

**Our 23rd Progress edition is
'beyond expectations'**

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The Clarkston News

Awar

for 64 years

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Don't let the Grim Reaper spoil your vacation



Katie Kildal (in black) patrolled the hallways of Clarkston High School last week as the Grim Reaper. She is surrounded by other members of Students Against Drunk Driving.

(from left) Leslie Maki, Toni Morgan, Pat Wall, Sara Campbell, Cristina Hernandez, Mary Mirovsky and Kelly McMullen.

Spring break can be a killer

They've been lucky so far, but students want to prevent deaths from drinking and driving

At a time when seniors are counting the hours till spring break, members of Students Against Drunk Driving at Clarkston High School asked them to stop and think about the dangers last week.

The SADD members continued their club's yearly spring activity of dressing one member up as the Grim Reaper and the other members as the dead to dramatize that drinking and driving can mean death.

Katie Kildal was dressed all in black as the Grim Reaper. She wore a huge, ugly mask and carried a scythe.

All day long on March 16 she would appear in the door of classrooms and pull a student out. That student then put on white face and white clothing, to symbolize the paleness of the dead, and remained silent for the rest of the day. As the day wore on the number of students in white face grew.

SADD co-president Pat Wall said the club's point was "just to educate people of the problem of

drinking and driving.

"We've just been lucky. In 28 years, Clarkston has never had a death (from drunk driving) . . . I had friends who had four or five killed last year (in their school)."

Though Kildal said she was met with some giggles when she appeared at classroom doors, Wall said, "A lot of people are cool about it."

"SADD advocates not drinking and driving. We feel if we took a stand that you can't drink and be in

'We feel if we took a stand that you can't drink and be in our club we wouldn't have any members.'

**Pat Wall
CHS SADD president**

our club we wouldn't have any members."

Clarkston SADD has about 100 members, about 30 of them active, Wall said. The club tries to offer an activity each month. In April they'll begin concentrating on prom.

Helpern resigns school-board seat

There will be two seats open on the Clarkston Board of Education come June.

Former board president Joe Helpern, who announced earlier that he would be moving out of Clarkston later this year, has decided to resign now so residents can elect his successor.

Had he waited much longer, it would have been too late to get his seat on the June ballot. The board would have had to appoint a successor to serve until the June, 1995 election.

"I made my decision and I'm going to resign so the community can have an election because I think that's the right thing to do," Helpern said late Monday.

Earlier, Helpern had hoped to resign effective August 1, when he will be leaving the district. The board's attorney told him he couldn't announce now and resign later.

The decision clearly troubled Helpern, who said he had planned to spend the rest of his life in Clarkston. A job opportunity came along in New York that he couldn't pass up.

"I've worked a long time, particularly with this new elementary school, and it would be nice to see it through," he said.

The other board seat which is up at this election is that currently held by Sheila Hughes. It's a four-year term. Hughes is the only person who has so far pulled a petition for the election.

Petitions bearing the signatures of 21 registered voters in the school district are due at the board office by 4 p.m. on April 11. The election is scheduled for June 13.

In the meantime, the board will probably appoint someone to fill Helpern's seat until July, when the newly elected trustee will take over for the duration of the term. Helpern said he's willing to continue to serve, should the board ask him.

Conservancy wants city land

**BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Clarkston News Staff Writer**

There aren't many open spaces left within the city limits and some believe what is left should remain in its natural state.

The Independence Land Conservancy hopes that Clarkston helps it acquire one of the last open spaces within the city to keep it open — forever.

"We are a non-profit organization whose purpose it is to assemble ownership of land in Inde-

See LAND, page 17A

The news . . . in brief

Women's clinic declares bankruptcy

The Women's Health Center of Clarkston has filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy, the clinic's administrator said.

Michael Mosharo said the clinic would remain open and patients could expect services to continue. Dr. Susan Coleman was not available for comment as of press time. More information will be forthcoming, Mosharo said.

City sets hearing

The Clarkston City Council will hold a public meeting March 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the city hall. Council will discuss and ask for public input regarding the feasibility of applying for a grant with the Independence Township Land Conservancy to buy the property located at Waldon and M-15, which is now owned by Independence Township. The Land Conservancy would like to see the land remain in its natural state.

For the story, see page 17A.

Correction

A photo regarding mini-grants awarded by Detroit Edison to local teachers has some names transposed in last week's paper. The names should have read, from left, Dr. LaMoine Motz, of the Oakland County Intermediate Schools, teachers Jeanne Graff and Ellen Whitehead, and Joe Ford of Detroit Edison.

School boards meet jointly to talk about science center

School boards from seven north Oakland County districts, including Clarkston, met jointly this month to discuss a proposed math/science academy.

Administrators and board members from Clarkston, Oxford, Lake Orion, Holly, Brandon, Pontiac and Waterford met at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Center in Independence Township. No formal approval was given at the meeting.

The boards heard a presentation from Sam Flam of Flam and Associates, who are acting as facilitators on the project.

Flam speculated NOSMTech, as the school is being called, will conduct a half-day program five days a week, with busing provided by each school district.

Most of the funding will come from the state, resources in the communities and grants. Flam estimated each district will have to contribute \$100 per student.

Joy Holler, Brandon school superintendent, said the state has changed its level of support for science/math centers. "They've doubled their funding. I think we can look forward to some support. There's a different attitude than there was."

The next move is up to the individual school boards. They are expected to vote soon on formal approval of the project. Meanwhile, committees continue to work on the details. Because formal approval hasn't yet been given, many of the details have yet to be worked out.

By Elaine Stieb
Lake Orion Review Editor



Baby rabbits are called kits or kittens.

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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wednesday, March 22, 1994--page 3A

Youth Assistance caseload up

By ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

It was the busiest year ever for Clarkston Area Youth Assistance in 1993.

Counselor Teresa Blundell said she had 117 referrals from parents, schools, police and the courts, up from 93 in 1992.

Now in its 41st year, Youth Assistance is a county-wide arm of the probate court. It seeks to intervene with youth before they get in enough trouble to go before a judge.

Blundell said the crime of choice for local young people, in Clarkston and around Oakland County, is shoplifting.

"Shoplifting has become a rite of passage," she said. "Most kids who get caught shoplifting are the good kids. A lot of them have money on them at the time. It's not that they didn't have the money; it isn't that they weren't raised better than that."

Other major types of referrals have to do with drugs and alcohol and school-related issues, such as truancy.

Anyone can make a referral to Youth Assistance. The probate court often refers young people who have been arrested on a misdemeanor for the first time. Often, Blundell will give them community service to perform as part of her counseling.

'Kids are going to make bad choices; that doesn't mean they're bad kids.'

Teresa Blundell
Clarkston Area Youth Assistance

But her first step is to assess why a child has been referred. What is their home life like? Have they had any past contact with Youth Assistance? How are they doing in school? What about outside activities?

"We always ask about family, school and community," she said. "We offer short-term counseling but we also make referrals."

Blundell offers community service to youth who have been charged with some kind of delinquency offense. Her charges accumulated 745 hours worth of service last year.

"It actually gives them a way of dealing with (their offense)," she said. "I did something wrong, I can do something right to make up for that. It doesn't wipe the slate clean but it helps."

The advantages of Youth Assistance over going through the court system are more than just financial. Youth Assistance records are closed to the public and are eventually destroyed. Years later, when employers check criminal records, they won't turn up anything that was handled by Youth Assistance. And there's no cost to the family for the services.

Because of her work, Blundell is alarmed to see a trend developing—an unwillingness by retailers to file charges when juveniles are caught shoplifting.

"One parent said to me, 'I asked them to call the police and they wouldn't,'" she said. "When you make that decision to not react at all, all the things you told them would happen—that police will come—is not happening."

"Once they go out into the community and break the law, they have to understand there are conse-

quences that cannot be taken care of by Mom and Dad."

Counseling isn't all Youth Assistance does. There is a Family Education Committee which meets monthly, headed by Merelyn Mallett, a local resident.

There is also a yearly youth recognition event, scheduled this year for April 28 at Clarkston United Methodist Church. Nominations are being accepted from the community at large until March 28. Call Blundell at 628-9007 for an application.

Youth Assistance also sends children to summer camp and sponsors mentors through the Plus Program. Male mentors are especially needed.

So there's a lot of good news. There is, however, a new kind of bad news—gangs.

Youth Assistance and probate court workers from around the county met recently to get some information and training about gang activities moving northward from Detroit. Clarkston was on the list of areas where gangs are known to exist. The local gang is called Eight Ball.

"A few weeks before I had this training, I had a boy come in and ask me if I knew what Eight Ball was," Blundell said. "A couple weeks later I found out what it meant..."

"It's not meant to be a scare tactic. (But) there have been gang activities identified in this community."

What should parents look for? Blundell cautioned that there's no one thing, but parents should look for a pattern including a change in the style of dress (gangs have particular colors and sport jackets they adopt) and doodling (gangs have their own alphabet which looks like nonsense to the uninitiated).

"Even if your kids are being caught up in this innocently, they're also putting themselves at great

Students won't be skipping

Spring and senioritis just seem to go together. As the weather warms and graduation nears, students start fast-forwarding to the days when they'll no longer be strolling the halls of their beloved high school.

What's a school to do? Creative alternatives, giving students a tangible reason to stay in school, have become popular. And Clarkston High School is no exception.

Of the approximately 1,700 students enrolled at

'We respect the parent and their definition of an excused absence.'

Carol Wilson
CHS assistant principal

CHS, 450 have signed a pledge that they won't skip school for the rest of the year. If they are successful, their names will go into a drawing for great prizes, such as Walkmans and TVs.

"There are so many temptations," said assistant principal Carol Wilson. "Especially with seniors to be able to go out to lunch... I guess we'd like to reward that student's good choice (not to skip)."

"It's anybody's guess out of the 450 how many

will make it," said Wilson, who was nevertheless very glad so many signed up to give it a try.

Attendance isn't exactly bad at CHS. On any given day, 91 percent of students are either in school or have an absence that has been excused by a parent. Another two percent will eventually have their absences excused.

"We are real proud of that but we feel we have three to four percent to go," Wilson said. "We are in the process of reviewing our attendance policy. Our intent is to improve students' attendance."

Current policy allows parents to excuse students' absences within 24 hours. If a student accumulates three unexcused absences, he is referred to an assistant principal for a discussion.

"Sometimes parents forget to call in," Wilson said. "Parents are a very important part... We used to call parents quite a bit but now most parents work and they can be very hard to reach."

After meeting with the assistant principal, further unexcused absences result in detentions. For each hour of class that is missed, an hour of detention is required.

"So it's real one-for-one," Wilson said. "If a kid skips a class he owes us an hour after school." When skips reach 14 or 15, a student can lose class credit.

"That's rare," Wilson said. "Usually after six or seven, parents get the message... Fourteen or 15 is too much. As in the world of work, zero absences are expected."

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance

Caseload statistics, 1993

Why referred	total	male	female
alcohol/drugs	16	8	8
prevention (school)	16	5	11
school incorrigibility	14	12	2
retail fraud	13	7	6
ordinance violation	11	7	4
property destruction	9	9	0
Referral source			
police	64	46	18
school	48	23	25
parent	4	1	3
Age			
9	2	1	1
10	1	-	1
11	4	1	3
12	8	5	3
13	19	12	7
14	29	21	8
15	22	10	12
16	26	18	8
17+	4	3	1

risk," she said. "It's not a major problem right now but there's no reason to think it's going to go away."

"We are in a mobile society now. Not only do kids from other communities have access to kids here, kids here have access to kids in other communities."

Sound wall moving in on I-75

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A sound wall will be constructed on I-75 near M-15 and neighbors may have to help with landscaping and advisory fees.

In a 7-0 vote the Independence Township Board rescinded their previous denial and granted an easement to the Michigan Department of Transportation for the wall.

As part of their approval, the wall can not be expanded in length or width, MDOT must maintain their portion of the wall and they must coordinate future noise barriers with the board from the beginning.

"We've wrestled with this a long time. I feel we've accomplished a great deal," said Trustee Daniel Travis, who later said he still is not in favor of the sound wall.

MDOT told the board in Dec. they planned to move forward on construction of the wall with or without the easement from the township.

The sound wall was requested by MDOT after the expansion of I-75 to protect residents of Olde Strubridge Subdivision from noise.

The sound in the area has been measured at 72 decibels -- 67 decibels is considered normal.

Travis suggested the board create a special assessment district in the subdivision to maintain and landscape the part of the wall that is not on MDOT land.

"I don't think the township should have anything to do with the maintenance (of the wall)," he said.

Clerk Joan McCrary agreed with Travis. "I don't think other township residents should have to pay for

any of it."

In a separate 7-0 vote, the board decided to collect expense data and consider whether a SAD or other form of funding for maintaining the wall by the subdivision was feasible.

In other action:

● TWP of Bloomfield Hills has been approved as the architect for the beachfront development at Bay Court Park, contingent on a contract not to exceed \$30,500 plus reimbursables. TWP has experience in the township. The lead architect will be Tom Kowalski, a township resident.

● The first readings for rezoning two parcels from planned shopping center to office were approved.

The 1.52 acres on the east side of M-15 north of Citation Drive has been the location of Kieft Engineering since 1961 and wraps around the Clarkston Pharmacy.

On Sashabaw Road, the 1.78 acres houses Pine Knob Professional Office Building which was constructed in 1977-78.

Both sites are non-conforming in area, lot width and setbacks. By rezoning them to office, they would become conforming and prevent more intensive uses from being established on the sites.

● Permission to seek a grant for safety paths was granted to the Safety Path Commission by the board.

The commission asked that M-15 from Cranberry Pointe to Deer Ridge and Dixie Highway from Lingor to Parview be completed this year.

The board had earlier approved a section along Perry Lake Road from I-75 to Clarkston Road for the 1994 safety path program. This approval was rescinded since funding for this project would not be available until 1995.

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Marshmallows and eggs greet holiday

"Here comes Peter Cottontail..." marshmallows falling from the sky, a bunch of colored eggs hidden in the grass and the Easter Chicken.

On March 26 the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department will host its annual Marshmallow Drop in Clintonwood Park. The event begins at 11 a.m. and is for children 3 years old and up.

Tickets to the drop are \$3 for residents and \$5 for non-residents if you buy them at the Parks and Recreation Office by Friday, March 25. On site tickets are \$4 for residents and \$6 for non-residents.

In case of bad weather, the event will be rescheduled for Saturday, April 2. Call 625-8223 for additional information.

St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road, will have an Easter Egg Hunt for children in pre-school through fifth grade March 26 from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Children will hunt for eggs, have lunch and make a craft. Admission is one bag of Easter candy per family. For more information call 625-4644.

On Tuesday, March 29 at 10 a.m. the Easter Bunny returns to the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee Road.

Children ages two through five can enjoy games, prizes and hunting for eggs. Tickets — \$3 for residents and \$5 for non-residents — must be purchased in advance at the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Office because space is limited.

Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, 5300 Maybee Road, is having its 15 Annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 2 at 11 a.m.

Children from preschool to fifth grade can win prizes, have candy and visit with the Easter Chicken. Call 673-3101 for more information.

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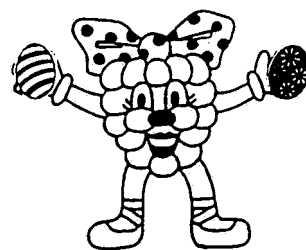
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623-1504

First year busy for Clarkston Police

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

If the statistics for 1993 are any indication of job performance, the Clarkston police department was kept busy during its first full year in existence.

Clarkston police reported 698 runs for the first full year of serving the city. That number do not reflect assist runs such as lock outs, motorist assists, traffic details, non-emergency runs and assisting other agencies.

For Clarkston police chief Robert DeVore, the numbers show that his department is getting out in the city and doing its job.

"These numbers give me a general idea where we were last year and what we did," DeVore said. "I see them (the numbers) as showing that there is a major demand for our services."

The chief said he believes his force is making

Clarkston Police

1993 statistics

Alarms	76
Armed robbery	0
Arrests	83 (6 felony)
Assaults	5
Burglary (residential)	8
Burglary (business)	1
Criminal Sexual Conduct	0
Destruction of Property	7
Larceny Complaints	6
Medical Assists	24
Driving while intoxicated	25
Property damage accident	55
Personal injury accident	8
Stolen vehicle (recovered)	1

a difference.

"Look at the low numbers of property destruction," he said. "All around us you hear of things

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happening like the people with the BB guns shooting out windows, but our numbers are low so we must be doing something right."

Patrolling the streets and being visible is why the number of burglaries reported is also low, DeVore said.

"We're out there patrolling, so we must have created a deterrent out there," he said.

As for the high incidence of false alarm calls, he suggests homeowners and businesses have their alarm systems checked out.

He is most impressed with the number of arrests his officers made last year.

"They were generated by their own initiative," DeVore said. "It shows that they were out there doing their job."

This year's numbers could rise, however.

"We're busier this year already," DeVore said. "I predict we will be closer to 800 dispatched and recorded calls. If that happens, all the numbers would significantly change."

The department began in July 1992 when Clarkston became a city. It operates under a \$145,000 annual budget and employees four full-time and seven part-time officers, headed by DeVore.

Car-eating potholes arrive in township with spring

Though the roads may not seem too bad yet, just wait.

That's the word from the Oakland County Road Commission. Spokesman John Joy said as the weather thaws in earnest, drivers should watch out for potholes.

"Because the frost is so deep this year, the frost is still in the ground," Joy said. "When the frost starts to come out of the ground, we're going to have a bazillion potholes."

Potholes are hard on a car's tires, steering and shock absorbers. Drivers should watch for problems with steering, ride, tire or noise, according to AAA Michigan.

"The unusually severe freeze-and-thaw cycle of the last few weeks is causing roads to deteriorate," said Jerry Basch, of AAA. His advice? "Keep your eyes on the road and watch out for potholes. Slow down and try to steer around them as much as possible without endangering traffic in adjacent lanes."

Potholes are a costly problem. The state Dept. of Transportation has budgeted \$13 million for the winter to repair roadways, much of it for potholes.

In Oakland County, the budget is \$1 million, but Joy said it could go as high as \$2 if it's an unusually bad year. "We don't count 'em," he deadpanned, "we

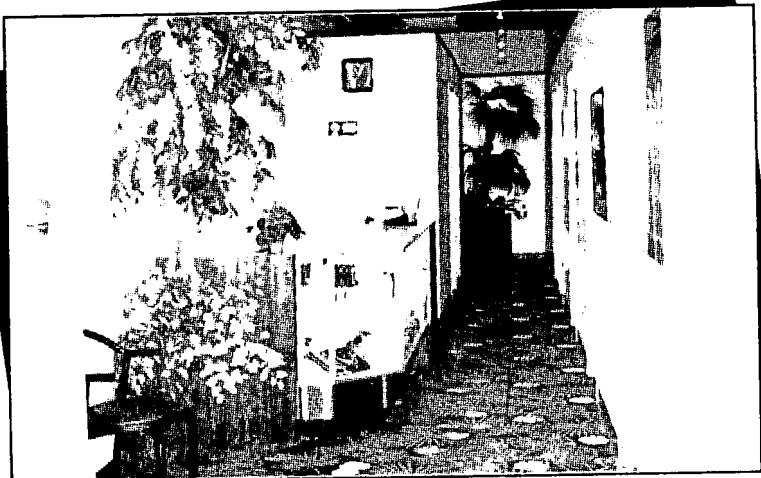
fill 'em."

Joy said frost is usually 18-20 inches deep this time of year. But this year it's three to four feet deep.

"We still have a lot of frost in the ground," he said. And if you thought last spring was bad, "Stick around. This year's going to be worse. The problem has more to do with weather and the amount of water under the roadway than anything else."

If you live on or regularly travel on gravel roads, they don't seem to bad now because they're still largely frozen, Joy said.

"That's literally holding the road together"



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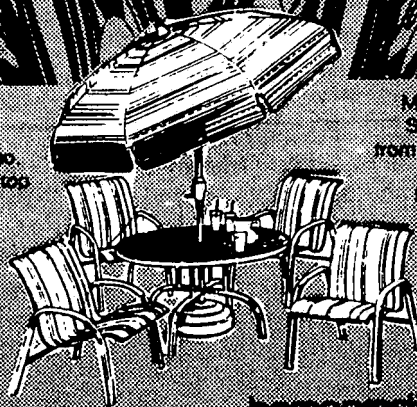
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OPINIONS

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The Clarkston News



In Focus

By Annette Kingsbury

Equity for girls in school-it's time

In the past few years, a national organization called American Association of University Women has released two reports on how girls are treated in school.

The first, "Shortchanging Girls, Shortchanging America," dealt with how teachers call on boys and girls in the classroom and the effect it has on girls' self-esteem.

The second report, "Hostile Hallways," dealt with sexual harassment in the schools, by students against students.

In both cases, the reports showed that schools are not always the friendly places we'd like to think they are, especially if you're a girl. Lest anyone think AAUW is anti-teacher or anti-education, let me point out that it was founded by teachers and teachers continue to make up a large portion of the membership.

As a member of AAUW's Lake Orion/Oxford Chapter, I have watched the reception these two reports have received with great interest. On the national level, they have been well covered by the media and well received by educators.

However it's been more difficult to transfer that information to the local level. So our chapter, in an effort to stimulate discussion and, hopefully, generate change, offered the community a chance to learn about the reports and discuss them.

We brought in a professor from Oakland University who has done her own research on gender bias in the schools. We invited every service club we could think of, the school boards, the superintendents, the administrators—you name it, we invited them, including, of course, students.

So why wasn't I surprised that the turnout was appallingly low? Could it be that adults don't think these are problems? Or are most people just too busy to attend? Or is there a feeling that "We coped with it; stop sniveling and get on with your life?"

There were only two school administrators present. One adult-education teacher made the meeting mandatory for her class, who didn't seem all too thrilled to be there.

I remember when the first report, "Shortchanging Girls," came out. Our members sat around a TV and watched a video presentation on the report. One woman, a teacher I admire greatly, said, "I'm sorry but I don't think I do that."

The teachers studied in the report I'm sure felt the same way. But good, objective research showed that they do discriminate. They are forever calling on boys, whether they raise their hands or not, rather than girls.

Perhaps this hits home for me because of a story my mom is fond of telling from my own childhood. I don't remember this at all, but she says one of my early elementary teachers told her she could see me trying to raise my hand, while the other hand was trying to pull it back down. Apparently I knew the answers but was too afraid to speak up.

So for today's little girls, I want something better. I want the teacher to call on them, whether they

See COLUMN, page 7A

Editorial

Progress . . .

Progress means different things to different people. With this issue we are publishing our 23rd Progress edition of the greater Clarkston community.

To us a growing community is progress. So is improved conditions, additional services and more diverse offerings of our commercial community.

Forty-five businesses, including professionals, are represented in this 2-section, 36 page product. Their stories are told throughout.

These progressive people want the public, their customers and clients of today and tomorrow, to know more about them. Some of it is personal, some of it background, some commercial and all of it informative.

We encourage you to read these stories. Get more acquainted with the people who represent the bulk of the retail and service organizations in your community.

The more you know about each of them the more comfortable you will be in dealing with them.

The theme of this year's Progress Edition is "Beyond Expectations." For many local businesses, like Sherman Publications, progress has been beyond expectations. It has been just as great, or greater, for others.

Take some time and read about their progress. And, when you're done, mention it to these businesses, then mail your copy to a friend. JAS.

Letters to the editor

Proposal A 'fascist'

To the Editor:

The government, by statute, threw out the property tax and the property tax limits voted by the people. They then established their own property taxes and property tax limits, a direct violation of Article 9, Section 6, of the State Constitution.

Then through lies and a deceptive mix of statutes and a constitutional amendment, called

Proposal "A," the government tricked the people into granting the legislature the right to increase their own statutory limits.

Our constitutional rights and protections were stolen. We the people no longer have control over our property taxes or property tax limits.

We no live in a fascist state. Wake up, Michigan.

James M. Brennan
Clarkston



We're eating more tacos and pasta

Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Love this bumper sticker: "The more I know people the better I like my dog."

* * *

On the way to work this morning I heard a survey on our eating habits. Seems we (all of us) have been making tacos and pastas our main entrees along with meat and chicken.

Personally, I'm into tacos about once a month and pastas twice that often.

Two 59 cent tacos, one packet of mild hot sauce at Taco Bell and a Rolaid is a cheap and satisfying lunch.

The survey takers credit the trend for these two foods to our (again, all of us) being concerned about our weight, fat intake and cholesterol. Could be. Certainly doctors, dietitians and writers of health things would have us believe 99 percent of what we eat clogs arteries.

A few years ago a doctor told me my cholesterol count at 236 "wasn't bad for a person of my generation." The next time the same doctor counted my blood he got to number 240. "We (that's an editorial 'we' meaning me) have to do something about that."

I went to even more chicken and fish, satisfied with the thought the generation cholesterol allowance is anything up to 239. Chicken and fish didn't do it. He put me on Niacin. When that didn't do it a perscription drug was ordered. That did it.

So when the count got down to 218, I quit the drug and went back to eating what I liked and doing it often.

I'm now repeating the steps that will lead to that prescription again that will lower my count to the point where I can again go back to eating good, tasty food.

My dad lived to be 91 and fish was seldom on his diet. He ate chicken more often, but red meat, bacon, sausage, eggs and butter was set before him as frequently as possible. We never got around to talking about his cholesterol count. His is probably a "generation" thing.

I left the pasta back there somewhere in this column, so I want to get back to it. "It" and "pasta" can be synonymous when it comes to eating noodles the non-cholesterol way . . . plain, preferably uncooked.

I had a dish of noodles, shrimp, chicken and crab recently. It was listed under pasta on the menu. It was served in a bowl, covered with a cream sauce of some kind.

This prompted my wife to repeat her oft-repeated statement: "Jim, if you think you're avoiding cholesterol just because the menu says its pasta you're out of your mind. How many times have I told you that sauce will clog your veins before morning."

Naw, she didn't really say it that way, but she has informed me several times about sauce recipes.

I think I'll stick to my yo-yo health habit . . . eat, take drugs, eat, take drugs, etc.

* * *

Another bumper sticker: They found something to do the work of five men. One woman.

A look back

15 Years Ago (1979)

Springfield Township residents were asked to vote on raises for elected officials. Clerk Cal Walters' salary increased from \$15,400 to \$17,650. The supervisor's pay increased from \$17,400 to \$18,600.

William Bishop, an escaped inmate from a prison camp who was convicted of breaking and entering, was captured in Independence Township.

Jason Joseph was born March 9 to Donald and Barbara Weber.

25 Years Ago (1969)

The Clarkston School Board approved a trial period for a new dress code. Girls would be allowed to wear dress slacks to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Miller celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary. They have eight children, 35 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Greg Swanson, 13, won the Clarkston Junior High School spelling bell and represented Clarkston Schools at the regional spell down in Rochester.

50 Years Ago (1944)

New postal rates were announced. Local postage was changed to three cents and air mail to six cents.

Howard Kitchner, 20, joined the Navy V-12 Unit at Alma College.

A large crowd attended the Clarkston High School Senior prom which had the theme of a Chinese garden.

60 Years Ago (1934)

Blanchard J. Abbey, 85, died. He was the Clarkston postmaster for 11 years. Clarkston was named after his grandparents who were founders of the village.

Mrs. Guy Walter hosted a benefit bridge party for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Seven tables of the game were going and vocal solos were given.

Letters to the editor

Thanks committee

Special thanks to the members of the Ways and Means Committee for the CHS post graduation party for their continued help and work. Members include: Kurt Karlstrom, Dan and Carol Bielak, Mary and Shellie Struetzer, Melanie Brown, Al and Susan Eberle, Jan Schmidt, Tom Howard, Mark and Carol Gillette and Jean Heber.

Also, thank you to the senior parents who have exceeded expectations with their assistance.

Bruce Baxter

Ways and Means Committee Chairman

Column

Continued from page 6A

have the courage to raise their hands or not. It's more important now than ever.

Women make up a huge portion of the work force. Many will eventually become single parents. Women continue to earn considerably less than their male counterparts.

Is this the way we want it, or can we do better?

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Things the government will do



Sometimes you have to wonder (and worry) about government. Luckily, I was taught that at a young age.

Just what is it that makes government make otherwise intelligent, well meaning folk short sighted and sometimes simple minded. I admit, some people go into government that way. Most of the folks I have met who go into government were not that way.

As the old saying goes, "the government trough is ever growing." Or something like that. Even at local levels this can be found.

Case in point, or People's Evidence, Exhibit A: Oxford Township. Recently they hired David Birchler to come up with an updated Master Plan. He was hired to do the entire township for about \$70,000.

Nothing wrong with that, townships have to keep their master plans updated every five or 10 years. Oxford Township is right on line there . . .

However, they then turned around and hired David Birchler, on his advice, to come up with a mini-master plan for a couple of thousand acres of gravel land, owned by American Aggregates for another \$21,000.

This seems like a little double dipping to this lowly hombre. Maybe I'm dense of mind, blind of eye or just a tightwad, but this doesn't seem right.

This township of 36 square miles is already being revamped via a \$70,000 master plan. Why would the township pay another \$21,000 for only a portion that will be included in the first agreement?

Granted Am. Ags. is going to sell the property or develop it, and it will be what they want it to be -- in the end after court battles. It'll be their property. I thought, and I could be wrong, the master plan does not zone anything. It merely suggests a zoning. Things change all the time.

Changing a zoning means going to the plan-

ning commission, zoning board, etc. Then why suggest things twice. Why make the taxpayers fork over another 30 percent of the original cost?

Because the taxpayers' pockets are as deep as the government wants them to be, that's why. I'm cheesed off about this flagrant over-spending and I don't even live in Oxford Township.

People have been asking why would David Birchler come back and ask for another \$21,000 to come up with a plan that looks just like the one (or pretty darned close) Am. Ags and their partner Real Estate Investments want? They think he should just be working for Oxford Township, not the developer?

Which, in effect, is what he's doing. When the township accepts this, the only thing they are doing is making it easier for the developers to do what they want . . . which is what they would do anyway.

Except this cost Oxford Township residents another \$21,000.

If you don't think this is true, look what happened in Addison Township. The people wanted one thing -- as big of lot sizes as they could get, and the developer got what he wanted. Even after a vote of the people. All that money down the drain. At least the attorneys and legal folks made some cash on the deal.

If I lived in Oxford Township I would start a petition drive asking for some sort of reimbursement from David Birchler. Subtract \$21,000 from the original \$70,000. Subtract something from the original, something!

What do you think? Does the people's evidence stand? Is it sound? Or am I just popping off the cuff? Of course I am biased, but I believe the arguments are sound. Why not ask Oxford Township/American Aggregates attorney Gary Rentrop, see what he says.

Is it the same in your township?

Main Street Blues



Deborah Dziewit

Hands tell the story of a life

Not too long ago my daughter said something to me that sent shivers of memory running through me.

We were going to the mall and she said to the two girls who were going with us, "Look at my mother's hands, aren't they neat (maybe she said awesome)? I wish my hands looked like that."

I looked down at my blue-veined, almost 40-year-old hands and I was transported to the time I was 14 -- give or take a year or two. While I didn't bring my mother's hands to the attention of my friends, I can remember thinking the same thoughts.

Her hands fascinated me whether at rest, which was seldom, or in motion, which was constant.

I used to watch her hands fold laundry. Each motion seemed so orchestrated -- so together. She would swiftly fold towels in a way I insist my family fold them today. Each piece of clothing would receive the touch of her remarkable hands.

Watching her cut vegetables became for me a task that needed considerable, almost magical, skill. She took the paring knife and whatever vegetable in hand, and bring the knife toward the one thumb. It would seem that she would surely cut it, but she never once cut and bled.

Her left thumb was special and different. It had been almost cut off in a combine (a farm machine that separates the seed from the stem) when she was in her teens and it healed curved back. She could do everything with it except fold it over her palm toward her pinkie.

Her thumb was so unique. I would try to make my thumb curve back like hers but never could. I would ask her to try again and again to fold it over. She would try, but never was she able to touch her thumb to her pinkie finger. To me that was oh so cool.

When we worked in the family garden, I would watch her plunge her hands into the dirt, pulling weeds, spreading dirt around a newly planted tomato or green pepper plant. She never seemed to mind as her hands blackened and her nails filled with earth.

I would ask her how she could stand getting her hands so caked with dirt, as I took off the gardening gloves I insisted on wearing, for I could not tolerate dirt on my hands. She would tell me that this fear of dirt began when I was small. I would not put my hands down flat when I crawled or climbed stairs. Instead I would hold my hands up like small flags, trying not to get them dirty.

If my hands did get dirty, I would come to her crying, begging her to wash the dirt from my hands. I wondered if I would ever be able to stick my hands in the earth like she did and not cringe.

I watched those hands and compared them to mine which I thought to be so childish, soft, without definition. I wondered when my hands would look like hers. My mother's hands were elegant and expressive, capable and strong. When would my hands grow up?

And as I returned from remembering, I looked down at my hands. I saw my mother's hands on the steering wheel -- except for the curved thumb. They tell a story with each scar and wrinkle. The knuckles stick out prominently. The veins now weave like a road map of bumps and valleys. I cut vegetables like she does, holding the carrot, the stalk of celery over the bubbling soup or stew pot, slicing one piece at a time. I now garden without gloves, not minding the earth embedded under my nails.

I turned around smiling and said to my daughter, "Thanks; someday your hands will look like mine . . . just give them a little time."

Yes, my hands had grown up.

Health-O-Rama comes to town

Project Health-O-Rama returns to Clarkston's Church of the Resurrection March 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Co-chair Mary Jane Chaustowich has been coordinator of the event during the 15 years it's been at the Clarkston Rd. church. She said the 250 or so local residents who visit Health-O-Rama each year find it's a great chance to receive free or low-cost health screening.

"Regardless of what kind of (insurance) coverage you have, for \$15 you can have a full array (of blood work)," she said.

"I think it's a big service because even if you have insurance, rarely do you get a complete blood work-up."

The benefits extend beyond cost, though.

"Every year at least one person tells me they went to the doctor and were able to stop a problem before it became a problem," Chaustowich said. "So people are getting results."

Health-O-Rama is held each spring with the support of Blue Cross and the United Way. This year there are 72 sites around the Detroit metro area. Most of the people involved donate their services.

At the Clarkston site this year, in addition to blood work, patients can receive free checks for glaucoma, height and weight, hearing and vision, dental health and blood pressure, as well as nutrition screening. For \$25, men may have the blood screening for prostate cancer and for \$4, a colo-rectal cancer screening kit is available.

Chaustowich has a corps of about eight adult volunteers who work at Health-O-Rama, and this year they'll be joined by 18 students from the medical technology program at Waterford High School.

Using the students "got started because it's

difficult to find enough qualified people to draw blood," Chaustowich said. "Last year we had a lot of compliments on the students. They're very good at what they do."

"The kids are getting a lot of practical experience. Not only are they doing the community good, but they are learning."

The only problem last year was a delay which developed when there weren't enough supplies for the blood tests. That caused a one-hour wait which is not expected to be repeated this year.

"Other than the first crush in the morning an hour should be sufficient," Chaustowich said. "We have spaces in the afternoon that are totally dead."

The early morning rush is caused by people who have been fasting for many hours for the blood-sugar test; they want to get the testing done so they can eat. However Chaustowich said a three- to four-hour fast is sufficient.

"I usually find senior citizens lined up at the door" when Health-O-Rama opens, Chaustowich said. Seniors make up about half the patients at Health-O-Rama, she said. You must be 18 to attend.

"It's a busy day," Chaustowich said. "A lot of the women working on this have been with me from the beginning... In the 14 or 15 years I've been doing this, we've never lost anybody yet. We've managed to get everybody in and out, even when it's crowded."

Church of the Resurrection is located at 6490 Clarkston Rd., east of M-15. For more information call the Health-O-Rama hotline at (810) 424-8600 Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

What's happening in your neighborhood? Let us know at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

Renee says

BY RENEE KOLENDA
CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL



What time is it?
Spring break!

The time all high-schoolers love, wait, plan and save for all year long. I should know. I've been saving ever since last summer for my long-awaited trip to Cancun, Mexico.

Being a senior, a spring-break trip is a must to complete your final year of high school. I don't know what I would do if my parents wouldn't allow me to go.

Some people are not so lucky to have their parents approve of their journey to an exotic place. A lot of parents would not dream of sending their child thousands of miles away to do who knows what with their crazy friends.

Spring break is a time for friends to come together, lay in the sun after a harsh Michigan winter, shop and party! There are no rules and no parents. It's all up to you what you want to do.

Some of the hot spots at CHS this year are South Padre Island, Cancun, Daytona and Clearwater Beach, Gulf Shores, the Bahamas and the always popular Myrtle Beach.

I have never been there. But people say it's a great place. Some go with family, friends and relatives. Whoever you go with it's always a good time.

Back when our parents were in high school, they were not able to go to the places we go today. As long as you have the money to pay for it you can go anywhere you would like.

My dad was so lucky to take a bus to Washington, D.C. for his senior trip. He had to go with the whole school! That doesn't sound like much fun.

Spring break has come a long way. It's exciting for everyone. The high school is counting down and I can't wait!



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Introducing the new Junior Optimist officers. From the Clarkston Middle School: James Holst, treasurer; Schuyler Edwards, vice president; Neil Meyer, secretary; and Sasha Cooper, president. From Sashabaw Middle School: Emily Barrett accepting for her brother Evan who is secretary, Heidi Brown (not pictured), treasurer; Rob Brose, vice president; and Jessica Williams, president.

Junior Optimist clubs formed at middle schools

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston and Sashabaw Middle School students were honored and inducted into a brand-new Junior Optimist Club March 16 during the regular morning meeting of the Clarkston Area Optimist Club.

The Junior Optimists were represented by their elected officers for the induction ceremony held at the Spring Lake Country Club. Don Brose, owner of Brose Electric and an Optimist Club member, initiated the start of the student clubs last December, and is pleased with the response from the schools and the students.

"Within three months, we have over 65 members between the two schools," said Brose, whose son Rob was elected vice president of the Sashabaw Middle School club. "The kids formed their own ideas about what direction they would like to take. We don't tell them what to do."

Clarkston Middle School intends to focus on raising money. Its first projects will be to hold a fundraiser for Depot Park Playground and to participate in the March of Dimes Walk in April.

Sashabaw club members will focus on help-

ing senior citizens and the humane society.

"We will help senior citizens with clean up, help plant gardens and do yard work. If some senior citizens can't get out, we will go grocery shopping for them," Rob Brose said. "And at the humane society, we will help feed the animals — and pet them."

The students' involvement in the club will allow them to learn leadership skills and become

involved in the community. Optimist president Sheila Ritter said she had high hopes for the clubs.

"We're honoring the Clarkston and Sashabaw clubs to be officially up and running," she said. "We will be the parenting group and offer our guidance — financially and emotionally. We hope to be together in joint projects and hope to see years of growth."

Recreation roundup

Hanging Herbs

In this craft class you will be tying dried herb/flowers onto a wooden rack and finishing them with raffia bows. This is a cute decoration for anywhere in your home. Material fee of \$8. One session on Tuesday, March 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sashabaw Middle School. Class fee \$12.

Introduction to the Hammer Dulcimer

Ms. Charlene Berry, the "Dulcimer Lady," is a scholar, performer, church musician and librarian at Madonna University who performs traditional music, from folk to baroque to modern, on the Hammer Dulcimer. She teaches performance, prac-

tice, repertory and uses of the Hammer Dulcimer. This is a great opportunity to try something new. Dulcimer rentals available for \$25, if needed. Eight sessions beginning Tuesday, April 12, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Sashabaw Middle School. Class fee \$65.

Euro-Easter Basket Garden

Learn to create this year-round garden combining spring bulb plants with brightly colored primrose, fresh greens, mosses and dried accents or fresh flowers, all in a simple twiggy grapevine basket accented with paper ribbon and raffia. Material fee \$30 to \$35; supply list. One session on Tuesday, March 29, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Sashabaw Middle School. Class fee \$12.

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Guest commentary

Ask the therapist / Stan Garwood, MA, MSW

Send questions for Stan Garwood on family issues, emotional or psychological problems, marriage, divorce, etc., to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston.

Dear Mr. Garwood:

I am a non-custodial single father of a 4-year-old girl. Her mother lives in California. It has been two years since I last saw her. I have tried speaking to her mom, but nothing seems to work. The courts are finally letting me see her after two years.

My question to you is why would a mother not encourage a relationship with the child's father. I feel a deep sense of loss. I've missed out on two years of her life. It is hard for me to under-

stand the rationalization of why she is acting this way. Could you shed some insight for me. I have been to counseling, too.

Signed,

A distraught father

Dear distraught father:

In your letter, you fail to describe the details of your divorce. I can only conjecture the effects it had on your wife and her relationship with you throughout the proceeding and later.

Secondly, you revealed little of yourself. What

is your mental health like? Do you have any addictions? How stable are you? These are criteria courts use to determine visitation or lack thereof.

Based on my many years of experience, I cannot think of any other social phenomenon which produces as much conflict, antagonism, and hostility between two people as a divorce. In your case, I am speculating that your ex either did not want the divorce or it was wrought with turmoil. If this is correct, in her mind, the only means of expressing her deep resentment was to deny you access to something so important and crucial to you as a father.

On the other hand, if she could prove to herself and the courts that dad's relationship would negatively impinge on daughter's physical or mental health it would also explain the circumstances you describe. (Sometimes we're the last to admit our own deficiencies.) Since I do not know you, I am only speaking from experience and this probably does not apply to your situation.

I hope these insights contribute to your understanding. If they address your situation, by all means make use of them. If not, hopefully you will be closer to realizing what may have occurred.

The major issue here is a father's relationship with his daughter. You are extremely important to her psychological and social development. Be there for her.

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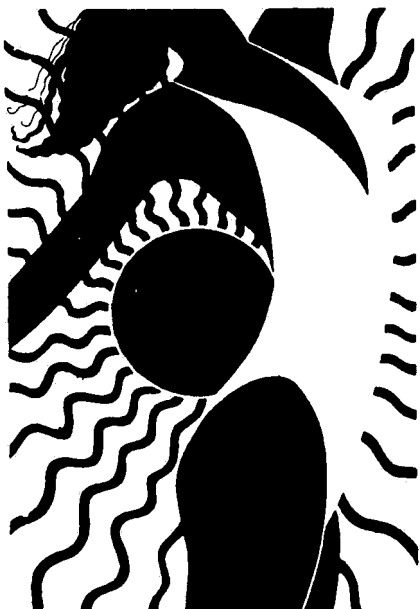
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Jim Keller, Ordinance Officer

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SPORTS

The Clarkston News

Wednesday, March 22, 1994--page 11A

Wolves bounced in semi-finals

Three-peat not to be against Pontiac Northern

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

What will be, will be, and last Wednesday's Wolves 76-53 loss to the Pontiac Northern Huskies will be, if nothing else, a game to remember.

In the regional semi-final match-up at Waterford Mott, the Wolves were hoping to make it three in a row against Northern, who they beat 75-63 and 62-60 (the latter in overtime) during regular season play.

But the Wolves were denied a three-peat by the lightning-quick Huskies in front of the sell-out crowd of 1,700 fans. Three-quarters are estimated to have been from Clarkston.

"I hated to see the season end," Dan Fife, varsity coach, said. "The game came down to playing hard and who wanted the win worse."

The Wolves took an early lead, 7-2, with Rick Vollmar making an inside lay-up and letting the ball fly from the three-point arc.

But the lead disappeared when the Huskies took the Wolves for a 15-0 run.

"As the game wore on, our confidence began to slip while Pontiac Northern's rose," Fife said. "We wouldn't get one in, then they would turn around and make the big shot."

Some attribute the loss to Northern's choice of play — a 2-2-1 zone. But Fife said that wasn't true.

"We got the shots. Timmie, Rick... but we did not convert," he said. "In this level of play, our defense had to play at the highest intensity, we had to be sharp and clicking on all cylinders."

Senior Rick Vollmar ended the night and his high-school career as lead scorer with 20 points, making two three-pointers and four-for-four from the free-throw line.

Brad Agar, a junior, made 11 points, with seven coming from free throws. Returning next year as a senior, Jeremy

Fife scored seven points with one three-pointer, and senior Rusty Mitcham made seven with one long shot for three.

Junior Jason Graves scored two points for the Wolves, sophomore Tim Wasilk made four and Jamie Churchill was 2-2 from the free-throw line.

While the regular season is over for the Wolves, Coach Fife has already begun to look at his team for next year.

He has eight juniors and two sophomores who will be back next year a little older, a little wiser.

"We have a unique group of juniors coming back," Fife said. "They are good friends off and on the court."

Fife also credits the players' parents for the quality that's coming back.

"If the parents are good, so are the kids," he said.

But the next year will be up to the players.

"I'm coaching what's there, he said. "What's best for Clarkston will be up to the players. I tell them it's up to them what position they would like to be in next year."

Position and ability will be determined by the players' discipline.

"It's their off-season work that makes them stronger and faster," Fife, who has been coaching now for 12 seasons, said. "They have to do that now in order to compete."

The Wolves' future successes will again come down to good competition and a strong work ethic — something Fife said all his boys have had and still do.

"They were all over our house over the weekend playing basketball. They were in the weight room lifting," he said. "And the largest part of our success comes from our practices and their desire to work hard — and no matter what, a large heart."



Jeremy Fife (above) presses toward the Wolves basket and Rick Vollmar (below) goes up for one.



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Clarkston spring sports schedule

Varsity Baseball

Apr 11	Rochester	3:30
Apr 12	Lakeland	4 p.m.
Apr 16	Roch Adams Tour	TBA
Apr 18	Lapeer East (2)	3:30
Apr 20	B. Lahser	4 p.m.
Apr 21	Pont. Northern (2)	3:30
Apr 23	Kimball (2)	Noon
Apr 25	Kettering	4 p.m.
Apr 26	Hartland	4 p.m.
Apr 28	Lake Orion (2)	3:30
May 2	Mott	4 p.m.
May 5	Brandon (2)	3:30
May 9	Pont. Northern	4 p.m.
May 10	Oxford	4 p.m.
May 12	Kettering	3:30
May 14	Jackson (2)	TBA
May 16	Lake Orion	4 p.m.
May 19	Mott (2)	3:30
May 23	Brandon	4 p.m.
May 31	District	TBA

Home games in bold

Varsity Softball

Apr 12	Lakeland	4 p.m.
Apr 13	Rochester Adams (2)	3:30
Apr 14	Holly	4 p.m.
Apr 15	C. Ainsworth (2)	4 p.m.
Apr 18	Lapeer East (2)	3:30
Apr 20	Lahser	4 p.m.
Apr 21	Pontiac Northern (2)	3:30
Apr 23	Saturn Tournament	TBA
Apr 25	Kettering	4 p.m.
Apr 26	Troy	4 p.m.
Apr 28	Lake Orion (2)	3:30
May 2	Mott	4 p.m.
May 5	Brandon (2)	3:30
May 9	Pontiac Northern	4 p.m.
May 10	Oxford	4 p.m.
May 12	Kettering	3:30
May 16	Lake Orion	4 p.m.
May 19	Mott (2)	3:30
May 21	Bay City Tournament	TBA
May 23	Brandon	4 p.m.
May 26	Rochester (2)	3:30
May 31	District	TBA

Home games in bold

Clarkston Track

Mar 26	Eastern Mich Relays	Noon
Mar 29	Roch Scrimmage	4 p.m.
Apr 12	Rochester Adams	4 p.m.
Apr 14	Flint Central (JV)	4 p.m.
Apr 16	Andover Relays	10 a.m.
Apr 19	Pontiac Relays	4 p.m.
Apr 23	W. Bloc	9:30 a.m.
Apr 26	Kettering	4 p.m.
Apr 28	Pontiac Northern/9th	3 p.m.
Apr 29	Sag. Valley Inv.	TBA
May 3	Brandon	4 p.m.
May 6	Lake Orion Relays	4:15 p.m.
May 7	Ashley Relays	10 a.m.
May 10	Lake Orion	4 p.m.
May 12	Grand Blanc (JV)	4 p.m.
May 14	Oxford Relays	TBA
May 14	Clarkston Inv.	9:30 a.m.
May 17	Mott	4 p.m.
May 21	Regionals	TBA
May 24	Goal Meet/Pon.	3 p.m.
May 27	Oakland County/Lah.	3 p.m.
May 28	9/County/Milford	3 p.m.
June 4	State/Midland	TBA

Home games in bold

JV Baseball

Apr 7	Toledo (2)	TBA
Apr 8	Toledo (2)	TBA
Apr 9	Toledo (2)	TBA
Apr 11	Rochester	4 p.m.
Apr 12	Lakeland	4 p.m.
Apr 13	Hartland	4 p.m.
Apr 18	Lapeer East (2)	3:30
Apr 20	Lahser	4 p.m.
Apr 21	Pont. Northern (2)	3:30
Apr 23	Kimball (2)	Noon
Apr 25	Kettering	4 p.m.
Apr 28	Lake Orion (2)	3:30
May 2	Mott	4 p.m.
May 5	Brandon (2)	3:30
May 9	Pont. Northern	4 p.m.
May 10	Oxford	4 p.m.
May 12	Kettering (2)	3:30
May 14	Jackson (2)	TBA
May 16	Lake Orion	4 p.m.
May 19	Mott (2)	3:30
May 23	Brandon	4 p.m.

