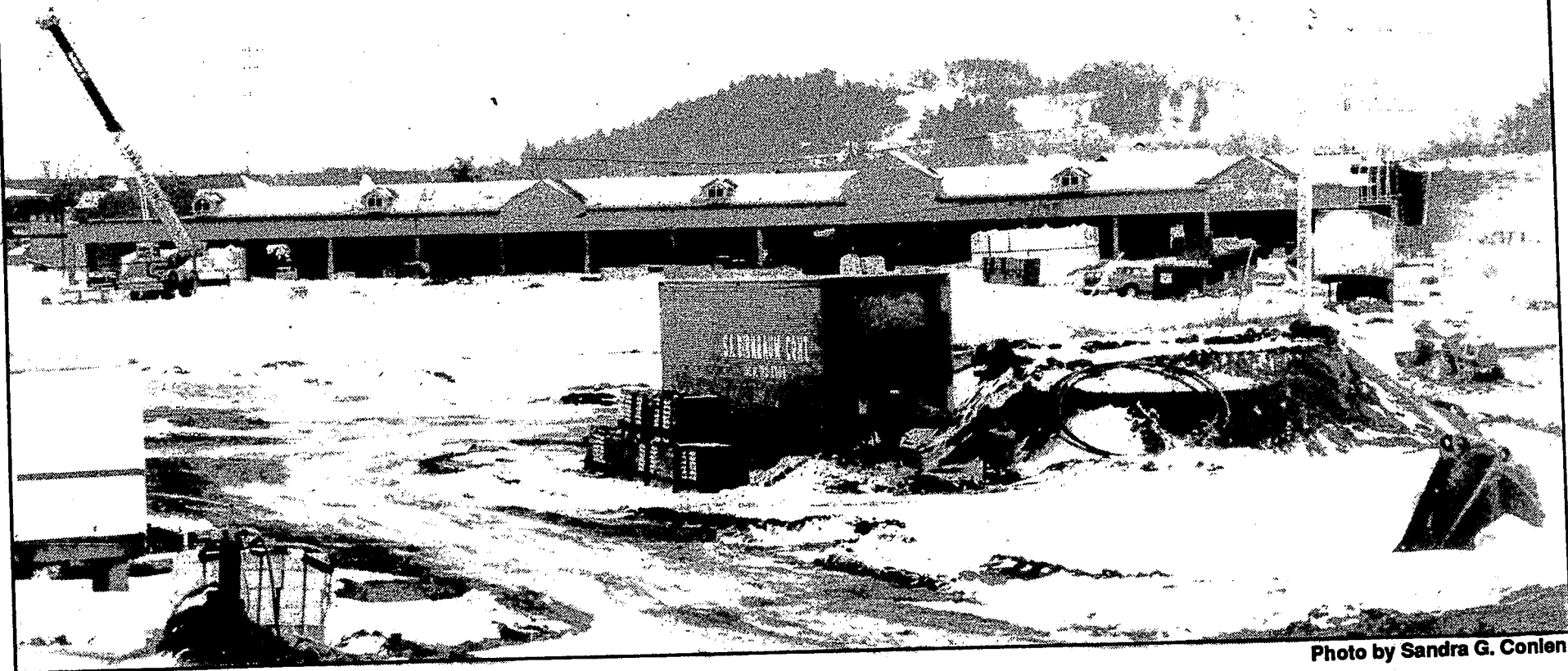


Photo by Sandra G. Conlen

On the way up

AS INDEPENDENCE Township moves into the 1990s, progress is starting to take on the

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ues at White Lake Commons at the corner of Dixie Highway and White Lake Road.



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County taxpayer group wants legislators removed

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY

It's an election year, and what better time for a new strategy by a group of frustrated taxpayers?

The Oakland County Taxpayers Association has introduced a new offensive for the 1990 campaign. Dubbed VCR, the initials stand for "vote, cut and remove." OCTA is calling for nothing less than the removal of the entire Michigan legislature this year.

In its latest press release, the group compares the legislature to a "cancer" in Lansing, and recommends "direct surgery" by removing the senators and representatives.

"What we have found is there is a problem but nobody seems to know the solution," said the group's public relations leader, Stanley Lechert, of Oxford Township. The group is active in Oxford, Orion, Addison, Oakland, Brandon and Independence townships.

Lechert said voter apathy has allowed the status quo to continue in Michigan. To help counteract that, he recommends filing for absentee ballots as a way to get more voters to the polls.

"It seems to me the easiest way to get people to vote is to make it easy for them," he said. "My approach is to mail

them the absentee ballot, if they're registered, and chances are you'll get it back."

Lechert said OCTA now boasts some 400-600 members, though it hasn't always been easy to muster support as it makes its way around the townships.

"It's been pitiful sometimes, 25 people come, sometimes 50," he said. "I've been fighting since 1970. I've seen how rotten the system is."

Lechert got his start in Hamtramck, and if a recent Oxford Township meeting is any indication, people are listening to what he has learned in 71 years of political activism. He received an ovation after he spoke about the importance of preserving downtown Oxford at the last board of trustees meeting.

The next move for OCTA is a meeting Thursday, March 8 at the American Legion Hall, 130 E Draher in Oxford to explain how to appeal property tax assessments. Residents from all over north Oakland County are invited; there is no charge for the meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will also be an appeal for members, and an explanation of OCTA's plans for the upcoming elections.

"The only thing that's permanent is change," Lechert said.

Annette Kingsbury is editor of the Oxford Leader newspaper.

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The Clarkston News,
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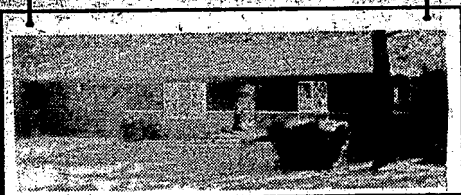
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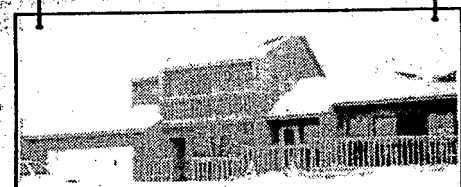


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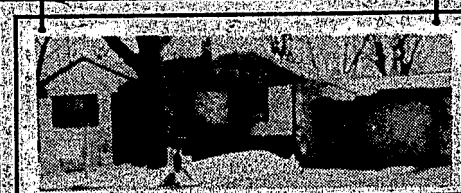
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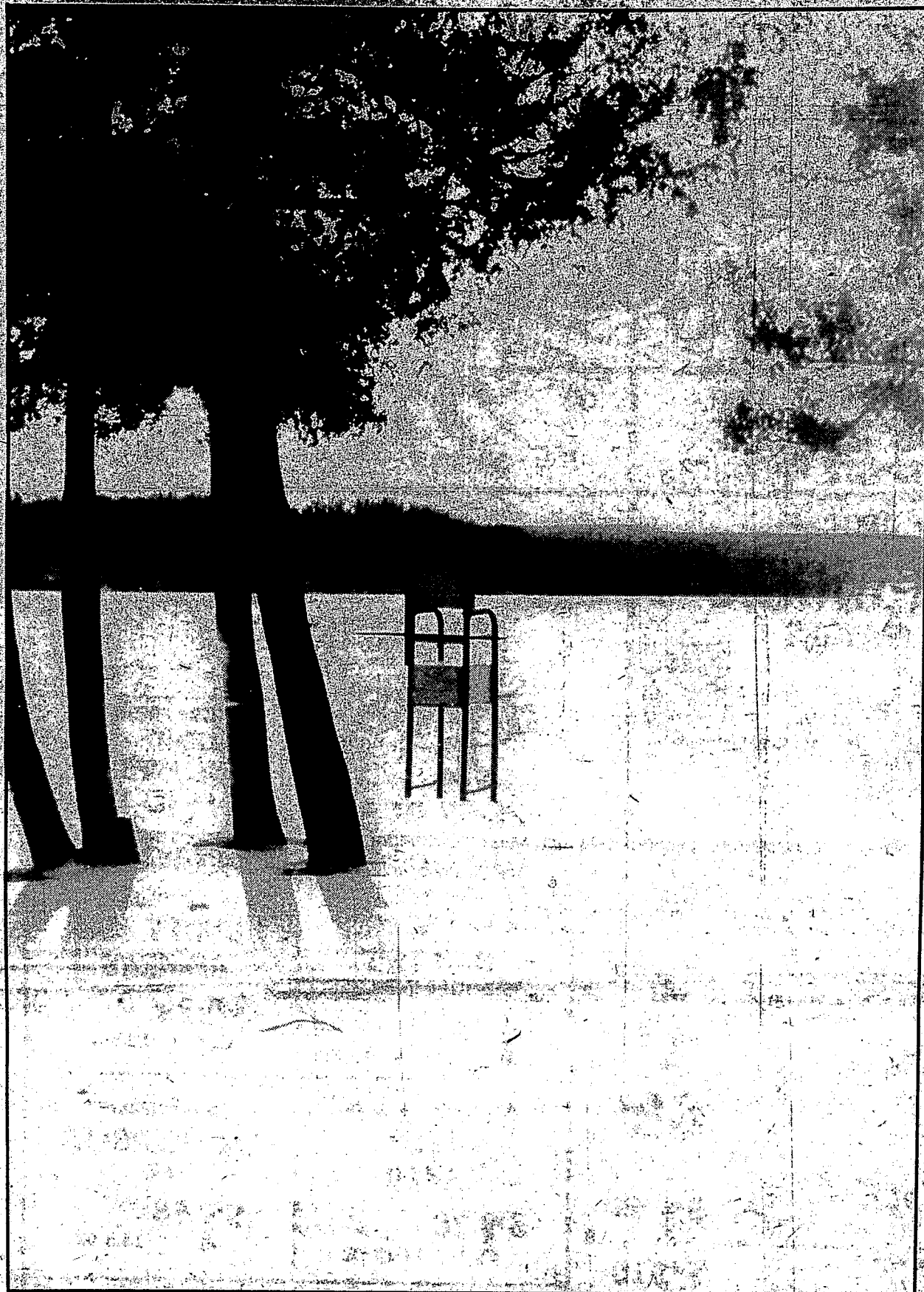
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Winter rest

IT WON'T be long, and the ice will melt at Deer Lake Beach in Independence Township — and perched on this empty pedestal will sit the person who guards the life of summertime swimmers. (Photo by Sandra G. Conlen)

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Independence men charged with store break-in

BY TRACY KING
Clarkston News Staff Writer

An Oakland County Sheriff's Department deputy happened to be at the right place at the right time following an alleged break-in at the Hop In store, Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

Charged in the incident are Ryan Ofiara, 22, of Waterford Road, Independence Township, and Darrell Boggs, 22, of Pine Knob Road, Independence Township. Another passenger was not charged in the incident.

The two face a preliminary examination in 52nd District Court before Judge Gerald E. McNally on Friday, March 9, at 9:30 a.m.

Deputy Craig Stout was patrolling an area along Clarkston Road after hours March 1, when he noticed an empty car with its parking lights on in the parking lot of the Hop In store.

Deciding the vehicle looked suspicious, the patrol car passed until it was out of sight of the car and then turned around without headlights.

As the police car approached a second time, the suspect car raced from the parking lot heading north on Eston Road.

The deputy attempted to stop the car with red flashing lights; the car went as far as Meadowbrook and finally stopped.

At that time, the deputy noticed the car's license plate had been covered with a black T-shirt.

When questioned, the driver of the car, Ofiara, allegedly told the deputy he had just been at the Hop In buying beer. He gestured to two 12-packs in the front seat.

When the deputy pointed out that the Hop In had been closed for some time, Ofiara reportedly answered that he had left the money on the counter when he failed to see a clerk.

A fellow police officer appeared and subsequently checked the Hop In, where it was determined that the store's front door had been pried open.

The motorist, along with another of two passengers, were arrested and charged with breaking and entering.

Sheriff's Log

Monday, Feb. 26, police were called to silence an alarm sounding at a residence on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

Monday, a driver-side door handle and a trunk lock were damaged on a vehicle on Lancaster Drive, Independence Township.

Tuesday, a subject was arrested on outstanding warrants after being stopped for speeding on Clintonville Road, Independence Township.

Tuesday, someone failed to pay for \$10.56 worth of gas at the Unocal 76 gas station, Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Wednesday, someone turned on the outside faucet at a residence on Clarkston Road, Independence Township, and also removed several nails securing cable wires.

Friday, police were called after a youth threatened two teachers at Clarkston Learning Center, Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Friday, harassing telephone calls were made to a residence on South Main Street, Clarkston.

Saturday, a lock and cassette tapes were reported missing from a locker at Clarkston High School, Middle Lake Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, a stop sign was found laying in a property on Transparent, Independence Township.

Saturday, stereo equipment worth more than \$100 was taken from a vehicle on Sunnyside, Independence Township.

Saturday, a car window worth about \$100 was broken at Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall Church on Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, stereo equipment worth \$250 was taken from a vehicle on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, a motorist was seen dumping a box spring from a van traveling along Maybee Road, Independence Township.

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

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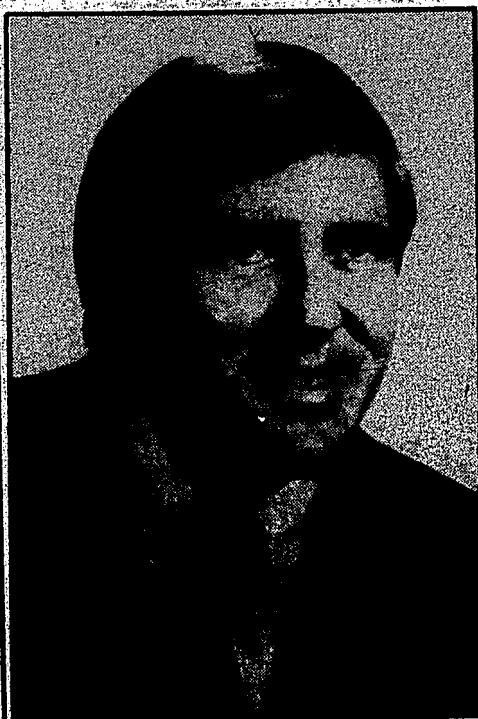
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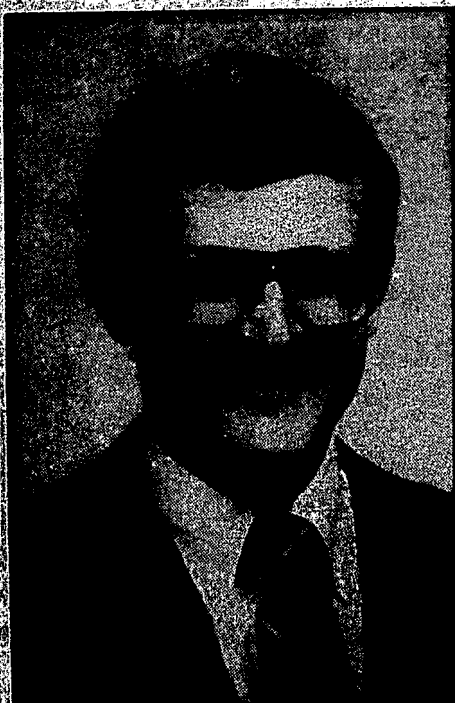
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Standings

Basketball

The men's basketball league of Independence Township began its playoff tournament Sunday, March 4. Originally the playoffs were to be completed that day, but due to a broken basketball rim at Clarkston High School, some of the leagues were postponed until next week.

Results for the Pony League finals are as follows:

He-man Women Haters def. Rat Pack 48-46
Fro-Dogs def. Cro-Mags 30-28
Runnin' Rebels def. Team Hammers 41-40 2 OTs
Rude Dogs def. the Ringos 41-38
Kosher Hogs def. dumb Jocks 67-22
Air Bever had a BYE

Pony League	W-L
Runnin' Rebels	8-0
Kosher Hogs	7-0
Air Bevers	5-2
He-Man Woman Haters	5-3
Team Hammer	4-3
Rude Dogs	4-3
Rat Pack	3-5
Fro-Dogs	2-5
Dumb Jocks	1-6
Cro-Mags	1-6
The Ringos	0-7

Wrestling

These are the results for the Clarkston Wrestling Club's bout against Webster Gray Wolves in Hazel Park Sunday, March 4.

CLASS	WEIGHT	PLACE
Bantam		
Christopher Haag	45 lbs.	3rd
Charlie Myer	50 lbs.	4th
Brian Endreszl	60 lbs.	2nd
George Green	HWT	1st
Midget		
Aaron Grant	55 lbs.	1st
Ryan McAleer	55 lbs.	3rd
Franco Vega	85 lbs.	1st
Junior		
Jason Tiefenback	65 lbs.	1st
Brandon Rank	70 lbs.	1st
Mark Endreszl	80 lbs.	3rd
Andy Miller	95 lbs.	4th
Jeremy Brown	Lt. HWT.	1st
School Boy		
Chad Auten	90 lbs.	3rd
Corey Grant	90 lbs.	1st
Andy Keelan	100 lbs.	4th
Eric Endreszl	126 lbs.	2nd
Jay Miller	148 lbs.	4th
Elite		
Terry Melvin	123 pounds	1st



Benched

THE CROWD watches as Lapeer East and Clarkston battle it out during the Class A District tournament Saturday, March 3. The Clarkston Wolves varsity volleyball

team beat Lapeer 15-11 and 15-4 but lost to the Lake Orion Dragons, the eventual district champions. (Photo by Renee Glovinsky)

WONDER DRUGS

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Spikers end season even

BY RENEE GLOVINSKY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Wolves, who have had an on-off season, proved to have great ability during the 1990 Girls Volleyball Class A Tournament Saturday, March 3, at Clarkston High School.

The season is over for the Wolves, but coach Gordon Richardson said he was proud of the team's performance in tournament play.

"The girls did exceptionally well all day long," Richardson said.

The bout began at 11 a.m. when Clarkston was up against Lapeer East. The team won 15-11 and 15-4.

Susan McKoin was successful on 15 of 16 attack

Sports

attempts; Jami Lerner had 11 of 13 attempts and 6 kills; Jamie Law had 11 of 15 and 6 kills; Wendy Cummings, 7 assists — plus Cummings served 13 of 13 with 3 aces.

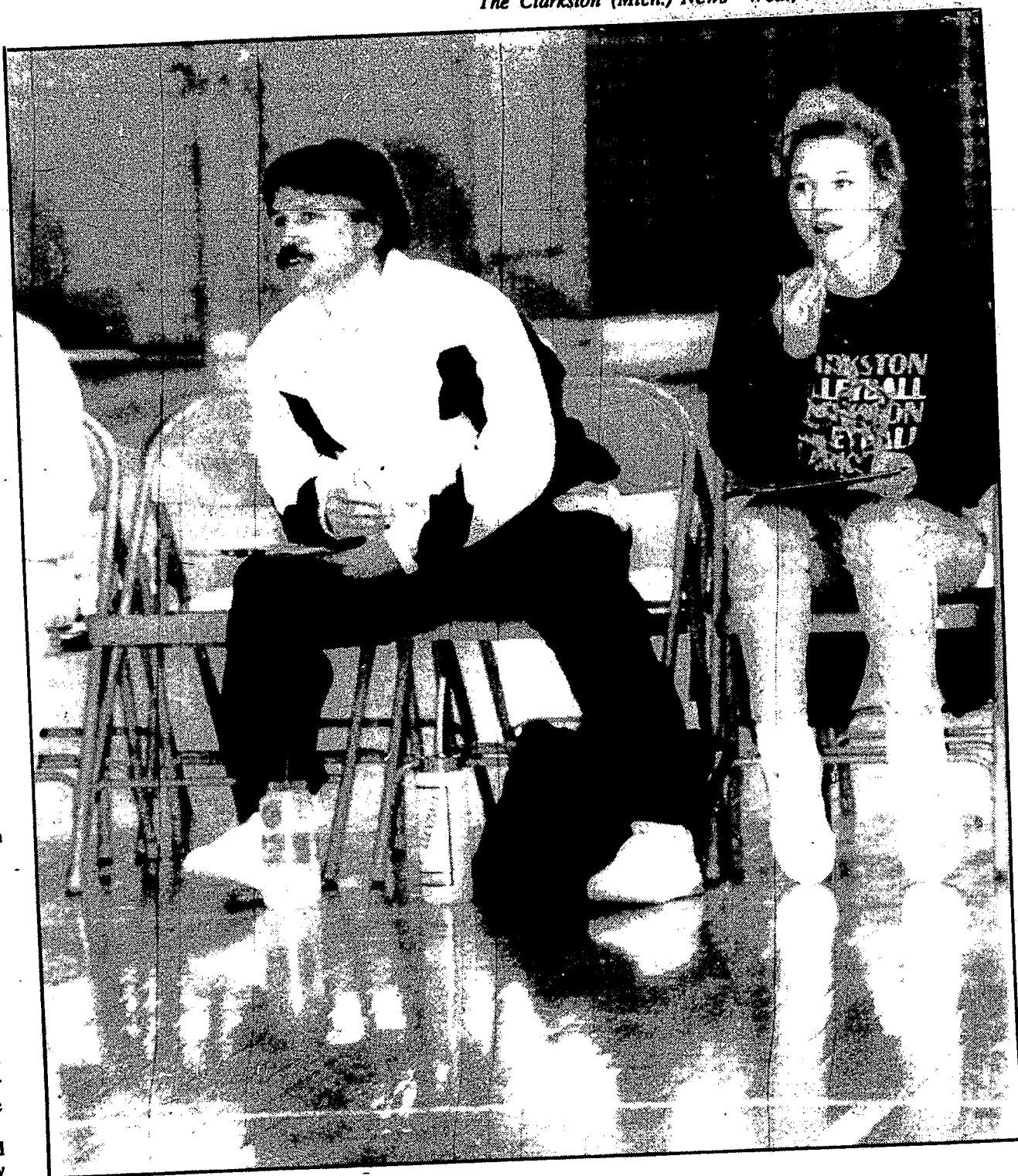
Later on that afternoon, the Wolves played Lake Orion. They lost first match 4-15 but recovered to win the second game 15-4. The third game was close. Clarkston ended up losing 13-15.

"We had 65 attack attempts against Lapeer and 111 attempts against lake Orion," said Richardson. "Fifty-four of those attempts were during the third game. Our defense had improved tremendously against them. We had 66 digs.

"Michele Sikes had 16 of 19 attack attempts and played the best she's ever played," said Richardson. Amy Blome had 15 of 18; Law had 9 of 10; Becky Kosek was 7 of 8; and Lerner was 8 of 10.

"This was an extremely exciting high school match. We are capable of playing tremendous volleyball," he said.

The team ended the season with an 18-18-4 record.

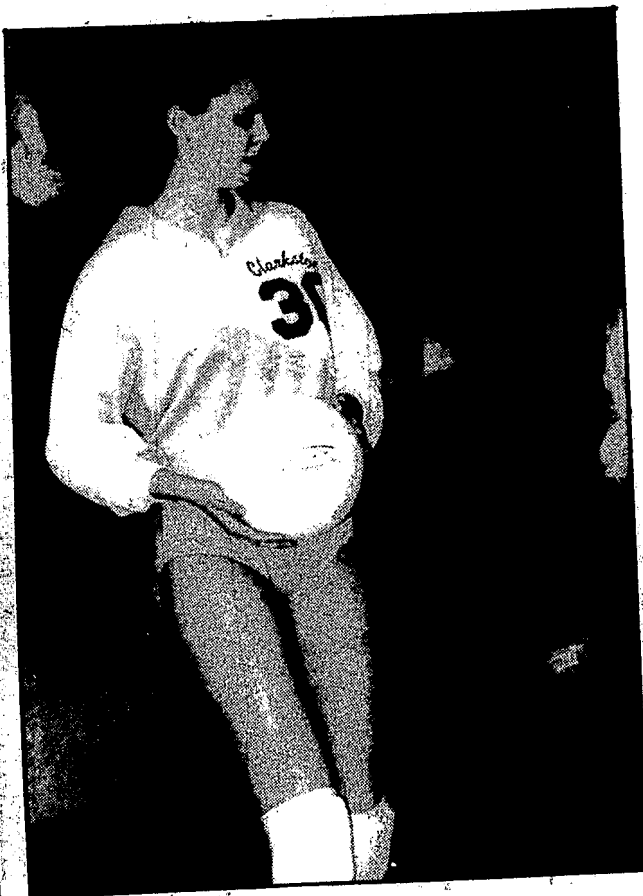


CLARKSTON coach Gordon Richardson studies his team from the sidelines Saturday.

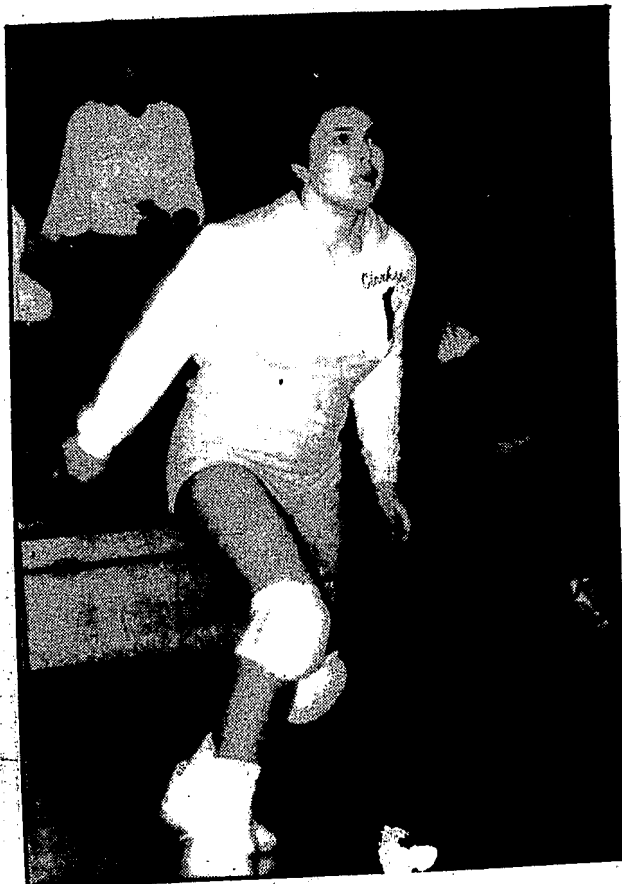
The girls played well in the district tournament, he said.



BECKY Roser, of the Clarkston Wolves, helps to defeat Lapeer East during a tough bout between the two teams.



JAMIE Law thinks up a new serving strategy during the all-day tournament held at Clarkston High School.



WENDY Cummings gets ready to hit the ball hard during the 1990 Girls Class A Tournament held Saturday, March 3 at Clarkston High School.

Sport Shorts

Museums take away winter blues

Renee Glovinsky



Michigan isn't always the most desirable place to live, especially during the winter months. The complaint from people is that it's too cold to go bike riding, and there is never enough snow to go skiing.

I started thinking about other places that I've visited during the colder months and what had made those vacations so desirable. One thing that came to mind was the fact that I love feeling as though I had discovered things for the first time.

Almost on every one of those vacations I made sure to visit at least one if not several museums. In Chicago I went to the natural science museum; in Toronto I stopped in at the unique science center and even in Albuquerque I was amazed at the large natural science museum tucked away.

I thought about the many hours I had spent in awe—rehashing history and trying to figure out how people survived in the earlier days.

It's always fun going to museums out-of-state or even out of the country, but it can also be just as rewarding and stimulating visiting the museums in Michigan.

Most people are aware of the Detroit Institute of Art. But how many Michiganders can actually name more than five museums worth visiting? To my

surprise and hopefully yours, I have discovered a whole list of museums in the area that could perhaps take the boredom out of winter.

The Detroit Historical Museum at 5401 Woodward Ave. gives a complete history of Detroit's past. One can see the way Detroiters lived from the early 1800s to 1900.

University of Michigan Museum of Natural History at 1109 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, focuses on Michigan wildlife and made-in-America exhibits.

Kelsey Museum of Archaeology on 434 State Street, Ann Arbor, shows ancient civilizations of Rome and the Middle East. See mummy masks, pottery and sculptures from long ago.

Great Lakes Indian Museum at 6325 W. Jefferson, Detroit, exhibits historical artifacts.

Others include:

Motown Museum at 2648 W. Grand Blvd.

Michigan Sports Hall of Fame in Cobo Hall.

Ann Arbor Hands On Museum at 219 E. Huron St. in Ann Arbor.

Your Heritage House 110 Ferry Ave., Detroit.

Children's Museum on 67 E. Kirby, Detroit.

Detroit Fire Department Historical Museum at 2737 Gratiot Ave., Detroit.

Sports clinic set

Coaches, athletic directors and anyone potential officials may be interested in an upcoming softball and baseball rules clinic.

The 1990 Spring Michigan High School Softball and Baseball Rules and Mechanics Clinic is set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 10, at Springfield Christian Academy on Dixie Highway near I-75, Springfield Township.

The cost is \$5 for the clinic and one meal, and speakers are Jack Roberts, secretary of the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSA) and Bill Bupp, head of officials for MHSA.

For more information, call Jim McNabb at 623-1555 or Solan Spears at 674-4233.

Wolverines beat archrival Cougars

The Clarkston Junior High School Wolverines battled archrival Sashabaw Junior High School Cougars for the final game of the season Wednesday, Feb. 28. The Wolverines won 50-42.

Leading scorers for Clarkston include Eric Ryan with 23 points and Matt Underwood with 10 points.

"This was our final game of the year," said Clarkston coach David Jokisch. "We lost to Sashabaw the first time, so this was a pretty good win for us."

"Clarkston did a good job taking us out of offense," said SJH coach Jim Smith. "Eric Ryan hurt us—he got hot in the third quarter. For us, Matt Smith and Chris Combs did a real good job. Danny Scheib did a nice job at point guard."

"Overall we have a good class of ninth graders," Smith said.

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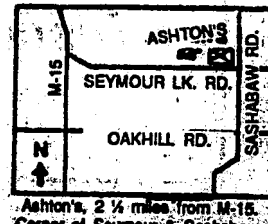
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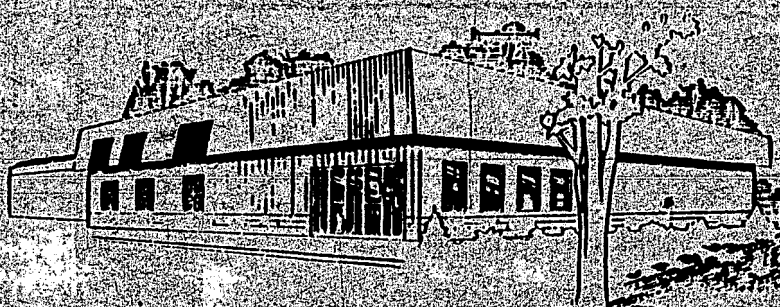
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Recreation Roundup

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In these leagues, youngsters can have fun, develop the ability to interact with peers, gain some autonomy from their parents, build a strong mind and body through physical activity, learn to follow directions, learn the difference between good and poor sportsmanship, develop self confidence, develop social skills and acquire a lifelong leisure activity.

Registration dates: March 5-23, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, March 24, 9 a.m. to noon, at the parks and recreation department.

Fees: \$35 for the first and second child who are residents, \$40 for the first and second child if they're non-residents. Half price for each child after two; \$5 late fee for registering after March 24.

ADULT SOFTBALL

Registration for summer softball leagues began Monday, March 5, for returning teams. New teams may register (first come, first serve) Monday, March 12.

Leagues include men, women and co-rec teams — plus divisions for men's 35 and over teams, women's 30 and over teams and for men and women teams of all ability levels.

All games are played at Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. Games begin in mid-May. Weekday and weekend leagues are available.

Call for fees, days and times.

DISCOUNT SKI LIFT TICKETS

Any downhill skiers going to Boyne Mountain, Sugar Loaf or Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain should take advantage of these discount prices by purchasing tickets through the parks and recreation department.

Sugar Loaf - valid seven days a week and applies to child and adult tickets. Cost: \$20.

Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain - Weekend and holiday tickets only. Ticket cost: \$18 for 12 and under, \$20 for 13-17 and \$25 for 18 and over.

Boyne Mountain - Monday through Friday tickets available excluding holidays. Ticket cost: \$20.

For ticket purchase, contact the treasurer's department in the township hall, Monday-Friday.

ADULT OPEN GYM

Tuesdays, at Pine Knob Elementary from 7 to 10 p.m.; Wednesdays at Andersonville Elementary from 7 to 10 p.m. for ages 30 and over; and Thursdays at North Sashabaw Elementary from 8 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$1 at the door.

It's a good policy to call the parks and recreation department at 625-8223 the day of each open gym to verify its availability. The schools will occasionally call and cancel gym times to facilitate their own activities.

UNDER 19 AND UNDER 16 SOCCER TRAVEL LEAGUE

Teams travel to other communities to play. Games are normally played on weekends with occasional weekday games; home games are played at Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road.

Games tentatively begin in mid-April. The \$30 registration fee includes a full uniform. The number of games will be determined by the number of teams in the league.

SPECTATOR BASKETBALL:

If you are a basketball fan and would like to watch some men's recreational basketball games, show up 4-9 p.m. Sundays at Clarkston High School. Three divisions exhibit different ability levels of play. Free admission.

ROLLERSKATING

Rollerskating is an excellent way to develop coordination and self confidence and to have fun. Classes are available for all ages:

Kinderskate: designed for toddlers and pre-schoolers.

Youth rollerskating: features basic skating skills taught by nationally certified instructors.

Adult rollerskating: offers a fun way to exercise and socialize while skating to music. Skate rental is included in class fee.

DAILY HOT LUNCH PROGRAM

Delicious and nutritious luncheons are served at the Senior Citizens Activity Center in Clintonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston Rd. Each home-cooked meal costs \$2 for people 60 years of age or older and \$3 for people under 60.

Menus are available upon request by calling 625-8238 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Home-bound meals are available for those confined to their home. Special arrangements can be made for those unable to handle the meal cost.

SENIOR CITIZENS WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

Join the senior citizens in weekly activities including: Monday — bowling, bridge; Tuesday — ceramics, cards and volleyball; Wednesday — crafts and bridge;

Thursday — Bingo and men's pool; and Friday — sing-a-long, cards and women's pool.

Discount Circus Tickets: Discount tickets are now available for the Royal Hanneford Circus Sunday, March 11, at the Palace. Show time is 5 p.m.

The discount cost for tickets is \$6 for adults and \$2 for kids 12 and under. Regular price is \$12 for adults and \$4 for kids 12 and under. At least 25 tickets must be sold to maintain the discount prices.

DOG OBEDIENCE SCHOOL

Trainers Obedience Centers offer two levels of classes for dogs. The structure for each class is divided between classroom work, demonstration, small group instruction and lecture. For further information, call 547-6500.

Beginner's level: Dogs must be at least six months old. Formal obedience skills are combined with home training, canine psychology and problem solving in six-week program. General dog care and ownership responsibilities are also stressed.

Session I begins 8:30-10 p.m. Wednesday, March 21. Session II begins: 8:30-10 p.m. Wednesday, May 23.

Puppy Level — This six-week class is a foundation course for the young dog (10 weeks to 5 1/2 months) capitalizing on the formative first six months of a puppy's life.

It covers socialization, puppy psychology and puppy obedience procedures. The class begins 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 21.

FOR MORE INFORMATION


Call or stop by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston; 625-8223.

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Valerie Phaup
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CHS skiers wrap up outstanding season

BY RENEE GLOVINSKY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The season is over for the Wolves but they proved to be two competitive teams.

The girls ski team performed better than ever in Clarkston's history, said coach Judy Roeser. The team took fifth in the state competition held at Crystal Mountain Monday, Feb. 26.

In the slalom event, Carrie Roeser took 12th place; Tami Mitchell took 20th; Wendy Zoss came in 21st; Robin Menke came in 32nd; Andrea Raymond came in 43rd, and Heather Johnson took 46th place.

In the giant slalom, Mitchell took 4th; Roeser took 24th; Zoss took 29th, and Menke took 47th.

"We really had to overcome a couple of big problems to get where we are," said coach Roeser. "I am so proud of the team."

During the league meet Wednesday, Feb. 21, at Alpine, the girls were proud of their third-place achievement. This meet involved Mt. Holly, Alpine and Pine Knob regions.

Mitchell took first in the slalom and giant slalom.

"This was very challenging for us," said coach Roeser. Both Marion and Lakeland were in their own area. We had to concede their home-court advantage."

Marion took first overall, and Milford Lakeland took second.

For the girls, Mitchell took first; Carrie Roeser took second; Zoss took 14th, and Johnson came in 21st.

In the giant slalom Mitchell took first; Zoss took 12th; Roeser took 13th, and Johnson came in 27th.

(See SKIERS, next page)



MEMBERS of the Clarkston High School girls ski team who competed at the state meet include (from left) junior Carrie Roeser, senior Heather Johnson, junior Andrea Raymond,

freshman Courtney Whittaker, senior Robin Menke and senior Wendy Zoss. Not pictured is Tami Mitchell. The Wolves placed fifth in the state meet Feb. 20.

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A CLARKSTON News file photo from last year shows Jim Drysdale coaching an Independence Township Parks and Recreation

Under 8 soccer team. He is a student at Clarkston High School. Registration for this year's leagues takes place through noon

Saturday, March 24. Children will be divided into leagues by age.

Spring soccer season starts up for kids

BY RENEE GLOVINSKY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Registration for the 1990 youth spring soccer league is underway. Sponsored by Independence Township Parks and Recreation, the league is designed for children ages 12 and under.

"There is a lot of soccer talent in Clarkston," said

program coordinator Fiona Brown. "This program has been neglected by talented people in the area, and I wish we had more of these people assisting us."

Children may register 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, March 23, at the parks and recreation office, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. Deadline is noon Saturday, March 24.

The league is to be divided by age groups: under 8,

under 10 and under 12; and games will be played at 5:30 p.m. or 6:45 p.m.

For those under 10 and under 12, the season begins April 30. For those under 8 the season begins May 1.

The department is always looking for coaches and

Skiers successful at state meet

(SKIERS, from previous page)

The boys finished eighth, ending their season.

"The boys had a very hard season with exceptionally hard competition. Overall, they did very well," said the coach.

Prior to the league meet, the boys and girls teams participated in the regional meet at Mt. Holly Thursday, Feb. 15. Medal winners include Carrie Roeser, who came in 6th place; Zoss, 7th; Johnson, 11th; and Mitchell, 12th.

In the giant slalom event, medal winners include Lowe, who took first; Mitchell, second; Zoss, sixth; and Carrie Roeser, ninth.

The boys took fifth place in the competition. Medal winners include Jeff Snyder, who took tenth in the slalom,

and Matt Foyteck, who placed ninth in the giant slalom.

On Monday, Feb. 12, both teams had a lot to be grateful for. Aside from their outstanding scores, the fluke heatwave ended, and skiing could resume once again.

Mitchell came in first at 43:95; Carrie Roeser took third at 49:99; Kim Carpentier took fourth place at 51:40; Zoss took fifth place at 51:59; Menke took sixth place at 51:56; Karen Lowe came in 10th at 63:30; and Johnson came in 15th at 70:35.

For the boys, Matt Warren took first at 44 seconds flat; Foyteck took third at 44:79; Brian Zoss took fifth at 45:32; Jamie John took eighth at 46:20; Justin Whittaker came in 11th at 47:08; and Dave Studt took 12th at 47:81.

"There is a lot of soccer talent in Clarkston."

Fiona Brown

offer various clinics prior to the season.

"We encourage people that know nothing about the game to attend our three-day clinic in April. This clinic will teach the fundamentals of soccer," said Brown.

Another clinic — free — will be held Saturday, March 10, at the Holiday Inn in Auburn Hills for those interested in coaching.

For more information, call 625-8223.

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Matrix

Opinion of Bill Myers

'Revolting' time



William A. Myers is a retired Lapeer County editor and investments manager from Boca Raton, Fla.

In recent years Detroit Free Press columnist Judd Arnett has headed his twice-weekly remarks, "All in a lifetime."

Last Sunday the cumudgeon, as he refers to himself, wrote about tax assessors ("keep your eye on him"), big tax spenders (about Bush, "after listening to him for a while you didn't know whether to read his lips or hide your pocketbook") and tax revolt.

On the latter Arnett said, "We hear talk about the 'tax revolt,' but when you come right down to it, Americans have been open-handed in support of government, even though there has been the general feeling that a lot of money has been wasted. But after a while the Zilwaukee bridges and the constantly potholed highways and the gross extravagance of the Pentagon with the cooperation of some industries and the kids who don't give a whoop about school and their parents who are worse, really -- these things get to people, finally, and it is hard to get government help for those who really need it."

Yes, it's that "revolting" time of year again. Just

about the time you think you've figured a way to pay the property tax bill you got as a Christmas present from your local tax collector, you have to prepare to file your income tax return.

You can hope you've overpaid, but you know the IRS will want another dollop to pay for a B1 bomber, a legislative junket, or aid to every other country in the world.

However, two months before April 15 gets here, the local property tax assessor sends notice that your land is now worth more than you could ever afford to pay for it.

But, wait, he/she cries. It isn't my fault. There's nothing I can do. The state/county made me do it. If I don't raise your property 1600 percent the county will put on a factor and you know that isn't fair, don't you?

Incidentally, no, I don't know that a factor is unfair.

What seems to be the case is that no one is fighting for lower taxes for the people who elected them to office.

Oh, yeah, right, John Engler, whose been running for the governor's job since grade school (he's never had a non-dole job to my knowledge) says he's for lowering property taxes. Ever heard that before from a politician?

There was a time I even believed some of that campaign oratory.

Local officials say, take your message to wherever/whomever. Why don't they take it to wherever/whomever?

It didn't take a genius to figure out by now that there's a burr in my bonnet as there is just about every year at this time.

I just got the receipts from paying my Christmas-time taxes. I more recently collected the family figures for IRS accounting. And, I even more recently was notified of a 40 percent increase in property tax.

Added all up they spell R-E-V-O-L-T, which rhymes with jolt, which calls for a bolt to put assessing on holt (poet's license).

(See Story on Page 14B)

His & Her's

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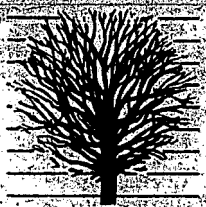
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Citizens for Orderly Growth



First, manage resources

By Howard Williams

Not so long ago, Independence Township was ecologically self-supporting: homes, businesses, even apartment complexes were so located that water and sewage disposal were provided by the land.

Zoning was such that, for the most part, "infrastructure" and its associated aesthetic and economic costs were kept to a minimum.

Each property owner was responsible for his or her own water and sewer installation and maintenance. The cost to the taxpayer was nil.

I recall a Clarkson touted as a resort-like location, a place to raise a family in a rural-like setting: a place of beauty, of tranquility.

But we see this changing all too fast. Growth is getting out of control. Office buildings are constructed not to meet a current shortage -- they stand empty -- but to provide a tax benefit to some limited partnership.

New stripstores offer nothing not already available in a thousand other places.

Additional apartments and condominiums go up, but not to provide needed housing, for Michigan is losing population.

All of this over-building serves only the developer. It certainly does not serve us.

Those who want high-density development view any effort to control their ecologically destructive practices as somehow thwarting their assumed right to maximize an investment opportunity.

Where there is now a farm, a wood, a wetland, they see a factory, a stripstore, a condo complex.

Developers see our master plan as merely a quaint document, a momentary irritation, to be confronted and discarded.

In the real world what the developer has purchased is a farm, not a parking lot. In their supreme arrogance, they view any opposition to their plans to "upzone" a property as a denial of their "right" to profit by the degradation of the community.

But it is not the developer who seeks to subvert the master plan who is the enemy. After all he is tending to his interest. We must tend to ours.

However, a parking lot is a poor place for a septic system. What our developer first requires in an infrastructure of sewers, of roads of water mains -- preferably paid for by someone else, like us. And who benefits?

How can any one project ever pay back the capital

investment required to enable its construction, especially with underwriting, interest and maintenance thrown in?

Why would we, who now live here, agree to pay the taxes necessary to support this process?

Any why would office holders, chosen and supported by current residents, go along?

It is not the developer; it is our own people we must look to to protect our interest: those who would build a water tower -- I was unaware of a water shortage in Independence Township.

Those who would divert funds from the Downtown Development Authority, money appropriated for the reparation of decaying inner cities, to sewer construction. I did not know that Clarkson was in so bad a shape.

We could use that money in some way for our schools.

Of course there are exceptions. The EPA is mandating sewer lines to replace septic systems around lakes, to maintain recreational water purity.

There is some need, I'm sure, for sewers and water service in Clarkson itself and its ancillary areas.

But for the most part, if we cannot control these capital expenditures, we are lost.

Groups similar to COG in California have found this to be true -- to manage growth, you must first manage resources.

The desert does not take development easily.

Those on the west coast have had to face this problem earlier. The monster is here in Independence now. We can all learn from their experience.

Nothing less than the character, the "corporate culture," if you will, of our pretty area is at stake.

Do we want Southfield or Dearborn as our model? Would we rather have a Birmingham or Bloomfield Hills as our home? All started out much as we did. All are "mature communities" now.

But the "corporate culture" conferred on them by their city fathers has given them an environment they must have to, or must want to live with.

We often hear about the necessity of "broadening

the tax base."

Somehow this is supposed to result in lower taxes for residents.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

Grosse Pointe, a mature community with little commercial development and absolutely no industry, boasts the lowest taxes of any developed area in southeastern Michigan. It also boasts of one of the best school systems in the country and offers municipal services that are the envy of the metropolitan area.

It is not that small either. About 60,000 people live there.

Something is amiss here. We see that it is the cost of growing, not established development that requires money.

It is that very process of "broadening the tax base" that is so expensive.

And once that tax base has been suitably broadened, once we no longer enjoy open space, once we've lost our woods and meadows, once we have congested streets, crowded schools, larger fire and police departments, more fires and more crime, do our taxes go down? Of course not!

Taxes go up so that these new problems can be addressed.

If we cannot control the growth of the infrastructure, we cannot control growth period!

There is an oft-repeated adage, "You get what you pay for." Well here is one time you get what you don't pay for.

We, all of use here now, have something precious, something not too many of our fellow citizens can enjoy, natural beauty.

This town is still small enough so that each active individual can make a difference.

Join with us in COG to preserve this heritage.

Note: Doug Carlson, COG's chairman and regular author of this column, is wintering in warmer climes. During his absence, individual members of COG will be expressing their personal views on orderly growth.

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Man is suspect in cocaine ring

A Clarkston area man has been accused of taking part in a major cocaine distribution ring.

Joseph Zerilli, 33, was arraigned by a federal grand jury in Judge Avern Cohn's federal courtroom Feb. 28. Zerilli is charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

If convicted Zerilli could face up to 20 years in prison and up to \$1 million in fines.

Zerilli and 13 other defendants were arrested after a lengthy undercover investigation by a Macomb County Enforcement Team, known as COMET.

The ring, believed to have been in operation for more than seven years, was also investigated by the FBI and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

Police believe the ring was led by James Wark, 34, of Utica. The cocaine was allegedly delivered by three men in Miami for distribution throughout Michigan.

Along with Zerilli, police arraigned two Detroit men, eight Macomb County men and three men from Florida.

The case will be prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Michael C. Leibson, coordinator of the Federal Great Lakes Narcotics Task Force.

Chance to win playhouse

A few Clarkston area residents are at it again — planning a fund-raiser by raffling a professionally-built playhouse at the 1990 Building and Remodeling Expo Sunday, March 11.

Set for 5:30 p.m., the Expo takes place at the Crescent Lake Racquet Club, Crescent Lake Road, Waterford Township. Admission is \$4.

The playhouse, sponsored by the Women's Council of the North Oakland Builders Association (NOCBA), is a 6- by 10-foot style with a wrap-around porch. The color is Cape Cod Grey accented by off-white trim. The interior has one large room with a high ceiling.

The playhouse was built totally through the donations of labor and materials by the professional builders and tradesmen who are members of NOCBA.

"Our council members have dedicated many hours and expertise to make this year's playhouse even better than last year's," said Susan Aulgur, the 1990 Women's Council president and a Clarkston area resident.

She and chairperson Jo Ann Miller coordinated the playhouse project.

With the proceeds, the Women's Council plans to contribute to SCAMP, Oakland County Children's Village, scholarship funds and political action issues.

Waterford wins postal designation

Starting July 1, Waterford area residents will be given new zip codes.

The changes should result in better mail service for township residents — and the right to put down Waterford on their mailing address.

Formerly, Waterford residents were serviced by four post offices in Pontiac, Clarkston, Drayton Plains and Union Lake.

From now on, Waterford residents within the first three service areas will have their own postal designation and ultimately their own post office.

Union Lake will retain its own postal designation and zip code.

Zip codes affected by the plan include portions of 48054, 48020, 48095, 49055 and 48053.

Former village president up for commissioner seat

After prompting from political associates, colleagues and friends, Carol Eberhardt of Clarkston announced she would become a Republican candidate for the District 3 county commissioners seat.

District 3 includes Independence and Springfield townships, as well as part of Waterford Township.