Home games in bold

JV Softball

Apr 12	Lakeland	4 p.m.
Apr 13	Rochester Adams (2)	3:30
Apr 14	Holly	4 p.m.
Apr 15	C. Ainsworth (2)	4 p.m.
Apr 18	Lapeer East (2)	3:30
Apr 20	Lahser	4 p.m.
Apr 21	Pontiac Northern (2)	3:30
Apr 25	Kettering	4 p.m.
Apr 26	Troy	4 p.m.
Apr 28	Lake Orion (2)	3:30
May 2	Mott	4 p.m.
May 5	Brandon (2)	3:30
May 9	Pontiac Northern	4 p.m.
May 10	Oxford	4 p.m.
May 12	Kettering (2)	3:30
May 16	Lake Orion	4 p.m.
May 19	Mott (2)	3:30
May 23	Brandon	4 p.m.
May 26	Rochester (2)	3:30
May 31	District	TBA

Home games in bold

Boys Tennis

Apr 11	Hartland	4 p.m.
Apr 12	Milford	3:30
Apr 15	C. Ainsworth	4 p.m.
Apr 18	Rochester	3:30
Apr 20	Kettering	4 p.m.
Apr 21	Lapeer West	4 p.m.
Apr 26	Novi	4 p.m.
Apr 27	Lake Orion	TBA
Apr 29	Lakeland	3:30
May 2	Pontiac Northern	3:30
May 3	Southfield	3:30
May 4	Mott	3:30
May 11	Brandon	3:30
May 14	Holly Invitational	8:30 a.m.
May 17	League/Mott	9 a.m.
May 20	Regionals	TBA

Home games in bold

Varsity Girls Soccer

Apr 12	Milford	7 p.m.
Apr 14	Andover	7 p.m.
Apr 15	Oxford	7 p.m.
Apr 18	Kettering	7 p.m.
Apr 20	Lake Orion	7 p.m.
Apr 25	Mott	7 p.m.
Apr 27	Brandon	7 p.m.
May 2	Lakeland	7 p.m.
May 4	Kettering	7 p.m.
May 5	B. Lahser	7 p.m.
May 7	Kimball	1 p.m.
May 9	Lake Orion	7 p.m.
May 11	Mott	7 p.m.
May 16	Brandon	7 p.m.
May 18	Lapeer East	7 p.m.
May 23	Districts	TBA

Home games in bold

JV Girls Soccer

Apr 12	Milford	7 p.m.
Apr 14	Andover	7 p.m.
Apr 15	Oxford	7 p.m.
Apr 18	Kettering	7 p.m.
Apr 20	Lake Orion	7 p.m.
Apr 25	Mott	7 p.m.
Apr 27	Brandon	7 p.m.
May 2	Lakeland	7 p.m.
May 4	Kettering	7 p.m.
May 5	B. Lahser	7 p.m.
May 7	Kimball	1 p.m.
May 9	Lake Orion	7 p.m.
May 11	Mott	7 p.m.
May 16	Brandon	7 p.m.
May 18	Lapeer East	7 p.m.
May 23	Districts	TBA

Home games in bold

Freshman Baseball

Apr 13	Rochester	4 p.m.
Apr 19	Lapeer East (2)	3:30
Apr 21	Oxford	4 p.m.
Apr 26	Mott	4 p.m.
Apr 27	Troy	4 p.m.
Apr 28	Brandon	4 p.m.
May 3	Kettering	4 p.m.
May 5	Hartland	4 p.m.
May 10	Lake Orion	4 p.m.
May 12	Mott	4 p.m.
May 17	Brandon	4 p.m.
May 19	Kettering	4 p.m.
May 23	Holly	4:15
May 26	Lake Orion	4 p.m.

Home games in bold

Clarkston MS Track

Apr 28	Pierce	4 p.m.
May 3	Crary	4 p.m.
May 10	Brandon	4 p.m.
May 13	Lake Orion	4 p.m.
May 16	Mason	4 p.m.
May 19	Sashabaw	4 p.m.
June 2	County Meet	3 p.m.

Home games in bold

Sashabaw MS Track

Apr 26	Pierce	4 p.m.
Apr 28	Crary	4 p.m.
May 5	Mason	4 p.m.
May 9	Lake Orion	4 p.m.
May 12	Brandon	4 p.m.
May 19	Clarkston	4 p.m.
June 2	County Meet	3 p.m.

Home games in bold

Freshman Softball

Apr 13	Rochester	4 p.m.
Apr 19	Lapeer East (2)	3:30
Apr 21	Oxford	4 p.m.
Apr 26	Mott	4 p.m.
Apr 27	Troy	4 p.m.
Apr 28	Brandon	4 p.m.
May 3	Kettering	4 p.m.
May 5	Hartland	4 p.m.
May 10	Lake Orion	4 p.m.
May 12	Mott	4 p.m.
May 17	Brandon	4 p.m.
May 19	Kettering	4 p.m.
May 23	Holly	4:15
May 26	Lake Orion	4 p.m.

Home games in bold

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The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., March 23, 1994 13 A

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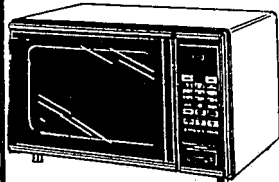
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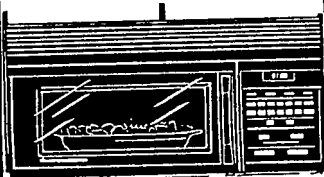
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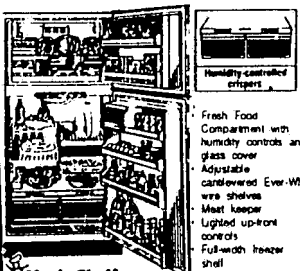


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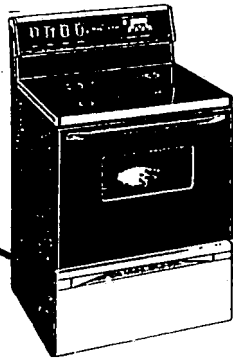


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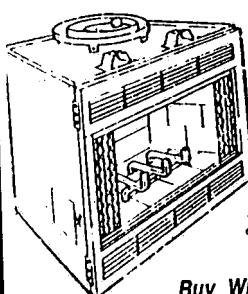
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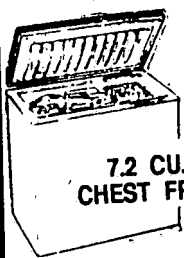


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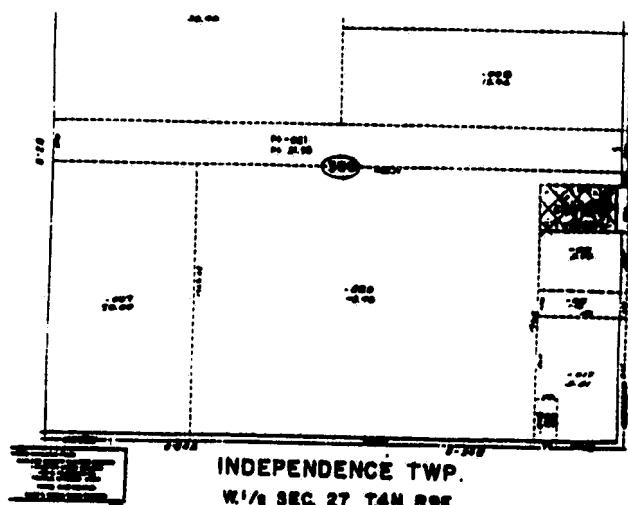
PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

**NOTICE OF PROPOSED
ORDINANCE AMENDMENT**

At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on March 16, 1994, the Board authorized a first reading of an amendment to the Township's Zoning Ordinance No. 83 as follows:

To rezone Parcel No. 08-27-300-010 located at 5647 Sashabaw Road on west side of Sashabaw Road and north of Maybee Road, consisting of 1.78 acres of land from C-2 (Planned Shopping Center) to O (Office).



INDEPENDENCE TWP.
W. 1/4 SEC. 27 T.4N. R.9E.

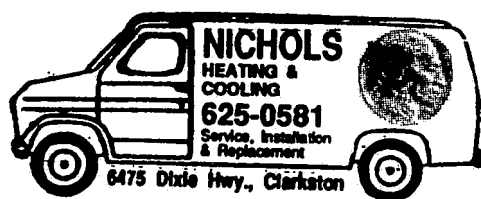
Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, April 6, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #94-0023. Bowles, Charles, Petitioner. APPLICANT REQUESTS BUILDING PERMIT FOR NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD PLUS REAR YARD SETBACK OF 3' and 2 FRONT YARD SETBACKS APPROX 2' OFF THENDARA BLVD & 5' OFF ALGONQUIN BLVD. Algonquin Blvd, Lots 18-20, Thendara Park, R1A Zone, 08-12-164-057.

Case #94-0024. Keith Flood, Petitioner, APPLICANT REQUESTS APPROVAL OF PRIVATE ROAD THAT EXCEEDS 1000' LIMIT. Oak Hill Rd, R1R Zone, 08-04-100-005.

Case #94-0025. Maydean Howington, Petitioner. APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW FOR REMODELING OF HOME ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD. Glenalda Dr, Lot 196, Woodhull Lake Subdivision, R1A Zone, 08-34-379-025.

Case #94-0026. Jeffrey Johnson, Petitioner. APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT 192 SQ FT ACCESSORY STRUCTURE. Pine Knob Trail, Lot 44, Supervisor's Plat #6, R1A Zone, 08-35-226-025.

Case #94-0027. Alex Bruni, Petitioner. APPLICANT REQUESTS TEMPORARY USE APPROVAL FOR SALES TRAILER, PINE KNOB MANOR HOMES III. Bristol Park Circle, Unit 42, R2 Zone, 08-23-302-036.

Case #94-0028. Alex Bruni, Petitioner. APPLICANT REQUESTS TEMPORARY USE APPROVAL FOR SALES TRAILER, THE BLUFFS OF PINE KNOB. St. Andrew Drive, R2 Zone, Entrance Boulevard.

Case #94-0029. William Wint, Petitioner. APPLICANT REQUESTS ADDITION ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD PLUS 25' FRONT YARD SETBACK. South Main, C2 Zone, 08-29-327-003.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk
Katherin A. Poole
Clerical/Technical

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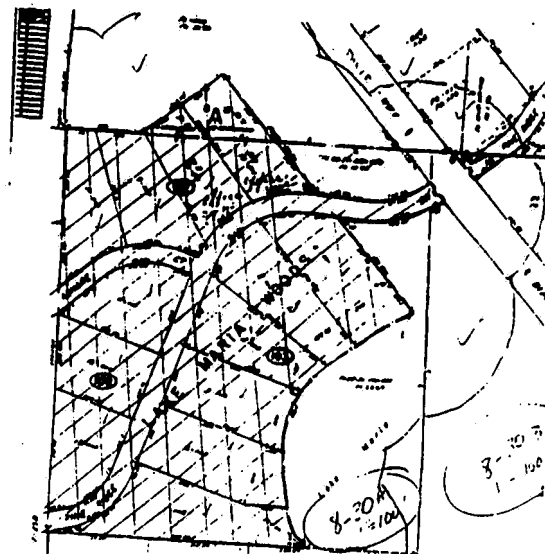
**NOTICE OF PROPOSED
ORDINANCE AMENDMENT**

At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on March 16, 1994, the Board authorized a first reading of an amendment to the Township's Zoning Ordinance No. 83 as follows:

To rezone Lake Maria Woods Subdivision from R-2 (Multi-Family Residential) & O (Office) to R-1C (Suburban Farm Residential). Parcels 08-30-101-008 through 011, 08-30-102-001, 002 & 003, and 08-30-103-001 through 006.

The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Vaara, supported by Travis. The vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara. Nays: None. The motion carried.

This ordinance amendment is effective immediately upon publication.



Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

Clarkston Middle School Honor Roll

6th Grade:

Amanda Allen
Brian Anderson*
Allison Barth
Courtney Bates
Jared Bauer
Wayne Bishop
Stephen Boggemes
Sarah Booth
Kristen Cable
Michele Chakroff
Dustin Coleman
Brett Crawford
Michelle Curry
Derek Decker
Geoffrey Denstaedt
Charles Dinardi
Michelle Douglas
Jessica Doyle
Schuyler Edwards
Crystal Evans
Anthony Facione
Kristin Fair
Thomas Forst
Justin Gay
Jeffrey Ginn
Lauren Giordano*
Derrick Goff
Laura Greve
Brittany Harris
Timothy Hess
Nicole Hughes
Michael Jacobson
William Kalush
Kathleen Kennedy
Daniel Kern
Kenneth Leonard
Michael Licata
Jennie Linenger
Jacqueline Litra
Michael Major
James Manojlovich
Laura Mazzeo
Timothy McIsaac
Scott Miller
Sara Mohny
Andrew North
Rebecca Olive*
Kelly Passage
Kristine Pfeifer
Kristin Potts
Jill Randall
Martin Rathsborg
Tesia Rezmer
Leslie Rouse
B. David Sage

Courtney Schubring
Brian Scully
Brenda Shea
Jaclyn Simons
Adam Sloan*
Lisa Smith
Andrew Szykula*
Jessica Thomas
Ryan Thomas
Erin Trepte
Rachel Uchman
Jeffrey Walters
Adam Watson
Laura Watson
Christopher Weber
David Wicklund*
Thomas Wisniewski*
Eric Zeile

7th Grade:

Beth Anderson
Matthew Anderson
John Arcello
Kristen Atkinson
Catherine Baetens
Matthew Baker*
Megan Baker
Cheryl Bartlebaugh
Adrian Bassett
Kortnee Battishill
Michael Bell
Katherine Bills
Jaclyn Bogumil
Thomas Bolten
Sarah Butzine
Megan Cahill
Katherine Cischke
Nicole Colosimo
Robert Curtis
Lorne Deacon
Brendon Debolski
Lindsey Dees
Brittney Detkowski
Priscilla Dew
Kellie Dolzynski
Kristen Dolzynski
Jamie Edens
Jenae Fonseca*
Lindsay Frericks
Brandyn Garlitz
Angela Garnett
Steven Green
Kimberly Griffin
Allyson Haller
Kristi Hanel
Mia Harris
Rachel Harrison*
Sheila Hill

Christopher Himburg
Meghan Hodges
Eric Jenks
Mindy Jensen*
Brianna Kohs
Alison Kolody
Stephanie Konzen
Lauren Leigh
Michael Lenhardt
Holly Lloyd
John Lowery
Melissa Lukens
Kimberly Lytle
Neil Meyer
Jennifer Mizusawa
Stephanie Morgan
Laura Murphy
Margaret Murphy
Joseph Oberlee
Jeremy Parrott
Russell Parrott
Jonathan Rieman
Michael Savas
Brandon Scheiderer
Stacy Smith
Sarah Szurpicksi*
Takouhy Teberian
Catherine Thorndycraft*
Brian Tomcsik
Adrienne Trager
Allison Turner
Sarah Uchman*
Anne Underwood
Dennise Vidosh
John Villella
Jeff Visconti
Sarah Wallace
Raymond Walters
Brian Welbourn
Ronald Wells
Colin Wethy
Carrie Williams
Marc Wisniewski
Nicole Yovich
Sarah Zywicki

8th Grade:

Kyle Banas
Derek Bannasch
Lauren Basinger
Jennifer Bauer*
Eric Boehm
Adam Boggemes
Courtney Brasier
Daniel Brown
Dustin Brown
Sarah Budry
Daniel Caputo

Nicolas Cascaddan
Katherine Chamberlain
Sasha Cooper
Rita Daris
Justin Dionne
Ryan Dudek*
Michelle Duke
Michael Eberle
Matthew Edwards*
Amy El-Chaer
Danielle Facione*
Karl Fahey*
Nicole Fonseca
Chelsea Franson
Jeremy Furtner
Aimee Giroux
Reginald Green
Laura Greenway
Bryan Haggard
Gregory Harley
Tracy Helms
Emily Hogan
Ryan Hogan
James Holst*
Shannon Iezzi
Nora Kammer
Nicholas Karstensen
Tracie Kendrick
Julie Koval
Heather Landry
Amber Lang
Aaron Larson
Edward Lesniak
Christina Lichty
Michael Little
Lindsey Lloyd
Jeffrey Long
Erin Malugin
Shaun Manning
Stephanie Marino
Kara McCallum
Brian McGeogh
Christopher Mikola
Ryan Newcomb
Heidi Olafsson
Steven Pew
Elizabeth Pfeifer
Jamie Phelps
Joshua Polley*
Laura Pope
Colleen Ramsey
Jamie Reis
Jeffrey Rieman*
Kaitlin Russell
Meagen Schroeder
Eric Schwarzborg
Georgia Senkyr
Andrea Simonelli

Andrea Simons
Leah Snapp
Andrew Soltes
Nathan Slommers
Melissa Stuemke
Jeremy Surre
Paul Talbot
Laura Tatu
Brett Teran*
Jason Teran
Joshua Terryah
Jared Thomas
Kristine Tippen
Renee Tocco
David Trollman
Gregory VanHorn
Marc Venegoni
Shawn Verlinden*
Kathy Vernier
Bradley Villier
Danielle Vollett
Heather Webster
Kori Weingust
David Whipp
Heather Whitfield
Sarah Witt
Amanda Yarber
Scot Ziegenfelder

B.U.G. List
1993-94 School Year
2nd Quarter

6th Grade:

1/2 point increase:
Clifford Baumgardner
Patrick DeGain
Charles Dinardi
Michael Major
Jaclyn Simons
1 point increase:
Matthew Pace

7th Grade:

1/2 point increase:
Kristen Atkinson
Michael Balhorn
Dennis Cox
Jamie Edens
Mathew Follis
Joseph Freeman
Brandyn Garlitz
Sarita Givens
Kristi Hanel
Justin Kacir

Matthew Lane
Brian Tomcsik
Carrie Trim
Brian Welbourn
1 point increase:
Corey Preston

8th Grade:

1/2 point increase:
Jeremy Attaman
Stacey Gibson
Adam Hout
Joseph Morton
Chad Richmond
Marc Venegoni
1 point increase:
Stacie Muha
Paul Will

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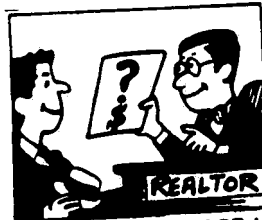
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Should I go into Real Estate?
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CHS students take class on the road

Child development isn't all bookwork any more

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Child development used to be just another class at Clarkston High School.

Students read books and sat in the classroom to learn about young children. But those days are over.

This year, with the arrival of Linda Olechowski as teacher, students moved into real day-care situations and learned from real-life babies. They spent part of their time at Clarkston Middle School, working with preschoolers in the Spice program for impaired children. They also spent time at community education in the day-care program.

Next year, things will be even more developed. Olechowski has gotten approval from school administration to apply for a day-care license from the Department of Social Services. She plans to open a day-care center at the high school next year so her students can get on-site experience.

Last week at the Spice program at CMS, one of Olechowski's three classes in child development arrived to spend an hour with the children, ages 2-3. Half would participate, half would observe.

At the same time, the parents of those children were meeting in the next room for a weekly parent-teacher session.

"My feeling is you have to have hands-on; you can remember better," Olechowski, a former nursery-school teacher, said. And her students seemed to agree.

"We've learned a lot," said sophomore Dale



Ryan has a little fun with some Play Dough.

Lampela. "I like kids and I hope to be someday a schoolteacher. One of my teachers said this would be a good idea.

"I like this class and I learned a lot about kids and pregnancy and all that."

It was clear this outing was well planned. The students had come up with a lesson plan and the time went quickly as they moved from activity to activity.

Students sat with the pre-schoolers on the floor. They sang songs with them and played games. Both groups seemed comfortable, although there were the inevitable crying babies.



Shaye Pockrand gets in a few giggles with Candl Williams.

Mrs. O., as she's called by her students, said the students appear to have gotten a real good idea of what parenting is all about.

"They're exhausted, tired by the time they come to lunch," she said.

At the end of this hour, students signaled it was time to go by a song, "It's clean-up time." By the time they left, the room, which had been packed tight, returned to some sense of normalcy.

"It's interesting because we get to observe the real thing," said senior Kate Bernard. "I'm going into elementary education and thought it would be good experience."

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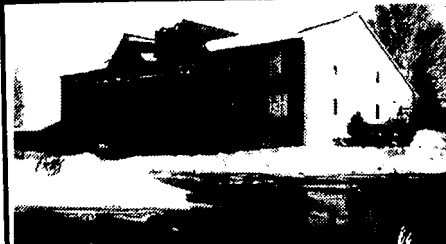
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Federal agent 'Gypsy' pays a visit

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

"I'm expecting Cujo; they gave us Snoopy." That was the reaction of one student in the Clarkston High School science club when Gypsy, the beagle, entered the classroom of club sponsor Holly Stephens.

Stephens had arranged for a member of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Beagle Brigade, along with her handler, to come to CHS to talk to the science club about their work.

And though the initial reaction was surprise at Gypsy's diminutive stature, in just moments she had won over everyone in the room.

Gypsy was accompanied by her handler, Robert Catcher. The two work out of Detroit Metro Airport looking for agricultural contraband people bring into the country.

The reason they confiscate home-made foods and exotic fruits is simple—bugs. "I look for food because of bugs," Catcher said. Gypsy is trained to sniff for the foods that carry bugs, not the bugs themselves.

"These (bugs) could be very harmful to our agriculture," Catcher said. "These things cost our country hundreds of millions of dollars."

Catcher, like all his coworkers, has a degree in science. "The entomology (the study of insects)—I never thought I was going to use it," he told the 17 students who turned out for the demonstration. "My college prof told us you cannot identify larval insects. Now that's all I'm doing."

Once Gypsy (named after the gypsy moth, an imported insect) finds the host material, it's Catcher's job to find and identify any insects it may be carrying.

"I got into this job because I love dogs," he said. After raising beagles since he was eight, he and Gypsy trained at JFK Airport in New York City. They've been in Detroit now for a year and have found 3,000 different plants coming in on planes.

"We use beagles for a lot of reasons," he said. "They have very good smelling capacity. Also they have a very strong work ethic."

"To Gypsy's way of thinking, we're a pack and we're out here on a hunt. And we're always arguing over who is the leader of the pack... Beagles think with their noses."

Gypsy demonstrated her skill by finding a piece of fruit inside one of three locked suitcases Catcher set up. Once she finds something, she sits next to it



Robert Catcher holds Gypsy, who proudly wears the insignia of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Beagle Brigade.

'To Gypsy's way of thinking, we're a pack and we're out here on a hunt. And we're always arguing over who is the leader of the pack.'

Robert Catcher
Agriculture Dept. canine officer

and won't budge until given a treat. If someone tries to move the item, she sticks with it.

"I'm amazed because she always identifies different things," Catcher said. "We trained her first on the basic fruits and then she associates on the rest of them."

At 23 pounds, Gypsy is a remarkable story. She was rescued from a pound in New York the day before she was to be put to death. She's now one of 50 dogs in the Beagle Brigade.

"We've been spit at, cursed at, kicked at and we've had foreign curses put on us," Catcher said. However, people who aren't having their food confiscated love to see Gypsy at work and often applaud, Catcher said.

Other branches of government employ other breeds of dogs which specialize in bomb sniffing and drugs. The beagles are used exclusively by the Agriculture Dept.

"She's a federal agent too," Catcher said.

Their work is ironic, given the history of the department, Catcher said. "Almost all the food that's grown here came from somewhere else. The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture was originally established to bring food over from elsewhere. Benjamin Franklin was responsible for many of them."

Catcher feels there is enough work for more beagles at Metro Airport. Right now Gypsy is the only one, so they only sniff when Catcher is on duty.



Holly Stephens (right) checks out some of the vials full of larval insects Catcher brought with him.

City land may remain open if grant is approved

LAND, continued from page 1A.

pendence Township for conservation purposes," Tom Bullen, a Clarkston attorney and secretary of the Conservancy, said. "We think this is something to be done to prevent every piece of land to be built upon or paved over like what has happened in Southfield."

Conservancy members, Bullen, Tom Stone and Tome Hall presented their proposal to city council members March 14.

The property, located at the corner of South Main Street and Waldon Road, is owned and is up for sale by Independence Township.

If sold, the money (current asking price is believed to be \$170,000) will be used by the township's fire department to help build a new fire station, Gar Wilson, fire chief said.

Independence Township supervisor Dale Stuart said there have been no concrete bids handed in; however, one bid that has been what he called "off and on" would seek a zoning change on the piece of property which is now zoned residential.

But the city has been asked in the past to change the parcel from residential to commercial and has refused all requests.

"We will never change that piece to a commercial zoning," mayor Sharron Catallo said.

The Conservancy's proposal would have the city apply to Michigan's Department of Natural

Resources for grant money to be used toward the purchase of the five lots, totaling approximately six acres with some footage declared wet lands.

The grant money would come from a state fund, set up by former state senator Kerry Kammer, and could provide 75 percent of the money needed to purchase the property, according to Bullen.

There would be no cost to the city. "The only potential cost is to the Land Conservancy. What harm does it do to raise the 75 percent matching funds?" councilman William Basinger said. "It still is a parcel of land that deserves protection."

City manager Art Pappas and councilman Douglas Roeser volunteered to complete the application by the April 1 deadline.

But there could be one catch to the application process.

"It's the policy of the DNR not to provide grant funds if the piece of land is already owned by a municipality — Independence Township owns that piece," Bullen said.

However, exceptions have been known to be made, according to Bullen.

Members of the city council, the Land Conservancy and the township would travel to Lansing on April 20 to meet with the board that administers the Kammer fund to ask that it make an exception in this case.

But that's not all that can be done to ensure the piece stays as it is.

"I would recommend that those who would like to see the property saved to phone their legislators in Lansing," he said. "The land should be preserved. There's not a lot of parcels left in Clarkston, with almost every square foot already made into buildings."

A public meeting will be held March 28 to satisfy one of the requirements of the grant application.

If the application is approved, it would grant the land Conservancy a scenic easement.

"People of the village can walk through it, kids can play in it. They can have nature studies," Bullen said. "It would never be touched and never be sold."

Scenic easements are protected by a specific state statute which allows properties to always remain in their natural state.

City council members agreed that they would like to see the land remain open and undeveloped.

"The city would love it rather than offices, a gas station or hamburger stand," Pappas said. "It's a great lot for conservation. We (city council) have often wished that someone would buy it for us and we would leave it untouched."

Great Strides seeks walkers

Great Strides, a 10-kilometer walk, will benefit cystic fibrosis research and programs and help is needed at the event.

Sponsored by the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the sixth annual event will take place Saturday, May 14 at Nankin Mills, Hines Park in Westland and May 15 at Bloomer Park in Rochester Hills.

Volunteers are needed to set up on the event day, work registration tables and service as spotters along the walk courses.

Call the foundation at 524-2873 for more information.

Community awards mark Michigan week

Mark your calendars: The Michigan Week Community Awards breakfast is scheduled for May 18 at Spring Lake Country Club at 7:30 a.m.

The awards program is designed to honor individuals who have given their time, energy and talent to improve the community. The public may make nominations by contacting the Chamber of Commerce at 625-8055.

There are six categories for nominations: citizen of the year; youth volunteer; youth adult citizen (18 or younger); business person of the year; property beautification; historic preservation.

Nominations must be submitted no later than April 15. Mail them to the Clarkston Area Chamber

of Commerce at 5850 Lorac Drive, Suite M, Clarkston, MI 48346.

Tickets for the breakfast are available at the Chamber office for \$10 each (table of 10, \$80).

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
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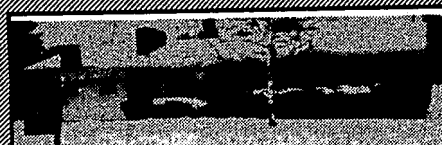
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Dr. Levine-Blase received her D.O. degree from the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences, Des Moines, Iowa, in 1984. She completed her internship at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, in 1985 and her obstetrics and gynecology residency at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, in 1989.

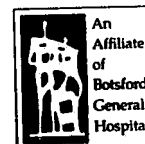
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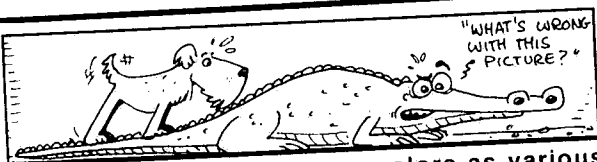
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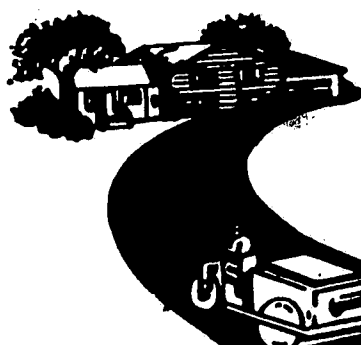
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Kids drop everything and read

Friday at 1 p.m. at Andersonville Elementary School, things came to a standstill.

They were supposed to.

The hour had been set aside for a special purpose: drop everything and read. And for the next hour, that's exactly what they did.

Each classroom was visited by a guest reader who had chosen a story to read to the class. The readers gathered in the library, and at the appointed hour, students from each classroom came to greet them.

Becky Craig left the library toting a mysterious shopping bag. It contained the book she was to read to Nancy Weightman's second-grade class, plus a few surprises.

The book Craig had chosen was "Ruby Mae has Something to Say," by David Small. It was an encore of a sort for Craig. She'd read for Weightman's class last year and was such a hit she was invited back. It would soon become clear why.



Becky Craig (center, back) holds her magic colander. Soon, each child would try it on for size. "There's not a hambone in here," teacher Nancy Weightman said.



Jody Helms takes a turn in the colander hat.

"Ruby Mae," it turned out, lived in a small town in Texas and had a little problem—her words always came out all jumbled up. As the founder of the World Headquarters for Universal Peace and Understanding, Ruby Mae had something to say. She just couldn't say it.

A young friend, seeking a solution, crafted a special hat for her. From then on, every time she wore it, she could talk.

Now, the students in Weightman's class had all heard the story before Craig came. But not like this.

As Ruby Mae's hat developed, so did Craig's. First a metal colander came out of the shopping bag.

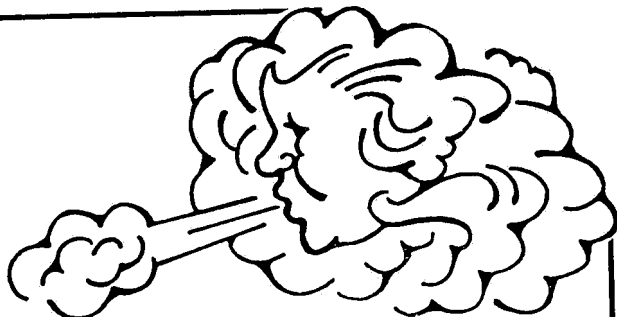
Then the kitchen utensils began to hang from the handles. Then, finally, a corkscrew was inserted at the top.

The kids were enthralled. But the book came with a serious message.

"A lot of times I don't think I can do things," Craig said. "But there's a lot of things we can do if we just think yep; I can do it."

When she had finished the story, the children took turns wearing the colander on their head and doing something miraculous. At last it was Weightman's turn and the kids were unanimous—they wanted her to dance. And dance she did.

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March
Winds
Are Blowing . . .



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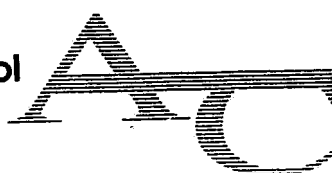
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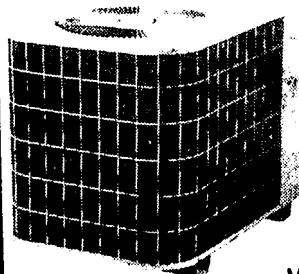


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- Tighten belts (if applicable)

Fire call

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, responded to an accident on Dixie Highway and Maybee Road. Two patients were transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Gained entry into a locked vehicle for the owner at Main Street and Washington.

Responded to a report of an accident on M-15 with unknown injuries. On arrival, found no accident.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, answered a medical call on Pinehurst. An elderly woman with heart failure was transported to North Oakland Medical Center.

Responded to an accident on Ortonville Road at Cranberry Lake Road.

Extinguished a grass fire on Clarkston Road that also damaged a shed.

Answered a medical call on Parview. An elderly patient was evaluated and then refused transport to a hospital.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, assisted a Sashabaw Road resident with abdominal pains.

Answered a medical call on Maple. A patient with a sprained ankle was transported to an area hospital.

Responded to a medical call on Westview. An elderly patient choking on food was able to get it out and refused transport to hospital.

Answered a medical call on Clintonville Road. An elderly woman with difficulty breathing was

transported to an area hospital.

MONDAY, MARCH 14, responded to a medical call on Clintonville Road. A patient with chest pains was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Responded to and extinguished a chimney fire on Sashabaw Road.

Answered a medical call on Whipple Lake Road when the resident had a possible seizure.

Responded to an accident on I-75 at Clintonville Road.

Answered a call about an accident on I-75, south of Sashabaw Road.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, responded to an accident on Pine Knob Trail.

Answered a medical call on Tiohero. A woman was transported to POH for evaluation.

Responded to a patient with difficulty breathing on Delmas.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, responded to a doctor's office on M-15 for a child with difficulty

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., March 23, 1994 21

breathing. The children was transported to William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Answered a medical call on Fay. A woman was transported to SJMH.

Investigated the smell of burning wire at a structure on Perry Lake Road. No problems were located.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, responded to a medical call on Clintonville Road. A woman was transported to POH for respiratory problems.

A child who had fallen off a swingset on Waldon Road was transported to an area hospital for evaluation.

Responded to a medical call on Ridge Trail.

As of March 17, the Independence Township Fire Department had responded to 335 calls this year.

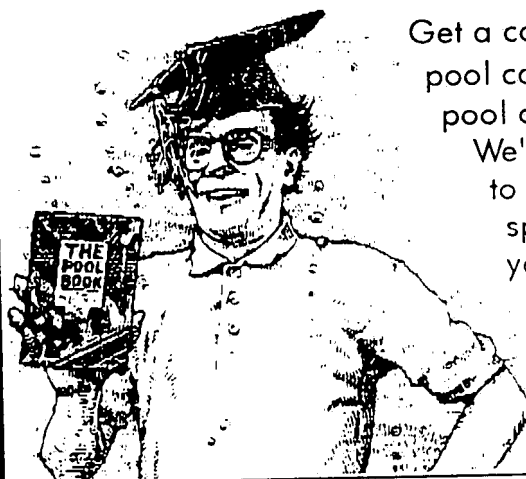


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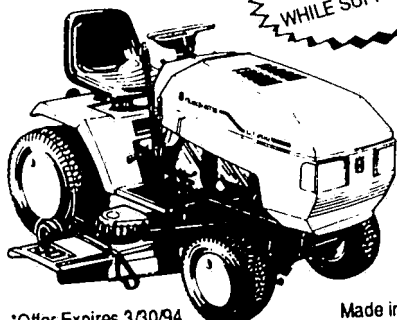
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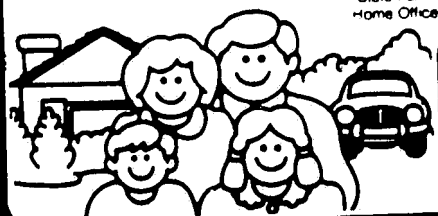
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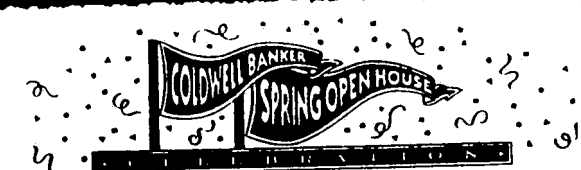
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Sheriff's log--Independence Township

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, a Cranberry Lake Road resident reported his hubcaps were stolen from his car.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, a radar detector was stolen from a car on Iroquois.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, a 17-year-old and 19-year-old were ticketed for using marijuana on Clarkston Road.

Two men were questioned about retail fraud at a store in Dixie Highway. The men allegedly took two bottles of wine and then put them down in another aisle when they were noticed. No one was arrested.

The cable of a satellite dish on Timber Ridge was damaged.

A car considered a road hazard on Waterford Road was impounded.

A lawn on Snowapple was damaged when it was driven on.

MONDAY, MARCH 14, stereos from three vehicles on Mann Road were stolen.

A white-and-black goat and a puppy were reported missing from their Allen Road home.

A Dixie Highway store reported receiving checks totaling over \$200 from an account with insufficient funds. A notice had been sent a month ago.

A Dixie Highway store received a no-account check for \$164.29. A notice had been sent and no one responded to it.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, a child three rocks at a car on Maybee Road and damaged it.

An Eeve Road resident received threats.

A resident was cited for illegally dumping old furniture on Dixie Highway.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, ski boots, gloves,

poles, clothing, dishes, radio, money, phone, video games, keys and a comforter were stolen from a home on Ashwood.

Illegally parked protestors on Canville were asked to move their cars to a park and ride on Sashabaw Road. The were protesting at a building site.

A party store owner on Sashabaw Road reported threats from a man who said what happened to the Rochester party store owner could happen to him. The man in the Independence Township store was not the same man in the murder video from Rochester.

A Sashabaw Road restaurant owner reported defrauding of an innkeeper. Four orders totaling over \$160 were not picked up, two wrecker companies came to pick up a Cadillac that wasn't there, a florist delivered a C.O.D. arrangement and people were calling to buy a Cadillac offered in a newspaper ad. The incidents are being investigated.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, a white male described as 25 years old about 5-foot 9-inches, slim with blond short hair exposed himself in a store on Dixie Highway.

An officer saw a suspect enter a vehicle parked on Dixie Highway and leave again and go into a bar. Pry marks were discovered and the window was open. The suspect was questioned and said he'd been in the bar all night. The incident is being investigated.

The above information was compiled from reports made by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. As of March 17, 1994, the Independence Township sub-station had responded to 2,233 incidents this year.

Clarkston Police

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17: Police asked a man to pack his bag and leave after receiving a call from the man's girl friend. According to the report, a woman called to say that her boyfriend was drunk. However, before the police arrived the man left. The police alerted other area departments of the man's condition and direction. The police returned to the building after receiving a second call that the man had returned. The woman and a social worker told police that Protective Services had issued an order that the man leave the building.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19: Police found a vehicle left unattended near the intersection of Main and Waldon. After checking the license-plate number, it was found that the plates did not match the vehicle. Police impounded the car and found the owner of the plates. She told police that she believes they were stolen from her car while she worked at a local business on M-15.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22: A 35-year-old Clarkston man was charged with reckless driving by Clarkston police after 2 a.m. He was seen driving erratically down Main Street. Police watched him stop at a Main Street business, urinate and take off again. Police stopped him and found that he had been drinking, but was not legally intoxicated.

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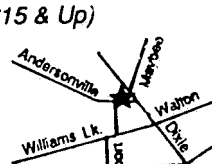
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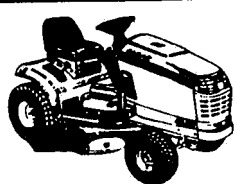
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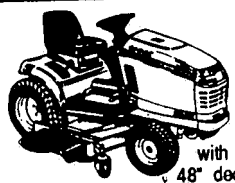
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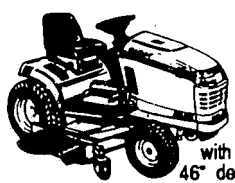
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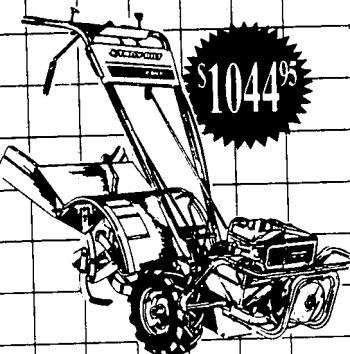
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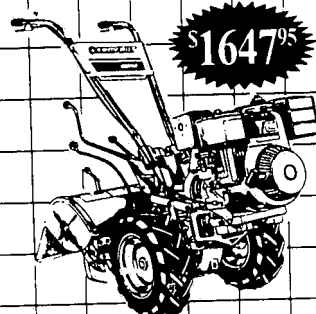
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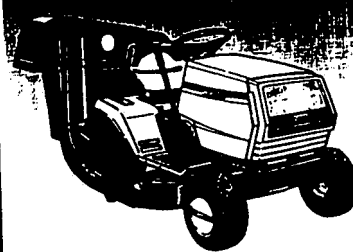
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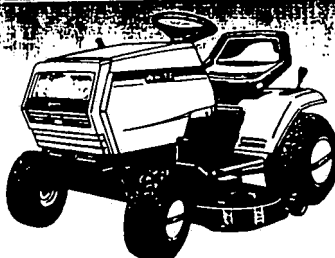
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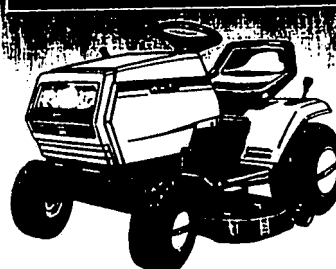
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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New Air Filter | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Load Test Battery |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New Oil Filter (if Equipped) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Check Control Cables & Adjust |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Change Engine Oil | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Check Engine RPM |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Check Transmission Fluid | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Check Lift System |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Check V-Belts & Adjust | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Check Brakes |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Grease All Lube Points | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Check PTO Clutch (Air Gap) |
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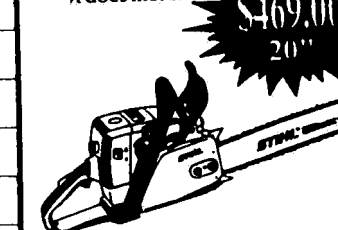
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A RARE FIND IN INDEPENDENCE TWP. Seconds from downtown Clarkston in an established neighborhood. Rolling & very treed at the end of a cul-de-sac. \$18,900. 0-PER GK.

HIGHLY DESIRABLE AREA. Professionally enhanced thru proper pruning of trees. 10.03 acres with pines, mature oaks, & creek. \$56,900. 0-PER EL.

BLD YOUR CUSTOM DREAM HOUSE ON THIS 1.5 ACRE LOT IN HEATHER LAKES. Underground utilities, paved streets, private lake and park. \$82,900. 0-SHREW.

GREAT WOODED PARCEL. 2.5 acres on private road. Wonderful country setting. Minimum sq. ft.: ranch 1,600, two story 2,000. \$35,000. 0-STO.

OPEN HOUSES
I-75 to E. Holly Rd. Exit, go West on E. Holly 1 mile to Tucker, turn left, about 100 ft. to entrance to Ridge Run, turn left. Ask for Jeanine Burrell or Kevin Marsee

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME located in an area of newly built homes. 2176 sq. ft Tudor with 432 sq. ft. rec. rm. MUST SEE! 50-MUR. \$169,900

CONTEMPORARY HOME W/NEWER FEATURES in Ridge Run. C/A, 1st floor laundry, exterior completely remodeled w/ beautiful landscaping. 74-NOR. \$119,900.

CEDAR HOME ON WOODED 4.7 ACRES Stunning log home built in 1990. Huge whirlpool in spa room & energy efficiency are some features. \$219,000. 75-OAK.

DAZZLING CLARKSTON RANCH. This elegant home was built in 1993 with the utmost quality and taste. Tucked away on a quiet cul-de-sac, seconds from I-75 and all other Village conveniences. 50-PAT. \$199,900.

WE WELCOME YOU TO COME VISIT CLARKSTON'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT. We have a floorplan to suit all your needs. 1.5 acre sites on a paved road seconds from I-75. PINE KNOB.

THIS SCENIC DEVELOPMENT IS LOCATED JUST OFF OF HOLLY ROAD. Quality homes starting at \$131,900. Call Today!! RIDGE RUN.

ATTENTION CAR BUFFS! Spacious ranch on 2.5 acres & 2nd garage. Panoramic views abound from this quality home. 95-SAS. \$167,500.

AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTION OF A WILLIAMSBURG CLASSIC! Ceramic floor in kit. Enclosed porch-sun rm on 1.5 acres on cul-de-sac. \$223,900. 13-SHR.

IMMACULATE QUAD across the street from Lake Beamer. 1,820 sq. ft., 3 bdrm and great swimming & fishing right outside your door! \$125,900. 80-TAM.

100 YEARS AGO
WHAT WAS HAPPENING?

EIGHT CYLINDER
KING

Out-Performs All Other Types

The extraordinary success of this super car can only be understood by a ride behind its engine

AWARD WINNING DESIGN. Hardwood floors thru out, massive brick frpl in liv & din rm, Euro kitchen, deck & patio on 1 acre lot. 91-THR. \$159,000.

CHARM & CHARACTER. Immaculate & well-maintained 3 bdrm brick ranch w/walk out. Ceramic bath & wonderful "Galley Style" kitchen on a beautiful lot w/mature trees. 84-VOOR. \$89,900.



SPOTLIGHT HOME

ALMOST NEW
IN CLARKSTON
STONEGATE

One and a half story with master bedroom in exclusive Stonegate subdivision. Exclusive wood flooring, 9' daylight basement, soaring studio and cathedral ceilings, skylights, Kohler fixtures, jacuzzi and more. Rolling and wooded site. Priced at \$228,900. 20-STO.

OLDER HOME WITH GREAT POSSIBILITIES. Lots of potential. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, liv. study, fam rm., fireplace and enclosed porch. Separate lake lot avail. Clarkston schools. 00-WER. \$89,500.

"SPECTACULAR SETTING ON 1.5 WOODED ACRES" Home offers perfect blend of quality amenities, 4 bedroom, gourmet

kitchen, hardwood floors, master suite with skylites. 98-WHI. \$259,900.

GREAT BUY!! Immediate occupancy on this 2 bdrm home in Waterford. Park-like lot w/mature trees. 15-WIL. \$59,900.

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Call and find out what
it's all about in our
1 hour seminar!

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MILLSTREAM

Wednesday, March 23, 1994

The Clarkston News

Section B

A quilt filled with memories, made with love

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Lee Olson of Florida planned to have dinner with friends after she signed for a gift her daughter in Michigan said she sent Federal Express.

When the doorbell rang that evening instead of a person in uniform, Lee found Betsy Travis had come to deliver the birthday gift herself.

"She was flabbergasted," said Travis, an Independence Township resident.

The gift, which was for Lee's 75th birthday, was a scrapbook quilt hand-made by Travis consisting of family photos, song sheets, newspaper clippings and

"Part of what helped is she has lived such an interesting life and there was a lot to draw on."

Betsy Travis

and assembling it in January.

"I covered the floor of the family room with the photos I had. I needed to have everything out so I knew I wasn't missing something before I could pick and choose," said Travis.

The wall-hanging in the magazine turned into a more.

Travis said keeping the secret from her mother wasn't too difficult, except when Lee visited at Christmas and she had to keep the photos out of sight.

Travis said her mother didn't see the photo side of the quilt first and mistook the quilt for a mattress pad that she had mentioned she would like at Christmas-time.

"She said, 'Oh honey, you have a memory like an elephant — you got me a mattress pad,'" Travis remembered with a laugh.

Lee quickly realized the gift was more personal and love-filled than a mattress pad.

"She was just beside herself. She was overwhelmed, I think, by the caring," said Travis.

Travis saw a similar wall hanging in Threads magazine which inspired the gift for her mother. "I wanted her 75th (birthday) to be very special."

She began collecting photos and data in October

queen-sized quilt with 20 sections and 115 photographs.

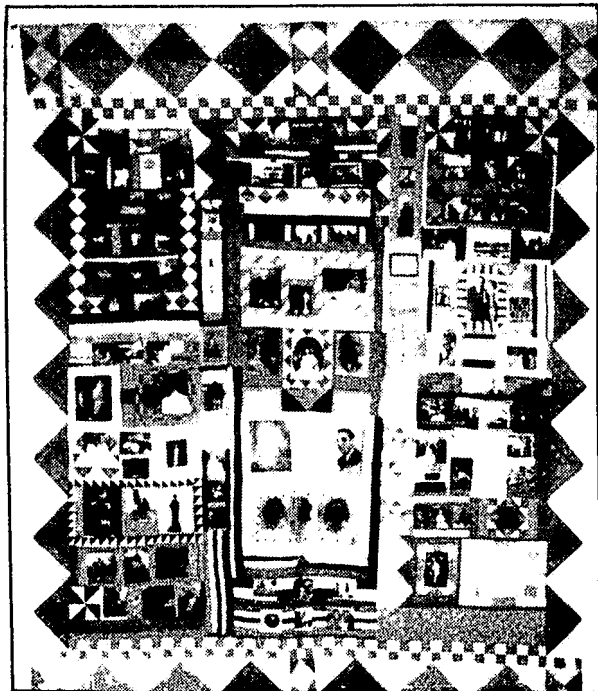
The photographs were transferred by Evelyn Bower of Flushing onto fabric. Travis said she was lucky to find Bower so close since there are only four people in the country who do this process and she didn't want to send heirloom photographs through the mail.

Along with photos, there is a masthead from the Romeo Observer Press where Lee was a reporter, her acceptance letter to the master's program at Yale School of Drama, a memory of Smith College and a handkerchief she monogrammed in college.

Travis included a swatch of material from the dress she wore at a sister-in-law's wedding in that family's section. Netting and material from her own bridal veil and dress were used in her section.

The middle of the quilt is dedicated to Lee's childhood and parents and Travis worked outward from there — Lee's wedding, the children as youngsters, the grandchildren, her second wedding and step-children.

"I tried to find significant events (to depict). Part of what helped is she has lived such an interesting life and there was a lot to draw on. I found lots of



THE queen-sized quilt displays 115 photos, newspaper clippings, song and book covers.

historical data that made the whole thing interesting."

There is a piece of "Moon River" which was Lee and her husband's favorite song.

Travis' grandmother was a concert pianist and Lee also played. Travis said Lee's favorite piece to

"She was just beside herself. She was overwhelmed, I think, by the caring."

Betsy Travis

play was "Sophisticated Lady" which is remembered in the quilt.

"I wanted to make sure everything was included. It was about the loves and life of my mom."



LEE OLSON of Florida poses with her scrapbook quilt, a 75th birthday present from her daughter Betsy Travis of Independence Township.

Travis is a fiber artist and has taught in the Clarkston Community Education STRIVE alternative high school for about eight years. She was named Michigan Alternative Education Teacher of the Year

"I could see the perspiration and love that went into it. It was done out of great love and devotion. That's a beautiful thing to watch."

Dan Travis

in 1989.

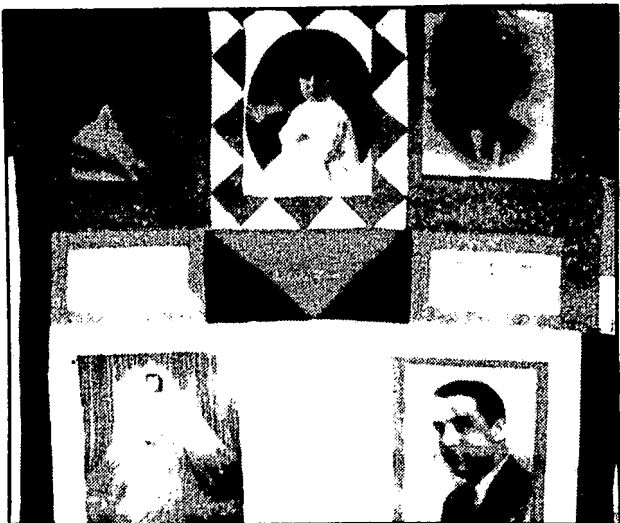
She has been quilting since she was 16. "I did my first quilt to have something to do in the summer," she said.

Along with quilting, Travis creates wearable art in designer originals. According to her husband Dan, her work is on the shoulders of people coast to coast and in Europe. He said that he and their children, Dan and Amy, are extremely proud of her accomplishments.

"She's a treasure."

Dan said watching his wife create the quilt was an experience for him.

"I could see the perspiration and love that went into it. It was done out of great love and devotion. That's a beautiful thing to watch."



A close-up of the center shows Lee Olson's parents, her childhood photo and wedding picture.

Milestones

In service

● Harold T. Hoffman of Clarkston received his bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Siena Heights College, Southfield.

Reunions

● Clarkston High School Class of 1969 will be holding its 25th reunion Aug. 13. For more information call Trudy Beall Locher at 625-6998 or Jolene Schultz Boggs at 394-1447.

● Hazel Park High School Class of 1974 will have its 20 year reunion Nov. 26 at the Hillcrest Banquet and Convention Center in Mt. Clemens. Alumni are asked to call Taylor Reunion Services at 1-800-677-7800 to updated addresses and phone numbers.

● Southfield Lathrup High School Class of 1974 will hold its 20 year reunion Aug. 27 at the Novi Hilton. Alumni are asked to call Taylor Reunion Services at 1-800-677-7800 to updated addresses and phone numbers.

● Stevenson High School, Livonia, Class of 1984 will have its 10 year reunion Nov. 26. Alumni are asked to call Taylor Reunion Services at 1-800-677-7800 to updated addresses and phone numbers.

● Ypsilanti High School Class of 1984 will have its 10 year reunion July 23. Alumni are asked to call Taylor Reunion Services at 1-800-677-7800 to updated addresses and phone numbers.

Club notes



At the annual Americanism Dinner held at Chief Pontiac #377 American Legion, two youths were honored for their volunteerism.

ShyLynn Jones, daughter of Cecil and Darlene Jones of Clarkston, is Senior Miss Poppy and received the Junior Miss Auxiliary of the Year award.

Kevin Cook, grandson of Earl and Ivy Lee Reinhardt of Lake Orion, received the Sons of the American Legion award.

ShyLynn and Kevin have volunteered at nursing homes, veterans hospitals and community projects. They have worked to raise money for March of Dimes, the Salvation Army, Baldwin Center, FISH and other organizations.

Keller, Tokarz wed at St. Daniel's

Eileen Marion Keller and R. Matthew Tokarz were married Oct. 9, 1993 in a high mass ceremony by Monsignor Robert Humitz at St. Daniel Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keller of Independence Township, is a 1985 graduate of Clarkston High School and works as a rating specialist for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan.

The groom is the son of Karen Tokarz of Royal Oak and Ray and Sandy Tokarz of St. Clair Shores.



NEWLYWEDS: Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Tokarz

He is a 1986 graduate of Lakeview High School and is the vice president of finance at AMI Engineering.

Both received accounting degrees from Walsh College.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of crystal satin with a high neck and illusion neckline accented with pearls. The bodice was embellished with sequins and pearls and there was a key-hole back accented by a bow. She carried a bouquet of casablanca lilies, dendrobium orchids and white roses with ivy.

The matron of honor was Beth Martin of Highland. The other bridesmaids were sisters of the bride Cindy Keller-Frank of Waterford and Amy Keller of Clarkston, and niece of the bride, Adrian Hipshers of Orion.

They wore emerald green satin floor length dresses with pearl accents on the shoulders and draped across the back.

Ashley Keller, niece of the bride, was the flower girl and Dustin Ciccarelli, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Kris Tokarz of Sterling Heights, brother of the groom, was the best man. Andrew Tokarz of Sterling Heights, James Tokarz of Virginia and Bryant Tokarz of Madison Heights — all brothers of the groom — were the other attendants.

Joel Stewart of New Baltimore and Ron Keller of Clarkston, brother of the bride, were ushers.

Beverly Berndt of Munich, Germany, aunt of the bride, was in attendance and sang at the wedding.

A reception for 200 guests was held at Petruzzellos in Rochester Hills.

The couple took a Caribbean cruise for a week and then stayed in Cancun, Mexico for a week. They now reside in Bloomfield Hills.

Honors

● Bruce David Worden, son of David and Sharen Worden of Springfield Township, was named to the fall dean's list at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

The freshman, a 1993 graduate of Clarkston High School, was recently accepted to the art school at the college.

● Jennifer Graham, John R. Rock and Kirk Nowery were named to the winter term dean's list at Northwood Institute, Midland.

Engagement



Pilarcik — Marcum

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pilarcik of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Dlahann, to Michael Marcum II, son of Michael Marcum of Clarkston and Lina Mize of Lehigh Acres, Fla. Amy and Michael are Clarkston High School graduates. Amy received her bachelor of arts degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio and is a patient representative at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. Michael is attending Oakland University and working for ED & C of Troy as an electrician. He is also a financial service representative for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company and Robert W. Baird Securities. A May 1994 wedding is planned at St. Daniel parish in Clarkston.

This week in history

● In 1989 the Exxon Valdez ran aground in Prince William Sound, Alaska, spilling 11 million gallons of oil into the water.

● Magician Harry Houdini was born in Hungary in 1874. He died in Detroit on Halloween, 1926.

● Greece celebrates its independence from Turkey in 1821.

● Bangladesh celebrates its independence day.

● American poet Robert Frost was born in 1874 in California.

● In 1979 a series of accidents took place at the Three Mile Island nuclear facility near Harrisburg, PA. Equipment and other failures reportedly brought the plant close to a meltdown and brought about a reevaluation of the safety of nuclear power plants.

● Taiwan celebrates Youth Day.

● "I am in Control Day" marks the day in 1981, when President Ronald Reagan was injured in an assassination attempt, when then Secretary of State Alexander Haig went on television to announce that he was in control in the White House.

Source: Chase's Annual Events

Out of town

● **I Need Help Too**, a support group for people caring for a loved one who is seriously ill or dying is held the first Wednesday of the month from 7 to 8 p.m.; the third Wednesday of the month from 1 to 2 p.m. It is sponsored by Cranbrook Hospice Care and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and takes place at the Cranbrook Hospice offices, 281 Enterprise Court, Suite 300, Bloomfield Hills. Call Christine at 334-6700 for more information.

● **Suburban Singles dance parties** are held Wednesdays from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Vladimirs, 28125 Grand River and 8 Mile in Farmington Hills. The cost is \$3 and is for adults 21 and over. Proper attire please — no jeans. Call 842-0443 for more information.

● **Rochester Catholic Chorale** rehearsals at the Older Persons Center are Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Newcomers are welcome and tenors are especially needed. The repertoire includes traditional and contemporary. Past performances range from liturgies and weddings to symphony concerts and a Hollywood movie. The practice at 312 Woodward Street in Rochester.

● **Adult survivors of child abuse and incest** can participate in the self help group "Daisies (sic) in Recovery" at Holly Garden, 4501 Grange Hall Road, Holly. The meetings are run by former incest victims and are from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays. Call Kathy at 634-1870 or Bill at 634-0335 for more information.

● **Child/infant CPR** as well as adult CPR and obstructed airway maneuver will be taught at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac Xavier Pavilion. Classes meet the first Thursday of every month from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and cost \$15 per person. For more information or to register, call St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 858-3037 or 858-3039 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

● **Open gym** at Oakland Christian Association (formerly Crescent Lake Racquet Club) is Monday through Saturday. Call Dave Jokisch at 674-0368 for more information about joining a basketball league.

● **Women singers** may be interested in the Oakland Shores Chorus of Sweet Adelines. This women's barbershop-style chorus rehearses at Waterford Mott High School Mondays at 7 p.m. For more information, call 693-9411 or 363-1929.

● **Men are needed for the Pontiac Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.** The group meets at Schoolcraft Elementary School and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. During the summer they meet at Trinity United Methodist Church. For more information, call 673-2077.

● **Artist of the Month** Ruth Neuman will have her oil paintings on display at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 South Cranbrook Road begin March 1. The center is open Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 644-0866.

● **"Small Masterpieces"** is the title of the Lawrence Street Gallery's show which will run through March 25. It features the works of members of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors, an organization founded in 1903. The gallery is located at 29 West Lawrence Street in Pontiac, directly behind Pike Street Restaurant. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information call 334-6716.

● **Rummage and bake sale** will be held at Mt. Bethel Church March 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., March 23, 1994 3 B

church is located at Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Road.

● **Nutrition Facts: The New Food Label** will help you learn about the new food label and how to choose food products that fit in a healthy diet and lifestyle. The program is offered by Crittenton Hospital March 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. It is \$10 per person for a packet of materials including a fat-gram booklet. Call 652-5630 for more information or to register.

● **"Feeling Groovy: America in 1969"** exhibition at the Detroit Historical Museum's Kresge Gallery will have a special preview April 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. It is a lighthearted look at the great social changes that swept the country that year. For tickets and information, call 833-1805. It will open to the public April 16.

● **Cards, Comics and Crafts** show will be presented by Phi Theta Kappa at the Highland Lakes Campus — Oakland Community College. The show will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on April 23. Space is available for dealers. For more information or applications call Linda at 674-3071.

Senior spotlight

Senior Citizen Center activities

A monthly listing of the activities and programs held at the Independence Township Senior Center can be obtained by calling 625-8231, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. through 5 p.m., or drop in to the center at 5980 Clarkston Road, in the Clintonwood Park (between M-15 and Sashabaw Road) and pick one up. Call 625-8231 for more information.

This week's lunch menu

Listed below is the menu for the Independence Township Parks & Recreation Department nutrition program. Lunch is at noon, Monday through Friday, at the Senior Center. Reservations are needed by noon the day prior to your scheduled visit. A donation of \$2 is requested from those age 60+, there is a charge of \$3 for anyone under age 60. Homebound meals and supplemental liquid meals are also available.

March 24 - Chicken Parmesan
March 25 - Tuna Noodle Casserole
March 28 - Stuffed Cabbage
March 29 - Low Sodium Ham
March 30 - Chicken a-la King
March 31 - Sizzle Steak

An Afternoon at the Movies

Movies are shown at the Senior Center on

Wednesday afternoons at 1 p.m. This month's feature is:

March 30 - Bull Durham

Theme Days

Every Tuesday the Independence Township Senior Center will be celebrating a theme day. Each week there will be a great new theme with fun and crazy things! Don't miss out on a good time to be had by all. The celebrating will be done with games, prizes, dress, food and who knows what all! The next scheduled theme days are:

March 29 - House Plants Flower Exchange

April 4 - Tiger Baseball Opening Day

Baked chicken dinner dance, Friday, March 25, 6 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$6 per person, reservations necessary.

Easter dinner and egg hunt - Thursday, March 31, 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$6 per person, reservations necessary by March 25.

Special Senior Citizen Trips

Trips offered through the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center for March are:

Dinner & Movie Trip - Monday, March 28, 4:30 p.m. Registration needed by March 24.

April Mystery Trip - Wednesday, April 13, \$30 resident/\$32 non-resident.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
An Evangelical Presbyterian Church
10:00 Contemporary Worship Service
4453 Clintonville Rd.
(at Mann Rd. 1 Mile South of Maybee Rd.)
Nursery and Children's Church Provided
Phone: 625-7332

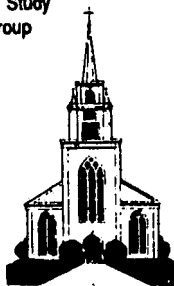
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Dr. James G. Keough, Jr. Minister
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Children's Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
Call for Special Holiday Activities & Worship Times

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided
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CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(A Stephen Ministry Church)
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611
Sundays: Worship 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Staff: Pastors, Doug Trebilcock, Joni Clapp
Support Director/Program Director, Don Kevern
Music, Louise Angemeier
Youth/Education, John Leece

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580
Pastor: Msgr. Robert Humitz
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Religious Education: 625-1750

Mother's Group
RCIA
Scripture Study
Youth Group



CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD
(formerly First Church of God)
6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1323
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Winell and Maybee Road
Roger Allen, Pastor
Glenn Rupert, Youth Pastor
9:00 a.m. 1st Worship Service
10:05 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Vespers
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346
625-2325
Sunday Services:
7:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
Church School & Nursery
Member Episcopal Synod of America
Father Charles Lynch, Rector

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway Intersection I-75
625-2311
High School 625-9760
Pastor James Todd Vanaman
Sunday School 10 a.m. Church 11 a.m.
AWANA Wed. 6:45
Wed. Eve. Service 7:00
Education Ministry
K-3 - 12 w/supervised care

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN
270 Grange Hall Rd., Ortonville, MI
627-6222 Pastor: Paul Arndt
Worship - Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday School 9 a.m.
Adult Info. Class 9 a.m.
Monday: Junior Confirmation 6:30 p.m.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288
Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery available
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.
Staff: Pastors-Dr. Robert Walters, Thomas Struck
Music-Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones
Youth Ministry-Christie Kay

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH
5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI
(313) 625-7557
Pastor: Billy Whitt
Located between Sashabaw & Clintonville Rd.
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
4:30 p.m. Adult Choir
6:00 p.m. Worship
Wednesday: 5:45 p.m. Preschool Choir
5:45 p.m. Children's Choir
7:00 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 p.m. Mission Organizations for Preschool & Children
7:00 p.m. Youth Activities

Does someone on your team consistently hit home runs, score lots of goals or pile up lots of serving aces? We'd like to know at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

Know of somebody with an interesting hobby or adventure?

Give a reporter a call at 625-3370

PROBATE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Deceased Estate
File No. 94-233,635SE
Estate of Joseph Pierre LaSalle,
Deceased, SSN 435-32-3821.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be
barred or affected by this hearing.
TAKE NOTICE: On 4-5-94 at 8:30
a.m., in the probate courtroom, Pontiac,
Michigan, before Hon. Sandra G. Silver,
Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held
on the petition of Donald LaSalle request-
ing that he be appointed personal
representative of Joseph Pierre LaSalle,
who lived at 8 Short Street, Pontiac,
Michigan and who died 5-17-93; and
requesting also that the copy of the will of
the deceased dated 4-30-93 be admitted
to probate.

Creditors of the deceased are notifi-
ed that all claims against the estate will
be forever barred unless presented to the
(proposed) personal representative or to
both the probate court and the (proposed)
personal representative within 4 months
of the date of publication of this notice.
Notice is further given that the estate will
then be assigned to entitled persons
appearing of record.

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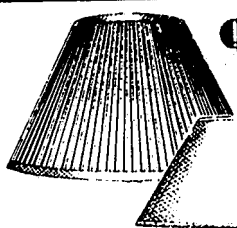
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628-1849

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Tues. & Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-8

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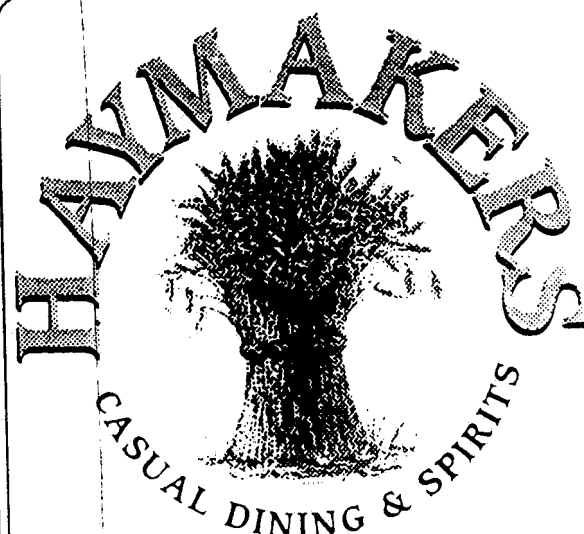
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- Fundamentals of Horse Care
- Horse Shows

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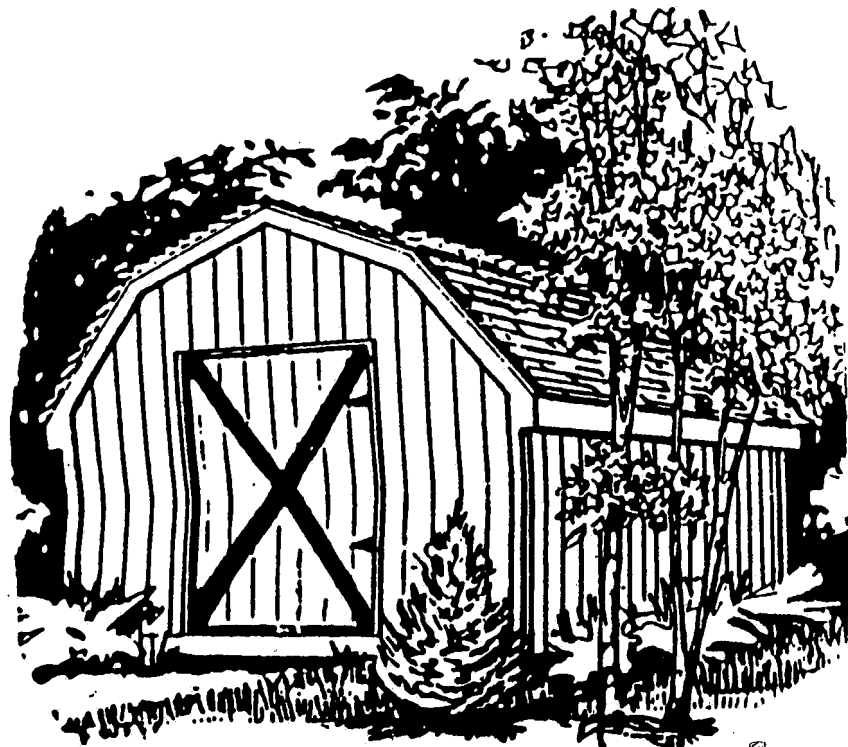
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T1-11 Siding	87 ⁵¹	85 ⁶⁷	84 ⁰⁵	92 ⁷⁹	91 ¹⁷	102 ⁴³

Tots and adults have fun, learn

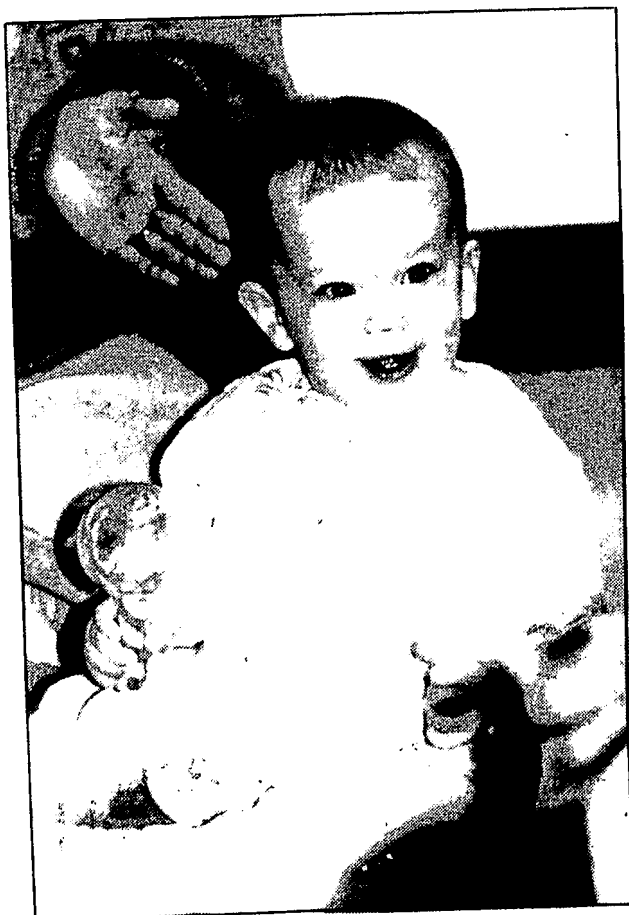
In a play group atmosphere, fun and learning are combined in Together Tots.

The weekly class is sponsored by Independence Township Parks and Recreation and taught by Judy Schwartz.

Children and their parents or caregivers participate in finger plays, songs, gross and fine motor activities, arts and crafts, fables, stories and field trips.



JOANNE MANILLA and daughter Jena, 2, have fun singing together during group time.



MEREDITH REID, 9 months, "dances" during singing time at her big sister Allison's Together Tot class.



KAREN PENNARTZ and Samantha, 2, build a castle together with cardboard bricks. The mom and daughter participate in Together

Tots, a play group and learning time for toddlers and their parents or caregivers. The class is taught by Judy Schwartz.



SUSAN COHOON and daughter Allison, 3, talk together while taking a ride on play horses. The pair is part of the Together Tot

program sponsored by Independence Township Parks and Recreation. (Photos by Catherine Passmore)

Around town

● Mothers of Preschoolers meetings are Tuesdays at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. This is a group for mothers of preschoolers (birth to kindergarten) and their children to build friendships, make crafts and strengthen their faith in Christ. Meeting time is 9:30 a.m. to noon. Registration is \$5 and \$3 per meeting. Call 625-4644 to register or more information.

● Clarkston Area Optimist Club meets Wed-

nesdays from 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. at the Spring Lake Country Club. This is a service club for men and women with the theme "Friend of Youth." Call 625-5000 for more information.

● The Cranbrook Hospice and St. Daniel's Church have collaborated to produce a one-hour videotape on the services of the Hospice. The video will be shown on Clarkston's local cable-access channel on Tuesday, March 29 at 6:30 p.m. and on Friday, April 1 at 6:30 p.m.

● Preschool storytime at the Independence Township Library includes films, stories, puppets, games and songs. This free program is for children ages three to five. Meetings are Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. For more information call the library at 625-2212.

● Parents of a blended family, Shelley and John Hood, will share their faith story March 23 at part of Lent activities at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. The service, which includes Communion, begins at 7:30 p.m. Call 625-3288 for more information.

● We Shall Behold Him will be presented by The Clarkston Free Methodist Church choir, orches-

tra and technical team March 25, 26, 27, 30 and April 1 at 7:30 p.m. and April 3 at 10:30 a.m. The musical is free, but tickets are needed for the evening concerts to ensure everyone who wants to come can do so. The church is located on the corner of Maybee Road and Winell, west of Sashabaw Road. Call 623-1224 for more information.

● The Road to Wellville by T. Corachesson Boyle, will be review by Nancy Smith for the Waterford Book Review March 21 at 1 p.m. at 5310 Winell (off of Maybee Road). Call 623-1260 for more information.

● A paper drive will be sponsored by St. Daniel Catholic Church men's club April 9 and 10. Papers may be placed in brown grocery sacks or tied with string and brought to the church parking lot at the corner of Holcomb and Miller Roads between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Call 625-3459 for more information.

● Antique Market and Strawberry Festival is planned for June 20 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, 5300 Maybee Road. Some of the profits will be given to Lighthouse North. For more information call 673-3101.

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Heritage Hunt

By Virginia Block

Sorting through "old material" gathered for a column for the time when queries were scarce, we found one "gift" sent to us several years ago that we had really intended to use upon its arrival.

The original photographs described are in the possession of the friend who found them in a flea market in Royal Oak in 1981. The subject matter: Highland school class picture taken about 1898, and family photos with surnames of Preston, Whitney, Taft, Berry, Zurfoss and others. Today the school picture could have been located in "West Highland" according to the notation from the sender. Students' names: Back row, Wilbur Whitney, Wilbur Holdridge, Joe Lemon, Ashley Morse, Belle Hewitt, Prof. F.S. Keller, Ferland Morse, Earl Woodworth, Myrtle Stark, Hazel

McCartney, Owen Macker, Flossie Harrison, Jessie McDermand and Iva Leonard. Middle Row: Kenneth Davison, Pearl Leonard, Max (or Mack) Stark, Florence Preston, Perry Hewitt, Ada Davison, Grace Miller, Ralph Bird. Front Row: Henry Preston, Ralph Whitney, Loren Miller, Grace Atcheson, Clarence Whitney, Celia Woodworth, Raymond Whitney, Ethel Waterbury, and Ford Bird. Pictures include the residence of the Carlton T. Taft home in Lacey, Ark., 1901-1910. Another photo of Torpy, Taft, Whitney and Preston families indicates they are related to each other.

Many more individual pictures included allowed the sender to make out a pedigree chart that began with Agnes Irene Berry Taft, her parents as Charles Louis Berry and Fanny Zurfoss, grandfather Michael Berry and his wife Agnes.

We will share dates and other information if anyone claims these families. Thanks Gerry for this help. It's time to plan for the April 23, 1994 workshop offered by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., March 23, 1994 7 B

Grand Blanc. Preregistration is available, and since the space for attendees is about 200 folks, preregistration can be done by calling Viola Hess before April 13, calling hours being 8 to 10 a.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. ONLY at (313) 629-8659. There is no registration fee, but you must bring a sack lunch, or plan to eat at a nearby restaurant in Grand Blanc.

The church is located at 4285 McCandlish Rd, Grand Blanc, Mich. This great workshop has gotten better each year and we look forward to again offering our class on Health Research.

If anyone can help Madelyn Jagger of Palmyra, N.Y., she needs an obit for Stephen Reenes who died Jan 27, 1871. She believes the obit appeared in the Pontiac Gazette; and we may be able to check those.

Happy Hunting.

Genealogist Virginia Block may be contacted by writing to her in care of Sherman Publications, Inc., 666 Lapeer Road, Oxford, MI 48371.

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Obituaries

Little fighter succumbs



Kaitlin Nicole Davis, 2, who captured the hearts of Clarkston last year while awaiting transplant surgery, died March 19, 1994.

Donations and fund-raisers around the county had been organized to assist her parents in paying for a liver and intestinal transplant and the testing involved.

She had been on the waiting list for the transplants at the Pittsburgh Children's Hospital since July.

Kaitlin was the daughter of Frank and Laura and sister of Brittany and Frank Michael. Her grandparents were Francis and Ann Davis of Clarkston and Ruth and Bob Scott of Waterford, and her great-grandparents were Wesley McCulloch of Waterford and Thelma Traver of Florida.

Funeral services were Tuesday at the Clarkston United Methodist Church with the Rev. Douglas Trebilcock and Donald Kevern officiating. A private family burial followed at White Chapel Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to the Make a Wish Foundation.

Charles Ball Sr.

Charles "Art" Ball Sr., 88, of Davisburg died March 19, 1994.

He is survived by his wife Gladys; children Charles Jr. (Frances), Sue (Paul), Cichy; grandchildren Renee, Colleen, Keith, Rick, Paula and Margaret; and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Mathew Hubchen

Mathew Hubchen, 71, of Independence Township died March 9, 1994.

He was retired after 36 years in the balancing field. He was involved in such balancing milestones as the first hard-bearing machining the United States, aerospace balancing of satellites and re-entry vehicles, and the switch from reciprocating aircraft engines to jet engines.

Mr. Hubchen is survived by his wife Anne; daughter Katherine of Boston; sister Ruth Todd of Yardley, Penn.; brothers Karl of Rockaway Park, N.Y. and Harry of New Orleans, La. and his many out-of-state and Michigan friends.

At his request, no services were held. Anyone wishing to make a donation in his memory is requested to send it to the American Heart Association, Michigan Affiliate, 16310 W. 12 Mile Road, Lathrup Village, Mich. 48076

Carl Kalocsay

Carl P. Kalocsay, 82, of Clarkston died March 13, 1994. He was retired from TRW, Sterling Heights as a manufacturing engineer. He enjoyed the outdoors and time spent with his family.

He was preceded in death by his son Carl F.

Mr. Kalocsay is survived by his wife Marydell; children Coradell (Paul) Hogan of NJ, David (Sue) of Greenville; daughter-in-law Mary Kalocsay; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston with the Rev. Douglas R. Trebilcock officiating. Burial followed at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Business Briefs

Paul Biondi honored

Paul V. Biondi, a 1980 graduate of Clarkston High School, was recently named salesman of the year at the Detroit Metro News.

He was awarded an all-expense-paid trip to any Florida destination and chose Clearwater Beach.

Paul is the son of Homer and Violet Biondi, formerly of Independence Township, now of Wildwood, Fla. He is a resident of Rochester Hills.

Benjamin, Dickie complete training

Barbara Benjamin and Fran Dickie have completed training in PHH Home Equity Relocation and Referral.

The women are employees at Clarkston Real Estate Services, Inc., Clarkston.

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005-HOUSEHOLD

84" APRICOT/FLORAL Couch with 2 coordinating chairs. \$150. 394-1125. IICX33-2

BLACK LEATHER COUCH/sofa bed. Full size. Very good condition. One leg needs weld. \$350. 969-0666. IILX13-2

CLAWFOOT BATH TUB for sale - best offer. 628-8075. IILX12-2

FOR SALE: BROWN CHAIR, \$30; Full size bed, mattress, box springs. \$30. 852-4441. IILX13-2

WOOD BURNER, FIREPLACE insert. 391-2249. IIRX12-2

81" BROWN STRATFORD Strato-Lounger Sofa. Good condition. \$100 obo. 620-1815. IICX11-tfth

DINING ROOM SET: Fruitwood. Oval table, 3 leaves, 6 chairs, large china cabinet and buffet. \$600. 628-0195 after 5pm. IILX12-2

FOR SALE: Contemporary Black Sofa and loveseat. Perfect for family/rec room. \$750/offer. 391-8360. IILX13-2

KINGSIZE WATERBED with bookshelf headboard and heater. \$55. 628-8137. IILX12-2

KING SIZE WAVELESS Waterbed: Excellent condition, some accessories. \$350 obo. 693-6287. IILX13-2

CONTEMPORARY STYLE couch, 8x4. Top quality. Designer series. \$150 obo. 620-1826. IICX34-2

DINING ROOM SET: Oak, oval table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, china, buffet. Excellent condition. \$1400. 391-3229. IICX34-2

SAUDER ENTERTAINMENT Center for stereo and TV, new. \$250. Sell for \$150 fully assembled. 693-8901 after 5pm. IIRX12-2

TRADITIONAL QUEEN ANNE dining set: China cabinet, table, 4 chairs. \$1,000. 623-9187. IILX12-2

010-LAWN & GARDEN

BAGGED PINE SHAVINGS. \$3.50 per bag. Delivery available. Scott Farms. 628-5841. IILX21-tfth

BLUE SPRUCE TREES, 4-5' tall. \$50. Delivery & planting available. 810-542-8768. IILX13-2

JOHN DEERE RIDER 930, 60" cut, front deck, with bagger system. \$5,000 obo. 628-2978. IILX12-2

RIDING MOWER, 12HP 38" deck. Like new, sacrifice. \$600 obo. 625-8410. IICX33-2

011-FARM EQUIP.

FORD 600 TRACTOR, 32hp, live hydraulics, 3-point, \$2700; Loader tractor, Ford 9N, \$2450; Ford 9N, \$2000. 625-3429. IILX13-2

FORD 9N 3 POINT PTO - new tires. Looks & drives great. \$1,875. 684-4458. IILX13-2

MASSEY FERGUSON 30 with brush hog & 7ft blade. Runs like new. All for \$3,250. Can deliver. 684-6452. IILX13-2

8N FORD TRACTOR. Call after 6pm. 693-2667. IIRX12-2

FORD GOLDEN JUBILEE Tractor. New paint. Nice! \$2950; Ford 9N, \$1725; Rear Scoop, \$50. 625-3429. IICX33-2

JOHN DEERE 54" front blade - dual hydraulics - fits 300 Series tractors. \$475. 810-628-6114. IILX13-2

LOADER TRACTOR, Massey Ferguson 65, 48HP, Hi-Low transmission, live power, 3-pt live hydraulics. \$3,550. 625-3429. IICX32-3

015-ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE 19th CENTURY SETTEE: Fully restored. \$1500 firm. 628-6082 after 6pm. IILX13-2

ANTIQUE OAK DINING ROOM set, including buffet & cabinet. \$800. 628-1894. IILX12-2

MAHOGANY BOOKCASE secret - any. Oak: desks, chairs, rockers, buffet. 693-0486. IILX12-2

SPACE AVAILABLE FOR The April 16th Antique Show at the Clarkston High School. For more information, please call Maria McKee 625-7067. IICX34-3

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO 1912 KNABE - 5'2" Baby Grand. Ivory keys, beautiful condition. \$3,000 obo. 391-9616. IILX12-2

BABY GRAND PIANO - \$1,995 - with bench, tuning, moving and warranty. Michigan Piano Company, Open 7 days. Many others! 810-548-2200. IILX12-2

020-APPLIANCES

WASHER & DRYER - Frigidaire. Good condition. \$300 both. \$175 apiece. 627-4454. IILX13-2

15 CU.FT. AMANA CHEST Freezer. Excellent condition. \$100 firm. 625-4302. IICX33-2

UPRIGHT FREEZER: Excellent condition, green. \$100, green. 628-8787 evenings. IILX12-2

WASHER FOR SALE: Good condition. \$75 obo. 628-4277 evenings. IILX13-2

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator; Frigidaire electric dryer. 693-8427. IILX13-2

HEAVY DUTY WASHER, \$100; Gas dryer. Electric Dryer, \$50. Good condition. After 6pm, 814-0958, Orion. IIRX12-2

HOTPOINT DELUXE WASHER and electric dryer. Both work. 12 years old. \$150 for pair obo. 620-1826. IICX34-2

KENMORE WASHER & dryer, Heavy Duty Plus, extra capacity. Top of the line. Great condition. Only 8 years old. \$275 pair. 625-8624. IICX34-2

MAYTAG WASHER, almond. Perfect and clean. 625-5799 leave message. IILX12-2

TAPPAN ELECTRIC STOVE, 3 years old. Almond. \$250. 634-3677. IICX34-2

025-FIRE WOOD

FIREWOOD: SEASONED 1.5yrs. Split and Delivered, \$45 face cord. Also unsplit rounds, seasoned 4 months, \$30 face cord delivered. 80% oak. 391-2611. IILX10-4

LOGS FOR FIREWOOD. You pick up. Cheap. Troy, 643-0125. IIRX13-2

CONDITIONS

All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (628-4801), The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, MI 48362 (693-8331) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 (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.

030-GENERAL

10HP CRAFTSMAN Riding Mower, 36" cut. \$400 or best offer. Also king size waterbed, new heater, still under warranty. \$50. 391-3049. IILX12-2

2 TRUCK TIRES with rims: P235-75x15; 2 rims, same size; Full size truck cap. Black, good shape. All \$175. 628-7429. IILX12-2

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME delivered. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3995. IILX6-tf

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS and Hobbyist: Let me beat your best quoted price on all tools and accessories. 628-0119. IILX13-tf

CAR TOP CARRIER - \$25; Microcart - \$10; Stereo table - \$10. 628-5435. IILX13-2

DINING ROOM OVAL table 58x42, w/10" leaves, matching hutch 75x39, 4 chairs, \$200; Couch - brown w/ ottoman. GC. \$75. 628-9703 after 5pm. IILX12-2

ELEGANT, ECONOMICAL Easter fashions. Foxy Lady Resale, 45 W. Flint, Lake Orion. 693-6846. IILX13-1c

FENDER STUDIO BASS AMP 250 watt, new speaker, new tubes. This baby rocks; Guild Bass w/case, woodtones, Badass bridge; This baby rolls. Together only. Must see! \$700 or best. 628-0048. IILX12-2

FOR SALE: CONTEMPORARY dining set, chrome legs. Tan material. \$350; Little girls off-white bedroom set, \$350. Both items in very good condition. 628-6457. IILX12-2

FOR SALE: ONE LARGE 6ft metal desk, \$50; (2) 3ft desks, \$15 each; 1 computer chair, \$15; 51 ballast 2 bulb light fixtures, must remove. Call 628-2109. IILX13-2

GOLFS: FAMILY LIFETIME Membership at Beaver Creek, very reasonable. For more info call 969-2073. IILX13-2

LADIES! ENCHANTED GREEN eye shadow trio with a midnight or khaki green eye pencil. Jafra Cosmetics, 810-678-3318. IILX12-2

MICA BOARD 5ftx9ft, almond, 1/2inX5/8in; Black 1/2in, \$25 a sheet; 49 Allis Chalmers Model B. \$500 obo. 628-4929. IIRX13-2

PRESSURE WASHER, 1500 PSI, 5HP gas engine. Trigger gun, soap injection. Brand new, with warranty. \$559 will deliver. 332-5650 or 320-1323. IILX12-2

QUEEN SLEEPER FOFA, matching loveseat, chair, \$500; Beautiful antique dining suite (11 pieces), \$1,200; Lovely antique couch, \$500. 628-1176. IILX13-2

RED OAK, KILN DRIED LUMBER, 1.95+ up. Also: Walnut, Cherry, Bass. 651-8177. IILX12-4

STEAM CLEANER PRESSURE Washer, 200 degree hot water, 1200 PSI, 110 Volts. Very good condition. \$750. 320-1323 or 332-5650. IILX13-12

WATER WHEELER PADDLE Boat, \$250; John Deere Lawn Cart, 1,000lb capacity, \$230; Homelite Waterbug water pump, \$65. Call after 6pm. 693-0535. IILX12-2

WEDDING GOWN: Beautiful, beaded with train. Fits 16-18 or alter to any size. \$300. 628-5045. IILX13-2

COME IN and see our New Candlelight Collection of all of your wedding needs. Competitive prices. New napkin colors. Check one of our books out overnight. The Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. 693-8331 IIRX-tf

DEACONS BENCH, \$50; Nintendo system, \$50; various games \$10-30. 693-8053. IILX13-2c

ELECTRIC 3-WHEELER (similar to Rascal), 1992 model, used once. \$1195. 628-2807. IILX13-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 horse trailer, 30' long, 7' high, 7' wide. Dressing room with sleeping quarters. \$1200. (313) 653-7138. IICX34-2

FOR SALE: TILT TRAILER. 7'6"x9'1". \$450. 628-3338. IILX13-2

GAS DRYER, \$100; Boys bike, \$25. 391-1368. IILX13-2

Group leaders and fundraising organizations wanting to earn \$500 to \$5,000, in a very FAST, SIMPLE and EASY WAY.

1. You earn 50% PROFIT
2. NO MONEY NEEDED IN ADVANCE
3. NO RISK 100% return privilege
4. IT SELLS ITSELF
5. ENJOYED BY ALL AGES

Our goal at OTC FUNDRAISERS of Michigan is to provide FAST, SIMPLE and EASY WAY to earn lots of cash for your group. Call Mr. SIMMONS today to get started (313) 628-7101 or (313) 673-5597.

GUN CABINET with etched glass doors. Excellent condition. \$75. 628-9703 after 5pm. IILX12-4nn

Looking for
Myron Kar
(HANDY ANDY)

He's at Huntington Ford
852-0400

MAPLE SPRINGS GOLF RANGE & Par 3 Course - Now Open - weather permitting - Large bucket \$4 - Course \$4 - before Noon, M-24 (300' north of Sutton Rd, Metamora, MI) 664-0484. IILX12-4

MIXED HAY, ROUND BALES. 700-900 pounds, \$15. 628-0340. IILX12-3

OAK PARQUET SET with leaf, 6 cloth chairs, \$100. 391-1591. IILX12-2*

PACKARD BELL 486 SX-125, 170 MB/HD, 4 MEG RAM, Diamond Stealth Video Cards, 2400 Baud Modem. Tons of software. No monitor. \$750. 634-4591. IILX12-2

PROM DRESSES, SIZES 10-12, Many! 391-3372 after 6pm. IILX13-2

SEARS PAD SANDER; ladies 3sp bike, Eagles Nest with extras; Ziebart running boards for 89 GMC pick-up; bug shield; wheelbarrow; 85 Pontiac 6000 LE - good condition. Runs & looks good. Loaded. \$1900 obo. Also misc items. 623-1751. IILX13-2

HELP WANTED:

Wait Staff
Bartenders
for
HAYMAKER'S

Flexible Hours Good Pay
Inquire in person at
2375 Joslyn Ct., Lake Orion
or call 391-4800

NECCHI DELUXE AUTOMATIC zig-zag sewing machine. Cabinet model. Embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. \$63.00 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, 2570 Dixie Hwy, 674-0439. IILX13-1c

Antiques & Collectibles	015	Household	005
Appliances	020	In Memoriam	130
Auctions	065	Instructions	115
Auto Parts	039	Lawn & Garden	010
Day Care	087	Livestock	036
Bus. Opportunities	110	Lost & Found	100
Card of Thanks	125	Mobile Homes	055
Cars	040	Musical Instrument	018
Craft Shows & Bazaars	066	Notices	120
Farm Equipment	011	Pets	035
Firewood	025	Real Estate	033
For Rent	105	Rec. Equipment	046
Free	075	Rec. Vehicles	045
Produce	003	Services	135
Garage Sales	060	Trade	095
General	030	Trucks & Vans	050
Greetings	002	Wanted	080
Help Wanted	085	Work Wanted	090

Phone 625-3370 - 628-4801 - 693-8331

DEADLINES

Regular classifieds ads Tuesday at 10 a.m. preceding publication. Monday at 5 p.m. (Clarkston News Office Only). Semi display advertising Monday at noon.

CORRECTIONS

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

OFFICE HOURS

Mon. through Fri. 8-5
Oxford - Sat. 9-Noon

628-4801

Lake Orion & Clarkston Offices
Closed Saturday

150yr OLD BARN WOOD, hand hewn beams and barnsiding. 380-4669. IICX32-4

1986 BLACK IROC Z28, Loaded, 406 cid; 4 bolt main; New tires and brakes. \$8,000; 1972 Harley Davidson Sportster, fresh motor. \$2,500. Misc small black Chevy Bow Tie parts. 628-9453. IILX12-4

1993 CRAFTSMAN 18HP Lawn-mower, 42" cut. \$975. 628-2807. IILX13-2

A-Z USED ITEMS FOR SALE: 9-5pm, daily. 24 Shadbolt, L.O. IILX12-4

BATHROOM SINK AND TOILET. Beige china. Fine condition. \$40 each. 335-0471. IILX13-2

CERAMIC MOLDS, hardly used; Singer 401 Sewing Machine with cabinet, with many stitches. \$85. 693-0316. IIRX12-2

CHROME REAR STEP bumper - fits 1988 through present fullsize GM trucks, \$85; 12H Wisconsin gas engine - horizontal shaft - recoil start, \$450. 634-8375. IICX33-2

COLOR TV, \$50; Tony Little Stepper, \$150; 2 girls bikes: 12 speed, \$100/p; 3 speed, \$25. 693-8992. IILX13-2

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR: Professional Service at a reasonable cost. No Charge if I Can't Fix It. Toby Benetti, 693-3660. IILX11-4

SINGER SERGER, NEVER Used. Heavy backed suedes. \$2 yard. 693-7243, 1pm-10pm only. IIRX13-2

THROUGH HYPNOSIS... One quick easy session, free yourself from smoking forever.

NORTH OAKLAND
HYPNOSIS CENTER
6 2 8 - 3 2 4 2

TABLE TOP CENTRIFUGE & tube heater, \$100; 2 CPR Resusci Babies & one Anatomic Anne, \$200; Galvanized & black pipe fittings, reducers, couplers & unions, 1.25-2.5" (over 700 pieces), \$100; Toddler car seat \$20; Infant carrying basket, \$10; 8 new 3.5" 200 PSI pressure gauges, \$80; 73 CD cases, \$10. 628-1065. IILX13-2

TV REPAIRS, can you do them? If so, \$50 will get you 25" console, 19" & 13" black & white portable. 628-9703 after 5pm. IILX12-2

AMPLIFIER AMPEG, 200 AMP, \$250; RCA VCR Camera/recorder/ player. \$100; White Sewing machine, \$50. Furniture model; Bendix ironer, \$50; GE Refrigerator, \$100; Cross country skis with boots, \$75; 2 couches, \$75 each; Remington 742 30.06 with scope, \$300. 693-4384. IILX12-2

ANTIQUE MAPLE CHAIRS, \$100 each; 2 Rattan Chairs, \$165; Antique Nursing Rocker, \$125; Large color TV, \$135; 391-3568. IILX13-2

OIL PAINTINGS; Oriental Rugs; Iron patio furniture. After 6pm, 623-1236. IIRX13-2

GRADUATING? No need to order your graduation supplies now... wait til you need them in the Spring! Available at The Oxford Leader 628-4801; Lake Orion Review 693-8331; Clarkston News 625-3370. IILX40-tfth

GREEN T-SHIRTS, GREEN silk plants, etc. Deme & Me Gift Shoppe, 1460 Lapeer, Oxford Mills Shopping Center (south of Drahrer Rd.) Open 7 days. 628-8400. IILX13-1

UNCLAIMED CUSTOM BLINDS. Top name brands. Verticals, mini, pleated shades, etc. All 15% below dealer cost. 673-7311. IICX32-4

WATER HEATER, LP GAS, high efficiency. Like new. \$200. 752-4194. IILX13-2

GAS STOVE, \$50; Sears Bush-wacker, weed whip. \$150. 693-2579. IIRX12-2

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 \$8.00, double rolls \$9.50 assorted colors IIRX22-tfth

SCHWINN BICYCLES: upright freezer; Rally wheels; King size water bed; 350 engine and trans. \$50 each; 1963 pick up \$700. 625-5437. IICX34-2

OXFORD'S 1-HOUR Photo Shop at Oxford Village Ace Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford. Open 7 days a week. All work guaranteed. Phone 628-9398. IILX16-tf

Attn: HOMEOWNERS &
Cottage Owners

Identify that special place of yours with a beautiful carved wood sign - custom made for you.

Call GAIL at 693-4697
CHIPPIN' GAIL'S SIGNS
LX13-1

BAHAMA CRUISE: 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. 407-787-8100, ext 4754. Mon-Sat. 9am-10pm. IILX13-4

BOY'S BEDROOM DRESSER drawers, mirrors, bookshelves, etc. All kinds of Christmas ornaments; Electric statue and decorations; End table, coffee table, glass, all modern. Leather chair, ottoman (teal green); Lamps, statues. Quality, brand new. Umbrella for patio furniture. Lots more including some clothing and toys. 17" TV, remote, color; Columbia bicycle with papers and certificate; Antiques. Come and get it! Call for appointment 693-1211. IILX13-2

BRIDES, BRIDES, BRIDES!! Come see the NEW wedding albums we have for the coming season!! Available at the Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, and Clarkston News. IILX5-tfth

CANCELLATION DEADLINE for classified ads is Monday at Noon. IILX33-tfth

CLOSE-OUT
Owens-Corning Shingles
• Classic 20yr Fiberglass
\$5.25 Bdl.
• Supreme 25yr Fiberglass
\$6.75 Bdl.

030-GENERAL

10" DEWALT RADIAL ARM SAW, with table and 2 ext wings. 16HP wheel horse, 8 speed tractor with 48" mower, front snowblade, wheel weight and chains. 300 AMP Arc Welder; 1930 table model antique radio. 693-6813 after 10am. IILX13-2

12" BACKHOE BUCKET. \$250 obo. 339-0483. IILX34-2

16x32 USED DOUGH-BOY Pool: Includes pool wall, verticle uplights. \$400. 674-6922. IILX34-2

50 GALLON - METAL INK BARRELS
\$5 each

FREE WOODEN PALLETS

OXFORD LEADER
666 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford
LX12-dh

6x8 AREA RUG, 1 year old. Raspberry/ off white. Excellent condition. \$95; Aquarium, 35 gal. hex. Oak stand, complete with fish. \$95. 628-2039. IILX12-2

AFTER HOURS and on weekends you can now call in our classified ads. Call (313) 628-7129. The Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review, The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher. Save this ad or phone number. Charge it with Visa or MasterCard. IILX13-dh

ARABIAN HORSE: Rides and drives with harness and buggy. Standard bred 52" pony, rides and drives; Misc saddles, bridles, buckets, forks. Misc barn and horse supplies. 625-7351. IILX34-4

DOES YOUR LITTLE LEAGUE, Service Organization, Church or School group need a fund raising idea? Call Don Rush at 628-4801, 8-5 weekdays. IILX4-tfhd

FOR SALE: PRO-34 UHF HI/LOW Scanner, wall adaptor, rechargeable batteries, antenna. \$200 obo. Call 693-0268 evenings. IILX9-5dhf

033-REAL ESTATE

Attention Builders

Will trade free and clear lot in Waterford Near Clarkston for down payment on builders spec. home. 673-5809

CX34-2

'BURT KNOWS REAL ESTATE'
And he cares about you!

Call for
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
or
BUYER CONSULTATION
JOHN BURT
Associate Broker - GRI

628-7400
RE/MAX North
LX38-tfc

CONDO FOR SALE

CONDO WITH TWO BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths in HILLCREST VILLAS, West Drahnner Road, Oxford. Second floor. New, top quality carpet and vertical window treatments professionally done. Newly decorated throughout. Mirrored walls, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, range, clothes dryer, garbage disposal, washer. Priced for quick sale at \$65,900.

313-620-1252
LX37-dh

DAVISON AREA: 2 bedroom home and workshop (zoned commercial) to start your own business. On 132x610 lot, just off I-69 expressway. Call Sandy at (313) 797-4783 or Parks Realtors (313) 653-6222. IILX34-1

YOU DESERVE THE EXPERIENCE OF EMY CARRY & RE/MAX TODAY, INC.
620-1000
CX28-tfc

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
2872 GEMINI
'KEATINGTON' 4bd, 2200 sqft colonial, 2.5 bath, family room, activity room, and finished basement PLUS newer 'skylight'. A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY! \$142,500.