Current Commissioner Richard Kuhn Jr. has announced that he will run for a judge's seat, so the District 3 county commissioner seat is open.

Eberhardt, formerly president of the Clarkston Village Council, resides on East Washington Street with her husband, Lawrence, and children, Kelly, Dan and Mike.

She is first vice president of the Northern Oakland County Girls Scout Corporation Board., and she owns a wholesale silkscreen business and a food basket business above the Clarkston Cafe on Main Street, Clarkston.

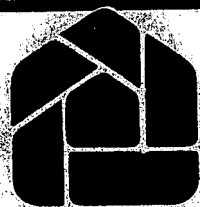
Family night of fun

Grandparents, moms, dads and children are in for an evening of fun Friday, March 16, at the Clarkston Elementary School multipurpose room.

The third annual Family Night sponsored by the Clarkston Community Education is set for 7:30 p.m. next Friday. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

The feature this year is magician RickRockZoo (alias Rick Carver).

The magician has been in the performing arts for over 10 years, including involvement with performing arts at Oakland University, Rochester, and Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. He's also performed at the Michigan Renaissance Festival.



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P205/R15	\$97.87	
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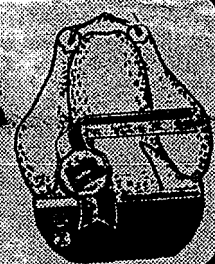


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Family life has been full for area mother of 12

*There was an old woman
who lived in a shoe;
She had so many children,
she didn't know what to do...*

BY TRACY KING
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Amanda Brewer is not old, nor does she live in a shoe. But the rest of her life fits the Mother Goose nursery rhyme amazingly well.

Amanda bore 12 children in her lifetime. Only one is a boy.

Her only son, Robert, takes this all in stride.

"Understand women?" he muses. "You never understand them."

The Clarkston News

Reflections

SECTION 2

Page 29

Wednesday, March 7, 1990

Amanda, a resident of Independence Township for the last 40 years, single-handedly raised her large family in a two-bedroom home on Flemings Lake Road.

She divorced her husband at age 40, after her 12th child was born. She provided for her family by cooking for Tally Ho, a restaurant where the present-day Alexander's now sits on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

A lesser woman might describe a life with 12 children, no husband and little money as difficult. Not Amanda. "It was fun," she says.

Amanda is described by her daughters as headstrong and independent. This becomes apparent in her impatience with questions about how she coped.

It's all an attitude, she says briskly, dismissing her 18 years of childbearing and decades of child-rearing as matter-of-fact.

"It's all in your mind," she says. "If you think you have a tough life, then you'll probably have a tough life."

Her children say, although she never let on, that things weren't always easy at the Brewer residence.

"I remember her one time owing the milkman about \$100, and at that time, that was a lot of money," recalls daughter Pauline. "She would give him a \$20 bill and wave him on his way."

"You'd pay when you could," she adds.

Amanda always cooked breakfast for her 12 children, special-ordered by each and every one. Although she worked afternoons, dinner was waiting on the stove when the children arrived home from school; usually



MOTHER OF 12, Elbertine Brewer proudly displays a photo of the children she raised single-handedly. Among her children are Anna Marie, Janet, Betty, Bonnie, Margaret,

Robert, Pauline, Nina, Judy, Cindy, Dixie and Sharon. The Brewer family grew up in a two-bedroom home on Flemings Lake Road, Independence Township.

goulash or vegetable soup, the children recall.

Amanda worked as a cook for 35 years, only stopping briefly to bear children.

One particular Saturday night, she recalls work-

ing 12 hours straight; she left work for the hospital, and her baby was born an hour later. She was back at work the next day.

The toil that undoubtedly marked Amanda's full life does not show in her appearance.

On this day Amanda wears an emerald-colored, satiny blouse that compliments the red hair that runs throughout her family.

Her eyes sparkle with an energy that also contributes to her trim figure. She constantly stands up and walks from room to room, unable to sit still for long.

Amanda is now recovering from what could easily be the biggest event she's experienced in her lifetime.

The following poem was presented to Amanda Elbertine Brewer on her surprise birthday party. It was written by her daughter.

Cheaper by the Dozen

By Sharon L. Mielke

Once in heaven there began a new day.
"We need some more children," two angels would say.

So they sent the first of many, Anna Marie and Janet.

"But that's not enough," said one of the angels, "for such a big planet."

"OK," said the other, "she always wins."

So they sent Betty and Bonnie, a new set of twins.

"Oh really," they said one to the other.

"She is quite a special woman and a very good mother, but I think they need a new sister and brother."

Soon there would follow two more bundles of joy, number five Margaret Ann and Bob, the only boy.

You'd think they would have checked their files.

For along came Pauline, Nina and Judy with those wonderful smiles.

Well I'm sure they would have stopped if they hadn't seen red hair and curls.

And they sent Cindy and Dixie, two more sweet baby girls.

You know the old saying, "it's cheaper by the dozen," you see.

Along came the last one, number twelve Sharon Lee.

They both were quite satisfied and content with themselves.

So they put the books all together and up on the shelves.

They took a long vacation to lay in the sun.

And said, "They will all be very happy, each and everyone."

For you see MOM, they gave us to you to be loved and respected.

And to this day you have taken great care and never neglected.

To have shown us the good in all that we do.

We are sure glad they gave all twelve of us CHILDREN to YOU!

"It's all in your mind. If you think you have a tough life, then you'll probably have a tough life."

Amanda Brewer

For the past year, Amanda's 12 children had been secretly gathering in "committees" to plan her surprise 75th birthday party.

They told her she would be attending a banquet where organizers were auctioning off a new car. The

(See MOM, Page 31)

Healthy Helpings

Grazing

Tracy King



Snacking is on the rise, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In a recent USDA survey of what food people ate for one day, 75 percent of women reported snacking — up from 60 percent in the late 1970s.

The little time left in busy schedules for the traditional "three square meals a day" routine may be contributing to the increase for all people.

"Grazing" — or eating mini-meals and snacks — may be a new trend in eating.

According to Eileen Newman, a nutritionist at USDA's Human Nutrition Information Service, grazing or snacking isn't bad in and of itself. In fact, small children may need snacks because they can eat only small portions of food at each meal.

Rapidly growing, physically active teen-agers may need snacks because their nutrient and calorie requirements are high.

Adults may need snacks to supply nutrients they miss when regular meals lose out to busy schedules. Snacks become liabilities, though, when they provide too many calories.

Newman says it's not how you eat, but what you eat: "Snacks — and desserts for that matter — can help you meet your daily needs for protein, vitamins and minerals.

"Snacks become problems when they supply extra calories that make weight control difficult or take the place of foods that provide other necessary nutrients."

The answer, according to her, is to snack right using the Dietary Guidelines for Americans.

The guidelines are seven basic principles that encourage variety, balance and moderation in food consumption.

The first two guidelines encourage people to eat a variety of foods that provide enough essential nutrients and calories to maintain a desirable weight; the other five describe special characteristics of good eating, suggesting people eat an adequate amount of starch and fiber and avoid too much fat, sugar, sodium and alcohol.

To snack according to the guidelines, Newman said people should go easy on snacks high in fat, sugar and sodium.

She recommended that Americans remember it's the total diet that counts: "If you eat snacks that provide 'extra fat,' sugars and sodium, cut back on these components in other foods eaten during the day — or eat more nutritious snacks."

She offered this advice for improving the nutritional value of the "craze to graze," from USDA's new public education campaign "Eating Right... The Dietary Guidelines Way":

- Stock up on plain popcorn kernels, whole-grain crackers, unsweetened fruit juices, fresh fruits and vegetables, plain low-fat yogurt, and cheeses (especially those low in fat and sodium).

- Carry naturally sweet fresh fruits, such as grapes or pears for a work break, rather than relying on a vending machine for candy.

- Limit the amount you eat, so your snack doesn't replace a meal.

- If a snack is replacing a meal, choose snacks that are more like meals — such as a small entree, a sandwich or a hearty salad.

- Choose snacks that provide fiber as well as other nutrients: fresh fruits such as apples, peaches and berries, dried fruits, raw vegetables and whole-grain crackers and breads.

- Go easy on snacks that list sugar — or different

types of sugars — as the first ingredient.

- Avoid too many snacks that contain animal shortening (lard or beef tallow), or palm, palm kernel or coconut oils — all of which are high in saturated fat.

- Go easy on most nuts, chips, pretzels and products like them, which contain sodium from salt and other ingredients. Try unsalted versions.

- Try crackers that are lower in fat and/or sodium such as rice cakes, crisp breads, matzo, melba toast, zwieback, saltines, graham crackers and gingersnaps.

FOOD	Approximate amount per serving			
	Calories	Fat (grams)	Cholesterol (milligrams)	Sodium (milligrams)
Breads, cereals, and other grain products				
½ cup corn chips	70	4	0	108
1 cup popcorn, unsalted, plain	30	trace	0	trace
1 cup popcorn, salted and buttered	50	2	5	213
4 whole-wheat crackers, 2 inches square	70	4	0	118
16 cheese crackers, 1 inch square	80	5	10	179
4 saltine crackers, 1½ inches square	50	1	4	165
Bagel, 3½ inches in diameter	200	2	0	245
Bran muffin, 2½ inches in diameter	125	6	24	189
10 thin salted pretzel sticks	10	trace	0	48
⅓ 15-inch cheese pizza	290	9	56	699
Milk, cheese, yogurt				
1 ounce swiss cheese	105	8	26	74
1 ounce Cheddar cheese	115	9	30	176
1 ounce process American cheese	105	9	27	406
1 cup skim milk	90	1	5	130
1 cup lowfat milk, 2% fat	125	5	18	128
1 cup whole milk	150	8	33	120
8-ounce carton plain lowfat yogurt	145	4	14	159
8-ounce carton lowfat yogurt with fruit	230	2	10	133

FOOD	Approximate amount per serving			
	Calories	Fat (grams)	Cholesterol (milligrams)	Sodium (milligrams)
Vegetables				
2 carrot and 2 celery sticks	5	trace	0	10
3 broccoli florets	10	trace	0	9
6 fluid ounces tomato juice	30	trace	0	658
6 fluid ounces tomato juice, "no-salt-added"	30	trace	0	18
1 medium dill pickle	5	trace	0	928
10 potato chips	105	7	0	94
10 salted french fries	160	8	0	108
Fruits				
Small apple	60	trace	0	0
Banana	105	1	0	1
6 fluid ounces orange juice	85	trace	0	2
1 small box raisins, ½ ounce (about 1½ tablespoons)	40	trace	0	2
Nuts and seeds				
¼ cup unsalted, roasted peanuts	210	18	0	2
¼ cup salted, dry-roasted peanuts	210	18	0	293
2 tablespoons peanut butter	190	16	0	153
¼ cup salted, roasted sunflower seeds	210	20	0	205
Desserts				
½ cup frozen yogurt	105	2	8	50
½ cup sherbet	135	2	7	44
½ cup ice milk	90	3	9	52
½ cup regular ice cream	135	7	30	58
Frosted brownie, 1½ inches by 1¾ inches by ⅞ inch thick	100	4	14	59
2 fig bars	105	2	14	90
2 oatmeal-raisin cookies, 2½ inches in diameter	120	5	1	74
Raised doughnut	235	13	21	222

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Mom of many

(MOM, from Page 29)

banquet ticket was given to her by her son, Bob, who was conveniently busy that particular night.

When Amanda arrived at the American Legion Hall on Mary Sue Street that January evening, her first surprised words were, "Well, I know everyone in here."

She then turned sheet white, her children recall, smiling.

Today, Amanda reveals that she was disappointed with the party.

"I didn't get to take part in that car drawing," she says, joking.

Amanda proudly displays her birthday present — a gold ring inset with 12 colored stones, each one the birthstone of the child it represents.

The children also developed a photo album, with each one assigned to build a page of themselves. Amanda's daughter Sharon composed a piece of poetry for her mother.

The oldest of the children is now 52; the youngest is 34. They are all extremely close.

"All of us took care of one another," says daughter Dixie. All of the children but one still live in Michigan.

Amanda now has 28 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She doesn't try to follow all of their lives too closely, only "when I see them," she says.

Amanda is now busy living her own life. She has a large group of friends among the seniors at the Independence Township Senior Center, and is "always jetsetting" somewhere.

This spring, she travels to Alaska with one of her sisters.

Amanda points to a great congregation of birds outside her kitchen window, all clambering over a huge bird feeder.

"My children," she says, fondly, with a look with which her real children are familiar.

For her generous offering of bird seed, and several pots of goulash, Amanda Elbertine Brewer has been rewarded with love.

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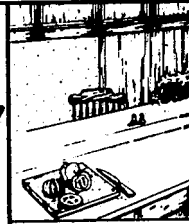
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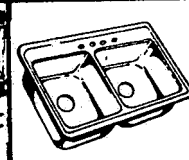
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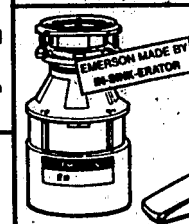
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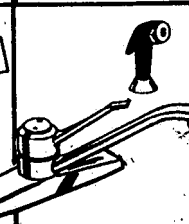
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Engagement



Gary and Pat Lessel of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna S. Lessel of Drayton Plains, to Pete D. Carpentier of Drayton Plains. He is the son of Tom and Carol Carpentier of Clarkston. The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Clarkston High School and is a 1989 graduate of Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, with a bachelor of arts degree in education: French and English. She teaches French at Roper City and Country School, Birmingham. The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1986 graduate of Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, with a bachelor of science degree in MIS and marketing. He is former president of Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity at CMU. He is employed at JSI, Inc., Troy. A July 28, 1990, wedding is planned at St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston.

Engagement



Sam and Theodora Savas of Bridge Lake Road, Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christiann Savas, to Todd Philip Schick, son of Philip and Marlene Schick of Brooksville, Fla. The bride elect earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University, East Lansing, and a master's degree in education from Oakland University, Rochester. The prospective bridegroom, a Union Lake resident, attended the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla., and graduated from the Federal Aviation Academy. A May 27, 1990, wedding is planned.

New arrivals

It's a boy for Martin and Paula Rathsburg of Snowapple Drive, Independence Township.

Daniel Joseph Rathsburg was born Jan. 23, 1990, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, weighing 10 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces. He measured 22 1/2 inches long.

Daniel has a brother, Martin, 7 1/2, and a sister Amy, 6.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Rathsburg of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Longpre of Waterford.

His great-grandparents are Josephine Stewart Snover of Florida, Isabel Spring of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Youngblood of Brighton.

Michele and Steve Wilson of Clarkston welcomed their new son into the world Feb. 22, 1990.

Adam Michael Wilson was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, weighing 9 pounds, 1/2 ounce. He measured 21 inches long.

His grandparents are Michael and Barbara Thayer of Clarkston and Arthur and Bette Wilson of Oxford.

His great-grandparents are Ralph and Eleanor Thayer of Clarkston, Josephine DeConinck of Clarkston, Vivian Larson of Mancelona and Delana Wilson of Oxford.

Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Evans of Dayton, Ohio, are the proud parents of twin baby boys born Feb. 25, 1990, at the Wright-Patterson U.S. Air Force Medical Center, Dayton, Ohio.

Justin Parker Evans weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces, and measured 20 1/2 inches long. Kyle Ryan Evans weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce, and measured 20 3/4 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richardson of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Evans of Jacksonville, Fla.

Great-grandparents are Gertrude Smith of Clarkston, Mr. and Mrs. David Heltsley of Deford and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poff of Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Blustery shower

Despite the terrible road conditions and blustery winter storm on Feb. 24, more than 100 guests attended a "couple's baby shower" given for former Clarkston residents Kurt and Tracey Maier.

The Maiers moved from Clarkston last November when Kurt accepted a job as chemical safety coordinator, Body Systems Division of General Motors Saturn in Spring Hill, Tenn.

The baby is due in mid-May, and happy parents-to-be are busy readying the nursery in their new home in Franklin, Tenn.

Grads

Jason Wiederhold graduated Magna Cum Laude from Michigan Technical University, Houghton, in November 1989 with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

A Clarkston area resident, Wiederhold now attends graduate school at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

Brian J. Ladd, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ladd of Kingfisher Lane, Independence Township, has graduated from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif., with a Ph.D. in organic chemistry.

A 1981 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1985 graduate of Albion College, Albion, he has accepted a position as senior research chemist with the Dupont Corp. in Troy and will be living in the Clarkston area.

White, Cavanaugh wed

The children of Elizabeth (Tootie) White of Oxford and Bob Cavanaugh of Oxford are happy to announce the marriage of their parents.

It took place in Las Vegas, Nev., on Feb. 19, 1990. The couple reside in Oxford.

A daughter, Meara Kathleen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Keegan of Clarkston on Jan. 27, 1990, at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

She arrived at 4:13 a.m., weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces, and measuring 21 inches long. She is their second child and has been named for her Aunt Katie of Champaign, Ill.

Mrs. Keegan is the former Anne Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hogan of Dwight, Ill. Mr. Keegan is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keegan of Detroit.

Maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Willand E. Jones, formerly of Royal Oak, and Mrs. Everett V. Hogan of Pontiac, Ill.

Bill and Dree Wint of Clarkston are the proud new parents of a baby boy.

Andrew William Wint was born Feb. 21, 1990, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces, and measured 21 inches long.

He is the grandson of Richard and Jeanne Chartier of Clarkston, Lew Wint and the late Diane Wint of Clarkston.

His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Euler of Bloomfield Hills.

At college



Kristen Billig, a freshman at Concordia College, Ann Arbor, has been named to the dean's list for achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the fall semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Billig of Clarkston. Concordia College is a four-year liberal arts institution, offering bachelor of arts degrees in a variety of areas.

Engagement



Joan and Norman Folpe of Columbus, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra L. Folpe, to Jeffrey L. Haase, son of Dorothy and Bill Haase of Bronco, Clarkston. The bride elect is a graduate of the University of Texas. She is president of D. Folpe Interior Design and Space Planning. The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 Clarkston High School graduate and a University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., graduate. He is employed by Gunnar Birkerts and Assoc. Architects. A May 26, 1990, 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.

Wednesday, March 7 - Open House for parents interested in sponsoring a foreign exchange student or interested in sending their child to another country in the program; 7 p.m. at the Clarkston High School Media Center; speakers: Phillip Groh of Rotary Youth Exchange Program and Jerry Roberts of Youth for Understanding Foreign Exchange Program; former foreign exchange students will also share experiences; sponsored by the CHS Interact Club, which is a service club sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club. (625-0900)

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 p.m.)

Thursday, March 8 - Welcome Wagon Club of Waterford/Clarkston get-acquainted coffee; 10 a.m.; for new residents, new mothers and newlyweds of the Waterford-Clarkston area; call for location. (625-7732 or 625-7654)

Thursday, March 8 - Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women at Deer Lake Racquet Club; 6 p.m. social, 6:30 p.m. dinner; Woman of the Year will be honored; reservations required by 4 p.m. March 5; 6167 White Lake Road, Independence Township. (625-3776)

Thursday, March 8 - Independence Township Planning Commission meeting with a pre-meeting presentation by Daniel Travis; 6:30 p.m.; sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Clarkston; at the township annex, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. (625-5486)

Thursday, March 8 - The Oakland County Soil and Water Conservation District 44th Annual Meeting at the Clarkston United Methodist Church; 6:30 p.m.; Verlen and Valerie Kruger will share their three-year, two-continent canoe trip; Board of Directors member chosen; 6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston. (666-3766)

Fridays and Saturdays, March 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24 - Clarkston Village Players production of "The Hollow," a classic tale of murder and suspense by Agatha Christie; 8 p.m.; \$6 tickets available only in advance at Tierra Arts in Clarkston or by calling 681-3937 after 5 p.m.; director, Verne Vackaro; producer, Marlene Sewick; at the Depot Theater, 1681 White Lake Rd., Independence Township. (681-3937)

Saturday, March 10 - Families Involved with the Schools; a program at New Oakland-Evergreen Counseling Center; 9:30-11 a.m.; free; an information and referral service designed to help families cope with and work with the schools; 12731 Andersonville Rd., Springfield Township. (634-6303)

Saturday, March 10 - Blood Drive at the American Legion Post #377; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Mary Sue Road, Independence Township. (674-1253)

Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11 - Paper Drive, hosted by the men of St. Daniel Catholic Church; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday; newspapers may be tied or put in brown grocery sacks; corner of Holcomb and Miller roads, Clarkston. (625-3459)

Saturdays and Sundays March 11, 17, 18, 24, 25, 31 - Maple sugaring demonstrations at Indian Springs Metropark; 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m.; free; shows how maple sap is transformed to maple syrup; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-47-PARKS)

Mondays through Fridays through April 27 - Walking Program at Clarkston High School (CHS) and Sashabaw Junior High School (SJHS); 4:30-8:30 p.m.; closed during Easter vacation; CHS is at 6595 Middle Lake Rd. (entrance off of Waldon Road), Independence Township; SJHS is 5565 Pine Knob Rd. off Maybee Road, Independence Township. (625-4402)

Monday, March 12 - Independence Township Groundwater Leadership Team meeting; 7:30 p.m.; free; for citizens interested in actively protecting the quality of drinking water; Independence Township Annex, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. (258-5189)

Wednesdays - Clarkston Area Optimist Club meeting at Spring Lake Country Club; 7:30-8:30 a.m.; service club for men and women with theme of "Friend of Youth"; 6060 Maybee Rd., Independence Township. (625-5000)

Wednesday, March 14 - Preschool storytime at the Independence Township Library; 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; free; film, "The Ant and the Grasshopper"; stories, games and songs; for 3- to 5-year-olds; 6495 Clarkston Rd. (625-2212)

Thursday, March 15 - Widowed Support Group meeting at the Independence Township Senior Center; 7 p.m.; free; speaker: Pat Spence, social worker from Catholic Social Services; for all ages of newly bereaved; sponsored by the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston; in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Jenni, 625-5231)

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Church School 9 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m. Nursery provided
William Schram, Pastor
Phone 673-3101

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (A Stephen Ministry Church)
615-1611 6800 Waldon Rd., Clarkston
Sundays: 8:30 a.m. Worship & Church School
9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship & Church School
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Senior High Youth
Wednesday: 4:15 p.m. Kids in Christ Club
5:30 p.m. Junior High Youth
7:15 p.m. Bible Study
Pastors: Doug Trebilcock, Jon Clapp

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1950 Baldwin Lake Orion, MI 48035
391-1170
Family Worship 8:30 a.m.
Pastor James H. VanDellen

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m.
Pastor John Rathbun

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Orionville
9:45 Sunday School
10:30 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
517 W. Walton Blvd.
Pontiac, MI 48055
335-0881
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Summer Service 9:30 a.m.

Dixie Baptist Church
8585 Dixie Highway Intersection I-75
625-2311
High School - 625-9760
Pastor Paul Vanaman
Sunday School 10 a.m., Church 11 a.m.
AWANA Wed. 8:45
Wed. Eve. Service 7:00
Education Ministry
K-3 - 12 w/supervised care

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG
12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg
Phone 834-8225
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 8:00 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Ed Ross

MEADOWBROOK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Gary L. Washburn, Minister
3248 Lapeer Rd., (M-24 near I-75)
Phone: 373-8888
Morning Worship 9:45
Sunday School 11:00
Youth 6:00
Nursery at all services

FIRST BAPTIST
5072 Paramus
Richard Courson, Pastor
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 Winifred and Maybee Road
Roger Allen, 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
Telephone 625-2325
Father Charles C. Lynch, Rector
Sunday Services:
7:45 a.m. Morning Prayer
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
Nursery & Church School
6:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

CLARKSTON FULL GOSPEL
8380 Orionville Rd.
Pastor David McMurray
Sunday 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

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

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the 1st & 3rd Sundays
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Richard Scherpi
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3200 Bascham, Pontiac
Pastor Robert Lapine
332-5160
Services:
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Sunday
6 p.m. Evening
Wed. 7 p.m.

ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5301 Hatcher Rd.
Drayton Plains
The Rev. Chris Gerg
Worship Services
8 a.m. & 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
1888 Crescent Lake Rd., Pontiac
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 8 p.m.
Pastor Tom Hampton

CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD
6061 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Rev. James R. Finn 625-1344

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5790 Fleming Lake Road
(Off Sashabaw)
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Awana 6:30 p.m.
Glen Currie, Pastor
Steve Sanders, Assistant Pastor
625-2700

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
6440 Macaday Dr., Waterford
Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6880 or 623-7084
Sunday School 9 a.m. all ages
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Jr. Church & Nursery
GRACE CHAPEL
3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville
Pontiac, MI
Rev. Jim Maddox
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 8 p.m.

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Francis A. Zielinski
Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:30 and 12:00
Saturday 8 & 7 p.m.

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Clarkston High School Auditorium
10:00 Celebration Service
11:00 Refreshments
11:15 Christian Ed. Classes
(Nursery provided at all services)
Home Bible Studies
Kurt Gebhard, Pastor
Phone 625-7332

MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Joachim and Bald Eagle Lake Rds.
Pastor Gerald E. Mumford Sr.
Church Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour - Nursery
Phone 627-6700

COMMUNITY (USA) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor Thomas C. Hartley
Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St.
(2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.)
Drayton Plains
Phone 673-7805

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3050 Sashabaw at Seymour Lk. Rd.
Brandon Twp.
Rev. Karen L. Knight
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:10-15 a.m.
Nursery Provided

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

DONALDSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
5881 Clintonville Rd.
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
8:00 Sunday Evening
Wed. 7:00 Prayer & Bible Study
Rev. Ben Fultner, Pastor
Rev. Lee Lalone, Co-Pastor

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10360 Andersonville Rd.
Davisburg, MI 48019
Phone: 625-5831
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Nursery at all services
Pastor Kenneth J. Simmons

OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. Omar Brewer
5785 Clarkston Rd.
Sunday School 10:30
Sunday Evening Service 7:00

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Airport Road at Olympic Parkway
Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandot
Minister of Youth, Mike Warner
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:45
Evening Service 8:00
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00
Rev. Philip Whitham, Pastor

CORNER STONE BAPTIST CHURCH
3080 Seymour Lk. Rd. at Corner of Perry Lk. Rd.
Orionville. Phone 627-4700
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.
Nursery available at all services
Pastor: L. R. DeMasellis

TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER
for Healing, Learning & Worship
Rev. Grace Goff
5860 Andersonville Road
Waterford, MI 48095
682-5888
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnydale (at Pine Knob Lane)
Clarkston, MI 48016
- Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
- Sunday Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m.
- Wednesday Family Teaching 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Gary K. Bousle 674-1112

CROSSROADS FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
4851 Clintonville Road
(Clintonville Trailer Park)
Independence Township, Michigan
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.
Jim Walker, Pastor
673-0813

MT. ZION TEMPLE
4451 Clintonville Rd. 673-2050
Prayer 10 a.m.
Worship Service 9:30 & 11:00
Evening Service 8 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Loren Covarrubias 674-1415

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
8:30 Sat. Eve. Worship
Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday
Nursery Sunday Services
Pastors Robert Walters & Thomas Struck
Sunday Church School 9:15

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC
1285 W. Dresher Rd.
Oxford, MI 48051
628-3885
Pastor: Randy Worthington
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC
6628 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.
DAVISBURG UNITED METHODIST
805 Broadway Street, Davisburg
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Mekim Leach, Pastor
Scott Harper, Youth Pastor
634-3373

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Community Cable Guide

Child care issues

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

Week of March 12 through March 16

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. - **For the Love of You:** With Pastor James Finn of the Good Shepherd Assembly Church of Clarkston.

7:00 p.m. - **This is the life:** Contemporary Drama Series.

7:30 p.m. - **The Doll Dresser:** Granni Grimm shows off a toy shop.

8 p.m. - **That's Entertainment:** Music, entertainment and more.

9 p.m. - **Fun and Magic:** Hosted by William Condon, member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

9:30 p.m. - **Maranatha Baptist Church:** Puppets and singing.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. - **Personal Investing:** Hosted by Jeffrey Lichty.

7 p.m. - **Best Medicine Company:** Good humor with Joe Hoo of Clarkston. This week: Guest Comic Grandma Hoo.

7:30 p.m. - **Cherie's Craft Corner:** Arts and crafts with Cherie Hartwick of Tierra in Clarkston.

8 p.m. - **Home Movies and Entertainment:** Private home movies, comedy and more with co-host Tom Hoyes of Clarkston.

9 p.m. - **Oakland County Parks:** Highlights of parks facilities and events.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. - **Clarkston Area League of Women Voters:** Child Care Issues.

7:30 p.m. - **Clarkston Village Council:** Meeting of Feb. 26, including the cityhood hearing, will be reaired.

Spread the word

Clarkston Community Education is offering a new service to members of the community in April.

"Clarkston is a Nice Place to Live!" is a two-night program for newcomers and others interested in learning more about what is available in the Clarkston area.

The goal is to provide a wide range of information about all aspects of Clarkston living from a list of church services to local banking hours and interest rates.

Any group, business or individual who would like to provide information, handouts, advertising "gadgets," discount coupons or other related items, call Chris Scharer at Clarkston Community Education, 5275 Maybee Rd., Independence Township, 674-0993.

The first session of "Clarkston is a Nice Place to Live" is scheduled to begin in April.

Driver education time

Free Driver education classes will be offered to all eligible residents of the Clarkston school district that are at least 15 years of age but are under the age of 18.

Students attend four hours each day for 15 days.

The tentative dates are June 18 through July 7 and July 9-27.

Applications and additional information can be picked up at the main offices of Clarkston Junior High, Sashabaw Junior High, Clarkston Senior High and the Community Education Center on Maybee Road.

The due date for returning applications is April 12.

Questions regarding driver education should be directed to Ron Santavica at Clarkston Senior High School, 625-0900.

Pet of the Week



BEAUTY likes to be cuddled and combed.

Beauty is a cutie

Beauty is a six-month-old Lhaso Apso mix, who fits in the small-dog range. She only weighs about 12 pounds at the present, and she won't get much larger.

Beauty's had a hair cut because she was so matted when she arrived at the shelter, but she's a long-haired breed that will take constant grooming once her hair grows back. The shelter worker suggested combing at least a couple of times a week.

She's multi-colored beige and black and already housebroken. Beauty likes children, and she also likes to be cuddled.

Beauty 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.

-By Sandra G. Conlen



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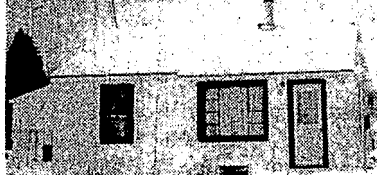
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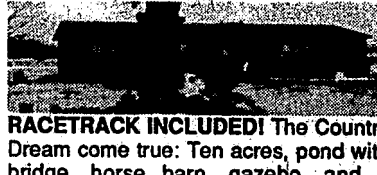
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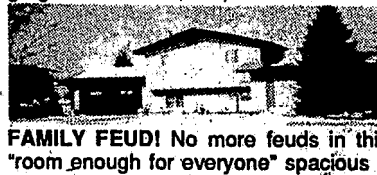
RACETRACK INCLUDED! The Country Dream come true: Ten acres, pond with bridge, horse barn, gazebo, and a gorgeous home! \$169,900. 660C



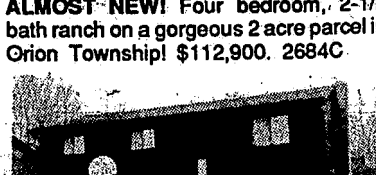
ALMOST-NEW! Four bedroom, 2-1/2 bath ranch on a gorgeous 2 acre parcel in Orion Township! \$112,900. 2684C



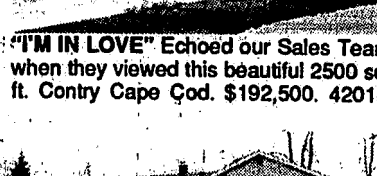
"I'M IN LOVE" Echoed our Sales Team when they viewed this beautiful 2500 sq. ft. Contry Cape Cod. \$192,500. 4201D



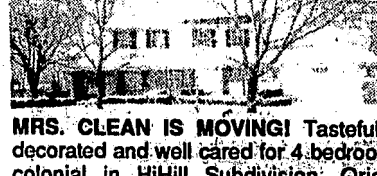
FAMILY FEUD! No more feuds in this "room enough for everyone" spacious 3 bedroom tri-level. \$98,500. 3628D



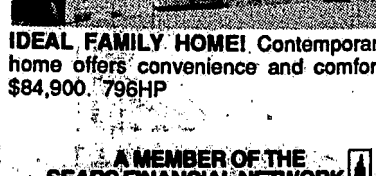
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The Garden Patch

With care, terrariums broaden houseplant options

Humidity-loving tropical houseplants and the parched atmosphere inside most Michigan homes in the winter are basically incompatible.

If you don't do something about the low humidity, the plants suffer.

One way to provide a more congenial atmosphere is to grow plants in a terrarium.

Lee Taylor, extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University, East Lansing, explains that a terrarium is basically a transparent container (usually glass) in which plants are grown.

It may be big or little, lidded or open. The container may be as fancy as a hand-blown brandy snifter or as simple as a recycled pickle jar.

Start by washing the container well. Then place a layer of charcoal, fish gravel, broken clay pots or other drainage material on the bottom.

Then you can line the sides below the soil level with sheet moss from your local florist before adding soil.

Or, to make the whole process much easier, simply place your potting soil mix directly into the container, without drainage material or moss.

To add interest, mound the soil to form a slope on one side.

Placing the plants is easier if your container has a wide opening.

To insert plants through a narrow opening use long tweezers or sticks tied to tweezers.

Tropical plants that do well in terrariums include African violets, artillery plant, baby tears, Chinese evergreen, croton, episcia, dracaena, ferns, fittonia, maranta (prayer plant), peperomia, pilea, strawberry begonia, streptocarpus and wax begonia.

Most of these plants enjoy a more humid atmosphere than most homes provide, especially in winter.

Once the plants are in place, lightly spray the soil

with water. If you cover the container, it may be weeks or months before it needs watering again. If you leave it open, the soil will dry out more quickly.

"The aim of watering or not watering is to keep the soil moist but not soggy," Taylor explains. "Moisture condensing on the cover or sides of a terrarium means it's too wet. If that occurs, open the cover for a few days to let excess moisture escape."

A terrarium needs bright light but not direct sunlight. In an east, south or west window, direct sunlight will heat the air inside the terrarium and kill the plants.

Turn the container occasionally, so the plants grow uniformly rather than one-sided.

Even the best planned terrarium doesn't last forever, Taylor points out. When a terrarium outgrows its container or plants die or get straggly-looking, it's time to replant.

Often a living plant is the solution to the problem of what to give as a gift.

In cold weather, the next problem is how to get it to that person safely. Plants need to be well protected against low temperatures.

"Whether you buy a plant from a greenhouse or florist or grow it yourself, try to move it on a calm, sunny, relatively warm day if you can," he suggests.

"Even then, wrap it in several layers of paper with some dead air space between the layers before you take it outdoors."

The final layer could be a heavy grocery sack or cardboard box.

Rush the plant from the warm indoors to your heated car. Then take it directly to the intended recipient.

Make other stops on your shopping trip either before you pick up the plant or before you drop it off so the plant doesn't get chilled.

The change in environment from humid, brightly lighted florist shop or greenhouse to dry, dim home or apartment can send plants into shock, Taylor points out.

To minimize the trauma, help the gift recipient select a spot for the plant that will provide plenty of light and a minimum of drafts and temperature fluctuations.

Be sure, too, to pass along any care instructions that came with the plant.

Classes combat the winter 'blahs'

Clarkston Community Education is offering a variety of classes and activities to area residents to help combat the winter "blahs."

Course length and subject matter vary to satisfy a wide range of interests.

Some of the classes coming up include: beginning computer, word processing, desk top publishing, basketweaving and basketpainting, builder's license preparation, building cost estimation, Easter ceramics, Great Lakes navigation, a magic and juggling show and an adult Super Saturday.

Pre-registration is required for all classes. For information, call 674-0993.

Do you know someone who volunteers time or talents to a good cause? We'd like to hear about it. Give us a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370.



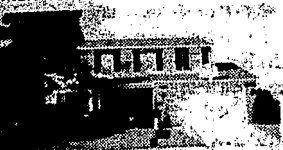
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OXFORD LAKES
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial located on Round Lake in Oxford Lakes Subdivision. Price reduced to \$139,900. AD25THO



OAKLAND TOWNSHIP
English style two story located on almost 2 acres in Oakland Township. Four bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, Rochester Schools, and much more. Price \$259,900. AD21WINHL



LAKE ORION LAKEFRONT
Just listed, two bedroom, six yr. old contemporary, extensive docking, two docks. Price \$116,900. AD300PEN

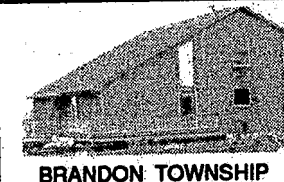


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The Other Side of Things

Spoons and other household jewelry

Ashley Ball



It's not that I'm rebellious or anything like that. It's just that sometimes I don't follow fashion dictates — like when all the fashion magazines announced that "silver" was in.

I wore spoons wrapped around my wrist for weeks. I wore fancy sterling spoons with dressy outfits, stainless steel spoons to school, and spoons with blue enameled handles when I went to the mall with my friends. I even found myself scouring antique shops and flea markets for spoons with my initial.

But the spoon trend eventually gave way to papier-mache. I was window shopping when I saw a beautiful fat pink enameled bangle in a contemporary jewelry shop.

"Wow," I thought, "I could make a bangle like this at home!"

And I did. I wrapped papier-mache around a long balloon to form a bracelet. Then I painted it, sprayed it with silicon, dried it, and wore it to school. It attracted so much attention that I was soon designing rings, necklaces and other accessories from my papier-mache studio in the basement.

But making papier-mache was time consuming and a lot of work. I was more prone to "finding" my accessories than making them.

Once I was cleaning my room when I came across a white shoestring with no mate. It wasn't an ordinary shoestring. It was only about a foot long and especially fat and puffy.

"What a nice shoestring," I thought as I tied it around my wrist. A soft floppy bow fell forth over my hand.

"Perfect fit!"

My friends, however, were slightly less enthused about my household find.

"Nice uh... bracelet, Ashley."

"What are you trying to remember? Anyway, you're supposed to tie it on your finger."

Whatever. Like I said, it wasn't as big of a hit as I had hoped. Nevertheless, most of my friends have become somewhat resigned to my fashion fetishes. Like the time I came to school wearing a totally black and white outfit

including a black shoe over a white sock and a white shoe over a black sock.

My friend Michele, asked why I didn't just wear two black shoes and two white socks.

"Well, now," I explained, "that wouldn't spark interest."

There was a pause.

"You're right," she agreed, casting a sidelong glance at my footwear. "It probably wouldn't."

For the most part, however, I dress very ordinary... jeans, sweaters, Levi jackets and gym shoes. I wouldn't say I really stand out in a crowd. It's just that I don't see anything wrong with a little whimsy now and then.

Like this morning... I was leaving for school with a pink dog collar around my left ankle. It matched my outfit: pink long Johns under cutoff jeans and a pink shirt tied at the waist.

My mother, never one to launch into a "why don't you ever dress normal" lecture, smiled indulgently at my outfit and gave me an off-to-school kiss.

Then she glanced at the dog collar.

"Are you wearing that to school?" she asked.

"Yes," I answered. "I mean, if that's OK?"

"Well," she hesitated, "I was just wondering if you forgot the leash."

I looked down at my ankle.

"I don't know," I said, studying the collar. "That might be too much."

But as I hurried off to catch the bus, I couldn't get the leash idea out of my mind. Talk about sparking interest!

Ashley Ball is an eighth-grade student at Clarkston Elementary School.

Camp Fire members begin fund-raiser

North Oakland Camp Fire members will be earning money and gaining some first hand business experience by selling quality chocolates and nuts.

This year's sale runs through March 12.

Clubs and members will be taking orders for seven Michigan products: peanut classics, coconut dreams, pecan caramel clusters, peanut caramel clusters, chocolate pecan fudge, chocolate covered mints and dry roasted peanuts.

Each club retains a percentage of the money collected for the chocolates. Proceeds help pay for Camp Fire programming in Pontiac, Avondale, Waterford, Clarkston, Lake Orion, Oxford, Rochester and West Bloomfield.

In addition to earning money, the young people are gaining valuable business experience as they learn to maintain a positive attitude, keep accurate records and handle money.

All Camp Fire members participating in the sale earn prizes.

Anyone interested in ordering Camp Fire chocolates and nuts should call the North Oakland office at 338-4036.

Camp Fire offers traditional club programs, camping services, latch-key training, stress management, peer proof skills and substance abuse prevention education services for youngsters in grades K through 12.

Actors, actresses wanted

If you've gone all winter without trying out for a Clarkston Village Players production, your last chance is coming up.

Auditions for "The Goodbye People" are Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13, at the Depot Theater, White Lake Road, Independence Township.

About eight or nine people are needed. The auditions are to take place after the 7 p.m. regular meeting — probably around 8 p.m.

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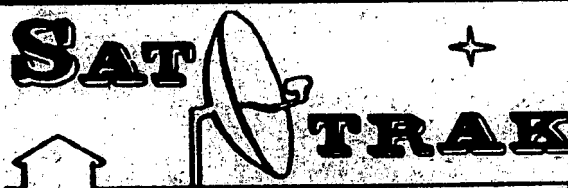
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FINANCIAL ADVICE

from

James R. Filak, C.P.A.

DEALING WITH THE IRS

The average taxpayer probably doesn't care how many divisions there are within the IRS or how the work gets allocated to the various departments. But if you're a taxpayer who has reason to correspond with the service, there are a few things to keep in mind.

The two main units you will have contact with are the audit branch and the collection branch. The audit branch is responsible for examining tax returns and determining the correct income tax. The collection branch has several duties, one of which is the collection of unpaid taxes. Contact from the IRS can be by phone, correspondence, or in person.

It is important to take any contact from the IRS seriously and to respond at once. What may seem like an almost casual first contact from a "lower level" employee of the IRS should be treated by you as a significant event. Also, don't ignore computer-generated notices from the IRS.

Keep a record of all contacts with the IRS including dates, IRS employee names, telephone numbers, and written correspondence to and from the IRS. It is difficult for any accountant to assist you in dealing with the IRS unless a complete chain of events and appropriate correspondence identification numbers are maintained.

If the IRS requests items such as cancelled checks, bank statements, receipts, or other documentation, send copies. Keep the originals in your records; you may need them again.

Use certified mail or return receipt requested when sending documentation to the IRS and when mailing anything with a deadline.

The IRS can and does make mistakes so don't assume that their notices or calculations are always correct. Have any IRS notice reviewed by your accountant so that you do not pay more tax than you legitimately owe.

1520 S. Lapeer • Lake Orion
Williams Office Building
Suite 122 693-1589

Out of Town

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 8, 9, 10 and 11 - Michigan Home and Garden Show at the Pontiac Silverdome; 3-10 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday; \$5 adults, \$2 children ages 6-14, free for children age 5 and under; buy-one-get-one-free tickets on sale at Great Scott Supermarkets; displays included decorator rooms full of ideas, how-to seminars and feature gardens; on-site parking; off M-59, corner of Opdyke, Pontiac; (373-1700 or 886-6009)

Saturday, March 10 - 4th Annual Century 21 Hallmark West Bowl-a-thon at the 300 Bowl, 1-4 p.m.; proceeds go to the Easter Seal Society of Oakland County to benefit children and adults with disabilities; Cass Elizabeth Road, Waterford; (625-6900 or 674-4161)

Sunday, March 11 - Phil Hart Dinner at Roma's of Bloomfield; 5:30 open bar, 6:30 p.m. program; \$35 per person or \$350 for a table for 10; sponsored by the Oakland County Democratic Party; speaker, Hart's widow, Jane Hart, who has spent over a decade sailing tropical waters in her 28-foot sailboat; Philip Hart died in 1976 after serving 18 years as a U.S. senator; Telegraph, Bloomfield; (435-4044 or 334-0971)

Tuesday, March 13 - People's Law School at the Bloomfield Township Library; 7-9 p.m.; free; reservations required; this week: "Drunk Driving"; speakers: Judge Susan Moiseev of 46th District Court and Deputy Sheriff Lou Tyler of the Oakland County Alcohol Enforcement Team; discussion and demonstration of drunk driving and the effects of alcohol on the human body and the penalties associated with convictions; 1099 Lone Pine Rd. at Telegraph; (338-2100 or 398-3937)

Wednesday, March 14 - Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall series at Roma's of Bloomfield; 10:30 a.m.; \$12; speaker: Joan Benny, the daughter of comedian Jack Benny and Mary Livingston, on "Growing Up in Hollywood"; send self-addressed, stamped envelope with check to Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall, P.O. Box 1889, Pontiac, MI 48056; at 2101 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Township; (673-8506 or 698-1490)

Wednesday, March 14 - Tuesday Musicals of Pontiac at the Central Methodist Church; 1 p.m.; features Delania Oberman and the Mott Foundation Percussion Group; 3882 Highland Rd. (M-59), Pontiac; (338-6033)

Wednesday, March 14 - Waterford Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association monthly meeting at the China Jade Restaurant; 6 p.m. social hour, 7 p.m. dinner; reservation required by Sunday, March 11; 1070 W. Huron, Pontiac; (Karen, 681-9059 or 682-5550)

Wednesday, March 14 - North Oakland-Oakland University Chapter of the National Organization for Women meeting at Oakland University, Oakland Room; 7:30 p.m.; feature: video of award-winning PBS program "How the Vote Was Won" plus a display of artifacts, literature and history of Women's Suffrage Movement in Michigan; (375-9597)

Thursday, March 15 - Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship Pontiac-North Oakland Chapter meeting at the Bonanza Family Restaurant; 6:30 p.m. dinner, 7:45 meeting; no reservations required; guest speaker: Ed Walker of Rochester; 4737 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township; (625-5221)

Friday, March 16 - All-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner at the North Oakland Community Center (CAI); 4:30 to 7 p.m.; sponsored by the Waterford Golden Age Club; \$3 adults, \$1.50 per child under age 12; proceeds go to the CAI on Williams Lake Road between Dixie Highway and Airport Road, Waterford Township; (674-4881)

Saturday and Sunday, March 17 and 18 - CFA Metro Detroit's 114th Show of Championship and Household Cats at the Meadow Brook S.G. Pavilion; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday; \$4 adults, \$3 seniors, \$2 children; more than 400 cats and kittens; in Rochester; (654-2302 or 246-4638)

Tuesday, March 20 - People's Law School at the Bloomfield Township Library; 7-9 p.m.; free; reservations required; this week: "What's Mine is Mine, and What's Yours is Mine, too"; speakers discuss property rights in a divorce case; 1099 Lone Pine Rd. at Telegraph; (338-2100 or 398-3937)

Tuesday, March 27 - People's Law School at the Bloomfield Township Library; 7-9 p.m.; free; reservations required; this week: "Bill of Rights"; speakers: former Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson and Howard Simon, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union; 1099 Lone Pine Rd. at Telegraph; (338-2100 or 398-3937)

Saturday, March 31 - Easter Eggstravaganza Craft Show at Rochester High School; 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; \$1 admission; 60-70 booths of juried crafts; sponsored by the Rochester Jaycees; 180 S. Livernois Rd., Rochester; (656-3338)

Saturday, March 31 - Travelin' Music Series at Waterford Community Center; 8 p.m.; \$8.50, \$5 seniors and students; harpist Kerstin Allvin playing the rhythms of Rodrigo, Tchaikovsky; Symphony No. 4; 5640 Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township; (334-6024)

Saturday, April 7 - Grayson PTA Annual Spring Craft Fair at Mason Middle School; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; homemade Easter and Mother's Day gifts; 3835 W. Walton, Waterford Township; (673-5918)

Saturday and Sunday, April 7 and 8 - Oakland Community College Spring Craft Show; 2900 Featherstone, Auburn Hills; (792-4563)

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Village of Clarkston

Village of Clarkston, 375 Depot Rd., Clarkston, MI 48016. Village Council Minutes of Regular Meeting, February 12, 1990. Meeting called to order by President Catallo at 7:34 p.m. Followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Roll Present: Basinger, Catallo, Schultz, Mauti. Absent: Haven, Roeder.

Motion by Schultz That the Minutes of February 12, 1990 be accepted as presented. Seconded by Basinger. Motion Carried. The Agenda was added to and approved.

President Catallo opened the meeting to the Public. The Discussion was on Cityhood. Mauti showed the public the Michigan Map with the markers showing all the Township and Villages that have become Cities. There was about 45 village residents at the meeting.

The Letters from the Supervisor of the Charter Township of Independence, Frank Ronk is to be added to the minutes. Copy of the letters are in the minute book.

Basinger made a motion to adopt by Boca Codes.

1. Electrical Boca Code.

2. 1987 Boca Plumbing Code.

3. 1987 Boca Mechanical Code.

4. 1987 Boca Building Code.

5. 1987 Fire Prevention Code.

6. 1987 Boca Electrical Code.

Seconded by Schultz. Motion Carried.

Catallo made a motion to change the March 12th meeting to March 13th because of the Village Election on March 12th.

Seconded by Basinger. Motion Carried.