Ask for LINDA FLEMING
CENTURY 21 Town & Country
652-8000 or 391-3839
LX13-1

HISTORICAL COBBLESTONE Farmhouse, built in 1846. Recently restored inside and out. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, first floor laundry, 4 car garage, barn. Many extras! \$249,000. (810) 887-9496. IILX34-2

IT'S A TRADITION, when we sell property at Coldwell Banker Shootz, we ring a bell. (Some think that when a bell rings an angel gets it's wings). Since Randy Davison has joined Coldwell Banker Shootz, there will be a lot more angels getting their wings! Call him at 628-8191 and make the bells ring - other angels will appreciate it. IILX13-1c

LARGE END UNIT CONDO: Close to I-75, 1500 sqft, 3 levels, 2BD, 1.5ba. \$85,000. 625-0115. IILX10-4

Looking for

Donni Steele
(formerly Donni Taube)
She's at
Coldwell Banker Shootz Realty
628-4711

LX11-tfc

MT. PLEASANT: Hunting, 60 rolling partially wooded acres. Creek, well, electricity. \$37,500 cash buyers only. Call after 7pm. 313-847-0049. IILX12-2

PHOENIX HOMES

The most trusted name in industrialized housing: Call today & see why!

628-4700
LX29-tfc

Selling your home ???

SUZANNE FODOR
• TOP SALES
ASSOCIATE OF THE YEAR 1993!!!
• TOP LISTINGS
SOLD & CLOSED - 1993!!!

You deserve the best!!!
Call SUZANNE today!!!
Coldwell Banker Shootz
628-4711

LX10-tfc

VACANT LAKE LOT ON Lake Orion. Beautiful easterly view for twenty miles. City water, sewer, natural gas. L/C available. \$47,500. No agents please! 693-6924. IILX11-4

LAKEFRONT, BRANDON TWP: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace with wood insert, cathedral ceiling, 2.5 car garage. All sports lake. Asking \$137,500. For appointment, call 627-9269 after 5pm. IILX33-2

MICHIGAN MORTGAGE LENDERS CORP.

"We Want You To Qualify"

Good Credit, Bad Credit
It Makes No Difference!

CALL TODAY
693-2124
Also Open Sat. & Sun. 10-3pm
LX35-tfc

OAKLAND TWP: Orion Schools. Nature lover's delight. Across street from state land, over 2,000 sq.ft. home plus walkout basement, 3 car garage, waterfront. \$169,900. 693-7984 after 6pm, Agent selected. IILX12-2

ORION TOWNSHIP: Newer Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, first floor laundry. Deck, basement. \$105,900. 693-7590. IILX13-2

ROCHESTER HILLS ranch condo: 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, finished basement, CA, attached garage. Pool, tennis court, clubhouse. \$95,000. 370-0349. IILX11-3

\$29,500 - 5 ACRES: beautiful area - perfect for walkout. On Baldwin just north of Brocker. American Real Estate, 674-4855. IILX13-1

4.1 ACRES WITH POND. Landscaped with boulder berm. Sandy beach & trees. Located one mile off M-24 near Fostoria. 517-795-2669. IILX13-2

\$87,500 - VILLAGE OF OXFORD. Maintenance free, vinyl sided. 3bd, open floor plan with neutral colors and basement. Must see. American Real Estate, 674-4855. IILX13-1

DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO \$74,000. House for sale by owner. 3 bedroom ranch in Orion Twp. Open Sunday 1-4pm. 391-0421. IILX13-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large lawn; 20x50 Workshop; House plus 2 car garage; 14x36 living room. \$110,000. Call 693-9370. IILX13-2

FOR SALE: NORTHERN PROPERTY in Skidway, close to lakes and Rifle River. Lot size 125fx132ft. \$2,800. 620-2114. IILX33-2

HILLTOP LOT with lakeview and lake access on Long Lake. Partially wooded, walkout possible. \$28,500. 693-1601. IILX13-2

DAVISON SCHOOLS: \$45,900. 3 bedroom, woodstove, deck and 2 car garage on corner lot. New low interest financing available. Little cash down, good credit. Call Sandy at (313) 797-4783 or Parks Realtors (313) 653-6222. IILX34-1

10.6 ACRES, WOODED. County water, electric. Vinton, OH off 160 and County Rd #8. Asking \$10,000. 810-628-9246. IILX33-2

ADDISON TWP: Brick ranch, private road, 3bd, 2.5ba, great room, full basement, 30x40 pole barn, 6 acres. \$199,900. 628-4148. IILX13-2

CLARKSTON: 3 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, jacuzzi, fireplace, central air. Nice lot. 673-3277. IILX34-2

FABULOUS LAKEFRONT on all sports Lakeville Lake. 3 bedroom ranch, open floor plan, brick fireplace, beautiful decking. \$172,000. Call Kathy Quigley at 628-4711, Coldwell Banker Shootz Realty. IILX13-2c

FLORIDA CONDO: Crystal River. Almost new studio, pool, all appliances. \$18,900. 904-795-4358. IILX13-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Newly renovated 1900 sqft home in Lake Orion, all new everything! 2-story, 1 acre yard, 3bd, 2ba, FM, LR, 40x24 attached garage, deck, much more! Lake privileges. \$119,000. 693-7142. IILX12-2c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5 wooded acres, 7 miles east of Grayling, Michigan. \$5,000, L.C. possible. 517-379-4182. IILX13-2

GREEN LAKEFRONT HOME: 102 ft. frontage on all sports Elkhorn Lake. 2 bedrooms, New furnace, water heater and bathroom. \$81,000. 641-3513 or 693-9561. IILX13-2f

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LX5-tfc

CLARKSTON AREA CONDO for sale: Nice 2 bedroom apartment style. All appliances, central air. Ideal for beginners or snowbirds. Possible L/C. \$48,000. 625-6402. IILX12-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 60 acres with 2 nice large barns, 1 tool shed. Very nice picturesque setting, rolling hills, on paved road, 16 miles north of Lapeer, just off M-24. \$72,900-\$77,000 down Land Contract. Call 517-795-2563 after 6pm or weekends. IILX33-4

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 10 acres rolling hills with apple orchard. Very picturesque setting on paved road. 16 miles north of Lapeer off M-24. \$22,900. \$2,000 down, \$200 monthly Land Contract. Call 517-795-2563 after 6pm or weekends. IILX34-4

FOR SALE BY OWNER: House in Metamora on 1.5 acres. Has small business area attached. Also has finished basement apartment. \$129,000. 313-678-2581 evenings; 517-379-4182 anytime. IILX13-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 11.5 acres on very picturesque rolling hills. Real country setting, just outside Metamora. \$43,900. \$4,000 down, \$400 a month. Land Contract. Call 517-795-2563 after 6pm or weekends. IILX34-4

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Country home, 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, master bedroom suite with 5'x16" walk-in closet; circular staircase to study loft. Could be secluded teen quarters. \$121,900. 625-4811. IILX34-2

GRAND BLANC. Save \$\$\$ Lake front Condo. 1,700 sq.ft. plus 450 sq.ft. bonus. Under \$1,000! Close to X-Way. Hank Greenier Realtors 1-810-655-6643. IILX34-1

IN LAKE ORION: Over 67 feet of water frontage and large lot. 3bd home, open floor plan with walkout and separate duplex for rental or guest house. Great rental history. American Real Estate, 674-4855. IILX13-1

MUST SELL ASAP. Oxford Township, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 9ft walk-out basement, C/A, 2 1/2 car garage. Super energy savings. \$146,500. Will co-op. 628-9141 after 6pm. IILX13-2

OVER 10 ACRES of land for sale with 2 ponds and trees. Perked and surveyed. Clarkston Schools. \$74,900 obo. 625-7802. IILX31-4

OXFORD CONDO FOR SALE

CONDO WITH TWO BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths in HILLCREST VILLAS, West Drahnner Road, Oxford. Second floor. New, top quality carpet and vertical window treatments professionally done. Newly decorated throughout. Mirrored walls, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, range, clothes dryer, garbage disposal, washer. Priced for quick sale at \$65,900.

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LX37-tf

SUB LOT FOR SALE: Orionville, paved road, natural gas. Pine trees, sandy soil. Easy access to M-15 and I-75. \$29,900. Weekdays only 628-4700. IILX12-2

035-PETS/HORSES

APPALOOSA MARE: 15 years, \$1000; 1/2 Arabian - 1/2 Quarter horse mare in foal to a Poco stud, \$1100; Ponies also available. 391-9879. IILX33-2

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LABRADOR MIXED RETRIEVER pups, 5wks old. Cute & playful. 313-628-8488. IILX13-2

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039-AUTO PARTS

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TRUCK CAP HIGH TOP color silver for full size bed. EC. \$190; Chest freezer, 19 cuft Amana. EC \$50. 627-3053. IILX33-2

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040-CARS

1932 FORD FAIRMONT. Low miles. Looks & runs good. \$900 obo. 693-8925. IILX13-2

1989 GRAND PRIX SE: 3.1 V6 automatic. Fully loaded plus more! \$7,000. For more information call 693-2344 (ask for Bill, Jr or Tracy). IILX8-12nn

1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. Sig. Series. Lady owned. Florida car. 54K miles. New brakes, tires, battery. Dual air bag, JBL system, CD player, anti-lock brakes. Excellent condition. \$10,700. 693-1601. IILX8-12nn

1989 MERCURY COUGAR: 95,000 miles. Great condition, loaded. \$5,500. 620-8874. IILX33-2

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Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Under 50,000 miles. New tires, brakes and radiator. \$7,900. Call DIANA at 810-797-5735. LX12-2

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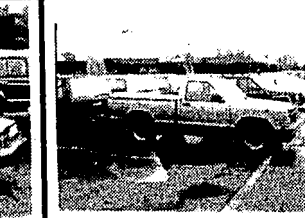
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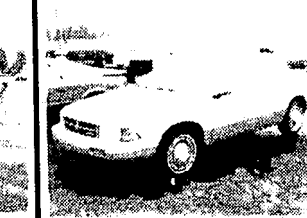
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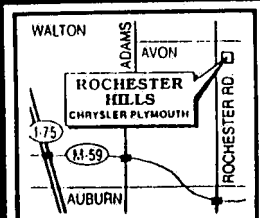
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040-CARS

1984 PONTIAC 6000 STE, V6: Sunroof, air, all power. Excellent condition. \$2,900. 623-0839. IILX34-2

1985 1/2 FIERO GT, V6, all options. 61,000 miles. Mint! New tires, brakes. \$5,000. 391-3323. IILX13-12nn

1985 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN: Needs motor, reasonable. 391-9344. IILX13-2

1985 BUICK CENTURY: 4 dr, loaded! Runs great! Delco stereo. \$2,000. 394-0329. IILX34-2

1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD: FWD, loaded. \$3,200; 1986 Eagle 4x4, nice! Auto. \$3,400. 693-6936. IILX13-2

1985 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS: 4 cyl, Turbo. Auto, loaded, dark blue. 88,000 miles. Well maintained. \$2,300 obo. 627-9514. IILX33-2

1985 DODGE OMNI: 4DR, auto, air. 81,000 miles. \$950. Good condition. 651-6074. IILX13-4nn

1985 FIERO: Original owner, high-way miles. New clutch. Stereo cassette, sunroof, well maintained. \$1,900. 693-4998. IILX10-4nn

1985 RELIANT: Good condition. Low miles. \$2,450. 628-9348. IILX12-2

1986 BUICK CENTURY: PS/PB. Auto. Good transportation. \$695 obo. 628-6435. IILX13-2

1986 CELEBRITY: 4 door. Excellent condition. A/C, AM/FM cassette. \$2,200 obo. 628-2022. IILX33-2

1986 CHEVETTE: 4 door, auto. Runs great. \$800. 693-2986. IILX13-2

1986 CUTLASS SALON, V8. Loaded. \$4,200. Automatic transmission and grill, steering column, radiator for early 1980 model. For pickup. \$200. All. Sears snowblower attachment for garden tractor. \$200. 627-4265. IILX34-2

1986 DODGE LANCER ES: 4dr, 2.2 turbo, auto, loaded! Talking gauges, computer center, boom box with 12" woofers. 72,000 miles. No rust. \$2,950. 969-0939. IILX8-12nn

1986 FORD TEMPO: 5 SPEED, 2dr. New tires. Needs clutch. \$500. 628-6790. IILX13-2

1986 OMNI GLH. Runs & drives good. \$1,395. 628-8425. IILX13-2

1987 DODGE OMNI: 4dr, 5 speed. Looks great. Runs great. New clutch, tires and rack & pinion. Excellent transportation. 95,000 miles. \$2,000 obo. 391-2496. IILX12-4nn

1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD: Rebuilt 350, T-Top, FM cassette, new paint. \$2,200 obo. 969-0129 after 5pm. IILX12-2

1983 BUICK RIVERIA: Burgundy hardtop. Leather interior. Excellent restoration potential. For collector. \$850. 628-6082 after 6pm. IILX13-4nn

1984 CAMARO Z28: Rebuilt engine, new brakes. \$1,200 obo. 634-5788 after 5pm. IILX33-2

1987 MERCURY SABLE LS Station Wagon: Loaded. 75,000 miles. Very clean. \$4,400. 625-0197. IILX33-2

1987 SUNDANCE: 4 door, air, auto. New tires, brakes, struts. No rust! Clean, dependable. 75,000 miles. \$2,400. Call Shawn at Guido's Pizza 969-2111. IILX13-12nn

1987 VOLKSWAGEN QUANTUM wagon. 5 speed, all-wheel-drive/4WD. Loaded! New shocks, exhaust. Audie 5 cylinder. Runs great. Low miles. Excellent condition. All maintenance records. \$4,500. 693-3067. IILX8-12nn

1988 FESTIVA: good condition-very reliable. Best offer. 693-6070. IILX13-2

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ LS, AWD, fully loaded. 65,000 miles. \$3,900. 693-9508. IILX10-12

1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE: White, 2 dr. Loaded, well maintained. Excellent condition. \$4,900. Call 693-2739. IILX2-12nn

1988 PONTIAC FIERO: 5 speed, alarm. Good condition. 88,000 miles. \$2,495. 628-0173. IILX13-2

1988 RED T-BIRD TURBO coupe: A/C, PS/PB, cruise, AM/FM tape with premium sound system. New tires, complete exhaust system, struts, brakes & battery. Ziebart undercoated. \$5,200. Call 810-391-0353. IILX6-12nn

1988 TOWN CAR: Signature Series. Loaded! Dark blue. Newer tires, cellular phone, trailer hitch. New exhaust. 76,000 miles. Original owner. \$8,495. 693-3389. IILX2-12nn

1989 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM: 4 cylinder, auto, ps/pb. Rear defrost, air conditioning. Stereo, 4 door. New tires and brakes. 84,000 miles. Very good condition. \$2,400. 320-1323 or 332-5650. IILX13-12

1993 BUICK LeSABRE LIMITED, leather interior. Loaded. Like new. \$17,900. 628-0032. IILX12-2

1993 GRAND AM GT: Fully loaded! Excellent condition. Low mileage. Non smoker. \$13,500. 628-1801. IILX8-12nn

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1992 CHEVY CAVALIER: Gray, auto, A/C, 4dr, ps/pb, pl. Stereo cassette, tilt, cruise, rear window defogger. 10,000 warranty. 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6500. Call after 6pm, 628-0645. IILX9-12nn

1992 GRAND AM SE: 4 door, auto, air, stereo, door locks, tilt, cruise control, rear defrost. Bright aqua metallic. Low mileage. \$9750. 628-2361. IILX13-4nn

1992 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA Sport. Black. Quad 4. Automatic. 2dr, sunroof. Like new. 25,000 miles. Asking \$11,000 or take over, last 2 years of lease. 693-7233. IILX10-4nn

1990 BUICK LeSABRE: Fully loaded! 6 way power leather seats. Burgundy color. 74,000 miles. \$8,000. 628-1453. IILX3-12nn

1990 GRAND AM: 2 door, silver, fully loaded. New paint. 76,000 miles. 4 cylinder. Well maintained. Very dependable. \$4300 or best offer. 693-7270. IILX6-12nn

1990 GRAND PRIX LE: Perfectly maintained, most options. 38,000 miles. \$7900. 338-1879. IILX12-2

1990 GRAND AM: 45,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6,000. 625-6003 after 10am. IILX34-2

1990 PLYMOUTH LASER: Good condition, auto, am/fm cassette radio with equalizer. Loaded, sunroof. 57,000 miles. \$8,500 obo. 810-625-1417. IILX33-2

1990 RED BUICK SKYLARK GS: Loaded. 55,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8,500. 693-8763. IILX10-4nn

1991 BERETTA GT: Black. 35,000 miles. Sunroof, power windows, locks, AM/FM cassette, cruise, air, tilt wheel, airbag, V-6. Loaded! \$8,900. 693-7048. IILX2-12nn

1991 GRAND AM: 2 door, burgundy, AM/FM stereo cassette, PS/PB. Auto locks, rear defog, aluminum rims, cruise. Really nice interior. 36,000 low miles. \$8,250. Anytime, 627 9504. IILX2-12nn

1991 INFINITY: 2 dr coupe, power moon. Leather. B to B warranty. Only \$12,990. Fox Toyota, 656-0400. IILX13-1c

1991 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE: V6. Loaded! Quad command seating. \$9,950. 391-6134. IILX34-2

1991 PLYMOUTH LASER RS: Auto. White. Pre-summer sale. \$8,890 or less. Fox Toyota, 656-0400. IILX13-1c

1992 BONNEVILLE SE, V6. Leather interior, twilight centil, keyless remote. Many other extras. 634-6202. IILX34-2

1971 BUICK ELECTRA: 4dr, 455 Tennessee car. Clean, clean! 80,000 miles. Never fail vehicle. Asking \$2150. 628-9703 after 5pm. IILX12-4nn

1972 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille: Clean! New vinyl top, paint job, tires, shocks. Front end rebuilt. 75,000 original miles. 85% restored. \$3,000 obo. Moving to California, must sell. 391-4339. IILX11-12

1972 MERCEDES 250: Runs, bad motor. \$450. Call 693-2335. IILX6-12nn

1976 JEEP CHEROKEE, \$500; 1981 Ford Granada for parts; 1982 Dodge 600 for parts. Call 627-9282 between 10am-2pm, M-F. IILX34-2

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1981 MALIBU: Runs great, good condition. \$750 obo. 625-5596. IILX33-2

1982 DODGE AIRES: Runs, needs work. \$400 obo. 673-5961 after 5pm. IILX34-2

1982 OMNI OT4, 2DR, 1.7 engine, 4 speed manual. Clean, great transportation. \$800 obo. 628-9644 after 5:30pm. IILX13-2

1982 PLYMOUTH STATION Wagon: 4 cylinder, auto, air conditioning, ps/pb, stereo. Runs and drives good. \$500. 320-1323 or 332-5650. IILX13-12

1978 TRIUMPH TR7 English Racing Green. Excellent for parts or project car. \$650. Can be seen at 120 S. Washington (M-24 in Oxford Village limits) anytime. IILX13-2f

CADILLAC BROUGHAM 1992: Triple black, leather. Gold package, 5,900 miles. Mint. \$24,500. 752-5737. IILX13-4nn

FOR SALE: 1992 CHEVY LUMINA Euro Sport: Red, 29,000 miles. Loaded. \$11,000. 377-0839. IILX3-12nn

FOR SALE: 1983 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 2.6 auto, 77,000 actual miles. Runs and looks great. \$2,000 obo. 693-2626. IILX12-4nn

FOR SALE: 1981 MONTE CARLO. 350 motor. Runs. \$400. 370-0927. IILX13-2

FOR SALE: 1984 BUICK PARK AVE. Excellent condition. Runs great. \$850 or trade for newer Moped and helmet. 625-3729. IILX13-2

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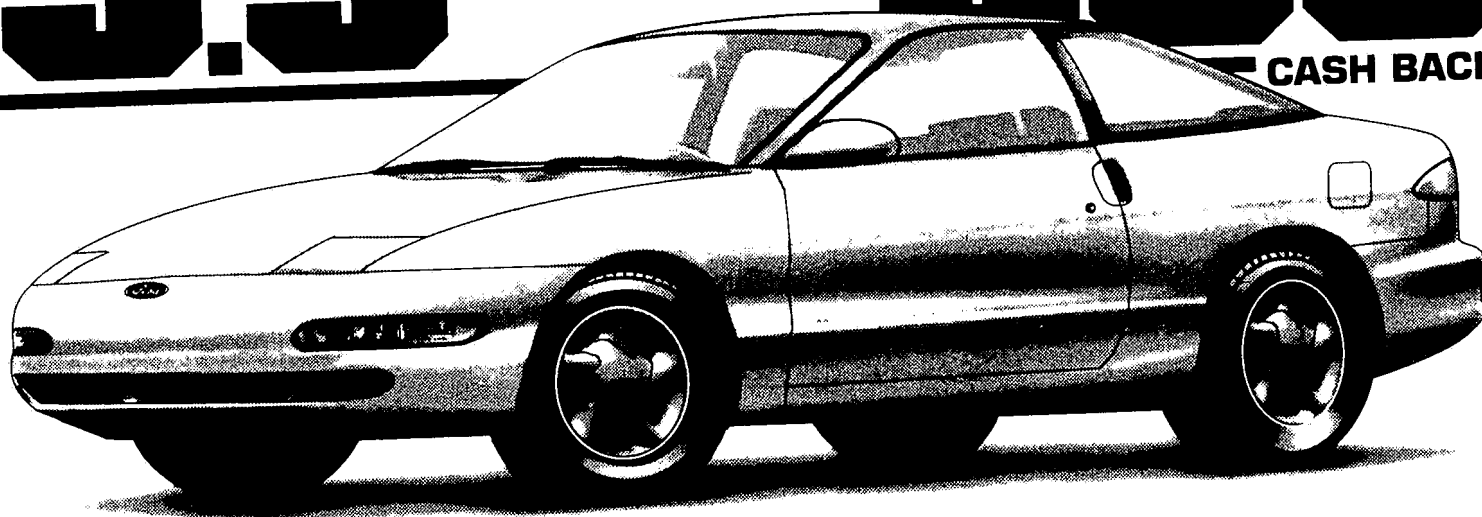
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040-CARS

1979 CAPRICE: Good transportation. \$500 obo. 1972 Chevy Pickup. \$500 obo. 693-4523. IIRX12-2

1979 CHRYSLER NEWPORT: Transportation special. Runs strong, new brakes, exhaust. \$400 obo. Ask for Mark 683-0973. IIRX12-2

1984 BUICK CENTURY: T-type, loaded. All or parts. \$300. 693-1515. IIRX13-2

1986 GRAND NATIONAL: Oswald built, very fast. \$23,000; 1984 Fiero Corvette power, custom body. Very clean. \$13,500; 1984 Grand National, new motor, GA car, \$8,900. 698-3492. IIRX33-2

1986 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE: Needs some engine work. Will part. Best offer. 752-3915. IIRX13-2

1990 CAPRICE station wagon: Beige. \$5,500. Garage kept, well maintained. Very good condition. New belts, tires, alignment, etc. Call 628-1706. IIRX12-2

1985 FORD MUSTANG: 289 auto. All papers from day one. White with black interior. Must see, must sell. \$5,400. 810-656-8256 days; 683-4132 nights. IIRX12-12nn

1988 CHEVELLE: 400 small block, auto, bucket seats, A/C. Very solid project car. \$2,500. 693-0832. IIRX13-12nn

1980 BLUE FLEETWOOD: \$1750 obo. Gas engine, full power. 625-8762. IIRX33-2

1981 VW RABBIT DIESEL: 4dr. Good condition. \$500. Selling with or without 14" aluminum GTI wheels. Like new. Additional \$200. 628-9895. IIRX13-4nn

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1981 HONDA 900 CC, CB Custom, full dress. 9,500 miles. New tires and battery. \$2,000. 628-3131. IIRX11-3

1986 21ft SEA RAY SEVILLE Cutty. 170 HP. Excellent condition. With trailer. \$9,995. 628-4290. IIRX12-2

1989 HURRICAN DECK BOAT: 175HP, blue. Used 3 seasons, approx. 100 hours of use. Excellent condition. \$5,500 includes trailer. (517) 725-8585. IIRX13-2

BOAT: COLEMAN CRAWDAD XT, 11ft. 2 swivel seats, front and rear flotation and motor mounts, fully carpeted. \$475. 628-1406. IIRX34-2

TRAILERS/NEW: Utility, snowmobile, enclosed. Parts and accessories for all types of trailers. Dyer's Trailer Sales, 852-6444. IIRX7-tfc

1989 TERRY TAURUS 5th wheel. Excellent condition. \$10,500. 620-3842. IIRX34-2

1983 YZ-80: LESS THAN a year old. \$1,700. 373-8748. IIRX33-2

1978 340 TNT SKI-DOO Snowmobile, good condition. \$500. 628-8148. IIRX12-2

1979 TIOGA 24FT. MOTORHOME, Dodge 440 engine. \$8,000. 627-4454. IIRX12-2

1986 SRV YAMAHA. Good condition, \$1100; 1979 Arctic Cat Jag, good condition, broken windshield. \$500; snowmobile trailer. 3 place, good condition, \$500. 391-4825. IIRX13-2

1992 MARK I: Studs, plastic skis, pipe, many extras; 1989 Formula Plus with studs. Both low miles; 3 place trailer. \$8,300. 693-3313. IIRX12-2

1993 COLEMAN POP-UP, Williamsburg: Awning, screen room, tub/shower, furnace. \$7,000. 391-2729. IIRX13-2

1994 ARCTIC CAT COUGAR: 170 miles. Showroom condition. All accessories included. \$4,000. 628-7253. IIRX12-2

CAMPING TRAILER 14ft Bellwood. Aluminum, wood interior, propane gas, \$250. 391-4825. IIRX13-2

16' ARROWCRAFT CANOE: Flat back with Evinrude 4HP motor. 14" Crestliner fishing boat with 8HP Evinrude motor, trailer. Like new. 625-7351. IIRX34-4

16ft FIBERGLASS Shecraft: 50hp Chrysler motor, AM/FM cassette, with trailer. Brand new carpet. Many extras. \$2,450 obo. 625-2070 or 855-5968. IIRX34-2

1978 CRUISEMASTER motorhome: 22ft. Class C. Very good condition. 60,000 miles. \$5,000 obo. 693-7142. IIRX10-12c

1979 POLARIS COBRA. 440cc. Runs great. \$500 obo. 628-1988 after 6pm. IIRX13-2

1988 COLEMAN CAMPER: Sleeps 6, 2 LP tanks. Perfect condition. LP/Electric refrigerator and porta-potty included. Extras! \$2500. 693-3177. IIRX12-2

1988 KAWASAKI 250, 4-Wheeler. 2 sets of tires. Ridden once in last 3 1/2 years. \$1400 obo. Ward, 628-5130. IIRX12-2

1990 KAYOT 24FT. PONTOON Boat, 40HP motor with power trim. Excellent condition. 628-3847. IIRX12-2

1994 WILDCAT EFI: Cover, studs. \$6300 obo. 634-3677. IIRX33-2

MOUNTAIN BIKE: Diamond back Escent EX, \$800. New, still new. Will sell for \$350 obo. 394-0919. IIRX34-2

POWER BOAT: FOUR WINNS, 175 HP. New Horizon, 20 ft. Very few hours, many extras. \$12,900. 625-0230. IIRX34-2

046-REC. EQUIP.

NAUTILUS SIT-UP machine- \$100. 391-9616. IIRX12-2

WANTED: PADDLE BOAT & outboard motor, 8HP or smaller. Recent models. 628-8074 after 5:30. IIRX12-2

FOR SALE: WALL CLIMBER exerciser. Excellent condition. Never used. Must sell. \$125. 683-2549. IIRX13-2

GOLF BALLS: Almost new. Good condition and large selection. 693-7205. IIRX12-2

HUNTING EQUIPMENT. Martin Orza Compound Bow, in case with all options, tree seat, clothing, arrows. \$1,500 invested- everything goes for \$400. 394-0919. IIRX34-2

LIVE BAIT AND TACKLE: Lake Orion Sport & Marine, 1101 Rhodes near Clarkson/ Joslyn. 693-6077. IIRX12-12c

NEW SKIS- VOLKL EXPLOSIVE comps. 195 cm. Still new in plastic, no bindings. Paid \$800- will sell for \$300. 394-0919. IIRX34-2

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1983 CHEVY PANEL TRUCK: Shorty, 350 auto. \$1700 obo. 693-6142. IIRX13-2

1969 FORD 16' BOX U-HAUL: 360 V8. No rust. Runs excellent. Extra parts. \$1600 obo. 752-0746. IIRX15-12nn

1970 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4x4 with plow and 4 good tires. Body rusted. Needs transmission work. Best offer. 693-6070. IIRX13-2

1970 GMC PICK-UP. No rust. Lowered, 350 dual quad, high performance motor. All new parts. 400w stereo. New wheels & tires, new 3" Flomaster exhaust. \$1900 obo. 752-0746. IIRX15-12nn

1972 FORD SHORT BED Pickup: \$500 or best. 628-4300 before 3:30pm ask for Larry; 628-8467 after 3:30pm. IIRX12-2

1973 and 1978 DODGE Pickups. Both run, need work. \$1500 for both. 624-9366 after 3pm. IIRX33-2

1992 CHEVY VAN: Fully loaded. 36,000 miles. \$13,500 obo. Call evenings 628-0994. IIRX12-4nn

1973 DODGE ALUMINUM step van, 16ft. Good shape. \$3,800. Will consider trade for enclosed trailer. 628-0119. IIRX10-12c

1973 FORD LN-700 Stake Truck, 20 miles on rebuilt engine. 900 miles on new brakes. Looks great, runs great. \$8450 obo. 693-8810. IIRX11-4nn

1974 GMC 4x4 3/4 TON. Good condition. \$2,800. 620-1182 eves. IIRX34-2

1974 INTERNATIONAL 4x4: CD player, runs and looks good. Must see! \$2,100 obo. 627-2177. IIRX15-12nn

1975 FORD F-350 PICK-UP, flatbed, \$500 firm. 693-2629. IIRX13-4nn

1979 FORD PICK-UP: Runs great. Body not bad. \$1,150. 693-7110. IIRX13-2

1980 FORD F-150, Extended cab with cap. New gas tank, windshield. Rebuilt trans and motor. \$650. 673-5085. IIRX4-12nn

1981 CHEVY HALF TON: 6 cylinder, auto. 80,000 miles. Runs great. \$1,500 obo. 625-0071. IIRX33-2

1983 DODGE HALF TON pick-up: Many new parts. New transmission, brakes, shocks, master cylinder, muffler, speakers, starter, water pump. \$2,000 obo. 693-1647. IIRX8-12nn

1983 GMC 8-PASSENGER Rally STX. \$2,500 obo. Call after 5pm, 693-8001. IIRX12-2

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Ask for Jackie 693-6241

1983 JEEP CJ-5, runs great, \$1800 obo. 628-1988 after 6pm. IIRX13-2

1986 CHEVY G-20 CARGO VAN: 3/4 ton, 78,000 miles. 305 v8. \$5,900. 628-8109. IIRX11-4nn

1986 CHEVROLET FULL SIZE, Short box, V8. Manual transmission, cap and bedliner. \$3,200 obo. 627-2196 after 2pm. IIRX34-2

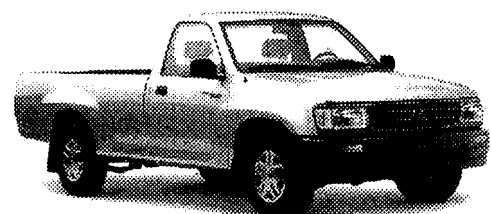
1986 CROWN VICTORIA WAGON 6 passenger. \$1,000; 1985 Caravan, \$2,800. 620-1093. IIRX13-2

1986 FORD F-150 PICK-UP: \$2,500 obo. 3 speed manual O/D transmission, heavy duty springs. Recently remanufactured engine. New tires. 391-2388. IIRX11-4nn

1986 SUBARU WAGON GL 4x4. Looks & drives like new. \$3,990 or less. Fox Toyota, 656-0400. IIRX13-1c

1988 GMC SAFARI VAN: 124,000 miles. New transmission & paint. \$3,900. 634-5354. IIRX12-2

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*Plus tax, title, DOC, destination & options, must take delivery out of stock.

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1991 GEO METRO 5 spd, cassette, cruise control \$99 mo.	1991 LUMINA EURO SEDAN 34,000 miles, loaded, clean \$9975	1988 SUNBIRD Auto., air, like new \$4175	1989 F-150 PICKUP Well equipped \$6175	1991 GRAND PRIX 2 DR. Auto, air, 47,000 mi., one owner \$9875	1992 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP 5 sp, air, alum. wheels, very clean \$7975	1989 CELEBRITY 4 DR. V-6, auto, stereo, CL pkg. \$5975	1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DR. Auto., air, stereo \$3675	1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 DR. Solid red, loaded, nice. \$8575	1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM Auto, air, stereo \$6975
1992 BONNEVILLE SE Loaded, buckets, spoiler, cast alum wheels \$13,475	1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 dr., loaded, solid white, nice \$3475	1992 GMC SONOMA Extras \$7675	1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 DR. LE Loaded, full power \$9275	1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 DR. Auto, air, clean \$6175	1986 TEMPO 2 DR. Auto, air, stereo \$3175	1989 BERETTA GT V6, auto, air, solid red \$6675	1992 GRAND AM SE 2 door, V6, auto, air, low miles \$10,975	1984 PARISENNIE WAGON V8, 3rd seat, runs like new \$3975	1991 GRAND AM 2 DR. Auto, air, stereo \$7675
1991 CORSICA KT 3.1 V6, auto, air, burgundy \$6175	1988 REGAL CUSTOM 2 DR. Auto., digital dash, V6, loaded \$5975	1987 HONDA CRX COUPE 5 spd, sharp \$3475	1991 SUZUKI SAMURAI 4x4 hardtop, 5 sp, air. \$8975	1992 BUICK LESABRE 4 door, loaded \$12,975	1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Auto, air, cassette \$111 mo.	1993 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED 1-4k, loaded, dual seat, dual A/C \$17,575	1991 GMC SONOMA PICKUP V6, 5 sp., stereo, 42,000 miles \$6975	1990 GMC SAFARI SLT Loaded, rear air, pass, captains \$9975	1991 GRAND PRIX SE 84U pkg, loaded, solid white \$11,475
1993 GRAND AM SE 4 DR. Air, auto, cruise, tilt, p/w, del, cass \$10,975	1989 CHEVY C-10 4X4 Short box, V8, auto. 2-71 stickers \$12,975	1989 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 Loaded, Silverado \$11,975	1990 TRANS SPORT SE Loaded so hurry! \$7875	1992 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Low miles \$14916 mo.	1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM Sharp, sharp \$116 mo.	1990 TAURUS GL Air, V6, p/w, cruise, tilt, 42,000 mi., clean, 1 owner \$7975	1994 GRAND AM GT 4 DR. 700 actual miles, loaded. Save \$\$\$ \$16,375	1988 GRAND AM 4 DR. Auto., high miles, but exceptional \$3175	1992 SATURN SC COUPE Auto, air, power locks, windows \$11,975
1992 GMC JIMMY 4 DR Auto, air, loaded, clean winter ready \$15,475	1989 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR. V6, auto., air \$5975	1991 LUMINA EURO 34,000 mi. loaded, like brand new \$9975	1991 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE RS Auto., V6, 3.1L, p/w, p/l, cruise, tilt, clean \$11,975	1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE Auto, air, stereo \$10,475	1992 BONNEVILLE Loaded, dark green, beige cloth \$13,575	1992 GRAND AM SE COUPE V6 auto burgundy finish 32,000 mi \$10,975	1992 GMC JIMMY 4 DR. 4X4 Loaded, digital dash, 26K, solid red, nice \$16,575	1991 BUICK LESABRE Super clean, luxury at its finest \$8975	1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE V6, loaded, low miles, solid black \$13,975
1988 PONTIAC 6000 4 DR. Loaded, V6, burgundy finish \$3975	1989 OLDS CALAIS 2 DR. Loaded with extras, one owner \$6175	1990 SUNBIRD 2 DR. SE Auto, air, stereo case, 33,000 actual miles \$7475	1992 CHEVY EURO COUPE Loaded, solid black \$10,975	1992 LUMINA APV 7 pass., loaded \$12,475	1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Leather, moonroof, lace wheels \$13,975	1992 GRAND AM 2 DR. Auto, air, sunroof, stereo case, 23,000 mi, like new \$9975			
1990 LEMANS 2 DR. Auto, air, minor body work needed \$3375	1993 CAVALIER 2 DR. Sunroof, teal, 7,000 miles. \$8975	1991 BONNEVILLE LE 4 DR. SL trim, alum wheels, loaded \$8975	1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Air, auto., clean \$161 mo.	1992 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR. Sport coupe, loaded, solid red \$12,975	1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 dr., loaded, red \$7975	1990 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED Loaded, beautiful \$7975			

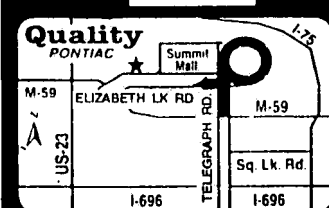
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'93 COROLLA, 4 dr., auto., air, LE, loaded, 14,000 mi.
'93 CAMRY, 4 dr., power moon, LE pkg., sharp
'92 COROLLA LE, auto., air, power pkg.
'92 CAMRY LE, loaded, dark pearl green
'92 PASEO, red, 5 speed, stereo, clean
'91 CAMRY, wagon, loaded, like new
'91 CRESSIDA, leather, 32,000 mi., luxurious
'91 CAMRY, 4 dr., DX, 40,000 mi, burgundy
'90 CAMRY, 4 dr, DX, 52,000 mi, sharp
'90 CELICA GT, auto, air, stereo
'89 CELICA ST, 5 speed, 55,000 mi
'89 SUPRA TURBO, auto, targa top, white, 59K mi
'87 CAMRY WAGON LE, loaded, must see
'93 4 RUNNER SR5, 4 dr., auto., 16,000 mi.
'90 TOYOTA PICKUP, ex. cab, 4x4, 44,000 mi.
'88 TOYOTA PICKUP 4x4, like new
'87 TOYOTA PICKUP 4x4, super sharp
'91 PREVIA, all trac, loaded, rear air,
'91 PREVIA DLX, loaded, burgundy
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050-TRUCKS & VANS

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CX9-tfc

GMC, 1987 JIMMY 4x4. Very good shape. Asking \$8,000 obo. 628-3808 after 4pm. IILX13-2

1992 CHRYSLER TOWN & Country. 25,000 miles. 3-36 bumper to bumper warranty. Loaded! A-W-D. Leather. Moon roof, running boards. Custom white rims. White with woodgrain. 6 cylinder. Beautiful. \$19,500. 628-7429. IILX2-13nn

1992 FORD RANGER SXT Super Sport. 4x4, 4.0 V6 loaded. Custom front grill, Tahoe cover, alum. aloe rims, tilt, cruise, pw/pl, am/fm cassette. Gray buckets. 28,000 miles. \$12,595. 693-7673. IILX10-4nn

1992 FORD F-150: 15,000 miles, automatic. Excellent condition. \$11,500 firm. 629-3992 (between 6-8pm). IILX13-4nn

1992 GMC 2500 CONVERSION van. 350 V-8, TV/VCR. Call for details. \$17,490 or less. Fox Toyota, 656-0400. IILX13-1c

1992 GMC 4x4 S-15 SLE: Extended cab, pickup, 4.3L, V-6. Excellent condition. 22K miles. 17 options, fiberglass cap, bedliner. \$15,700. (810) 628-8798. IILX4-12nn

1988 MITSUBISHI: 7 passenger van. Low miles. Automatic. Like new. \$6,990 or less. Fox Toyota, 656-0400. IILX13-1c

1988 S-10 BLAZER 28L: 56,000 miles, mint. \$8,800. (313) 565-2074. IILX34-2

1989 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 Pickup, V6, auto, ps/pb, stereo. New tires, shocks. Fiberglass camper top and bedliner. Reese hitch. 65,000 miles. \$7,000 obo. 693-7534 anytime. IILX13-4nn

1989 FORD F-150: XLT Package. Fully loaded. 73,000 miles. V-8, 5 speed, custom cap. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$6,800 obo. 752-7578. IILX11-4nn

1991 S-15 JIMMY, 4WD, 4.3, V-6, loaded. SLF. 70,500 miles. \$12,000. 628-7664 evenings. IILX10-12

1991 S-15 JIMMY SLX: 70,000 miles. Loaded. Black. New tires, brakes. \$10,950 obo. Evenings 969-0189; Days (Roy) 731-6440. IILX13-2

1991 TRANSPORT SRE: New brakes, tires. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$9,500. 625-3427 after 6pm. IILX34-2

1990 GMC SAFARI MINI VAN: Touring package, loaded. Excellent shape. Clean. \$10,500 obo. 628-4104. IILX10-12nn

1991 FORD EXPLORER: 4 door, Eddie Bauer Edition. White w/ sand-wood. Auto, O/D trans with absolutely every possible option. 57,000 miles. Asking \$16,200. (810)391-0353. IILX13-12

1992 GMC JIMMY S-15 4x4: V-6, 4 door, loaded! 14,000 miles. Like new. Asking \$16,900. 627-2918. IILX27-12nn

1992 JEEP WRANGLER: Showroom new! Soft top. Black w/ grey interior. 5800 miles. Wide tires, deluxe rims, PS/PB, 5sp, 4cyl, center console. Includes bikini top & full Jeep cover. \$11,500. 628-8621. IILX11-4nn

1992 LUMINA Z34: RED. Loaded. \$12,500 obo. 628-5908. IILX13-4nn

1992 S10: Extended cab, air, V6, am/fm cassette. White, 5 speed. 37,000 miles. \$8500. 627-9140. IILX34-2

1993 CHEVY STEP-SIDE extended cab pickup. Silverado trim. Panel cover, bedliner, V6, auto, A/C, cassette, PW/PL. 28,000 miles. \$14,700. 693-7358. IILX4-12nn

4 WHEEL DRIVE 1989 GMC S-15: V6 automatic with all the goodies. A/C, am/fm cassette, cruise control, cloth seat, carpet, sliding rear window. 4.3 litre engine, tilt wheel. Dark blue with alum cover and running boards. Approx 55,000 miles. Very clean! \$7800. 628-0837. IILX7-12nn

1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 2.5: White, with running boards. 5 passenger, new tires, brakes, battery. Cruise, tilt, well maintained. Clean, Sharp! \$4,700 or trade for pickup? 628-7429. IILX12-4nn

1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE: 7 passenger, 4 cylinder. Light blue, loaded. Well maintained. 75,000 miles. \$6,600 obo. 391-4070. IILX34-1

FORD F150 XLT: Supercab, 5.0/E40D, 24K. \$14,500. 627-2762. IILX34-2

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FOR SALE: Aluminum truck cap, full size. \$250 obo. After 5pm. 693-0892. IILX13-2

OXFORD AREA COMMUNITY Schools is offering for purchase a 1983 Suburban for parts. Bid forms available at Central Services Building, 105 Pontiac Street or Oxford Schools Transportation, 1500 Lakeville Rd during normal business hours. Bid forms are due to Central Services by 3pm Monday, March 28, 1994. IILX13-1c

055-MOBILE HOMES

14x70 MANSION: 2BDRM, 1 bath. Large park lot on lake. Deck, shed. Newer carpet. Kitchen appliances. Romeo Schools. \$9,500. Must sell-relocating. 752-2792. IILX12-2

1971 COACHMAN: 14x65 with 8x10 expando. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Newly remodeled and carpeted. Excellent condition. Asking \$10,500. Located in Chateau Oak Hill. Call owner, (810)634-2971. IILX13-2

1985 CHAMPION, 28x56 in Sashabaw Meadows. Loaded! \$28,500 obo. 628-0144. IILX13-2

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: Lake Orion/Oxford area. Better than new. Priced for quick sale. 693-9129. IILX12-2

1985 DOUBLE-WIDE OPEN HOUSE

3bd, 2 bath, vinyl siding, deck... much more! \$28,000. Located in Parkhurst Estates between Lake Orion & Oxford on M-24. Come see the extras SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 2-5 pm. 344 Moon Rd LX13-1

1979 PARKDALE: 14x70, Clarkston Lakes Trailer Park, Brandon Schools. Front country kitchen, living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, large bathroom with garden tub & separate shower, fridge, stove & microwave, 12x12 shed. \$9,000. 628-0551. IILX12-4

JUST LISTED: 1,840 SQ.FT. 3 Bedroom Modular with pole barn on 37.5 partially wooded acres. Paved road. Kingston Schools. Lower thumb area. Sellers moving out of state. Priced for quick sale, only \$41,900. Call Faye at 1-517-761-7463, Osentoski Real Estate. IILX13-1

14x70, 3BDRM MOBILE home in low rent Oxford Manor. Newly redecorated. A must see! \$8,500 obo. 628-3779. IILX13-2

14x70 CONCORD MOBILE HOME: 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, deck, shed, stove, refrigerator, mini blinds. New tile and carpet. Must sell! \$5500.

MUST SELL!! 1980 BRISTOL, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garden tub, all appliances and drapes, water softer. New carpet. Large deck and lot. Woodland Estates. \$10,800. 693-9418. IILX13-4

MOVING OUT OF STATE, 1986 Redman 3bd, 10x12 shed, all appliances, etc. Good condition-must see! Just lowered to \$14,900. All offers considered. Call 693-5863. IILX12-2

FOX LEASING WEST

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656-0400

'94 MUSTANG GT, red, 600 mi., low payment
'93 AEROSTAR XL PLUS, loaded, low payment
'93 HONDA ACCORD LX, 5 sp., low payment
'93 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER SR5, 16K mi., low payment
'94 GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED, black, low payment
'94 WRANGLER H-TOP, 6 cyl., auto., low payment

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1994 S-10 BLAZER 4X4

WAS \$23,887
NOW \$19,654
OPT II -\$1170
(if qualified)
\$18,484*

Sik #2924 Air, am/fm stereo cassette, power windows & locks, keyless entry, overhead console and much much more!

Made for Moms



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MINI VAN

WAS \$20,832
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(if qualified)
\$17,172*

Sik #3364 7 passenger seating, 3.8 V6 engine auto w/overdrive, roof carrier, air, am/fm cassette, power windows, power locks, cruise, deep tinted glass, keyless entry tilt elec remote towaway mirrors luggage area cargo net plus more

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WAS \$12,814
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WAS \$24,200
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Doesn't someone you know deserve a great new vehicle?
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WAS \$11,922
NOW \$10,670*
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(if qualified)
\$10,098*



CLASSIC COMFORT 1994 CAPRICE CLASSIC SEDAN



WAS \$21,507
NOW \$17,456*
OPT II -\$1,047
(if qualified)
\$16,399*

55-45 Seat air, power locks & windows power trunk, remote electric mirrors am/fm stereo cassette rear defogger V6 engine overdrive full size spare cruise custom 2 tone paint and much much more! Sik #4047

6th Annual Swap Meet & Car Sale

At
Bill Fox Chevrolet-Geo

Sunday March 20th 1994

Hours: 8:00 a.m.-2:00p.m.

Our parts department will be open

during the Swap Meet

General Admission \$1.00

Door Prize \$100 Gift Certificate

(Car parts, used Corvettes, model cars, t-shirts,

car literature other items for sale)

Any questions? Contact

GMC Corvette Set

Hotline 1-810-855-0359

SPRING USED CAR SALE!

- '94 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28, loaded, 2,000 mi., green.....\$20,995
- '93 CHEVY CORVETTE, auto., white, 9,000 mi., like new.....\$28,995
- '93 FIREBIRD FORMULA, red, 8,000 mi., loaded, only.....\$19,495
- '93 TRANS AM, white, leather, loaded, 11,000 mi.....\$20,495
- '92 CHEVY CAVALIER Z-24, loaded, 5 speed, Only.....\$9,995
- '92 CHEVY CORVETTE, auto., little red Corvette.....\$24,995
- '91 PLYMOUTH LASER, air, AM/FM cass., one owner.....\$5,495
- '91 BMW 525 I, auto., leather, low miles, one owner.....\$22,995
- '90 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE, auto., air, & more.....\$9,495
- '87 PONTIAC FIERO SE, auto., air, 43,000 mi.....\$4,995
- '91 GMC CYCLONE, 18,000 mi., mint,\$17,995
- '93 GEO TRACKER LSI CONVERTIBLE, auto., air, 11,000 mi.....\$11,995

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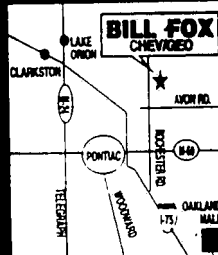
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055-MOBILE HOMES

12x60 MOBILE HOME. \$4,000 obo. Must be moved. 9am-3pm. 377-0717. IILX12-2

1987 MOBILE HOME: Refrigerator, stove, air conditioning, blinds. Pontiac Mobile Home Park. \$6500. 627-6568. IICX34-2

1988 MOBILE HOME, 12x65. Good condition. \$4,950. Lake Villa Park. 989-0621. IILX11-4

1974 CAMBRIDGE 12x65, with washer/dryer. \$5200 obo. 634-8071. IILX12-2

FOR SALE: 1985 NEW MOON Redman. Excellent condition. Large lakefront lot. 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 decks. Lake Orion Schools. Stove, refrigerator, blinds. Many extras. \$22,500. After 5:30, 693-4340. IILX13-2

14x60 2BD, DECK, appliances. Must sell! Reduced by \$5,000! Will sacrifice for \$4,900! best. Moving at end of month. 693-9785. IILX12-2

1984 REDMAN MOBILE HOME: 14x70, open floor plan. 2 bedrooms, jacuzzi tub, water softener, gas appliances, ceiling fan. In Woodland Estates. \$12,000 obo. 678-3841 evenings. IILX11-4

1988 14x70 HOLLY PARK mobile home. 3bd, shed, deck, water softener, appliances, new carpet, curtains. Oxford Manor MHP. Low lot rent. 628-7775 evenings or 678-3444. IILX12-2

GUESS WHAT? Buy of a lifetime! Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home in excellent condition. Asking \$12,900. 693-8992. IILX13-2

MUST SELL: 1971 AMHERST mobile home, 12x60, with shed & deck. \$3,800 obo. 391-1311. IILX12-2

MUST SELL! CLEAN, 2 possibly 3 Bedrooms. Appliances, window treatments stay. New skirting. Immediate occupancy. \$6500 obo. 628-0765. IILX13-2

REDMAN CRESTVIEW: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath double wide in Parkhurst. Payment and lot rent less than apartment rent. Call R.L. Davisson R.E., 628-8191. IILX12-2c

060-GARAGE SALE

WOMEN'S CLOTHING: Tops, slacks, shorts, sweaters, misc. Size 12-14-16. Excellent condition. Reasonable. All day Friday through Monday, Tues, Wed & Thurs after 4pm. 625-4658. IILX13-2

GARAGE SALE: SAT. ONLY, 10-3pm. Beds, dresser, free standing fireplace, desk, lawnmowers, lamps, china, glassware, utensils, more. 3200 Oakhill Place (off Oakhill Rd between M-15/ Dixie Hwy). IILX13-1

MOVING SALE: BAR WITH stools, Tractor, Misc furniture, etc. Call before 8pm, 628-0716. IILX13-2

MOVING SALE: Self propelled LawnBoy mower; Hedge trimmer; Gas string edger, hose and reel; Wheelbarrow; New single mattress, box spring, frame; Wooden desk; Pictures; Skis; Compact microwave. 625-6885. IICX34-2

REMODELING SALE: Sinks, doors, fencing; 18cu.ft frostless refrigerator and 4 burner stove, harvest gold. 625-4811. IICX34-2

SALE: ANTIQUES, matching loveseats, wooden rockers, roll away bed, end tables, lamps, bicycles, milk cans, misc glassware, boats. 625-7351. IICX32-5

065-AUCTIONS

COMPUTER: TANDY 1000, color monitor, printer, software. \$400. 628-0992. IILX12-2

GROCERY AUCTION: Sunday, March 27th, 2pm. Oxford American Legion, 130 East Drahnner Road, Oxford. 693-6141. Accepting Food Stamps. IILX13-1*

ESTATE SALE ALL NURSERY STOCK ON SALE

**25%-50% OFF
PLUS QUANTITY DISCOUNTS**

TUES-FRI 12-6pm
SAT 9-5pm

3931 HERD ROAD
(M-24 to Pratt Rd, west 2 miles to Herd, south one mile to Evergreen Noll).

Call 810-797-5299
LX13-1c

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

SPRING CRAFT SHOW: Murphy Elementary, 1100 Pratt Rd, Metamora. March 26th, 9am-5pm. For more info call Carol 628-5468. IILX12-2

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE: Sunday, March 27, 9am-4pm, Springfield Oaks, Andersonville Rd, Davisburg. Victorian, Primitive, Glassware, etc. 50 plus dealers. Free parking and admission. For more information. 623-9014. IICX34-1

QUALITY CRAFTERS WANTED for April 16th Waterford Community Center and May 7th Clarkston High School. Call D&D Promotions, 810-627-3363. IICX34-4

WATERFORD CRAFT SHOW

Since 1983
SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 10-4pm
Waterford Community Center
(M-59 & Crescent Lk Rd)
Next show April 30th..... 666-1894
LX12-2

075-FREE

FREE REFRIGERATOR: You haul away! 969-0079. IILX13-1f

FREE WASHING MACHINE, good condition, just needing minor repair. 969-0658. IILX13-1f

FREE WOOD from construction site 15-16 yds delivered. 628-4494. IILX13-1f

FREE BASSETT MIX, Female, 1yr. 627-6421. IILX13-1f

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Male Beagle mix; Female, Golden mix. 693-1123. IILX13-1f

080-WANTED

CASH PAID FOR ALL guitars & amps. 628-7577. IICX30-tfc

WANTED: LITTLE TIKES Log Cabin. Will consider Playhouse. 693-9394 anytime. IICX33-2

WANTED USED GUNS

Regardless of condition
TOP CASH DOLLARS
WE BUY-SELL-TRADE
• GUNS GALORE •
629-5325 (Fenton)
CX45-tfc

WANTED: OLD CUSHMAN Scooters, motorcycles, and small outboards. After 3pm, Rich 693-9345. IILX11-4

WANTED: TREADMILL, electronic with incline and soft track. 625-8178. IICX33-2

WANTED: YOUNG MAN would like a Spree or small motorbike. 625-8470 after 5pm. IICX33-2

NEEDED: SLANT 6 MOTOR or 318 Motor. 693-4444. IILX13-2c

WANTED: 17FT. ALUMINUM Canoe. 650-8145. IICX33-2

WANTED: CHEVETTE for parts or parts for Chevette. 625-4506. IICX33-2

BRIDGE PLAYERS WANTED for a Ladies Bridge Group. 693-6938. IILX12-2

FAMILY LOOKING for 3 bedroom home on Land Contract, 391-4946. IILX12-2

MOTORCYCLES WANTED: BSA's, Triumphs, Nortons, Harley Davidsons, and other American & European motorcycles. Private collector. 628-6740. IILX13-4

WANTED: 3-5HP SINGLE PHASE wood shaper. 628-8895. IILX12-2

WANTED: USED LITTLE TIKES country cottage. Good shape. 673-3278. IILX13-2

085-HELP WANTED

BACK ROOM MAIL PERSON needed: Approx 12 hrs weekly. Tuesday generally 10am-6pm and some Wednesdays. Minimum wage with increase in 30 days. Requires lifting of papers. Apply in person: Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford. No phone calls please. IILX3-dh

BOYS AND GIRLS 13-15 Years old: Earn extra money part time, after school, soliciting new subscriptions in Waterford/Clarkston area. Transportation and supervision provided. 625-7777. IILX13-1

CHILDCARE AND LIGHT House-keeping needed in my Clarkston home. Driving required. Non smoker, with experience. Call evenings 625-7255. IILX12-2

AUTO LOANS

**DEALER WILL
ARRANGE LOW
COST FINANCING**

No rejects.
We finance bankrupt,
bad credit, no credit.

**CALL NOW!!
Ask for Jackie
693-6241**

LAKE ORION TACO BELL is seeking full and part time employment for all positions and shifts. Free food and drink. Good pay. Start immediately. 683-8072. IILX12-4

LANDSCAPING WORKERS

Needed for a twenty-four acre health care facility. Full time. Apply in person:

Peachwood Inn
3500 West South Blvd.
Rochester Hills
LX13-3c

MACHINIST WANTED: CNC Mill Setup operator, Bridgeport operator. Experience preferred. Call 810-628-1813 for appointment. IILX12-3

FULL TIME COOK: Needed at Colomiere Center's Food Service Dept. in Clarkston. Must be available for breakfast shift when needed. Retirees welcome. Contact Nola Wiley at 620-2538 weekdays, 9am-1pm. IICX34-1

GRILL-DELI PERSON

for PART TIME, FLEXIBLE hours. DAYS or AFTERNOONS available. TOP WAGES PAID. Must be dependable. JoANGELA'S PIZZA & DELI AUBURN HILLS 852-9400 RX13-2c

PARKHURST HOMES: Commission Sales open for Manufactured Housing Sales. Must be a self motivated individual with good people skills. Will train right individual. Call 693-8812 Sharon or Dick. IILX13-2c

BUDGET WHEELS

1986 CHEVY CAVALIER
needs engine work.....\$700
1985 FORD THUNDERBIRD\$999
1986 RENAULT ALLIANCE\$1,500
1982 FORD BRONCO 4x4 V-8\$1,500
1969 CHEVY 1/2 TON\$2,300
1986 AMC EAGLE 4WD, excellent cond. \$2,500
1985 CHEVY 1/2 TON\$2,500
1985 BUICK RIVIERA loaded\$2,995
1985 CHEVY S-10 extended cab.....\$2,995
1987 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE.....\$2,995
1985 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE.....\$2,995
1987 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE.....\$2,995
1986 PONTIAC PARISIENNE WAGON
V-8\$3,350
1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD
excellent condition.....\$3,995
1989 PONTIAC 6000 LE warranty.....\$3,995
1986 CHEVY 1/2 TON 84,000 miles.....\$4,995
1988 CHEVY ASTRO loaded.....\$4,995

AD MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF SALE

724-0561
I-69 & M-53
Imlay City.
Milnes
CHEVROLET • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC • GEO

CALL 7 DAYS A WK. LEASE 24 TO 60 MOS.
**ALL NEW 1994 MAKES AND MODELS
NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED**

IMPORTS		DOMESTICS	
ACURA INTEGRA RS	\$189*	BUICK REGAL	\$229*
BMW 318	\$329*	CHEVY LUMINA	\$199*
HONDA CIVIC DX SEDAN	\$159*	DODGE INTREPID	\$239*
HONDA ACCORD	\$189*	DODGE STEALTH	\$269*
INFINITI G20	\$259*	EAGLE TALON	\$229*
MAZDA MX3	\$179*	MUSTANG	\$219*
MERCEDES 220	\$419*	FORD TAURUS	\$189*
NISSAN ALTIMA	\$189*	PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE	\$279*
TOYOTA CAMRY	\$219*	SATURN SL	\$189*
VANS		TRUCKS	
CARAVAN/VOYAGER	\$219*	CHEVY S-10 BLAZER	\$229*
CHEVY ASTRO/SAFARI	\$229*	FORD EXPLORER	\$239*
FORD AEROSTAR	\$209*	FORD RANGER XLT	\$159*
FORD E-150	\$219*	JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT	\$229*
MERC VILLAGER	\$239*	JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE	\$289*
TOYOTA PREVIA	\$249*	JEEP WRANGLER	\$189*

- Used Car Lease Program
- College Grad Program
- Tailor-Made to Suit Needs
- GAP Protection Included
- Full Factory Warranty Included
- Cash Back For Trade-In

DRIVE INTO THE FUTURE
FOX
LEASING
FREE CELLULAR PHONE WITH ANY NEW LEASE (While Supplies Last)
CALL 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR INFO
Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 am - 9 pm
Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 am - 6 pm
Sat. & Sun. 11 am - 2 pm
(313) **656-0400** (313) **591-7411**
755 S. ROCHESTER RD. ROCHESTER HILLS 17370 N. LAUREL PARK DR. SUITE 400E, LIVONIA

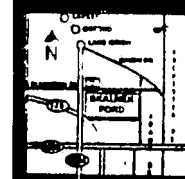
SKALNEK FORD

WELCOMES



SCOTT CONSTATINEAU Service Manager

The newest addition to our staff, Scott comes to us with 12 years experience as a service manager. Scott is a graduate of Northern Michigan University & says that customer satisfaction is his #1 goal. If you have any questions please feel free to stop in and ask for Scott.



"The Best
Never
Rest..."

SKALNEK 693-6241
FORD 941 Lapeer Rd. (M-24) Lake Orion

085-HELP WANTED

BORTZ HEALTH CARE of Oakland, RN/LPN. Full and part time, long term experience preferred. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 9am-6pm at 1255 W. Silverbell, Orion Township. 391-0900. IILX12-2

BRANDON/ OXFORD EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING has help for adults looking for training & employment. Call 628-1707 or 627-4981 #316 to see if you qualify. Auxiliary aides are available upon request to individuals with disabilities (please allow 48 hrs). IILX12-3c

CASHIER WANTED: Part or full time, nights and weekends. No experience necessary. Apply in person, Concord Drugs, 85 W. Flint, L.O. 693-8377. IILX12-2c

DIRECT CARE STAFF: Asserive & caring individual to instruct the developmentally disabled. Full time, benefits. Near Lakeville. 752-5470. IILX12-2

DIRECT CARE: PART TIME days & afternoons. 628-4571. IILX13-1

DIRECT CARE: SEEKING individuals to work with developmentally disabled adults in Oxford area group homes. For more info call 313-628-1559 M-F, 8am-3pm; or 313-669-2392 after 3pm. Oxford area. IILX13-1

DIRECT CARE WORKERS: Oxford area. Immediate openings. \$5.75 to start. MORC trained. Excellent benefits. BC/BS optical, dental. 628-9472. IILX13-3

FAST GROWING COMPANY IN Rochester Hills needs serious full time employees for the following positions: 5-axis laser operator for laser cutting prototype parts. Experience required in programming, set-ups and part checking (prefer NTC experience); Metal model maker for prototype fabrication. Experience required in machining and stamping. Must have good math skills. Must be able to read print and do set-ups. CMM operator needed for inspecting prototype parts, 3 years experience in quality control and lay-out. Some programming preferred. Over time available days or afternoons. Call 852-1333. IILX13-1

PART TIME HELP WANTED: Sun, Mon PM and some weekdays. Must be 18 or older. Heckle & Heckle, 628-6833. IILX12-2

PART TIME OFFICE WORKER: Mother looking to get back into work force or college student looking for part time work 2 evenings a week. A great place to work. If interested, call 628-3110. IILX13-3c

PART TIME HELP, Lake Orion Veterinary Hospital and Lake Orion Pet Centre. Apply in person, 44 E. Flint St, Lake Orion. 693-6550. IILX13-2

PIZZA MAKER for PART TIME, FLEXIBLE hours. DAYS or AFTERNOONS available. TOP WAGES PAID. Must be dependable. JOANGELA'S PIZZA & DELI AUBURN HILLS 852-9400 RX13-2c

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext M1503, 9am-9pm. Sun-Fri. IILX13-4

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-tidh

TRIM CARPENTER NEEDED. Experienced or non experienced. Call 693-5864. IILX12-2

WANTED: BABYSITTER FOR Morning Aerobics Class, Clarkston area. Call 628-0967. IILX13-2

WANTED: STABLE CARE for 4 horses. Grooming, cleaning stalls, cleaning tack. 9am-1pm Mon-Fri. \$100 per week. Call evenings 628-3301. IILX13-2

WANTED: TRUCK DRIVER with CDL License, Mechanic and Operator. Call Rick Phillips Landscaping, 693-6546. EOE. IILX13-2

NURSES AIDES, CERTIFIED or will train at no charge to you. Positions available on all shifts, full and part time. Must have own transportation. Call or apply in person at Bortz Health Care of Oakland, 1255 W. Silverbell, Orion. 391-0900. IILX12-2

AUTO LOANS

DEALER WILL ARRANGE LOW COST FINANCING

No rejects. We finance bankrupt, bad credit, no credit.

CALL NOW!! Ask for Jackie 693-6241

OPTICAL DISPENSER: Part time including Saturday. Must enjoy working with people & be willing to learn. Will train the right person. Send resume to: BOX EMB, % Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371. IILX13-2c

HELP WANTED FULL/PART TIME

DELI - PRODUCE - STOCK FLOOR MAINTENANCE (Retirees Welcome)

Apply in person at: NEUMAIER'S IGA 3800 BALDWIN, ORION LX8-dh

HELP WANTED: PIZZA PREP & Pizza Delivery. \$5-\$6 per hour to start. Experience preferred. Full or part time. Villa Pizza of Oxford. 628-2595. IILX12-1

Home Health Aides

Certified and/or Experienced Excellent pay & Benefits FAMILY HOME CARE

313-620-6877 CX31-4

KITCHEN HELP WANTED: Days and evenings. Salad makers and line cooks. Apply in person or send resume to Annie McPhees, 650 S. Ortonville Rd, Box 641, Ortonville, MI 48462. IILX13-3c

FORM: YOU 3 WEIGHT LOSS Center soon to open in Lake Orion is looking for a caring outgoing individual who enjoys working with people. Call 667-3253. IILX12-2

FULL TIME OFFICE help needed, experience preferred. Call 810-628-1813 days. IILX12-3

GARDENER

Exp. grounds keeper. License not required for summer work. M-F, 40 hrs. Apply in person:

Peachwood Inn 3500 West South Blvd. Rochester Hills (minutes off I-75 & M-59) LX12-2c

GROUNDS KEEPER- CARETAKER for country home in Oxford area. Must be knowledgeable with carpentry and machinery. Good references required. \$6 per hour. Send resume to: P.O. Box JFH, % Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, Oxford, MI. 48371. IILX12-2

HELP WANTED: Mature, friendly person. Needed for ice cream, yogurt shop. PT days & nights. Call between 1-4pm. 693-1841. IILX13-1

HELP WANTED: Some experience in auto detailing & accessories. Stop in at Image Plus, 44 North Washington, Oxford. IILX13-1

HI-LITES IS NOW ACCEPTING applications for evening receptionist (5-9pm, 5 evenings). Also wanted: experienced hair stylist with clientele preferred. 391-2653 evenings. IILX12-4c

HI-LITES IS NOW ACCEPTING applications for hairdressers and manicurists. 391-2653. IILX13-2c

LAKE ORION TACO BELL is seeking full and part time employment for all positions and shifts. Free food and drink. Good pay, start immediately. 693-8072. IILX12-4

LANDSCAPING SUPERVISOR

Exp required. Twenty-four acre health care facility needs someone with imagination that will make us look beautiful all spring and summer! Apply in person:

Peachwood Inn 3500 West South Blvd. Rochester Hills LX13-3c

Nail Technician WANTED

Licensed. Experience preferred. Part time. Call TUES thru SAT. 391-3322 LX13-2c

NEED FULL-TIME GROOM for hunter/ jumper show stable. Must have experience working with horses and be able to travel to horse shows. 628-6939. IILX13-2

DIRECT CARE: FULL TIME with hiring incentive. Benefits and training provided, flexible schedule, no experience required. Assisting adult special population. Near Romeo. 752-5470. IILX12-2

DOMINO'S PIZZA NOW HIRING

- Asst. Managers
- Delivery Drivers
- Applicants should be:
 - 18 years of age or older
 - Have a valid drivers license with a good driving record
 - Have a dependable vehicle with insurance
 - Be able to work as a team player

WE OFFER

- Competitive wages
 - Flexible scheduling (days and evenings)
 - Mileage paid daily
 - Uniforms
 - On-the-job training
- Applications are being accepted at Domino's Pizza 664 S. Lapeer Road in the Lake Village Plaza or call for an interview 693-1220 RX13-1c

TELEMARKETERS WANTED

If you need an easy way to earn extra money, work for the largest lawn care company as a TELEMARKETER. Flexible hours. NO SELLING INVOLVED! You simply call from a provided list to set up appointments. If you have good phone skills, call us and put a little green in your pockets! Equal Opportunity Employer

SCOTT WEAVER..... 674-0941

TRU GREEN CHEM LAWN

Where the grass is greener CX34-4

RECEPTIONIST FOR BUSY, friendly Optometric office. Thurs, Fri and 1/2 day Sat. Please send resume to: BOX EMB, % Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371. IILX12-2c

BILL FOX CHEVROLET

OVER 150 USED CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK!

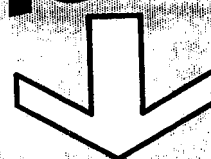
OPEN SAT. 9-4

'93 CHEVY 3/4 TON CARGO VAN, 16,000 mi., 5.7L V8, auto., air & much more.....\$15,960
'93 CHEVY 1 TON 4x4 DUALY, turbo diesel engine, completely loaded, only 17,000 mi.\$27,960
'92 CHEVY LUMINA Z-34, completely loaded, 1 owner, 31,000 mionly \$13,960
'93 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB 4x4 PICKUP, Z-71 pkg, V8, auto., air, full power only \$18,960
'92 OLDS CIERA, 4 dr., auto., air, tilt, cruise, 1 owner, very clean.....only \$8,960
'90 OLDS CALAIS, 2 dr., 30,000 mi., auto, air, & much more.....only \$7,960

BILL FOX USED CARS

"THE RIGHT DEALER"
All New Used Car Lot And Inside Showroom
655 S. Rochester Rd. • Rochester
651-7000 • 651-2262
Mon & Thurs 8:30-9 Tues, Wed, Fri 8:30-6
SATURDAY OPEN 9-4 (All Dept)

Spring SALE-A-THON



1994 DODGE INTREPID 4 DOOR SEDAN

Black, cloth bucket seats w/recliner and rear bench seat, 16" wheel & touring group, P225/60 all-season touring tires, 16" polycast wheels, speed sensitive steering, 4 sp. electronic auto. transaxle, 3.3L V6 engine, power decklid release, front and rear floor mats, electronic speed control, power door locks, AM/FM stereo cass. w/6 speakers and clock, p/w. Stk. # 419

Was - \$19,571.00

NOW \$16,993^{00*}

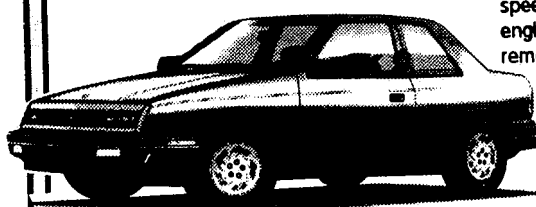


1994 DODGE SHADOW 3 DOOR LIFTBACK

Emerald green, front cloth and vinyl lowback buckets with recliners, rear folding bench seats, 5 speed manual transmission, 2.2 liter EFI 4 cyl. engine, rear window defroster, dual manual remote mirrors. Stk. #426

Was - \$9,553.00

NOW \$7,732^{00*}



1994 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DR. SEDAN

Black, premium leather 50/50 bench seats-dual 8 way power-contoured rear bench w/ctr armrest, Chrysler Infinity Spatial Imaging-compact disc sound system, traction control, 4 sp. electronic auto transaxle, 3.5L 24V OHC V6 engine, auto temp control air, leather interior w/leather wrapped steering, overhead console, vehicle theft alarm, cast aluminum wheels, auto headlight on/off/delay. Stk # 264

Was - \$28,948.00

NOW \$24,222^{00*}



DEMO

1994 1500 REGULAR CAB PICKUP

DEMO

Brilliant blue pearl coat, premium cloth bench seat, heavy duty service group, travel convenience group, 4 sp. HD auto. trans., anti-spin differential, 5.2L magnum V8 MPI engine, sliding rear window w/solar glass, premium decor group, modular behind seat storage, air, p/w, p/l, speed control, tilt, light group & overhead console, AM/FM stereo cass., tach, chrome wheels. Stk. #6775

Was - \$19,698.00

NOW \$16,977^{00*}



1994 DODGE RAM 250 CONVERSION VAN

Dark red metallic, center storage console, 4 sp. auto. trans., 5.2L magnum V8 MPI engine, air, tilt, cruise, p/w, p/l, 4 captain chairs, couch, Vista bay windows, Mark III Conversion, #1 Conversion Company in the USA. Stk. #6567

Was - \$23,161.00

NOW \$19,121^{00*}



1994 DODGE CARAVAN FWD

Emerald green, high back bucket seats, electronic speed control, tilt, 7 pass., 3 sp. auto. trans., 2.5L EFI engine, luggage rack, air, dual horns, bodycolor bodyside molding, underseat storage drawer, map & cargo lights, power liftgate release. Stk. #6997

Was - \$17,251.00

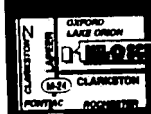
NOW \$14,965^{00*}



MILSCH

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH-DODGE - DODGE TRUCKS
677 S. Lapeer Road • Lake Orion, MI

693-8341



085-HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING SALES PERSON

4 Day Week
25% Commission to start
Call Mr. Birch 10am-4pm
810-744-3300

CX34-2

DENTAL INSURANCE BILLING & COLLECTIONS

Seeking friendly, assertive, mature & dedicated individual for progressive family practice. Experience required. Great working conditions.

693-7600

RX12-3

DIRECT CARE STAFF: Career opportunity available working with developmentally disabled. Good starting wages, Blue Cross Medical, Dental and Optical, paid vacation, flexible hours. Call anytime 634-1688. IILX34-2

DIRECT CARE: Accepting applications for instructors and aides at workshop for developmentally disabled. Call 623-3067 M-F, 8:30am-3:30pm. IILX13-2

DIRECT CARE STAFF Temporary Service: \$6-7. Must have a car and a telephone. Call 810-569-2144 Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm. EOE. IILX13-4

DIRECT CARE/ASSISTANT Manager position: MORC training and experience necessary. Contact Robert 394-1836. IILX34-2

MEDICAL ASSISTANT: Office help wanted. Experience preferred. 20-30 hours per week. Light typing, filing, general office work. 693-7700. IILX13-1c

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST needed for busy Lake Orion medical practice. 40-44 hours per week. Send resume to Box 159, Lake Orion, MI 48361. IILX13-2

NEED CHILDCARE for 7 month old in my Davisburg home. 7:30am-5pm. M-F. 634-9390 after 5:30pm. IILX34-2

OUTDOOR FURNITURE Manufacturer/General Labor. M-F. 8-4:30. Must be 18. \$5.75/hr. 625-1616. IILX33-2

PART TIME SHORT ORDER Cook. days. Must be efficient and reliable. 29 S. Washington, Oxford. Ask for Dave. IILX12-2c

PLEASE HELP: Loving caregiver needed for my 2 children. My home or yours. Bailey Lake area. 394-1850. IILX34-2

PORTER DISHWASHER

Part time position available 3-5 days a week, 4pm-8pm. Some week-ends. Apply in person:

Peachwood Inn
3500 West South Blvd.
Rochester Hills
(minutes off I-75 & M-59)
LX13-2c

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext M1517, 9am-9pm. Sun-Fri. IILX13-4

REHABILITATION TRAINERS needed for north Oakland/Lapeer Cty. 2yrs of college or Bachelor's in health field to work in home & community, training adults in independent living skills after injury/illness. P/T possible F/T. 313-589-7850. IILX12-2

RN's/LPN's

WE NEED YOU!
LPN's earn up to \$20/hr
RN's earn up to \$40/hr
Home Care Staff Relief
FAMILY HOME CARE
313-620-6877

CX31-4

ROUGH CARPENTERS

Tools not necessary. Project job. M-F, 40 hrs/wk. Apply in person:

Peachwood Inn
3500 West South Blvd.
Rochester Hills
(minutes off I-75 & M-59)
LX12-2c

RECEPTION DUTIES with some typing and filing. Monday-Friday. Lat May thru early Sept. Reply to P.O. Box #1062, Clarkston, MI 48347. IILX34-2

RECEPTIONIST

Computer exp. a plus! Mon-Fri 4pm-8pm; Week-ends 8am-2pm one day and 2pm-8pm the next. Apply in person:

Peachwood Inn
3500 West South Blvd.
Rochester Hills
LX13-2c

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

• Oxford Area •
299-5980, KIM

LX13-1

HAIR STYLIST/RECEPTIONIST wanted for salon in Clarkston. 625-5440. IILX34-1

HEAVY MANUAL LABOR: Must have valid drivers license. Reply to P.O. Box #1062, Clarkston, MI 48347. IILX34-2

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 Dept. MI-2190. IILX13-1

HOUSEKEEPER

Need full time for one of Oakland County's finest nursing facilities. Apply in person:

Peachwood Inn
3500 West South Blvd.
Rochester Hills
(minutes off I-75 & M-59)
LX12-2c

IF YOU HAVE A GOOD Driving Record and like to deal with the public, stop by and fill out an application for Furniture Delivery, Palm Beach Patio, 7350 Highland Rd, Waterford. IILX34-2

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS to work with developmentally and/or physically challenged adults in home setting. Must be at least 18 years old and have HS diploma or GED equivalent. Competitive wage increases. Experience welcome, but not necessary, will train. For interview call 810-627-4591. IILX11-3

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN TOP FACTORY IN OXFORD

Must be available 40 hours a week, 1st and 2nd shifts. For more information call

KELLY SERVICES
810-667-3077
951 S. MAIN, LAPEER
Never a fee EOE
LX13-1c

LANDSCAPE LAWN MAINTENANCE GARDENING LABORERS

For large commercial company. Starting pay \$5.50 with regular raises based on performance. Must be 18. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Monday - Friday from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

REINHOLD GROUP
20 Congress, Pontiac
(1st street west of Wide Track off Orchard Lake Rd.)
EOE
LX13-1

NURSE ASSISTANTS

Certified for 11-7 shift. Full time with benefits. Starting wage \$6.50-\$7.25. Apply in person:

Peachwood Inn
3500 West South Blvd.
Rochester Hills
(minutes off I-75 & M-59)
LX12-2c

OFFICE/COUNTER HELP Needed, part time, hours negotiable. Glass and Computer experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at Hamon Glass, 40 N. Washington, Oxford. IILX13-2c

PARKING LOT ATTENDANT needed at Lake Orion High School. 5 hours per day, early morning and lunch time. Call 693-5420 for further information. IILX13-2c

PHOTOGRAPHIC DARK-ROOM person needed. Position opens early May thru November. Part time 25-30 hours per week. Experience necessary. Apply at Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford. IILX12-1dth

PORTER WANTED: Must have good driving record. Afternoons 3-6pm. Retirees Welcome. 620-8600. IILX33-2

Put Your Career on the Move!

If you're a motivated self-starter, real estate could give you the chance to move toward financial rewards. Call today.

Century 21 Real Estate 217
628-4818

LX43-1c

RESTAURANT HELP WANTED

GOOD OPPORTUNITIES

• COOK, SHORT ORDER •
Experienced
FULL or PART TIME
Great Pay Fun, Fast Pace

• WAITRESS •
PART TIME - AFTERNOONS
EVENINGS & WEEK-ENDS

• DISHWASHERS •
PART TIME - WEEK-ENDS

Apply at

COUNTRY CONEY
1040 South Lapeer Rd, Oxford
LX13-2c

SUMMER INSTRUCTORS needed for Youth classes: Art, Piano, Music, Computers. Jeanne 674-3141. IILX34-1

WEEKEND CAREGIVER

GRANDMOTHERLY TYPE to care for handicapped child. Friday evenings through Sunday evenings. Occasional overnights required. 628-0525 LX13-2

087-DAY CARE

CHILDCARE: FULL TIME openings starting 4/1/94. 'Love N Spoonfuls' (licensed home daycare) has full time openings for children ages 1-4. Graduated with a childhood development degree from CMU. 10 years experience. References available. Pre-school experience for your child. Nutritious meals. 7am-6pm. 628-0170. IILX13-2

DAYCARE: Licensed, I-75/University area, 12 months & up. Theresa, 373-0959. IILX10-4

I WOULD LIKE TO BABYSIT your child. Kenneth/Dixie Hwy area. 335-3828. IILX13-2

LOVING MOTHER of one wishes to watch toddler in her Oxford home, full time. Non-smoker. 628-3264. IILX13-2

STATE LAW REQUIRES some childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Michigan Department of Social Services if you have any questions. IILX43-dht

BABYSITTER NEEDED in our Clarkston home for 4 year old boy. 2 days per week starting in June. 5 days per week starting in fall. Must be very reliable, have references, be non-smoker and have own transportation. Please call evenings after 6:00 at 625-8381. IILX12-2

BABYSITTING WANTED, toddlers and up. \$85 per week or \$2 hour for part time. Close to Carpenter School. Call Karre 391-3161. IILX12-4

LICENSED DAYCARE HAS Openings, meals included. Crafts and activities. Call 693-5716. IILX13-1

MATURE, CARING MOTHER wants to babysit in her Oxford home. 628-8030. IILX12-2

TEACHER LOOKING FOR someone who loves babies to care for 3 month old in my home. Clarkston area. After 4pm, call 620-3175. IILX12-2

TINA'S TENDER CARE

Licensed family home daycare. New environment. Several years experience.

693-0565

RX13-4

090-WORK WANTED

HOUSECLEANING: Reasonable rates, references, reliable. Non smokers. Katie and Peggy, 634-2705. IILX33-2

100-LOST & FOUND

FOUND: BEAGLE on Lake George Road near Predmore. 693-5266. IILX13-2

FOUND: BLACK and TAN PUPPY. Rattalee Lake/Dixie area. 625-9636. IILX12-3

FOUND: MALE GOLDEN RETRIEVER. Conklin and Miller, L.O. 693-6993. IILX13-1

LOST: SMALL SHITZU - silver and gold. Reward! White Lake Rd and Mustang area. 625-3861. IILX33-2

105-FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for lease: 600 sqft, office or retail, on Lapeer Road. Call 810-678-2704 after 7pm. IILX12-2

FLORIDA BED & BREAKFAST: Private bath, pool, jacuzzi. Lake Starr, near Cypress Gardens. \$275/wk couple. 813-676-7601, 313-292-5369. IILX12-2

FOR RENT: ONE BEDROOM Apartment. \$400 plus utilities. Lake Orion. Anna, 810-680-0064. IILX12-2

For LOW RENT in Orionville. Perfect for Beauty Shop, Insurance, etc. 627-3111. IILX33-2

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. IILX5-1f

DISNEY/ ORLANDO CONDO: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pools, spa, golf. Ideal for newlyweds, families, couples. \$495/wk. 545-2114 and 852-0362. IILX20-1tc

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. IILX28-1f

HOME FOR RENT: 10 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$1200. 978-5672. IILX10-4

Lake Orion Oak Forest Apts.

FIRST MONTH FREE! Available for a short amount of time. Half mile south of Clarkston Rd, west side of M-24 on Caserner Rd. Lovely apartments at \$465 monthly. Nice carpeting and vertical blinds.

693-7120

LX44-1tc

MYRTLE BEACH, SC: Weekly rental. 2-3 bedroom condo. Ocean front and ocean side, indoor and outdoor pools, tennis courts, golf. (810) 756-0362. IILX31-4

2BD APARTMENT, appliances & all utilities included. Village of Oxford. \$575 per month. 628-7772. IILX13-1

2 BEDROOMS, one bath home on Bald Eagle Lake in Orionville. \$600.00 per month plus security deposit. Please call 625-5705. IILX12-4

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share efficiency apartment in downtown Rochester. Current tenant rarely if every home. 628-0615. IILX13-2

FOR RENT: INDUSTRIAL, 3,000 sqft, 957 Gaslight, Oxford. 810-628-5472. IILX12-4

FOR RENT: LAKESIDE CABINS, sleepers \$78/wk. Includes utilities. Call Gary, 693-2912 after 6pm, 693-9375 days. IILX50-1tc

FOR RENT: LAKEVILLE lakefront, 2BDRM, garage, big yard. Great beach! \$900 monthly. Available April 1st. 628-1539. IILX13-2

FOR RENT: OXFORD, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator. \$450 monthly/ \$450 security. 628-4818, Century 21 #217. IILX13-4c

INDEPENDENCE POINTE: 1,000 sqft medical office space. Sub lease available. Inquire: (313) 733-2000, Jeannine. IILX28-1tc

LAKE PRIVILEGES on all sports Lake Orion. 1 bedroom apartment. \$475 plus utilities and security deposit. No pets. 693-0157. IILX12-2

LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE to share big lakefront home in Lake Orion. \$325. Call 391-1568. IILX12-2

OXFORD 25 LOUCK

1-mo FREE Rent

1 BLOCK FROM DOWNTOWN

• 2-BDRM \$525

• LG 1-BDRM

\$445

625-5788

CX33-4c

SWF SEEKS SAME to share furnished mobile home in Metamora. \$220 month, 1/2 utilities and security deposit. Evenings, 678-3783. IILX12-2

ONE BEDROOM EFFICIENCY, no pets. Heat included. Furnished. 693-8086. IILX12-2

ORLANDO, FLORIDA: Very nice condo. Rent weekly. Near all attractions. Pool, lake, clubhouse. Close to golfing. Private owned. Non-smoking. 810-524-2455. IILX2-13

• OXFORD •

PARK VILLA APARTMENTS (SPRING SPECIALS)

1 BDRM - \$425/mo

2 BDRM - \$495/mo

Large units. Private entrances. Quiet & secure. Beautiful grounds with pond. Newly decorated & new plush carpeting and mini blinds. Laundry & free storage lockers. Carpets & cable avail. Adult complex. We cater to retirees. Res. Manager 628-5444 LX12-1tc

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom; 2 bath mobile home with professional male, non smoker. Male or female. Sashabaw Meadows. \$300/mo plus phone. 628-2467. IILX33-4dth

ROOMMATE WANTED: Live on the lake. Responsible, clean, non-smoker. \$500 monthly, includes everything. 693-2229. IILX12-2

SPACIOUS, ATTRACTIVE 2BR furnished basement apartment. Available immediately to non smoker. Lovely country setting. \$450/mo includes utilities. No pets. 693-1114. IILX12-2

WANTED: ROOMMATE - share trailer. Brown Road. 377-4038. IILX13-2

26x26 HEATED GARAGE/ Workshop. Small pole barn and shed on all sports lake. M-59 and White Lake. Rent part or all. 681-6809. IILX34-2

APARTMENT TO RENT in Clarkston area: Large 1 bedroom apartment. All utilities included, unfurnished, fully equipped kitchen, cable ready. Write to PO Box 92, Clarkston, MI 48347. IILX33-2

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, enormous 2 bedroom condo-like apartment with attached garage and individual laundry in Lapeer. Call Rolling Hills Apartment today! 810-664-7071. IILX8-6

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM Oxford Apartment, great location. References required. No pets. \$570/mo. 650-3067. IILX12-2

CLARKSTON VILLAGE: Historic Home. 2 bedrooms, \$800 per month plus utilities, security deposit. No pets. 625-8499 after 5pm. IILX34-1

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, store or office at 47 W. Flint St, Lake Orion. 800 sqft. 693-8053. IILX11-4

FOR RENT: 1bd apartment on Lake Orion. \$500 month. Utilities included. No pets. 693-6907. IILX13-1

FOR RENT: 3BD, ORION, near I-75. Fenced backyard. Estimated 990 sq.ft. \$675 monthly. 628-4818, Century 21 #217. IILX13-4c

FOR RENT, LAKE ORION: Lake access, 2 bedrooms, finished basement. New kitchen. \$650 monthly. 693-0173. IILX12-2

FOR RENT: ONE BEDROOM, Oxford. \$100 weekly. No pets. 628-1915. IILX13-1

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent: Kitchen and laundry privileges. Call 693-4044. IILX12-2

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 Bedrooms, 2 bath bi-level, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard. \$1,000 per month plus deposit. 628-6457. IILX12-2

I HAVE A 10,000 sqft BUILDING with crane, Industrial Park in Oxford, for lease. 628-2593. IILX13-1tc

LAKEFRONT APARTMENT: Clarkston, 2 bedrooms includes boat dock on all sports lake. \$650 monthly. 693-6936. IILX12-2

ON TAN LAKE: 3 Bedroom spacious house, appliances. \$800 monthly plus utilities, security. Call 674-4664 or 851-0335. IILX13-2

OXFORD: 2 BEDROOM LOWER level apartment, with basement and sunporch. \$550 per month. 628-6904. IILX13-2c

PINECREST APARTMENTS

Quiet apartment living in Oxford. 2BR units for \$495 and \$515 include heat. Security Deposit \$550 and 1yr lease required. Call Cindy, 628-0376 for more info.

SHARE HOME IN WHITE LAKE on all sports lake. \$400 per month plus half utilities. 681-6809. IILX34-2

SPACIOUS ATTRACTIVE 2br furnished basement apartment, available immediately to non-smoker. Lovely country setting. \$450 month. Utilities included. No pets. 693-1114. IILX13-1

THOMAS COMMUNITY HALL for rent for wedding receptions, 628-3044. IILX22-1tc

110-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FANTASTIC DELI/PIZZERIA in Clarkston area, showing good profit. Beer, Wine, Lottery. Great location! Only \$99,900 with terms. Phone Caruso Realty, 625-2430. IILX13-1

115-INSTRUCTIONS

TUTORING: MOST SUBJECTS. Experienced, individualized program. 625-0242. IILX33-4

120-NOTICES

ORDER YOUR GRADUATION Announcements and party supplies now! Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, 693-8331. IILX10-dht

SWISS STEAK DINNER: Fri, March 25th, Serving 5-7pm at Thomas Community Hall. Adults \$8.50; Children \$3.50; Under 5 free! IILX13-1

BASEBALL TRY-OUTS: 10 and under. Rochester Federation League. Phone 628-4293 or 628-1388. IILX13-1

Christian Singles Support Group

Widowed - Divorced - Singles
TUESDAY EVENINGS, 7pm
Free Methodist Church, Oxford
373-

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ALL MAKES and MODELS
\$10 SERVICE CALL*
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* ALL MEALS * LAUNDRY
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FINISHING
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GARAGE CLEAN-UP

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Septic Systems - Top Soil
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COOLEY'S PAINTING: A Complete Painting Service. Specializing in Interior & Exterior. For Free Estimates and Instant Service, 673-5112. IILLX34-4

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Don't diet and punish yourself. You can reduce & control your weight easily & enjoyably!

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EXCAVATING: Basements, sewer and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner, 628-0100 or 391-0330 or 391-4747. IILLX47-tf

EXPERIENCED WALLPAPER HANGER. Fast results and quality work. Call Margaret Hartman, 625-9286. IILLX12-tfc

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IILLX18-tfch

GENO'S DRYWALL & PLASTER REPAIR

Hand Textures
Free Estimates

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Any Phase of Construction
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HOME IMPROVEMENT: Professional results, handy prices. Painting, wall repair, carpentry, floors and trim. Ask for Rick, 391-9787. IILLX32-5

HOSNER ENTERPRISES Stump Grinding

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HOUSE CLEANING: Honest, dependable with references. 628-9678. IILLX12-2

HOUSEKEEPER: 8 years experience. References available. Flexible. Free estimates. I do windows! 394-1103. IILLX34-2

I CONVERT YOUR PRECIOUS home movies & slides to updated (plus convenient) video cassettes! 7 years professional full time experience. Dean, 813-666-2878. IILLX51-tfc

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MBA - 12 Years Experience
SPECIALTY - LATE TAXES & PROBLEMS
Wm. SHANKIN..... 693-1315
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In the privacy of your home. 34 YEARS EXPERIENCE. SPECIAL DISCOUNT RATE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS.

Rod Nackerman

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RX10-5*

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New Homes & Old Homes

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Gravel - Top Soil - Driveways
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Reasonable, high quality, workmanship. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 10 years experience.
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MARY KAY has a proven effective skin care program for you! - CALL TODAY for a FREE CONSULTATION

Melanie Rzepecki
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NAIJS, FILL INS: \$10; Full set: \$17. 693-2001. Call after 8am. IILLX11-3

NEDEAU CONSTRUCTION: Remodeling, Kitchen, Bath, Garage, Roofing and Decks. Free estimates. Tom 627-3756. IILLX33-4

NEED AUTO OR HOMEOWNERS insurance? New lower rates. Call William Porritt, 65 West Silverbell Rd., Pontiac. Phone 391-2528 IILLX-15tfc

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Lake Orion Review..... 693-8331
Clarkston News..... 625-3370
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ALL TYPES OF CONCRETE
BLOCK WORK
New & Repair. Fully Insured

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RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
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CX14-tfc

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RESIDENTIAL / COMMERCIAL
Drywall Repair / Texturing
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Free estimates Lic/Insured
20 Years Experience

BILL, 693-8045

LX10-4

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R & R Siding
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LX28-tfc

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN

BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m. at the Independence Township Library.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Stuart, Travis. Absent: Mercado (arrived 8:10 p.m.), Vaara (arrived 8:15 p.m.)

There is a quorum.

1. Approval of motion to adopt a resolution urging Congress to maintain local control of cable television services.

2. Approval of agenda with the addition of Road Commission of Oakland County Resolution regarding Thendara as Item 10 under old business.

3. Approval of minutes of the Regular Township Board meeting of March 1, 1994 as submitted.

4. Approval of motion authorizing payment of bills totaling \$2,682,299.37.

5. Approval of motion authorizing the issuance of purchase orders totaling \$16,447.41.

6. Mary Bauer spoke under the Public Forum segment of the agenda.

7. Mr. Caputo spoke under the Public Forum segment of the agenda.

8. Approval of motion to grant the licensing agreement for Ameritech.

9. Approval of motion to reject all mower bids.

10. Approval of motion to award the softball bid to Dee's Sport Shop of Detroit at a cost of \$43.95 per dozen or \$12,306.

11. Approval of motion to negotiate a contract with TMP for the Architect for Bay Court Park Beach-front Development.

12. Approval of motion for the second reading and adoption of Woodglen Estates Subdivision.

14. Approval of motion to award a bid to Dittrich Oldsmobile for one 1994 GMC Sierra pickup for \$13,373.04, and a bid to Clarkston Motors for one 1994 Jeep Cherokee for \$17,299 with the cost of a bed liner to be added to the GMC pickup and rear window defroster added to the Jeep Cherokee.

15. Approval of motion to rescind the previous action of the Board in denying the easement for the I-75 sound wall.

16. Approval of motion to grant the easement along with the Land Conservancy, and that HRC be involved with MDOT regarding design and construction.

17. Approval of motion for Mr. Carlisle to review what MDOT is doing with I-75 soundwall landscaping and costs.

18. Approval of motion for a listing of costs to date from HRC, Mr. Carlisle and Attorney Fisher for landscaping, painting the I-75 soundwall to seek a contribution by Olde Sturbridge.

19. Approval of motion to rescind the prioritization last undertaken on the Safety path.

20. Approval of motion to apply for ISTE Grant and accept resolution of support changing the local match to 50% of project costs, not up to 50%.

21. Approval of motion to set the 1994 safety path priorities for M-15 from Cranberry Pointe to Deer Ridge and Dixie Hwy from Lingor to Parkview.

22. Approval of motion to adopt the resolution requesting Road Commission Consent to request Circuit Court for Determination that Michigamme St. South of Mohawk is a Public Highway.

23. Approval of motion to discuss the application of costs at the next meeting.

24. Approval of motion to seek bids for trees.

25. Approval of motion to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to sign the document for upgrading the pension investment options.

26. Approval of motion for the First Reading to rezone Parcel 08-29-401-011, M-15, from C-2 to O.

27. Approval of motion for the First Reading to rezone Parcel 08-27-300-010, Sashabaw Rd, from C-2 to O.

28. Approval of motion to grant tentative preliminary plat approval to Baldwin Woods Sub No. 1.

29. Approval of motion to grant tentative preliminary plat approval to Baldwin Woods Sub No. 2.

30. Approval of motion to adopt the resolution for Tentatively Adopting Wetlands Inventory Map.

31. Approval of motion to adjourn the meeting at 10:10 p.m.

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is another man's treasure.
Call 625-3370 to place a classified ad.**

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

OXFORD TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF OXFORD

SPECIAL NOTICE

The formal bid openings for the renovations to the Oxford Veteran's Memorial Center will be held Thursday, April 7, 1994, at 1 p.m. at the Oxford Village Council Chambers, 22 W. Burdick, Oxford.

Oxford Township Treasurer Joseph G. Ferrari and Clerk Clara J. Sanderson, along with project architect R. James Wilson, A.I.A., will be in attendance.

Any questions may be directed to the treasurer at (810) 628-9787, ext. 105.

Clara J. Sanderson, CMC
Oxford Township Clerk

Publish March 16 and March 23, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

MARCH 14, 1994

The meeting was called to order at 7:37 p.m. by Mayor Catallo, followed by the pledge of allegiance.

Roll: Present: Arkwright, Basinger, Catallo, Roeser, Sanderson, Schultz, Secatch.

Moved by Arkwright, supported by Sanderson, "That the minutes of the meeting on February 28, 1994 be approved as submitted." Motion carried.

Moved by Secatch, supported by Basinger, "That the agenda be approved with the following additions under New Business: Land Conservancy and DPW." Motion carried.

Resolved by Schultz, supported by Sanderson, "That the bills submitted for payment in February 1994 totaling \$47,329.23 be approved." Roll: Yeas-7, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Catallo indicated that she had received notification from Tom Goldner that he would be resigning from the Planning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals as of June 30, 1994. He recommended that his replacement be someone from North Main Street as that is the area where the tough issues are currently coming from.

A survey will be developed for residents in the Village to determine how many homes have shallow wells. This survey will be distributed in the sewer bill during May. Sanderson will work with Pappas to develop the survey instrument. After the results of the survey are in Pappas will contact Lois Graham of the Michigan Department of Public Health. Ms. Graham will be asked to speak at a Public Hearing regarding the potential ill effects on health that can be caused by drinking contaminated water, specifically the contaminants which have been found in our vicinity and in individual wells in our community.

Resolved by Basinger, supported by Schultz, "To move the remaining \$430.50 from the Ruth Basinger Memorial Fund to the Depot Park Playground fund for use in this project." Roll: Yeas-7, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Basinger indicated he would contact the DNR to determine if permits are needed for the playground project. After this is known he will contact Gary Tressel, of Hubbell, Roth and Clark for an opinion about the location of the playground.

Secatch indicated there are funds available in the DPW park labor budget to assist with this project. Selander Miller will contact Bob Pursley of DPW about any assistance he can provide.

The Council discussed at length where the funding for the resurfacing for this project could come from in the current budget. No answers were found at this meeting.

Resolved by Basinger, supported by Roeser, "That the City allocated funding not to exceed \$2,200 for the resurfacing material under the new play structure which is to be ordered now in order to meet the proposed time line." Roll: Yeas-7, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Tom Stone, Tom Hall and Tom Boland met with the Council to discuss the Land Conservancy program. The Conservancy is currently interested in the property at the corner of South Main and Waldon Road. The property is owned by the Independence Township Fire Department and is currently on the market. It has been plotted for 5 lots. The Conservancy would like the Village to buy it from the Township and to provide the Land Conservancy with a scenic easement so that it could not be developed or sold by future Councils.

There is currently grant money available through the Cameron Fund which could provide for 75% of the funding needed to purchase the property. The Land Conservancy would raise the additional 25%. The grant application is due April 1, 1994.