Safety Path - Township Link will be on the agenda next Meeting.

Property appraisal will be on the agenda the next meeting.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Please be advised that this notice was to appear in the Feb. 28th issue of the Clarkston News. However, the publishers failed to publish on that date. Publication appears here, and again on March 14th in lieu of the missed publication.

Charter Township of Independence PUBLIC NOTICE

The Charter Township of Independence Board of Review will meet for its organizational session, MCL 211.29(1), at the Township Hall on Tuesday, March 6, 1990 at 9:00 a.m.

The Board of Review will again meet at the Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan to hear 1990 Assessment Appeals of value, classification, and hardship on March 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1990 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on March 15, 1990 from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The 1990 tentative equalization ratio is 50 percent, and the estimated multiplier is 1.00 for all property classification.

If you wish to officially appeal your assessment, it is recommended that you call for an appointment beginning February 26th at (313) 625-8114. Please use your parcel identification number when referring to your property so that your records can be quickly located.

David J. Kramer ASA, Assessor

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence PUBLIC NOTICE

The Charter Township of Independence Board of Review will meet for its organizational session, MCL 211.29(1), at the Township Hall on Tuesday, March 6, 1990 at 9:00 a.m.

The Board of Review will again meet at the Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan to hear 1990 Assessment Appeals of value, classification, and hardship on March 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1990 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on March 15, 1990 from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The 1990 tentative equalization ratio is 50 percent, and the estimated multiplier is 1.00 for all property classification.

If you wish to officially appeal your assessment, it is recommended that you call for an appointment beginning February 26th at (313) 625-8114. Please use your parcel identification number when referring to your property so that your records can be quickly located.

David J. Kramer ASA, Assessor

OFFICIAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, March 21, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE #90-0017 - Conrad Fulkerson, APPLICANT REQUESTS PERMISSION for OUTDOOR SALES at TRUE VALUE HARDWARE for 5 WEEKENDS a YEAR. Otterville Rd. C-2 Zone. 08-29-453-001

CASE #90-0018 - Steven Romund, APPLICANT REQUESTS 2nd FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE of 20' for NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION on NON-CONFORMING LOT of RECORD. Corner of Algonquin & Thendara Blvd. R1A Zone. 08-12-154-040 & 041

CASE #90-0019 - Raymond Payer, APPLICANT REQUESTS ALLOWANCE of 1200 SQ. FT. ACCESSORY STRUCTURE. Horseshoe Circle, Lot 38, R1R Zone. 08-03-102-005

CASE #90-0020 - C. Compas, APPLICANT REQUESTS 2nd FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE of 10' plus REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE of 33'. Corner of Crestant Dr & Sylvan View Dr. R1A Zone. 08-13-155-004, 005, 008

CASE #90-0021 - Church of the Resurrection, APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE to ALLOW CHURCH STEEPLE HIGHTH to EXCEED DISTRICT REGULATIONS. Corner of Perry Lake Rd. & Clarkston Rd. R1A Zone. 08-21-151-023

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE PROPOSED VARIANCES MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted,
JOAN E. MCCRARY, CLERK
Unda M. Goe, Secretary

OFFICIAL NOTICE

VILLAGE ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an Annual Village Election will be held in the

Village of Clarkston

State of Michigan

at

Village Hall

375 Depot Road

within said Village on

Monday, March 12, 1990

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING FOR THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

One Village President

One Village Clerk

One Village Treasurer

One Village Assessor

Three Trustees - Full Term

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls
ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.
Norma Goyette, Village Clerk

Obituaries

Angelene Mae Freeman

Angelene Mae Freeman died Feb. 27, 1990. She was the infant daughter of Richard and Heather Freeman of Pontiac.

She is also survived by her sister, Brennica; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Freeman of Drayton Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houston of Florida; and several other family members.

The funeral was March 2 at the Perry Mount Park Cemetery Chapel in Pontiac, with the Rev. David Peabody officiating. Burial followed at Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Margaret E. Hiller

Margaret E. Hiller, 104, of Davisburg died March 1, 1990. She was preceded in death by her husband, Martin, and children, Dorothy and Fred.

Mrs. Hiller is survived by her children, Laurene Barnes of Davisburg, Laura Secatch of Davisburg and Betty Bishop of Davisburg; 11 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral was Monday, March 5, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Thomas Struck officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East.

Madeline McCormick

Madeline Marie McCormick, 85, of Grosse Pointe Park died Feb. 27, 1990.

She was a former teacher in Detroit Public Schools and dedicated her life to education. Mrs. McCormick founded and was director of the Grosse Pointe Nursery School, Grosse Pointe Woods.

She also founded the Crowley's Play Center in downtown Detroit, a babysitting service for shoppers. Listed in Who's Who in American Women in 1959, Mrs. McCormick owned and operated Camp Clarkston, a children's camp in Springfield Township.

Mrs. McCormick was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas McCormick.

She is survived by her children, Thomas of Clarkston, Lawrence of Rochester and Robert of Cambridge, Mass., and nine grandchildren.

The funeral was March 2 at Verheyden's Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park. Mass of the Resurrection was held at St. Clare of Montifalco of Grosse Pointe Park. Burial followed at Mount Elliott Cemetery, Detroit.

Edward 'Pat' Patterson

Edward "Pat" Patterson, 66, of Clarkston died March 5, 1990. He was retired from Michigan Bell.

Mr. Patterson is survived by his wife, Bettyjane; children, George Ladd, Donald Ladd, John Ladd, Lyster Ladd, Rodger Ladd and Douglas Ladd; 12 grandchildren; one great-grandson; sister, Betty Lewis of Munising; and brother, Richard Patterson of Davisburg.

The funeral was set for 11 a.m. Thursday, March 8, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Leroy Demasellis officiating. Burial was set for White Chapel Cemetery.

Carl M. Paulsen

Carl M. Paulsen, 74, of Clarkston died March 4, 1990. He was retired from Grand Trunk Railroad after 37 years of service and was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Paulsen is survived by his wife, Helen E.; children, Carl Jr. of Clarkston and David K. of Iowa; brother Leonard of California; and sister Alvena Hartcom

of Nebraska.

The funeral was set for Wednesday, March 7, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Richard C. Nelson officiating. Burial was set for Hillview Cemetery.

Wilda Waid

Wilda Waid, 85, of Clarkston died March 4. She was a member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church and had been a cook and baker for Clarkston Community Schools.

Mrs. Waid is survived by her children, Mrs. Betty Galligan of Clarkston, Robert F. Waid of Holly and John T. Waid of Farmington Hills; 13 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and sisters, Opal I. Isles of Clarkston and Wilfred Flailer of Blanchard.

The funeral was Tuesday, March 6, at the Clarkston United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Douglas Trebilcock officiating. Burial was at Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Arrangements were made by the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorial tributes may be made to the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

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Clarkston, MI 48016

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Music's in the air

The Possum Corner folks are ready to strike up the band once again.

On Friday, March 9, the Possum Corner Coffee House series presents Paul Adkins and the Borderline Band beginning at 8 p.m.

The band is playing at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church on Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors over 60 years of age and for children from 6 years to 15 years. Children five years and younger are free.

Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets and at The Book Place in Lake Orion.

For more information, call 625-1227.

PAUL ADKINS and the Borderline Band perform at 8 p.m. Friday, March 9, at the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, Maybee Road, Independence Township.

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Friendship endures cheerleading and motherhood

BY RENEE GLOVINSKY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Two Clarkston High School graduates shared all types of experiences growing up together, but the two best friends never imagined that they would experience motherhood on the same day.

Chelli Mazer of Springfield Township and Jeannie Becker, presently living in Jackson, Miss., graduated from CHS in 1977 and have remained friends ever since.

Now they have another shared experience to remember. On Nov. 18, 1989, they each gave birth to a baby.

For Chelli, this was her second time in the delivery room. She and her husband, Marty, have a daughter, Amber, 2 1/2. Brittney, the newest addition to the Mazer family, was born at 3:20 p.m.

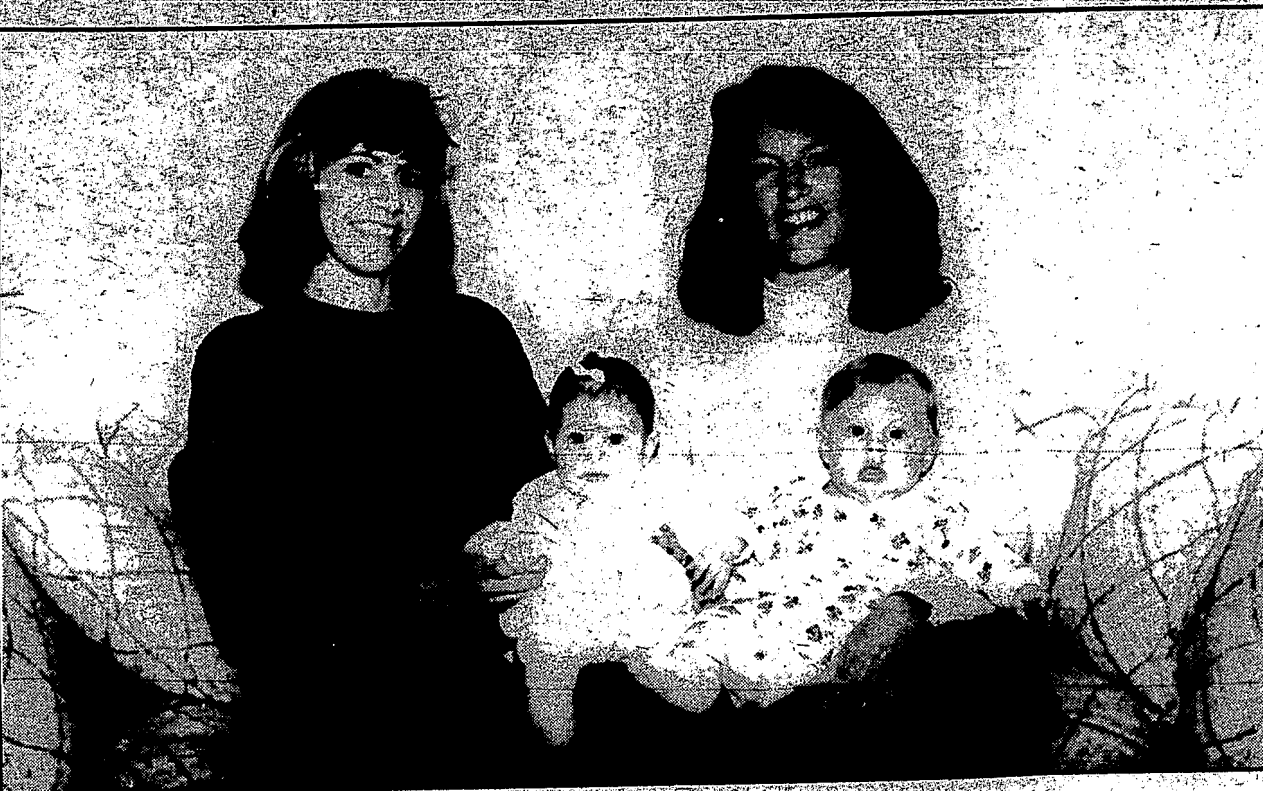
"Instead of talking about boys and cheerleading, we now discuss babies and diapers."

Chelli Mazer

Only a few hours prior, Jeannie had gone through labor in Mississippi. She and her husband celebrated the arrival of their first child, Kyle.

According to Chelli, Jeannie's delivery had been a big surprise for her.

"I called Jeannie's house to tell her that I had my baby, and her mother answered the phone. She said that Jeannie had already had her baby that morning," said



CHELLI (Gavette) Mazer (left), holds her new daughter, Brittney, while her childhood friend Jeannie (Bickford) Becker holds her new

son, Kyle. Ironically, the two best buddies shares more than a close friendship — their babies were born only a few hours apart.

Chellie.

"We had been joking throughout our pregnancies," said Jeannie. "We kept hoping that we would have our babies on the same day."

Ironically, Jeannie had been three days past her due date but hadn't experienced any signs of labor.

"When I heard that Chelli was in labor, I was really discouraged," said Jeannie. "I was already late and wanted to be in labor, too."

During the nine months, the women experienced

higher phone bills than usual.

"We compared notes," said Chelli. "We compared our symptoms and early signs of labor."

"I was worried about Chelli's labor more than my own," said Jeannie.

The women's friendship has evolved over the years — from cheerleading together at Clarkston High School to now raising children.

"Instead of talking about boys and cheerleading, we now discuss babies and diapers," said Chelli.

Party plans progress

Planning is underway for the Clarkston Senior High School post-graduation party.

The party will be held June 6 at the Deer Lake Racquet Club, White Lake Road, Independence Township, following the graduation ceremony.

About 125 parents are involved in the planning with input from current high school seniors.

Enthusiasm was running high among the nine committees at their third meeting.

Co-chairpersons Karen Tinkis, Trudy Locher and Linda Ryan are directing the launch of the festivities to be called, "Bon Voyage! Cruising into the '90s."

If you would like to be involved or have any questions, call 625-0346.

Reunion

Members of the Waterford Mott Class of 1970 are planning their 20th class reunion for August 1990, but they can't locate a few class members.

If you have moved since 1985 or were not contacted then, please write: D. Wedow, P.O. Box 584, Drayton Plains, MI. 48020.

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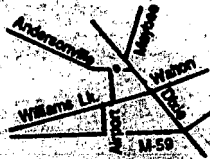
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JAY
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LX10-1f

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Double spindle bed, \$450 all
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ILLX10-2

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4pm. ILLX31-2

KING SIZE MATTRESS, box
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ILLX9-3

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\$150. Call 693-6401. ILLX10-2

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886-0408. ILLX10-2

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monitor, \$600. 2 tone on tone
love seats, \$300. Solid oak TV
stand, \$75. Phone Mate
answering machine, \$25. AT&T
cordless phone, \$65. 625-9028.
ILLX30-2

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Microwave stand \$40. Set of
encyclopedias \$75. 628-5253
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ILLX10-2

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3-piece sectional couch w/2
matching chairs & ottoman. 1
twin bedroom set w/3 dressers,
2 hutches, mirror, nightstand
and chair. Kendall dining room
table w/6 Queen Anne carved
chairs. 661-2630. ILLX7-tfth

MEDITERRANEAN FURNI-
TURE: Sofa, chair, coffee table
and 2 side tables. Good condi-
tion. Make an offer. 628-0339.
ILLX10-2

SEARS KENMORE CABINET
sewing machine, like new. Best
offer, 693-7842. ILLX9-4

SINGLE BED WITH mattress
and box spring, \$40. 40's tele-
phone booth, \$400. 625-0734.
ILLX31-2

WHITE CRIB, CONVERTS into
youth bed. Good condition.
\$225. 693-8481. ILLX10-2

010-LAWN & GARDEN

7 1/2 HORSE POWER Simplicity
Lawn Tractor with mower deck
and snow blade. \$400.
628-4325. ILLX10-2

LANDSCAPING-DESIGN and
Contracting. Dave - 828-0006.
ILLX28-20

015-ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE:
Grand Mall, Grand Blanc MI,
March 15-18, 1990. Mail hours.
Free appraisal. One item. (313)
778-3622. ILLX30-2

COMPLETE DINING ROOM
Set: Antique table, 5 chairs,
buffet, china cabinet, \$200. for
all. 628-5933. ILLX10-2

FLEA MARKET, EVERY
Sunday 9am-4pm. Oakland
County Farmers Market, 2350
Pontiac Lake Road, 1/2 mile west
of Telegraph. Antiques, Crafts,
Toys, Baseball cards, Rugs.
ILLX29-4

018-MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS

8 PIECE LUDWIG KIT, \$400.
625-7621. ILLX30-2

ARMSTRONG STUDENT
Flute. Good condition, new key
pads. Great for beginning
student. \$200. Call 673-2575.
leave message. ILLX5-tfth

CONDITIONS

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

ELECTRIC KEY BOARD:
Yamaha PSS-460, case, power
cord, stand, \$200. 625-4066.
ILLX10-2

PRO DRUM-SET: Mint condi-
tion, 5 pc. 1990 percussion plus
with excellent hardware, 4
cymbals with stands, high hat
stand with cymbals. First buyer
with \$1000 cash. 623-2717.
ILLX9-2

ALL HARDWOOD 4x4x8ft full
cords, 13 cords minimum deliv-
ered. (517) 728-9761.
ILLX46-tfc

CLEAN WHITE OAK MILL logs
firewood. 391-4646. ILLX10-2

SEASONED FIREWOOD,
\$40/cord. Delivered. 628-8931.
ILLX50-tfc

10 BURNER MAGIC CHEF
Range in good condition. Best
offer. 693-6201. ILLX9-2

FRIGIDAIRE CUSTOM washer
and electric dryer, good condi-
tion, \$160. 852-9062. ILLX9-2

GOOD CONDITION GAS
Stove, \$200 or bests offer.
628-2485. ILLX10-2

J.W. APPLIANCE SERVICE,
most major brands. This area
since 1978. 628-8787 or leave
message. ILLX10-tfc

21 CU. FT. CHEST freezer. \$25.
625-8968. ILLX31-2

GE CONVERTIBLE
dishwasher, used 2 years.
Butcher block top, perfect condi-
tion. 1/2 price, \$250 obo.
623-7356. ILLX30-2

RAINFORT WATER softener
\$125. 391-3172. ILLX10-2

AMANA MICROWAVE \$75.
New garbage disposal \$40.
Warm morning wood and coal
stove \$50. 628-8787 or leave
message. ILLX9-2

CHEST FREEZER: 5X8 FT.
some rust, works good. \$60.
627-4302, 627-3568.
ILLX30-2

GE WASHER \$95. Kenmore
gas dryer \$95. 628-8787 or
leave message. ILLX10-2

MATCHING ALMOND
Kenmore self cleaning stove
and frostless refrigerator, 3 yrs.
old. Kenmore combination
washer/dryer, 220v, hardly
used, 5 yrs. old. Frostless
Kenmore side/side refrigerator,
pearl gray, 3 yrs. old. Can be
seen at moving sale. 29 E.
Washington, Clarkston. March 9
& 10, 9-5 or phone 625-1576.
ILLX31-1

REFRIGERATOR FOR Sale:
GE good condition. \$75. Call
628-7803. ILLX9-2

REFRIGERATOR: Works
good. \$75 or best offer.
628-3345. ILLX8-3

025-FIRE WOOD

FIREWOOD: MIXED. Hard-
wood. Pickup and delivery. \$55
face cord. Volume discounts.
Lowrie's Landscape, across
from Whopple Bowl. 625-8844.
ILLX17-1f

FIREWOOD: FACE CORD, \$45
delivered. Minimum 2 cords.
628-7465. ILLX10-2

SAWDUST FOR HORSES:
24yds. delivered, half loads
also available. 667-2875.
ILLX9-4

ALL HARDWOOD 4x4x8ft full
cords, 13 cords minimum deliv-
ered. (517) 728-9761.
ILLX46-tfc

CLEAN WHITE OAK MILL logs
firewood. 391-4646. ILLX10-2

SEASONED FIREWOOD,
\$40/cord. Delivered. 628-8931.
ILLX50-tfc

FIREWOOD
Seasoned Oak Hardwood
\$50/face cord (2 cord min.)
Free Delivery
BALDWIN MEADOWS
LANDSCAPE & NURSERY
628-2937
LX7-4c

030-GENERAL

10% OFF TO ALL 4-Her's.
Covered Wagon Saddlery,
628-1849. ILLX5-tfc

1978 FAIRMONT, \$400 obo.
1973 Honda motorcycle, \$400
obo. Remington, 22 rifle, \$50.
628-9553. ILLX10-2

1987 SUZUKI Quadzilla 500cc
quadracor. Spyder tracks, extra
tires & wheels, low hours, adult
owned, \$1900 or best offer.
693-3224. ILLX10-2

20' GLASTRON, 260 I/O, trailer,
cover, ski tow mast. Excellent
condition. \$13,500. 625-5856.
ILLX31-2

ATTENTION
BRIDES

The new 1990 Carlson Craft
Wedding Books have arrived.
Check out one of our books
overnight or for the weekend. To
reserve a book

625-3370
Clarkston News

628-4801
Oxford Leader

693-8331
Lake Orion Review - DHf

BARE FIBERGLASS Boat haul,
free. Boat trailer, \$100. Bar
top, \$25. Tan bucket seats, \$10
each. Band saw, \$10. Fertilizer
spreader, \$10. Large desk, \$25.
Stereo/VCR cabinet, \$50. Work
bench, \$25. 628-1845 after 5.
ILLX9-2

6 FOOT NORCO wood door-
wall, like new. \$200
OBO. 628-7606. ILLX10-2

ALFALFA, MIXED HAY, first &
second cutting. Also round
bales stored inside. 628-5841
delivery available. ILLX2-tfc

AMFM CAR STEREO, 1988
Chrysler factory model, excel-
lent condition, \$100. 628-1986.
ILLX9-2

APPLE II COMPUTER, w/
Zenith monitor, 64K, 2 disk
drives, 80 column card,
Kensington System Saver,
parallel printer card & cable,
joystick, extensive software.
\$450. Call 628-2546 ask for Mr.
Kryskalla. ILLX10-2

DEADLINES

Regular classified ads Monday at 5
p.m. preceding publication. Semi-dis-
play advertising Monday at noon.

CORRECTIONS

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

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(Lake Orion Review 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

Closed Saturday
Saturday Phone Calls
628-4801

Clarkston Office Closed Saturday

WHO IS ON THE LORD'S side?

To the churches He that hath an
ear to hear the word of the Lord
let him hear! Jesus says to
beware of the leaven of the
pharisees and the sadducees
which is nullifying the
commandments of God by their
tradition, washing the outward,
and swallowing a camel and
straining at a gnat. (Luke
18.9, 11, 12) (Job 32.1-8, 21, 22)
(Job 34.5-9) (Job 34.35-37)
(Job 35.1-3) (Job 35.7, 8) (Job
37.23-24) (Job 35.10-13) (Ecc
7.15-18) (Mat 9.13) The leaven
of the pharisee is hypocrisy. The
blind leading the blind and both
shall fall in the ditch. (Acts
15.1-5) (Acts 15.24) (Acts
13.39) (Gal 2.21) (Gal 6.12, 13)
(Phil 3.2) concision being hating
the truth-against Christ! (Gal
1.10) (Rom 8.13, 14) (Gal 2.4)
(Acts 13.46) (Mat 15.3, 8, 9) (Mat
16.2-4 which was repentance or
be destroyed-which they were.)
(Matt 16.23 is the attitude of the
false religion that leads to domi-
nation of men and conforming to
the world-Rev 13-"the lamb with
two horns, like Rev 5.6 only this
one looks like christ(truth) but
speaks like the devil(the
dragon)-mindful of the things of
men-hates truth of God's word.
It also leads to conformity to
serving money just like the
governments. Its number
666-mammon-God of riches.)
(Mat 21.15) (Mat 21.32) (Luke
7.30) (Mat 23.3-7) (John 14.24)
(Mat 10.25) (Mat 7.6) (Mat
12.24, 29) The pharisees still
preach and teach that today
"Baptism of the Holy Spirit" with
the evidence speaking in other
tongues is of the devil. Anti-
Christ. (Mat 12.31, 32) (Mat
12.10, 13, 14) (Mat 15.1, 2-bon-
dage of selfrighteous works-
unbelief in God) (Gal
6.12, 13-same as Rev 13.11-14)
The first beast being the leaven
of herod-antichrist government.
(Gal 4.29-31, same as Rev
12.15, 17) (Rom 10.3, 4) (Gal
6.15) (II Cor 2.15-17) (II Cor 7.19)
(Gal 1.10) (Acts 5.32) (Gal 4.29)
It is the Spirit that quickens. The
flesh profits nothing. The words
that I speak unto you, they are
spirit and they are life, says
Jesus. ILLX9-2

WOOD STOVE WITH 2 speed
fan, ideal for large room, garage
or pole barn. 31x34. \$150.
628-0713. ILLX10-2

35 GALLON AQUARIUM,
complete. \$135. 693-9230.
ILLX10-2

55 GALLON FISH TANK with
wood stand and all accessories,
only 5/mo. old. Must sell due to
moving. New \$650 asking \$350.
628-5253 leave message.
ILLX9-2

7 1/2 SNOWPLOW, \$675. 8'
truck cap, \$50. Full size bed
work box, \$75. 693-0380.
ILLX10-2

BABY NEEDS: Buy or sell at
Baby Biz. Resale network.
634-7696. ILLX28-6

BE HEALTHY

Discounted Vitamins & Herbs
Organic Foods and Produce
Bottled water, Amish poultry
Cruelty free beauty care
Biodegradable & ecologically
safe products

LUCKY'S NATURAL FOOD
101 S. Broadway
Lake Orion
693-1209
9am-6pm Mon-Sat
LX2-tfc

BIG HORN SADDLE, P215,
\$375. 1974 Jupp 440 snowmo-
bile, \$350. JC Penny wood
stove, with blower, \$150. Head
180 w/Tyrolia, 230 bindings
\$110. Kastle 180 w/Tyrolia 480
binding, \$200. Raichle boots
360, size 10 1/2. \$110. Head 173
w/Salamon 237 binding \$75.
Olins 180 w/Salamon 337 bind-
ing \$110. 693-6083. ILLX10-2

CLARKSTON Co-Op Nursery
Enrollment open for 1990-91
school year. Contact Lori Hall.
394-0560. ILLX26-9

COME IN and see our New
Candlelight Collection of all of
your wedding needs. Competi-
tive prices. New napkin colors.
Check one of our books out
overnight. The Orion Review, 30
N. Broadway, Lake Orion.
693-8331 ILLX-tf

FOR SALE: 32 Atari 2600
games. 628-0175. ILLX10-2

FOR SALE: Apple 2C,
complete. \$1000. 628-5725.
ILLX10-2

FOR SALE: COMMODORE 64c
computer and accessories. 2
years old. \$425. After 4pm,
627-4873. ILLX30-2

FOR SALE: First cutting hay,
\$1.25. Leonard area. 628-4055.
ILLX9-2

FOR SALE HORSE Trailers,
utility trailers, horses and
ponies. 373-1412. ILLX7-4

STRIKE IT RICH and pile up
profits! You will find eager
buyers the convenient way-with
a Classified Ad. 10 words, 2
weeks, \$6.00. Over 31,000
homes. 628-4801, 693-8331,
625-3370. ILLX1-tfth

TORO SNOW BLOWER: Used
1 season, \$135. 693-1793.
ILLX9-tfth

USED PHONE SYSTEM: 4 line
capacity with 4 phones, \$600
installed. additional phones
available. Attica Telephone
Service. PH: 313-724-8910.
ILLX10-2

WHITE SILVER FOX, short
coat, \$3600, will sell for \$1500
obo. 625-6282. ILLX30-2

Great Want Ad Buys Covering These Oakland County Townships

	Groveland	Brandon	Oxford	Addison
Springfield	Independence	Orion	Oakland	

Trade area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader and The Lake Orion Review. Over 36,400 homes received one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail and newsstand.

5 PAPERS-2 WEEKS - \$6.00

10 WORDS (20¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)
(Commercial Accounts \$5.00 a week)

Money-Back Guarantee

1. If you run your ad for 2 issues in The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader and The Lake Orion Review and pay within 1 week of the start date of the ad.

2. If you fail to get any inquiries within 30 days after the stop date of the ad.

3. After the 30 days, fill out one of our refund applications and mail or bring to us.

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

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

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

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

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

1. You can phone us 625-3370, 628-4801 or 693-8331 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad.

2. You can come into one of our convenient offices: The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston; The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford; or The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.

3. You can fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 or The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48051 and we will bill you.

Please publish my want ad
CLARKSTON NEWS, PENNY STRETCHER,
AD-VERTISER

OXFORD LEADER & LAKE ORION REVIEW
Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but
will still be charged for the minimum:

() Spotlight my ad with a Ringy Dingy
for \$1 extra

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

() Please bill me according to the above rates

BILLING INFORMATION

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

ZIP

PHONE

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

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

030-GENERAL

12' FOOT FISHING Boat, 3/4 horse Wards motor \$300. 8 male puppies, lab and bird dog, ready March 15 \$25 each. 693-0984. IILX10-2

36" SNOWBLOWER attachment for John Deere garden tractor. \$250. 628-6531. IILX9-2

AC ARC WELDER, 230 volts, 500 amp output, \$150. 634-2229 after 5. IILX30-2

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME delivered. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3995. IILX6-11

AMWAY PRODUCTS, delivery at your door. 693-8677. IILX4-11c

ANTIQUE BRASS BED, table, telephones and more. 628-9504 after 6. IILX10-2

BRICKS RECLAIMED. Excellent for homes and fireplaces. \$230/per 1000. 349-4706. IILX9-4

COMADORE 128 W/ Disk drive, graphic printer, over 400 programs and more. \$800. OBO. 628-2949. IILX10-2

COMPLETE SET WORLDBOOK- Childcraft encyclopedias. Excellent condition. \$125. 373-5042. IILX9-2

DECORATIVE VERTICAL & horizontal blinds, woven woods, shutters, solar window quilts. Huge discounts. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Your home or office. Master Charge & Visa. Decorative Window Designs, phone 625-2130. IILX39-TF

LARGE MOVING BOXES, \$1 each, 13 for \$10. 628-6741. IILX9-2

PROM DRESS, WORN ONLY once. Drycleaned. Size 8/10, peach, \$90 obo. 627-6297. IILX31-2

SPIRAL PERMS: At Papillons Styling Salon. \$50. Includes cut and condition. call for appointment. 628-1911. IILX8-2

STRAW FOR SALE. 628-9477. LX7-4

STEEL CABINET WITH 133 drawers. Cabinet is 62" high, 39" wide, 23" deep. Drawers are 2"x4 1/2"x22". \$90. Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI. 628-4801. IILX8-31fdh

TICKETS

For Fairs, Carnivals, etc.
ORION REVIEW

693-8331

RX-31-11

VIC TANNY VIP lifetime membership, \$700. 625-2724. IILX30-2

WALLPAPER PAINT & refinishing supplies. Country Color Paint and Wallpaper. 693-2120. IILX22-11

WEDDING DRESS, \$100. 4 formal sizes 10-14, and 3 matching bridesmaid dresses, \$30-\$60. 628-1428. IILX9-2

WEDDING GOWN: BIANCHI designer, size 12, with veil, excellent condition. \$195. 620-0827. IILX10-2

WE HAVE ORION AND Oxford Township maps for sale at the Lake Orion Review, 30 North Broadway, Lake Orion. IILX14-11

FOR SALE: Jacobsen snow blower with electric start, \$150. White refrigerator, \$100. Small pickup tool box, \$25. 628-0327. IILX9-2

FOR SALE: REMINGTON 700, 223 cal., custom hart barrel, Burris scope, \$690; Remington 870 Lt. 20, \$340; Beretta model 21, 22LR, new, \$195; Mossberg Trophy Slugster, \$235; Meilink Safe, small, \$100. Firm prices. Call after 6pm, 693-0535. IILX10-2

GRINDING AND/OR sharpening equipment including P/W R6 radius grinder. 693-1721. IILX10-2

HAY 1ST AND 2ND cuttings. \$1.25 bale. Delivery extra. 627-6635. IILX31-2

IBM PC FLOPPY DISKS, multi function: board, 384k memory. 627-6635. IILX31-2

PSYCHIC AND CARD readings. Lectures, classes and parties. 373-1082. IILX28-4

RAINBOW SWEEPER w/ attachments, \$45. Smith Corona electric adding machine, \$15. Singer sewing machine w/ cab, \$35. Bowling ball and bag (man), \$5. IILX31-2

SHAMROCK CLOTHES AND jewelry available at a Classy Lady. 693-7747. IILX10-1

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet - makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$54 cash or \$6 per month. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, 2570 Dixie Hwy. 674-0439. IILX9-1c

LARGE MEAT SLICER. Older model. \$200. Before 1pm, 625-2828. IILX31-2

Looking for

Myron Kar

He's at Huntington
Ford 852-0400

CX31-4c

MOVIES, MOVIES, Movies! 2 & 3 per tape, large selection, 2 tapes for \$10. Great value. 628-6668. IILX10-2

QUEEN SIZE WAVELESS waterbed, w/drawers & headboard, \$500. Kenmore gas Range, 1 1/2 yr. old, \$500. Call days, 752-2574. IILX10-2

MAHONEY'S CATERING, all occasions, call Gloria 693-8677. IILX4-11c

OXFORD'S 1-HOUR Photo Shop at Oxford Village Ace Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford. Open 7 days a week. All work guaranteed. Phone 628-9398. IILX16-11c

VIETNAM PARATROOPER Assault carbine with case/ ammo, \$250. 55 gallon oil drum with stand, \$50. 627-4551. IILX31-2

XEROX 2830 COPIER: Excellent condition, service contract included. \$500. 625-2961. IILX30-2

SSTYLING STATION for sale. Mirror and sink attached. 628-1911. IILX10-1c

STRAW/HAY: Straw, \$1.35. First cut hay \$1.75. Delivery extra. 678-2677. IILX6-5

NEW REGENCY R1090 programmable police scanner, \$80. Also new Bearcat 210 XLT, \$140. 623-7039. IILX31-2

PROPELLERS New and reconditioned. Prop repair. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd. Lake Orion. 693-9057. IILX8-11c

16" IMPLEMENT TRAILER: electric brakes, ramps. \$1400. 628-6157. IILX31-2

CHEST FREEZER \$100. Pepsi pop machine, cans, \$100. 625-4217. IILX30-2

1 YR. OLD 16X7 STEEL garage door, 100 amp box with circuit breakers, 8 aluminum doorwall, 3 kitchen stoves, 2 gas, 1 elec., 1980 Camaro, 228-350, auto, \$3800, 1985 Ford Van 300cu. auto, \$4000, 625-8380, 424-0174. IILX31-2

2 COLORFUL FINCHES in new cage \$35. Wooden rocker \$25. Baby buggy \$15. 628-7073. IILX10-2

035-PETS

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY: AKC Golden Retriever puppies, 3 left, ready to go anytime. Please call 664-7702. IILX9-2

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERDS: Quality family pets. 627-3140. IILX9-2

CATAHOULA: Female puppy, 5 months old, super personality. \$50 to a good home. 628-0940. IILX9-2

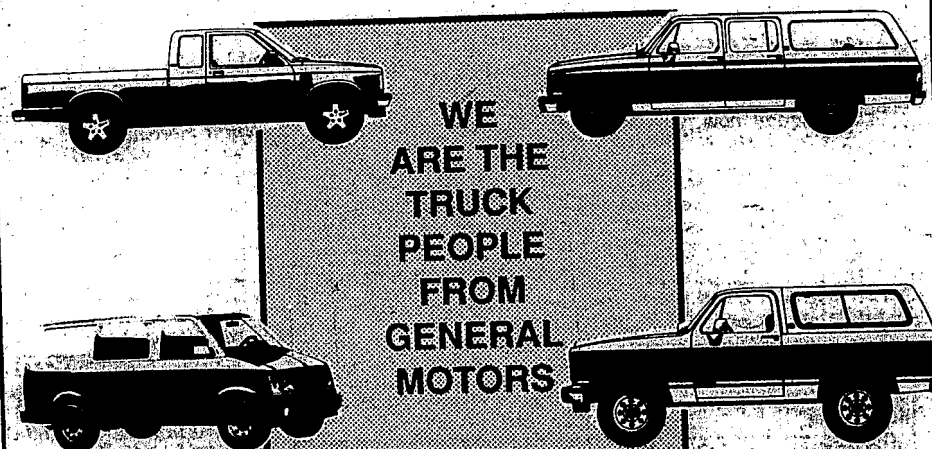
JAN'S DOG GROOMING: Lake Orion area. 10 years experience. 693-6854. IILX10-1

MALTESE PUPPIES for sale. 8 weeks old, AKC registered, \$400. 625-6495 after 4pm weekdays, anytime weekends. IILX10-2

TAME, HAND-FED peach-faced lovebirds. Very sweet. \$45. 693-1244. IILX9-2

PONTIAC TRUCK CENTER

Customer Focused - Quality Driven



WE
ARE THE
TRUCK
PEOPLE
FROM
GENERAL
MOTORS

GMC TRUCK
It's not just a truck anymore.

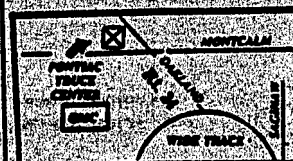
RALLY

SAFARI

S15

SIERRA JIMMY

Sales Hours: MON-THURS 9-7 TUE, WED, FRI 9-6



PONTIAC TRUCK CENTER

675 Oakland Avenue at
Cass Ave. (Montcalm) Pontiac

035-PETS

LOOKING FOR A TINY toy male AKC poodle for stud service. 628-2341. ILLX9-2

MIXED PUPPIES, 1/2 Golden Retriever, 1/2 English Setter. Born 1/21/90. 6 golden, 4 black/white, 1 male of each color. \$30. Ask for Joe. 391-1485. ILLX9-2

SHEPHERD MIX NEEDS home, female, approx. 1yr, 40lbs, housebroken, friendly. 628-5899. ILLX9-2

TO GOOD HOME: PURE bred American Terrier pit bull pups, 4 males \$100/each, 1 female \$125. 683-3553. ILLX9-2

COCKER SPANIAL: 1 year old in January, ready for breeding, housebroken, loves kids. Only pet lover need apply. 628-4689. ILLX9-2

DOG HOUSE: LARGE 4x5, shingled roof. \$50. 620-0827. ILLX10-2

GERMAN SHORT HAIR Pointers: 14 wks and 1 1/2 yr. old. Males, \$295; females, \$375. Shots and papers. 625-2928. ILLX30-2

LAKE ORION PET CENTRE. Grooming and bathing, all breeds experienced. Also cats. By appointment, 693-6550. ILLX45-1f

AKC COCKER SPANIELS: Black, first shots, available March 17. 664-2255. ILLX9-2

AKC MALE BLACK LAB: 6months, housebroken, smart, gentle, all shots. Sacrifice at \$275. 625-1788. ILLX31-2

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, AKC champion bloodlines, available March 9, shots, wormed. \$200-\$300. 391-2294. ILLX10-2

SHIH-TZU PUPPIES, AKC, precious dolls, ready to go. \$375. 313-653-4779. ILLX9-2

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Great Dane, male, 1 1/2 year old. Loves children. 628-5092. ILLX30-2

GERMAN SHORT HAIR LAB mix pups, both female and male, pure bred. Excellent hunters. \$50 each or best. 625-4075 or 693-7842. ILLX9-4

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Large indoor arena
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AKC REG. DOB. PUPS, reds & blacks, ready now. AKC reg. basset pups, ready March 24. Litter dobs due 2/27, expecting all 4 colors. Doberman stud service, basset stud service, reg. min. donkey stud service. Rug Rat Acres. 1-517-843-5046. ILLX29-4

COCKATOO: Hand fed, male maluccan, unlimited vocabulary. Personality plus. 628-3552. ILLX10-2

FOR SALE: AMERICAN Bull Terrier, pure blood, no papers, female, 2 1/2 years old, socially tempered with people and children. \$150. firm. To good home only. 628-8467. ILLX10-1fth

FOR SALE: MALE BEAGLE, 11 month old, neutered, house broken, \$75. Jeanne, 673-5335. ILLX30-2

FOR SALE: REGISTERED, black lab pups. Excellent blood line. 693-0980. ILLX4-1f

FREE: 2 YR. OLD MALE neutered dog. Very friendly. 391-2009. ILLX31-1f

036-LIVE STOCK

APPALOOSA GELDING: 15 years, 15.1 hands, no vices, sound, contesting, trail, 4-H roping. \$800. 628-9504 after 6. ILLX10-2

GEESSE FOR SALE: \$10 each. 628-3389. ILLX7-2

REGISTERED QUARTER Horse, Buckskin, gelding, 2 years old, impressive and King breeding. \$400. to a good home. 628-0940. ILLX9-2

3 YR. OLD CHESTNUT filly, QH X TB, 16h, started in training. \$500. Call 627-3819 leave message. ILLX31-1

FOR SALE: Must sell, 11 year Arab-Morgan mare, good riding horse. \$700. 628-3952 after 4. ILLX9-2

FRENCH JABAT STUD, 17.1h, TB, sport horse stallion, \$500 fee. Visitors welcome. 796-3359. ILLX7-4

HORSES: SHOW QUALITY, various breeds. \$800-\$4000. 627-2757. ILLX31-2

Horses Boarded

Box stalls, indoor arena, quality feed, heated obs. room, excellent care. Training and lessons.

MAGNOLIA HILL FARM
796-2420

LOOKING FOR A Horse to lease, preferably around Pine Knob, will pay up to half your board. Call 373-0217. ILLX9-2

MORGAN GELDINGS: 15.3 hands, 10 years, good 4-H prospect for experienced use. 693-2915. ILLX10-2

PONIES AND HORSES wanted, horses hauled, 682-1705. ILLX6-1f

Horseshoeing

Corrective shoeing and trimming. Certified Farrier. REASONABLE RATES

628-9233

MUST SELL LARGE Registered Quarter horse mare, asking \$1250. 628-6059. ILLX10-2

039-AUTO PARTS

1978 GM TRANSFER CASE, \$100. 1976 Pontiac Formula hood, \$60. After 6pm, 625-6228. ILLX30-2

1987 S-10, 2.5 ENGINE and 4 speed trans. 28,000 miles. Runs perfect. \$500. Call after 6pm, 627-4520. ILLX30-2

MANY 4x4 JEEP PARTS. 1975-1982. 332-1981. ILLX10-4

350 CHEVY ALUMINUM intake, Holly 4 barrel and 350 trans, \$300, 693-4444. ILLX9-2

ENGINES: 350 Chevy also 351/400M Ford, both complete with low miles, can hear run. \$350 each. 625-4634. ILLX10-2

PARTS, 1978 MUSTANG, door for 1950 Ford F1 P.U., also trim & park lights, wheels for 1986 Dodge P.U. 628-4720. ILLX41-1fth

TIRES: 4 GR 78-14, 4 P 205 75-R 15. Reasonable. 628-6383. ILLX9-2

WESTERN FLOW RACK pump and floor mount controls. Meyers blade new skid shoes, needs cutting edge. \$500. Blazer axle and transfer case \$100 each. All 3 \$650 OBO. 627-3371. ILLX30-2

1981 MONTE CARLO FOR parts. 391-4946. ILLX9-2

4 ALMOST NEW Michelin 195/60 R15-MXV3 Radial. \$300. 625-4979. ILLX10-2

4 CORVETTE ALUMINUM rims on good tires. \$200 firm. 338-2523. ILLX31-2

E-Z LIFT RECEIVER type hitch. Came off 1980 Chevy Van. \$85. 693-6083. ILLX9-2

ONE REAR Compartment and hatchback lid for 1980 thru 1985 GM X car. Excellent condition. Also front hubs, rotors, rear brake drums, radiator for V-6, complete rear tail lamp assembly, right & left outside mirrors, all for X-car. \$50 complete. Call after 3:30pm. 628-0336. ILLX45-2ch

040-CARS

1969 MUSTANG MACH 1. 628-5884 after 5pm. ILLX9-2

1982 FORD COURIER, rusty but runs good. Fiberglass top. \$500. (Lapeer) 793-2427. ILLX9-2

1983 CUTLASS: Runs and looks good. \$2700. 693-4235. ILLX10-2

1985 DODGE CHARGER: auto, ps/pb, air, cruise, sunroof, am/fm. 693-2477. ILLX9-2

1985 DODGE DAYTONA Turbo Z: Loaded, five speed, electronic voice, highway miles. \$3900 OBO. 628-0775. ILLX10-2

1987 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4: 4.0L, air, stereo, low miles, excellent. \$10,700. 752-5309. ILLX9-2

1988 PONTIAC LEMANS: red, auto, p/s, a/c, am/fm cassette. Asking \$5000. 628-1542. ILLX10-2

COMPLETE JUNK CARS wanted: \$15-\$35. Buying starters, radiators, aluminum. 391-0745. ILLX8-1f

1986 GRANDAMLE: Loaded, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic. 38,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6200. 391-1459. ILLX10-2

1986 MAZDA RX-7 GXL 5 speed, PW/sunroof, Stereo, tape deck, graphic equalizer, 51,000 miles. Days 644-0600 or evenings 391-0687. ILLX9-4cc

1986 NISSAN PULSAR NX, 2 door, AT, AC, sunroof, Kenwood stereo, white/red. Ladies car. 60+ miles. \$4700. 625-1233. Clarkston. ILLX9-2

1976 OLDS STARFIRE: 231cu inch V6, auto, ps/pb, 2 door hatchback. Runs great. Many new parts and engine. Need some body work. \$400. 693-2722 if no answer, leave message. ILLX8-4c

1977 GRAND PRIX: Excellent condition. Red. \$2700 or best offer. 693-6918. ILLX42-cc

1977 GRAND MARQUIS, good condition, \$800 obo. 628-7737. ILLX10-4cc

1977 LINCOLN Continental: Loaded. Excellent Condition. \$2,300. 628-5343. ILLX17-2cc

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare station wagon. Runs good. 79,000 original miles. Good tires, new battery. \$750. 628-4222. ILLX36-cc

1978 CHEVY MALIBU: \$400 OBO. 693-4337 ask for Laurie or Jan. ILLX9-4cc

1978 GRAND PRIX: New paint, windshield, shocks and tires, and alternator. \$1750. 373-5624, leave message. ILLX34-cc

1978 MERCEDES BENZ 240 Sport Sedan: Custom paint/wheels, air conditioning, pin stripping. Excellent condition. \$4500, must sell, baby on the way. Will take trade in. 752-3445. ILLX29-cc

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR: No rust, runs good. \$1000 OBO. 628-9348. ILLX7-4cc

1978 OLDS CUTLASS: Runs great, body in good shape, new snow tires. Best offer over \$500. 693-2774. ILLX8-4cc

1978 PINTO, 4 cyl, 4 speed, \$500 or best offer. 693-1255. ILLX8-4cc

1979 Corvette, auto, red, good condition, \$7700 or best offer. 391-1046. ILLX20-2

1979 DATSUN 210: 69,000 miles, runs good, body rusty. Asking \$500. 628-5253 leave message. ILLX9-2

1979 HORIZON, manual trans, air, 4 door, am/fm, 95,000 miles. \$800. 628-9678 6pm-9:30pm. ILLX9-4cc

1979 MERCURY Capri: From CA, 5/89. New tires, gas struts, shocks, battery, 35K miles on motor and clutch. \$1500. 625-1914 after 4pm. ILLX4-cc

1979 OLDS CUSTOM Cruiser Wagon, 350 V8 engine. Runs great, looks okay, excellent tires & new snow tires. \$975. 693-8033. ILLX7-4cc

1981 HONDA ACCORD, 4 door, automatic, am/fm cassette, \$1600 or best offer. 693-3277 or from 9-6pm at 879-2030 Ext. 284 ask for Joe. ILLX35-cc

1981 REGAL: tilt, am/fm stereo cassette, cloth interior, cruise control, power locks. \$1900 or best offer. 693-1583. ILLX9-4cc

1982 CAMARO BERLINETTA: silver w/blue interior, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, new tires, power package, clean. Asking \$2300. Call evenings, 628-1495. ILLX42-cc

1982 CAMARO Z-28: \$3995. Auto. Loaded. T-top, mags, dark grey. Sharp. 693-1571 after 6pm. ILLX21cc

1982 CELEBRITY automatic, a real ladies car. Loaded. Good condition throughout. No rust. Tape deck, cruise, air conditioning, tilt. \$2995. 693-6729. ILLX8-4cc

1947 PONTIAC, 4 DOOR Sedan. Apart and ready to restore with extra engine for parts. \$600 or best offer. Call 628-7353 after 3pm or leave message. ILLX45-cc

1957 BUICK SUPER, V8 engine, stored in garage for the past 18yrs. Car is restorable. 391-1054. ILLX21-cc

1964 MERCURY MONTEREY. Automatic, ps/pb, breezeway window, runs great. Two owner car. 28,000 original miles, V-8, 390, needs finishing. \$2000 or best. 394-0760. ILLX-cc

1964 MGB CONVERTIBLE. Florida car in very good condition inside and out. Low miles. Stored winters. More info, 628-3903. ILLX31-4cc

1968 FIREBIRD, 6 cyl, overhead cam, restorable, runs. \$700. 887-9436. ILLX30-4cc

1979 TOYOTA, \$125. 391-4646. ILLX10-2

1980 BUICK SKYLARK: V6, front wheel drive, needs minor body repair & engine bearing. \$250. 693-1740. ILLX7-4cc

1980 CHRYSLER LEBARON: 6000mi. Needs motor work. \$200. 625-8854. ILLX31-2

1980 CITATION: V6, Auto Transmissin, P/S, air, runs good, high miles. \$600 OBO. 623-2763. ILLC10-4cc

1980 FORD VAN \$1200. 627-3385 or 435-9222. ILLX30-2

1980 OLDS DELTA 88: Runs and drives great, needs minor work. \$300 OBO. 693-4799. ILLX9-2

1981 AUDI 5000 S Diesel: 5 speed, 65,000 miles, PS/PB, air, well maintained. \$3800. 693-6924. ILLX41-cc

1981 CHEVY IMPALA: Ex-police car, CB radio included, power locks, power trunk, power steering. \$850 OBO. Call 391-1719 or 547-8084 after 4pm. ILLX7-4cc