Resolved by Roeser, supported by Schultz, "The City will apply to the DNR Cameron Trust Fund for the purchase of the land at South Main and Waldon Road." Roll: Yeas-7, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Roeser will complete the grant application. A public hearing will be set for the City Council Meeting on March 28, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the potential land purchase.

Resolved by Roeser, supported by Sanderson, "That a letter quality, computer compatible typewriter be purchased for the City." Roll: Yeas-7, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Moved by Roeser, supported by Sanderson, "That the meeting be adjourned." Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

Jeanne Selander Miller
Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

PUBLIC NOTICE

At its regular meeting on Monday, March 28, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., the City Council will hold a public hearing to discuss the feasibility of applying jointly with the Independence Township Land Conservancy in applying for a grant for the acquisition of the property located at Waldon and M-15, now owned by the Charter Township of Independence Fire Department.

Residents are encouraged to attend and join the discussion on this effort.

Jeanne Selander Miller
City Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

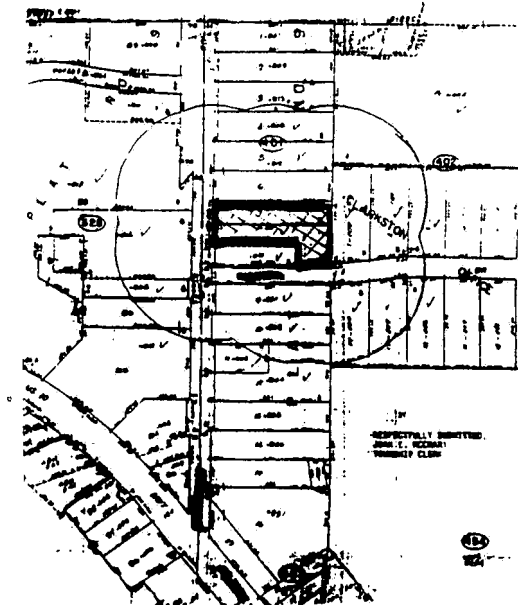
Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP. CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on March 16, 1994, the Board authorized a first reading of an amendment to the Township's Zoning Ordinance No. 83 as follows:

To rezone Parcel No. 08-29-401-011 Supervisor's Plat No. 9, Lot 7 and part of Lot 8 from C-2 Planned Shopping Center Commercial to O, Office for 1.5 acres located in Section on the east side of M-15, north of Citation.



Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP. CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on March 16, 1994, the Board authorized a first reading of an amendment to the Township's Zoning Ordinance No. 83 as follows:

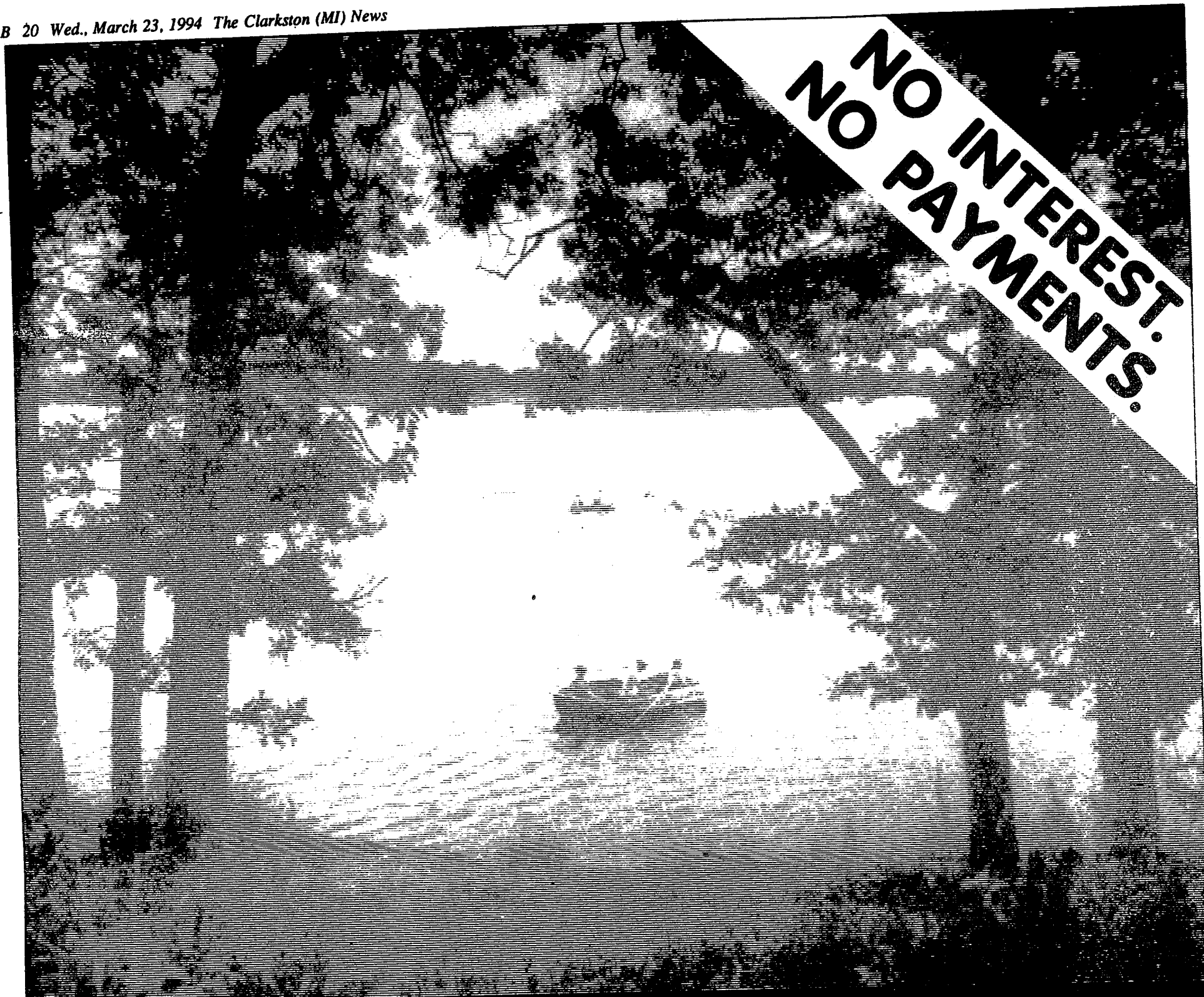
To rezone Woodglen Estates Subdivision from R-2 (Multi-Family Residential) to R-1A (Single Family Residential). Parcels 08-28-127-022 & 024 through 040, 08-28-128-007 through 016, and 08-28-129-001 through 013.

The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Vaara, supported by Travis. The vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara. Nays: None. The motion carried.

This ordinance amendment is effective immediately upon publication.



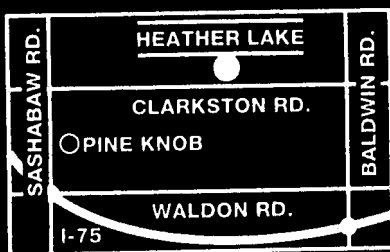
Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk



NEW LAKEFRONT HOMESITES READY TO BUILD.

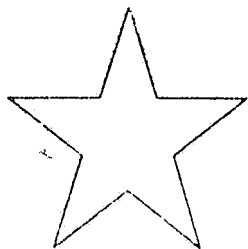
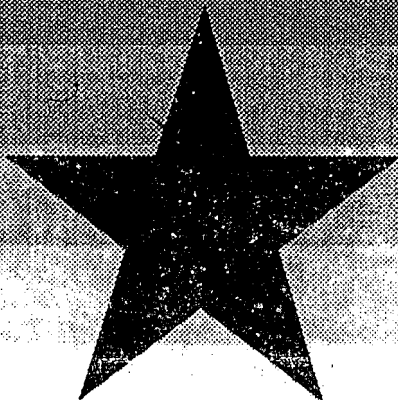
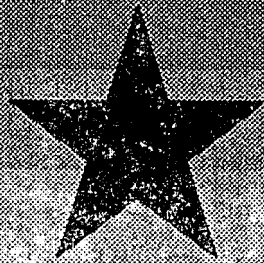
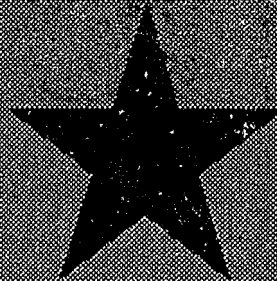
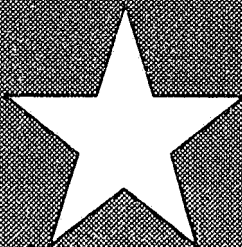
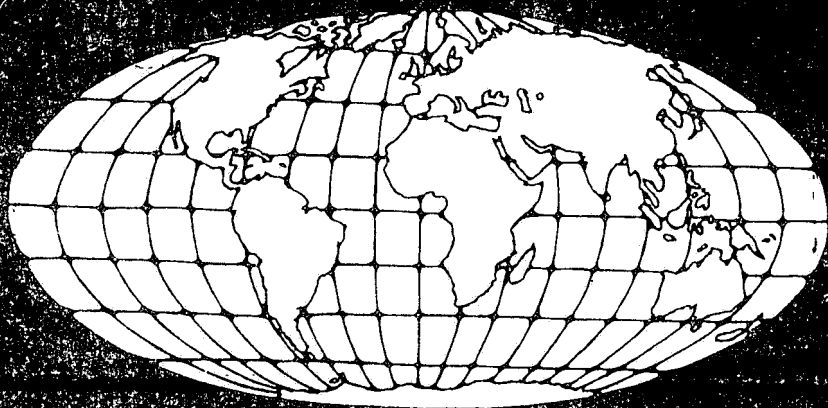
Your family deserves the healthy way to live, on a homesite of at least one and one-half acres. Your children deserve to make friends with swans and other children who will grow up swimming and skating rather than watching TV. You deserve **EXCELLENT DEVELOPER FINANCING** with **NO INTEREST AND NO PAYMENTS FOR A YEAR.** Along with the

beauty of color season, summer sun, winter fun and spring rebirth on Heather Lake. New home construction financing also available. Call Matt or Dave Sanders at 693-4215 or visit our sales center today, for your family's sake.



Hrs: Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri-1-7, Sat & Sun 12-6 4210 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston Mi-81-207

★ BEYOND ★ ★ EXPECTATIONS ★



Section A

The Clarkston News

23rd Progress Edition

Wednesday, March 23, 1994



THE INFORMATIVE PAPERS - WITH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Our Weekly Newspapers-

Our 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.

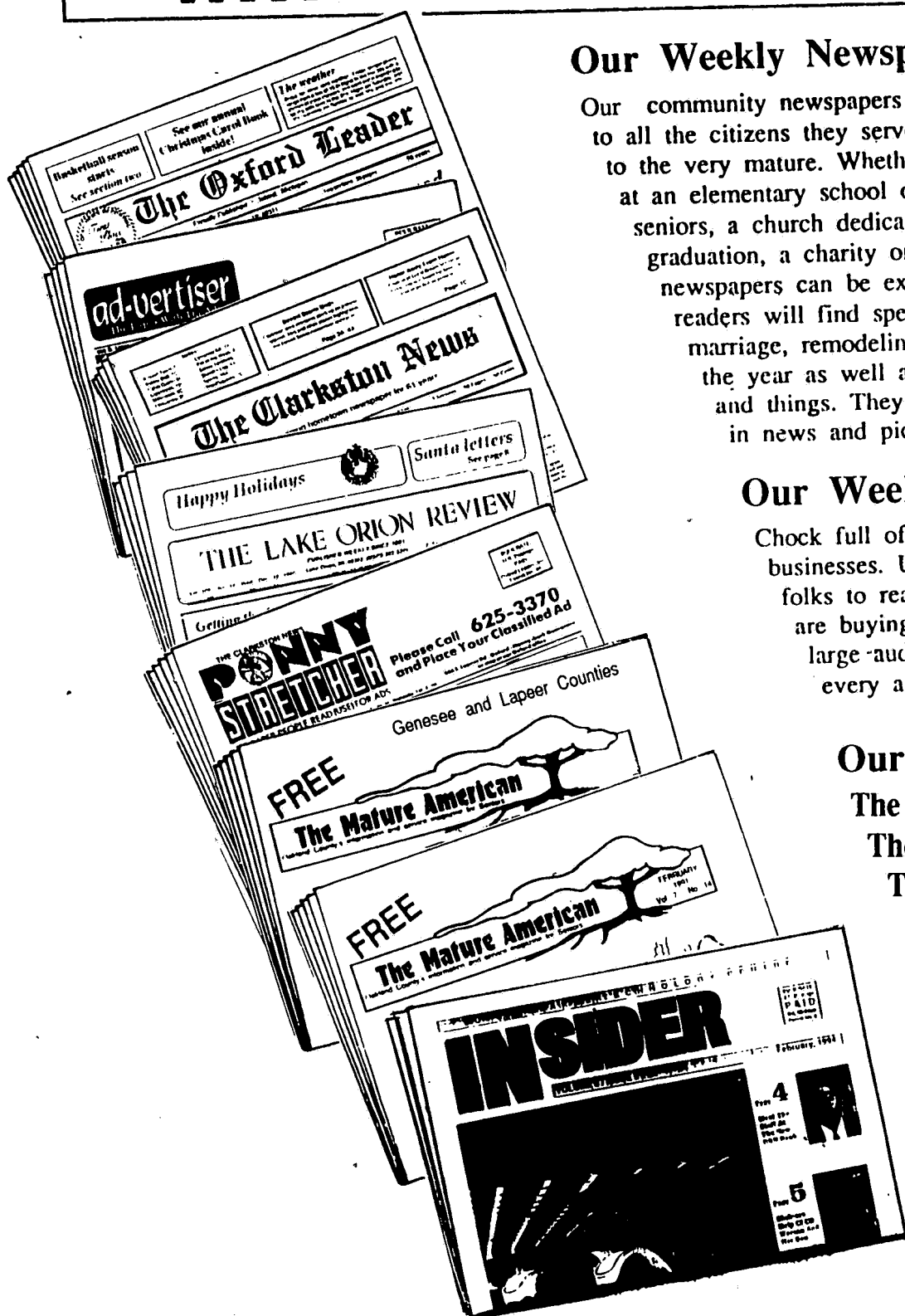
Our Monthly Magazines

The Mature American - Oakland
The Mature American - Genesee & Lapeer
The Insider

The Mature American magazines are well read publications for those 55 and over. They include helpful information on health, services and finance among other things, but devote a lot of space designed to entertain and amuse.

The Insider is circulated in General Motors Technical Centers in Flint and goes to Flint's Chamber of Commerce members.

**8 PAPERS IN ALL-
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE**



Sherman Publications, Inc.

666 South Lapeer Road, Oxford, MI 48371
628-4801

Truck King USA

Accessorize your new or used vehicles

Many accessorize a wardrobe by adding a tie, a scarf, a pin, a belt — the right color stockings and shoes or shirt.

You can accessorize your truck, sport utility or van much the same way by adding custom running boards, a bed liner, caps or a sun roof.

If you're looking for a way to give your vehicle a lift, Truck King U.S.A. on Dixie Highway can help your vehicle become more individualized and unique.

Owners Nick Micelli and Terry Lederman, whose grand opening was in January, offer a wide variety of vehicle accessories from the best manufacturers in the country which will enhance any size truck, van or sport utility vehicle.

And if you don't want to bother installing it yourself, Truck King's certified mechanics will — and give you a lifetime warranty on the product to boot.

"We also cash and carry," Tom McGuire, advertising manager, said. "But we can install anything."

For those who lease, accessorizing your vehicle poses no problem. Truck King offers a full line of new, sharp products without drilling holes into the vehicle.

At the end of the lease, they will take the product off at no charge and give the customer a 10-percent refund on what they paid. Some restrictions apply.

If you like the high- or low-rider look, their mechanics can lower or raise the suspension to achieve the effect you desire.

In the big showroom, customers will find bed liners to fit any size truck, covers that open easily and caps that can be custom painted to match your truck with one to two weeks order time, sun roofs, bold bumpers, high-intensity lights, alarm systems, rubber mats, aluminum custom boxes and a variety of



Truck King U.S.A. offers a full line of vehicle accessories. It's located just north of the Dixie Highway and M-15 Intersection.

cab caddies — everything to make the customer king or queen of the road.

"We want everything here for customers to try out," Lederman said. "I don't want to show you a picture in a catalogue."

Truck King's caps are especially good. "We use A.R.E. type caps, which have a life time warranty on the paint," McGuire said.

"The brand is one of the few in the industry that the paint does not fade."

Women need not feel intimidated by the store.

"Approximately 40 percent of vehicle bought in the United States are trucks and women buy one-third of those vehicles," Lederman said.

Truck King U.S.A.

Location: 7400 Dixie Highway, Clarkston
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Phone Number: 620-9220

Progress(ive) Advertisers in this issue

A & W Drive In
Austin and Company
Brinkers Plumbing and Heating
Burney's Ark, Inc.
Clarkston Allergy & Ashma Center
Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center
Clarkston Auto Body
Clarkston Cafe
Clarkston Clinic
Clarkston Glass
Clarkston Medical Group
Community Heath Care Center
Creations Best in the Parsonage
D. L. Bonner Jewelry
Dancer's Fashions
Designsmiths
Diamond Elegance Jewelers
Eagle Tuxedo
Endless Summer

Jim Evans & Associates
Featherston True Value Hardware
Gotts Auto Service
Hamilton's of Ortonville, Inc.
Hamilton's Propane, Inc.
King Brothers
Lowries Landscape
Main Street Deli
McDonald's of Ortonville
McHone Painting
Mr. G's Hair Care Center
Oak Hill Auto Parts
Oak Dry Cleaning & Tailoring
Ortonville Foot & Ankle Center
Oxford Bank
Oxford Lumber
Papa Bella's Pizza
Personal Touch
Phoenix Homes of America

Quality Lawn Equipment
Real Estate One, Inc.
REMAX
Scoreboard Cafe
Smith's Disposal
Solleys
TCF Bank
The Coach Stop
The Village Cleaners
The Village Place
Truck King U.S.A.
United Way
Victoria's Touch of Class
Video Time
Waterfall Jewelers
Wills-Horton-Renn
Wojo's Greenhouse

THANKS OAKLAND

Some of the most generous people in the world live in Oakland County. This past year you gave more than \$5.3 million to United Way and your contributions will help one in four Oakland County residents. Together we fight homelessness, hunger, child abuse, cancer and many other serious problems. Together we make Oakland County a beautiful place to live. Special thanks to the employees of the following companies for their support:

Gold Awards

Boys & Girls Club of N. Oakland
Brandon Schools Admin. Office
Camp Fire-North Oakland
Caregivers
Child Abuse & Neglect Council
Clinton Valley Council,
Boy Scouts of America
Dana Corp.-Spicer
Universal Joint Division
Detroit Lions, Inc.
Food Bank of Oakland County
Jenkins Magnus Volk & Carroll
Lighthouse of Oakland County
Northern Oakland County
Girl Scout Council
Oakland Livingston Legal Aid
Oakland Schools
Pontiac Neighborhood Housing
Pontiac Oakland Visiting
Nurse Association
State Farm Insurance Company
United Way of Oakland County

Silver Awards

Avondale Schools
Administration Building
Avondale Middle School
Hadron-Lamb Technicon
The Huttenlocher Group
The Oakland Press
Opportunities Industrialization
Center of Oakland County
Oxford Schools Administration
Pontiac Education Association
Saturn of Southfield
Saturn North
Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home
Thrifty Drugs of Pontiac
UAW/GM
Human Resource Center
Utility Workers Local 105
Waterford Schools
Central Administration Office

Bronze Awards

Alps Automotive
Auburn Pontiac
Avondale Schools
Auburn Elementary School
Avondale Transportation

Avondale Senior High School
Deerfield Elementary School
R. Grant Graham School
Stiles Elementary School
The Barclay Inn
Bobette Lingerie Shop
Brandon Schools
Belle Ann Elementary School
Brandon High School
Brandon Middle School
Brandon Special Services
Fletcher Intermediate School
Howard T. Burt School
Sherman Life Long Learning
Ctr.
Brandon Township
City of Auburn Hills
Clarkston Schools
Clarkston Community Schools
Oakland Technical Center,
Northwest Campus
Community Activities, Inc.
Flannery Motor Sales, Inc.
Lake Orion Schools
Lake Orion Board of Education
Lake Orion Middle School

Pine Tree School
Stadium Elementary School
Independence Township
M.E. Cad, Inc.
Machine Engineering
North Oakland Medical Center
Oakland County Chamber of
Commerce
Oakland Livingston Human
Services Agency
Oxford Schools
Leonard School
Oxford Middle School
The Palace of Auburn Hills
Pontiac Area Urban League
Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital
Pontiac Schools
Alcott Elementary School
LeBaron School
Longfellow School
Madison Junior High School
Oakland Technical Center N.E.
Webster Elementary School
Wisner Center Program
Quality Pontiac
Road Commission/Oakland Cnty

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
Salvation Army Pontiac Citadel
TCF Bank
UAW Local 653
Waterford Schools
Burt School
Haviland School
Instructional Materials Center
Leggett Elementary School
Mason Junior High School
Waterford Mott High School
Waterford Senior Citizens
Center
Women's Survival Center



United Way
of Oakland County

50 Wayne Street
Pontiac, MI 48342
456-8805

Reaching those who need help most. Touching us all.

United Way: bringing people together

United Way of Oakland County is a non-profit charitable organization housed in Pontiac and managed by a volunteer board of directors who live and/or work in Oakland County.

The organization can trace its roots back to 1911 and has operated under such names as Community Chest and United Fun prior to taking the name United Way in the mid-70s.

Money is raised locally and distributed, after careful scrutiny of community needs, by a panel of volunteers to 54 local charities that serve local people. \$5.3 million was pledged last year and one in four Oakland County residents are helped by programs funded by United Way contributions.

United Way of Oakland County's mission is to bring people together to solve community problems, to that end, United Way has embarked on a variety of initiatives to address the area's most urgent needs. Through continuous student of problems, United Way is able to identify and address those issues that residents feel need immediate attention. Among the current initiatives:

Drug and Alcohol Initiative - for the past three years, United Way of Oakland County has earmarked \$1 million for programs for treatment and prevention of this community's most serious concern. More than half of the funds supported a program to help drug addicted pregnant women deliver healthy babies, ultimately saving millions of dollars in education and health care costs.

Mobilization from Oakland County's Children - keeping our children happy, healthy and able to reach their maximum potential is a priority issue with United Way of Oakland County. Economically disadvantaged children in Waterford and developmentally delayed children in Clarkston and Lake Orion are among those being helped by United Way's emphasis funding programs.



TOM KIMBLE, Board President of United Way, helps a client at Lighthouse North in Independence Township. Lighthouse North

provides food, clothing and other necessities to needy in northern Oakland County. United Way helps fund the service.

Housing Initiative - the lack of affordable housing in the area prompted United Way of Oakland County to seek and obtain \$500,000 in grant funds to

advise and assist local community development corporations to build affordable housing for medium to low income buyers.

Fifteen years of award-winning landscapes

Lowrie's Landscape, Inc. is proud to be celebrating its 15th year in business here in Clarkston.

"Fifteen years is pretty darn good in this business," remarked owner Tom Lowrie, "Especially when your livelihood depends on three of life's most unpredictable factors: the weather, perishable goods and people."

"Fortunately, we are blessed to be based out of such a supportive community as Clarkston. A good deal of our business comes from referrals, and the people in Clarkston are wonderful about passing

Lowrie's Landscape

Location: 9561 Dixie Highway, Springfield Township (across from the Whoopee Bowl)

Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday

Phone number: 625-8844

along the quality of our work to their friends and neighbors. This cuts down substantially on the amount of time I have to be out chasing down Yellow Page calls and gives me more time to service my clients."

This servicing has led to yet another Gold Award from the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association. Lowrie's has been the recipient of this prestigious award in the category of Custom Residential Landscaping over \$25,000 for the past five years. All of these landscapes were expertly designed by Matt Madsen.

"I certainly can't take the credit for these awards. I have a skilled team of people who are proud of what they do and turn out beautiful work. I can't tell you how much easier my life is these days—I've even had to start playing golf during the week to take up the time I used to spend worrying," Tom said.

Lowrie's also had the honor this past year of being asked to install a formal garden at the Meadow Brook mansion. This garden, The Symmetry Garden



THIS formal garden at the Meadow Brook mansion garnered Lowrie's Landscaping yet

another Gold Award from the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association.

showcases Lowrie's talent and expertise in brick, retaining wall and plant installation. The brickwork mirrors that on the mansion itself and the plantings are reminiscent of those used in the early 1900s.

"It was a great honor to be invited to do this for Meadow Brook. The garden is a permanent, personal tribute, and we took the project very seriously," Tom said.

another Gold Award from the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association.

On the other end of the spectrum, Lowrie's plans to expand its retail division this year. Annuals and perennials will be added to Lowrie's current array of topsoil, mulch and gravels available for sale to the public. "There is so much development going on out here. We want people to be able to get their landscape supplies from someone in the their own back yard. We're here to serve our neighbors."

Clarkston Cafe has quality without pretension

Jeans and tuxedos, hamburgers and salmon are all part of the Clarkston Cafe on Main Street, Clarkston.

"We want people to feel as comfortable ordering a soup and salad or hamburger as they do ordering fresh salmon ... We want them to feel as comfortable

is available for those who are too busy to cook at home.

Both chefs at the Clarkston Cafe have worked there over a decade. The night chef, Paula Banycky, began working there 17 years ago as a dishwasher. Chef Gary Grzywacz has worked there 11 years.

"We believe in a teaching kitchen. We train as

our cooks attend culinary school," said Lee.

Managers Lynda Stumpf, John Flach and Cindy Pinner and the wait staff have been with the Clarkston Cafe for a long time and, according to Lee, believe in taking care of the guests.

"Our staff is the key to our success. They have been with us a long time and they care."

Clarkston Cafe

Location: 18 South Main Street, Clarkston

Hours: Monday - Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Phone: 625-5660

wearing jeans as they do wearing a tuxedo. We encourage quality without pretension," said Lee McNew, who is co-owner with Patrick McNew and Don Hayes.

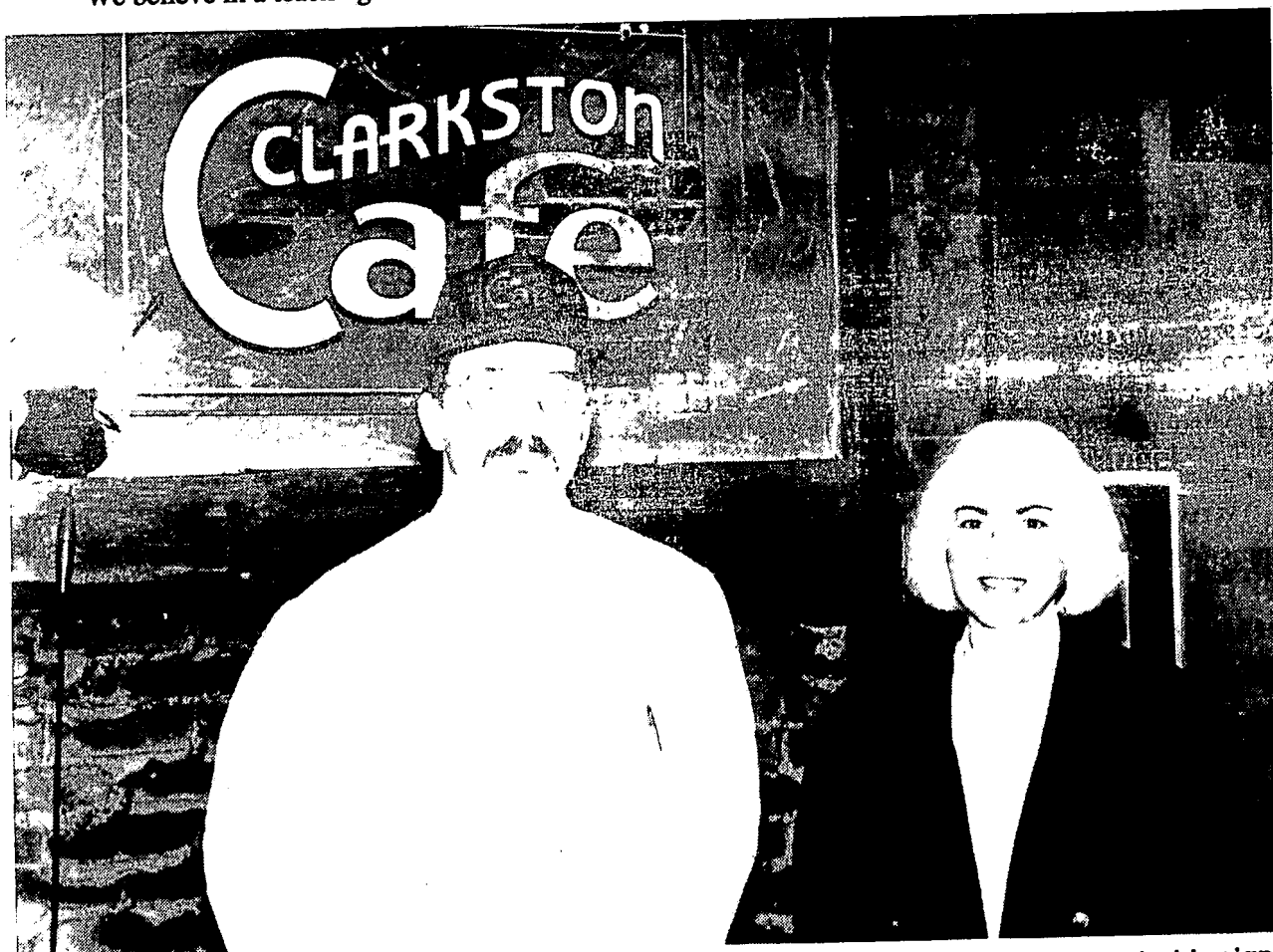
...ing, except ice cream and French bread, from scratch at the cafe, including pasta, whole grain bread and desserts. Lee said they believe in the freshest seafood, handcut meats, local produce

"We want them to feel as comfortable wearing jeans as they do wearing a tuxedo. We encourage quality without pretension."

Lee McNew

and freshly grown herbs.

A children's menu has been added to encourage families to frequent the cafe. "Frugal Feasts," which include soup or salad and a bread basket have been introduced. "Homestyle" cooking, meatloaf and lamb,



Chef Gary Grzywacz and owner Lee McNew stand in front of the Clarkston Cafe's recognizable sign.

Therapist offers 'adventure-based learning'

People know Jim Evans for what he does in the Clarkston community, not for what he does for a living.

Many call him Mr. Clarkston—he's everywhere.

Some mornings you might find him in the local coffee shop or working out in the gym. Or you might see him roller blading around town.

Or you might see him at one of the schools speaking to students about drug and alcohol abuse. Because of his efforts to fight alcohol and drug abuse, he received a commendation from Nancy Reagan in 1988.

The 46-year-old father of two sons, Chris and Matt, and husband of Anne, is the charter president of the Clarkston Area Optimist Club and is on the board of directors of the Clarkston Foundation. Each focuses on helping area youths.

As a father of two boys in sports, he can be seen cheering Clarkston's teams to victory.

Because of his dedication to the community, he was recently awarded the "Hats off to Domino's Hometown Hero."

But he does more.

He's a certified social worker who counsels those who are stressed out, those who have problems with alcohol and drugs. He helps troubled marriages

ing.

In private practice since 1971, Jim admits his type of therapy might not be for everyone.

"I will take a person out of their normal environment and help them find who they are and how they learn," he said. "I find something for everybody."

He might suggest a trip to Mackinac Island to a couple with problems, where the three can meet without the distractions of home or office.

Or he might take an overworked and stressed-out executive out West rock climbing — one of his most loved sports.

But if that doesn't work, Jim makes home visits which are confidential and private. He also sees people in his office -- where ever they feel the most comfortable.

Jim believes in total mental health.

"We must work on the physical, the spiritual and the mental to have good health," he said.

His work embraces three characteristics: genuineness of concern, appropriate empathy and non-possessive warmth—his way of life in and out of work.

"It's like the tree of life, to get to the top you need support," he said.

And in the process of climbing the mountain or the tree, the person will learn more about who she or he is.

"Whether it's at home, scuba diving or in the mountains, the extra time that I provide for my clients can bring tremendous changes in their attitudes and actions," Jim said.



Running out of moves — call Jim and associates at 625-5533.

James A. Evans and Associates

Location: 7744 Pheasant, Clarkston

Hours: By appointment

Telephone: 625-5533

and troubled teens.

Those who go to Jim for help might find themselves not in a chair but roller blading down a Clarkston subdivision street or climbing a mountain — a type of therapy he calls adventure-based learn-

Dancer's servicing the family for 110 years

Dancer's first store opened in Stockbridge, Mich. in 1884. At that time Dancer's was a general store that sold everything from food and clothing to domestic items. In the mid 1950s Dancer's took on a new direction and began specializing in fashion apparel for the family.

There are now 27 store locations in Michigan and Indiana with another store to added the end of March.

Dancer's has been servicing the Clarkston area since Sept. 1990.

Anne Carmody, manager of the Clarkston store,

"Our customer service is great. ... We're here to help."

Anne Carmody

and her employees are specially equipped to meet the needs of residents since they are from the area. Anne credits her hardworking, friendly staff for the store's success.

"Our customer service is great," she said. "Each

Dancer's Fashions

Location: 7093 Dixie Highway in White Lake Commons

Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday

Phone number: 620-2220

person is greeted when they come in, but the employees don't hover. Customers can wander around, but we are close by to answer questions. We're here to help."

The store offers casual clothing in misses, pe-

tites, junior, men's young men's and children's sizes — everything from dresses to jeans. Career clothing for women is also featured at the store.

New merchandise comes into the store each week, so there is always something new for their customers.

This year more neutral colors and natural materials are offered than before. In the men's department, Dockers, Jantzen, Haggar and Guess jeans are available.

To complete an outfit, Dancer's sells purses, scarves, nylons, socks and jewelry.



SHANNON KELL, Anne Carmody, Sherry Womack and Susan Dumas make Dancer's clothing store a success in Clarkston. The

store offers casual clothing for the entire family, from mom and dad to the smallest infant — all in one store.

Austin and Company: new owner, name

Ann Austin began working at Carla's of Clarkston eight years ago as a hair stylist. When the business changed owners a name change to Austin and Company Hair and Nail Salon soon followed. The full service hair and nail salon is located on

"I couldn't ask for a better group of girls to work for me. They are all very professional workers and just wonderful people which makes for a great atmosphere in the salon."

Ann Austin

Dixie Highway in Springfield Township. Ann said she hopes to do some remodeling in 1994 and would like to add services such as make up, skin care, facials and massages.

Austin and Company Hair and Nail Salon

Location: Dixie Highway at I-75, Springfield Twp.
Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday
Phone number: 625-0166

When Ann began working with Carla there were four hair stylists and one manicurist. Now there are five hair stylists and four manicurists, offering a large



ANN AUSTIN, owner and stylist, and her employees pose together at Austin and Company Hair and Nail Salon (formerly Carla's of Clarkston). Standing from left are Carla

Dutcher, Marie Ahonen, Lisa Cooper, Rhonda McCarty, Danielle Rusztowicz, Dee Mix and Joanie Bashor. Seated at right is Carrie Hawes. Kim Horton and Holly Grogan are not pictured.

variety of services to meet the needs of the clients. "I feel very blessed to have come this far in these short two years," said Ann. "A large portion of the credit goes to my staff, my family and the ongoing support of a super clientele."

Ann said the women that work for her go out of their way to make her business work and to make the clients happy.

"I couldn't ask for a better group of girls to work for me. They are all very professional workers and just wonderful people which makes for a great atmosphere in the salon," she said.

Austin and Company carries a large variety of hair care products including Paul Mitchell, Scuples, Malibu, Logics, and their number one seller — Matrix.

It's a family affair at Waterfall Jewelers

The eight Brown brothers and sisters literally were teething on the jewelry business.

Their mother, Betty, had 18 carat gold bangle bracelets that had been given to her by her grandmother. When the children were infants and teething, she would put the bracelets in the freezer and let her children and grandchildren chew on them to relieve the pain.

"Dad used to get upset," Chris Strong said. "But now she has the bracelets with little teeth marks made by all of us. What a memory she has."

Chris, husband Joe Strong, brother Tom, sister Sue (Brown) Shelton, and dad Tom Brown Sr. own Waterfall Jewelers which opened in the Waterfall Plaza in 1979.

All the kids grew up in the business. Their father was a jeweler in Pontiac for over 40 years.

Waterfall Jewelers

Location: 5649 Dixie Highway, Waterford (in Waterfall Plaza)
Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Phone number: 623-9422

"We all grew up helping our dad, and he taught us well," Chris said. "He used to take us in on Saturdays and we used to be so proud to go in with him, no matter what we did."

Mark Ettinger, a third-generation jeweler, is a recent graduate of the Gemological Institute of America.

The family works closely together and brings that family feeling to their customers.

"We are with people through their engagements and other important moments in their lives. They bring in wedding and baby pictures for us to see. People come in whose grandparents were served by



The family behind Waterfall Jewelers: From left are Mark Ettinger, Sue (Brown)

Shelton, Tom Jr., Tom Sr., Joe Strong and his wife, Chris (Brown) Strong.

my dad; now we're making class rings for their kids," Chris said.

The family recently expanded and remodeled the inside of the store — just the way their father would have done it — doing most of the work themselves.

"My dad is a do-it-yourself kind of man. So everyone, brothers, sisters, wives, husbands, children pitched in. We started Saturday after we closed and worked until it was done. We opened the doors on Monday morning," Chris said.

With the expansion, customers have more room to peer in to the many cases filled with a variety of custom and unique jewelry and watches.

Two on-premise jewelers do settings and repairs. Frank Spezia is Waterfall's master jeweler and diamond setter.

"I can give the customer exactly what the customer wants and spend the extra time," he said. "With the expansion, we are more versatile with

everything on premise."

The family carries on their father's tradition to fully service the customer and provide quality in all areas.

"We service all we sell, which is an expensive business service and takes on added responsibility," Tom Jr. said.

"We're proud of the fact that we're not just making a sale but a customer. We have wonderful jewelry and great service after the sale," Chris said.

And the family reaches out to the community. Tom Jr. serves on the Rainbow Connection. Chris is involved with the Waterford Foundation for public education. And they have a business partnership with the Waterford Schools.

Whatever they do and whatever they sell, it's more than a piece of jewelry — its symbolic.

"Jewelry is more than baubles," Chris said. "They tie into a special moment in that person's life, like marriage, births of children and anniversaries. And we get to participate in those memories."

Solley's -- 45 years of great service, competitive prices

Behind the familiar Solley's storefront at 3779 M-15 in Brandon Township is over 4,000 square feet of display area. And what this business displays is every imaginable major appliance, plus televisions, video recorders and fireplaces.

"It's a lot bigger store than most people think," said owner Alan Solley. "People are pleasantly surprised by the prices."

"We offer special discounts to people who are building a new home and are buying a number of appliances," he said.

Solley's, which is celebrating its 45th year, sells and services brand-name appliance including Maytag, Amana, Jenn-Air, Sub Zero and Frigidaire.

They also carry an extensive inventory of woodburning equipment. Woodstoves, fireplaces, chimneys, gas logs and glass doors are all on display.

"A store located in a small community can be as competitive as one located in a large commercial zone," said 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."

Although low prices are important, Solley doesn't feel that's the only benefit customers get at his store.

Solley's

Location: 3779 Ortonville Road, Brandon Township.
Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday
Phone number: 625-2417

"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," he said.

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 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.

Along with quality service, promptness 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 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 Solleys and a purchase at a larger store, I would be happy because I believe we have the best value," he said.



ALAN SOLLEY is proud of the quality and service his business has provided the community for 45 years. Shoppers like his

large showroom, which includes displays of popular appliances and heating equipment. Next day delivery is available.

Creations Best in The Parsonage: new name, owner

Folk art adorns the wall, the warm smell of flowers surrounds you as you walk in the door and an antique you know must be yours catches your eye.

Creations Best in The Parsonage offers custom and original designs with fresh, silk and dry flowers and plants. Country gifts, antique furniture and folk art are displayed for sale throughout the store.

Owned by Shirley Wilson, the store is located at 50 South Main Street. It is housed in what used to be the parsonage for the old Baptist church located next to it.

Shirley began the business with partner Becky Holman five and a half years ago. Earlier this year,

Creations Best in The Parsonage

Location: 50 South Main, Clarkston (next to the Baptist Church)
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9-6; Saturday 9-5
Phone: 625-4340 or 1-800-322-0922

she bought Holman's part of the business and added Cricket Bishop to the staff.

Wilson said she is increasing the antique lines and they are now able to deliver their product to any location in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

"We have contracted a large delivery service who will be able to fill all your needs for the tri-county area, and you'll know exactly what you'll be sending because we will design it to your specifications," said Wilson.

She said if customers contact her the day before the delivery needs to go out, the item can be sent on the morning delivery van.

"We are so excited about this and hope all our customers will be able to take advantage of our new service," she said.

Local delivery is available throughout the day.



MARY LOUISE SUSALLA, Cricket Bishop, owner Shirley Wilson, Lindsay Certo (standing), Trudy (with daughter Breann) Leonard, and

Beth (with daughter Allison) Lawrence pose together in Creations Best in the Parsonage. Amy Florez is not pictured.

Shirley said their customers include people of all ages, even children. "Children love to give their moms inexpensive, but pretty gifts."

According to Shirley, the most challenging part

of her business is keeping designs innovative and made to suit each person's tastes and requirements.

"It's a challenge we enjoy and look forward to, especially for weddings."

This Is **PROGRESS** 1994

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.

In Business 109 Years

Oxford Bank

MEMBER F.D.I.C.
60 S. Washington, Oxford 628-2532

In Business 84 Years

North Oakland Medical Center

Pontiac General Hospital Division
461 W. Huron, Pontiac 857-7200

In Business 75 Years

Oxford Lumber

43 W. Burdick St., Oxford
628-2541

In Business 64 Years

The Clarkston News

5 S. Main St., Clarkston
625-3370

In Business 48 Years

King Bros., Inc.

2391 Pontiac Rd., Auburn Hills
373-0734

In Business 46 Years

Solley's

TELEVISION-APPLIANCE-WOODSTOVES
4 miles north of Clarkston on M-15

In Business 39 Years

Savoie Insulation Co.

9650 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston
625-2601

In Business 37 Years

Bud Grant Insurance Agency, P.C.

State Farm Insurance Companies
6798 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston Cinema Bldg. 625-2414

In Business 35 Years

Ronald LePere, D.O.

5905 M-15, 1/4 mile north of Dixie
625-4222



PLAN
your
FUTURE



In Business 34 Years

Brashers Upholstery

G-9468 S. Saginaw, Grand Blanc
694-7361

In Business 31 Years

Fine Arts, Sculpture Center

4975 Waldon Rd. 391-3010

In Business 31 Years

Gott's Auto Service

5709 Maybee Rd., Clarkston
623-0119

In Business 24 Years

United Way

50 Wayne, Pontiac
456-8805

In Business 23 Years

Smith's Disposal & Recycling

5759 Terex
625-5470

Serving Clarkston 21 Years **Little Caesars Pizza**

Clarkston 5922 M-15 625-4001	Clarkston Independence Square Sashabaw Rd. at Waldon 620-1007	Ortonville 11 S. Ortonville 627-4955
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In Business 20 Years

Oakland Office Machine Inc.

6751 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston
625-2370

Practicing 18 Wonderful Years

Flora Newblatt Attorney At Law

21 South Main St.
625-5778 767-0031

Serving The Community Since 1976

Nichols Heating & Cooling

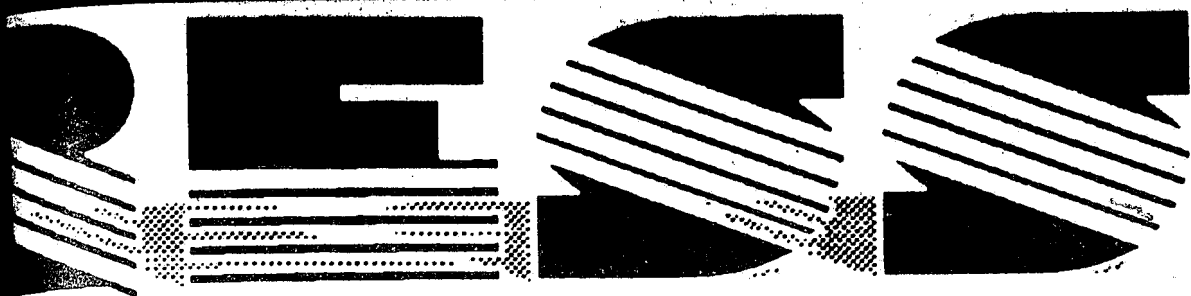
6475 Dixie Highway, Clarkston
625-0581

This Is



Long time neighbors . . .
community the character and

<p><i>In Business 18 Years</i></p> <p>Clarkston Cafe 18 S. Main, Clarkston 625-5660</p>	<p><i>In Business 11 Years</i></p> <p>Quality Lawn Equipment 5395 Dixie Hwy., Waterford 623-2231</p>	<p><i>Serving Clarkston & Surrounding Areas</i></p> <p>Hamilton's 300 M-15 627-4900</p>
<p><i>In Business 18 Years</i></p> <p>Clarkston Auto Body, Inc. 6470 Sashabaw (at I-75) 625-0080</p>	<p><i>In Business 9 Years</i></p> <p>The Great Midwestern Antique Emporium 5233 Dixie Hwy., Waterford 623-7460 Over 50 Quality Dealers</p>	<p><i>Serving Clarkston & Surrounding Areas</i></p> <p>Dancer's 7093 Dixie Hwy. White Clarkston 625-6211</p>
<p><i>In Business 17 Years</i></p> <p>Clarkston Evergreen Nursery 6191 Clarkston Rd. 625-9336</p>	<p><i>In Business 7 Years</i></p> <p>Phoenix Homes Of America, Inc 28 S. Washington, Oxford 628-4700</p>	<p><i>Serving Clarkston & Surrounding Areas</i></p> <p>Clarkston Animal Care Center 5905 M-15, 1/4 mile 625-CAR</p>
<p><i>In Business 15 Years</i></p> <p>Lowrie Landscape 9561 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 625-8844 Clarkston 540-7912 Birmingham</p>	<p><i>Serving Clarkston 6 Years</i></p> <p>Neen's Cleaners and Tailoring 6 North Main Street, Clarkston 625-1212</p>	<p><i>Serving Clarkston & Surrounding Areas</i></p> <p>Carol's Village Corner of Main & V 625-6211</p>
<p><i>In Business 15 Years</i></p> <p>Village Bookstore 26 S. Main St. 625-1355</p>	<p><i>Serving The Clarkston Area</i></p> <p>Fredrock Earth's Natural Treasures MINERALS • FOSSILS • JEWELRY • GIFT ITEMS 4571 White Lake Rd., Clarkston 620-2265</p>	<p><i>Serving Clarkston & Surrounding Areas</i></p> <p>McHone P Fully Licensed & Insured 666-1040</p>
<p><i>Serving Clarkston For 14 Years</i></p> <p>Clarkston Glass 6577 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 625-5911</p>	<p><i>Serving Clarkston & Surrounding Areas</i></p> <p>Women's Health Center of Clarkston 7650 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 625-6660</p>	<p><i>Serving Clarkston & Surrounding Areas</i></p> <p>Viscount 4130 Dixie Hwy., 674-9689</p>
<p><i>In Business 14 Years</i></p> <p>Community Health Care Center A Member of Pontiac Osteopathic Health System 385 N. Lapeer Rd., Oxford 628-3000</p>	<p><i>Serving Clarkston & Surrounding Areas</i></p> <p>Environmental Artists 7150 Dixie Hwy., Suite 6 Clarkston 625-3520</p>	<p><i>Serving Clarkston & Surrounding Areas</i></p> <p>Oak Hill Au 3970 M-15, Cla 625-8299</p>
<p><i>Serving The Community For 12 Years</i></p> <p>Diamond Elegance Jewelers 5400 Dixie Hwy., Waterford 623-0445</p>	<p><i>Serving Waterford, Clarkston & Surrounding Areas</i></p> <p>Waterfall Jewelers Waterfall Plaza 623-9422</p>	<p><i>Serving Clarkston & Surrounding Areas</i></p> <p>Dr. O'Neill, D Dr. Yee & Dr. I 5885 M-15 (Ortonville) 625-2627</p>



1994

new friends; these area businesses are what help give this appeal that make it very special for residents and visitors alike.

Serving Clarkston & Surrounding Areas Clarkston Allergy & Asthma Center Suite 200, Independence Pointe 7210 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston 620-1900	Serving Clarkston & Surrounding Areas Featherston True Value Hardware 30 South Street, Ortonville 627-3455
We're Growing To Serve You Better Wojo's Greenhouse 2570 Oakwood Rd., Ortonville 627-6498	Serving Clarkston & North Oakland Cty. Real Estate One 5806 Dixie Highway, Waterford 623-7500
Serving Clarkston & Surrounding Areas Mr. G's Hair Care Center 5874 Dixie Hwy. 623-9220	Serving Clarkston & Surrounding Areas Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio FREE MAKE-OVERS 7147 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 625-5339
Serving Clarkston & Surrounding Areas TCF Bank 7188 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston 625-2631	Serving Clarkston & Surrounding Areas Oakland Dry Cleaning & Tailoring 9788 Dixie Highway, Clarkston 620-0020
Serving Clarkston & Surrounding Areas RE/MAX Today, Inc. 7300 Dixie Highway., Clarkston 620-1000	Serving Clarkston & Surrounding Areas Ortonville Foot & Ankle Center 1221 Ortonville Rd., Suite B, Ortonville 627-5700
Serving Clarkston & Surrounding Areas The Coach Stop 12235 S. Saginaw, Grand Blanc 695-1450	Serving Clarkston & Surrounding Areas McDonald's Of Ortonville 9000 S. Ortonville Rd., Ortonville 627-6225
Serving Clarkston & All Of North Oakland County Personal Touch Hair Spa 5742 Williams Lake Rd. 674-2930	Serving Clarkston & Surrounding Areas AC Heating & Air Conditioning 627-5129
Serving The Ortonville Community Video Time 1780 S. Ortonville Rd., Ortonville 627-9272	Serving Ortonville & Surrounding Areas Victoria's Touch of Class DRY CLEANERS - TUXEDO RENTAL 1768 N. Ortonville, Ortonville 627-6166

This Is PROGRESS 1994

In Business 17 Years
Clarkston Big Boy

6440 Dixie Hwy.
625-3344

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.