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p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise, approximately 11,000 actual miles... \$12,295

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1989 Z-24 Coupe MFI, loaded, 2 to choose... FROM \$9,999

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040-CARS

1981 CHEVETTE 4 speed, runs good. \$250. Before 1pm. 625-2828. ILLX31-2

1981 GRAND PRIX: Auto, cruise, air, stereo, radio, with cassette, PS/PB, PL/PW, new tires, less than 3000 miles on factory rebuilt 8cyl. engine. Sharp. Asking \$3350. 693-2508. ILLX42-cc

1972 VW BUG SUPER Beetle, 1600cc, new parts, must see. \$625. 394-0116. ILLX10-4cc

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE: automatic stick, shift, 90% reconditioned, motor, needs minor work, lots of extra parts, \$600 or best. Call after 4:00 p.m. 623-7842. ILLX8-cc

1973 VW SUPER BEATLE. Must sell, needs work, \$700 or best offer. 628-6476 before 10am or leave message. ILLX45-cc

1974 AMC 2DR Hatchback V8, one owner, \$500. 693-1241 after 6pm. ILLX38-cc

1974 MERCEDES 240 D, \$3900. Excellent interior, wire wheels, new tires. 628-0575. ILLX39-cc

1974 OLDS CUTLASS: Red, new brakes, windshield & paint. A/C, AM/FM cassette with equalizer. Good condition. \$2600 OBO. 628-6617. ILLX40-cc

1975 FIAT F1000 Spider: Convertible, yellow, good condition. \$2500. 391-0657 or 524-8324. ILLX7-4cc

1975 IMPALA WAGON, reconditioned body, air, new radials, great interior. Perfect boat hauler. \$995 obo. 623-7356. ILLX30-4cc

1975 PONTIAC WAGON, 400, V8, runs good, \$300. 693-0380. ILLX10-2

1976 GRAND PRIX: Tennessee car. Neg motor, tires, shocks, shims, brakes, dual exhaust, AM/FM cassette. Clean car, over \$1,700 invested. Must sacrifice. \$1075. 625-8101. ILLX6-cc

1970 MAVERICK 6cyl stick. Runs great. No Rust. \$700. 693-0925, 693-6391 call evenings. ILLX3-8

1971 DODGE DART Swinger, 360, 340, 202 heads, 727 manual, roll bar, subframe connectors, ready for N.O.S. Very low miles, all rebuilt, Tenn. car. A must see. Much more. Very good condition. \$3500. 394-0116 or 693-7515. ILLX10-4cc

1972 CHEVY IMPALA Custom. Mint condition. Was shipped from California. New tires, sharp eye catcher. Asking \$4000. 693-1222. ILLX41-cc

1972 MONTE CARLO, Louisiana car, needs little engine work. Many extra engine parts. \$950 firm. 693-4056. ILLX8-4cc

1972 VEGA GT: V8, auto transmission, no rust, red with black interior. Runs & looks good. \$2500 or best offer. 391-3162. ILLX34-cc

1984 GMC STARCRAFT van, loaded, new tires, brakes, very clean, 56,000 miles, \$7500. 391-2866 home, 497-5088 work. ILLX39-cc

1984 LIGHT BROWN Celebrity wagon, \$5000 or best offer. Call between 4-9pm. 693-8541. ILLX37-cc

FOR SALE OR SWAP: 1984 MERCURY GRAND Marquis: 4 door, V-8, dark blue, power steering, power brakes, auto., AM/FM, cruise control. Remote truck, \$4250. 693-8121. ILLX8-cc

1985 CENTURY LIMITED: 4 door, air, loaded. \$4600. 628-5853. ILLX37-cc

1985 CROWN VICTORIA: 4dr. AM/FM cassette, 70,000 miles. New exhaust, excellent condition. \$5500. 627-2493. ILLX40-cc

1985 CUTLASS SALON. Loaded. Mint condition. Must see. \$5000 or best. 628-1645. ILLX40-cc

1985 DODGE OMNI GLH. Excellent condition. \$2995 or best offer. 693-7029. ILLX40-cc

1984 OLDS CUSTOM Cruiser, 9 passenger wagon. Freeway miles. Good condition. \$3500. 625-5416. ILLX30-4cc

1984 PONTIAC 6000: Excellent condition, runs excellent. \$4500. 628-3284. ILLX35-cc

1984 RENAULT ENCORE, 94,000 miles, no rust, \$1450 or best offer. 752-9230 or 752-9091. ILLX7-4cc

1984 SUNBIRD LE Station wagon: Fully loaded, excellent condition and maintained properly. Low mileage. \$3200. Call before 1:30pm. 627-2672. ILLX25-8cc

1985% PORSCHE 944: 38 K miles, excellent condition, \$14,900. 627-2170 after 6pm. ILLX28-4cc

1985 BUICK RIVIERA 350 V8: 26,000 miles. The last of the big cars. Loaded with options, except sunroof. Super sharp inside and out. Seeing is believing. \$8750. 391-0477. ILLX9-4cc

1984 DODGE 600 convertible, rebuilt trans, new tires. Call Don 628-4801. ILLX42-tdh

1984 DODGE RAM VAN Conversion, gray and silver, excellent condition. \$7550. 693-8012 after 6pm. ILLX41-cc

1984 FIREBIRD, 4 CYL, auto O.D., 58,000 miles, A/C, tilt, defrost, tach, gauges, black/camel, wife's car. Good mileage, runs great. \$4500 OBO. 628-0566. ILLX3-4cc

1984 DELTA 88 Royale Coupe. Loaded. \$4975. 693-7460. ILLX31-2cc

1984 DELTA 88 ROYAL Brougham, excellent condition, every option available. Low miles. Arizona car. \$4900. 628-5091. ILLX9-4cc

1983 GRAND WAGONEER 4x4. Prestigious car, leather interior, wood grain exterior. All power. 63,000 miles. 693-2798. ILLX31-4cc

1983 PHOENIX HATCHBACK, new Goodyear tires, very good condition, \$1900. 693-0576. ILLX7-4cc

1982 DELOREAN LIKE new condition. 10,600 miles. \$19,000 or best offer. Call Ken after 6pm. 628-6294. ILLX23-cc

1982 PHOENIX: air, V6, auto, 2 door, 53,000 miles. \$1800. 625-9411. ILLX30-2

1982 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT: good engine, trans., lots of good parts. Many other Volkswagon parts. \$250. 693-6924. ILLX36-cc

1983 CAPRI, PB/PS, am/fm cassette, clean, dependable, new tires, battery and brakes. Must sell, leaving for college. 391-1619 leave message. ILLX32-cc

1983 CHARGER: Runs good, 5 speed, 80,000 miles. \$400. 752-4639. ILLX9-2

1984 CHRYSLER LEBARON: 4 door, great condition. \$2950 OBO. 628-4121. ILLX7-4cc

1980 DODGE DIPLOMAT: 45,000 miles, runs excellent, no rust, clean inside. \$2000 obo. 628-6074, ask for Bill. ILLX10-2

1980 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA, nice body and interior, not running. \$125. Call 693-7476 or 628-2887. ILLX10-2

1981 OLDS CUTLASS: needs motor. \$1000. Very clean. 373-5291. ILLX10-2

1981 TOYOTA CELICA. High miles but good condition. \$850. 628-6171 before 2pm. ILLX10-2

1987 RED FORD ESCORT: 44,000 miles, auto, air, AM/FM cassette, good condition. \$4000 OBO. 628-2897 after 5pm weekdays or weekends anytime. ILLX10-1f

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevrolet Malibu station wagon, runs well, dependable transportation. \$300 OBO. 628-9649 or leave a message at 627-6190. ILLX10-4cc

PONTIAC 400: REBUILT 430HP, blower scoop headers, high rise manifold. Two transmissions. (1) 4 speed w/shift kit. 392 posi. Dual exhaust w/glass packs & many extras! Over \$1800 invested. Must sell. \$1000 obo. 693-8925, Dave. ILLX10-2

1970 MGB GT: ARIZONA car, new parts. Good fix-up car. Runs good. 752-5964. ILLX9-2

1971 PONTIAC 400 engine and transmission, \$275. 1979 Horizon rebuilt transmission, \$100. Both in cars, must take vehicles. OBO. After 6pm. 394-0360. ILLX31-2

1975 DODGE MONACO \$350. 334-5037. ILLX10-2

1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT: runs well, \$250. 727 automatic trans. manual shift, \$250. 394-0001 after 6pm. ILLX31-2

1979 GRAND PRIX, T-tops, am/fm cassette, air, ps/pb, runs & drives good. \$1400 obo. 1981 Ford Fairmont, runs, body fair, \$300 obo. 628-7317. ILLX10-2

1985 PONTIAC 6000LE: PS/PB, auto, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering wheel, power locks, high mileage. \$2800. 693-7272. ILLX30-cc

1985 SUNBIRD: Charcoal 2 door, 5 speed, sunroof, am/fm, tilt wheel, wiper delay, cloth interior. Runs good. Damaged front end. Make an offer. 724-0289 leave message. ILLX9-4dh

1985 Z-28: loaded. T-tops. New tires, brakes, shocks. \$7000 or best offer. 373-1429. ILLX23-cc

1986 ALLIANCE DL, auto, air, am/fm, 69,000 miles. \$2200. 628-9678 6pm-9:30pm. ILLX9-4cc

1986 BUICK SOMERSET: loaded, many new parts, \$5200 obo. 693-1339. ILLX40-cc

1986 CAMARO Z28 LOADED, t-tops, low miles, stored winters. Excellent condition! Asking \$9000. 391-2904 after 6pm. ILLX29-cc

1986 CHEVROLET Cavalier, 2 door, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, \$4800 or best, 636-7947 after 5:30pm. ILLX27-cc

1986 DODGE DIPLOMAT: auto, air, 1982 Impala, 9 passenger wagon, auto. 634-2075. ILLX30-4cc

1985 FORD EXP. 5 speed, two tone paint, stereo, sunroof, rally wheels, exc. condition. \$2800 obo. 628-1071. ILLX5-8cc

1985 GRAND AM: 6 Cylinder, auto. \$3,900. 628-1362. ILLX33-cc

1985 HONDA CIVIC: 2 door, hatchback. Looks and runs great. 68,000 miles. 40-45 MPG highway. No rust. \$3200. 625-2854. ILLX31-4cc

1985 LEBARON: 4dr. ladies car. 50,500/Mi. loaded, new tires, battery, lifetime warranty on exhaust, shocks and brakes. Excellent condition. \$4200. 628-1946. ILLX6-8cc

1985 LINCOLN Continental: Light silver over dark dolemita gray. Full power, power moon roof, wire wheels, new tires and brakes. 71,000 miles. Asking \$7995. Call 628-3035 after 5:30pm. ILLX38-cc

1985 MAZDA RX7: Great shape. Female owned. Air, PS/PB, AM/FM stereo cassette. 70,000 miles. Excellent interior, no rust. \$6500. Must sell. 781-6354, leave message. ILLX37-cc

1985 MUSTANG GT: black. 51,000 mi. Alpine sound system, Gator backs, kill switch, ps/pb, air. No rust, new clutch and battery. \$6700. 391-0033. ILLX24-cc

1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Mini Van. 57,000 miles. \$5950. 634-7342. ILLX2-cc

1985 PONTIAC STE. fully loaded, Excellent condition. \$7200 OBO 625-6559. ILLX49-cc

1985 PONTIAC 6000. 60,000 miles. \$4500. 625-1759 home, 528-7262 work. ILLX52-cc

1985 PONTIAC 6000, 80,000 miles. V-6 engine. \$3900 or best offer. 625-7445. ILLX9-tdh

1986 HONDA CRX HF, has high miles but runs and looks new. \$1850. 623-7039. ILLX31-2

1986 MUSTANG LX: 5.0 litre, red, mint condition, new battery, tires, Pioneer speakers. \$5400. Negotiable. Must sell. 693-6316. ILLX10-4cc



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Sez

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1986 DODGE CHARGER
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\$3,495

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4 door, air, cond., auto., p.w., p.l., 4 way adj. seat, floor mats, body side moldings, wheel opening moldings, rear defroster, dual mirrors, cruise, tilt, wire wheel covers, AM/FM stereo, case, and much more.

LIST \$14,272
SHELTON PRICE \$12,534
FACTORY REBATE \$1,000
1ST TIME BUYER \$600

YOUR PRICE \$10,934*



1990 SUNBIRD SE COUPE
STOCK NO. 81167

Air, auto., p.s., p.b., rear defrost, high tech alum. wheels, P195/70R14 steel belted radials, rear spoiler, am/fm cassette, tinted glass, floor mats, 4 door, tilt, int. wipers, lamp group, arm rest, and much more!

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1ST TIME BUYER \$600

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**1988 & 1989
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THE METRO DETROIT
ZONE BY PONTIAC
FOR SERVICE**

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST PONTIAC BUICK DEALER - COME IN & SEE WHY

SHELTON PONTIAC-BUICK

855 S. Rochester Rd.
(Just N. of Avon Rd.)
Open Mon. & Thurs. 11-9 p.m.

SINCE 1959
651-5500



040-CARS

1986 PONTIAC FIERO: 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, gold, 44,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3800. 693-8832. ILLX40-cc

1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD: Very good condition, \$5000 OBO. 628-5606. ILLX9-2

1987 ACURA INTEGRA: LS, red, 5 speed with air conditioning. Excellent condition. 41,000 miles. \$9500. 666-9917. ILLX50-cc

1987 CHRYSLER Le Baron Turbo: 2 door, 12,500 miles, leather interior, all options. Excellent condition. \$8600 or best. 391-3477. ILLX28-cc

1987 COLT VISTA: 42,000 miles, auto, air, am/fm, 7 passenger seats, rear defroster, rear wiper. Must sell \$8200. 628-9678, 6pm-9:30pm. ILLX9-4cc

1986 DODGE LANCER: Turbo, fully loaded, \$3800 firm. Call John. 628-3862 9am-9pm. ILLX6-9cc

1986 FIREBIRD, RED, 2 tone gray interior, 45,000 miles, mint condition, one owner. V6, auto, power windows/locks, am/fm tape deck, a/c, rear window defroster. \$6000. Call after 4:30pm. 693-2932. ILLX10-4cc

1986 GRAND AM: ps/pb, auto, air. 31,000 miles. Warranty. White/silver. \$5900. 693-9790. ILLX16-cc

1987 DODGE 600 TURBO: clean, air, power, 68,000 miles. \$4000. 625-9212. ILLX11-cc

1987 FIERO FIERO: Candy apple red, gray interior, air, cassette, rear defrosters, delayed wipers, nice clean car. 20,000 miles, 30 miles gallon city, 40 miles highway. \$6000 obo. 693-0235. ILLX31-cc

1987 FORD MUSTANG LX: Hatchback, automatic transmission with overdrive. Four cylinder, fuel injected engine, extended warranty, loaded, in mint condition. \$5300 or best. Call 693-4696. ILLX5-8cc

1987 FORD ESCORT GT: excellent condition. \$4800. 391-1562. ILLX9-2

1987 FORD TEMPO LX: Low miles, loaded. \$5200. 335-9917 leave message of no answer. ILLX7-4cc

1987 GRAND AM: Auto, PS/PB, air, cruise, tilt, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, wiper delay, aluminum wheels, warranty. Black/silver. \$7000. 391-2776. ILLX37-cc

1987 MUSTANG GT: 5.0 liter, PS/PB, air, stereo, cassette. White with red stripes. New brakes, nice shape. One owner \$8295 or best. 693-0065. ILLX39-cc

THINK SPRING! 1987 Mustang GT Convertible, white/gray interior, all options, low miles, showroom condition. Asking \$12,250. Call 628-3053 after 6pm. ILLX38-cc

1987 PLYMOUTH Turismo: 32,000 miles, stereo. Excellent condition. \$3900. 373-1357. ILLX4-cc

1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE: Kenwood am/fm cassette, sunroof, ps/pb, 5 speed overdrive, 40,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4600 or best. Work. 340-3326 8-5pm. After 5pm: 752-5046. Ask for Marty. ILLX42-cc

1987 RED FIREBIRD: low miles, loaded, beautiful car. \$6850. 627-6728. ILLX2-cc

1987 SUNBIRD SE: \$7,875. Auto trans, ps/pb, air, p/wipers, am/fm stereo, all white, white with blk trim, low mileage, sharp. 693-1571 after 6pm. ILLX12-cc

1987 VOLKSWAGON Scirocco: Sunroof, power brakes, front wheel drive, air conditioning, rust protection, 5spd. Gray with black & gray interior. AM/FM stereo cassette, excellent tires, excellent gas mileage. Loaded. 391-2814. ILLX31-cc

1989 BERETTA GT: Candy apple red, loaded including moon roof, alum wheels, electronic instruments. V-6, extended warranty. \$8900. 625-3334 after 6pm. ILLX31-2

CLASSIC MGB-GT: 1973 N. Carolina car. New Engine, tires, exhaust, paint, and more. \$3500. Very collectable. Call for more information. 693-1854. Also Saab Sonnet, like new. \$4000. ILLX28-cc

CONVERTIBLE 1970 OLDS Cutlass: New tires, new top, good condition, some rust. \$2800. 391-3867. ILLX6-cc

CONVERTIBLE 1987 Mustang 5.0 LX 5 speed. Red, black top, grey cloth, EVERY option. Extra clean, new tires. 38,000 miles. \$11,500 or best. 534-4163. ILLX41-1cc

FOR SALE 1980 Plymouth Champ: Runs good, needs trans work. \$150. 693-8609 after 4pm. ILLX8-4cc

FOR SALE: 1977 Firebird with 1978 engine. Many new parts. 628-4158. ILLX10-2

FREE TANK OF GAS with this immaculate 1979 Ford Granada Ghia: 33,000 original miles, \$3250 or best. 627-6713 evenings, weekends. ILLX38-cc

IROC 1988: BLACK, 5 speed, all options except t-tops. Stored year around, 12,500 miles. In mint condition. Must sacrifice. \$11,300 or first reasonable offer. 628-7175 after 4pm. ILLX39-cc

Myron Kar

He's at Huntington Ford 852-0400

CX31-4c

MUST SELL: 1987 Pontiac Bonneville, Maroon and gray, transferrable warranty, good condition. \$7550 obo. 693-1547. ILLX13-cc

PONTIAC: 1987 Firebird. V6, automatic, air, stereo, upgraded interior. Excellent condition. Super clean. 54,500 miles. New tires, brakes, muffler and struts. \$7195. 363-5690. ILLX36-cc

PONTIAC, 1987 Firebird: V6, metallic gray, aluminum wheels, louvers, full gauges, auto, air, stereo, excellent condition. Super clean. 54,500 miles, new tires, brakes, muffler & struts. Must sell. \$6295 or best offer. 363-5690. ILLX4-8cc

1988 FORD RANGER, 2.0, 5 speed, 35,000 miles, excellent interior, excellent condition, AM/FM cassette, 15" tires. \$5150. 693-7023. ILLX7-4cc

1988 OLDS CALAIS: Quad 4, 4 door, air, stereo, cassette, white sport package. \$8900. 652-0197. ILLX42-cc

1988 TEMPO GL LOADED: 17,000 miles, very clean. Take over payments \$260 mo. 693-8541. ILLX31-cc

1988 THUNDERBIRD, turbo coupe, loaded, \$11,900. 628-1614 after 6pm. ILLX12-1f

86 TRANS AM, T-TOPS, sat winters, well cared for, lady owned. \$8,500 628-5668. ILLX19-cc

86 TURBO LE BARON: 4 door, loaded, auto, AC, AM/FM, cruise, tilt, pwr. seats, mirrors, and locks, rear defog., new tires, new brakes, etc. Very clean and straight. Underpriced at \$4300. 391-4136. ILLX6-4cc

BUICK CENTURY LIMITED: 1985, 53,000 miles, \$4300. 693-3139. ILLX7-4cc

CHEVROLET CAPRICE: 1969, 4 door hardtop, full power, 396 engine, Tennessee car, excellent condition. \$1950. 625-2239. ILLX37-cc

1989 BUICK PARK AVE: White with white vinyl top. Fully loaded and immaculate. 9800 miles. \$16,600. 391-3975. ILLX8-CC

1989 OLDS CUTLASS Sierra SL: Loaded, sun roof, 28,000 miles. \$9600. Call after 6pm. 625-5947. ILLX28-4cc

1989 PONTIAC, Indy, turbo Trans Am anniversary special, 34th car built. \$32,500 or best offer. 693-2346 or 947-1819. ILLX32-CC

1989 SUNBIRD LE: Low miles, extended warranty. \$7400. 628-6945 after 5pm. ILLX10-2

1990 CHEVROLET Beretta GTZ, Quad 4, high output 6000mi. GM executive, all freeway miles. Completely loaded. \$13,500. 628-0298. ILLX6-8cc

1973 VOLKSWAGON CAMPER: Texas vehicle. Super clean, no rust, new tires and battery. Can be seen at Sunoco Gas Station, Washington and Lincoln, Oxford. ILLX45-cc

1979 SPORTSCRAFT: 17ft, 70hp Mercury runs good, good interior. \$1800. Call 693-7292. Will take deposit until spring. ILLX9-2

1984 COMBICAMP POP-UP: trailer, 485 pounds, can be pulled with small car, add a room cover and spare tire. Like new. \$1100. 693-7638. ILLX10-2

1984 HONDA BIG RED 3 wheeler: 200cc, shaft drive, electric start, reverse. All cargo racks. Adult owned, excellent condition. \$800 or best offer. 693-7842. ILLX9-4

1985 19FT GLASTON: open bow, less than 30 hrs on new 1989 motor. Many extras. 693-7347, after 4pm. ILLX9-2

1986 34FT TITAN MOTOR home: sleeps 6, low mileage. Excellent condition, many extras. After 6:30pm, 628-3564. ILLX31-2

40,000 ACTUAL MILES: 1974 Buick Electra. Very nice car. \$1600. 627-2403. ILLX31-2

65 FORD GALAXIE \$1100, 65 Ford sports coupe \$2350, 63 Chevy II \$750 693-7236. ILLX18-cc

45-REC. VEHICLES

1979 VW WESTFALLA pop-up camper van, sleeps 4, with tent add-a-room. Many extras. Good condition. Asking \$3200. 332-8463. ILLX9-2

FOR SALE 14FT BOAT: Deep v, Smoker Craft, 15hp motor, trailer, fish and depth finder, many extras, all new 1989. \$2400. Call 391-0785. ILLX9-2

THINKING ABOUT GETTING INTO BOATING?

For expert advice and the best deal, new or used, call Mark Meyer at Cruise Out Marine.

377-4290

RX9-2

1985 ALLEGRO: 30 foot motor home, 1 owner, 24,000 miles, perfect condition, loaded with extras. \$21,000. 752-5675. ILLX10-2

1988 YAMAHA YZ80: Excellent condition. \$900. 1989 YZ80 excellent condition. \$1100. 752-4125 after 4pm. ILLX9-2

1989 INDY 650, extra parts, low miles. \$5500. Pat. 391-3558. ILLX8-2

(2) 1979 YZ80's, \$280/both. 1 excellent condition, other for parts. Both run. 693-4356. ILLX10-2

1979 HOBIE CAT, 16 foot, with trailer, excellent condition, indoor storage, \$1600 obo. 693-6063. ILLX9-10f

SNOWMOBILE: 1984 Yamaha Bravo, like new. Low miles; new track, sliders. \$650. 693-7767. ILLX9-2

WANTED: 67-70 TRIUMPH, all or parts. Call Mark, days, 557-3633, evenings 348-8567. ILLX9-4

1989 MOTOR HOME: All fiberglass, under 2,000mi. illness forces sale or trade equity of \$10,000 for North Michigan property, truck or van. Asking \$37,000, all offers considered. 693-6258. ILLX42-cc

550 JET SKI, \$2000. 1986 Supra Comp Ski Boat and trailer. \$16,500. Both very good condition. 625-3820, 725-6011. ILLX31-2

1973 HARRIS DECK boat: V8 I/O \$4000, other boats available, we do brokerage. Lake Orion Sport and Marine Inc. 1101 Rhodes. 693-6077. ILLX10-2c

86 YAMAHA 225 3 wheeler. \$950 firm. 693-7527. ILLX10-2

BASS BOAT: 1987 Ranger Bass, master classic. Many extras. \$14,600. 693-6042. ILLX8-3

CREST 22FT PONTON: 50hp Johnson, deck and carpet 1 yr. old. \$3500. 391-3520. ILLX9-2

DEMO SALE: Scat Hovercraft. The go anywhere vehicle. Lake Orion Sport Marine Inc. 1101 Rhodes. 693-6077. ILLX10-2c

FOR SALE: (2) 1974 Rupp 440 snowmobiles, run great, very fast. \$500 each OBO. Also 1980 Polaris Centurian, 500 cc, looks like new, needs motor work. \$300 OBO. 693-4799. ILLX9-2

FOR SALE: YAMAHA Tr-2250, good condition, runs excellent. \$700 obo. 628-6970 after 6pm. ILLX10-2

ONLY 24 DAYS UNTIL Launch day. Are you ready? Lake Orion Sport Marine. 1101 Rhodes. 693-6077. ILLX10-1c

046-REC. EQUIP.

1986 DYNA TRAK BASS Boat and trailer, 1987 Johnson GT150, plus extras. \$12,000 OBO. 391-2218. ILLX10-2

OLIN SKIS, SOLOMON bindings, Nordica boots, Look poles. \$200 obo. 625-3797. ILLX30-2

SNOW MOBILE: 1973 Rupp, 1973 Artic Cat with aluminum trailer. \$575 OBO or trade. 391-1256. ILLX10-2

18 FOOT FIBERGLASS BOAT with 45 horse motor. \$400. 752-4639. ILLX9-2

1984 KAWASAKI JET SKI 550. Great condition. Make offer. After 6pm, 391-3073. ILLX30-2

1989 CAMPER SHELL: With ladder racks, sliding windows, silver, used 5 months. \$200 after 6:30 pm. 627-4707. ILLX30-2

FROLIC TRAVEL TRAILER sleeps 6, self-contained, \$1100. 391-1958. ILLX49-1fch

TOU SYSTEM GOLF CLUBS, complete set and all accessories, 1 year old. \$325. 627-2954. ILLX30-2

50-TRUCKS & VANS

1963 1 TON STAKE: V8, runs good. \$750. 643-0125. ILLX10-2

1969 GMC 1/2 TON: dual wheels, 4 speed, engine rebuilt, 4000 miles. Looks good. \$1500 OBO. 693-7110. ILLX43-19cc

1972 CHEVY C-40: 12FT stake, 8:25:20, lift gate, V8. Looks and runs good. \$2500. 643-0125. ILLX10-2

1976 INTERNATIONAL Scout 4x4: Body clean, V8, needs rear end. \$850 OBO. 752-4639. ILLX8-3

1982 DODGE HI CUBE VAN: 12ft. fiberglass, one owner, 38,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4000. 797-5523 or 628-6230 days. ILLX9-2

1988 AERO STAR. Excellent condition. Call 628-5884 after 5. ILLX9-2

1978 FORD F250, 4X4, dual tanks, cap, no rust, am/fm cassette, loaded. 81,000 miles. \$7000. 693-4649. ILLX9-2

1987 VOYAGER: 7 passenger, AM/FM stereo cassette, air, PS/PB, running boards, luggage rack. \$8500. 693-7606. ILLX10-2

FOR SALE: 198 Chevy truck. \$1950. Call after 4pm. 628-9377. ILLX10-2

1978 GMC 1/2 TON pickup, 6 cyl, auto, new trans, excellent running condition. Good work truck. Needs tires. Best offer. 628-7066. ILLX9-2

1978 GMC 4x4: 350 V8, 67,000 actual miles, adult owned. \$1650 OBO. 628-4012 or 628-3679. ILLX9-4cc/c

1979 DODGE 1/2 TON pick-up, 8 cylinder, club cab, automatic, Kenwood stereo cassette, ps/pb, cruise, good truck. \$1375. 693-9166. ILLX10-4cc

1979 SCOUT: 304, 4 wheel drive, needs some work but runs good. Call after 6pm. \$1000 OBO. 693-5073. ILLX10-2

1986 S-10 BLAZER: Loaded, low miles, excellent condition. \$8500 OBO. 625-1430. ILLX30-2

1987 CHEVY CONVERSION Van, all power, \$12,000. 1978 Grand Prix, 301 engine, good motor & trans, extra parts. \$250. 693-8729. ILLX9-2

1980 DODGE D50: Pick-up. Runs good. \$500. 628-3409 between 9-6pm. ILLX10-2

1981 DODGE VAN: \$1800. 583-7490 work. 879-7096 home. ILLX30-2

1981 GMC SUBURBAN: Clera Classic, 350 engine, auto trans, fully loaded, trailer package. High mileage. Runs good. \$1800 or best offer. 628-6192. ILLX9-4cc

1982 FORD: DARK tinted window van. 6 cylinder, auto, PS/PB, air. \$2500. Call Randy. 627-3237. ILLX28-cc

1982 FORD ECONOLINE, runs good, good condition. \$1000. 693-7420. ILLX10-4cc

1983 CHEVY BLAZER S10: 4WD, PS/PB/PW. Stereo, 2 tone upholstery, Special wheels, running boards, full size spare, rear wind deflector. \$6000. 693-9876. ILLX30-cc

1983 CHEVY S-10, blazer 4x4, V6, 2000 miles, new motor, blue and silver, tinted windows, am/fm, tape, good condition, \$5000 or best offer, 693-4889. ILLX8-4cc

1984 BLAZER: Full size, 4x4, midnight blue, tinted windows, chrome wheels, low plus 3-speed. AM/FM cassette. \$5500. 628-5573. ILLX9-2

1984 BRONCO II, 4X4, V6, tilt, cruise, stereo, very good condition, not abused. \$4300. 394-1385. LX42-cc

1984 DODGE 318 4-speed 6" lift, 36" tires, roll bar, Tonneau cover, asking \$5850 or best offer. 628-3689. ILLX25-cc

1984 FORD F250 Club cab: International 6.9 diesel, 54,000 mi, tutone red/silver, fiberglass top and running boards. \$7,800. Holly evenings 634-5989. ILLX29-4cc

1984 FORD 14FT Cube van: Dual tanks, low mileage, factory warranty. \$7000 or best offer. 627-3385 or 435-9222. ILLX39-cc

1984 JEEP CJ7: 36,000 miles, never seen snow, spotless. \$5800. 693-8096 before 4pm. ILLX41-cc

1984 NISSAN KING cab 4x4, air, ps/pb, am/fm cassette. Excellent condition. \$4800 or best offer. Call 623-1457 or 673-5666. ILLX22-cc

1985 1 TON HEAVY DUTY Chevrolet Beauville passenger van: Trailer package, loaded, rear heat and air, queen size fold down bed. Good condition. \$7350. (313) 627-4191. ILLX30-4cc

1987 DODGE 1/2 TON pick-up heavy half, 6 cylinder, automatic, great shape. 73,000 miles. \$5500. 693-9166. ILLX10-4cc

1987 F150 SHORTBED V8, 5 speed, low miles, never seen snow, chrome wheels. Better than new. 562-3086. ILLX41-dhcc

1987 GMC SAFARI Van. 8 passenger, loaded, air, cruise, tilt wheel, power locks, intermittent wipers, AM/FM E.T.R. stereo cassette, running boards. \$11,500. 693-9654. ILLX29-cc

1987 NISSAN PICKUP, excellent condition. Only 20,000 miles. Automatic, power brakes, power steering, AM/FM stereo, sliding rear window, body side graphics, medium blue. \$4500. 628-6688. ILLX8-4cc

1977 DODGE PICKUP with Meyers snowplow. \$2000 after 5 pm. 681-4529. ILLX9-2

1977 FORD WINDOW Van: O.K. condition, runs & drives very good. \$1150 or best offer. 693-6918. ILLX42-cc

1978 1/2 TON CHEVY pick-up with cap and liner. 350 with ps/pb, very clean. \$3650. 625-0709. ILLX29-4cc

1978 DODGE POWER Wagon 200 with plow package. \$800 OBO. 391-4946. ILLX9-2

1957 GMC TRUCK: 4 wheel drive. Rebuilt engine. Needs body parts. \$1000. 391-2198. ILLX41-cc

1969 FORD STAKE TRUCK. Good work truck, straight 6, 8 lug, mag wheels. \$700. 628-2388. ILLX35-cc

1971 GMC SINGLE Axle dump truck: 10ft. snow plow and salt spreader. 7500 series, V6 gas, automatic trans. \$2500 OBO. 693-1855 before 3pm. ILLX8-4

1978 3/4 TON CHEVY Pick-up: Runs good. \$800 or best offer. 623-0029. ILLX42-cc

1977 CHEVY TRUCK: 350, short box, clean, sharp, like new. \$4200. 693-7597 anytime before 5pm. ILLX7-4cc

1977 DODGE VAN: \$800. 673-1840. ILLX52-cc

1985 BRONCO II: 4 wheel drive, 38,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7200. Call 731-8139 after 6pm. ILLX9-4cc

1985 S10 CHEVY BLAZER: Tahoe package, excellent condition. 391-5977 or 391-3288. ILLX9-2

1985 TRANS AM: For parts. T-Tops, all body parts in excellent condition. 391-2198. ILLX41-cc

1986 BRONCO II, 4 wheel drive, V-6, 5 speed, rear window defogger, rear wiper, am/fm stereo cassette, ps/pb, \$5200 obo. 651-1187 after 5pm. ILLX31-cc

1986 Bronco II- 4x4, V6 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, \$7,500 or best.

50-TRUCKS & VANS

1989 GMC SUBURBAN Loaded A-1 Condition \$17,500 693-2579. IIRX5-cc

055-MOBILE HOMES

1987 REDMAN 14x70, 2 bdr., front kitchen, garden tub, air, mini-blinds, cathedral ceilings, bay window, 8x10 shed, some appliances. \$16,500. 693-1198. IILX9-3

BEAUTIFUL 1984 Fairmont: 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, custom bay window treatments, real wood paneling. 628-7091 or 332-3212. IILX9-2

CHILD CRAFT OAK Crib and dresser with changing table, premium mattress, like new. 693-7691. IILX9-2

FULLY FURNISHED mobile home for rent or sale in Florida retirement resort. Days: 575-6358, Eve: 752-6223. IILX31-tch

LOCATED AT CHATEAU Orion: Mobile home 14x70 with expando, wood deck, wood exterior, garden tub, island stove, cathedral ceilings. Must see. \$23,900. Call 370-0385. IILX30-4

SPACIOUS MOBILE HOME, 2 bed, 2 bath, bay window, 2 large enclosed porches, central air, many extras. \$23,000 or best offer. 373-4076. IIRX9-2

1985 CHAMPION: 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garden tub, cathedral ceiling, all appliances, 8x10 wood shed, located in Sashabaw Meadows. \$18,500. 628-2037. IILX9-2

1987 MOBILE HOME: Must sell, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$17,000. 693-4902. IILX10-2

24X50 DOUBLEWIDE: 628-9365. All appliances, many extras. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 10x12 deck, 10x10 wood shed. Nice. \$26,000 Lake Villa. IILX9-2

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME: Cathedral ceilings, remodeled bathroom, washer and dryer, step-up kitchen with island stove and built-in china cabinets. 373-4085. IILX10-2

DON'T RENT: Buy your own 3 bedroom mobile home, low down payment, 11% contract. \$10,500. Call after 2PM. 693-8843. IILX10-2

FOR SALE: 1988 doublewide mobile home, 28x48, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 4 skylights, fireplace. 673-5751. IILX7-2

FOR SALE: 1971 MOBILE home, \$4000. 752-6368 after 6:30pm. IIRX10-2

FOR SALE: 1980 JAYCO fifth wheel. All appliances, remodeled bathroom, self-contained, A/C. Too much more to list. Mint condition. \$8900 obo. 693-8925 ask for Dave or leave message. IILX10-2

GREAT Starter home, 1973, 12x60 with expando, excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, laundry, all appliances. Nice park, large lot, private driveway. \$8500. 370-0872. IILX10-2

MUST SACRIFICE: 1971 Marlette, expando, appliances, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, good condition, must be moved. Very reasonable. 650-0691 or 375-1317. IILX8-2

1987 REDMAN MODULAR home, 28x60. Three bedroom, family room, den and two baths. \$32,500. Located Parkhurst Estates. 693-7501. IILX10-2

3 BEDROOM, 1980 Skyline in Hidden Lakes, just north of Rochester. All appliances, including dishwasher. \$12,500. \$2250 down for everything. \$164 per month loan payment. Call R.L. Davison Real Estate. 628-8191. IILX10-1c

AVONDALE SCHOOLS: 1988 Zimmer, 28x52 modular home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, in Sheffield East Mobile park. Owner transferred, luxury living at \$37,900. R.L. Davison. 628-8191. IILX10-1c

BRIDEPORT 23X56, 3 bedrooms, air, deck, all appliances. \$31,900. 852-3173. IIRX9-2

1985 MANSION: Located in Lake Villa in Oxford, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, newly remodeled in great condition. Nice area but must sell, moving out of state. Asking \$19,995. 628-5253 leave message. IILX9-2

MOBILE HOME: 100% remodeled, with a deck and storage shed, all appliances stay, brand new interior, late '80's look. Great starter home. \$8,500 price negotiable. Days: 340-3326; Evenings: 752-5046; Marty. IILX7-2

MOVING MUST SELL: 1986 Mobile home. 14x70, plus extras. \$23,000, or best offer. 693-1547. IILX10-2

SASHABAW MEADOWS: 1985 Fairmont, Triumph, extra large kitchen, separate utility room, extra insulation package, 2x6 walls, large bedrooms, 2 full baths, just reduced to \$18,500. 10% down, \$475/month including lot rent and loan payment. R.L. Davison Real Estate. 628-8191. IILX10-1c

SELL OR SWAP: 1987 14x70 Danville. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 10x10 barn. \$21,900. 693-8121. IILX9-2

THOUGHT IT WAS SOLD, but it's not! Once again- 14x70 trailer, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, porch enclosure, more. \$9500 cash. L/C terms available. 32 & Rochester Rd. 798-3632. IILX9-2

WINDSOR MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, closed-in sun porch. Good condition. See to appreciate. Asking \$14,800. Call 628-3652 afternoons. IILX31-2

060-GARAGE SALES

NEW LIVING ROOM furniture: Saturday & Sunday, 12-5pm, weather permitting. 61 Summer Ave, Lake Orion. 693-7835. IIRX9-2

BARGAIN BASEMENT CLOTHING SALE Average Price 50¢

Hours 10am-4:30pm Friday 2450 Metamora Road LX10-1

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday, 12-5pm. Weather permitting, 61 Summer Ave, Lake Orion. Wheelchair, dehumidifier, stereo, paintings, figurines, dishwasher and more. 693-7835. IIRX10-1

MOVING SALE: Shop in comfort indoors. We're moving big and small items priced to move. Hope this will move you to come March 9-10, 9am-5pm. Merchandise from 1890 to 1990. 29 E. Washington, Clarkston. IILX31-1

065-AUCTIONS

FOOD AUCTION, SUNDAY, March 11, 2pm. All kinds meats, canned goods, paper products and more. We accept food stamps. Oxford American Legion, 130 E. Draher Road, Oxford. 693-6141. IIRX10-1

FISHING TACKLE AUCTION, Sunday March 18 at 2pm. Rods, reels, sporting goods. All new, all guaranteed. Oxford American Legion, 130 E. Draher, Oxford. 693-6141. IIRX10-1

GET YOUR ROLLED tickets at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford or at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. Single rolls \$6.00, double rolls \$9.50 assorted colors

log homes dealership

EXCELLENT INCOME POTENTIAL Investment 100% secured by model home starting at \$13,416. Retain your current job. Call Don Hickman Toll Free 1-800-633-0600 or Collect 618-399-1721

Country Living

LOC HOMES 211 Middleburg Rd. Adults 65 & over only RX10-1

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

Country Craft Show Fri March 9, 9-9pm Sat March 10, 10-6pm Sun March 11, 10-4pm

Ladbroke DRC I-96 at Middlebelt Rd in Livonia 525-7300

CLIP AD FOR \$1.00 OFF ADMISSION! CX30-2

GET YOUR ROLLED tickets at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford or at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. Single rolls \$6.00, double rolls \$9.50 assorted colors IIRX22-tch

070-REAL ESTATE

10 WOODED ACRES: Gaylord area. Great hunting. \$8900. 628-0349. IILX9-2

15 ACRE FARM WITH large pond. Lovely three bedroom home with built-in antique display cabinet. Lots of trees. 2 car garage and new pole barn. Call Jean Finch, Quaker Realty. 678-2215 or 678-2395. IILX10-1c

2.5 ACRES BRANDON Township: Oxford schools, rolling, excellent for walkout or solar home, possible pond site. Perked and surveyed, ready to build. \$25,900. L.C. terms. 627-6080. IILX30-2

ACREAGE-HADLEY: 3.7 acres with new 2-story barn. Also 10 acres great for new build and horses. Both parcels perked. Call Jean Finch, Quaker Realty. 678-2215 or 678-2395. IILX10-1c

PERFECT STARTER HOME in Orion Twp. Cute, clean and affordable home features 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fenced rear yard and attached garage. \$63,500. Call today for 3910Q. Cyrowski & Associates, Inc. 391-0600. IILX10-1c

PRICE JUST REDUCED to \$57,900! Owner wants fast sale on this three bedroom ranch with basement and garage. Large country lot. He says "Make me an offer". Ask for 1139B. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX10-1c

PRICE REDUCED! Owners of this 2700 sq. ft. home in Rochester Hills have found another home. This one offers 3 bedrooms, formal dining, barn, inground pool & much, much more. Call and ask for 400H. Cyrowski & Associates, Inc. 391-0600. IILX10-1c

INVESTORS: Terrific cash flow with little effort. Presently rented for \$750/month. 2 bedrooms, completely remodeled. \$51,900. Serious only, no drive-bys. Shown by appointment. 693-7264. IILX10-2

METAMORA NEW CAPE Cod, three large bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. 2.7 acres private, treed setting. Call Jean Finch, Quaker Realty. 678-2215 or 678-2395. IILX10-1c

NORTHERN MICHIGAN Canada Creek Ranch Membership Lot 5 lakes, 28 sq. miles. Recreational facilities galore. \$2000. 625-2724. IILX30-2

SELLING YOUR HOME or property? Call Fred Latta, 628-9779. Realty World, Wise & Co., 837 S. Lapeer Road (M-24), Oxford. IILX11-1

VIDEO SHOP FOR SALE, good location. Call 796-3596. IILX10-4

WE BUY LAND CONTRACTS and homes, best prices. Longs Real Estate. 625-9200. IILX30-1c

BUILDING LOT wanted: Between Orion Rd. Adams and East of M-24. Approximately 2 acres. No agents. 693-0333. Jim. IILX32-tic

CAREER CHANGE???

No matter where you've worked or what you've studied, a career in real estate could work wonders for you.

MAKE THE BEST CALL OF YOUR LIFE Call Century 21 Real Estate 217 628-6174 LX43-tic

CLARKSTON 3 BEDROOM ranch. 1 1/2 bath, new furnace and ceramic bath. Finished basement with fireplace, 2 1/2 car insulated garage. On one acre. 673-3245. IILX30-2

JUST LISTED: A GREAT buy! Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with 3 car garage, automatic door opener, on 5.99 partially wooded acres. Lots of cupboards, hot water dispenser, finished basement, wet bar, sauna & office for the executive. All large rooms. Deer in back yard. Must see. Kingston School. \$76,900. Please call Faye 1-517-761-7463, representing Bill Schlaud Realty. IILX10-1

KEATINGTON CONDO: newly decorated and carpeted. Two bedrooms, garage, all appliances, plus lake privileges on Lake Voorheis. \$52,900. Cyrowski & Associates Inc. 391-0600. IILX10-1c

LAKEFRONT LAKE ORION: 3 bedrooms, garage, new large kitchen. \$89,900. 254-7773. IIRX9-2

LAKEFRONT LIVING Voorheis Lake 5 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, finished rec room, 1st floor laundry, 5 minutes off I-75, Orion Schools. \$1440/month.

ASK FOR LINDA 689-5600 Jack Christenson Realtors LX10-2

LAKE FRONT WITH PARK like setting! Ten minutes from I-75 and one block from Indianwood Golf and Country Club. Spring is just around the corner, don't wait! Move in and enjoy the summer in this beautiful home! Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, custom kitchen, formal dining room, family room with wet bar and fireplace, finished walk-out, 2 car garage. What a buy! Reduced to \$259,900. Owners anxious! Ask for 869C. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX10-1c

LAKE ORION COMMERCIAL building. Three store fronts right in lovely Lake Orion Village for only \$99,900. Perfect investment at a very reasonable price! Ask for Donni Jo. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX10-1c

LOADED WITH AMENITIES this newer Orion home offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family/rec room. A beautiful exercise room with sauna & hot tub and much, much more. Call today for your personal viewing. \$162,500. Ask for 3472M. Cyrowski & Associates, Inc. 391-0600. IILX10-1c

BUILDERS NEW HOUSE For sale: Near Metamora, immediate occupancy. \$124,900. 517-271-9216 after 6pm. IILX8-3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Located in Lake Orion! Fast growing business! Ladies apparel shop making money! Call today for the figures. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX10-1c

2 LOTS FOR SALE: Near Metamora, 1.3 plus and 1.8 plus acres. \$14,900 each. Land contract available. 628-7228. IILX8-3

ABSOLUTELY PICTURE perfect contemporary quad, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, fenced yard. Lake Orion. All this for only \$129,900. For more information call Judy Jones, Century 21 Town and Country. 642-8100. IILX9-2

AFFORDABLY PRICED home is in the process of being remodeled. New carpet, tile, bathroom. Other rooms being expanded. Appliances like new. Lots to discuss about this home. Ask for 69K. Cyrowski & Associates, Inc. 391-0600. IILX10-1c

BEAUTIFUL TRI-LEVEL in Keatington with four bedrooms, big, roomy kitchen, 3 zone heating, family room with stone fireplace and bar. Great for entertaining. \$131,900. Cyrowski & Associates, Inc. 391-0600. IILX10-1c

BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT home! 300 feet of lake frontage in Oxford! Beautiful home: 3 bedrooms plus den, 2 fireplaces, 3 full baths, all new carpet throughout. Small barn with water and electricity. Property picturesquely loaded with trees for privacy. Ask for 3131D. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX10-1c

BI-LEVEL RANCH ON 7.6 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, wet bar, 2 car garage. 30x40 pole barn. Beautiful area on paved road in Attica. \$89,500. 724-1794. No agents please. IILX9-2

HORSES! BARN! ACRES! On five precious acres of softly rolling, real farmland, we have just listed a lovely old farmhouse that needs a "skosh" of tender loving care and attention! There is a very large old barn on the property and it is perfect for the care and enjoyment of your equestrian friends! Four bedrooms with a possible fifth and some very nice features! Huge garage too! At only \$84,500, maybe you should very quickly ask for 871-C. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX10-1c

IDEAL BUILDING SITE with privileges on private all sports Voorheis Lake. This cul-de-sac lot is the perfect place to build your dream home. \$59,900. Ask for V-CK. Cyrowski & Associates, Inc. 391-0600. IILX10-1c

JUST IN: 2 BEDROOM like new starter/retirement home, walking distance from town. \$49,900. Deerfield Real Estate, Linda. 724-0524. IILX10-1

JUST LISTED buildable canal front lot, access to All Sports Lake, perfect for walk out. \$3150. Ask for Sue Simione. 375-2400 or 693-1992. IILX10-1

WHAT A DEAL! DARLING 2 bedroom ranch! Paved roads, hardwood floors, new carpet. All for only \$56,900! Ask for 314-C. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX10-1c

ON LAKE ORION! This is the lake of everyone's dreams! The all-sports beauty of Oakland County with 32 miles of precious shoreline in the center of Michigan's residential growth area! This magnificent contemporary has a wide open floor plan and offers 1 1/2 baths, 3 large bedrooms, great room with fireplace, full basement, garage and more on a lovely lot that is not crammed together next to other houses! Brand new construction! 1600 square feet of heaven! \$159,900. Ask for N.S. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX10-1c

OPEN SUNDAY MARCH 11, 2pm-5pm 1231 Holiday Brand new, cute as a teddy bear, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home in Orion Twp. is loaded with quality features! A must see at \$71,500. Can duplicate & have other prints. Take M-24 to Flint St. east to Miller, east to Conklin, South to Holiday, left to 1231. Cyrowski & Associates, Inc. 391-0600. IILX10-1c

OVER 5 ACRES IN Oakland Township, Rochester Rd and Buell area off Wallace Dr. Rochester Schools. Serious buyers only. \$55,000 cash. 628-8740 or 651-0148. IILX10-2

WILL BUILD TO SUIT on 3 beautiful 1/4 acre lots on paved street in Clarkston School District. Some are partly wooded and suitable for walkout basement. House and lot together starting at \$114,000.