In Business 34 Years
Bunker Hill Kennels

10490 Andersonville Rd., Davisburg
625-2766

Serving The Surrounding Area

Wills-Horton-Renn Insurance Agency

1839 M-15, Ortonville
627-2020

Serving The Surrounding Area

D.L. Bonner Jewelry

QUALITY JEWELRY AT THE LOWEST PRICES
431 Mill St., Ortonville 627-6133

Serving The Surrounding Area

Morgan, Mereno & Milzow Real Estate

MARKETING PREMIER PROPERTIES
7150 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 625-1010

Serving The Surrounding Area

Burney's Ark, Inc.

YOUR ANIMALS HOME AWAY FROM HOME
3100 Granger Rd., Ortonville 627-2929

Serving The Surrounding Area

Endless Summer

TONE - TAN - CRUISE CENTER
S. Ortonville Rd., Ortonville 627-5600

Serving The Surrounding Area

The Village Cleaners

Ortonville's "First" Same Day Service Dry Cleaners
360 M-15 at Oakwood, Ortonville 627-3700

Serving The Ortonville Area

Hamilton's of Ortonville, Inc

465 Mill Street, Ortonville
627-3700

Serving The Ortonville Area

Papa Bella's Pizza

OPEN 7 DAYS
425 Mill Street, Ortonville 627-4941



PLAN your FUTURE



Serving The Ortonville Area

A&W Drive In

IN ORTONVILLE
470 South St., Ortonville 627-2670

New Business

Truck King U.S.A.

7400 Dixie Highway., Clarkston
620-9220

New Owner, New Name

Creation's Best In The Parsonage

50 South Main, Clarkston
625-4340

New Owner

The Village Place

A Family Restaurant
5723 Dixie Highway, Waterford
623-2266

New Owner, New Name

Scoreboard Cafe

Ortonville Rd., Ortonville
627-6902

New In Ortonville

Designsmiths

391 S. Mill Street, Ortonville
627-3760

New Owners

Frosty Boy

955 Ortonville Rd., Ortonville
627-3800

New Business

Real Estate One Inc., Promark

LOTS OF EXPERIENCE
2245 S. Ortonville Rd., Ortonville 627-5414

Good food, service at Village Place Restaurant

Delicious desserts greet patrons at the front door of the Village Place Family Restaurant on Dixie Highway in the Waterfall Plaza.

Famous nachos, omelets and top quality breakfast, lunches and dinners are available around the

Soon after the opening, he transferred to the Orchard Lake restaurant location where he worked for over nine years. He is planning a total remodeling of the restaurant and an expansion of the waiting area

to make it more efficient and comfortable in 1994.

A children's menu is available and senior citizens get a discount at the Village Place Family Restaurant.

"We serve high quality food in a clean restaurant, with a fast and friendly staff."

Bruce Benscoter

clock.

Children to senior citizens find what they want to eat anytime of the day or night at Village Place — a 24-hour-a-day restaurant with full carry out.

"We serve high quality food in a clean restaurant, with a fast and friendly staff," said owner Bruce Benscoter.

Benscoter has been at this restaurant for three months and part of the Village Place Restaurant



The Village Place Family Restaurant

Location: 5723 Dixie Highway (in the Water-

fall Plaza)

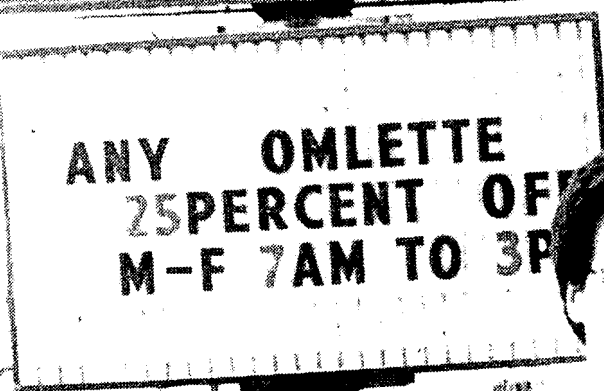
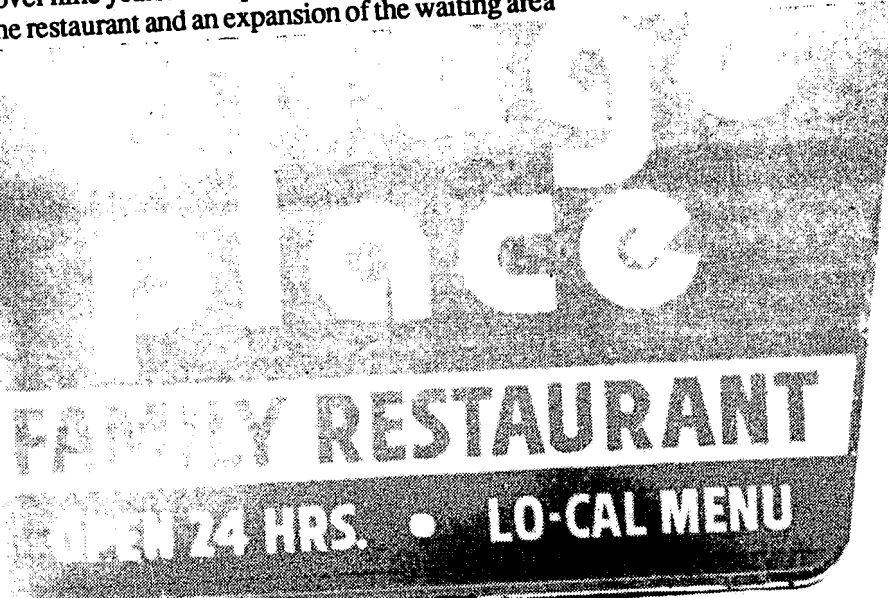
Hours: open 24-hours seven days a week

Phone: 623-2266

company for 10 years.

Benscoter began his restaurant career when he was 16 at the Dixie Highway restaurant when it was owned by another corporation.

"I was here when they open the doors to this place," he said.



BRUCE BENSCOTER poses in front of the The Village Place Restaurant sign. Benscoter has been owner of the Waterford restaurant

for three months. The family eating place has been in the Waterford Plaza for 10 years and is open 24-hours-a-day.

One-stop auto service at Gott's

The motto on the wall at Gott's Auto says it all about the business, now in its 31st year.

"Those great mechanics you've always looked for and never thought you'd find." That's what makes Gott's Auto special.

Owner Robert Gott is proud of the record of service and reliability behind the company he founded.

Gott's Auto Service

Location: 5709 Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Hours: 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday -Friday.

Phone: 625-0119

He's not interested in catchy slogans, just good work. "We offer complete services," he says. "We do all mechanical repairs, all under-car repairs. We do computer analysis work."

Gott has worked in auto repair all of his adult life. Starting out in the Detroit area, he moved the business to Independence Township in 1980 after coming to Oakland County to start another business.

Over the years the business has become a family affair, with sons Bob and Kevin and daughter Lisa



Here are those great mechanics you've always looked for and never thought you'd find: from left, Frank Nanasy, Todd Thornberry, Kevin Gott, Bob Gott and Robert Gott.



Furlong all helping out.

"We like Clarkston," Bob Sr. says. "The area's growing and it's nice to do business here. We aim to

please the customer, as well as, to the best of our ability, complete the repair to their satisfaction."

Ever had a car problem that only acted up for you, not the mechanic? With a little effort, even those

problems can be diagnosed. "We take the time to road test the cars to solve the problems," Gott said. "We try to communicate with our customers so that we're able to make the repairs."

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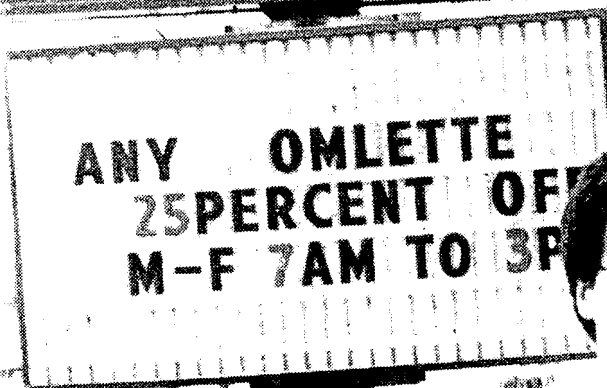
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High tech comes to the salon business

Mr. G's Hair Care Center has always been known for its contemporary services and up-to-date styles.

Now their full-service salon can also be known for its high-tech advantage.

The salon, owned by Richard Ayres, recently purchased a laser, which makes any type of hair treatment—perms, conditioning or coloring—come out even better than before.

"The machine comes from Norway and there are only 10 of these machines in the country," Carolyn Sexton, manager, said.

The laser will benefit those with damaged hair and split ends and restore dry, matted hair.

For those clients who wish to change their hair color, the laser helps colors last.

"Hair color becomes more vibrant, shiny and totally

Mr. G's Hair Care Center

Location: 5874 Dixie Highway, Independence Twp.

Hours: MOnday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tuesday-Friday, 9-8; Saturday, 8-4.

Phone: 623-9220.

different," Carolyn said. "And reds are more intense and last longer."

The laser works on the cuticle of the hair shaft, by opening and closing it for hair treatments. When used with conditioners, it fixes the product to hair. When used with permanents, it closes the hair shaft quicker so that hair is not damaged.

"The overall benefit is that hair is healthy and shiny," Carolyn said. "Clients can tell immediately."

This is just one way Mr G's has kept up on the latest in hair care. Stylists must keep up on the latest trends in order to serve their clients.

"Our profession is one that's always changing, so we have to change too in order to effectively service our customers," Carolyn said.



THE Interior at Mr. G's has undergone a face-lift, providing patrons with more aesthetical-ly pleasing surroundings. A re-grand opening of the salon is slated for spring.

In order to keep up with the latest, stylists attend clinics in New York, Chicago and Grand Rapids.

But if a client wants more than a new style, Mr G's offers a variety of other services.

Make-overs, skin care and nail maintenance are also offered. They offer the Sebastian product line which includes skin care, hair care and cosmetic products, and the Modafini line, which specializes in a variety of hair-care products.

Mr G's staff—Jan Bismack, Mary

Roberts, Connie Kipka, Susan Brown, Debbie Peterson, Rick Ayers, Linda Anderson, Sylvia Harvey and Sharon Kentros—all want the same thing; to make sure the customer is fully satisfied, not only while they sit in the chair but when they are out the door.

To keep their clients satisfied, education is a key.

"We make sure they know what to do, not just here but at home too," Carolyn said.

And the work comes with a guarantee.

"We try to make everyone happy and service them to the best of our abilities," Carolyn said. "If someone isn't satisfied, we'll try to correct the situation."

Diamond Elegance offers more than jewelry

When a customer buys a diamond at Diamond Elegance Jewelers, they will receive more than a piece of jewelry.

They will know all about their purchase and they will leave the store a satisfied customer.

"We want our customers to walk out the door happy with their purchase," Pat Thompson, wife of owner Jerry, said.

Education is a key to customer satisfaction.

If you buy a diamond, ruby or any other stone, you will be given a lesson to let you know what you are buying up front.

"We will educate them on where the stone is from, what to look for—cut, clarity, color and carat," Pat said.

Diamond Elegance moved into its new location at 5400 Dixie Highway last year but has been in the Independence Township and Waterford area for over 12 years. It offers a variety of special jewelry and watches.

They also offer on-site repairs, photo appraisals and pearl stringing.

If a customer doesn't see a piece to their liking or is not sure what they are looking for, Diamond Elegance can design a custom piece.

"Cheryl Johnson not only does our repairs, but she is a graduate of Cranbrook Institute in jewelry design. She can design a special piece for the customer," Pat said.

What Diamond Elegance offers is the personal touch, something customers don't get in the larger stores.

Diamond Elegance Jewelers

Location: 5400 Dixie Highway, Waterford

Hours: Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Phone number: 623-0445



The new location of Diamond Elegance on Dixie Highway

"With our smaller store, we get to meet people and get to know them," Pat said. "We see them buy an engagement ring and share the experience."

"They come back to buy something special, and we share that experience — there's nothing like that."

All the staff is there to please the customer—whatever it takes. That's the number-one priority for the owners.

"If you see something else and we don't have it, we'll try and get it. If you see something with a better price than ours, we will try and work with you and beat the deal," said Tricia Monty, a member of the sales staff at Diamond Elegance.

And community involvement is also a number-one priority for Jerry and Pat.

"We give back to the community," she said. "We sponsor baseball teams, bowl-a-thons, and we work a lot with Rainbow Connection."

In the future, Diamond Elegance will become computerized, not only the business, but also for design work.

"We're always looking at new designs and this will help the customer see first-hand what they will be getting," Pat said. "But that is not all the future holds for our customers; we will always look for better prices."

Tell a friend about TCF BANK

Last August TCF Bank Michigan FSB moved in at Independence Pointe Center at the north end of Clarkston.

Since then, things are a changin'.

Old customers of the failed First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. will see a big difference in services offered. And old and new customers alike will find that TCF Bank truly believes in community banking.

"We're very excited about what we have to offer the community," Sharon Tyler, branch manager, said. "We offer great products such as totally free checking with no minimum balance and no per check charge."

Located on the corner of Independence Pointe, customers will find accessible parking, a spacious lobby, a five-lane drive thru and a very capable staff.

"We have great people who are experienced and have been at the Clarkston office for at least five years," Sharon said.

TCF is a full service bank. Not only do they offer totally free checking, but they offer commercial checking and savings accounts, certificates of deposit and consumer and commercial loans.

For customers who don't have time to bank during the week, as of April 16th the bank will extend its lobby hours on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

TCF's philosophy incorporates every aspect of banking and community involvement. Bank president and chief executive officer Robert Griffore encourages all staff to become part of the community, not only financially but also by participation in community events and volunteering.

Sharon, a Clarkston High School graduate and a resident for over 30 years, agrees that becoming part of the community is a priority.

"We promote community involvement and our branch should be a part of the community," she said.

All the staff, assistant manager Shari Steele, head teller, Arlene Vallad, and tellers Elsie Johnson, Sharon Bougine, Linda Harrington, Judy Komacki and Christine Richards would like everyone to stop and look over what the bank has to offer.

To let everyone know what TCF is all about, the bank is running a campaign called "Tell a Friend."

"If our customers tell a friend they will receive a gift. And if the friend tells a friend they will receive a gift ... " Sharon said.

TCF BANK MICHIGAN

Location: 7188 Ortonville Road

Hours: Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, 9 p.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday drive thru, 9:30 to 1 p.m.

Phone: 625-2631



Sharon Tyler, branch manager, and Robert Griffore, president and chief executive officer, stand in front of TCF BANK located in Independence Pointe.

Customer satisfaction and service make it work

Customer satisfaction is the backbone of Oak Hill Auto Parts on Ortonville Road, Independence Township.

Owned and operated by Pat Bohn, this auto parts

"There is a lot of competition out there. Customer satisfaction is the only way we'll survive."

Pat Bohn

store strives to make customers happy with their service and prices.

"There is a lot of competition out there. Customer satisfaction is the only way we'll survive," said Bohn.

Oak Hill Auto Parts

Location: 3970 Ortonville Road, north of Oakhill Road

Hours: Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 7 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Phone: 625-8299

Oak Hill Auto Parts not only offers parts for cars, they also have parts and supplies for all makes of tractors available.

New this year is automotive paint mixing and valve jobs for trucks, cars and farm vehicles. They also make hydraulic hoses.

Bohn has worked in the auto parts field over 20 years. He worked at Oak Hill Auto Parts for a decade before he bought it two years ago.



OAK HILL AUTO PARTS offers a complete line of automotive, truck and farm parts, as well as paint and machine shop service. It is

owned and operated by Pat Bohn who has over 20 years experience in the auto-parts field.

Smith's Disposal is family owned, community minded

"Family owned and operated" is a phrase seldom heard these days, but the Smiths of Smith's Disposal can boast their business is one of the last independently owned and operated disposal companies in the area.

Leonard Smith is the president of the business

which has been in operation for 13 years as Smith's Disposal. The Smith family has lived in the Clarkston area over 20 years.

Ken Smith, Leonard's son, is the manager of the business, Carol Evans, Leonard's daughter, is the office manager and Ron Howe is the maintenance

supervisor.

The Smiths are the previous owners of Clarkston Fuel and Supply. They bought their present business from the Powell family.

Smith's Disposal conducts rubbish and recycling pick up at homes and businesses in Brandon, Independence, Waterford, Springfield and Groveland townships. They offer two- to eight-yard rear-load dumpster service and they rent and sell waste wheelers.

Something new in their business within the next year is a new regulation stating compost materials,



Smith's Disposal

Location: 5750 Terex, Springfield Township
Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
Phone: 625-5470

such as leaves, grass and branches, can not be put into landfills. Smith's Disposal encourages people to use a mulcher when cutting grass, rather than bagging or burning.

Leonard said the most challenging part of his business is trying to keep the same level or above the large companies in price and service. Some area competitors have been bought by large corporations making business a challenge for the Smith family.

He said residents should look at supporting independently run businesses, such as Smith's, because of dependable, friendly service and the money that is put back into the community.

Smith's has donated to the high-school senior party, the Optimist Club and to Bay Court Park — the new Independence Township park on Andersonville Road. They also award a \$500 scholarship to a high-school senior basketball player each year.



RON HOWE, maintenance supervisor, Carol Evans, office manager, and Ken Smith, manager pose in the offices of Smith's Disposal under a picture of Mr. and Mrs.

Smith — the owners. The rubbish and recycling pick up business has been family owned and operated for over 13 years. The Smiths have lived in the area over 20 years.

Brinker's, a total plumbing and heating store

Got a leaking faucet? Did your furnace just give out? Do you need to relax in a whirlpool after a strenuous day of work? Then Brinker's Plumbing and Heating, Inc. is your one-stop store.

Located on Hatchery Road, Brinker's sells water conditioners, iron filters, whirlpool tubs, vanities and

"Our company is very service- and do-it-yourself minded. Employees are acquainted with plumbing products and problems and are willing to help you purchase and install products."

Burt Fangel

furnaces. They also have the added bonus of do-it-yourself hints from the staff.

"Our company is very service- and do-it-yourself minded. Employees are acquainted with plumbing

Brinker's Plumbing and Heating

Location: 4760 Hatchery Road, Waterford (at Frembes, south of Dixie Highway)

Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday

Phone number: 673-2121

ing products and problems and are willing to help you purchase and install products," said Burt Fangel who own and runs the store with his wife, Phyllis.

The Fangel's daughter, Kristi Beno, is the store

manager and assists customers in finding special plumbing products. Kevin Fangel, their son, is a licensed master plumber and is in charge of the service department and will guide the home owner in all plumbing and hydronic heating service.

Brinker's has been a family-owned store since it began more than 50 years ago. Phyllis is the daughter of the original Mr. Brinker. Burt began working at the

store after he got out of the service. He moved the store to its present location from Dixie Highway where it had been for 45 years.

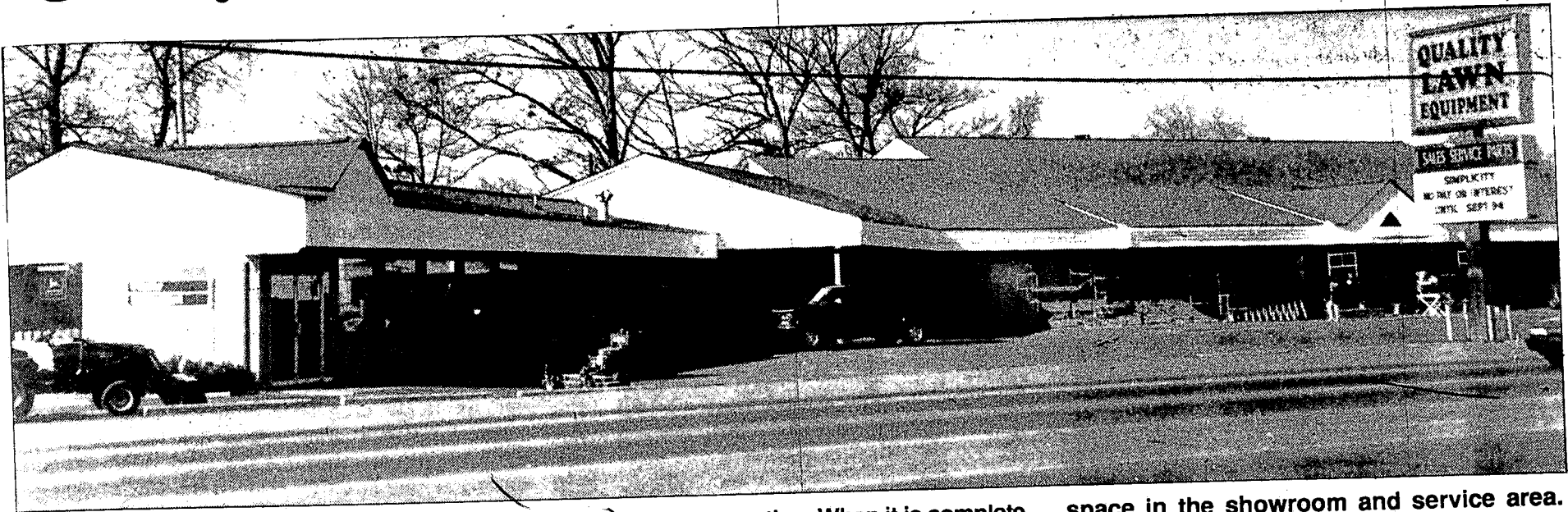
Brinker's has service trucks with plumbers and a retail store for do-it-yourselfers. New products, like home makeup air units, no-scald shower valves, energy-saving water heaters and new fixtures and faucets are part of the Brinker store in 1994.



BRINKER Plumbing and Heating building on Hatchery Road has become as familiar a site as its original building on Dixie Highway. The Brinker family has operated the business

for more than 50 years and especially enjoys helping do-it-yourselfers. The retail part of the business includes a large display of heaters, tubs, facets and vanities.

Quality Lawn expanded building, product lines



THE 7,500 square foot addition to Quality Lawn, located on Dixie Highway, Waterford,

is still under construction. When it is complete, there will be more than twice the amount of

space in the showroom and service area. They hope to finish construction this spring.

A 7,500 square foot addition at Quality Lawn Equipment affords owner Ron Nehring more room for his showroom and service facility.

Quality Lawn Equipment has been located on Dixie Highway, Waterford for 11 years. They carry outdoor power equipment and parts. Premium lines available include John Deere, Toro, Snapper, Simplicity, Troy-Bilt and Honda, among others. Ron plans to add new product lines in 1994, including Artic Cat.

"We're fortunate that we have the major lines of power equipment in the industry today. This enables us to offer 'one stop shopping' for the customer, once we qualify his or her specific needs," said Ron.

Of course, owning and operating a business comes with challenges. For instance, offering pre-

mium equipment at competitive prices to compete with mass merchants.

"Most customers don't realize that by investing a little more money initially, the equipment purchased will normally outlast a lesser priced line three to one, with minimal maintenance," he said.

Quality Lawn has an emphasis on service for both the commercial and residential user. The service area is staffed by five full time service technicians who are required to attend yearly training seminars for product updates and improvements.

Even with competitive prices and top-notch service, it is the details that keep customers returning year after year. Free setup and delivery on all ride-on equipment is offered.

Quality Lawn Equipment

Location: 5395 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, on the west side of the road, between Walton Boulevard and Andersonville Road.

Hours: Monday and Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Phone: 623-2231

But, he couldn't do all of this alone, and Ron credits his employees as one of his businesses greatest assets.

"I feel that all of our employees are highly skilled and trained, as our motto states, 'Power equipment professionals.'"

There's a new spa in town

Personal Touch Hair Spa is your complete state-of-the-art salon, which offers its clients hair, nail, tanning and massage therapy. As part of the complete spa concept, we also offer facials, ear piercing, full-body waxing, custom-blend makeups and makeup application instructions.

Our professionally trained stylists offer up-to-date cuts and styles for men, women and children.

The entire staff at Personal Touch Hair Spa is trained in color and specialty wrap perms. All of your hair needs can be met, as each stylist offers personal and unique styles to fit all individual needs, including formal styles and custom-made hairpieces.

Our nail technicians offer complete personalized nail service, which includes manicures, acrylics, gels and sculptured nails, complete pedicure service and paraffin treatments.

We offer "The Bridal Prelude" package, which is the perfect pre-wedding gift. It includes a luxurious day of pampering along with a delicious lunch.

Another service Personal Touch Hair Spa is offering is Spring Fling '94, which will have all the latest hair and bridal fashions. Please call for more information.

To serve our professional clients, Personal Touch Hair Spa is now open as early as 5 a.m. by appointment only.

Personal Touch Hair Spa personally guarantees all services and products.

Personal Touch Hair Spa

Location: 5742 Williams Lake Rd.

Hours: Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Phone: 674-2930

New additions to our staff are: Paula Lee, Marsha Kraus and Pam Drozdowski.

Kelley Taylor, owner/stylist, Helene Baughman,

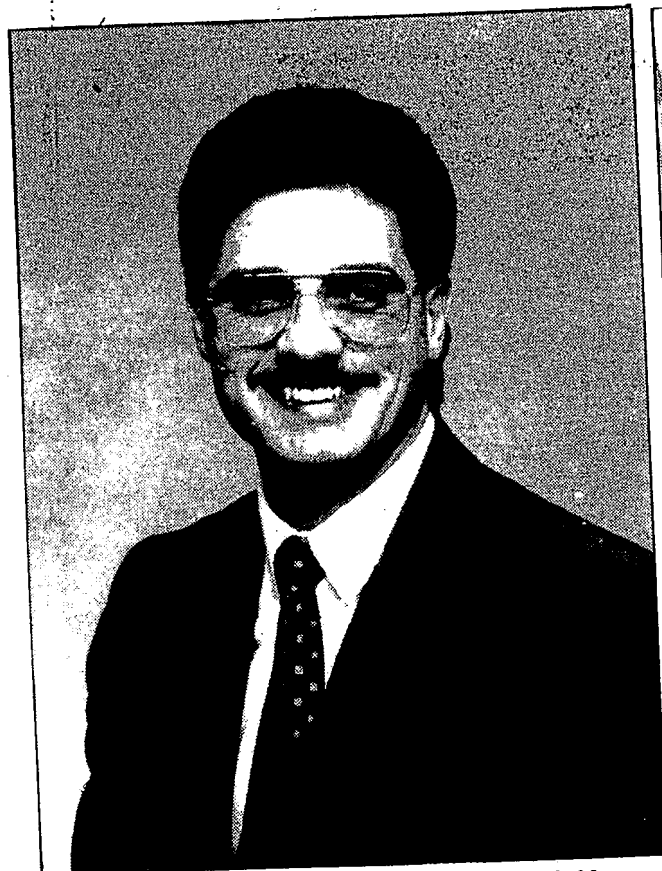
manager/stylist, and the staff wish to extend a personal invitation to you to come and see our spa, receive a personal beauty consultation at no cost, and a free gift.



Ready to serve you at Personal Touch Hair Spa are Kelley Taylor, Helene Baughman, Linda Duff, Maralyn Backus, Lori Griffith,

Kerri Brudnak, Paula Lee, Marsha Kraus, Sue Cook, Pam Drozdowski and Angle Steinhelper.

McHone Paint Group is new and improved



DAN MCHONE, owner of the McHone Paint Group

In the last eight years, McHone Painting and Maintenance has made a lot of friends in the community.

We've helped beautify many of your homes and businesses. We take it personally when you invite us over for a few days and we're glad that you continue to think of McHone Painting when you think of paint and stain-related home improvements.

Products and services are always claiming to be new and improved, so why should we be any differ-



DAN MCHONE works on an area home.

ent? McHone Painting is committed to you in a new and improved form this year. You'll notice new signs, a new logo and even a name change that's more descriptive of how we'll be better able to serve you.

Our name has formally changed from McHone Painting and Maintenance, Inc. to the McHone Paint Group. We like the sound of the name and you'll like the fact that we keep getting better all the time.

What does this mean to you? Lower rates, tighter quality control and improved efficiency — which

translate to short term disruption of your daily life. We still use the highest quality products and strive to provide the highest quality service.

We work on interior and exterior painting and staining. We also clean decks, do aluminum siding, refinishing, multi-spec finishes, caulking and power

The McHone Paint Group

Location: P.O. Box 837, Waterford

Hours: Around the clock, except from Friday afternoon to Sunday afternoon in observance of the seventh day of Sabbath

Phone: 666-1040

washing. We work on existing homes and new construction, factories, offices, churches and schools.

As always, each job is individually specified to ensure a proper coating system that we can stand behind. Our goal is the same as yours — to leave you smiling at your beautiful refinished home, knowing that it will still look good years down the road. We want you to be completely satisfied that you've made

We're fast, efficient and provide good clean-up. In a word, we're conscientious.

the best choice in your selection of a paint contractor.

The professionals at the McHone Paint Group can help eliminate the anxiety that can be caused when your home is overrun by contractors. We're fast, efficient and provide good clean-up. In a word, we're conscientious.

Our summer schedule is filling up fast, so why don't you give this new and improved paint company, the McHone Paint Group, the opportunity to evaluate your needs and provide your services?

Minor emergencies don't know office hours

On a recent evening, Dr. James O'Neill saw patients between 7 p.m. and midnight with an assortment of ailments, including sore throats, vomiting and diarrhea, a sprained ankle, asthma, pneumonia and a hand laceration.

Later, in the early morning hours, he was kept busy treating a patient passing a kidney stone and another with a high fever and croupy cough.

Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center

Location: 5905 M-15, Independence Township, 1/4 mile north of Dixie Highway

Hours: 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. weeknights, 24-hours on weekends and holidays
Phone number: 625-CARE — 625-2273

It was a typical shift for the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center at 5905 M-15, Independence Township (1/4 mile north of Dixie Highway, across from the Dairy Queen).

Since the area physicians formed CACC in 1983, it has lived up to its expectations and now attracts patients from the entire northern Oakland County area.

CACC was created to provide after-hours urgent care, which includes nights, weekends and holidays when a patient's doctor isn't available.

Afterward, a complete copy of the patient's visit — X-ray, labwork and other diagnostic tests — is sent to the patient's physician to ensure continu-

ity of care. If the patient requires hospitalization, those arrangements are made in cooperation with the patient's physician.

In essence, 24-hour care is provided, since CACC shares facilities with the Clarkston Clinic, Dr. Ronald LePere's office, which had evening and weekend hours from many years in this location.

The location was ideal, according to registered nurse Beverly J. Walters, director of nursing and community education at the center.

The Clarkston Clinic came equipped with on-site X-ray, and many area residents were already accustomed to using the clinic for after-hours care.

It's close to I-75 and Dixie Highway and is accessible to many areas of north Oakland County. It's also central to the Clarkston medical community, from which the CACC is staffed. Some of the doctors in the Clarkston area take turns working at CACC before or after their regular office hours.

In a typical 24-hour period on the weekend, a variety of patients are treated at CACC.

"We are seeing more and more serious illness and trauma," noted Walters.

"Most of our nursing staff and physicians are now Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) certified," she said. "It is challenging and satisfying to be able to give the type of emergency care that can save a life."

CACC has a few advantages over other health services in the Oakland County area. For instance, no appoint-

ment is necessary. Just walk in any time. (During weekday business hours, call 625-4222 for an appointment.)

Plus, the staff is prepared to handle most minor emergencies, ordinary illnesses or injuries — without the long wait associated with emergency rooms. And the cost is reasonable. CACC accepts most major insurances as well as Workman's Compensation.

CACC serves the community in other ways as well. For instance, CACC offers free blood pressure screening,

and its staff is available to speak to groups and agencies on a variety of health issues.

In addition, CACC provides ongoing wellness classes. Last year, students were enrolled in such programs as the Diet Workshop, Freedom from Smoking clinics, Stress Management, Body Recall exercise program, a variety of CPR classes and a Living With An Aging Parents seminar.

Indeed, the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center lives up to its motto: "The Care Center."



Dr. Amin, an area doctor who is part of the staff at the Clarkston Ambulatory Center, examines an adult patient. The doctors at the

center care for the sick and handle minor emergencies after regular office hours and on weekends.

NEWS ON HEALTH

Comprehensive care at Oxford's CHCC

Being 15 miles from the nearest hospital makes having the Oxford Community Health Care Center nearby a real lifesaver for those needing urgent medical care.

The Community Health Care Center, located at 385 N. Lapeer Road in Oxford, has been serving the general public and businesses for 14 years, providing a wide range of specialties.

The medical center, owned by Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, since July 1 has had a board certified emergency medicine physician on staff. Also, the Urgent Care unit has four full-time attending physicians, who work in 15 hour shifts handling anything from minor injuries to serious, sudden illnesses, said Community Health Care Center Administrator Shelley Austin.

The center is expanding into the 90s, continually adding to each of its departments and upgrading services, Austin said.

Community Health Care has a comprehensive family medicine program, recently adding two new physicians. The center also has 13 specialists, including ophthalmologists, orthopedic surgeons, ear, nose and throat specialists, allergists and a cardiologist, she said.

TEAM Rehab

TEAM Rehab (Total Excellence in Athletic Medicine) is one of the many programs the health center sponsors that allows it to reach out to the community in unique ways.

The sports medicine program, which is part of the physical therapy department, has an athletic trainer who works with athletes from five schools.

The trainer, John Kibble, helps the young athletes recuperate from injuries, and most importantly, teaches them how to avoid those injuries, Austin said. He helps tape athletes up before games and offers nutrition tips and first aid treatment when required, she said.

Kibble, a certified athletic trainer, and his assistants attend games and practices, immediately inspecting any injury, then recommending treatment or allowing the player back on the field.

"I have open communication with the center's doctors," Kibble said. "We have an orthopedic surgeon, a sports medicine specialist. The key is everybody works together as a team. When an injury occurs, early treatment leads to early recovery."

Executive Fitness Program

The Executive Fitness program is another of the center's comprehensive physical therapy projects in which business executives and others undergo a series of tests

and training over an eight week period.

A complete health evaluation, including cholesterol and cardiovascular testing are conducted as part of the program. The pilot program, which began last year, is designed to help people pinpoint their weak fitness areas and get back into shape.

Occupational Health and Environmental Medicine -- Premier

Community Health Care Center has one of the United States' only 2,000 board certified occupational and environmental physicians, Austin said.

Dr. Donald Boxman works with corporations and companies to help them provide safer worksites for their employees, Austin said.

He tours a workplace, evaluates it and then recommends ways in which the company can help prevent work-related injuries.

One way in which Premier assists employers is through its sophisticated data base that contains OSHA regulations and safety issues that companies will have to address.

Boxman assists the companies by recommending ways to bring their workplaces into compliance with those regulations.

Over the years Premier, as it was recently renamed, has helped more than 10,000 employers improve their worksites, Austin said.

Women's Wellness

The women's health center is a fairly new addition to the center, offering a full-spectrum approach to women's health care, Austin said.

Dr. Marchelle Barker-Miller D.O., who runs the Women's Wellness program, is a family practitioner who provides overall women's health care from prenatal care to menopause. She also addresses women's general health needs, Austin said.

Outreach

Community Health Care Center is offering a seminar for employers called "Violence in the Workplace." The seminar is slated for March 22 at the Palace. The fee is \$20.

Prostate screening will be offered in April, although no date is set. Check your paper for more details, Austin said.

The center continues to offer CPR and first aid training and pre-natal counseling on a regular basis.

On April 13, it will sponsor a free well-baby screening with a physician between 10 a.m. and noon.

The center can be contacted at (810) 628-3000.



Urgent Care staffers at CHCC: (front, l-r) Connie Sumbur, Sandra Jones, Dr. Duane Corsi. (middle, l-r) Tina Garten, Susan Ramalla, Pam Suhrer. (back, l-r) Dr. Phil Douglass, Tracey Bookout and Sharon McKay.



The Family Medicine staff at Community Health Care Center: (front, l-r) medical assistants Debbie Miller, Kathy Jacobson, Arlene Onweller and Beth Russell. (back, l-r) Dr. Gary Vandekerckhove, medical assistant Penny Padgett and Dr. Scott Pursley.

Community Health Care Center

A member of Pontiac Osteopathic Health System
385 N. Lapeer Rd., Oxford 628-3000

RE/MAX has a giving philosophy



JAY CARSON
Pager: 870-0394
'Serving the needs of customers and clients in North Oakland County for the past eight years.'



CURT CARSON
Pager: 620-3908
'I have spent my whole real estate career serving the residents of the Clarkston area. Our goal is to constantly strive to improve our services for our clients.'



JIM ALLEN
Pager: 1-800-312-7777
'I have been selling residential real estate for 27 years and yearly a member of the 100 percent club with Re/Max.'



TOM JOHNSON
Relocation Director
Pager: 905-2844
'Looking forward to working with the professionals of the Re/Max team in Clarkston.'



SHERLY SLATER
Pager: 518-1399
'Because I wanted to offer the best to my clientele, I wanted to work in an office with only full-time real estate professionals.'



SUE CHIVERS
Pager: 309-0393
'Whether you're buying or selling, you should enjoy the experience.'



EMY CARRY
Pager: 406-0098
'You deserve the experience of Re/Max ... full time experienced agents.'



DENISE FELKER
Pager: 450-4934
'Integrity, dedication and a sense of humor are the cornerstones of her successful business.'



PAULA KEELS
Pager: 308-9407
'People don't care how much you know ... 'til they know how much you care!'

RE/MAX Today does more than help sell or find a home for those living in Clarkston, Waterford, Lake Orion, Holly and Ortonville.

Each RE/MAX associate gives to the Children's Miracle Network when a property is bought or sold and will hang a banner which says "This is a miracle home."

The Network helps children afflicted with cancer, heart disease and other life-threatening ailments. Contributions provide help for the children and give them the miracle of life.

"We are a major contributor to the Children's Miracle Network which supports the RE/MAX Communication Station at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak," Curt Carson, owner, said. "Each associate donates to the Network on behalf of the seller and/or purchaser that they work with."

Last year, RE/MAX associates donations from the Detroit Metro region totaled more than \$70,000.

RE/MAX also holds an annual golf outing and last year it raised more than \$30,000 for Children's Miracle Network.

This year, Clarkston's office will hold its second annual pumpkin fest. They give away pumpkins to the needy and serve cider and doughnuts.

Helping others is part of what being a RE/MAX associate is all about.

MAX associate is all about.

"Being with RE/MAX gives me the chance to help out with the Children's Miracle Network, to improve the quality of life for children," said Emy Carry, an associate and accredited relocation specialist.

RE/MAX associates give to their clients in the same way.

"I enjoy helping first-time buyers find their dream," Emy said. "I am also so appreciative of past clients who continue their business and personal relationship with me."

Their philosophy wraps around the people and the quality with which they deliver the services they offer.

Experienced. Full time. Above the Crowd. "I have been selling and marketing residential real estate for over 13 years," Paula Keels, associate, said. "I have closed over \$28 million and successfully moved over 380 families."

Associates are personally vested in the homes they list and are free to spend as much as they need to promote a particular property.

That's just the tip of the iceberg of what a Re/Max associate will do for the client.

"Quality can be defined as the ability to create, understand and respond to the needs of a client," Curt said. "We try to achieve higher levels of excellence in everything we do."

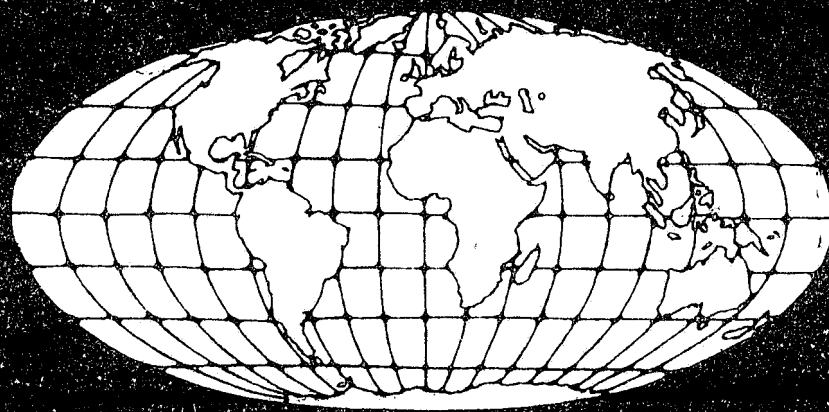
RE/MAX Today, Inc.

Location: 7300 Dixie Highway, Clarkston,
Suite 100
Phone: 620-1000



SECTION B

★ BEYOND ★ ★ EXPECTATIONS ★



Section B
The Clarkston News
23rd Progress Edition
Wednesday, March 23, 1994

New owner, same service at Clarkston Glass

For the past 12 years, Jim Beebe has worked for Clarkston Glass, Inc. Last September, he and his wife Carol bought the business.

"There have been no changes," he says of what customers will find at Clarkston Glass. "We have the same employees, the same quality service and competitive prices."

Jim Beebe, a resident of Clarkston for the last 40 years, is very well known and liked by many people.

Clarkston Glass, Inc.

Location: 6577 Dixie Highway

Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday; 8-noon Saturday.

Phone: 625-5911

He is very pleased to be of service to this community and enjoys meeting the few people he doesn't already know.

"We're friendly, with a small-town atmosphere. This is more like a family than a business. If you have a problem with anything, we always take care of it."

In addition to auto windshield replacement and repair, Clarkston Glass specializes in custom mirrors and showers. They repair and replace windows and screens, and offer custom shelving and table tops, as well as commercial windows and doors.

"Custom mirrors are very difficult to do," Jim says, mentioning one of the most challenging of glass projects. Not all walls are perfectly square, so expert fitting is required. "But when they're finished they add class and style to the home," Jim says.

Clarkston Glass works with all insurance companies and offers mobile service, weather permitting. Estimates are free.



Jim Beebe (pictured) and his wife Carol are the new owners of Clarkston Glass, Inc.

Clarkston Glass, Inc. is located on Dixie Highway, one block south of Maybee Road. Inside the showroom are some examples of their work. Out-

side, look for the big red trucks which deliver mobile service.

Record year at Clarkston Auto Body

Before you even walk in the door, something tells you Clarkston Auto Body and Radiator, Inc. isn't your usual collision shop.

The classy sign out front shows a gleaming radiator. Inside, the white lobby is pristinely clean. It's clear owner Dale Verhey is fussy about his work.

"Last year was a record year, I think due to customer satisfaction," says Verhey. "If customers have any problems with our repairs I want to know about it."

Verhey goes so far as to send out follow-up letters after a job to make sure customers are satisfied.

Clarkston Auto Body and Radiator, Inc.

Location: 6470 Sashabaw Rd.

Hours: 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday; 8-1 Saturday.

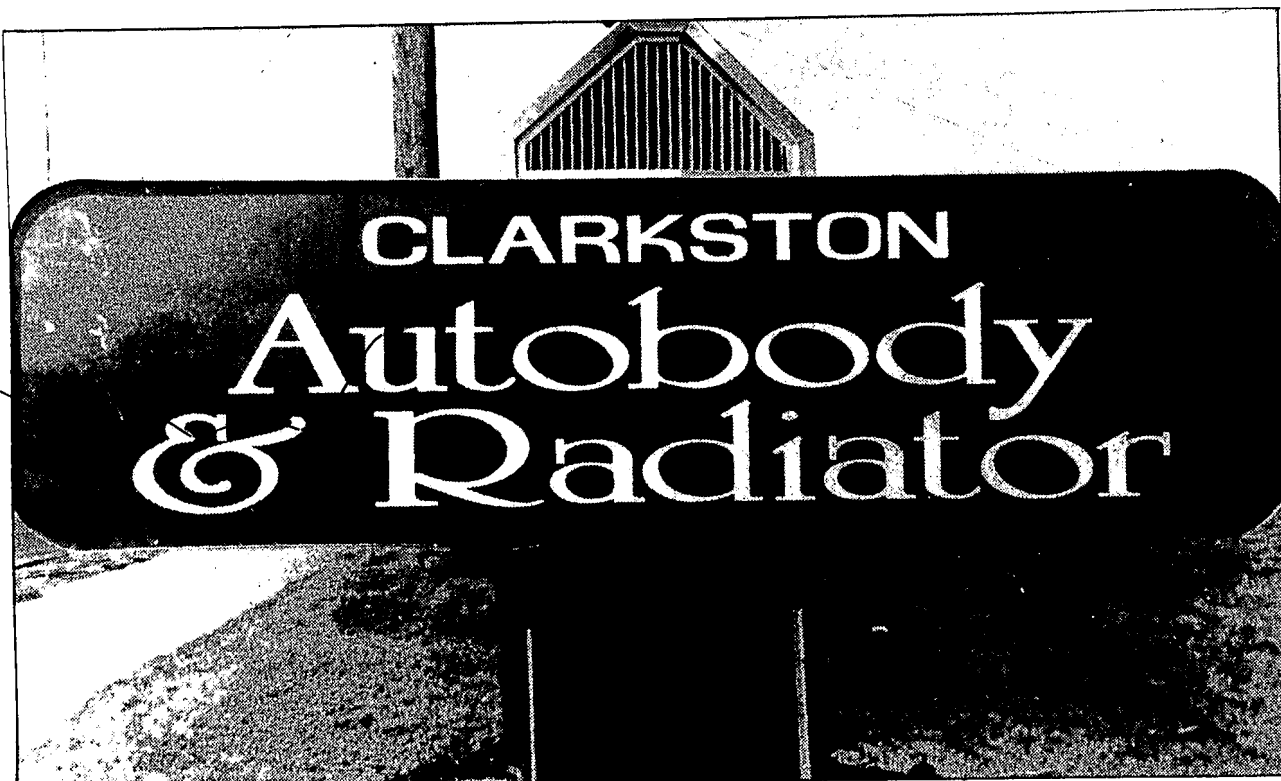
Phone: 625-0080

They also offer shuttle service, free pick up and delivery and free loaner cars.

The company handles all insurance claims, and in addition to collision work is a full-service radiator shop, offering new and recored radiators.

"Repairing today's high-tech vehicles" is among the challenges in the job, Verhey says. Customers can also be expected to be fussy about their cars, considering the investment they have made.

After 16 years in the business, Clarkston Auto Body and Radiator seems to have found the formula to satisfied customers. If you're still not convinced, check out the comments from satisfied customers which line a bulletin board in the lobby.



The sign outside Clarkston Auto Body and Radiator is a knockout on Sashabaw Rd.

Dale Verhey is a Clarkston High School graduate. He first became interested in auto body work while a student at the Oakland Technical Center Northwest. He began working at Clarkston Auto Body, which was owned by his father Paul, in 1976.

The individual state certifications of the employees are posted in the front lobby for all to see. Clearly, doing the job right isn't just a phrase around here. "The biggest challenge is customer satisfaction," Verhey said.

Custom clothes, custom service at Eagle Tuxedo

Area residents no longer have to travel long distances for tailoring or tuxedo rentals.

The Eagle Tuxedo Co. and Oakland Dry Cleaning and Tailoring on Dixie Highway at Davisburg Rd. opened their collective doors almost a year ago.

While the location is new, owner Nancy Mitropoulos-Phillips is not new to the business. She owned a tailoring and tuxedo rental store in the Oakland Mall before she moved to Springfield Township. Not only can she make clothes a perfect fit, she can create custom-made suits and shirts.

But her custom designs don't stop there. "I have made gowns for beauty pageant contestants and auto show models," Nancy said.

She also offers a full line of custom-made shirts backed by a three-year guarantee on wear, buttons



Nancy Mitropoulos-Phillips is the proprietor and creative seamstress of Eagle Tuxedo and Oakland Dry Cleaning and Tailoring.

Eagle Tuxedo Co.

Oakland Dry Cleaning/Tailoring

Location: 9768 Dixie Highway at Davisburg Rd.

Hours: 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Thursday; Saturday 9-2.
Phone: 620-0022

and seams. Not only will the customer find choices of hundreds of cloth and style combinations, but Nancy offers free laundry service for the first six months, and cuffs and collars will be replaced at no extra charge if they wear out.

Her custom-made suit line offers three years of free alterations and six months of free cleaning. "If people lose or gain weight, we can alter the suit to assure a perfect fit," Nancy said.

Assuring the client always looks as if the suit or piece of clothing belongs to the wearer is a number-one priority for Nancy. With her tuxedo service, the same philosophy applies.

"So many people complain and say they look like a penguin when they wear a tuxedo," she said. "I

can make it look like it belongs to them, not like they are rented."

Nancy carries a full line of tuxedos not only for special occasions, but for career apparel and uniforms. She also has access to any style or designer tuxedo in the country and can assure 24-hour delivery.

But that's not all Nancy does for her clients. She recently added a delivery and pick-up line for those who don't have time to drop off their dry cleaning. It's available to businesses along Dixie Highway from Mt. Holly to the Dixieland Antiques Mall.

"So many people work around here but don't live here, yet they have to rush to get home in enough time to make it to the cleaners. This way, they don't

have to rush," Nancy said.

Clients can also save 10 percent on all dry cleaning and tailoring needs when they become a member of the tuxedo, tailoring and cleaning establishment. Members receive a membership card, and each time they come in, the card is punched. After 10 visits, they will receive \$10 off on free tailoring.

"Every time a client walks in the door, no matter what, they can save money," she said.

And for the customer who forgets to pick up the dry cleaning or who needs an emergency tailoring job done, she's only a phone call away.

"I live only five minutes from the store," she said. "They are never locked out; my beeper number is on the front door and all they have to do is call and I'll be there."