MARVE MENZIES BLD. 23 years of quality building 625-5325 CX29-4

YOU'LL BE SORRY! If you let this nice corner lot go! In Auburn Hills, this vacant piece is close to the proposed mega-mall and will be ideal for a medium-sized spec house. \$7000. Ask for V.V. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX10-1c

SURROUNDED With Nature!! Graceful contemporary on over three lovely acres!! 1st floor laundry, formal dining, family room, brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage plus an enormous unfinished room! Oh what potential!! Built in 1981!! \$124,900. Ask for 2100 R. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. IILX10-1c

WHAT WILL YOUR Home Sell For? Let us tell you at no cost and with no obligation!! Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. IILX10-1c

OPPORTUNITY Knocks!! Enchanting cape cod with a picturesque setting!! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, impressive great room with fabulous fireplace, basement, garage plus much more!! Radiates with pride of ownership & reduced to sell!! \$144,900! Ask for 649 I.L. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. IILX10-1c

OVER 1 ACRE of Splendor!! This sparkling ranch rests on an overwhelming piece of property! Boasts: breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, beautiful fireplace partially finished basement & garage! Priced to sell!! \$89,900. Ask for 870 H. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. IILX10-1c

SALES ASSOCIATES Needed for our rapidly expanding Clarkston based real estate firm. Looking to personally train a self-motivated & determined individual for a life long career of unlimited income potential! Outstanding personality a must! Call Suzanne at 625-0990. Partridge & Associates. IILX10-1c

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5PM. On 10 country acres, 2000 sq. ft. brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room, natural fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Barn for horses. Fenced pastures. Apple orchard. Plus 3200 sq. ft. workshop with 200 amp service. Brandon Schools. Close to I-75 and priced to sell at \$169,900. Immediate possession. Directions: North on 24 (north of Oxford) to west on Oakwood to south on Sashabaw to west on Hummer Lake Rd to 3170. Coldwell Banker, Elam, 673-1201. IILX10-1

070-REAL ESTATE

10 GORGEOUS ACRES! On paved road in Oakland County with 4 bedroom house, barn and pond. Horses allowed! Fenced pasture! Property split! House needs work, but what a buy at \$79,900! Ask for 2550-R. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

BY THE GOLF COURSE! Right across a narrow street from a lovely golf course, this wonderful Tudor is a splendid example of what first class living is all about! Three huge bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, tremendous living room, library, 2 fireplaces, dining room, central air, underground sprinklers, Jacuzzi tub, swimming pool, garage, full finished basement, more! more! more! An absolute steal at only \$159,900! Hurry and ask for 385-D. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

DREAMS REALLY DO come true! Get a jump on summer with this one-of-a-kind lakefront home! For only \$159,900. This home boasts: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, great room with fireplace, and much more! Two tier decking leading out to a lovely large lot with seclusion! Ask for 450-N.S. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

FINE, FINE, AREA! Orion Township! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, house equipped with all the essentials: washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, fridge, stove, water softener, fenced yard, sewers in and paid, double lot, new well, the list goes on! \$89,900. Ask for 711-HP. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5 acre parcels, \$8500; \$6000 down, \$110 per month. 10 acre parcels \$14,500; \$1000 down, \$160 per month. Land contract at 11%. Parcels include perks. Located 12 miles North of Lapeer off M-24. Call after 6pm or weekends (517) 795-2563. ILLX30-4

GORGEOUS 4 BEDROOM, 3 bath home in Inlay City. Fresh paint, paper and carpet, full basement, corner lot and other surprises. \$74,200. Deerfield Real Estate, Sherry, 724-0524. ILLX10-1

GREAT INVESTMENT, 3+ multi-family home. 3 car/2 story garage, 2 vacant lots to build on, much more to discuss about Poole's beautiful mansion. Show and bring in the offer. Ask for 200B. Cyrowski & Associates, Inc. 391-0600. ILLX10-1c

Unhappy with your Tax Assessment?

As a public service we are offering a free listing of the homes that have been sold in the Oxford/Orion area. If interested please call or stop in: 628-4711 Coldwell Banker Shooltz, 932 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford. LX10-2c

VACANT HI HILL! Best lot in Hi Hill Sub. We have a good perk and survey. Can be sold alone or with new build job. High, dry, lots of trees, close to I-75. Ask for V.H.C. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

VACANT OXFORD SCHOOLS! 2.5 acres, wooded and rolling! Beautiful area! \$34,900! Ask for V.S. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

4 TO 10 ACRE PARCELS on private road, two miles west of Algonquin. Rolling land with woods, ponds and pond. Land contract possible. 798-3373. ILLX7-4

LOT FOR SALE: Beautiful 1/2 acre parcel in Rochester Hills, north of Auburn Rd. and Rochester Rd., city water and sewer, cleared and ready for building. \$40,000. 541-5779. ILLX10-2

MINI-FARM NICE modular sits on 10 acres with a pond, creek, barn and a fenced area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with over 1440 square feet. \$104,500. Deerfield Real Estate, Sharon, 724-0524. ILLX10-1

MOVE RIGHT IN! 3 bedroom home, new carpeting, oak kitchen, cabinets, oak trim, basement, satellite dish. Call and ask for 3278G. Cyrowski & Associates, Inc. 391-0600. ILLX10-1c

MUST SELL! BUILDERS model spec home loaded with extras. Ready to break ground on new model and want this one sold. This fabulous new home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living & dining and loads of quality extras throughout. A real bargain at \$223,250. Ask for 1264RC. Cyrowski & Associates, Inc. 391-0600. ILLX10-1c

NEW LISTING! Three bedroom tri-level! All new carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, plus a gorgeous built-in pool in a great neighborhood in Oxford. Ask for 811-O. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

NEW SPEC HOME ON 2.5 acres! This property is wooded and rolling. Two story home with great room and fireplace. Approximately 30 days to finish. Still time to pick carpeting! Ask for 5665-S. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

ONE OF THE FEW profitable investment homes still at a reasonable price. 2+ bedrooms, hardwood floors, garage. Call for details, ask for 511-O. Cyrowski & Associates, Inc. 391-0600. ILLX10-1c

ROOM TO ROOM ON THIS 20+ acre parcel in Hadley Twp. backing to state land. Call today for directions. Ask for V.T. Cyrowski & Associates, Inc. 391-0600. ILLX10-1c

SPECTACULAR 4 BEDROOM brick Colonial, 5.5 acres, 2216 sq.ft., large family room, large deck, intercom throughout, alarm system, auto garage door opener, 1/2 acre spring fed fish pond, insulated work shop, paved road, close to shopping area. Kingston, Michigan. 30 miles to Lapeer, 32 miles to I-69. 65 miles to Roseville area. Retirement country colonial dream retreat estate. Reduced to \$129,900 to \$115,000. Please call Faye at William Schlaud Realty. 1-517-761-7463. ILLX10-1

THREE BEDROOM RANCH on an acre with plenty of storage and full basement with finished family room and fireplace. Country atmosphere yet near all conveniences and minutes from I-75. Plus your own inground pool and cabana with full bath. \$127,500. Cyrowski & Associates, Inc. 391-0600. ILLX10-1c

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, finished half basement, appliances included. \$68,500. 693-4851. ILLX10-2

ONE GORGEOUS COLONIAL! This elegant home features a stunningly beautiful natural fireplace, formal dining room, full finished basement, an absolutely magnificent master suite with master bath, skylight and fireplace, attached garage and much more in over 2200 square feet of excellent architecture! Only \$129,900 on a large lot in a fine neighborhood! Ask for 3515-C.V. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

HIDDEN LAKE ESTATES

Oakland County's Best Kept Secret!

Homes start at \$6,000. Low down payments, 10 minutes from downtown Rochester, Romeo Schools, Home Equity and Valuable tax deductions.

505 N. ROCHESTER RD.
752-2245
MON-FRI 8:30AM-5PM
LX2-tfc

HOUSE WITH FARM HOUSE atmosphere located in town. New carpeting, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths are also featured. \$36,900. Deerfield Real Estate, Sharon, 724-0524. ILLX10-1

IDEAL FAMILY HOME: \$104,000. 2100 sq.ft. raised ranch, overlooking Long Lake with privileges, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room 25x27ft with wood burning stove, heated sun room or possible fourth bedroom, heated 2 1/2 car garage, storage shed. By owner 693-0559. ILLX10-2

IMMEDIATE Sale Needed!! Ultra contemporary townhouse!! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, unique lighting, neutral decor, magnificent cathedral ceilings & more!! Very motivated seller!! \$79,300! OPEN HOUSE: March 11, 2:00-5:00. DIRECTIONS: M-24 to W on Burdick to S on Conda Lane to #124. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. ILLX10-1c

LAKE FRONT, 2 BEDROOM cottage, Lake Orion, \$80,000. Call 263-1178, 749-5307. ILLX30-2

LAKE ORION LAKEFRONT: newly remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, French doors, large deck. Open Sunday 1-4pm. 817. Fairview, Lake Orion. \$174,900. 693-7535. ILLX9-2

LET US tell you the market value of your home at no cost and with no obligation! Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. ILLX10-1c

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING. Class C bar/restaurant includes building and fixtures. Business plus 3 bedroom apartment in fast growing Inlay City. \$175,000. Deerfield Real Estate, Colleen, 724-0524. ILLX10-1

LOT WANTED: SOUTHERN Lapeer County, L.C., good perk. 693-1373. ILLX9-2

OHI WHAT A VIEW! From this beautiful vacant peninsula on Townsend Lake, Clarkston mailing address. Build your dream house on this one! Priced to sell at \$29,900. Ask for V.H. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, March 11, 1990; 1pm-5pm. Feast your eyes on this deluxe Country Colonial! Huge pole barn, 5 glorious acres, large house with four spacious bedrooms, full basement, attached garage, two baths, comfortable family room with airtight woodstove. Brandon Township, Oxford Schools. Priced low at \$119,900! North on I-75 to north on Baldwin Road to west on Hummer Lake Rd. to 5240. Hostess: Donni Jo. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

ALL SPORTS Lake Access!! With this value packed all-brick ranch!! Executive neighborhood!! Gracious living room with bay windows, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry fireplace & fabulous finished walkout with bar! Beautifully landscaped parcel, back to wooded area! \$129,000! Ask for 1301-B. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. ILLX10-1c

\$69,900! IMMACULATE Ranch!! On lovely wooded parcel 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, fabulous master suite, 2 full baths, spacious kitchen, brand new carpet & windows!! Like brand new!! Area of \$100,000 homes!! OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, March 11, 1:00-4:00. DIRECTIONS: M-24 to W on Clarkston to N on Buckhorn to W on Philadelphia to #194. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. ILLX10-1c

ALL SPORTS Lake Access!! With boat docking, sandy beaches & picnic areas!! Spacious ranch!! 3+ bedrooms, open floor plan, oversized great room, fireplace, garage & much more!! Priced to sell at \$79,900! Ask for 93-E. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. ILLX10-1c

ALMOST SCHOOLS. 2 rolling 20-acre parcels. Close to paved road. Quiet country atmosphere. \$45,000 each. Deerfield Real Estate, Stan, 724-0524. ILLX10-1

ANCHORAGE ALASKA: Established bar/restaurant/motel, RV park on 6 acres, in Kenai Peninsula. (313) 628-3552. ILLX10-2

APARTMENT FOR YOUR mother-in-law upstairs! While you live in a nice 2 bedroom apartment on the main level. Close to schools and shopping. Nice neighborhood in North Pontiac. Priced to sell at \$39,900. Ask for 111-LeG. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY setting. It's a clean, neat and tidy ranch in Orion Township. Large family room, appliances, fenced yard, wolmanized deck, garage, new updated kitchen. Perfect starter home at a perfect price of \$68,900. Ask for 2810-B. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY setting. Fine investment opportunity in fine area of Addison Township. Three non-conforming units all being rented. Houses located on three acres. \$129,900. Ask for 1177-L. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

NOW REDUCED CLARKSTON Cape Cod: downtown, near school, 2200 sq. ft., 2 full baths, formal dining room, adjoining living room, wet plaster curved ceilings, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. \$118,500. 664-8709. ILLX30-4

COUNTRY PURE & SIMPLE Catch fish from your own pond! This 1800 sq.ft. brick ranch is sitting on 5 acres with spring-fed pond stocked with bass. House consists of 2 baths, great room, full finished basement with wet bar, 2 1/2 car attached garage, circle drive, some real pretty pine trees and a barn for horses with water and electricity. Brandon Schools. Close to I-75. Priced to sell at \$157,900. Immediate possession. North on M-15 to Ortonville to east on Granger Rd to 1195. Open Saturday & Sunday, 2-5pm. Coldwell Banker, Elam, 673-1201. ILLX10-1

DON'T WAIT! On this super sharp 3 bedroom home, Spic and span and ready to move in. Great corner lot, all fenced, attached one car garage and the best part, unbelievably priced at only \$59,900! Ask for 4766-H. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

DRASTICALLY REDUCED! Large 3 bedroom Ranch, formal dining room, large lot, attached garage, desirable Metamora area. Ask for 363-D. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

EXQUISITE Contemporary!! Like New, home! Beautifully maintained!! 3 bedrooms, master suite, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, professional landscaping & deck for outdoor fun with access to the lake!! \$109,900! Ask for 1201-Q. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. ILLX10-1c

FINEST OF Living!! This fabulous contemporary features: fully modern kitchen, master suite, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, elegant dining area & 2 car garage. Executive neighborhood near I-75!! Truly a show place!! \$119,900! Ask for 2681-W. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. ILLX10-1c

FOR SALE: KEATINGTON Condo, 2 bedroom townhouse, garage, appliances, lake privileges. \$53,900. 338-4900. Broker. ILLX7-4

FREE MARKET Analysis!! Let us tell you the market value of your home at no cost & with no obligation!! Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. ILLX10-1c

GREAT STARTER HOME for a small family! Lots of house, lots of room on either side. Nice, quiet street in North Pontiac. All major improvements done. Now it needs your special touch! Priced to sell at \$35,000! Ask for 21-C. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. ILLX10-1c

075-FREE

ADORABLE Keeshound mixed puppies. 4 male, 1 female. Free to good home. 628-8903. ILLX10-2f

FREE 5 YEAR OLD GE washer and Maytag portable dryer, both need repair. 625-0734. ILLX31-1f

080-WANTED

HOUSE KEEPER AND Sitter needed. After 3pm. References. 628-9911. ILLX9-2

WANTED: 1 garage stall to rent downtown Lake Orion. 693-4653. ILLX36-tfc

WANTED: Available parking space for truck in Village of Lake Orion. 693-4653. ILLX41-tfc

WANTED: OLD GUMBALL and peanut machines. Slot machines, juke boxes, anything coin operated. Bob 979-8674. ILLX30-4

WANTED: REMINGTON model 1100 or 1187 with slug barrel and iron sights, with or without scope. Call 628-9179. ILLX9-2

WANTED SOMEONE TO Donate a portable electric typewriter, possibly with some memory functions. Less than \$25. To Mary Jo (of low income). 693-2200 between 8:30am-10pm or leave a message. ILLX10-4ch

WANTED USED GUNS

Regardless of condition. Top cash dollars. We buy-sell-trade. Guns Galore. Fenton 629-5325 CX18-tfc

ROOMMATE WANTED: Oxford/Lake Orion area. 693-0280. ILLX10-2

WANTED: BOYS USED speed skates, size 6 or 7. 628-2241. ILLX9-2

WANTED: used English and Western saddles. 628-1849. ILLX17-tfc

CHILDREN'S consignments now being accepted for new children's store opening soon in Lake Orion. Maternity also. 693-8330. ILLX10-2

JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS wanted. Free removal. 24 hours. 7 days. 253-0646. ILLX2-3

WANTED: FEMALE Room mate. No smoking or pets. \$260 Mo. plus 1/2 utilities of house. 625-7661. ILLX29-4

WANTED: JUNK CARS: Top dollar paid for running autos. 625-4634. ILLX28-4

WANTED JUNK CARS: Trucks & snowmobiles. 628-7519. ILLX8-4

WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE: Junk cars and trucks/vans. \$\$\$ pay. 332-6159. ILLX10-4

WANTED: Ride Monday evenings to and from Lake Orion High School. 693-1701. ILLX10-2

WANTED TO BUY: Dolls, costume jewelry, knick knacks, many things. Call for list. 693-2893. ILLX10-2

WANTED: USED BOOKS for AAUW book sale, recent editions. 628-1560 or 693-1665 before April 1. ILLX10-2

WANTED: YOUR UNWANTED rabbits and cages. 627-6069. ILLX30-2

085-HELP WANTED

APPLY FOR FULL-TIME secretarial position, United Methodist Church of Lake Orion, 140 E. Flint. 693-6201. ILLX9-2

BRICK LAYERS WANTED: 3 years experience only. 625-5357. ILLX29-4

CLEANING CUSTODIANS: Immediate openings, 3 or 5 days a week, week days start at 6pm, Sundays at 11am. Also Monday thru Friday 9am-1pm. 26 Mile / Mound Rd. area. Good pay. 583-2960. ILLX9-2

CLEANING LADY NEEDED for private club in Oxford area. Part-time mornings. 628-2268. ILLX10-tfc

DIRECT CARE STAFF: Assertive and caring individual to instruct the developmentally disabled, requires high school diploma, valid drivers license and good communication skills. Full-time position open. Encloses health, dental insurance, vacation, and sick pay. Near Romeo. Call 752-5470. ILLX10-3

DIRECT CARE: Seeking people to work with physically/mentally handicapped individuals in a group home setting. Oxford area. Full and part-time positions. \$5 per hour. For more information call 628-1559 or 939-3429 Monday thru Friday 8am-3pm. ILLX10-3

DIRECT CARE WORKERS needed for 5 bed group home in Orion Township. Must be interested in working with developmentally disabled adults in a residential setting. Part-time openings on all shifts. 391-0822 between 10 and 2PM to schedule interview. ILLX10-2

EARN \$2000-\$6000 per month within 6-24 months working out of your home. Set your own schedule. Call 693-0765. ILLX7-4

EARN MONEY: TYPING at home! \$32,000/yr income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. T-3443. ILLX30-2

FULL-TIME TRUCK Driver needed with some janitorial responsibilities. 7:00-3:30. Local runs. Apply at X-Celsior Machine, 2300 X-Celsior Dr. Oxford. 628-6200. ILLX10-1

HELP WANTED: Full-time, general shop work for small Lake Orion company. \$5/Hr. 693-1109. ILLX10-1

HOUSECLEANER NEEDED bi-monthly, references required. Ortonville, 627-4375. ILLX30-2

HYGIENIST: Rochester office, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 8-5. 651-3317. ILLX9-2

LOCAL CIVIC organization is seeking a person to help in all phases of the organization's activities. Work hours can be flexible and initially much of the work can be done at home. Qualifications should include good telephone typing, writing and math skills. The person selected will need their own typewriter or word processor, telephone and transportation. If you feel you meet the above qualifications we would like to hear from you. Please send your qualifications to: P.O. Box 238, Lake Orion, MI 48035. ILLX9-2c

085-HELP WANTED

MATURE PART-TIME Secretarial help wanted, phones and filing, 15 hours a week, \$5/hr. Replies to S.B. P.O. Box 4, Oxford, MI 48051. IILX10-2

PLUMBER: Must have 3 years experience, at new construction, and must have own tools and truck. Call after 6pm. 628-4113. IILX10-2

POSTAL SERVICE JOBS: Salary to \$65K. Entry level positions. Your area. Call (1) 805-687-6000. Ext. P-5975. IILX30-4

READERS NOTE: Some "work-at-home" ads or ads offering information on jobs or government homes may require an initial investment. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and proceed at your own risk. IILX10-1tdh

SENIOR CITIZENS! Lake Orion K-Mart is now hiring part-time, flexible hours. We will train you for the job. Apply in person at the Lake Orion K-Mart, 1025 M-24, Lake Orion, from 9:30am-5pm. IILX10-2

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING applications for telephone secretaries in our fast paced answering service in Rochester. Applicants must have pleasant phone skills and some typing experience. Will be trained to use computer. Enjoy flexible hours in a non-smoking friendly environment. Availability on weekends and holidays a must. Starting wage is \$5.35 per hour. Call 651-9181 to arrange interview. IILX9-2

APPLY NOW SECRETARIAL OPENINGS in north Oakland county. Long and short term, many with career potential. Pay dependent upon ability. 693-3232 Lake Orion 853-0030 Rochester Hills Workforce, Inc. Temporary help...and more Never a fee

ATTENTION!!! MATURE adult needed to work in group home with adults that are retarded. Must have good driving record, high school diploma, must be able to work weekends. Will train. Benefits available for full time. \$5 starting, full time and part time. Located in Lake Orion. Call 377-1940 or 949-1771. IILX10-2

DISHWASHERS NEEDED 2-3 days after school until 7 or 8pm. Mark of Oxford Bakery. 628-4210. IILX9-2c

EARN EXTRA MONEY in your home. 628-5621. IILX10-3

HAIRDRESSER: WE NEED you for busy Orion Township salon. 50-60% commission, paid vacations and insurance. Clients waiting. Ask for Sandy, 391-3240. IILX9-1tc

MOTIVATED SELF-STARTER wanting to earn \$10,000 or more a month? Call 628-4375. IILX10-4

PART TIME, ASSEMBLY of injection molded components, flexible hours between 9am-3pm Monday through Friday. Apply in person at Creative Techniques, 2441 N. Opdyke, Auburn Hills. 373-3050. IILX9-2

PREP COOK/DISH WASHER needed for small private club, 30-40 hours per week. Possible apprenticeship with chef. 628-2268. Metamora Club. IILX10-1tc

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY WordPerfect experience. Small office. Call 629-0643 for interview. IILX30-2

REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST: For certified home health agency, provided services in a clients home, contractual position, salary based on a per visit basis. Apply Lapeer County Health Department, 1575 Suncrest Dr., Lapeer, MI 48846. (313) 687-0391 EOE. IILX10-1

ROCHESTER HILLS: Disposal now accepting applications. 628-4649. IILX9-2

TV COMMERCIALS: NO age limit. application, casting info. in area (404) 861-6888 EXT 119. IILX9-2

WANTED: A LIVE-IN House keeper/companion for elderly woman in Oxford area. Light house keeping and meals. woman is completely ambulatory. Prefer mature woman. 651-4048 days or 652-3493 evenings. IILX10-2

WATRESS WANTED: Inquire at Collier Lanes. 628-2851. IILX10-1c

WOMAN OR HIGH SCHOOL Student to help with housework. \$6/hr. Honest and dependable. 627-3140. IILX9-2

ABLE AND WILLING Assembly, shop, and custodial positions for women and men in Lake Orion and Auburn Hills, paying \$4.50-\$5.00 hr. Day and afternoon shifts. 693-3232 Workforce, Inc. Never a fee LX10-1c

WANTED: INDUSTRIAL sewing machine operator. Will train. Call 628-1421 or 628-5550, from 8am-4:30pm. IILX10-1

HAIRSTYLIST WITH clientele wanted at More Than Hair. Friendly atmosphere and good location. Call Eleonore, 620-1950. IILX31-4

HELP WANTED: THE Towne Pickup Deli, Lakeville. Deli and retail experience preferred. Ask for John 628-5410. IILX10-2

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for summer employment. Positions available: lifeguards, youth baseball and adult softball site supervisors, day camp directors, playground and day camp counselors, volleyball director, special event coordinators, safety town director, and soccer supervisors. If interested, applicants should call 625-8223 Monday-Friday 8am-5pm. IILX31-1

JOB COACH NEEDED for position available for person with physical and mental handicap. Interesting and challenging work, ideal for college student majoring in mental health. Must have good writing and verbal skills. Must have reliable transportation. Competitive wages and car expense added. Call 752-5253 or 254-4360, 8am-4pm, M-F. IILX10-1

OFFICE ASSISTANT: Secretary needed for growing mid-sized business, duties include typing, phone and public contact and light cleaning. Must be experienced. 664-4444. IILX10-2

PART-TIME HELP WANTED in small home for the elderly. Wednesday and Sunday. 7:30am-4pm. 628-5379. IILX10-1

PRODUCT PRINTERS Needed for first shift in the Oxford area. Must have experience in the following areas: detailed screen printing, type tolerance printing, familiarity circuit board switches. 230-1644 or send resume to 2342 Stonebridge, Flint, MI 48532. Kelly Temporary Services. IILX10-1c

Saute & Broiler COOK for HAYMAKERS Restaurant

Apply in person at Haymakers Restaurant, 2375 Joslyn Ct., Lake Orion, or call 391-4800. LX10-1c

EXPERIENCED SIDING applicator needed immediately. Hourly only. Excellent pay for right person. Must be dependable. Call 628-4484 and leave complete message. IILX9-2

EXPERIENCED DOG groomer, Lake Orion Pet Centre, 693-6550. IILX10-2c

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED for well established Salon management possibilities. Call 9am to 4pm, M-F, 628-4297. After 5pm 628-0134. IILX4-1tc

HAIR STYLIST WITH clientele needed for Clarkston salon. Sally, 625-0013 or 666-3548. IILX29-4

HELP WANTED: PART TIME construction helpers/ laborers. Will train. Must be 18 and have transportation. 693-8613. IILX10-1

HELP WANTED: Front office position. Taking ads over the phone, waiting on customers, and some bookkeeping. Must have good typing and spelling skills. Some computer input helpful. Apply in person at the Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. IILX10-dh

HOUSE RARENT: 5 days on, 2 days off, room and board, salary and benefits, prefer grand mother type. Send resume to Camp Oakland, P.O. Box 9, Oxford, MI 48051. IILX9-2

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER: Immediate opening at corporate office in Troy. Fringe benefits & transportation provided. Call Margo at 1-800-338-2943. IILX9-2

NEEDED! TEN MEN AND two women for maintenance work, full or part time. Retirees welcome. One full time person for foreman and supervisor position. Hours are 5pm to midnight. Send applications to Box E-100, c/o Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, MI 48035. IILX10-2

NEW FOSTER CARE Program: Help someone who really needs you by providing foster care for an adult with mental retardation working in your own home and earn over \$18,000 per year. Call Homefinder, 332-4410. IILX31-8

PANTRY PERSON FULL time, mornings. Mon-Fri. 625-5660, Clarkston Cafe. IILX31-2

PART TIME TELEPHONE SALES

for the
CLARKSTON NEWS
Good spelling, punctuation,
positive attitude, no night work.
Salary + commission.

625-3370

9am-5pm

CX31-1tdh

087-BABYSITTING

JUST LIKE HOME! KIDS, our specialty. Quality, caring, reasonable rates, licensed. Tanya, 625-9392. IILX20-2

LICENSED CHILD CARE in my home: Oxford schools (picked up at my driveway), Baldwin and Seymour Lake Rd., 6am-6pm, references. 628-0958. IILX10-1

LOVING CARING BABYSIT-TER needed to care for 2 month old infant in my Lake Orion home. Non-smoker a must. References required. 628-0940. IILX9-2

LOVING CHRISTIAN mother of 3 would like to care for your child in my Goodrich-Hadley home. Excellent references. 627-9900. (infants and toddlers). IILX30-2

LOVING MOTHER OF TWO at home all day will babysit in my home. Sashabaw Schools, close to I-75. Full or part time, any age. 391-2632. IILX10-2

LOVING ORTONVILLE Mom wishes to watch your little one (infant to 2yrs.) along with her 2 yr. old. Full or part-time. Come visit us soon. 627-4516. IILX30-2

NEED OCCASIONAL sitter for 18-month-old, prefer non-smoking female with experience. Helpful if home is near new Oxford High School. 628-3478. IILX9-2

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Mother of 3. References available. 674-8149. IILX10-2

BABYSITTER WANTED in my Davisburg home. Monday-Friday 5:30am-5:30pm for my three children. 620-0918. IILX30-2

CHILDRENS TREE DAY Care and Learning Center. Now seeking and hiring certified teachers with early childhood endorsement experience and/or trained by experienced personnel in Day Care. Flexible hours, full and part time positions. Call 635-1091 for appointment interview. IILX31-2

BABYSITTING DONE in my home, meals included. Reasonable rates. Clarkston schools. Easy access to I-75. Clarkston-Davisburg area. 625-8582. IILX10-2

CHILD CARE PROVIDED in my Lake Orion home. Toddler opening. 391-3234. IILX10-2

DAY CARE FOR YOUR Child: Baldwin & Maybee area. 391-6917 or 391-1693. IILX10-3

BABYSITTER NEEDED: experienced, mature, in Keatington sub. Good pay, 2-3 days per week. 2 boys, 21 months and 5 years. 391-4121. IILX10-2

BABYSITTING IN MY Clarkston home. Wish to care for 1 or 2 children. Dixie and Davisburg Rd. 625-8915. IILX31-2

CHILD CARE, RURAL country setting, 5:30am-6pm, M-F, 1965 Hummer Lake Rd. Lunches and snacks provided. Terry, 628-3992. IILX8-4

CHILD DAY CARE: Positive and loving environment for your infant to Kindergarten. Organized activities as well as free play, story time and outdoor play. \$85 week full time, \$95 diaper babies, 1/2 day and full day rates available for part time. Located in Clarkston at M-15 and I-75. Call Joyce for more information, 625-3723. IILX30-2

DEPENDABLE MOTHER would like to watch your child part-time or full. 628-1629. IILX31-2

LOVING MOTHER provides child care in my home. Short term welcome. Blanche Sims area. 693-7620. IILX10-2

LOVING MOTHER OF TWO would like to babysit your child in her Lake Orion home (Parkhurst Estates). Good references. 693-7501. IILX10-2

WANTED: Responsible person to babysit 2 children, 7 years and 3 months, nights. Prefer my home. 628-8034. IILX10-2

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home, days, prefer children 3 and up, Oxford area. 628-0124. IILX9-2

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Free Seedling Offers: Discount prices on Pines, Spruces, Balsam seedling, transplants. For ornamental, Windbreak, Christmas tree plantings. WALI Nursery; R #9, Hayward, WI 54843 (715-462-3565)

Drivers: Come For The Money. Stay for the stability. J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest and most successful transportation companies, pays its drivers some of the best salaries in the business. Call 1-800-643-3331 today. EOE. Subject to drug screen.

All Homeowners! \$Speedy Cash\$ Any purpose, low rates, credit corrected, EZ debt consolidation. Express Mortgage, Money from your home fast! Call 369-CASH, ask for Dept. 50. Outside (313) call 1-800-LOAN-123.

Be On T.V. many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info: Call (615) 779-7711 Ext. T534.

Become a Paralegal, Nationally accredited, attorney instructed, home study, established 1976, financial aid, FREE Catalog. 1-800-669-2555. Southern Career Institute, Drawer 2158, Boca Raton, Florida 33427.

Federal Government is Hiring! Your Area. \$16,000-\$62,000/yr. 1-805-564-6500 Ext. G510 for immediate response.

Singles: Meet single people throughout rural America. Confidential, reputable, established plan. Free details. Country Connections Newsletter, P.O. Box 406, Superior, Nebraska 68978.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL: Certified salesperson will babysit your children, please call Katrina 628-0175. IILX10-2

I WILL BABYSIT in my Clarkston home near Sashabaw Elem. 673-7022. IILX31-1

MATURE DEPENDABLE loving Mom wishes to give your child quality care in her Sashabaw Meadows home. 628-7240. IILX9-3

TWO MOTHERS DO Daycare in home. Any age, Blanche Sims school area. 693-8119. IILX9-2

A LOVING LADY WISHES to babysit 1 or 2 children in her Brandon-Two home on Oakhill Rd. on M-15. Reasonable rates. 7:30-4pm, 627-6130. IILX30-2

BABYSITTING DONE in my home, 20 years experience, reasonable rates. Oxford school area. 628-3394. IILX10-1

CHILD CARE IN MY Home: Across from Daniel Axford School, prefer ages 3 and up. 628-0781. IILX10-2

090-WORK WANTED

NEED TO WORK. CAN only work out of my home. Good accurate typist, can do mailing, enjoy phone work, or anything of a clerical nature. If you need someone along these lines, call 693-7563. IILX10-2

WORK WANTED

Maintenance, Remodeling/
Repair, Exterior/Interior.
No job too small
CURTIS & COMPANY

678-3249

RX17-tfc

CAMP OAKLAND COMMUNI-ty employment program has teens available, anxious to work. If you feel you can offer an employment site for these youths, contact employment coordinator 628-2561 ext. 372. IILX9-2

TYPESETTING of resumes, term papers, brochures etc. Many different typstyles. Professional quality. Very reasonable. 628-8390 or 628-3751 eves. IILX4-2

WOULD LIKE TO DO light housework during day. Call anytime, ask for Myrtle. 693-2763. IILX10-2

095-TRADE

WILL TRADE COMPUTER and printer for AKC watch dog puppy. 628-0175. IILX10-2

100-LOST & FOUND

LOST: BLACK AND TAN small female Yorkshire Terrier, answers to Lovie, Amy Dr., Clarkston area. Reward. 625-3477. IILX30-2

LOST: BROWN AND WHITE Brittany, Med hair length, vicinity of Colombiere College. 625-0296. IILX31-2

LOST: OLD DIAMOND family heirloom ring and Blue Star Sapphire at Sun Room Tanning, Feb. 22, Reward. Please call 628-2153. IILX31-2

LOST: OXFORD CLASS ring, blue stone, 1992. Reward. 628-0978. IILX9-2

LOST: RED AND WHITE male huskie. Last seen Walton Blvd. and Opdyke. Reward. 373-0698. IILX10-2

Need Extra Money? Great pay, part time/full time. Amazing recorded message reveals details. (313) 983-1621.

\$5000 Credit Limit - Absolutely guaranteed immediately! No Gimmicks! Establish or re-establish your credit. Cash advances, VISA-MASTERCARD available. Call 1-900-386-6638. \$1.95 per minute.

Country Craft Shows: October 12 & 13, Oakland Community College- Auburn Hill; October 19, 20, 21, Sheridan Community Center - Taylor; November 2, 3, 4, McMorran Place Pavilion-Port Huron; November 23, 24, 25, Shotwell Pavilion - Rochester; November 30, & December 1, Oakland Community College- Auburn Hills. Southeastern Michigan's largest and most well attend Victorian - Country Shows. For exhibitor information and Jurying call the Michigan Cultural Association: 313-795-4258.

Editor for progressive, award-winning weekly newspaper in the heart of Northern Michigan. Seek experienced, responsible person to manage 6-person staff. Excellent salary, benefits. Contact Jim Grisso, Publisher, Gaylord Herald Times, P.O. Box 598, Gaylord, MI 49735; Phone: (517) 732-1111.

Myrtle Beach SC - 25% off summer rates during April and May enjoy the best beach, best accommodations, best locations, ocean front/ocean view, 1,2,3 bedroom condos. 1-800-476-1760 Endless Summer Vacations.

Myrtle Beach SC golf packages, vacation getaways. Oceanfront condo resort, indoor/outdoor pools, saunas, putting greens, house keeping. FREE color brochure. 1-800-448-5653 Myrtle Beach Resort.

\$5,000 Gold Card Guaranteed approval All Michigan residents! Even bad credit. Also easy, fast VISA/MC, no deposit! Cash advances! As seen on TV. 1(800) 677-2625, anytime.

Build Your Own Home with no money down on Miles Homes Quality Building Materials. 10% discount on 0% financing. For free brochure, 1-800-334-8820, Ext. 10.

Wolff Tanning Beds Commercial-Home units. From \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accesories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call Today FREE Color Catalog. 1-800-228-6292.

A Wonderful Family Experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family/American intercultural student exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

A Doctor Buys Land Contracts lump sum cash. Fast decisions. No commissions. (313) 335-6166 or 1 (800) 346-8080.

Be Your Own Boss. National manufacturer needs local person to service 100% natural juice route. Best one-man business ever. No selling. No overhead. Must have \$14,400 secured. 100% by inventory. \$55,000 very possible first year. This could make you independent. First time offer. For details call 9am-9pm. 1-800-633-1740.

Place Your Statewide Ad Here! \$300 buys a 25 word classified ad offering 1,340,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

628-4801

100-LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Valentines, day, orange male cat, Keatington Condos. Pay for ad 391-8812. ILLX10-2

LOST: ENGLISH Springer Spaniel on Sunday, Feb. 18. Liver and white color. Lost in vicinity of M-15 and Oak Hill. 625-2488. ILLX30-2

REWARD

Grey schnauzer Indianwood Rd. central Answers to Zak 628-4711 ask for Jim, days 693-4038 evenings LX10-2

105-FOR RENT

2 CAR GARAGE: IN Oxford. For rent. \$75 month. 628-3228. ILLX10-2

FOR RENT: LOFT apartment: Oxford area, country setting, partially furnished, electric included, no pets. Available April 1. \$375 plus security. 628-8888. ILLX10-1

HALL FOR RENT: Seats 200 plus dance area. Refreshments and catering is available for wedding receptions and all other types of parties or gatherings. Phone Oxford American Legion 628-9081. Fridays, 5-9pm; serving fish, shrimp, chicken and combination dinners. Take outs are also available. ILLX5-tf

HALL FOR RENT: Wedding receptions, banquets, retirements and other parties or gatherings. Immediate openings, call 375-9121 or 693-7427. St. Alfred's, 985 N. Lapeer, Lake Orion. ILLX8-tfc

HALL RENTAL: for weddings, banquets, K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd., capacity 350. Air conditioned. For further information contact Ed Korycinski, rental manager, 693-7122 or 693-9824. ILLX26-tf

HOUSE TO SHARE: Charming, quiet Lake Orion neighborhood. Laundry privileges, female non-smoker only. \$325mo. utilities included. 693-4191. ILLX9-2

OXFORD QUIET: Secluded, spacious and immaculate 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Free heat and blinds. 628-2375. ILLX6-tfc

ROOM FOR RENT: Share a home in the country, Almont, Dryden area. \$275 plus utilities. 628-9504 after 6. ILLX10-2

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, working. To share home with mother of 2 girls. \$250/MO. 693-9212 after 4. ILLX9-2

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE: downtown Oxford, \$600/month plus security. 628-3433. ILLX10-2

2 BEDROOM HOUSE: Lakeview, Lake Orion. \$500 month plus utilities, security and credit report. Call 628-5720 or 674-4664. ILLX10-2

3 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT: furnished cottage, available now through May. \$125/week, 4wk deposit. References. 625-5463. ILLX31-2

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Ortonville. Large 2 bedroom, country setting. Children welcome. \$495/month plus deposit. 627-2495. ILLX9-2

COUNTRY HOME TO SHARE: Employed female looking for same, horses are welcome too, nonsmoker. 628-9699. Days 628-4693 evenings. ILLX9-2

FOR RENT: Three bedroom bungalow, in village of Oxford, basement, dining room, first floor laundry, family room. \$600/mo. 628-4255. ILLX9-2

HOLLY AREA: FURNISHED kitchenettes available, neat and clean. Weekly rates. 335-8491. 673-1821. ILLX30-4

LANCASTER LAKES: Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartment homes with vaulted ceilings, fireplaces and fitness center. 625-6007, ext. 13. ILLX23-tfc

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT: for lease on Greens Lake and Clinton River. Available April 15. 620-9139. ILLX31-2

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT: in the Village of Lake Orion, \$380 includes heat. 693-7371 leave message. ILLX10-2

OXFORD VILLAGE: Apartments. 1 bedroom special. Move in during February and receive free rent for March. Call 628-1600 M-F from 1-6 pm. ILLX17-tfc

OXFORD PARK VILLA APTS

(Winter Specials)
New plush carpeting, freshly decorated large 1 and 2 bedrooms, quiet and secure, park-like setting. Reflection pond with fountain. Appliances, air laundry facilities. Cable and car ports available. Adult complex, no pets. 6 month leases available. Res. Manager 628-5444. LX2-tf

LARGE APARTMENT: ONE bedroom, new bath, lake privileges. \$475/month, \$300 security deposit. Utilities included. 693-9428 after 3pm. ILLX10-2

NICE NEWER 2 BEDROOM: apartment for rent. Kitchen, bath, living and laundry rooms. Lake Orion. \$450 per month, utilities included. 693-4717, available immediately. ILLX9-2

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT: 693-4444. ILLX9-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT: IN Oxford, no pets. Call after 6pm 628-3159. ILLX9-2

APARTMENT ONE BEDROOM: appliances and heat included. 1 year lease. \$390. 693-4444. ILLX10-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT: in Oxford. \$500/month, utilities paid. No kids, no pets. Call 628-2611, ask for Tom. ILLX10-1c

BUILDING FOR LEASE: 2000 sq. ft. plus 1000 sq. ft. finished basement. 7 North Washington, Oxford. 628-9439 or 526-7300. ILLX46-tfc

CLARKSTON 1 BEDROOM: cabin, fireplace and deck overlooking Walters Lake. \$550 per month. 394-1643 or 693-0993. ILLX31-2

CLEARWATER BEACH: Resort condo. Available March 31-April 7. Sleeps 6. 628-5825. ILLX10-4

EFFICIENCY COTTAGE: on Lake Orion. \$375 plus utilities, security and credit report. Call 628-5720 or 674-4664. ILLX10-2

FLORIDA CONDO: near Disney World. Golf course, pools, tennis. Rent weekly, \$325. 693-4352 or 693-0936. ILLX17-tf

FOR RENT CLARKSTON: very nice 2 bedroom condo. Pond front. Air. All appliances including washer and dryer. \$525. 625-6402. ILLX30-2

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM: apartment, Lake Orion. Single adult, \$95/week, heat included. 693-6063. ILLX10-1

ORLANDO CONDO: NEAR Disney World, pool/lake, \$295 a week. 689-8852. ILLX31-4

OXFORD 20 New Apartments: 25 Louck St. 1 block from downtown. 1 bedroom, \$445 a month. 2 bedroom, \$495 a month. Occupancy April 15th. 625-5788. CX31-2

OXFORD VERY NICE: 1 Bedroom apartment, utilities included. \$420/mo. 693-6921. ILLX10-2

TICKETS: For Fairs, Carnivals, etc. ORION REVIEW. 693-8331. RX31-tf

ROCHESTER 1 BEDROOM: apartment, quiet, walk downtown. \$400 + security, utilities included. 693-8403. ILLX10-1

SMALL ONE BEDROOM: house with lake privileges in Lake Orion. \$400/month plus utilities. Available April 1st. 693-9108. ILLX10-3

THOMAS COMMUNITY HALL: for rent for wedding receptions. 628-2189. ILLX22-tf

107-WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: starting May/June, 2-3 bedroom house w/basement in Oxford, Brandon, Lake Orion area. Must be clean. Under \$600 month. Professional couple. 625-9164. ILLX31-2

ADOLESCENT CARE: facility seeks sponsors to provide temporary family homes for teenagers with difficult family situations. Training and support for the sponsors. Compensation for help and expenses and use of spare room 5-6 months. Call Mrs. Bowers at 628-2561. ILLX10-1c

THREE OR FOUR BEDROOM: home wanted. Rent or lease option. Lake Orion school district. 693-8729. ILLX9-2

110-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCELLENT GROUND FLOOR: business opportunity selling nationally known nutritional products. 627-4297. ILLX31-2

IF I COULD SHOW YOU: how to work part time and become financially independent would you be interested? Looking for ambitious people with sales or management experience. Call 673-2215 for appointment. ILLX31-2

115-INSTRUCTIONS

TUTORING: EDUCATIONAL services. Clarkston Tutorial Services, Lake Orion Tutorial Services. 625-TUTR. ILLX9-tfc

PRIVATE BEGINNER PIANO: lessons, your home or mine, 394-0163. ILLX31-2

120-NOTICES

COUNTRY TOWN NURSERY: of Lake Orion is enrolling for their Spring Toddler/Parent Program. Moms and/or dads: spend quality time with your toddler ages 1-3 in a fun-filled program. Classes are held Thursdays 6pm-7:30pm and Friday daytime classes. Call Cindy at 628-7627 for more information. ILLX10-1

GET YOUR ROLLED: tickets at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford or at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. Single rolls \$6.00, double rolls \$9.50 assorted colors. ILLX22-tfc

WEDDING INVITATIONS: Discounted 20%. FREE personalized napkins equal to invitations, ordered in March 1990. Wedding Photography packages starting at \$195. 14 years experience. 628-6690. ILLX9-4

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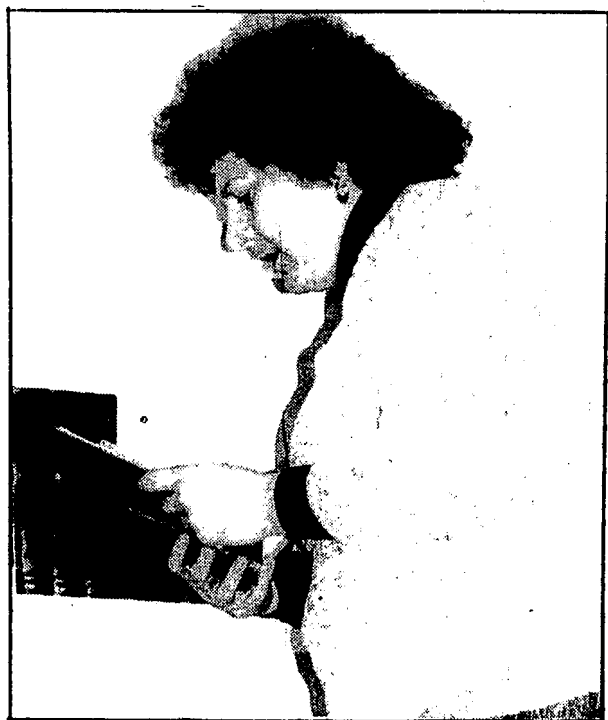
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Suspense



SANDY SANFORD plays Henrietta Angkatell, a sculptor.



DORIS (played by Karen Stankye), the housekeeper, examines a book while she dusts in an upcoming mystery.



HENRIETTA Angkatell (played by Sandy Sanford) is not Dr. John Cristow's (played by Dennis Fitzpatrick) wife, but they still share a few "intimate" moments on stage in Agatha

Christie's "The Hollow." The Clarkston Village Players' production opens Friday, March 9, at the Depot Theater. Tickets are available only in advance by calling 681-3937.



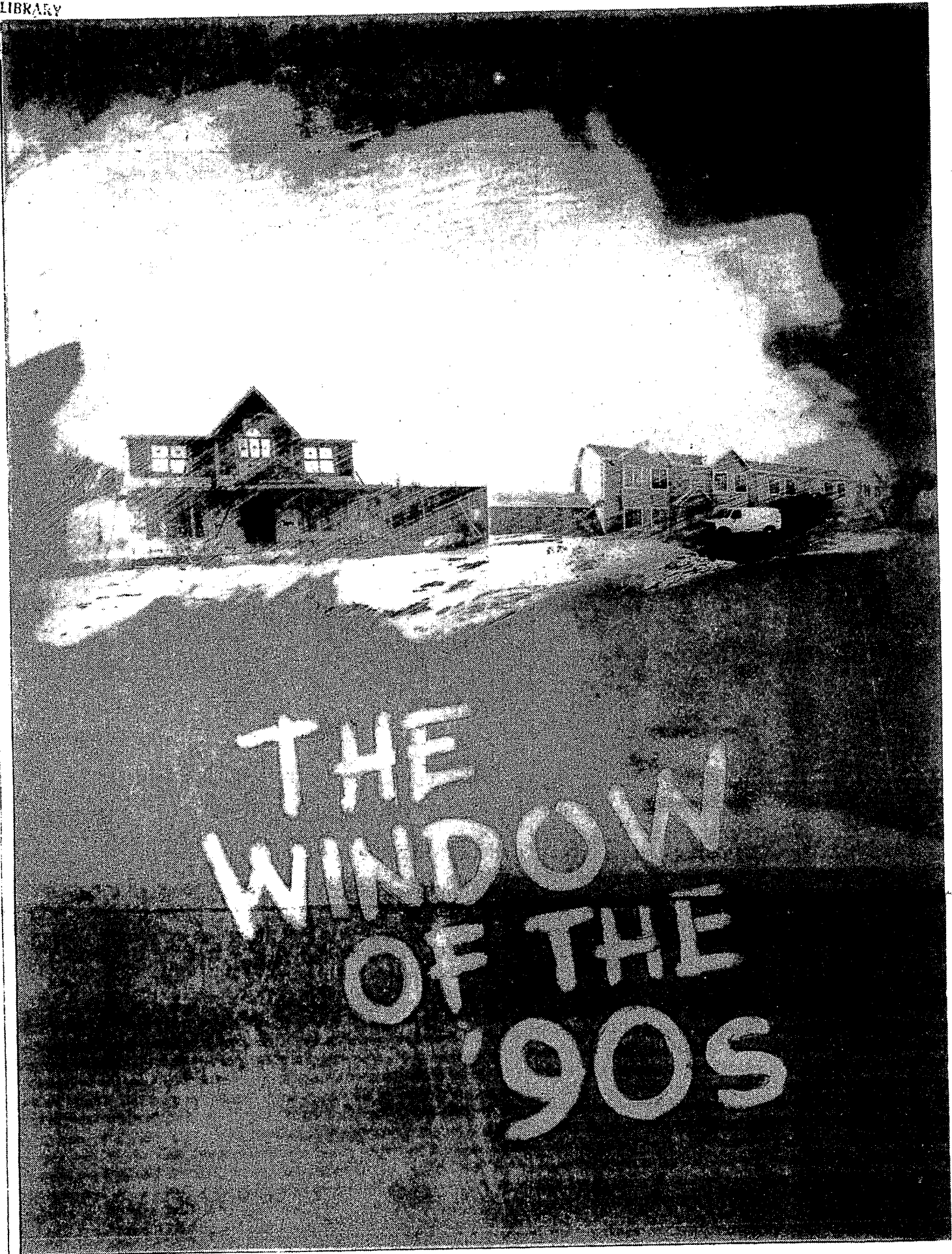
Photos by Julie Campe

BEHIND the scenes works stage manager Dean Vanderkolk of Springfield Township,

who always manages to find the spotlight, no matter what part he plays.

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Clarkston News Progress Edition Wed., March 7, 1990 1 A



**19th ANNUAL
PROGRESS EDITION**
Wednesday, March 7, 1990

The Clarkston News

Advertising Supplement

Casual elegance, gourmet and basic food at Cafe

The Clarkston Cafe, at South Main Street, Clarkston, can please even the fussiest of taste buds. And now with a recent addition, they're ready to handle it all.

"We feel that we are finally established," says owner Lee McNew. "With the new addition of the library dining room, we can handle parties of 50-70 people."

The library is the newest of the three elegant rooms to choose from at the Cafe. This room features a large, custom-made book case from the London Law Library. It's the only room with windows, which allow customers to get a taste of the Village of Clarkston while tasting their delicious entrees.

In addition to the library, there's also the original

Cafe room, which features a fireplace for warm, romantic evenings and a dining room — which actually dates back to the 1920s.

"We feel that it's important that people feel as comfortable coming to the cafe in down-jackets as well as tuxedos," says McNew.

"We are as happy to serve a great burger and onion rings as we are a rack of lamb with rosemary crumbs," she adds.

McNew is proud of her kitchen staff and says the restaurant could not survive without them.

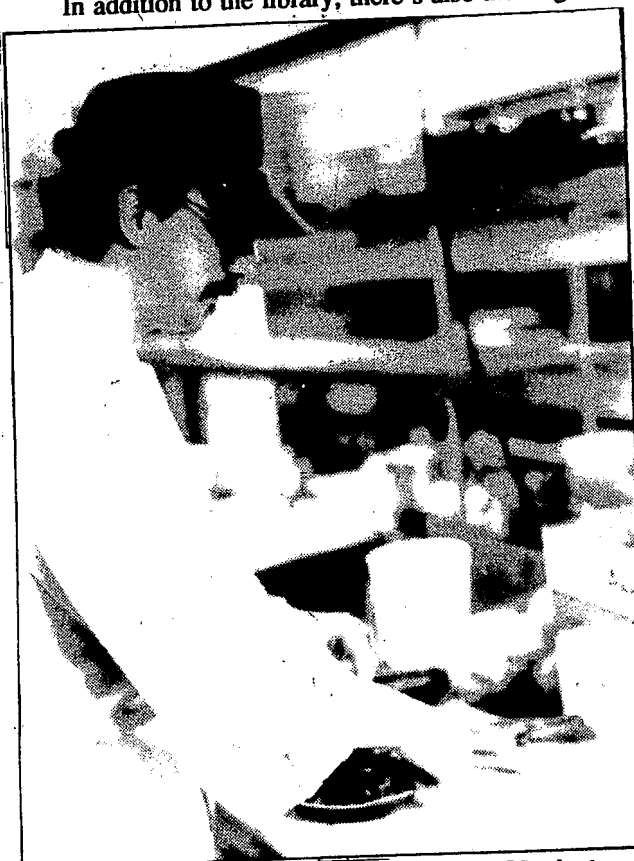
"Both our head chef Gary Grzywacz and our night chef Ralph Johnson have been with us for eight years. All

of our cooking staff has either graduated or is working on their culinary degrees. They are genuinely interested in food," McNew says.

The Cafe has also added a few new items to the menu.

Light as well as "Heart Smart" dishes are made with no added fats or salts and tend to be highly popular for the health-conscious diners.

"We try to keep our prices moderate, our service speedy and our quality the very best so we can compete with the Big Boy or the London Chop House," says McNew.



HEAD Chef Gary Grzywacz of the Clarkston Cafe prepares one of the many choice dishes at the restaurant on Main Street.



THE CLARKSTON Cafe is pleasing to the eye and taste buds. Pictured in the back row (from left) are John Flack, Todd McNeive,

Paula Bensield and Gary Grzywacz. In the front row are Brian Duby and owner Lee McNew.

Village Bookstore owner 'at home' amidst words

Whether it's a good romance novel or a book on folding napkins a variety of ways, the Village Bookstore of Clarkston has a complete stock of reading materials for everyone.

The large colonial white house oversees the downtown area at 26 S. Main St. Inside, one will find a full-service store.

"I love the opportunity to be involved with books and the intellectual ideas they represent."

Georgene Sloan

Owner Georgene Sloan can help find those out-of-print titles as well as assist in special orders.

"I love the opportunity to be involved with books and the intellectual ideas they represent," Sloan said. "Much satisfaction comes from working with customers and helping them select the right book for their needs."

Sloan had entered the book business after she had been a counselor for a number of years.

"I took a course in business ownership to get a small idea of what I would need to know. One reason that I chose this business," she said, "was because I've always loved words and books and knew that I would be at home here."

Sloan and her husband, Robert, reside in Independence Township and have owned the business for more than four years.

"My husband and I moved to this area about five and-a-half years ago from Livonia. We wanted to live in a smaller town where we were not daily confronted with the hustle and bustle of a more metropolitan area. I wanted to be involved in the life of the community and



TO HELP you find your reading materials are (from left) Catherine Reeve, Alma Goldner

and owner Georgene Sloan. The bookstore is located in the Village of Clarkston.

chose the business in downtown Clarkston as a means of doing that," she said.

Aside from trying to keep up with over 4,000 new titles published each month, Georgene tries to come up with incentive programs as well. She has started a book club whereby, after 12 purchases, the customer gets a discount equal to the average amount spent on 12 items. Gift wrapping, gift certificates and free delivery are all bonuses of shopping at the Village Bookstore.

"We are a service-oriented business that stresses friendly, personal service. Our purpose is to help our customers find the right book, not just to make a sale. If we don't have the titles a customer needs, we can usually get them within a few days; and if we can't do that, we will try to suggest another store that might stock what the customer wants," she said.

Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Regal Feed preserves a quieter, simpler existence

Amid all of the modern-day traffic and rows of strip malls exists a bit of quiet country.

It exists in the form of Regal Feed, a store filled with simple country goods and old-fashioned service.

Proprietor Pete Hamilton has overseen operations at the store for 13 years and has seen changes come and go.

The building, at 4266 Dixie Highway south of Sashabaw Road in Drayton Plains, was built on the location 51 years ago, when the shop was a livery stop on a two-lane dirt road between Pontiac and Flint.

Although the route has changed greatly in volume

"We've gone from semi-farm to an urban area."

Pete Hamilton

and appearance, Regal Feed looks surprisingly the same. Walls and floors are lined with bags of pet food and wild bird seed, bins of dog bones, pet supplies and garden seed.

Bird feeders of all varieties dangle from the ceiling. The shop carries feed for everything from horses and goats to chickens and rabbits. Customers will also find lawn and garden chemicals, insecticides, weed killer, grass seed, vegetables and softener salt.

Hamilton first worked at the store as a stock boy at age 12. He followed in the footsteps of his father, Ernie, who also worked at the store.

A third generation Hamilton, Pete's 13-year-old son, James, now helps out at the store.

Although Regal Feed is reminiscent of a peaceful, quieter age, the world around it has changed, Hamilton says.

"We've gone from semi-farm to an urban area," he



REGAL FEED has been at its same location on Dixie Highway for over 50 years. Pictured

(from left) are Ron Gaddis, Pete Hamilton and James Hamilton.

says.

Instead of chicken or hawk feed, most customers today want domesticated pet food.

Spring is a busy time at Regal Feed as Hamilton readies his garden supplies. Customers will find a multitude of flower seeds, bulk garden seeds, onion sets and bedding plants.

As Easter draws near, baby chicks and rabbits become the order of the day. Hamilton sells multi-colored

chicks in shades of reds, purples, blues and yellows. The chicks aren't dyed that color; rather they adopt the shade naturally.

Along with supplies, Hamilton stocks up a ready source of advice.

He regularly attends seminars on various topics and maintains his own garden.

And for someone who has worked in the business for most of his life, experience is the best teacher.

With I-75 nearby, location is ideal for owner

For Judy Livingston, senior account agent and owner of Allstate Insurance in Clarkston, treating customers as names rather than numbers is common practice.

Becoming an owner of an insurance company is a major career move. For Livingston though, it was the next logical step.

"I started after high school in claims with a major insurance company," she said. "Then I moved up to

claims supervisor. Later, I became claims adjuster, where I worked in claims for more than 13 years, before coming to Allstate in 1979."

Livingston worked with Allstate Insurance for 10 years and then went to Sears for 7 1/2 years where she was promoted to a company office in Rochester. After five months, Livingston opened her own office.

"The challenge of running an office, building a

business, training employees and keeping up with the paperwork can be overwhelming at times," she said.

Livingston puts in more than 50 hours per week and still finds time for her family, home and church.

Much of the work is shared by her two assistants, Diane Klafehn and Cynthia Lohmeier. Klafehn, who has been with the company for 2 1/2 years, is fully licensed; and Lohmeier started in October and is licensed in property and casualty.

The staff sells all types of insurance, including home, auto, life, renters, condos, mobil homes, boats, business and recreational vehicles.

"I like meeting people and helping them get the right insurance for their needs at the least expense," Livingston said.

The location at 6330 Sashabaw Rd., Independence

"I like being near I-75. We're close to home and we're in the community I love."

Judy Livingston

Township, has been a real help to the success.

"Our location is great," said Livingston. I like being near I-75. We're close to home and we're in the community I love."

With two assistants, one fax machine and two computers, Livingston feels that her clients are treated to truly, state-of-the-art service.

Hours at Livingston's Allstate Insurance company are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. However, she is often willing to set up special evening appointments. She offers free estimates and quotes, and many special deals are available.

For more information, call 625-0117.



"YOU'RE IN GOOD hands" with Judy Livingston (back, left) as your Allstate agent. Judy's

two staff members, Diane Klafehn (seated) and Cynthia Lohmeier, also help clients.

With Winship, a special day can last a lifetime

A memory should last forever. Photography by Winship, Inc., can help make that special day last a lifetime.

The company was established in 1968 by Ken and Gail Winship. In 1986 their son, Kevin, joined the firm as a full-time photographer and partner, and in 1989 their daughter, Kym, joined the firm as a sales consultant and artist.

Presently Winship has two studios — one at 5530 Sashabaw Rd. in Clarkston and the other in the Walled Lake area.

Both studios offer full service, providing customers with all types of photography, portrait, wedding, commercial, product, slide presentations, location and extended video work.

"We have expanded our wedding programs with new and exciting packages and videos," said Ken Winship. "Several new concepts are being introduced later this year."

"Our commercial video department will be serv-

"The challenge is in photographing people and trying to capture something unique about that person. People don't like showing their inner-selves but always enjoy the results."

Ken Winship

ing many businesses by providing them with broadcast quality, 3/4-inch video taping that can be used for advertising and training films," he said.

The business has grown over the past 20 years from a home portrait studio to two modernized studios employing 18 people, four full-time photographers, one dark-room technician and sales staff.



THE TRADITION of fine photography continues as Ken Winship's son, Kevin, joins Photography by Winship, bringing quality photography and videos to their customers.

Ken and Gail feel that their growth is due to the way they have treated customers, providing them with high quality portraits at fair prices.

"We are one of the largest studios in North Oakland

"Family portraits for decor are becoming the trend of the '90s."

Ken Winship

County, and yet we take time to become friends with all of our customers," said Ken. "We try very hard to make them feel relaxed and to assure them that they made the right choice. We give them personalized attention and guarantee their satisfaction."

Because the demands and needs of clients are always changing, Winship keeps up with the times by sending its photographers to seminars.

"We have the most innovative props and backgrounds available, and our photographers attend seminars to keep up with the latest in lighting and posing techniques," he said.

"The challenge is in photographing people and trying to capture something unique about that person," Ken said. "People don't like showing their inner-selves but always enjoy the results."

Other added services that Winship is exploring are graduation pictures and family portraits.

"High school seniors can look toward several updated ideas for their portraits," said Winship. "And family portraits for decor are becoming the trend of the '90s. We are adapting our ideas to provide these services."

All in the family at Brinker Plumbing & Heating

The plumbing and heating business isn't always the most pleasant operation to run, but the owners of Brinker Plumbing & Heating, Inc., in Waterford Township manage just fine.

"Customers hate heating and plumbing problems," explains President Burt Fangel. "They're already upset when they call us."

Brinker soothes jangled nerves with a fleet of service trucks manned by licensed master plumbers. The company also sells a full line of heating and plumbing materials.

"It takes many 12-14-hour days to keep things

running smoothly, but I wouldn't do it if I didn't enjoy it," Fangel says.

Fangel's love of the business has developed over the past 35 years.

Fangel's father-in-law, George H. Brinker, founded the company. Fangel first met Brinker when he fell in love with his daughter in the sixth grade.

"Brinker didn't want to see his daughter starve to death, so he offered me a job for six months after I was discharged from the Air Force," Fangel explains. "I guess it worked out because I have been here 35 years with my school sweetheart, wife and friend."



BRINKERS EXPANDED its location to Frembes and Hatchery Roads to bring customers a bigger showroom and an opportunity to shop for plumbing needs.

The Fangels' children, Kevin and Kristi, have carried on the family tradition; Kristi is sales manager, and Kevin is master plumbing and service manager.

Brinker, located on the corner of Frembes and Hatchery roads and carrying a Drayton Plains mailing address, sells several lines of faucets, plumbing fixtures, water-conditioners, lawn sprinklers, pumps, vanity tops and a range of other items.

The company prides itself on the quality of items it sells, along with the service it offers to its customers.

"Our business is service," Fangel says. "We seek out all those little parts and different items such as special faucets, odd-shaped and colored fixtures and those hard to find items."

"I've realized the American dream of owning my own business and watching my children, Kevin and Kristi, take interest and control."

Burt Fangel

Brinker Plumbing & Heating has expanded this year to a new location. The store now features a huge showroom, along with a sales and service center.

Fangel says he likes "working with my hands," and "helping people with their heating and plumbing problems."

But, he adds, the business gives him a greater pleasure.

"I've realized the American dream of owning my own business and watching my children, Kevin and Kristi, take interest and control," Fangel says.

And that makes a difficult customer a lot easier to swallow.

Mortgage Specialists provide home lending service

In the competitive world of mortgage lending, two words separate the true specialist from other lenders — service and professionalism.

"That is the mortgage bible," according to Tom Untener.

Untener, along with Dave Crow and Kathleen Niemi, provide mortgages in the North Oakland County area. Tom concentrates on the Clarkston area.

The company is called Mortgage Specialists, Inc., which opened last summer at 5 1/2 South Main Street in Clarkston.

Headquartered in Clawson for more than three years,

"There is good growth here, thanks to the professional attitude in the real estate market in Clarkston."

Tom Untener

communication system that makes staff members available from 7 a.m. to midnight seven days a week by calling 620-0130.

Even when no one is in the office, the phone is answered by an operator who provides the staff with a complete, written message within seconds of your call.

"The bottom line is that we take a professional approach to providing service to our clientele," Tom says.

"We can even issue written approvals prior to finding a house simply by spending 15 or so minutes with a potential client at no charge."

The Mortgage Specialists are there to service you. Give them a call at 620-0130.



DAVID Crow recently joined the Clarkston office of Mortgage Specialists.

Clarkston became a priority for the second office because, as Tom says, "I have worked here for years. I know the area and the people."

"There is good growth here, thanks to the professional attitude in the real estate market in Clarkston," he says.

Mortgage Specialists is a mortgage broker, meaning that the company deals with large lending institutions to find the best program for each person, usually at a lower cost.

One of the most frequently asked questions is what advantage they offer over obtaining a mortgage at their bank.

One of the answers is simply "service." The company's business is mortgages; the staff does not concern itself with car loans, boat loans, checking accounts and other factors.

"We focus on your mortgage and that helps to get you in your new house faster," Tom explains.

By working with many lenders, these mortgage specialists offers a greater variety of programs at more competitive rates, he adds.

Accessibility is important, too. Besides having an office in downtown Clarkston, the company has a unique



THOMAS Untener opened the Clarkston area office of Mortgage Specialists last summer.

Waterfall Jewelers atmosphere shows family pride

Waterfall Jewelers is a true family business; it's staffed almost entirely by the Browns, the family that owns it.

The business, located at 5649 Dixie Highway in Waterfall Plaza, Waterford Township, is headed up by Tom Brown Sr. and his son, Tom Brown Jr., who started it 11 years ago.

Several of Tom Sr.'s eight children work at the store, including daughters Sue Shelton and Chris Strong. Tom Sr.'s son-in-law Joe Strong works at the store as does a nephew, Mark Ettinger.

"Our family grew up in the jewelry business," says Tom Jr.

The family nature of the business creates an atmosphere of pride and quality.

"We sell strictly high quality jewelry," says Tom Jr.

"The thing I like most about the business is that we're able to serve and give back to our community. Our family grew up in Waterford."

Tom Brown Jr.

Waterfall Jewelers also offers free ear-piercing, free jewelry cleaning and appraisals on jewelry.

An "earring club" offers customers a discount on earrings purchased at the store.

The atmosphere is friendly and familiar inside the store, with many customers on a first-name basis with the staff.

The family's relationship with several community members extends beyond the jewelry business; the store

sponsors several youth programs and charitable organizations throughout the year.

"The thing I like most about the business is that we're able to serve and give back to our community," says Tom Jr.

"Our family grew up in Waterford."

Waterfall Jewelers is open on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10-6 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays from 10-8 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10-5 p.m.



WATERFALL JEWELERS in Waterfall Plaza on Dixie Highway offers family-style service

with (from left) Tom Brown, Sue Shelton, Chris Strong and Joe Strong.

proudly. "We stress quality, expert repairs."

The company chooses its jewelry from select design manufacturers throughout the world. The staff services all jewelry it sells in-house, which means the piece is not shipped off to another location for repair.

Even discriminating palates relish Main Street Deli

If you like a variety of foods, a trip to Main Street Deli on M-15, Independence Township, will be a delightful experience.

The hot and cold foods, assortment of salads, desserts, breads, pastries and gourmet food stuffs attract even the most discriminating palates.

"Sometimes people say 'Do you know everyone?' and I say 'you bet.'"

Carol Bradley

A steady stream of regular customers, along with the occasional newcomer, don't go unnoticed by owner Carol Bradley.

"Clarkston is a small town; you know everyone," Bradley states.

"Sometimes people say 'Do you know everyone?' and I say 'you bet,'" Bradley adds.

The entire store is a feast for the eye, with colorful baskets hanging from above, cases filled with tempting treats and several aisles full of hard-to-find gourmet selections.

Among the regular fare at Main Street Deli is broasted chicken, ribs, homemade salad (with no preservatives), German meats, Kowalski meats, European-style breads, fresh-baked croissants and other equally-delicious food.

The Deli caters for parties, weddings and corporate or industrial functions; you will also find the necessary ingredients for a personalized gift basket.

The great bounty of foodstuffs does not exist by accident.

Bradley makes it a personal challenge to determine what her customers might like, and she travels great distances to accommodate them.

She picks up ideas for her gift baskets and gourmet



AT MAIN Street Deli, the benches in front provide a an option for lunching in spring, summer and fall. Seated (from left) are June

Lewis, owner Carol Bradely, Sue Ogurek and Donna Paulson. The Deli is in the A&P complex, M-15, Independence Township.

food selection at the World Tradé Mart in Dallas; she travels to San Francisco for Fancy Food Shows and visits Orlando for a Catering Expo.

Bradley's concern for good food dates back to her family's European heritage. Bradley's grandparents were from Europe and naturally had affection for food and family.

Bradley's uncle is an executive chef; her cousin is a chef in Lansing, and Bradley's sister regularly plays host to Lee Iacocca, chief executive of the Chrysler Corp.

During the last year, Main Street Deli has added a health-conscious item to its menu: New Lawash, a middle-eastern flat bread with no sugar, no fat and no preservatives, is teamed up with light turkey (no fat, sugar or preservatives) and lettuce and tomato for only 200 calories!

The sandwich is available during the deli's regular hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10-4 p.m. on Sunday.

You just have to get past the dessert case.

Michael Group/Coldwell Banker reacts to change

The real estate landscape is changing in this community, and The Michael Group/Coldwell Banker is changing with it.

Just as the Clarkston community is no longer only a rural, small village, The Michael Group is no longer just

a hometown real estate office.

Effective in January, The Michael Group formally joined with Coldwell Banker, a division of the Sears Financial Network.

The choice was a difficult one for Owner/Broker

Bob Pilarcik.

"I have always been against franchises," Pilarcik explains. "I always thought that it takes away the flavor of doing business in a personalized fashion."

"Yet when I put all the pros and cons together, the one con for not doing it was because of our signs — I really like our signs," he says.

The classic burgundy Michael Group signs have dotted residential, commercial and industrial properties in Independence, Springfield, Brandon and Groveland townships for 15 years.

As a Coldwell Banker affiliate — the Michael Group franchise is not company owned — the office can maintain its name along with Coldwell Banker's name on signs that are now blue.

The seller benefits from Coldwell Banker's large national referral system, Pilarcik explains. In addition, Coldwell Banker is the party that "buys out" homes for transferring executives at several major corporations, creating even greater exposure.

Along with the benefits of the national affiliation, the small-town flavor at The Michael Group remains evident.

"One-hundred percent of that still exists," Pilarcik emphasizes. "We are still a small-town firm that is still casual."

The small-town atmosphere was what first attracted The Michael Group to the area.

"I chose Clarkston because it looked like a New England community," he recalls. "I liked the terrain and the concern for upkeep in the homes and neighborhoods."

Pilarcik predicts that growth will be a big factor in the community throughout the next decade.

"Business in Clarkston is definitely going to change in the '90s with all the growth coming," he surmises. "In fact that's one reason why we decided to go with Coldwell Banker."

In whatever capacity change does affect the community, residents can count on The Michael Group/Coldwell Banker to assist with the same philosophy they've always had.

"The Michael philosophy has always been that we're not here to get rich, we're here to give rich service," Pilarcik says.



THE MICHAEL GROUP is taking on a new look in its signs, but the service and faces will remain the same. Holding up the new

Coldwell Banker sign in front of the M-15 location are Eric Pilarcik, left, Lorna Morton and Randy Koerber.



Customers at the newest OB building, the loan center in Oxford.

Six record-breaking years for Oxford Bank

The 1980s were a very rewarding decade for shareholders and others associated with Oxford Bank.

During that time, the bank grew in excess of 275 percent, and dividends rose 250 percent. It all showed in the net income, which was up over 300 percent. Earnings have set a record for the last six years in a row.

Oxford Bank, now in its 105th year, is the oldest commercial bank in Oakland County. It continues to be locally owned and operated, offering customers all the services bigger banks have, plus Saturday hours and a decided edge in personal, friendly service.

"We intend to stay in this area and we intend to stay independent," says Suzan K Hodge, assistant vice president. "We're now in our sixth record-breaking year, so we've got to expand."

All that growth has led, during the past year, to the expansion of the bank's Addison Township office. The customer service area was expanded, as was drive-in

service. In addition, a new loan center was built in downtown Oxford, directly behind the bank's main office at 60 S Washington.

The new building gave loan customers privacy and freed up space at the main office. Now plans are in the works to remodel the main office.

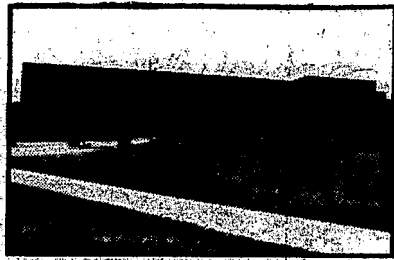
"We expect to start in the next 30 to 60 days," Hodge says. The office will, however, remain open during the remodeling.

Oxford Bank has offices in Lake Orion, Oxford, Clarkston and Addison Township. Lobby hours are 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday; 9-6 Friday; and 9-noon Wednesday and Saturday.

Drive-through windows are open Monday-Friday, 9-6 at all branches. Saturday hours vary by location; in Clarkston, Lake Orion and Oxford they are open 9-6. On Saturdays Addison-Oaks drive-through hours are 9-1.



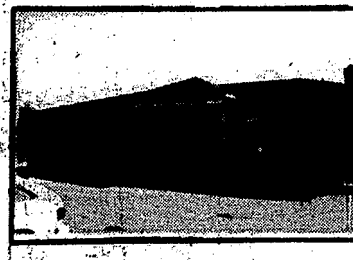
OXFORD



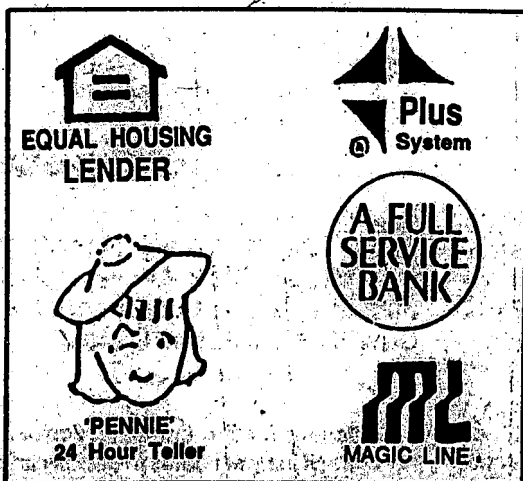
CLARKSTON



LAKE ORION



ADDISON



Oxford Bank

Belonging - Building - Believing
Member F.D.I.C.

Wherever you live in Northeast Oakland County . . . We have an office near you.

Combined practice offers greater range of service

The very nature of dental or orthodontic work can create frightening images in children.

The tiny rooms, mysterious tools and the sometimes painful mouth work may make a trip to the dentist or orthodontist a rather intimidating experience.

That changes when a child visits the pediatric offices of George E. Krull and Robert R. Ziaja, at 6401 Citation Drive in Clarkston.

Krull, a dentist, and Ziaja, an orthodontist, share their large, open, working space with huge stuffed animals, colorful Disney wallcoverings and intriguing mobiles.

The entire effect is more like an inviting playroom, rather than a medical office where important mouth work is performed.

"The facility is tailor-made to provide the care that we provide," says Krull, whose wife created most of the artwork on the walls.

"The decorations allay a lot of fears. And the adults get a kick out of it, too," he adds.

With atmosphere, the combined practice of the two specialists offers clients a broader insight into future oral needs.

As Krull performs dental work on a young patient, for example, he may notice growth patterns that Ziaja, as an orthodontist, can address immediately.

"We can often address orthodontic problems before orthodontics are involved," says Ziaja. "It's helpful to look at children when they're growing, to evaluate them."

Ziaja adds that most children are examined for orthodontics at about age four; however, there's no minimum age for evaluation.

In dentistry, children should be seen no later than 2 1/2 to 3 years of age.

Krull and Ziaja treat older patients, as well.

In the field of orthodontics, more and more adults are choosing to correct their teeth with braces, now that clear and porcelain braces have become an option, Ziaja says. Devices known as "functional appliances" are also often used to correct growth deficiencies.

In addition to routine orthodontic work, Ziaja focuses on the treatment of "TMJ," or temporomandibular joint disorder, a painful jaw condition usually caused by



A VISIT to the offices of Dr. George Krull, a dentist and Dr. Robert Ziaja, an orthodontist,

is made comfortable by the presence of several colorful distractions.

stress.

Krull, a pediatrics specialist, has expanded his dental practice to include entire families.

"It's for convenience more than anything," Krull explains. "But it also gives me an opportunity to express my dental talents in other areas."

Krull also has the ability to provide dental care using sedation for special children, whose apprehension is great enough to cause behavior problems.

Whether children or adults visit for dentistry or orthodontics, the experience will likely be a pleasant one.

Chamber brims with fun and useful information

New to town? Or maybe have relatives visiting for a wedding or other special occasion?

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce would make an ideal first stop or first phone call — even for long-time residents.

"We get all kinds of phone calls," says President Brenda Orlando.

Visitors call to find out where they can eat or where they can stay. People who are being transferred to the area call to ask about residential areas, daycare, preschool and the Clarkston school system.

"The area is changing rapidly, and many new business people are moving into Clarkston. We invite them to join us."

Brenda Orlando

Many people call regarding particular products made in Clarkston, such as a basket of Clarkston products, a mix of granola, a soup mix and off-the-wall items, she says.

Plus, current residents call for nearby services, such as a dentist or drywall installer. Others inquire about where to vote and whether there's a parks and recreation department (there is) and what clubs are out there (lots).

One out-of-town person even called to find out where she could go horseback riding in the area.

Clerk Carol McNally, who answers most of the questions at the Chamber office, Suite B, 6300 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, doesn't mind.

Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, the Chamber was established three years ago expressly for that purpose — to answer questions about the community and to provide Chamber members assistance with business concerns plus a health insurance program.



THE CLARKSTON Area Chamber of Commerce meets on Thursday at the administrative offices on Clarkston Road, Independence Township. Seated (from left) are Linda Dyball, Betty Simmons, Brenda Orlando,

Bruce Mercado, Denise Schons. Standing (from left) are Gary Hañer, Buck Kopletz, Don Brose, Dick Ayers, Valerie Phaup, Bill Jackson, John Lutz, Michelle Phaup, Chris Downing and Char O'Neal.

"The Chamber of Commerce is an information clearing house for both business people and members of the community," said Orlando.

Currently, over 75 local business people are members. The group sponsors such community activities as summer concerts in the park (Depot Road, Clarkston), an annual golf outing fund-raiser and a Community Expo.

The latest Expo included displays from 70 businesses and service groups and attracted over 500 people.

The Chamber also sponsors luncheons and breakfasts and invites speakers on various issues: small business financing, income taxes, health and more. Members

receive information through a periodic newsletter.

The Chamber plans to publish a directory this spring for Clarkston businesses that will be given to newcomers to town and area residents. It will include information on the Clarkston area, goods and services and recreation activities.

Orlando expects a good year and a good decade ahead, she said.

"The area is changing rapidly, and many new business people are moving into Clarkston," she said. "We invite them to join us."

Third generation operates Brose Electric Shop

Many houses and apartments lack that special something that make for a comfortable home. This is because most people don't realize what little effort it can take to improve a living atmosphere.

Don Brose Jr., vice president of Brose Electric Shop of Oakland, Inc., believes that, in most cases, a intelligent choice in lighting can make the difference between a mediocre home and an attractive home.

"It is especially satisfying to me when we show people how lighting can make everything in the home look more attractive," he said. "With all the innovations in lighting today, people need to be educated a little before they can make an intelligent lighting purchase."

Customers who first walk through the doors at Brose Electric Shop of Oakland, 5897 Dixie, Independence Township, are treated to a grand display of more than

1,000 lighting fixtures. Not only lighting, but also accessories like bulbs, ceiling fans, bath fans and switch plates are on display.

"Probably the most challenging part of the business is convincing people that there is a difference in the quality of lighting fixtures, lamps and ceiling fans," Brose said.

"When a customer comes into our store, he can be confident that he sees quality and durability. Also, because of our low overhead, he can actually buy step-up quality for the same price he would pay for low-grade lighting at a mass merchandiser."

Brose attributes his store's success in maintaining low prices to the fact that both shops — the one on Dixie Highway and the one in Allen Park — allow the company to take advantage of supplier volume discounts.

Brose is a family business in the truest sense. The original Brose Electric Shop was started in Detroit by Don Brose's grandfather in 1927.

"My father has been in the business most of his life, and it seemed the natural thing for me to do," Brose said.

Brose has seen his business grow in the Clarkston area for four years now. He presently serves on the board of directors of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.

The store is currently preparing to undergo some major renovations in 1990. Brose said that he is planning to add more than 800 square feet of showroom space to the facility.

With the expanded display area, combined with the store's experienced sales staff, customers at Brose can expect even better service.

"The average consumer does not buy lighting products every day, so they need a store they can trust for that advice they need," he said.

"We have the unlimited selection that they desire, with over 60 manufacturers to choose from. We are told every day that even with this top-rate service and selection, we still have the lowest prices around."

Store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday; and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call 623-7900.



THIS ENLIGHTENING foursome help customers with nearly any lighting need at Brose Electric on Dixie Highway, Independence

Township. Pictured (from left) are Don Brose, Donna McLachlan, Sue Rigoulot and Frank Cobb.

Pictures tell story at Raspberries Children Shop



Raspberries Children's Shop is located in Waterfall Plaza, Dixie Highway, Waterford Township. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 623-1504.

This is

PROGRESS

<p><i>In Business 67 Years</i></p> <p>Goyette Funeral Home 155 N. Main - 625-1766</p>	<p><i>In Business 27 Years</i></p> <p>Gott's Auto Service 5709 Maybee Rd., Clarkston 623-0119</p>	<p><i>In Business 27 Years</i></p> <p>Schweitzer Real Estate Mac</p>
<p><i>In Business 61 Years</i></p> <p>Clarkston News 5 S. Main St. - 625-3370</p>	<p><i>In Business 27 Years</i></p> <p>Fine Arts, Sculpture Center 4975 Waldon Rd. 391-3010</p>	<p><i>In Business 27 Years</i></p> <p>Country View 7164 N. 6</p>
<p><i>In Business 60 Years</i></p> <p>Hallman Apothecary, Inc. 4 S. Main St. - 625-1700</p>	<p><i>In Business 27 Years</i></p> <p>Clarkston Country Store & Main Street Antiques Daisy Dowling & James & Gini Schultz 21 N. Main St. 625-3122 Insurance & Estate Appraising</p>	<p><i>In Business 27 Years</i></p> <p>Country View Gifts & Flowers 25 S.</p>
<p><i>In Business 44 Years</i></p> <p>Regal Feed & Supply 4266 Dixie Hwy. - 673-2441</p>	<p><i>In Business 26 Years</i></p> <p>Main Street Deli & Catering 5801 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston 625-5322</p>	<p><i>Practicing</i></p> <p>Flora Newbl 21 S. 625-5</p>
<p><i>In Business 43 Years</i></p> <p>Sayles Studio 4431 Dixie Hwy., 5 S. Main, Clarkston 674-0413 - 625-7440</p>	<p><i>In Business 22 Years</i></p> <p>Photography by Winship, Inc. 5530 Sashabaw, Clarkston 625-2825</p>	<p><i>In Business 22 Years</i></p> <p>Clarkston 18 S. M</p>
<p><i>In Business 35 Years</i></p> <p>Savoie Insulation Co. 9650 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 625-2601</p>	<p><i>In Business 19 Years</i></p> <p>Smith's Disposal/Standard Oil 6536 Northview 625-5470</p>	<p><i>In Business 19 Years</i></p> <p>Nichols Heating 6475 Dixie</p>
<p><i>In Business 34 Years</i></p> <p>Bud Grant Ins. Agency, P.C. State Farm Insurance Companies 6798 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston Cinema Bldg. 625-2414</p>	<p><i>Serving Clarkston 17 Years</i></p> <p>Dave Bickerstaff Million Dollar Club Schweitzer Real Estate-Better Homes & Gardens Res. 625-4416 - 625-9700</p>	<p><i>In Business 17 Years</i></p> <p>Clarkston Estate 6191</p>
<p><i>In Business 34 Years</i></p> <p>Clarkston Brandon Schools Credit Union 32 S. Main - 625-2923</p>	<p><i>In Business 17 Years</i></p> <p>Dick Moscovic Building Co., Inc. 8060 Ortonville Rd. - New Home Remodeling Clarkston 625-4177</p>	<p><i>In Business 17 Years</i></p> <p>Lowrie 9561 Dixie 625-8844 Clarkston</p>
<p><i>In Business 30 Years</i></p> <p>Bunker Hill Kennels 10490 Andersonville Rd., Davisburg 625-2766</p>	<p><i>In Business 16 Years</i></p> <p>Oakland Office Machine, Inc. 6751 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 625-2370</p>	<p><i>In Business 16 Years</i></p> <p>Alexander 6722 Dixie</p>
<p><i>In Business 30 Years</i></p> <p>Universal Sewing Center Visit Our New Store 2570 Dixie Hwy., Pontiac 674-0439</p>	<p><i>In Business 16 Years</i></p> <p>Pontiac Overhead Door Co. 5022 Pine Knob Lane, Clarkston 674-2061</p>	<p><i>In Business 16 Years</i></p> <p>Village 26 S.</p>

Long-time neighbors --- or new friends, these area businesses are what help give this community the character and appeal that make it very special for residents and visitors alike.

		<i>Serving Clarkston & Surrounding Areas</i> Stephen Hudson Builder Remodeling/New Construction 625-7669
<i>Business 15 Years</i> Trabue President Better Homes & Gardens 625-9700	<i>In Business 11 Years</i> Country Cords Fine Clothing For Women & Children 6678 Dixie Hwy., Next to Ritter's Farm Market 625-1019	<i>Hot Air Balloon Rides</i> Great Lakes Horizon 625-8443
<i>Business 15 Years</i> Blue Hardware Main, Clarkston 625-1122	<i>In Business 10 Years</i> The Main Street Hair Depot 20 W. Washington Nexus, Sebastian, Redken 625-0013	Emy Carry Multi-Million Dollar Producer Serving Clarkston/North Oakland City Area for the past 10 years Main Street USA Real Estate Res. 693-0098 625-9091
<i>Business 15 Years</i> Greens Florist Antiques Flowers for All Occasions Main 625-9777	<i>In Business 10 Years</i> Clarkston Glass Inc. Auto - Residential 6577 Dixie Hwy. 625-5911	John Dillworth Multi-Million Dollar Producer Sales Person of the Year 1989 Main Street USA Real Estate Services, Inc. Res. 623-9315 625-9091
<i>Business 14 Years</i> Attorney At Law South Main St. 78 767-0031	<i>In Business 10 Years</i> Century 21 Val-U-Way Realty Bonnie L. Valuet 625-8084	<i>Serving Clarkston & All of North Oakland City</i> Joanne Ponkey Multi-Million Dollar Producer Main Street USA Real Estate Res. 625-6554 625-9091
<i>Business 14 Years</i> on Cafe, Inc. Main 625-5660	<i>In Business 9 Years</i> Clarkston Village Bake Shop 10 S. Main, Clarkston 625-0677	For The Finest In Professional Real Estate Services Marilyn Moir Multi-Million Dollar Club Member Main Street USA Real Estate 625-9091
<i>Business 14 Years</i> ating & Cooling Hwy., Clarkston 625-0581	<i>In Business 9 Years</i> Total Insurance 7640 Dixie Hwy 625-0410	Allstate Insurance Co. Judy Livingston 6330 Sashabaw Rd. 625-0117
<i>Business 13 Years</i> vergreen Nursery Clarkston Rd. 625-9336	<i>In Business 5 Years</i> The Great Midwestern Antique Emporium 5233 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 623-7460 Over 50 Quality Dealers	<i>Serving Clarkston</i> Carol's Village Grill Corner of Main St. & Washington 625-6211
<i>Business 11 Years</i> Landscape Hwy., Clarkston 540-7912 Birmingham	<i>Serving Clarkston 4 Years</i> M.J. Electric 17 Years Experience 625-5597	<i>Serving Clarkston & Surrounding Area</i> Creations Best Flowers, Gifts, Much More 2 East Washington, Clarkston 625-4340
<i>Business 11 Years</i> 's Restaurant Hwy., Clarkston 625-5374	<i>In Business 1 Year</i> TCBY 5623 Dixie Hwy., Waterford Waterford Plaza 623-0011	<i>Serving Clarkston</i> Julie Doelle, GRI Million Dollar Club Member Schweitzer Real Estate-Better Homes & Gardens Res. 625-6952 625-9700
<i>Business 11 Years</i> e Bookstore Main 625-1355	<i>Serving Clarkston 1 Year</i> Neen's Cleaners & Tailoring 6 North Main Street, Clarkston 625-1212	<i>Serving Clarkston</i> Sandy Weaver Million Dollar Club Member Schweitzer Real Estate-Better Homes & Gardens Res. 625-3760 625-9700



Photo by Sandra G. Conlan

A remembrance of times past

STANDING AS a reminder of how water was once obtained, the well pump at Deer Lake Beach stands frozen in the snow and frozen in time. Progress has led modern man to indoor plumbing, where he has only to turn the faucet handle to get water.

This is

PROGRESS

Long time neighbors - - - or new friends; these area businesses are what help give this community the character and appeal that make it very special for residents and visitors alike.

Serving Clarkston

Peg Clark

Schweitzer Real Estate-Better Homes & Gardens
Res. 625-5566 625-9700

Serving Clarkston

Mickie Wells

Multi Million Dollar Club Member
Schweitzer Real Estate-Better Homes & Gardens
Res. 625-5228 625-9700

Serving Clarkston

Bonnie L. Valuet

Attorney At Law
625-8084

Serving Clarkston

Charlene Lesley

Schweitzer Real Estate-Better Homes & Gardens
Res. 625-7732 625-9700

The Tut'r Network

Tutoring and Complete Educational
Services Since 1967 - All Ages, Subjects
Clarkston Tutorial Services
Lake Orion Tutorial Services
625-TUT'R

Serving Clarkston

Marlo Davidson, G.R.I.

Million Dollar Club
Dunlap Realtors/ERA
Res. 634-5594 625-0200 Ext. 30

Younger Gott joins Gott's Auto service team

Gott's Auto Service offers service and quality to their customers, and their customers must be happy because Gott's doesn't do much advertising.

"We do word of mouth advertising," Bob Gott Jr. says.

Gott's good service seems to run in the family. Bob Gott Sr. has sons, Bob Jr., 29, and Kevin, 27, helping in the shop. And this year daughter, Lisa, 25, joined the team as the secretary for the business.

Frank Nanasy, also an employee, isn't a family

member, but he seems to fit right in with the Gott children.

Bob Sr. opened his auto service 27 years ago in Detroit and moved to Independence Township at the corner of Maybee and Sashabaw roads over 10 years ago. Business has been good at Gott's Auto Service.

"We've increased our business; it's practically doubled," Bob Jr. says.

The business has increased enough to allow for future plans of turning the original garage into office space to better service customers, says Bob Jr.

That will allow them to give more information to customers as a preventive measure in automotive care, he says.

"I like to be a knowledge giver," Bob Jr. says. He says, for example, he would like to be able to tell customers about what oil they should be using and why.

"I like to be a knowledge giver."

Bob Gott Jr.

Bob's brother didn't have much time to spend in an interview. He was too busy caring for autos brought in that day. About 30 cars arrived for service on that Monday morning.

"We're never slow here but always constant (with the number of repairs)," says Bob Jr.

Lisa helps out, too, in the auto shop if they need her, but very little. She helps out with the maintenance or clean-up if needed. Most of her time is spent doing office work.

"I love the paper work; Dad doesn't like it," Lisa says.

Lisa enjoys being employed in the family business, too.

"I like it," says Lisa. "It's the best job I've ever had."

"I love the paper work; Dad doesn't like it."

Lisa Gott



GOTT'S AUTO Service on Maybee Road has been in business for 27 years. Pictured (from

left) are Lisa Gott, Frank Nanasy, Kevin Gott and Bob Gott.

Clarkston Real Estate: A 'partnership' of agents

The changing world of real estate can be quite competitive for those actively trying to buy and sell homes for a client.

At Clarkston Real Estate Services, Inc., that old adage "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em" comes to mind.

Beginning in July of 1989, nine real estate agents in the community formed a unique partnership.

Clarkston Real Estate Services is a complete real estate office, offering the listing and selling of residential and commercial properties, counseling for buyers and sellers, notary service and other real estate services.

The nine now work as equal partners in the office, located on M-15 just south of I-75 in the new Clarkston Crossings development.

"The partners had over 100 years of combined experience in the real estate profession and were top producing agents with various offices in the Clarkston area," says Pat Bush, one of the nine partners.

Along with Pat Bush, Clarkston Real Estate Services, Inc., consists of Bill Clark, Darlene Darby, Fran Dickie, Sharon Frericks, Jean Gage, Doris Hosler, Lorry Mahler and Judy Miller. Two other agents recently joining Clarkston Real Estate are Dolly Traicoff and Barbara Holmes.

"Since opening in July, we carefully chose a limited number of experienced professionals to join our staff," Bush adds.

"Our concept is to provide quality service to our community, and (we) believe this is best achieved by maintaining the same high standard of professionalism among all of our associates."

Each of the nine agents are working partners, and more than 70 percent of them are considered "brokers."

A real estate broker is similar to an agent, but a broker has completed additional training in the real estate field.

To better accommodate the unique partnership, the company has recently moved into its new permanent facility on M-15.

The new office has recently been renovated to offer

additional parking and office space. One of the best aspects of the new location is its accessibility, Bush adds.

To celebrate the new location, the staff is currently planning an open house, which will be open to the public.

Clarkston Real Estate Services is a complete real estate office, offering the listing and selling of residential and commercial properties, counseling for buyers and sellers, notary service and other real estate services.

The company prides itself on providing the most professional service possible on a very personal level.

"We have a superior advertising program, providing our client with the best possible exposure necessary to market their properties," Bush says.



CLARKSTON REAL Estate office associates gathered for a photo before starting their busy day. Standing (from left) are JoAnn Miller, Darlene Darby, Judy Miller, Jean Gage,

Andrea Aaron, Fran Dickie, Dolly Traicoff, Barb Holmes, Pat Bush and Bill Clark. Seated are Lorry Mahler (left) and Sharon Frericks. Missing from the photo is Doris Holser.

Clarkston Vision opens in Independence Pointe

Two area eye specialists have joined forces to bring residents a new, full-care eye center.

Michael C. Zak, a resident of Amy Drive, Independence Township, and John Pasfield, an optician living on Sleepy Time Court, Springfield Township, have opened Clarkston Vision.

Clarkston Vision is located at 7196 Ortonville Road, Clarkston, in the new Independence Pointe shopping plaza.

"We felt a need for an easily accessible, high-quality office in our community," said Zak. "We feel the majority of people in the Clarkston area consider quality eyecare and eyewear very important."

Along with full examinations, Clarkston Vision offers eye health evaluations, which are especially important for those suffering from diabetes or hypertension, Zak explains. These individuals should have their retinas examined through a dilated pupil.

For fashion-conscious children, Clarkston Vision features Nintendo eyeglass frames and many others.

Dr. Michael C. Zak

The examinations are conducted in a comfortable environment, which allows children to experience a favorable first impression of eye care, he adds.

The center features an on-premise lab, which allows technicians to make the lens on site. For contact lens fittings, staff members use advanced technology and state of the art materials.

There have been several advances in eyewear, most of which are available at Clarkston Vision.

"We offer any new developments in eyewear and contact lenses that we feel are in the best interests of our patients," Zak states.

For bifocal wearers, Clarkston Vision offers line-free lenses for glasses, as well as bifocal contact lenses.

The center also provides ultra-thin lenses for glasses requiring stronger prescriptions.

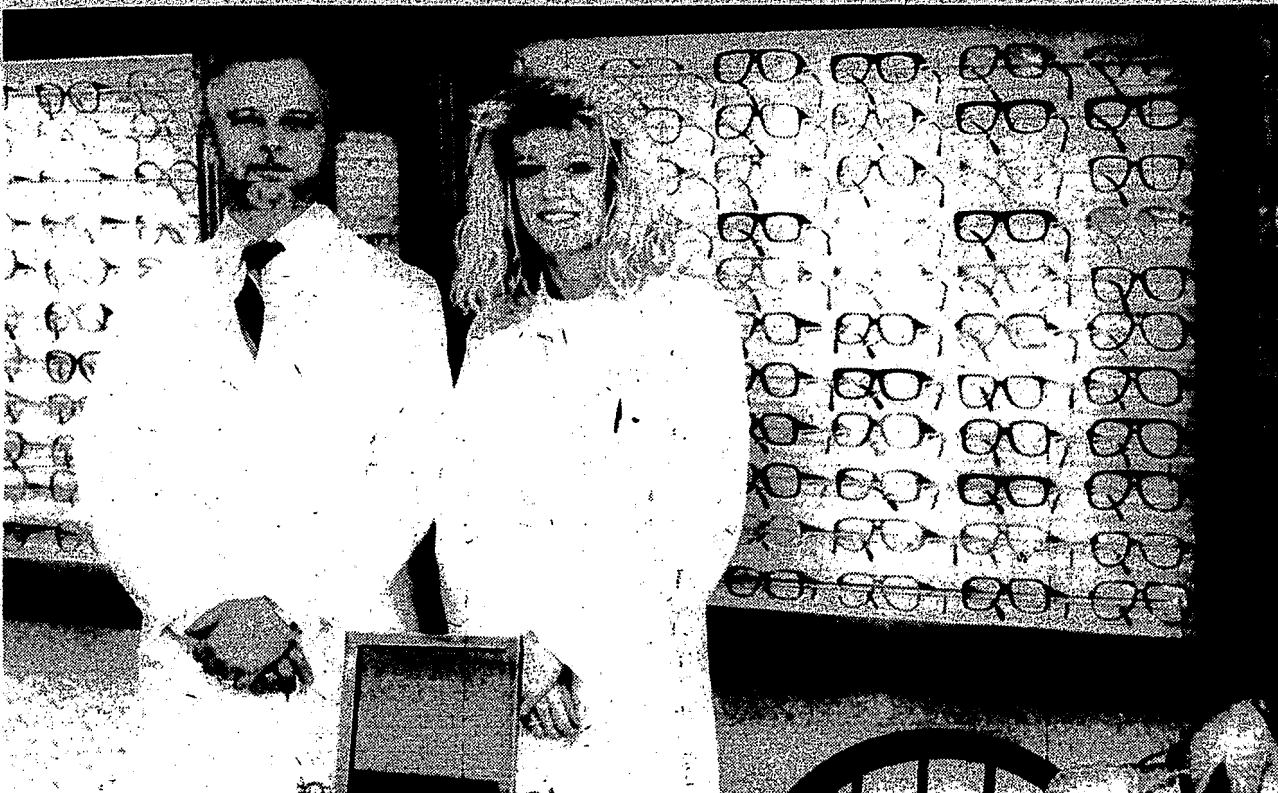
Another development available at Clarkston Vision are photogrey lenses in plastic, rather than glass.

For fashion-conscious children, Clarkston Vision features Nintendo eyeglass frames and many others.

Both Zak and Pasfield state that the best part of their job is creating a satisfied customer.

"It's satisfying to have a patient who is confident after the exam that their eyes are healthy, and the correct treatment plan has been initiated in their behalf," says Zak.

"Optically we like to see a customer in a well-fitting, comfortable, flattering frame, with the highest quality prescription lenses and options in a fee range the customer is satisfied with," he adds.



CLARKSTON VISION has two opticians to serve the area. John Pasfield has been an

optician for over 22 years, and Ronda Seyer has been in the business for about one year.

Children and adults find enjoyment at Cherry Hill

Ken Hochstein grew up in the world of bowling. His grandfather opened Mercury Lanes in Dearborn Heights in 1948 and then added Cherry Hill Lanes, also in Dearborn Heights, to the list of family holdings.

The Hochstein family purchased the former Howes Lanes over four years ago and changed the name to Cherry Hill Lanes North.

Ken is now manager of the Clarkston facility on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, and likes helping young people participate in bowling.

"I like watching young people develop into fine bowlers and seeing the enjoyment they get from doing something well," says Ken.

Cherry Hill Lanes North has added something to help young people out, while learning how to become a

Plastic flex piping is added to the gutter to help the youngster avoid the dreaded "gutter ball."

better bowler. It's called bumper bowling.

Plastic flex piping is added to the gutter to help the youngster avoid the dreaded "gutter ball."

If the bowling ball hits the plastic piping it continues

on down the lane, helping the children, so they don't become discouraged with the game of bowling.

Cherry Hill Lanes North offers Pee-Wee Bumper Bowling for children three to six years of age on Monday and Wednesday from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m., and there is also a league on Saturdays at noon.

The Pee-Wees all receive a trophy at the end of their season, says Ken.

Birthday parties can also be held with the bumper bowling available.

"We've had parties from two to 20," Ken says.

"I like watching young people develop into fine bowlers and seeing the enjoyment they get from doing something well."

Ken Hochstein



CHERRY HILL Lanes North offers Pee-Wee Bumper Bowling several days a week. Plas-

tic piping is put in the gutters to stop the bowling balls from going in.

"We've had adults who wanted bumpers, too."

Leagues are also available for children of other ages, Ken added.

Ken wants all age groups to find out about the enjoyment of bowling.

"We have a new promotional program aimed at people who haven't bowled in the last 10 years, or so, plus we want to attract new bowlers," says Ken.

New automated scorers have been installed at Cherry Hill Lanes North.

"You can not only watch your score, but you can also switch to your favorite TV program on the overhead scorers," he says.

For more information, call 625-5011.

Miniatures abound at Donna's Doll House LTD

A good hobby is hard to find. Donna's Doll House Ltd. of Pontiac has everything one needs to get started in doll houses, miniatures, crafts and accessories.

The business was started one year ago by Donna Ziemniak of White Lake Township, who has always had an interest in miniatures.

"I collected lots of them," said Ziemniak. "But everything was so far away that I saw a need in this area and decided to go for it."

Ziemniak has combined a hobby with a career.

"It's fun working with miniatures and meeting oth-

ers that enjoy the same," she said.

Ziemniak is always getting new and better ideas to make the hobby more interesting, fun and unique.

Her family often pitches in with advice and helping out customers.

Ziemniak has been noted for her friendly disposition and helpfulness.

"We are willing to give that personal touch and will go out of our way to try and fill anyone's order," she said.

Ziemniak sees this hobby growing.

"We hope to reach new people as well as regular

customers to start some classes in the near future. We hope to get people started in a hobby that is not only lots of fun but also challenging and educational," she added.

"We hope to get people started in a hobby that is not only lots of fun but also challenging and educational."

Donna Ziemniak

"It's fun watching newcomers' expressions when they realize that the miniatures hobby has been around for hundreds of years and that it's very detailed, always changing and above all ... fun," Ziemniak said.

Shop hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The shop is located at 4232 Pontiac Lake Rd., one half block north of M-59.

For more information, call 673-0222.

"It's fun working with miniatures and meeting others that enjoy the same."

Donna Ziemniak



DONNA'S DOLL HOUSE is the place to pick up miniature items and doll house needs, ac-

cording to owner Donna Ziemniak. The store is located across from Meijer's on M-59.

Mr. G's can make a difference in appearances

Mr. G's Hair & Skin Center is helping to make a world of difference in physical appearances.

Owner Dick Ayers began the business six years ago at 5874 Dixie Highway. Since then, he has also opened Mr. G's II Hair Replacement Clinic in Livonia.

The salon offers a full line of services to choose from. It specializes in the latest styling designs, perms, highlighting, color correction, hair replacement, hair pieces for men and women, facials, waxing, skin care, make-up, complete nail service, pedicures and sun tanning.

"Hair transplants are the only guaranteed method of getting hair to grow again. Within an 8- to 12-month period, the client will have a full head of hair."

Dick Ayers



THE STAFF at Mr. G's on Dixie Highway is comprised of: (back row, from left) Rick Ayers, Sylvia Harvey, Susan Brown, Sherri Carter, Mary Nelson and owner Dick Ayers.

"We have a policy of taking the time we need for our clients. Customers don't like to feel as though they are being rushed out," Sexton said.

The location of Mr. G's is very accessible to Clarkston as well as Waterford clientele.

"Now that the construction is finished, the center turning lane makes it much easier to enter the salon," she said.

Along with high quality service and a friendly staff,

In the front row (from left) are Lisa Robert, Connie Kopka, Jan Bismack and Carolyn Sexton. Not pictured are Nancy McMester and Karen Ballantine.

a product that takes the rust out of hair can be found stocked on the shelves of the shop.

"This should interest about everyone in the Clarkston area, especially blonds," Sexton said.

Gift certificates are available for any service offered in the salon as well.

Mr. G's is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 623-9220.

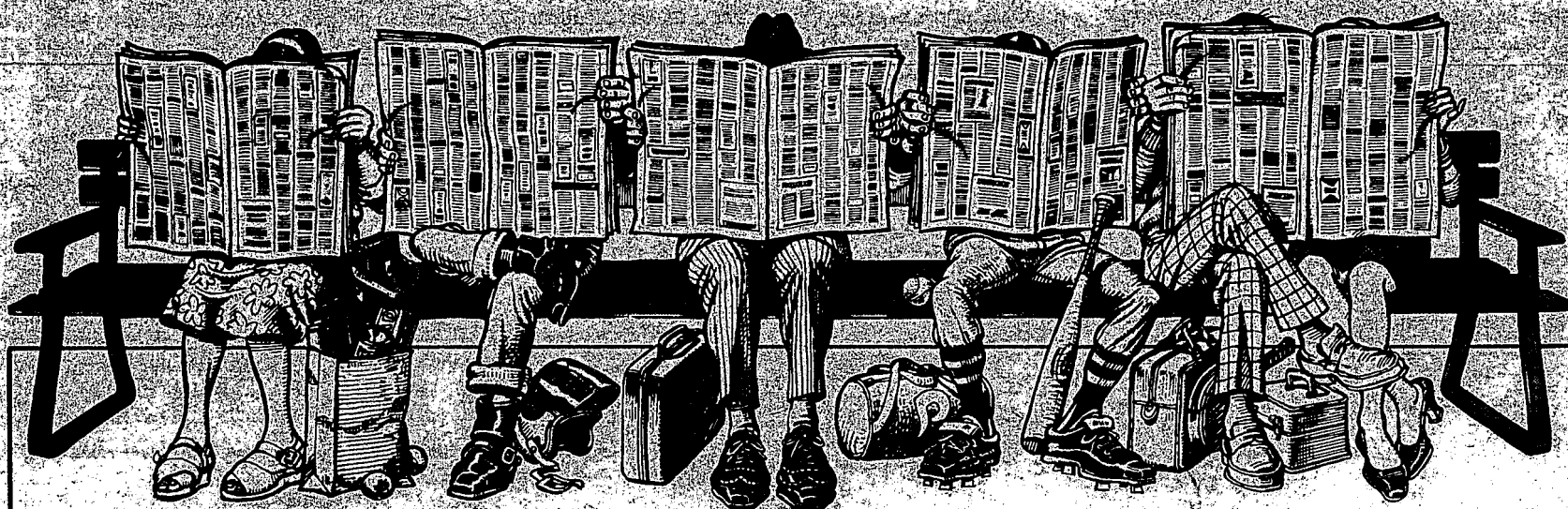
The Hair Replacement Clinic features the most current techniques in hair transplants. Dr. Daniel Didocha of the Rochester Family Practice Clinic has been performing hair transplant surgery for more than 12 years.

"Hair transplants are the only guaranteed method of getting hair to grow again," said Ayers. "Within an 8- to 12-month period, the client will have a full-head of hair."

Ayers is proud of the techniques used in both the salon and the clinic. Carolyn Sexton, Ayers' sister, manages the salon and helps keep up with industry changes.

"This business is always changing," said Sexton. "You have to be well educated to keep up with the ever changing styles. If you want to be among the top, you have to have extra training and not be afraid to try new things."

One feature that the salon is known for is the individual styling rooms available for customer privacy.



THE INFORMATIVE PAPERS - WITH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Our Weekly Newspapers—

Four community newspapers bringing 'people stories' to all the citizens they serve, from the very young to the very mature. Whether it's Valentine's day at an elementary school or bingo for the seniors, a church dedication or high school graduation, a charity or political speech our newspapers can be expected to be there. Too, readers will find special sections on medical, marriage, remodeling, and much more throughout the year as well as features on people, places and things. They have something for everyone in news and pictures.

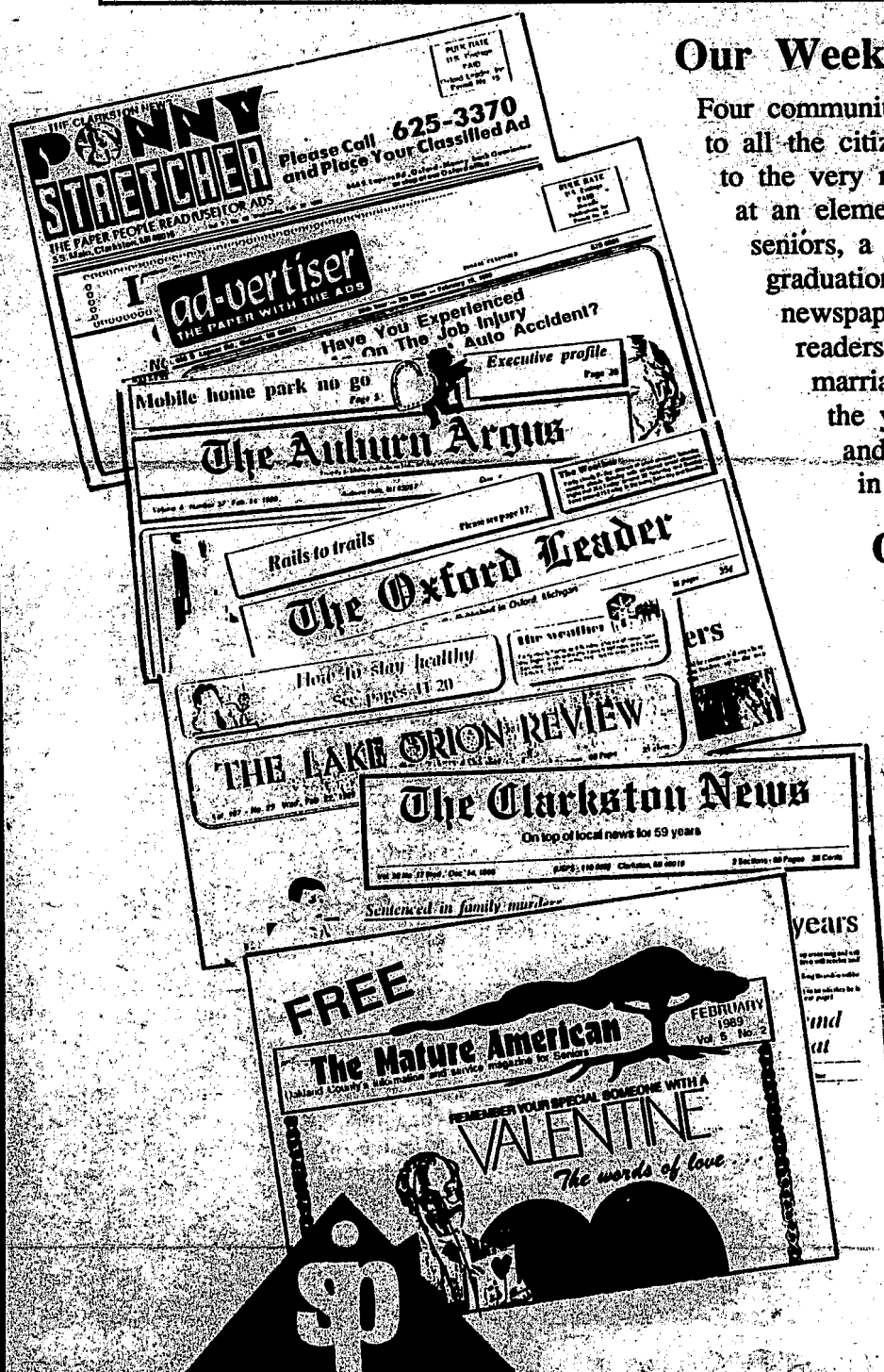
Our Weekly Shoppers—

Chock full of advertising of local and near-by businesses. Unclassified want ads cause folks to read every page. Our shoppers are where people are buying, selling, offering goods and services to a very large audience. Again, every ad offering something for every age group.

Our Monthly Magazine—

The Mature American is a well read publication for those 55 and over. Covering Oakland County and filled with area Information and Services. Most stories, poetry and health information are written by local people including Doctors, Hospitals, and Senior Care Centers plus financial news and advertising that offers services and products for the Mature Americans.

**7 PAPERS IN ALL - SOMETHING
FOR EVERYONE**



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Expansion coming up for McCabe and Associates

All realtors basically offer the same services, but people in the market for a new home need to select a real estate company they feel comfortable with, says Irene McCabe.

Clients can feel comfortable at McCabe and Associates Realtors because Irene likes the challenge of re-establishing public trust.

"On occasion, we will be contacted by someone who has had a bad real estate experience, which happens in all professions, and consider it a personal challenge to work very hard to reverse that attitude," Irene says.

Irene has been in the real estate business for 14 years and at her current location for 11 years. The McCabe real estate office is at 5795 S. Main St., (M-15), in the A&P complex, where there is ample parking, she says.

"I enjoy being in the shopping center where many people feel comfortable while walking from one store to another and can stop by to inquire about the real estate market," says Irene.

One of the things Irene likes about having an independently owned office is that she does not feel encumbered by requirements of several layers of ownership, she says.

"This is, of course, consistent with an owner's belief the least government is the best government and that the 'Golden Rule' must be the office policy," Irene says.

Taking care of the client is something Irene considers important in her line of work because the real estate practitioner is compensated.

Irene's business has been primarily in the Clarkston area, but now she's hoping to expand. She's in the process of applying for site plan approvals for another office building to be located in Auburn Hills, she says.

In keeping up with progress, Irene has added several new people to her staff this year.

Richard and Ila Surre, sales associates, and builder Marv Menzies have joined Irene this year.

The Surrees, who have lived in the Clarkston area for over 30 years, wanted to do something after they retired from their jobs.

Ila worked for a local dentist William Bare for 20 years, and Richard was with Pontiac Retail Store and General Motors.



MCCABE REALTORS has some new faces to serve clients interested in the real estate

Marv is also a long-time Clarkston resident who has been in the building business for 23 years.

Most of the homes he builds are in the mid-price range, says Marv.

Joining the staff at McCabe has been beneficial, he says, and he has high regard for Irene.

"I've dealt with her and known her for a long time," Marv says. "Her office is not big, and she can offer

friendly and personal service."

Ila and Richard echoed some of the same statements about Irene and why she is working at McCabe.

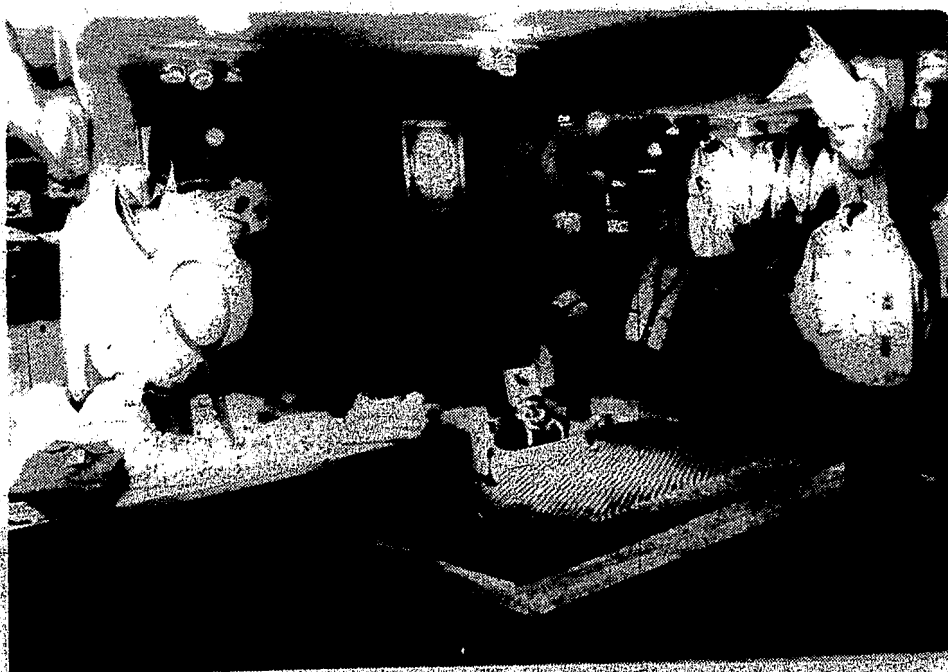
"Irene is honest and fair and is a good business woman," says Ila.

The sales associates are a nice group of people to work with, and Richard likes Irene's integrity, he says.

A touch of New England in Downtown Rochester

Hunter-Cross, a classic men's store in downtown Rochester, offers affordable, unique clothing, gentlemanly service, and a varied selection. When Hunter-Cross opened in September 1988, it fulfilled an ambition of Paul

Dennis, owner and President of Hunter-Cross, Inc. He has a unique concept in retailing and merchandising which creates an ambiance of warmth and friendliness of "Old New England."



For classic men's clothing, Hunter Cross is the place to go.

HUNTER CROSS

a classic men's store

Hunter-Cross is an approximately 80-year-old home that has been completely restored. To help achieve its authenticity, all of the original oak windows and doors were used, and natural pine shelving cabinets were built. To enhance the store's character, Dennis added the warmth of a fireplace which is constructed of authentic fieldstone and pine and is the focal point of the store.

Hunter-Cross offers original selections by specializing in everything from authentic English sportswear to casual and rugged outerwear. Labels such as highly regarded Willis & Geiger Outfitters are carried, as well as others of equal prominence who are selective in their representation.

Hunter-Cross employs a sales staff of six under the direction of Kevin Hartman, store manager. Kimberly Jackson, Assistant Manager, oversees the displays which regularly feature new arrivals.

Looking up at one of the many mounted deer and antelope throughout the store, Dennis says jokingly, "I think Ralph Lauren stopped in here one evening," referring to an article he read that featured Ralph Lauren's new shop -- an 80-year-old home in New England. The description and location was as if you were reading about Hunter-Cross in downtown Rochester.

Dennis believes the downtown Rochester location offers a quaint environment and easy accessibility for surrounding communities such as Lake Orion, Oxford, and Clarkston. Downtown Rochester offers great opportunity and growth potential. Hunter-Cross promotes the warmth of the community, and the atmosphere is something that cannot be duplicated in shopping malls. Dennis says the past 16 months have shown remarkable acceptance of his merchandising concepts which are reflected in constant growth far exceeding projections. Dennis continues to look for growth and expansion opportunities.

Hunter-Cross is located in downtown Rochester at 126 East Third Street, 1/2 block east of Main Street and is open weekdays from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The store phone number is 656-3007.

More Than Hair offers a variety of conveniences

The owners and staff of More Than Hair in the A&P complex, M-15, Independence Township, would like to thank all of their friends and the community for their loyalty and support.

The salon owners would also like to introduce to you message therapist Debby Stephens, who will begin taking

appointments for Saturday, March 10.

The salon offers clients the most professional and knowledgeable services in all phases of hair and nail care.

For your convenience, they also carry several top-of-the-line products such as Redken, Sebastian, Paul Mitchell and Matrix and are now extending into specialized cloth-

ing and accessories.

Appointments are available, but walk-ins are always welcome, and the staff will continue to accommodate everyone to the best of their ability. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Owners Eleonore and Joann would like to take this opportunity to thank the staff for their team efforts and the pride they provide in their excellent services.

As a growing salon, they would like to welcome any potential staff that are interested in becoming apart of their success. For more information, call 620-1950.



THE STAFF at More Than Hair on M-15, Independence Township, include (front, from left) owner Eleonore Slater and manicurist Pamala Baal Zerba; and (back, from left) stylist Donna

Keesler, co-owner JoAnn Moor, stylist Lisa O'Neal and stylist Beth Gulecki. Not pictured are stylist Gina LaBarge and massage therapist Debby Stephens.



THE STORE itself is airy and light, stretching far back into the building.

Party Tyme helps take stress out of enjoyable times

Balloons, pop corn and candy. Sounds like a circus? Actually it's just the beginning of what Party Tyme Rental of Drayton Plains has to offer.

Entering their fourth year, Party Tyme staff members help take the stress out of something that should be

fun.

Everything needed to throw a bash can be found at this one-stop shop. From tables, chairs, tents, coolers, grills and chaffing dishes to coffee pots, pop corn machines, champagne fountains and more — it's all here.



GRADUATION TIME is just around the corner, and Wanda Wilcox of Party Tyme Rental

has everything needed to make the graduation party a special event.

After being in the business for four years, owner Wanda Wilcox knows what it takes to put together a successful event.

"I had planned two open house parties of my own," said Wilcox. "I had to go to several different stores to get the supplies I needed. So I decided that the area needed a store with everything in it.

"The hours are long, and it's hard work," she said. "But there is always something interesting going on."

Both of her daughters, Tammy and Lisa, with her husband, Jim, help out with the business.

There are so many reasons to celebrate, and Party Tyme can help in the planning of weddings, birthdays, graduations, anniversaries and even "over-the-hill" parties, she said.

"I would have to say that open houses, weddings and over-the-hill parties are my favorites, with Halloween being the favorite holiday. Halloween is a busy season season but fun," said Wilcox.

Just in balloons alone, there are more than 500 different types to choose from. Some even talk.

Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Special appointments may also be made. Customers are encouraged to come in and browse around at the shop located at 4550 Dixie Highway.

"Clean out your closets because we buy hand-made costumes from the '50s and clothes from the '20s," said Wilcox.

For more information, call 673-8890.

\$5.00 OFF

ANY TENT RENTAL

expires 3-30-90

ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
PRESENT THIS COUPON WITH ORDER

Spring is in full bloom at Waterford Hill Florist

First of all the staff at Waterford Hill Florist would like to say thanks to all the people who braved the construction on Dixie Highway this past summer to stop in.

Soon the frost will leave this town, and the 70-degree weather will arrive, allowing us to make the outside of your house beautiful once again this summer.

Thanks again for shopping with us!

It may be snowing and blowing outside, but the greenhouses are starting to bloom with spring and summer flowers.

The hanging baskets are starting to bloom with colorful impatiens, and the geraniums are planted.

These flowers and our variety of summertime flats will be available as soon as the weather cooperates.

Soon the frost will leave this town, and the 70-degree weather will arrive, allowing us to make the outside of your house beautiful once again this summer.

In the meantime, pick up a few of our green plants to bring in a bit of the outdoors. Or brighten your home with

It may be snowing and blowing outside, but the greenhouses are starting to bloom with spring and summer flowers.



WATERFORD HILL FLORIST has a new addition on the front of the building. It serves as

our selection of fresh-cut flowers from Holland.

We now have a fresh new look in our showroom. We have renovated our front room, creating a larger open space in which to browse.

We offer the latest in hand-wrapped silk flowers and will design any piece for you — just bring in the colors of your wallpaper and carpet.

A wedding display is on hand to help you to create your own special wedding plans. You can choose from silk or fresh flowers, or a combination of each.

Possibly the most difficult time you will experience

a fine display area for dried, silk and fresh flower arrangements.

is with the death of a loved one. Let us help you with a wide selection of flowers to choose from.

We make same-day deliveries to all funeral homes and hospitals.

Special design pieces are also crafted by our staff. We create guitars, car wheels, buses, the Eastern star, card clubs and the Masonic emblem, to name a few.

We also have a wide variety of gift baskets available.

We hope to see you in the shop soon.

Let University Lawn help you



President Joel Wicker stands by his service.

"We want you, the customer, to let us help you solve your problem as quickly and simply as possible," according to University Lawn Equipment Inc. President Joel Wicker.

Wicker and his partner, Mark Waite, pride their business at 945 University Dr. in Pontiac on customer satisfaction.

"Service is our strong point, from parts sales to repaired equipment to new sales. We try to solve a customer's problems or needs like they were our own," Wicker said.

Within the past year, they have furthered their efforts to increase service by expanding their parts and storage department and remodeling the service area.

University Lawn Equipment carries a complete array of outdoor power equipment including tractors, mowers, chainsaws, string trimmers, brush cutters, water pumps, generators, leaf blowers, commercial mowers and snow blowers along with parts and service.

University's name brands include Stihl, Homelite Jacobsen (heavy-duty models as well as homeowner models), Snapper, Deutz Allis (formerly Allis/Chalmers) and Giant-Vac.

The business has been in the same location for 40 years and most of University's employees began their experience at the same store fresh out of high school.

Waite's brother, Jeff, is a mechanic at the store, as is Wicker's brother, Fred. Their secretary and parts person, Mrs. Barton, has been with the business for almost 30 years.

According to Joel Wicker, they learned as they worked and liked it, so they decided to stay.

University Lawn Equipment is conveniently located less than two miles west of Opdyke Road and is close to both M-24 and I-75. It is open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The phone number is 373-7220. Expect to receive service with courtesy and a smile.



Warm, inviting atmosphere at Glitz Beauty Salon

Glitz Beauty Salon of Independence Township is a far step from the cold, sterile salons one usually thinks about. It has a style and a flair all its own.

Owner Cheri Clinton-Barnett takes great pride in her business. From the furniture and the color scheme to every staff member on board, she takes all decisions very seriously.

"I'm very choosy about who I hire," said Barnett. "I find people that will listen to the customer's requests and needs."

To describe the salon it would take many adjectives. First, the curved walls are painted in a soft salmon. The chairs in the waiting room are of a tapestry and carved-wood trim. There is also a 6-foot-high glass-block wall with show cases on each side.

The floor is made up of hunter's green marble, which compliments the brass and marble trimming throughout the entire shop.

"We wanted a warm and inviting atmosphere," said Barnett. "And that is what we have achieved."

The staff has grown to 14 and is still growing. Barnett is always looking for new faces to join the staff.

Presently the salon specializes in hair color, total hair services, nail care and make-up counseling. It's also a full retail center.

Barnett, a resident of Lake Orion, is a specialized cosmetologist as well.

"I love the people. There are very few careers with so much job satisfaction. It's great making people happy all day long," she said.

Because the salon is only three months old, there are still many additions ahead. Upon completion though, the Glitz will be entered into a national competition offered through Modern Salon Magazine.

"This shows that we are no ordinary salon," said Barnett.

"We are not a discount salon. We put a tremendous amount of money into education and feel that we are more qualified to handle any challenge," said Barnett.

The Glitz offers free consultations, gift certificates

"It's a beautiful plaza plus wonderful exposure."

Cheri Clinton-Barnett



THE GLITZ Beauty Salon opened recently in the new Independence Pointe pedestrian

shopping center on M-15 near I-75, Independence Township.

and its own hair and make-up line.

The location on M-15 at I-75 at Independence Pointe contributes a great deal to the success, said Barnett.

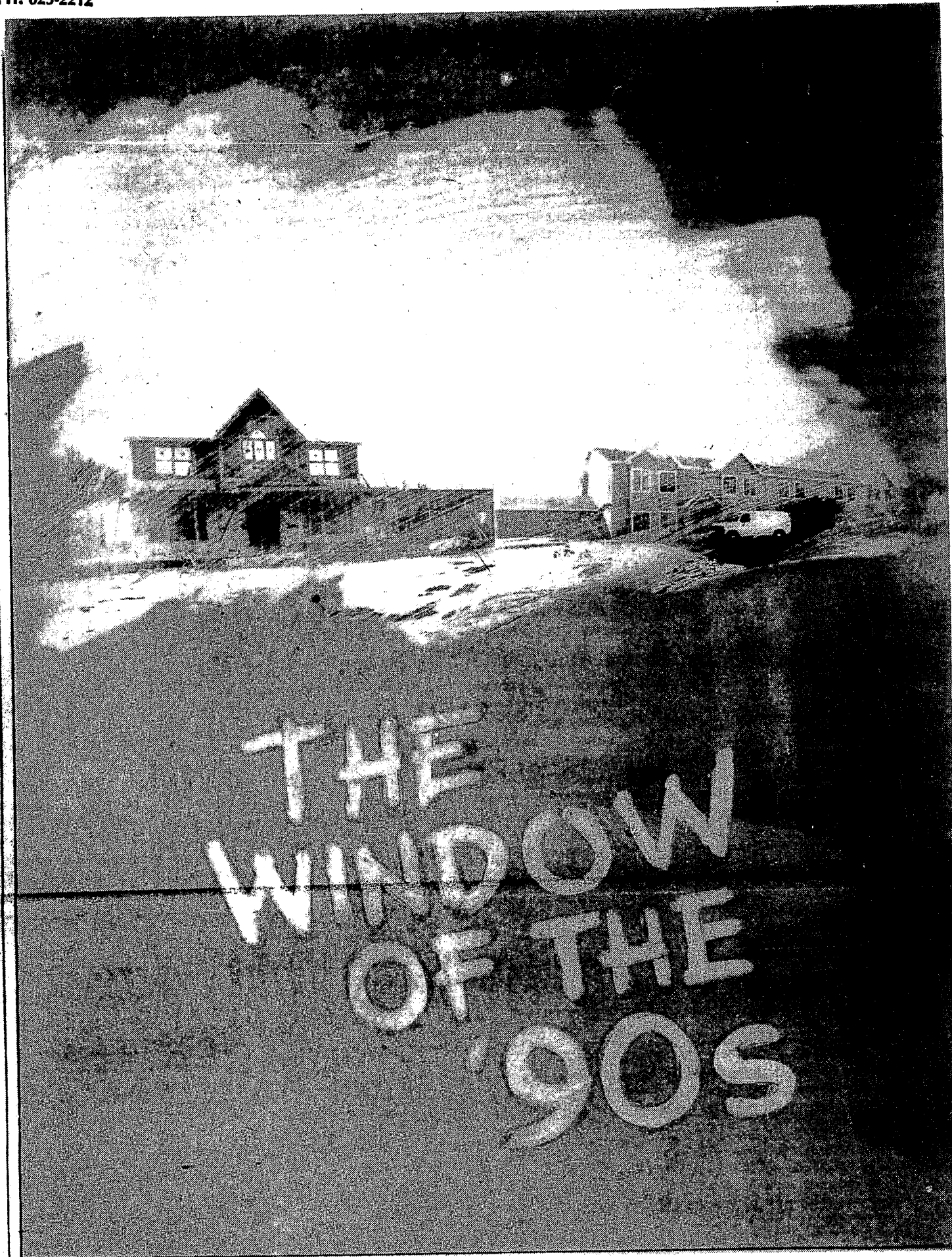
"It's a beautiful plaza plus wonderful exposure," she said.

Business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call 625-1001.

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Clarkston News Progress Edition Wed., March 7, 1990 1 B



19th ANNUAL
PROGRESS EDITION
Wednesday, March 7, 1990

The Clarkston News

Advertising Supplement

Mill Street Decor's new location more convenient

The new location of Mill Street Decor at 1772 M-15, Ortonville, is the fifth for the 23-year-old business — and one of the best.

"I'm not moving again," said owner Ruth Ann Couture, with a laugh.

The floor- and wall-covering business began on Perry Street in Pontiac and moved to M-15 in Clarkston.

Ruth Ann was born and raised in Clarkston, she said, though she now resides in Ortonville.

Eventually, she moved the enterprise to 380 Mill Street, Ortonville, where the business garnered its name. From there, it moved just around the corner to South Street.

Last year, it moved to the M-15 location.

"I liked downtown Ortonville," said Ruth Ann. "But there's a lot more traffic (here) and better exposure from the highway."

Even as she speaks, customers mill about, touching the myriads of samples and looking through books of wall

covering designs.

Designer Patrice Steinaway of Hadley chats with one customer, and laughter abounds. It is an atmosphere conducive to conversation.

The outlook for the next decade looks good, said Ruth Ann.

"Ortonville is growing, so there's a lot of new homes being built," she said, adding that her customers come from Ortonville, Lake Orion, Clarkston, Metamora and surrounding areas — and all are growing.

Lately, she's seen quite a few from Heather Lakes and Deerwood subdivisions, she said.

Patrice joins the conversation and explains that many in the area appreciate the specialty store — plus, they plan to expand the custom department in the future.

That includes custom window treatments, bedspreads, pillows, upholstered headboards and the like.

Of course, the store continues to provide name-brand products and service as always — all floor cover-

ing, from carpeting to vinyl floors and hardwood; wallpaper; window treatments, including blinds and shutters and even a new line of shutters with round tops.

Contractors install the products, said Ruth Ann, adding that she uses courteous and competent people for the jobs because they, too, affect her business. She's so confident of their work, she offers a three-year installation guarantee.

Mill Street also provides area rugs and braided rugs in a variety of styles and colors.

The Southwest look is still popular in the Midwest, said Ruth Ann, mentioning that trends in Michigan are about two years behind both coasts.

"I've been in business so long that the trends that were trendy then are coming back," she said.

This year, avocado and celadon greens are coming back, as well as darker colors, such as dark reds and greens and navy blues. Plus, brighter yellows are back.

While some floor- and wall-covering stores carefully protect their books and samples, Mill Street Decor is just the opposite.

"We insist that you take samples home because the lighting is different here than in your home," said Ruth Ann. "And you should look at it at night and in the daylight."

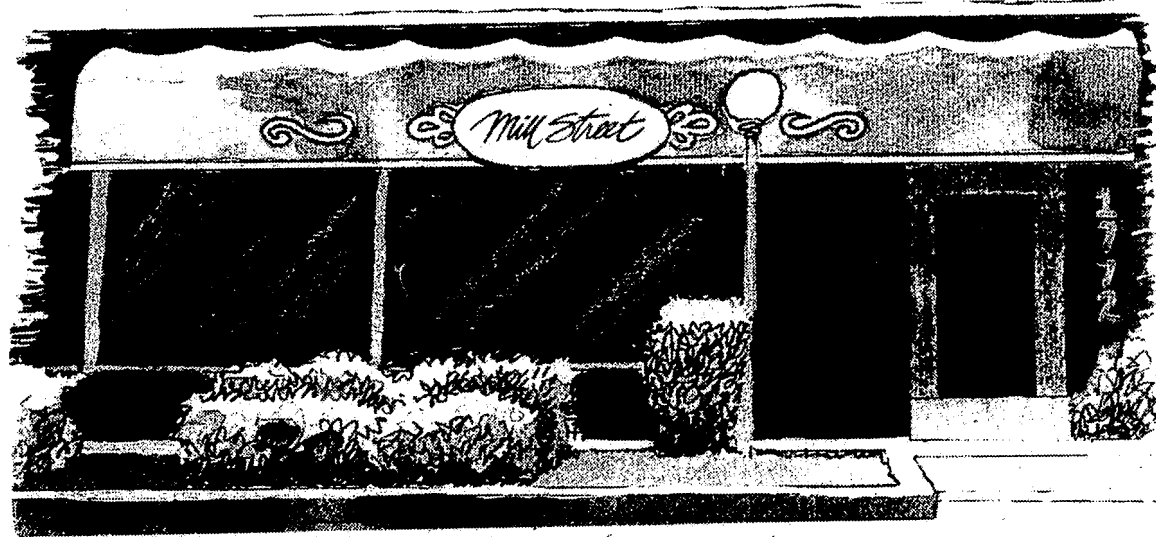
Plus, she and the staff — including sales representative Machon Morris of Clarkston — will help fit a project to a person's needs and budget.

In addition, they make sure the product a customer chooses is not only aesthetically pleasing but practical, too. They'll help choose an easy-to-care-for wall covering for the kitchen, for example.

Also, they're set up to help people who do it themselves — the staff will make sure customers get the right equipment for the surface of the walls, the right sizing, and the right sundries.

They even have video tapes on decorating, window treatments, wallpaper hanging and more.

"They're real good tapes," said Ruth Ann. "If somebody is going to hang wallpaper for the first time, by the time they finish watching the tape, they'd definitely be able to do it."



MILL STREET Decor's new location on M-15, Ortonville, includes a comfortable showroom, a wallpapering room, an office for Ruth Ann

Couture, an office for the part-time bookkeeper, Dianne Dawley of Ortonville, and a storage room.

Quality and service are everything at Solley's

If hunting for that certain appliance isn't the way you want to spend your whole afternoon, shopping at Solley's can make the purchase much easier.

Solley's, at M-15 in Clarkston for 42 years, sells and services many brand name appliances including Maytag, Amana, and Frigidaire.

Solley's also carries an extensive inventory of woodburning equipment. Woodstoves, fireplaces, chim-

The company delivers six days a week. Next-day delivery is always available.

neys, gas logs and glass doors are all on display.

President Alan Solley takes pride in his large selection and low prices.

"A store located in a small community can be as competitive as one located in a large commercial zone," says Solley. "We belong to a nationwide buying group and make purchases by the truckload. We also don't spend huge sums of money on advertising or rent."

Solley strongly urges everyone to stop at his store before making their next purchase.

"Even if we don't have an item advertised at a particular time, our prices will still be as low as any other store ... or we will meet their price."

Although low prices are important, Solley doesn't feel that's the only benefit.

"Service is what the consumer should be most concerned with. There is nothing worse for a customer than when he calls a local dealer for service and is told to call another number in Detroit. I believe our service is second to none," Solley says.

Not many companies have a service technician with the knowledge and experience of Tom Thurlby, brother-in-law to Solley. Thurlby received his original training



ALAN SOLLEY started in the family business soon after graduating from Albion

from Alan Solley Sr., Alan's father.

Thurlby attended several training schools offered by manufacturers and now has more than 20 years of in-field experience. He also taught for two years at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center in Clarkston.

Prompt service is important, too.

The company delivers six days a week. Next-day delivery is always available, and Solley says in most cases a purchase made in the morning can be delivered that

College in 1979. He enjoys helping customers choose new appliances, he says.

afternoon.

Solley says he likes the challenge of competing against appliance stores much larger than his. He also likes keeping abreast of all the changes taking place in the industry.

"If I could only convince everyone to make a comparison between a purchase at Solley's and a purchase at a larger store, I would be happy because I believe we have the best value," he says.

Breast care program adds new mammography unit

The breast care program at the Women's Health Care Center of Clarkston has been in existence for three years.

The original focus of the program was to provide convenient breast care to the center's patients.

Patients were scheduled to see one of the doctors for a yearly exam and could obtain a mammogram when indicated.

What has actually occurred is that additional benefits have been realized.

Besides being convenient to the patient, physician Susan Coleman has found a preference to having mammograms on-site. It has allowed her to be involved in all the educational and clinical aspects of breast care and breast cancer.

It has also facilitated the entire staff in being actively involved.

The benefit to the patient has been a sensitive and educated staff with whom to interact.

It has also allowed the clinicians (Coleman, Caroline Coco and Julie Johnson) to look at the mammograms and to correlate them with the breast exam and the patient.

Since its inception, the breast care program has grown.

A new mammographic unit was recently installed. The program is seeing a good number of patients and has been picking up breast cancers at an earlier stage.

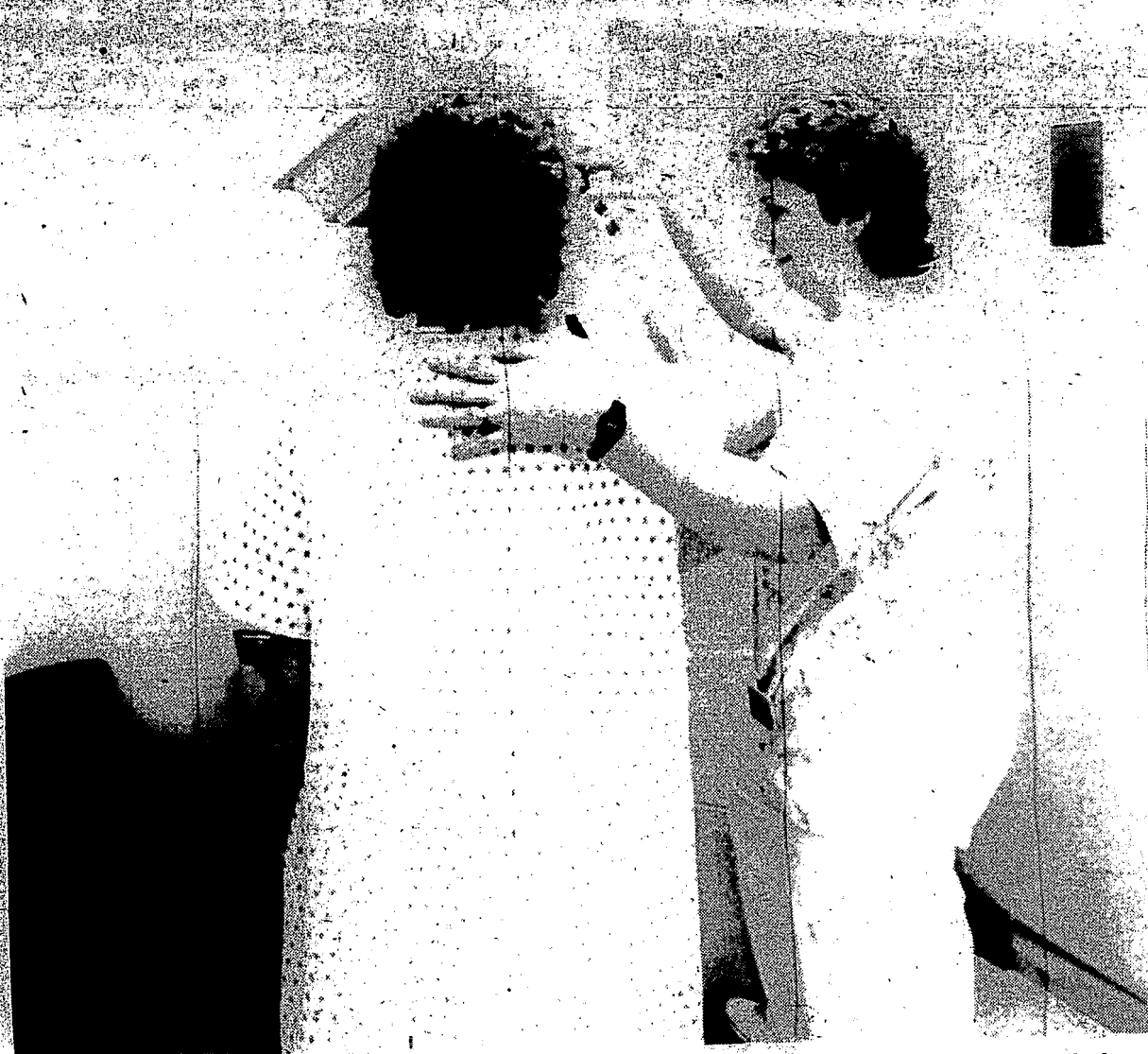
The facility is also performing mammograms by referral.

Patients who see other doctors can have mammograms done at the center if a prescription is given by their physician. The resulting reports are forwarded to that same physician.

If a woman has no physician in the area, arrangements will be made for the patient to see one of the center's doctors or nurse practitioner for a breast evaluation.

At that time it will be decided if indeed a mammogram is indicated as part of the patient's total health profile.

For more information, call 625-6660.



A NEW MAMMOGRAPHY unit has been installed at the Women's Health Center, Dixie Highway, Independence Township, to help

women detect breast cancer. Judy Dober, an X-ray technologist, prepares a patient for a mammogram.

Medical facility expanding with community growth

The Women's Health Center of Clarkston continues to evolve as a major health care provider for Northern Oakland County.

The facility was initially established with the orientation of providing specialized medical care for women.

The philosophy was to give to women access to medical, psychological and nutritional care that were provided by women health specialists in a common setting.

"I remember the repeated requests from women patients for additional specialized services," comments Susan Coleman, medical director and founder of the Women's Health Center.

"I would say that the wonderful success we have had is primarily due to listening to our patient and responding to a specific need," added Coleman.

This responsive attitude must have worked.

The number of patients at the center grew from 2,800 to 10,000 in three years and is still growing.

Staffing started with a physician, a doctorate in psychology and a nurse practitioner.

"Bringing in a nurse practitioner was big news; nothing like this has been done in Oakland County," says Coleman.

Julie Johnson, nurse practitioner, continues to see patients along with the physicians.

Her credentials are impressive; she has had more than 25 years of experience in providing care to patients and targets the special areas of diabetes, weight management (of which she is the center's lifestyle and Medifast programs) and geriatrics.

"This has been a great opportunity to develop our programs," states Johnson.

What is the most special part of being seen at the facility?

"The patient gets our undivided attention," she responds.

At times, the patients may not present a problem medically but rather emotionally.

"There is an incredible amount of pressure being put upon individuals and families," indicates Gayle Beck, a doctor of psychology.

"Coping skills many times are minimal or nonexistent, and getting help or counseling isn't something that

always comes to mind," she adds.

The Women's Health Center's staffing grew from five to 15. They have grown from one physician to two physicians (a third currently being recruited), a nurse practitioner, a nutritionist, two doctors of psychology,

"The general consensus for the '90s is to have good health, and this will require that people incorporate an exercise routine in their daily lives."

Dr. Susan Coleman

four registered technologists, nursing and administrative staff.

As the facility has grown, so have the different types of services.

"Our facility will be the first in Oakland County that will be receiving dual accreditation in both laboratory services and mammography," states Michael Mosharo, administrative director.

"We are very proud of our staff and their accomplishments," Mosharo further adds. "I am very confident in our ability to respond to the growing changes within the community and patient needs."

Some of his examples of this are impressive. The facility has the equipment and staffing to provide low

dose film screen mammography, X-ray, ultra-sound, echocardiography, exercise stress treadmill, and on-site laboratory services.

All technologists are registered and are required to keep their training current.

New programs have also evolved. A weight management program designed for obese patients was implemented.

The most recent group lost approximately 55 pounds each in 16 weeks.

New groups are formed in a cyclical fashion. To qualify, one must be 30 percent or over ideal body weight, or 50 pounds or greater.

The significance of this program is not weight loss, but an improvement in lifestyle and good health.

Patients that were not obese but overweight saw the value in this and requested that a modified program be available to them.

The Women's Health Center complied and "changes in lifestyle" were created.

The primary focus is on changing one's behavior, education on nutrition and foods and instruction on the basics of exercise. All of this is taught by a psychologist, nutrition/physician, and an exercise physiologist.

"The patients attending these sessions truly want to make positive changes in their lifestyle, and they are to be applauded," comments psychologist Judy Green.

Green not only provides general counseling but specializes in weight management along with a fitness and exercise orientation.

"The general consensus for the '90s is to have good health, and this will require that people incorporate an exercise routine in their daily lives," adds Coleman.

Recent studies indicate that women as they age will be at greater risk of heart disease and heart attacks.

The reflection of care at the Women's Health Center of Clarkston has influenced a new inflow of patients, specifically male patients.

"We are finding that the satisfaction of our women patients has indirectly influenced their recommending us to family members, both male and female," comments Coleman.

"Our staff appreciates their trust and confidence," she adds.

Cracker Barrel doubles for even more convenience



THE CRACKER Barrel General Store on Sash-abaw Road added to the store this past year, and Alleshia Walker, manager of the store, poses for a photo in front of the building.

If a visit to large, impersonal shopping malls leaves you cold, an alternative exists in the heart of rural Brandon Township.

Jim's Cracker Barrel I.G.A., a family-owned grocer on Oakhill Road, is reminiscent of the warm, friendly, country stores of a different era.

Friendly greetings are heartily exchanged between customers and staff at the store.

The Humphrey family has run things on the seven-acre property on the fringe of the township for the past seven years.

The store sits among rolling woods in a fairly rural section of the country, but its owners chose it for that very reason.

Owner Jim Humphrey has maintained the property for about 11 years and built the store seven years ago.

Manager Alleshia Walker, Humphrey's daughter, works as manager of the store; her brother shares the work in his capacity of night manager, and Alleshia's husband handles work as the butcher.

The aisles are well stocked with items you would find at a full-service grocery store, yet the store seems to offer more of a hometown, comfortable feeling than the stark, brightly lit chain stores.

Customers can easily find what they need, including items at the full-service delicatessen counter, butcher shop and liquor center.

Cracker Barrel is a full-service I.G.A. grocer. During the past year, the store has doubled in size, and several new products have been added.

Along with delicious, hand-dipped ice-cream, the store now offers health conscious yogurt.

Film processing has been added as a convenient service to customers, along with flowers and homemade soups.

Although the Cracker Barrel adds a little extra in their service and extensive line of convenience items, prices are kept low.

"We are close and compatible with other markets in the area," Walker says.

Jim's Cracker Barrel I.G.A. may be close and compatible to other markets, but they offer country comfort—which, to customers, adds up to a whole lot more.

Wheelock provides small-town service in big way

The staff at Wheelock Memorial Hospital stresses that getting well is more than just good medical care; it's being cared for.

The facility, located in Goodrich, is a full-service, acute care, non-profit community hospital, fully accredited and staffed by skilled professionals.

However, it offers even more than that.

Because of its size, the hospital offers a personalized touch—remembering patients' names, food preferences, even who is expected for a visit.

Wheelock Hospital has served families in southeast Genesee County and north Oakland County for more than 25 years.

The hospital, which is the only full-service medical facility of its kind to service persons living between Flint and Pontiac, is part of the St. Joseph Health System and is

allowing for a quicker response time in determining whether TPA should be used.

New to the hospital this year are ultrasound equipment, a chemistry analyzer in the lab, expanded physical therapy equipment and additional surgical equipment.

Wheelock Hospital is the only hospital in the region to provide certain services, including its Respite Care Program.

The respite program allows a care-giver to attend important personal or business obligations by caring for elderly, physically disabled or a chronically ill family at the facility for a given period of time.

Another community program offered by Wheelock

Hospital is its Safesitter Program. During two six-hour sessions, teens are instructed by Wheelock Emergency nurses on emergencies they may encounter while babysitting. Included in the lesson are rescue breathing and various first-aid techniques.

The hospital offers several other community health promotion programs including an outreach program for senior citizens, a community blood drive, diabetes screening, diet and nutrition counseling, cancer detection screening and a variety of others, often free of charge.

The staff at Wheelock says: "We care about the health of the community, because we live in the community, too."

New to the hospital this year are ultrasound equipment, a chemistry analyzer in the lab, expanded physical therapy equipment and additional surgical equipment.

affiliated with St. Joseph Hospital in Flint.

The hospital is unique in a number of areas, including its emergency room.

Medical personnel now use a new clotting dissolving agent known as TPA to treat heart attack, or EKG victims.

The emergency room also utilizes a fax machine to transmit data to the cardiologist if he is not on site.



WHEELOCK Hospital has served the community for more than 25 years. Among those who have helped are (from left) Director of

Nurses Helen Titaworth, a 26-year employee; Doris Pidd, a registered nurse for 18 years; and Kathy June, day shift supervisor.

Tone, tan and feel great at California Toning

After celebrating their grand opening in January, new owners of California Toning in Clarkston have decided to shape up for a strong year. The business, already existing for three years, has

had a change of hands. Father and daughter partnership Lester and Nancy Highlen see this as a business they really believe in.

"I had worked out here for more than a year before

I decided to purchase the business," said Nancy. "I really believe in this type of lifestyle."

The concept behind toning and tanning is that the results of the workout are the same as if one were to indulge in strenuous exercise.

The facility offers seven toning tables, two exercise bikes, a rebounder (or mini trampoline), a Nordic Track, and body wrapping. Also featured are a wide variety of Shaklee diet products, filtered cold water, natural cookies and hand-made designer sweat shirts.

The location of the business, 6678 Dixie Highway, Suite 110, is one of the reasons that the Highlens purchased California toning.

"We liked the location and thought that it was a good choice made by the previous owners. Being on the lower level of Ritter's Country Square, we are able to give privacy to our customers," said Nancy.

It is believed that a healthy body leads to a healthy mind. At California Toning, nutrition plays just as an



KEEPING FIT is important to your health, and California Toning is there to help you.

Pictured are Nancy Highlen and Lester Highlen. Nancy is the new owner of the shop.

It is believed that a healthy body leads to a healthy mind. At California Toning, nutrition plays just as an important role as exercising.

important role as exercising.

"I've researched natural foods and experienced different exercise programs on my own," Nancy said.

For those interested in starting the spring off right, a pre-season special will be offered March 15, 16 and 17. For more information call 625-8588.

Auto Wash fills need in the area

Clarkston Auto Wash will help remove the various weather conditions Mother Nature helps deposit on a car's exterior.

Fred and Sheila Ritter, owners of Clarkston Auto Wash on Dixie Highway opened in November 1988, and both agree that the plans to make a success in this line of business are on target, says Fred.

The auto wash opened with all of the latest equipment an automated car wash could have, and last March the Ritters added Turtle Wax soap and cleanser products.

"We were chosen by Turtle Wax to test their products last March, and we have used them from then on," says Fred.

Clarkston Auto Wash and another auto wash in Ann Arbor were the only two car washes chosen in Michigan to test the products for Turtle Wax, and the Ritters' suggestions helped the company modify and improve the product.

"I'm happy with the product," Fred says.

The cars are all washed with fresh water, and the chemicals in the Turtle Wax products help to soften the water, so hard water deposits don't spot the cars finish.

Clarkston Auto Wash also has some other pluses for

autos.

"We are one of the few washes that will take running boards," says Sheila, adding that Auto Wash will take most cars, trucks and vans in its automated wash system.

Another feature is the lighted, self-serve vacuum area for customer use.

The Ritters are long-time Clarkston residents and take pride in serving customers to the best of their ability.

"We know a lot of our customers personally, and we require excellence for our friends," says Sheila. "Independence Township is a good place to have a business."

Acquaintances often remark, as they pull up for an auto wash, that it's good to see the business succeeding, says Sheila.

Fred echoes the pride of the independent business owner.

"We have a beautiful facility with the best equipment, the best available cleaning product, the best employees and the best car wash," says Fred. "If it were not the best I would not want anything to do with it."

Hours for the auto wash are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — weather permitting.



CLEAN CARS and friendly service are the goal for this group at Clarkston Auto Wash on Dixie Highway. Pictured (from left) are Fred Ritter, Jack Garnett, Matt Charboneau, Jason Pelushewski, Dan Tassen, Rick De-

clantis, Sheila Ritter, Tammi McVeigh, Scott Kilinger, Chaun Wilson, and Jennifer Wagner. Not pictured are Bill Brueck, Tiffany Harris, Heather Morris, Matt Ritter and Tim Bassett.

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Buying insurance a bit less painful with Allstate

Maintaining insurance is considered one of life's unavoidable responsibilities, sort of like death and taxes.

Although insurance is a must, customers do have a choice. They can control elements of rate and service in choosing their particular insurer.

In his 22 years as an Allstate insurance agent, Jim McMurray knows that rates are important.

"Everybody thinks the insurance company is like the tax collector," McMurray muses. "The fact is, we can't just lower rates — we'd go out of business."

"If we go out of business, we'd have a lot more problems than we do now," he adds.

What McMurray can do, as operator of the Allstate Insurance Co. office on Dixie Highway in Ritter's Country Square, Independence Township, is offer a variety of discounts.

For motorists, the company gives discounts for things like seat belt use, anti-lock brakes, alarm systems and a vehicle identification procedure.

With homeowner's insurance, customers can receive discounts for smoke alarms, burglar alarms, fire extinguishers or dead belts, among others.

McMurray's 22 years of experience gives him not only knowledge of the business, but also a sense of flexibility in the industry he says is "always changing."

Over the next 12 months, for instance, Michigan will likely pass legislation that alters underwriting guidelines, McMurray says.

"In the insurance industry there is never a dull moment," he says. "It has to change with the times. Our company is already preparing for it."

As an Allstate affiliate, the office is owned and controlled by the parent company. As a result, a customer deals with agents that are working with company rates and benefits, McMurray explained.

McMurray operates the office with his daughter, Karen, formerly a medical technician.

"I was quite surprised when she decided to come in with me," McMurray admits. "She's now a rising star in the company, and we're closer now than we've ever

been."

In choosing the Dixie location, McMurray says he selected an area he was familiar with.

"I've always worked in the area," he says. "Karen was raised here; we've been in the Waterford area for the last 20 years," he adds.

McMurray stresses that service is important in the

industry.

Towards that end, he has purchased a TDD device for the hearing impaired, which allows him to communicate with a customer using a keyboard.

The benefits of Allstate, combined with the knowledge and caring of the McMurrays, just might make maintaining insurance a bit more bearable.



KAREN AND JIM McMurray (seated in front) are Allstate agents in Ritter's Country Square, Dixie Highway, Independence Township. To

help keep things running smoothly are staff members (from left) Edna Ulman, Kay Jones and Kathy Warell.

Individualized approach offered by Kaleidoscope

Social workers at Kaleidoscope Counseling Services, Waterford Township, apparently made the right decision last year.

They used to provide a service from within a large system but now are a small, independent enterprise — better for a personal and individualized approach.

Kaleidoscope Counseling was established as a private operation in October 1989. For eight years prior, the program had been part of the North Oakland Community Center/C.A.I. Inc., with United Fund Support.

Company partners Lori Klein-Shapiro and Marilyn C. Winkens, both clinical social workers, feel that their smaller business allows for more focus.

"Our business is a newly-organized, small and enthusiastic service with a personal and individualized approach," said Winkens. "We enjoy working with families and encourage family involvement. We possess a widely varied background and can offer a balance of service to all ages."

Primarily involved with individual, family and couple

counseling, the program is also geared toward school and behavioral concerns, relationship issues, self esteem and anxiety-depression.

Shapiro and Winkens have recently entered into a working relationship with a highly experienced psychia-

"We enjoy working with families and encourage family involvement."

Lori Klein-Shapiro

**Kaleidoscope
Counseling
Services
674-0522**

trist, Robert Garwood, who is board certified in child and adult psychiatry. He will provide direct and indirect support as needed.

Both partners had numerous years of experience currently as well as prior to their association with C.A.I. Shapiro is entering her eighth year in the program, four of which she was a director; and Winkens has been involved for four years.

"Counseling provides an opportunity to resolve conflicts," said Shapiro. "It improves relationships and uses strengths to reach goals. It's exciting and challenging to be a part of the process."

Kaleidoscope is located at 5640 Williams Lake Road (C.A.I. Building) in Drayton Plains.

"We decided to remain in this building because it is easily accessible from anywhere in central and northern Oakland County. Also because of the positive reputation of the community center and of its counseling program, and because of the positive relationship with the C.I.A. organization," Winkens added.

The office is open Monday through Friday, and appointments can be made day or evening. For more information, call 674-0522.

From 'ratting' to perming, Carla's has done it all

BY CARLA DUTCHER

Progress and changes have been extensive in the 20 years that I've been a hairstylist, 13 of which I've owned my own salon in the Clarkston area.

Twenty years ago we "rat" our hair; we pinned it up, taped it down, rolled it and ironed it.

Perming and coloring were not as popular as it is today.

We were not allowed to cut men's hair or style it. Of course today men have the same freedom as women to wear their hair as they wish, thanks to "progress."

At Carla's of Clarkston, we incorporate all of our past knowledge with what we learn everyday.

With the help of our technical video library for in-salon learning and continuing education outside the salon, we're able to give our clientele their own exciting look for their lifestyle.

Stylists Lissa Cooper, Ann Lumm, Kim Horton, Amy Graves, Suzan Boothe, Amy Schwab and Carla



HAIR CARE at Carla's of Clarkston, Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, means plenty of people to serve your needs. Pictured in the back row (from left) are Karen Miriani,

Kim Horton, Carla Dutcher, Marie Ahonen and Alexandra Demopoulos. In front (from left) are Ann Lumm, Suzan Boothe and Lisa Cooper.

Today men have the same freedom as women to wear their hair as they wish, thanks to "progress."

Dutcher have the knowledge and artistry to make a visit to our salon special.

We will be attending our first show of the year in March in Chicago.

Since expanding the size of our salon in 1989, we are able to offer a variety of services.

Our nail technicians offer manicuring and pedicuring. Plus, Karen Mariani specializes in natural nails, while Marie Ahonen specializes in acrylic, sculptured nails and nail art.

They not only create beautiful nails for you but teach you how to care for them at home.

Our hair stylists work everyday with customers having problem hair in need of special perms or conditioning treatments.

For men or women, we provide coloring and perming services along with our cutting and styling skills.

We also offer facials by Marie, skin care counseling, and color and wardrobe analysis by Alexandria.

Further, our tanning booth is always available for our customer's use.

Retailing in the salon has become a must for our customers. The products we use and recommend for them can be purchased before they ever leave the salon.

In addition to the Nexxus and the Scruples lines of hair care products, we carry Body Drench tanning prod-

ucts, styling tools, hand-crafted and painted clothing by Pat Rundell and "Sloppy Joes" brand of clothing sold only in hair salons, along with many more items.

As our world of fashion is ever changing, the 1990s should prove to be an exciting time in our industry. Short hair will be in for spring and summer this year. Color will be whatever you want it to be, with help from the staff at Carla's.

Don't forget we offer a continuous senior citizen discount through the week.

We're open Monday through Saturday. Evening hours are on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday until 8 p.m. Our location at I-75 and Dixie Highway makes our location convenient for everyone.

For questions or to set up an appointment, call 625-0166.

With Smith's Disposal, recycling is in the bag

Throughout its 40-year history, Smith Disposal, Inc., has collected waste. This year, the company began efforts to reduce it.

The company now offers recycling to its Village of Clarkston customers and hopes to expand the service in the spring.

"It has to happen," insists manager Ken Smith. "Everyone is going to have to work together."

Smith has managed the company for 10 years with his father, who is now semi-retired, his mother, and his sister.

Although recycling is unprofitable for the company, the Smiths decided to start the service to better prepare for

the future.

"Down the lane, it's going to be mandatory," Smith says. "We decided to start and get people used to it for the time when it is mandatory."

Smith's customers have responded surprising well to recycling. Of the estimated 2,000 people initially contacted, about 700 — or 30 percent — now use the service.

Each household is given a six-gallon red pail to hold recyclable glass. The pail, as well as usable newspaper, is put out for pick-up along with a customer's regular garbage.

The operation has been running smoothly, accord-

ing to Smith; however, a few customers are including glossy newsprint, such as advertising circulars, which cannot be recycled.

This spring, Smith's plans to broaden its customer base and increase its recycling to include tin cans and certain types of plastics.

Expansion means higher costs for the company as it purchases additional containers and machinery to crush and bale the plastic. The company has already lost money

"Once recycling becomes successful, we'll be lucky to have a half bag of garbage a week."

Ken Smith



SMITH'S DISPOSAL, INC., based in Independence Township, has begun recycling service for a portion of its customers and is

to expand by spring. Residents sort glass and newsprint for pickup with their regular trash.

with the pails and with the purchase of a truck to haul the recyclable material.

"You've got to put money out to get started, but with the landfill crisis, it has to happen," he adds.

Smith says landfills have already begun to restrict the amount of garbage he is allowed to dispose of at their locations. It's too early to tell whether recycling has reduced the garbage he collects, but in time recycling will make a difference, he predicts.

"Once recycling becomes successful, we'll be lucky to have a half bag of garbage a week," Smith says.

"You take all the newspaper, glass, cans and plastic out, and all you have left is waste food."

"It'll work if everybody works together," he adds.



Photo by Sandra G. Conlen

Change of seasons

AS THE SEASONS progress from winter to spring and spring to summer, these beach

figures will have children climbing on them as warm summer days call residents to the

waters edge for a cool dip in Deer Lake, White Lake Road, Clarkston.

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Cranberry Pointe next subdivision

Prompt, individual service with Saddlebrook, Inc.



BOB KRAUS, president of Saddlebrook, Inc., poses for a photo in his office at 5 1/2 S. Main

St., Suite 3, in The Clarkston News building in downtown Clarkston.

Looking for that dream home? One with pure traditional elegance? Then look no further. Saddlebrook, Inc., of Clarkston can build the house of your dreams.

President Bob Kraus, began the business in 1983. Since then, his company has never missed a deadline.

"We take pride in our promptness, our after-sales service and in our consistent quality," said Kraus.

"There is a tremendous amount of hand-holding with our customers. We want to keep them constantly aware of what's going on every step of the way," he added.

The company is expanding into other developments. "We are looking forward to the opening of a new subdivision, Cranberry Pointe," said Kraus.

"This sub will resemble the Manor in Deerwood, but will be more affordable. There will be beautiful lots, walkout basements and many trees," he said.

Kraus presently has a three-person team. Project manager Ken Albracht, handles the day-to-day construction decisions, and Cathy Gavin is the administrative assistant. Kraus is in the process of hiring another person to act as the liaison between the sales people and the home buyers.

"I believe in a team concept. I've used the same painter, carpenter and bricklayer for more than four years," said Kraus. This, he feels, makes a difference in the quality service his company provides.

"We have very unique home designs. Everything Saddlebrook builds is built to the customers specifications and satisfaction," says Kraus.

Saddlebrook, Inc., is at 5 1/2 Main Street, Suite 3, in Clarkston. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday. On Saturday and Sunday, hours are by appointment only. For more information, call 620-0848.

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Consortium grows to increase community service

A new brochure at the Consortium for Human Development reads "Help is close at hand ... to untangle life's problems."

The outpatient counseling center, located at 5645 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, has undergone several changes during the past year to better do this.

Established in 1971, the consortium assists individuals, families, schools, corporations and municipalities through a variety of counseling services.

The most immediate change in the consortium's operation is a transition of management.

Richard Hale has assumed the role of president of the three-clinic non-profit corporation; Perry Williams

"We try to address more of the problems of the public."

Linda Buck

has assumed the position of director of operations.

The founder of the Consortium for Human Development, Jim Evans, will retain his position on the board and will continue as president emeritus. He is relinquishing day-to-day operation of the corporation to devote more time to his private practice, according to Hale.

In addition, two clinic directors have been hired to manage the Consortium's Novi and Troy operations. The entire corporation has seen the addition of about 10 staff members, bringing the total number to 30.

The changes are viewed as a "new direction" for the Consortium, explains spokesperson Linda Buck.

"We're really doing this as a way to increase our presence in the community," Buck adds.

One way the community benefits is through the expansion of the Employee Assistance Program. The Consortium offers counseling, drug testing, and evaluation of employees as a service to area business and industry.

A number of support services has been added to the list of Consortium activities. Residents can soon attend a women's group, a parenting group and a co-dependency group. The center currently sponsors sessions on men's confidence building; sexual addiction; and cross addiction, for individuals addicted to more than one substance.

In the area of youth and teen counseling, the Consortium has added the services of Judy Green, whose special interest lies in the area of group therapy and identifying child and sexual abuse.

Other emphasis has been placed on the Consortium's relationship with the judicial system and efforts to improve traffic safety.

The Consortium has greatly increased its visibility with a focus on Christian counseling. The corporation has appeared on the Praise Company heard on Christian radio station WMUZ, and has enjoyed a "huge response."

All of the Consortium efforts are focused on an ability to solve life's problems, explains Buck.

"People have a lot of issues in life that they need to talk about," Buck explains. "It doesn't mean they have to stay in therapy for many years. We try to address more of the problems of the public."



RICHARD HALE has joined the Consortium for Human Development as president.



PERRY WILLIAMS joins the Consortium for as director of operations.

Optical breakthroughs highlighted at Keller

As technology has moved into the world of eye wear, the Keller Optical Center has kept pace.

Paul S. Keller, formerly an optometrist at Kennedy Optical, has opened a new facility at 5707 Dixie Highway in the Waterfall Plaza, Waterford Township.

The facility was chosen because it was new and modern and best allowed the optical staff to provide the very latest in optical products and fashion eye wear, Keller says.

Among the latest breakthroughs in corrective vision are the introduction of disposable contacts. The lenses are worn for up to two weeks and are then thrown away. The lenses do not require any daily cleaning, which means there are no solutions to buy.

For those who dread the transition to bifocals for

dures," he says.

In the new Keller Optical Facility, customers can obtain a complete eye exam, contact lenses or eyeglasses.

The facility also offers a wide variety of fashion eyewear frames.

The staff at Keller Optical is sensitive to the price of

eye care and offers discounts for senior citizens, as well as discounts on any additional pairs of glasses purchased.

Keller Optical is open Mondays from 9:30 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays from 9:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 to 1:30 p.m.

For an appointment, call 623-6600.

For those who dread the transition to bifocals for fear of looking older, invisible bifocals have been introduced.

fear of looking older, invisible bifocals have been introduced. The invisible bifocals are worn just like glasses, but the line dividing the lenses cannot be seen.

If wearing glasses is bothersome altogether, those requiring bifocals can also wear contact lenses with the bifocal feature.

And for those whose eye prescription typically requires thicker lenses, high index lenses have been developed, which allow those with high prescriptions to see with a much thinner lens.

Keller admits that functioning in the fast-paced field of optometry can be a challenge.

"One of the most challenging parts of the business is keeping up with the ever-changing products and proce-



KELLER OPTICAL CENTER offers a modern facility for patients choosing eyewear. Karen

Fillmon measures Dave Hoffmann for a new pair of frame and lenses.

Clarkston Farm Market owners have right formula

There is yet another captain at the helm of Clarkston Farm Market; the Sassin family began operations at the store in November.

But unlike a succession of owners that weren't able to make a go of the operation, the Sassins have what they believe to be the right formula.

"We offer the right products at the right price," says Matt, son of owner Lou Sassin. "We know we have a formula that will work out."

"Business is good," he adds.

Customers at the market, located at the corner of Dixie Highway and M-15 in Ritter's Country Square, will

find all of the things they have come to appreciate.

The store offers fresh produce, a full-time butcher shop, a complete deli, select groceries including a Mexican and spaghetti section and an assortment of candies and nuts.

In addition, customers can select from a range of health food products including natural foods and Amish meats.

This summer, Clarkston Farm Market will also sell flowers and flats, as in the past.

"We're well inventoried," stresses Lou Sassin.

Lou Sassin has been in the market business for more

than 40 years and has opened about a half-dozen stores during the past 15 years.

The businesses have been successful throughout the metro-Detroit area, and the family feels the Clarkston area will be the best yet.

"We have a good location," Lou Sassin says. "We can service a lot of small towns, and we're in an area that's growing."

"I was born into it. My dad kind of grew up into it, too. He's always had a passion for it."

Matt Sassin

Lou Sassin began working in the market business at the early age of 12; his love for the business has spread to the rest of his family.

"I was born into it," Matt says. "My dad kind of grew up into it, too. He's always had a passion for it."

The biggest advantage customers of the Clarkston Farm Market will appreciate is price, Matt Sassin says.

"We offer the same quality — maybe even better quality — at a discount price," he states.

"If you want to save 30 or 40 percent on your food bill, shop here," he adds.

The Sassin family say the people in the area helped to make the transition a successful one.

"We really want to thank people for their support," says Lou Sassin. "Business has tripled since the store opened in November."

"We'd like to thank them for that."



CLARKSTON FARM MARKET carries fresh fruits and vegetables for good eating. Help-

ing stock the items are Matt Sassin (left) and Jim Combs.

43 years of photography experience at Sayles

The faded picture of a great-grandparent or other pictures taken long ago can be restored without worry at Sayles Studio.

Sayles' staff knows their business. They have been around for 43 years. The business began in 1947 when Alice and Harold Sayles founded the company.

Located on 4431 Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains, the business receives heavy traffic, according to daughter and present owner Beth Richards. There is also a Sayles Studio in Kingwood, Texas, owned by Don Sayles, Beth's brother.

"My parents chose this location when it was originally a home with the intentions of incorporating both the

business and the residence in the same facility, something that today only exists under a 'grandfather clause,'" said Beth.

Along with restoration of photos, Sayles specializes in copying, family portraits, high school senior photography, instant passports, black and white/color publicity glossies, framing, pets and children's packages.

"This business allows for a very creative means of expressing the romance between people," said Beth. "I enjoy the positive feed back that I receive from our pleased clients. People love portraits."

Beth knows what the customers want because she was born and raised in the business. She resides in

Independence Township with her husband Thomas and four girls, Colleen, Allison, Kathleen and Laura, who also contribute to the business.

She is currently one of the top 10 photographers in the state of Michigan and is the only professional woman photographer in the area. Beth feels that by being a woman she adds a sense of sensitivity and a unique point of view to her work.

Sayles is no ordinary photo shop. Besides 43 years of solid experience, it has a black and white laboratory and rush delivery on black and white glossies. Family heirloom photographs need never leave the facility, there is a complete art department on premises.

This year has brought on more challenges. The company is now ready to tackle glamour portraits, "senior black and brights" and even hosts a children's portrait coloring contest.

"This business allows for a very creative means of expressing the romance between people."

Beth Sayles



THE STAFF at Sayles Studio, Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, is comprised of (from

left) Barbara Morgensen, Rebecca Grant, Beth Sayles Richards and Pat Mitchell.

Sayles is very flexible with price as well as convenience.

"We will go to customers' homes or favorite locations to photograph them," said Beth. "We offer gift certificates, senior citizen discounts and free estimates on copy and restoration of old photographs."

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 674-0413.

Landscapes both designed and built by Lowrie's

Work by Lowrie's Landscape, Inc. is a labor of love for owner Thomas Lowrie.

"I can't begin to express the gratification of taking a pile of dirt and creating a beautiful as well as useful landscape," Lowrie expressed.

The work begins at Lowrie's Design studio at 9561 Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

The company's designers draw plans on blueprints for projects ranging from brickwork to retaining walls to sprinkler systems to elaborate Japanese gardens.

After Lowrie's staff designs the landscape, his fleet of equipment and army of work crews build it.

The company prides itself on its complete design-to-build practice and does everything in-house, including earth-balancing, brickwork, patios, sod, outdoor lighting and annual plantings.

Along with landscaping, the company also provides commercial lawn-cutting and snow-plowing/salting services.

To ensure the efficiency and promptness of the service, all the snow-removal customers are located within a five-mile radius of the company's Dixie Highway headquarters.

During the past year, Lowrie's has added tree-transplanting to its long list of services.

One inescapable inconvenience in the landscaping business is the weather, Lowrie says.

"Because we are dealing with so many variables in this business—including weather, different products and changing orders—schedules can change every half-hour," he explains.

In the event that the company is unable to service its clients within a reasonable time frame, some phases of the work may be subcontracted.

Lowrie's pride in his business was learned early; he studied in Kalamazoo under Larry Harris, who spearheaded the first downtown shopping mall in the country.

Lowrie's company has grown a great deal since its founding in 1979.

Growth has earned the operation two Mercedes

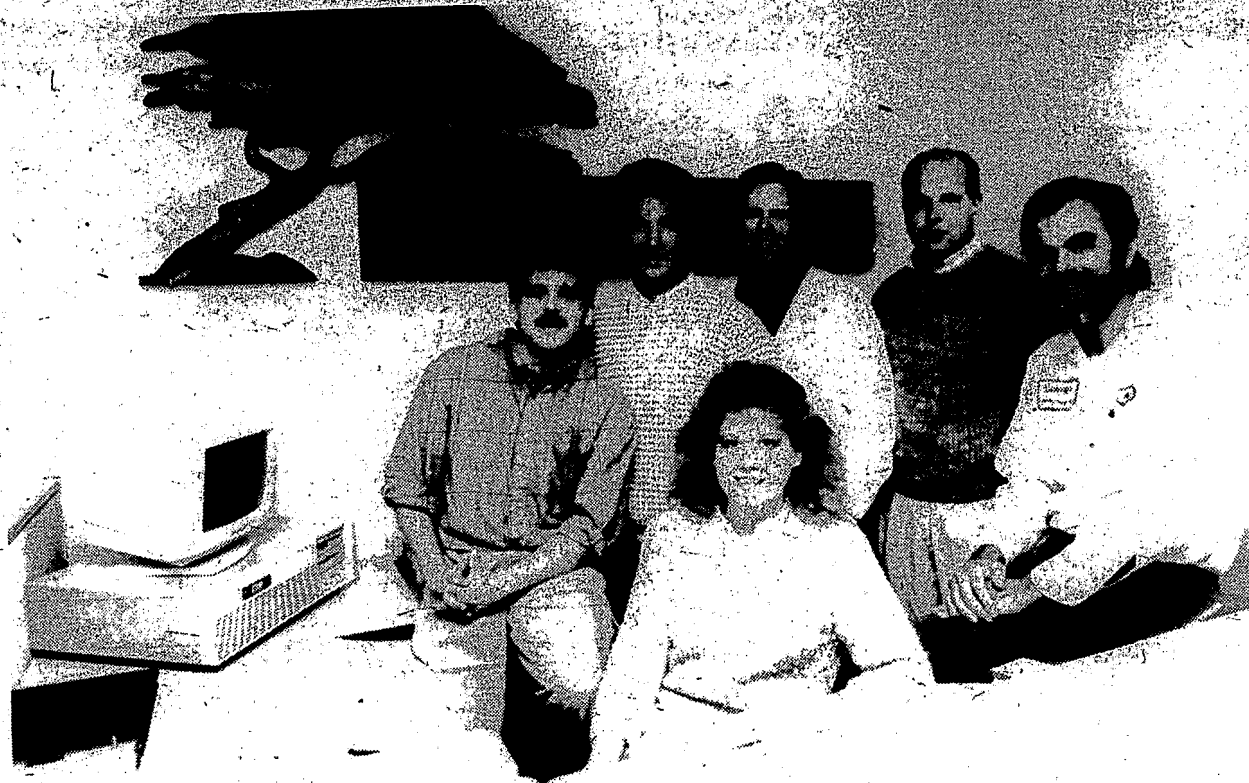
dump trucks, four pickup trucks, three loaders, three triaxle trailers and four complete work crews.

This says a lot about a company, Lowrie insists.

"It's easy for someone to have a pick-up truck and plant shovels and call themselves a landscaper," he explains.

"It is extremely difficult for that same person to grow each year, increasing volume and personnel, and staying in business, particularly one that is so seasonal," Lowrie adds.

"I am fortunate to be that someone who has built a reputation and a business that is still growing," he says.



LOWRIE LANDSCAPE on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, is an award-winning business. Pictured (from left) are Ken Tay-

lor, Tom Lowrie, Matt Madsen, John Chmlel and Dennis Kendrick. Seated in front is Cindy Beach.

Paint and repairs at Clarkston Auto Body, Inc.



THE PAINT room at Clarkston Auto Body on Sashabaw Road is ideal for the custom work the crew performs. Posing for a photo are

(from left) John Suddeth, Kevin Wilson, Richard Burleson, owner Paul Verhey, Dale Verhey, Kent Price and Bill Mateer.

With highly trained bodymen, a full paint facility and 12 solid years of experience behind them, Clarkston Auto Body, Inc., can make a wrecked vehicle look new.

The body shop is located at 6470 Sashabaw Rd. in Clarkston. The location was chosen by owner Paul Verhey due to the fact that it is a growing area.

"The people are real nice to work for," said vice president Dale Verhey. "They are honest, and we really enjoy working for them. The businesses around us are good neighbors, too."

Dale as well as all the other bodymen have been trained by ICAR (Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repair).

The shop specializes in auto body collision repair, frame work, painting and glass replacement.

Both father and son have been interested in cars long before they opened the business.

Paul started repairing cars as a hobby, and Dale took auto repair at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Educational Center (now called Oakland Technical Center-Northwest Campus).

The shop specializes in auto body collision repair, frame work, painting and glass replacement.

"We have a down draft spray cure booth that allows us to maintain any temperature in order to bake the paint," said Dale. "This way we can make the paint match the vehicle we are repairing."

Clarkston Auto uses only acrylic and urethane materials for a better appearance and more durability.

When visiting the family business, one can count on quality work and personalized service.

"We have flexible hours and are willing to pick up vehicles and even customers if needed," said Dale.

For more information, call 625-0080.

Company affiliation makes customer service easy

The reason behind Real Estate One's success in Michigan is the combination of the firm's size, experience and commitment to its client base.

Robin Miller is the manager of Real Estate One's Clarkston/Waterford Township office, located at 5806 Dixie Highway in the Waterfall Plaza. The company has been offering its services at this site since it moved there in December of last year.

There are presently more than 20 other offices throughout the metropolitan Detroit area. And all of the offices in the area refer clients and potential home buyers or sellers to one another.

This not only helps out the individual offices but also works to the advantage of the customer—since if one office can't adequately fulfill his needs, it can recommend him to a better suited site.

Miller's Real Estate One office is different from most other agents at competing real estate companies for a number of reasons, she said.

Her company provides tools and materials that most agents have to design or purchase themselves. This helps Miller cut costs for her clients.

The company has its own complete graphic services department, providing free design and low-cost, professional printing. This service makes it easy and inexpensive for sales associates to put their own ideas into action.

Real Estate One also provides complete legal protection and representation to sales associates, making it easy for them to perform their tasks. As soon as any legal problem is recognized, the company will step in with its in-house counsel and handle all of the details in a professional manner. This makes dealing with Real Estate One easier on the customer.

The company also has computerized mail systems, making it possible for its sales associates to get their messages in front of people quickly.

And since Real Estate One is the largest advertiser of residential homes in metro Detroit, and one of the only



REAL ESTATE ONE has a new location on Dixie Highway and a large staff to take care of selling and buying a home. Seated (from left) are Nellie Wayne, Wilma Eshenour, Gail

Mann-Bowser, Ida Touchette and Robin Miller. Standing (from left) are Lenore Elwart, Jerry Goodwin, Doug Touchette, Ed Dennis, Marjorie Costello and Ed Cheyz.

companies to run full-page, color ads, more buyers and sellers are able to see exactly what kinds of services and homes are currently available.

The offerings at Real Estate One include residential

and commercial property sales, relocation networks, mortgaging services, insurance services and a training department.

For more information, call 623-7500.

Nichols: Small-town service, big-time expertise

Nichols Heating & Cooling at 6475 Dixie Highway has served the Clarkston and North Oakland County area for 14 years.

With the experience gained as a serviceman for

Consumer's Power, and as an instructor at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Technical Center, owner Therm Nichols decided to venture out on his own.

Nichols Heating has grown from a one-man opera-

tion to a crew of 11, including the office staff.

Nichols attributes this growth largely to the dedication of his employees and the quality service they perform.

"We are small enough to offer personal service, yet large enough to meet our customer's needs," Nichols said.

This has resulted in many referrals.

"Our employees know our customers, and our customers know our employees," he adds.

Nichols employs Brent Gibson, who in January celebrated 10 years with the company; Brent Gibson; Paul Bemman; Tim Blumenschein; Scott Harrison; Shirley Anderson; Connie Irish; Therm's wife, Judy; and their son, Andy.

Nichols' newest employee is Rick Springer.

Because Rick has many years of experience in the commercial, industrial and institutional areas of heating, cooling and plumbing, Nichols Heating has expanded its services not only to include residential and light commercial, but also larger commercial and industrial accounts.

"Rick brings with him the reputation of being one of the best in the field," Nichols says.

Nichols Heating and Cooling is one of the few heating and cooling firms in North Oakland County that has an apprenticeship-journeyman program certified by the United States Department of Labor.

Nichols Heating serves all areas of the heating and cooling industry including new home installations, replacements and service in existing homes and businesses.

They also install air conditioning, air cleaners, humidifiers and energy saving devices.

Plus, Nichols Heating carries a large assortment of parts for major brands of gas barbecue grills.

Nichols Heating and Cooling cares about their customers, their homes or businesses, their safety, comfort and time.

Therm Nichols is on the Oakland County Air Conditioning Contractors of America Board of Directors.

He also is on the advisory board for the Heating and Cooling program at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Technical Center.

Therm, his wife, Judy, and their family have lived in Clarkston for 23 years.



NICHOLS HEATING and Cooling of Independence Township uses a team of experts, including (from left) Rick Springer, Paul

Bremman, Brent Gibson, Randy Young, Tim Blumenschein, Scott Harrison and owner Therm Nichols.

Couple's new business starting to roll -- literally

Jan Rhoads rented a limousine when her husband Tim officially left General Motors Nov. 17, and that was all it took. Now Tim and Jan own a limousine service of their own.

His and Her Limo Service of Grand Blanc is just starting to roll, literally. The Rhoads picked up the limou-

"I like meeting people."

Jan Rhoads

sine Feb. 8, and they're ready to serve their customers.

Dressed in hot pink and black, the Rhoads hope their advertising flyers and business cards, also colored in hot pink and black, will catch the attention of prospective customers.

"The hot pink and black sticks right out," says Jan.

Tim and Jan plan to travel together as much as possible when they have rental customers to service.

"We aim to please (customers), and I like meeting people," says Jan.

The white stretch limousine is equipped with conveniences such as color TV, an AM and FM stereo cassette, cellular phone and a privacy window.

Jan is still employed at General Motors Truck and Bus but will go with Tim to help chauffeur customers whenever possible.

The Rhoads both have experience as drivers. Jan has been a test driver for GM, and Tim drove a truck when he was laid off from his job on the assembly line at GM's Truck and Bus.

However, Tim didn't care for driving a semi-truck because of the long hours and weather conditions he was sometimes forced to drive in, he said.

Now he has the pleasure of being his own boss and



JUST ONE RIDE in a limousine convinced Tim Rhoads he wanted to own one. Now, Tim

and his wife, Jan will take you where you want to go in their limousine.

doing something he really enjoys.

"I've always loved big cars," says Tim.

Jan also wants to pursue enjoyable pastimes. She plans to take a class in sign language because she feels handicapped if she can't communicate, she says. Plus, being able to communicate with hearing impaired might help with their business.

The couple plan to put together a package that would

combine limousine service with a bed and breakfast service located close to the Grand Blanc area.

The Rhoads agree that meeting new people, for whatever special occasion — weddings, proms, bringing a new baby home, anniversaries — will be an exciting part of their new business.

But the biggest challenge, as in any new business, is getting started the first year, Tim says.

Business opened in October

Design Workshop makes a home feel like a home

Not too many people actually get to do what they really enjoy doing as a career. Yet Kimberly Rogers of the Design Workshop, LTD, of Independence Township, does just that.

The Design Workshop at 5863 Dixie Highway features custom interior designs for upholstery, wall coverings, window treatments, tailored bedding, canopies, carpet, accessories, flower arranging and picture frames.



KIMBERLY ROGERS opened for business in October 1989 and found business for The

Design Workshop so demanding that she hired an assistant to help sew and decorate.

"We offer complete in-home consultation, or the client may wish to come in and see us at the shop," said Rogers.

Rogers works out of her own workshop, so she not only can't fray the cost but is also can oversee jobs from beginning to end.

Although the business has only been around since October, Rogers has had an interest in interior designing as far back as she can remember.

"The scenario of thinking up ideas, selling the ideas and then trying to figure out how to put it all together is very challenging," she said.

Since the company is a full-service design firm and workshop, Rogers has many family members making, creating and designing some of the small specialty items.

The company is growing now, and Rogers had to make some recent decisions to accommodate her success. A full-time assistant was just hired to help Rogers out with many sewing projects. Prior to that, she had been sewing all projects on her own.

"Since I opened in October, we have had tremendous volume in the samples — for example, wallpaper and fabric."

Aside from the quality of the goods, Rogers is also delighted with the location of the shop.

"The first thing that I liked about the location was the fact that it wasn't a strip mall or plaza," said Rogers. "It's a little old house with a wonderful sun porch. You feel right at home."

Rogers added that being on Dixie Highway is a convenience for most of her clientele.

Business hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The store is closed on Wednesday. Evening appointments are available. For more information, call 623-2190.

Rogers says the field is forever changing. By taking courses and by attending special seminars, she feels confident and ready to handle all needs and demands.

Development program at Children's Tree

A child's first experiences play a crucial role in adult life. Children's Tree Day Care & Learning Center of Clarkston realizes the need of a healthy and educational environment.

The developmental program is basically geared to introduce a wide variety of experiences.

Highly focused are language development, constructional, spatial, affective skills (emotional and social), as well as cooperative learning.

Physical fitness is part of the program as well as music and fine art education. The staff at Children's Tree takes great pride in all curriculum but is especially proud of the ORFF music program. This helps children learn music by using sound, voice and movement. They can also participate in hands-on involvement with various musical instruments.

The center is divided into three different levels. Day care is geared for ages 1 to 2 1/2 years; pre-school is for ages 2 1/2 to 5 years, and extended care is for those all ready in school but need a place to stay while their parents

are at work. All provide safe and structural environments. Part of the guaranteed safety is a result of the state-of-the-art building especially designed for young children. The rooms are big, and the floors are rubberized to prevent slipping.

Children's Tree Day Care & Learning Center's policy is to instill self esteem, self regulation, respect and consideration of others.

The highly trained staff realizes that leaving a child for the first time is extremely difficult, so they help not only the children adjust but the parents as well.



KATHY FERGUSON gives personalized attention to a toddler at the Children's Tree.



THE CHILDREN'S TREE cares for toddler and pre-school children at a new location on

Dixie Highway. The facility will soon open a lower level to service the children.

Cedar Crest offers individualized education

In this day and age, when securing a good education for their children is an issue of concern for every working parent, it's nice to know that there is a local center where individualized education is paramount.

Cedar Crest Academy, located at 8970 Dixie Highway, less than a mile north of Interstate 75 in Springfield Township, provides an individualized educational plan for kindergarteners through eighth graders.

"The field of education is in great need currently in our country," said Curriculum Director Bette D. Moen. "It is great to be in a place needy of progressive thinking, innovation and commitment."

"Best of all, it's fun to be with openness, possibility and hope — children."

The curriculum is far from ordinary. Students are guided according to chronological age, learning style and

intra-personal style. Also factors that come into play are their already acquired skills, knowledge and motivation.

There are a wide variety of courses offered. General studies include reading, mathematics and spelling.

Group instruction courses include social studies, English/language arts, science and computers. These can help to develop communication skills, creativity and teamwork.

Humanities, which Moen explained is to enlarge one's world and to get in touch with the sensing elements of one's being, include French, winds and strings, art, music/choir/ensemble and physical education courses.

"Ridding ourselves of complacency, regarding the educational possibilities of children, ourselves and the U.S.A. is extremely challenging," said Moen.

Moen has had extensive training prior to becoming curriculum director. She's had formal training in education and psychology. She became interested in the field



AT CEDAR CREST Academy, children are exposed to a variety of activities and learning experiences. Here, children in Kathy

Williams' class watch a play performed by their classmates. The pupils were in charge of everything, from sets to costumes.

"Best of all, it's fun to be with openness, possibility and hope — children."

Bette Moen

while working in camps, counseling and education of children.

Plans are endless for the facility. According to Moen, the development of a 900-volume library is underway along with classroom building expansion.

The building offers a learning environment on its own, set apart by trees and lakes.

Summer programs will begin in June and run through August. For more information, call 625-7270.

Dunlap cast remain close, even after the curtain

Dunlap, Realtors/ERA is the number one listing and selling real estate company for residential and vacant properties in Independence Township.

In fact, according to figures obtained from the North Oakland County Board of Realtors, Dunlap outperformed its closest competitor by 65 percent in 1989.

This outstanding achievement was recognized on a national level when ERA's leadership acknowledged Dunlap, Realtors/ERA as one of the top 100 ERA offices nationwide from its groups of over 300 affiliated offices.

Phenomenal growth has occurred within the Dunlap company since its inception in 1978, known then as Durbin Company Realtors, and housed in its current location on Main Street.

Ronald Dunlap joined the company in 1980 as office manager, overseeing a staff of eight sales agents.

Dunlap purchased the company in 1981 and later changed the company name to Dunlap, Realtors/ERA. The company then occupied 1,200 square feet of rented office space in the century-old building.

The group has now grown to include 40 sales agents and utilizes 5,000 square feet of the building, which Dunlap now owns.

Dunlap became a Realtor Associate in 1969. Upon becoming eligible for and acquiring his broker's license, he formed his own company in 1971. During this time he was also vice president of Dunlap Builders, building over 150 homes in the area.

Dunlap owned real estate offices in Waterford and Lake Orion before coming to Clarkston.

He is very proud of the fact that in 10 years only one sales associate has left to join a competing company in the

area. This sort of agent loyalty is rather uncommon in the real estate industry, according to Dunlap.

"Since our profession is very competitive on the outside, we like to keep the office running in harmony, similar to a family unit," says Dunlap. "We can even compete with each other and still be friends."

Another rarity is that Dunlap never runs help-wanted ads.

"People hear about the pleasant work atmosphere and want to join us."

Dunlap does admit, however, to having one empty desk at the time due to recent expansion and remodeling.

Dunlap says the ERA franchise has helped company growth due to the national name recognition.

Many transferees come into the area via ERA relocation services; in fact, 40 percent of all home buyers today are transferred into a new area by their employer.

These out-of-town buyers are already familiar with ERA standards and quality services.

Many have viewed pictures of homes available in the area via computer imaging prior to making their first visit here.

Bev Gall, associate broker, is the office manager with 12 years of experience in real estate.

The sales manager is Carol O'Neil, associate broker, with 13 years of real estate experience. Chari (Cheryl) Christie is executive secretary, and Jean Board, the company's bookkeeper, has been with the company since its founding. Receptionists are Arlene Smith and Dorothy Walker.

Dunlap, Realtors/ERA developed and marketed the Deerwood II subdivision in Independence Township. Wanda Lohmeier, associate broker, was the agent in charge of marketing this project. She is currently affiliated the Newport Condominiums and the new Cranberry Pointe subdivision.

Ron lives in Deerwood II with his wife, Susan, and their three children, Andrew, 13, Andrea, 9, and Aaron, 3.

He is very proud of his family heritage, his "real estate family" and also his church family at First Baptist Church of Clarkston.



CAROL O'NEIL (right), sales manager, and Ronald Dunlap, broker, for Dunlap, Realtors/

ERA look on as clients sign papers for a new home.

DUNLAP, REALTORS/ERA

THE CAST

Ronald L. Dunlap	OWNER/BROKER
Marv Barnhart	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Renee Blakeman	ASSOCIATE BROKER
Jean Evance Board	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Nancy Brancheau	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Chari Christie	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Saundra Clancy	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Marlo Davidson	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Susan Essmaker	ASSOCIATE BROKER
Norma Ford	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Bev Gall	ASSOCIATE BROKER
Rollene Girdley	ASSOCIATE BROKER
Gerry Girdley	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Gary Herne	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Sharyn Hill	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Gwen Hopp	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Earl Jones	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Mary Kaverley	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Wanda Lohmeier	ASSOCIATE BROKER
Michael Lohmeier	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
David Lohmeier	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Lois Lundell	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Elaine Mackela	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
"Mac" Mackela	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Christel McHugh	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Sharon Morse	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Larry Newberry	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Carol O'Neil	ASSOCIATE BROKER
Larry O'Neil	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Janet Peters	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Susan Radtke	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Holli Schilling	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Pat Selent	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Bob Sells	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Doug Sheffield	ASSOCIATE BROKER
Rhonda Simpson	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Carolyn Smith	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Rainee Stricklin	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Jeannette Vandermark	REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Betty Ventimiglia	REALTOR ASSOCIATE

SUPPORTING ROLES

Carol O'Neil	SALES MANAGER
Bev Gall	OFFICE MANAGER
Jean Evance Board	BOOKKEEPER
Chari Christie	EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
MaryAnn Bush	CLOSING AGENT/General Title
Arlene Smith	RECEPTIONIST
Dorothy Walker	RECEPTIONIST

PROFESSIONAL PERFORMANCE.

DUNLAP REALTORS/ERA

31 SOUTH MAIN STREET, CLARKSTON 625 0200