Clarkston Medical Group: Reputation for excellence

With a reputation for excellence, the Clarkston Medical Group has served residents in north Oakland County for nearly 35 years.

The four physicians—James A. O'Neill, M.D.; Charles M. Yee, M.D.; Irving D. Kernis, D.O.; and Mohammad N. Amin, M.D. — provide complete

Clarkston Medical Group

Location: 5885 M-15, just north of Dixie Highway (across from the post office)

Hours: Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Phone: 625-2621

primary medical care.

This care includes: comprehensive well exams, preventative programs, laceration, burn and injury care, illness treatment, the latest immunizations and coordination of all care needed with a specialist.

Another benefit of the Clarkston Medical Group is that it employs only registered nurses, who administer injections, as well as certified lab technicians.

"Ever since I can remember, I wanted to be a physician."

Dr. James O'Neill

The group's office is located at 5885 M-15, just north of Dixie Highway, Independence Township (across from the post office). Office hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

However, medical care doesn't stop there. Between the office and Clarkston Ambulatory Care, there is a 24-hour care center, open every day of the

year. This satellite facility is always manned by a doctor. It's proximity to Clarkston provides area residents with an alternative to cramped hospital waiting rooms, in the event of an after-hours injury or illness.

Besides their work in Clarkston, the physicians make rounds at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and North Oakland Medical Center (formerly Pontiac General Hospital) every day of the year. In addition, the doctors have been known to make house calls and nursing home visits.

On occasion, Clarkston Medical Groups members are asked to conduct medical studies in their spare time. For example, Dr. Kernis is one of the

physician-investigators in the Boston University Fever Study.

This large, nationwide study was designed and is conducted by medical researchers at Boston University to examine the safety of medications commonly used to treat fever in children. Kernis is one of a number of selected physicians from across America participating in this first-of-a-kind research project.

O'Neill, the elder statesman of the group, says he's proud of his profession and the area he serves.

"Ever since I can remember, I wanted to be a physician," he said, adding that his favorite part of the job is "the privilege to serve, help and care for people."



DR. O'NEILL works with one of his young patients. O'Neill is one of four physicians in

the Clarkston Medical Group which has provided care to the area for nearly 35 years.

Specialty stores with old-fashioned personal service

Open since 1975, The Coach Stop in Grand Blanc makes for fun shopping.

Just minutes north of Dixie Highway (which turns into Saginaw Street in Grand Blanc), the plaza is designed so customers can park at the door of the specialty shop they wish to visit.

And the store owners pride themselves on the individual service they can give, unlike mall stores, according to Kristina Higgins, owner of the plaza.

For instance, they keep their stores clean and neat, provide special orders, will wrap gifts at no extra charge — and they're cheerful.

Of course, Higgins may be a little biased. Her own business — The Chestnut Tree children, juniors and maternity clothing store — brings much satisfaction to her.

"I love the children's business," she says. "Children are very easy because they either like it or they don't. It's a pleasure to see children happy when they like what they're wearing."

For girls, she offers clothing for infants to size 13 junior women. For boys, she offers infant size to size 20 (just before men's clothing), with names like Polo by Ralph Lauren and Girbaud jeans and shorts.

She also has a specialized maternity department with what she calls sensible clothing for the expectant mother, whether it is for the working woman or the stay-at-home mom.

And, says Kristina, "I have always bought cotton. People have appreciated that for babies. The fabric breathes."

For information, call 1-810-695-1450.

Also popular are unique gift baskets, which can be found at Basket Plus. Co-owners and mother-daughter team Claudia Karas and Bonnie Mengel have been in business seven years and recently moved into larger space at The Coach Stop.

Their goods include gourmet food items, toiletries, stationary, cards, accessories for the home, brass, candles, cards, pottery and unusual one-of-a-

kind gifts, such as jewelry or T-shirts.

The duo began the business in their home and love to custom-design gift baskets to fit an individual.

"Each gift is wrapped and ready to give when the customer leaves the store," says Claudia.

One plus: the store offers bridal registry; gift consultation for business, personal and corporate accounts; delivery; gift certificates and phone orders. For information, call 1-810-695-3359.

If you are in the market for floors Creative Floors and Walls has all your flooring needs. Owned by Mary Ellen Warren, the business began in Fenton six years ago and recently moved to the Coach Stop.

Custom designed wood floors in oak, cherry, mahogany, ash and many more are available in widths from 2 1/4- to 6-inches. No laminates, veneers or imitations are used. Custom sanding and refinishing are also offered.

The staff custom designs carpet for borders as well as area rugs. Ceramic tile has been added for the customers' flooring needs.



THE Coach Stop shopping center is just minutes north on Dixie Highway, which turns into Saginaw Street in Grand Blanc. The

plaza gets its name from the former use of the site, which was a stopping point for stage coaches between Saginaw and Detroit.

For information or free consultation call 1-810-695-8313. Evening consultations are made by appointment.

Quality furniture that grows with your child is found at The Nursery Nook.

Mark and Lisa Harvey's shop features everything from cribs to bunk beds in traditional and contemporary styles. All cribs are on sale through April.

"Good quality furniture is an investment. We work with our customers to help them select pieces that fit their needs and lifestyles, as well as their budgets," said Lisa.

The store has a wide selection of children and parenting books, bedding, accessories and much more.

The Nursery Nook offers a shower registry, free delivery and assembly.

"We place a heavy emphasis on customer service and satisfaction," said Lisa.

Call 1-810-694-0199 for more information about The Nursery Nook.

For your yard and garden -- get it at King Bros.



The staff of King Bros. does its best to keep up with the ever-changing demands of its customers at its

Auburn Hills and Lapeer locations.

The yard and garden business has gone through a "redefinition" in the last few years, and King Brothers of Auburn Hills is doing its best to keep up.

Mike Hoag, manager of sales and marketing for the company owned by Barry and Kelly King, says the last three or four years have brought a lot of changes.

"Prices have come down so far the last three or four years," said Hoag. "The type of equipment you can purchase today does more work, and it does it so much more efficiently that it takes the homeowner much less time to take care of his little part of the world."

King Bros. markets outdoor power equipment to consumers in Oakland and Lapeer Counties from its Auburn Hills and Lapeer locations. The Lapeer store is the company's newest, opened in September 1993. The firm offers service on everything it sells.

Hoag said the company offers a wide variety of brand names well known for quality equipment -- TroyBilt, Cub Cadet, Toro, Stihl, and Wheelhorse among them.

In addition to outdoor power equipment, King Bros. sells a large quantity of playground equipment, as well.

"Any way you measure it, whether by size or by dollars, we are the largest supplier of wooden playground equipment in the state of Michigan," Hoag said. Woodlawn, Outback and Back Yard Adventure are among brand names offered.

Keeping up with the changes in available stock and servicing customer demands are among the biggest challenges King Bros. faces.

"The single biggest challenge we face today is being able to provide the best equipment possible with the vast array of power equipment on the market," Hoag said.

Spring is also a challenge. "Our biggest challenge in April, May and June is making sure our systems are operating correctly to offer the kind of service the customer demands," he said. "It's a pretty big job, but we bust our backs to keep the customer happy and keep the customer coming back."

The Auburn Hills store is located at 2391 Pontiac Road, one block east of Opdyke. The Lapeer store is at 1830 N. Lapeer Road, two miles north of I-69. Both stores are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Sundays.

Asthma, cough, allergy and more treated at clinic

The physicians at the Clarkston Allergy & Asthma Clinic in Independence Pointe are prepared to treat all kinds of problems.

They specialize in asthma and chronic cough; hay fever and perennial allergic rhinitis; allergic sinusitis and recurring ear infections; hives, eczema and atopic dermatitis; insect allergy and bee sting reactions; food and drug allergy; and anaphylaxis.

The physicians at Clarkston Allergy and Asthma Clinic, P.C., and Cookingham Allergy and Asthma Associates, P.C., would like to welcome Cory E. Cookingham Jr., M.D., to the asthma and allergy practices.

Dr. Cookingham Jr. received his bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University in 1982. He attended medical school at the University of Michigan, receiving his M.D. degree in 1986. He completed residencies in internal medicine and pediatrics from 1986 to 1990 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

He is board certified in internal medicine and pediatrics. Dr. Cookingham Jr. completed fellowship in allergy and clinical immunology at the University of Michigan from 1990 to 1992. He is board eligible in allergy

and clinical immunology.

Cory E. Cookingham Sr., M.D., is a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School. He completed 13 years pediatric and allergy and immunology training at the University of Michigan Medical Center and is certified by the American Board of Pediatrics and the American Board of Allergy and Immunology.

He is chief of Allergy Service, Mott's Children's Health Center, and is an associate clinical professor at Michigan State University, College of Human Medicine. Dr. Cookingham Sr. is past president of the Michigan Allergy Society. His special interests are childhood asthma, food allergy and urticaria.

Joel A. Beene, M.D., is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and St. Louis School of Medicine. Dr. Beene, who has 13 years of training, received his internal medicine residency training at St. Louis University Medical Center and completed an allergy and immunology fellowship at Henry Ford Hospital.

His special interests include adult asthma, pulmonary function and insect allergy.

Cynthia L. Cookingham, M.D., who has 16 years of training, is a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School. She trained in clinical and anatomic pathology at the University of Michigan Medical Center and is certified by the American Board of Pathology.

She completed a pediatric residency at William Beaumont Hospital and is certified by the American Board of Pediatrics. She completed an allergy and immunology fellowship at Henry Ford Hospital and is certified

by the American Board of Allergy and Immunology.

She has special interests in pediatric allergy, childhood asthma and recurring infections.

Allergy and spring

The specialty of allergy involves the investigation, diagnosis and treatment of allergic diseases. These include asthma, allergic rhinitis, hay fever, hives, angioedema, eczema, food allergy, insect allergy and drug allergy.

Diseases of allergic origin account for one of every nine visits to physicians. An estimated 22 million people have allergic rhinitis; almost 10 million have asthma and many others experience drug, food and insect allergies. Asthma results in 479,000 hospitalizations and 5,000 deaths and costs the U.S. economy more than \$10 billion per year.

Spring brings a renewed threat to these allergic individuals. When the snow melts and the rains of spring begin, mold or fungus proliferates in the wet, decaying grass, leaves and humus.

Sporulation sends the primitive one-celled bodies into the air, especially on windy days. These spores are potent allergens and may cause the allergic sufferer great distress.

Almost simultaneously, trees awaken and begin to bud. These partially-opened flowers disseminate pollen in great quantities. This is another insult to the beleaguered patient. Trees generally continue to pollinate until early June.

Mold spores variably contaminate the air until the ground is covered with snow. Local conditions determine the amount of pollen and mold spores contaminating the air we breathe.



CORY E. Cookingham, M.D. (left), Cynthia L. Cookingham, M.D., and Joel A. Beene, M.D., specialize in allergy, along with Cory E. Cookingham Jr., M.D. (not pictured).

Certainly, one of the very special tasks confronting the allergist is the determination of the kind and amount of aeroallergens in a particular area.

Cookingham Allergy and Asthma, P.C., in a conjoint effort with Clarkston Allergy and Asthma, P.C., has established a pollen and more-spore-collecting station utilizing a Rotoroo sampler from Sampling Technologies, Inc.

Through daily sampling and analysis of ambient air, we can more accurately define significant aeroallergens and correlate these with patient symptomatology. The ultimate benefit is an allergy management program more specifically tailored to the individual patient's need. The allergen avoidance effort can be more appropriately targeted. The allergy extract can be compounded more scientifically. This new technology will enhance the treatment of all our patients.

Clarkston Allergy & Asthma Clinic, P.C.

Location: Suite 200, Independence Pointe, 7210 M-15, Clarkston
Hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, closed Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 9-11 a.m. Saturday
Phone: 620-1900, 1-800-962-6751

Carol dishes up nightly specials

Now serving beer and wine at Main Street

It's like coming home for dinner for those who dine at the Main Street Deli Cafe.

Known for their lunch and nightly specials, Main Street diners can now order up their favorite beer or wine.

The 65-seat Main Street Deli is located in White Lake Commons, near the Farmer Jack grocery store at the corner of Dixie Highway and White Lake Road.

Originally, owner Carol Bradley had dished up her famous deli sandwiches, soups, desserts and specials at the old A&P shopping center at the corner of M-15 and Dixie Highway for 10 years.

Two years ago she moved into her richly decorated new restaurant. The new location made her more accessible to the public.

Main Street Deli Cafe

Location: 7071 Dixie Highway in White Lake Commons
Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Phone number: 625-5322

Carol offers a wide variety of cuisine, including her famous deli sandwiches which are always fresh and stacked high, prime rib dinners, Polish and Hungarian cuisine, pasta specials, cookies, cakes, pies and gourmet chocolate.

Customers who want Carol's food brought home can order carry out and if planning a special event, she specialty caters too.

Patrons walking in can expect Carol to personally greet them and once a patron becomes a regular (she has many), she will sometimes join them at the table.



Main Street Deli Cafe can be found in the White Lake Commons.

"All my customers are sweethearts," she said. It's the best part of the job.

"I really feed off the daily praise," she said. "I enjoy seeing happy patrons, and it seems like they come from all over just to take in our food."

Soon customers will be able to order hamburgers and fries, a steak or pork chops.

"We're remodeling the kitchen," she said. "We're going to put in a char broiler and a bigger grill."

Quality housing quick and easy

Building a house can be a tricky proposition. There's the weather to contend with and the vagaries of the building crew's schedules. How can you be sure you're getting exactly what you want? And how can you be sure the cost will come in as agreed?

One alternative is industrialized (modular) housing. This doesn't mean a mobile home; it means a stick-built house built from scratch in a controlled, factory environment.

Manufacturers and styles abound in this growing field. Locally, Phoenix Homes is the No. 1 builder who can make it happen for you.

"I've built homes in just about every area of Lapeer, Oakland and Macomb counties," said Phoenix Homes owner Jim Siudara. "My customers are happy. I've got their trust and a great product."

With industrialized (modular) homes from Phoenix Homes, there are over 70 models to choose from, and the selection grows constantly. "If I do not have a model of the exact house you're looking for, chances are I have built that home for someone else," Siudara said. "I know they'd be happy and proud to show you the quality and workmanship of the house they're living in."

Siudara predicts as much as 90 percent of the new housing market will be in industrialized housing in the near future.

"The concept is perfect. I have 200 carpenters who build your home in a plant where it literally shines every day," he said. "We don't have to put up with weather delays; we don't have to put up with thieves; we don't have cost overruns. It's amazing how efficient a system runs when your workers never run out of materials or have the weather to contend with."

Industrialized housing doesn't mean drab housing or trailers. It just means modern technology. Proven building methods are used. The choices of home styles and interior floor plans are numerous and are built with name-brand products, such as Anderson Windows.

"To build a house correctly you have to give someone 100 percent effort and attention," Siudara said. "You are directing them in a large investment. I don't just sell you a product and say, 'Good luck and goodbye.' I really



Phoenix Homes owner Jim Siudara (right) accepts the Builder of the Year plaque from Joseph T. Jaglois, regional sales manager for Heckaman Homes.

take pride in what I do. That's why I give each house my all."

Curious customers can witness the manufacturing process by touring the Heckaman Homes plant in Indiana. Buyers can select from all the major brands of carpeting, cabinetry, roofing, shingles, vinyl flooring or windows, then sit back and relax while Heckaman begins the construction process.

Your custom home will arrive, freshly painted carpeting and all, exactly to your specifications with occupancy 30 days after site work has been started. "On the designated day we can watch it arrive," Siudara said. "Building a home this way is 80 to 90 percent faster than stick-building, with 20 to 40 percent savings in cost."

Siudara lives in the area and has experience in rehabbing and conventional stick-building but industrialized housing is all he does today. He handles everything from

the banking to the site work. He builds 25 to 30 houses a year.

He's willing to work with the do-it-yourselfer who wants to save some money. "About a third of my customers have the ability to do something on their own, such as electrical or plumbing. If you can save some money I'm all for you. I'm willing to supervise to make sure there are no mistakes. It's a very large investment. If I can help I'm all for the customer."

Siudara prides himself on happy clients. "My reputation as a builder is solid; that's why I'm No. 1," he said. "I have many friends, not customers, because I give them the personal touch."

Phoenix Homes is located in downtown Oxford in the Acheson's Building (above the Village Gift Shoppe.) Models are shown by appointment. Call 628-4700 for more information.

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Oxford Bank, Fastest growing in Southeast Michigan

Oxford Bank is one of the fastest growing financial institutions in southeast Michigan.

"Our formula for such success is rooted in the simple principles that have always guided the most successful banks," said Randall G. Fox, president and chief operating officer.

First, and most important, Oxford Bank is a local institution serving the financial needs of consumers and business organizations in a market it knows very well.

"Our officers and employees live, shop and educate their children and worship here," Fox said. "Our directors are civic leaders and successful business executives who have earned the respect of our customers and neighbors. In short, we nurture close links with the communities where we do business."

Second, Oxford Bank truly is a full-service bank. Its internal systems are as modern as any in the industry.

"We can offer any service our customers need or want, sometimes with the help of carefully selected third parties," he said.

When some of the largest banks made much ado about new securities subsidiaries, Oxford Bank had already made arrangements to offer its customers all types of market securities and annuities, Fox said.

"We really mean it when we say that we are customer oriented and market driven," he said.

Third, Oxford Bank decision makers personally wait on bank customers and make calls on new business prospects. All bank actions are based on direct contacts with Oxford Bank customers and those with whom the bank would like to do business.

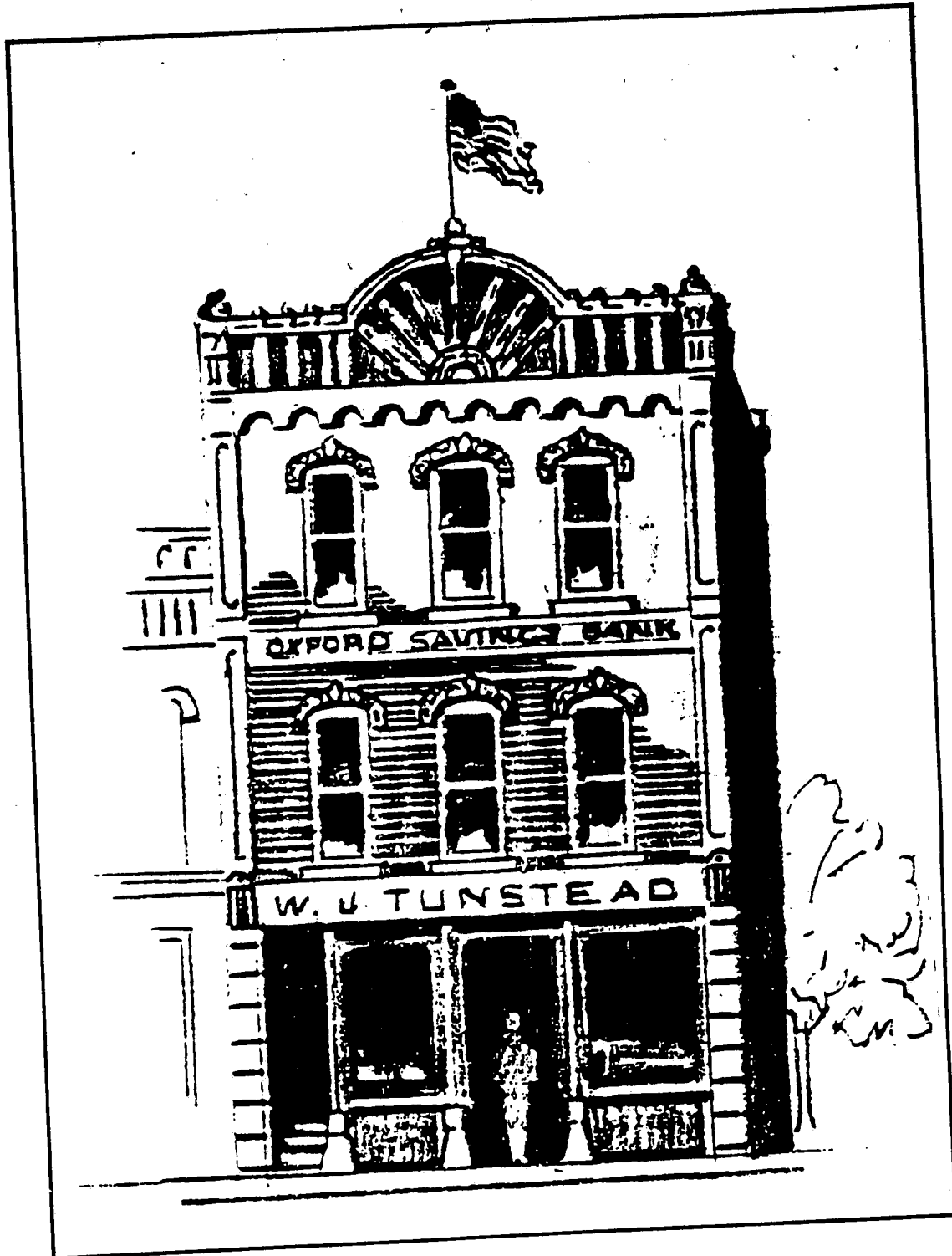
"When we can't do what our customers want, we always try to find a middle ground that will satisfy the customer, while adhering to good banking practices," Fox said. "Inflexible policies made by others in distant cities have no place in our bank."

Finally, the Oxford Bank principal strategy is to promote growth and prosperity in the Oakland County communities where it does business. If the community prospers so does the bank. Fortunately, the bank operates in the fastest growing part of one of the nation's most prosperous counties. Oxford Bank has supported and fostered much of the progress around it. That is the natural consequence of the bank's philosophy of doing business, Fox said.

Those who study the banking industry and its future, all agree that independent banks focused on intense, personal service to residents and business organizations within a carefully defined area will do well throughout the foreseeable future.

Oxford Bank is such an organization and it is confident that these experts are correct in their assessment of the Oxford Bank's progress, Fox said.

Oxford Bank is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday from 9 a.m. till noon. Friday from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. The drive-through at Oxford, Orion and Clarkston Monday through Saturday is 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. At Addison Oaks and Ortonville Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. The Oxford Bank of Oxford phone number 628-2533. Orion office is 693-6261. Addison Oaks 752-4555. Clarkston 625-0011. Ortonville 627-2813.



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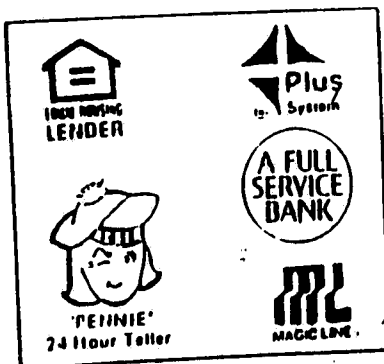
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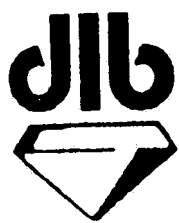
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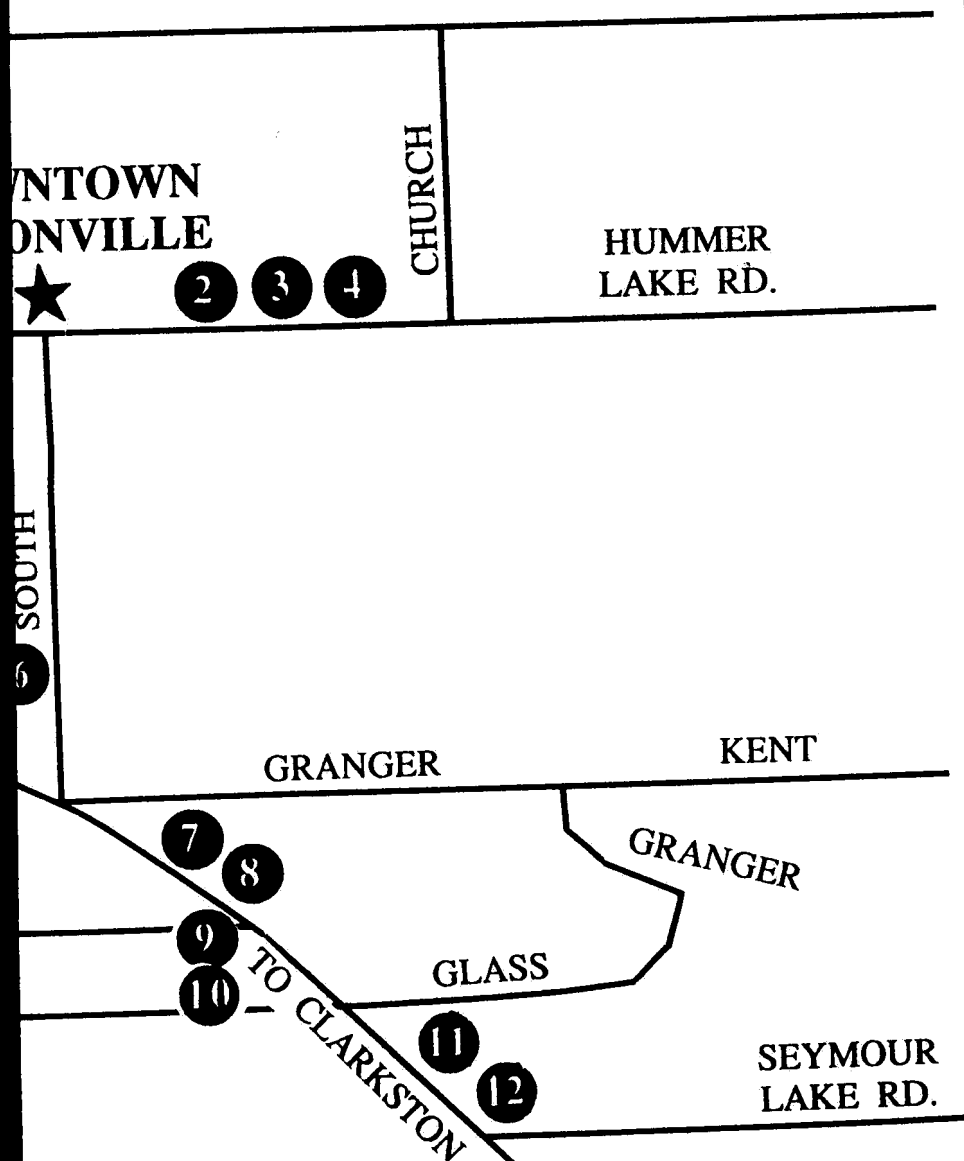
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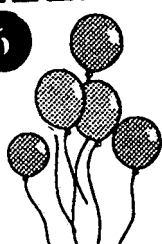
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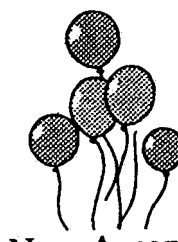
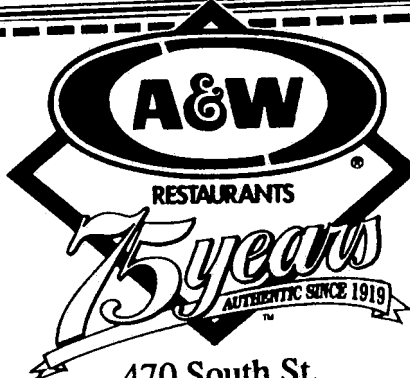
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Wojo's expands to meet customer wants

Joe Wojciechowski's interest in growing things began early. As a child he helped his grandfather summers, growing and selling vegetables. Today, he still is growing plants for sale, mostly under the protection of 68,000 square feet of greenhouses in Brandon Township.

Adding 3,000 square feet more of growing capacity, Joe continuously meets the demands of his customers.

"Our retail customers come first," Joe said. "The larger growing area gives us more room for variety and allows us to keep up with the wants of our customers."

WoJo's Greenhouse

Location: 2270 Oakwood Road, Brandon Township (3 miles east of M-15, 6 miles west of M-24.)

Hours: May and June, 9 to 7 daily and July through October, 9-5 daily.

Phone Number: 627-6498

"Wojo's Greenhouse offers customers a wide variety of annuals and perennials all season long. It has over 150 varieties of perennials, in three different size buckets, and 30 to 40 different kinds of petunias, to name just a few.

They also have hanging baskets and a fine selection of New Guinea Impatiens and geraniums and have begun to expand their line of herbs. In the fall they have hardy mums and poinsettias for the holidays.

Because of Joe's planning, annuals can be bought well into July and August and still be top quality.

"We plant later plantings so that we can give the customer the best quality no matter when they come in," he said. "For petunias, we keep a new batch going every 10 days so that they don't get overgrown."



At WOJO's, everyone will find the staff and owners helpful in finding the right plants for your home. Standing in front of potted geraniums are as follows: Rhonda Chandler, Mike Wojciechowski (brother), Liz Wojciechowski (mother), John McGuire, Mary Pence, Dianne Francis, Sharon Mathes, Kelly Nothelfer-McKissack, Chic Hintz, Joe and wife Julie and daughter Jessica.

The staggered planting allows customers to always have access to a full line of plants.

"If a customer wants 25 flats of a color, we will have that for them," he said.

And to ensure the plants make an easy transition, Wojo's staff is trained to answer customer questions

on plant care.

Wojo's offers the best plant money can buy.

"We grow our own plants, so we've seen them from seed to adult plant," Joe said. "It gives us a lot of quality control, and we know what the problem is when something goes wrong."

Featherston's, a tradition for over 90 years

Featherston True Value Hardware has been located in the Village of Ortonville on South Street, south of Mill Street, for at least 90 years.

Ed and Arlene Thompson are only the fourth

"We try to be sure that the customer gets what is needed to repair or replace whatever is being worked on."

Ed Thompson

owners of the store since it began. The Thompsons purchased it two years ago when Marvin and Marilyn Featherston decided to retire after 45 years in business.

The store is well-known in Ortonville and has its own traditions, like penny candy.

"It's fun to see customers in their 40s and 50s

Featherston True Value Hardware

Location: 30 South Street, Ortonville

Hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through

Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday

Phone: 627-3455

who return to visit their past in Ortonville. They are delighted when they stop in and find the penny candy still here. It gets all sorts of stories started about when they were kids," said Ed.

A general hardware store with plumbing, electrical and household appliances in industrial to apartment sizes available, the store is full of unusual items too. Special switches, canning supplies, pins for watchbands and cookie cutters in the shape of Michigan can easily be found.

This hardware store even has an aisle of toys for every age group — including adults.

A garden center contains items from shovels and seed to grub killer. Lawnmowers — push, self-propelled and riders — are lined up in front of the store and this year more riding mowers will be available.

Craft necessities and sporting goods will be increased this year due to the number of requests from customers.

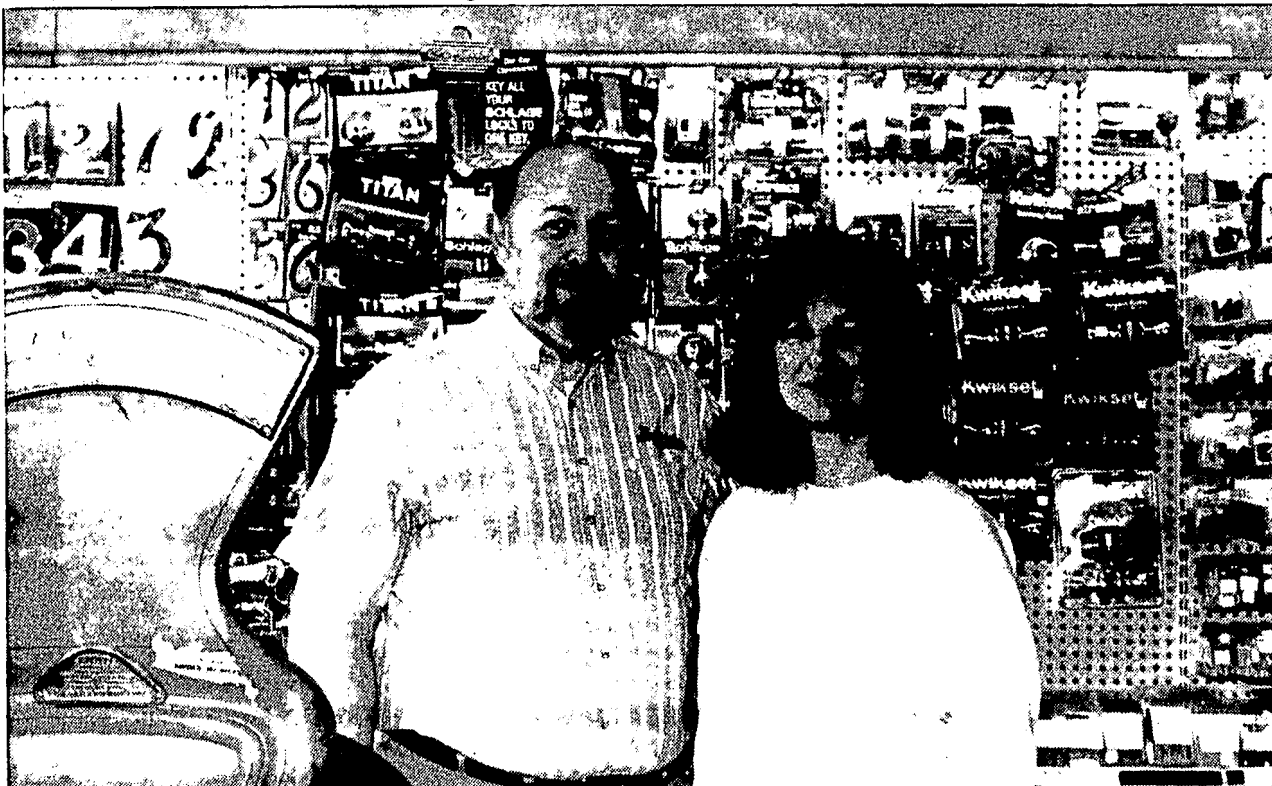
"We try to stock what our customers need. We often make special orders for customers, not just for those items which we can order through our ware-

houses, but from almost any manufacturer or supplier," said Ed.

The store also is licensed to carry guns and ammunition and sells state fishing and hunting licenses.

The Thompsons are remodeling the store this year and plan to build new displays while grouping similar items together.

Featherston's staff is made up of people who help customers solve problems and make repairs themselves. "We try to be sure that the customer gets what is needed to repair or replace whatever is being worked on," Ed said.



ED and Arlene Thompson pose together in Featherston True Value Hardware. The couple purchased the store two years ago after the

Featherstons decided to retire after 45 years in business. The store has been located in Ortonville for over 90 years.

This motel is a 'waggin' good time' for pets

Are you going out of town and don't know what to do with the family pet? Burney's Ark country pet motel may be what you're looking for.

Started in 1978, this motel caters to cats and dogs. Each animal receives individual attention in a safe, healthy, comfortable environment.

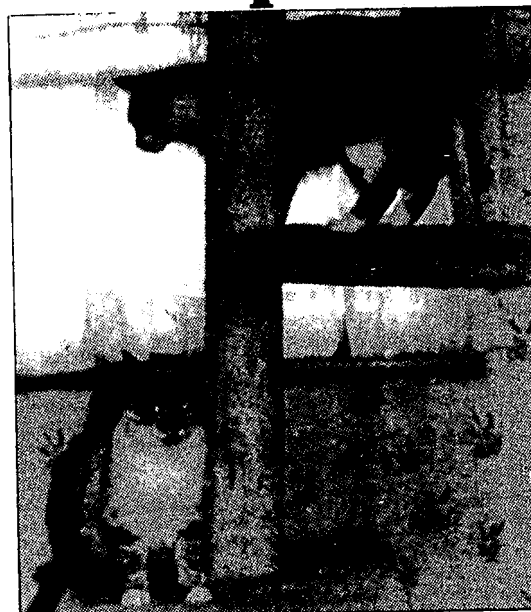
Cats are boarded in a private cat room separate from dogs. Each suite has a bed with carpeting, a litter box and a constant supply of your pet's favorite food and fresh water. The suites are disinfected and supplied with fresh litter and food daily. They offer 24 hour music, sky lights and windows for viewing outside.

Canine boarders have their own indoor-outdoor

Burney's Ark is the new home of Common Scents Canine Training -- owned and operated by Steve Robinson. Programs include puppy training, basic and advanced obedience, AKC competition training, tracking and security training. The goal of Common Scents Training is a well-trained and happy dog. No harsh methods are employed or tolerated.

Training is offered in classes, with private training and in-kennel training for those who prefer the training be done by others.

Burney's Ark is located on Granger Road in Ortonville and is owned by Ann Burney and Sallie Harroun. Peggy Kent is the manager of the facility with Brandy Coombs and Melissa Iacobelli as kennel assistants. Grooming is done by Jill Williams.



JED and Jake King play together in the cat room. Each cat is given its own cat condo.



CAGNEY AND LACEY play together in the Burney's Ark doggy playroom. Dogs are taken here for recreation and exercise. Dogs are exercised alone unless they come from the same family.

runs. Inside runs are brightly painted and clean. There are heated floors to keep the dogs warm in the coldest of weather. The runs are cleaned and disinfected daily. All dogs are housed inside during the night.

New at Burney's Ark is Yappy Hour from 6 to 7 p.m. At this time, Frosty Paws and IAM's biscuits are served with their owner's permission.

Both facilities are air conditioned in the summer and heated in the winter. All pets are fed according to the owner's instructions, with medication given by Certified Kennel Technicians. There is an air system that purifies and changes the air constantly.

Along with boarding animals, there is a full grooming service available.



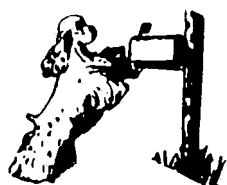
MEMBERS of the Burney's Ark staff pose with their pets and boarders at the exit of the country pet motel. From left Peggy Kent and Bessie, Sallie Harroun and Lacey, Ann Burney

and Cagney, Jill Williams and Toolak, Melissa Iacobelli and Troy, and Brandy Coombs and Cisco.



STEVE ROBINSON, trainer at Burney's Ark, works with (left to right) Sally Battishill and Shadow, Peggy Kent and Max, and Chris

Panyard and Samson. Samson, a 10 1/2-year-old German Shepherd, is being trained in Schutzhund.



Burney's Ark

Location: 3100 Granger Road, Ortonville (seven miles north of Pine Knob and 2 1/2 miles east of Ortonville)

Hours: Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 11

a.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Sunday 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Closed on holidays.

Phone: (810) 627-2929

Scoreboard Cafe; It's not Hooters anymore

The checkerboard sign proclaims the new name. What it doesn't say, and the owners would like everyone to know, is it's NOT HOOTERS ANY MORE.

"We're new to the area," said Brian Chambers, one of three friends who bought the business on M-15 in Brandon Township. His partners are Don Matzka and Barry Schoenberg. They just opened in February.

"We really want family business," Chambers said. "Family events, such as sponsoring local teams, etc., is where we want to be. The area is growing and we want to be a part of that growth."

Scoreboard Cafe has a menu (eat in or take out) that is "designed so a family of four can stop by, eat and have a drink for under \$20," Chambers said.

The menu includes shrimp, chicken wings, nachos, salads, burgers and sandwiches, all priced under \$6. All your favorite munchies are there, including a mixed plate of onion rings, mozzarella sticks, mushrooms, poppers and wing dings that's priced at \$5.95.

The cafe is open for lunch and dinner and carries sporting events on TV.

There's dancing on weekends, as well as pool and dart tournaments and euchre and pinochle during the week.

The partners plan to redo the building's floor plan.

"We're going to propose volleyball courts, horseshoe pits and, if it can support itself, batting cages and putt-putt golf," Chambers said.

Come summer, it could just become the favorite place to be.

Scoreboard Cafe

Location: on M-15 in Brandon Township, five miles north of I-75.

Hours: 11 a.m.-2:30 a.m., seven days a week.
Phone: 627-6902.

*'We're new to the area. We really want family business . . .
The menu is designed so a family of four can stop by,
eat and have a drink for under \$20.'*

Brian Chambers, co-owner, Scoreboard Cafe



Brian Chambers is one of the new owners of the Scoreboard Cafe on M-15.

Foot or ankle problems? New clinic can help

4-doctor team helps patients step back into action again

Feet and ankles need a doctor's care now and again too.

To serve that need, The Ortonville Foot and Ankle Center opened four months ago in a brand new office. The clinic specializes in all forms of foot care for the whole family.

With four doctors on staff at the Ortonville office — Michael Wittenberg, his brother Stephen Wittenberg, Dennis Green and Kris Haase — patients have the opportunity to have all their needs met.

"With the four doctor practice, we each have our own expertise and thought we could offer our patients the opportunity of having second and third opinions," Michael said.

The Genesee Regional Medical Center, Wheelock campus, was helpful by encouraging the doctors to establish their practice in the Ortonville area.

"A need was identified in Ortonville - Brandon Township for podiatric services. We responded to that need."

A resident of Clarkston for 20 years, Michael is glad to be closer to home.

"I have practiced in the Flint Area and it's nice to be so close to home," he said.

The Foot & Ankle Center's doctors will see patients — of all ages — in need of surgery, those who have diabetic or circulatory problems and foot and ankle injuries, including fractures and sport related injuries.

Between the four doctors, patients don't need to worry about inexperience.

"Oh, as board certified foot surgeons, between the four of us, we probably have over a million years of experience," Michael said.



Doctors Stephen Wittenberg, Kris Haase, Michael Wittenberg and Dennis Green offer their patients complete foot and ankle care.

*"With the four doctor practice,
we each have our own expertise
and thought we could offer
our patients the opportunity of having
second and third opinions."*

Dr. Michael Wittenberg

Ortonville Foot and Ankle Center

Location: 1221 Ortonville Road, Suite B
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Phone: 627-5700



The Ortonville Foot and Ankle Center is located at 1221 Ortonville Road.

Selection and home-town feeling at Video Time

Escape from the grip of a fiend, fall in love with a prince and solve a murder mystery at Video Time in Ortonville.

The store, located at 1780 M-15 across from the Shell Station for 2 1/2 years, is owned by Karen

"We are continually increasing our inventory, and plan to continue expanding."

Karen Smith

Smith, an 18 year resident of Ortonville. Tracy is the full-time employee, and Tammy works there part-time.

Video Time offers video tape rentals and games



Video Time

Location: 1780 M-15, across from the Shell Station, Ortonville

Hours: Monday through Saturday, 12-9 p.m., and Sunday 12 to 7:30 p.m.
Phone: 627-9272



At Video Time, hundreds of video choices await. There's something for whatever you

like--romance, classics and Disney, to name a few.

like Genesis and Super Nintendo. Smith said they will special order tapes for customers. Since their customers enjoy classical and family movies, the store carries a good variety to fulfill the need.

"We are continually increasing our inventory, and plan to continue expanding," said Smith. Video Time strives for a friendly and small town

feeling in the store. They know the customers, they aren't just members. There is no membership fee and Smith said the store is a fun place to be.

Village Cleaners more than just a cleaners

The Village Cleaners in Ortonville might be in a new location, but they are not new to the dry cleaning business.

"We have five other stores and Village Cleaners has been in business since 1957," said owner Mark Weiss.

He likes the idea of locating in a small town.

"We are not a big-city-type operation and we try and go the extra steps it takes to have happy customers," Mark said.

Cleaning is done in his own plant and he offers two pick ups and deliveries daily to his stores.

The extra steps include same-day service, shirt laundry, shoe repairs and alterations.

The biggest challenge Village Cleaners faces is people who try to get the spot out before they bring the garment into the cleaners.

The Village Cleaners

Location: 15 Oak Square Plaza on M-15

Hours: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Phone number: 627-2461



Pictured at Village Cleaners is Laura Garvey. Not pictured are Karen Schwartz, Elizabeth

Garvey and Carrie Gault.

"The worst thing people can do is try and get a spot out by themselves," Laura Garvey said. "Do not pre-spot. Nine out of 10 times, they will get a ring and that ring will be harder to get out."

Tough stains are usually no problem for Village Cleaners.

"We had a woman bring in a coat with nail polish on the sleeve. We told her that we would try. It came out," Laura said.

Customers can also keep their shoes and boots in good repair by using the shoe repair service.

It specializes in Rockport walking shoe repair and offers two-day service.

Luggage, purses and zippers can also be re-

paired and alterations can be made.

For those who need a custom match for their pair of shoes, Village Cleaners can match any color.

It also is associated with a leather cleaning specialist.

And Since spring is almost here, winter garments should be taken care of soon.

"Spring is here. Better get your winter coats, sweaters, etc. cleaned before you store them," Laura said. "It just makes it more difficult to get the stains out when they sit around for months... and that goes for the spring and summer clothes in the fall."

Designsmiths moves up the road

Ortonville welcomes Stuart Smith's new shop located downtown

Designsmiths may be gone from Main Street Clarkston, but it hasn't gone far.

Because of a disastrous fire in December, the business which specializes in silk and cotton flowers, gifts, accessories, dolls, toys, gift wrap, ribbon and bridal designs in silk, made a move up the road to Ortonville.

Now located at 391 Mill Street, Stuart Smith is back in business.

"A fire in December ruined the Clarkston store and decimated all the Christmas merchandise, dolls gift wraps and ribbons," Stuart said. "After changing the shop over to Christmas and just beginning to do what would have been a record holiday season, it was extremely disappointing to lose all the holiday merchandise and the potential business."

"It would be nice to see past customers again; stop in and say hello,"

Stuart Smith

However, while the location is new, the business is the same with loads of parking spaces.

"The new location has twice the space as Clarkston, and has been a challenge to adapt to the showing



Stuart stands in front of his new store on Mill Street. He welcomes new customers and hopes to see his old customers from Clarkston.

of the merchandise, which is our forte," he said.

As in the past, Stuart aims to provide one-of-a-kind custom florals, bridal florals, unusual gifts, home accessories, handmade dolls and toys.

"Soon we'll have replaced our ribbon and gift wrap stock and can offer gift wrapping service once more," he said. "We will also have greeting cards available soon."

Stuart goes the distance for his customers who need something special made.

"If I should not have what is needed to make a piece for you, I will find it and try to provide completed pieces as quickly as possible," Stuart said. "It is my aim to please my customers and to go the extra mile to accomplish this, when necessary."

While he's enjoying meeting new customers in

the Ortonville area, he invites his old customers to see his new shop.

"It would be nice to see past customers again; stop in and say hello," he said. "I miss seeing old friends. I'm looking forward to doing business in Ortonville, which I have found to be a friendly, welcoming community."

Designsmiths

Location: 391 Mill Street, Ortonville
Hours: 9-6 daily except Sunday and Monday
Phone: 627-3760

Experience an Endless Summer in Ortonville

You can never be too tan, toned or well-traveled and Endless Summer can help you achieve these goals.

Located at 1786 M-15 in Ortonville (across from the Shell Gas Station) the Endless Summer Tan, Tone and Cruise Center is owned and run by Suzanne Sims

"Exposure to the sun is crucial to the maintenance of good physical and psychological health."

Suzanne Sims

who has lived in the area many years.

Tanning is done in a Sun Capsule booth and two Wolfe beds. There are many positive effects on the body because of exposure to sun.

"While it's true that over-exposure to the sun and burning are bad for you, medical science has discovered that, in moderation, exposure to the sun is crucial to the maintenance of good physical and psychological health," said Sims.

Endless Summer offers toning equipment which

Endless Summer

Location: 1786 M-15, Ortonville (across from the Shell Gas Station)

Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

Phone: 627-5600

can help shed pounds and inches. Sims said that these machines have been used in Europe for many years and are now becoming popular here.

The toning machines can be used by anyone



THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CRUISE SHIP IN THE WORLD

1993 Best Cruise Ship



AMY DEBOSE, Tamra Sims and Suzanne Sims pose together at Endless Summer.

from 10- to 90-years-old. Sims said that each machine tones a different part of the body and they move for you, reducing the stress more traditional exercises have.

Cruises are available at Endless Summer and

Toning, tanning and cruises are offered at this Ortonville shop located on M-15.

pictures of various locations adorn the store. The cruise availability was new in 1993. This year, they hope to add aromatherapy and possibly massages.

Tanning lotions, hair products, bathing suits and shirts are also sold at Endless Summer.

Making it easier for the customer at Oxford Lumber

It's back to the basics at Oxford Lumber Company. And that, according to Oxford Lumber owner/president Gerald Olrich, means getting back to their customers.

"Customer service, that's what it's about," he said. "We want to make it easy for our customers."

Oxford Lumber's customers are not only do-it-yourselfers, but contractors. "We want to make it clear we will work with the contractors."

Olrich will spend more time in Oxford than he did in 1993. Last year he was president of the 9,000 member National Lumber and Building Material Association, headquartered in Washington, D. C.

"I was all over the country last year," he said. One of his trips was even a luncheon meeting with U.S. president Bill Clinton.

Helping the lumber company along in customer

satisfaction is new manager Tony Hock. "We really want to concentrate on customer service and turn things around. One of my goals as a new manager will be to get more contractor sales going," Hock said.

Hock, 30, started as manager at the beginning of March. He is by no means new to the business, or Oxford Lumber. "I started working for the company when I was 14 years old. I worked summers, that was from 1978 to 1982. From '82 to '84 I worked in the yard, did some truck driving and some sales. From 1984 to present I've been in management over at the Brandon store (Brandon Building Center)."

He has an associates degree in construction engineering from Lawrence Tech University, and said he expects his new job to be "challenging . . . it's more responsibility."

He lives in Ortonville with his wife Suzanne and son David, who is almost 4-years-old.

To make home improvement or construction easier, Oxford Lumber has their store organized by project -- kitchen, baths, decks, etc.

To help do-it-yourselfers and contractors the lumber company has a number of programs on-line to help design homes, garages, kitchens, baths or decks.

"Contractors can come in and run it themselves. We'll help the do-it-yourselfers run through the program," Hock said.

The computers not only help you design your project, they'll print out blueprints, the amount of material needed and the cost.

As always, Oxford Lumber offers free estimates and free delivery of their products.

The lumber company is located at 43 E. Burdick Street. There phone number is 628-2541. The Brandon office is located at 910 Ortonville Road. That phone number is 627-3600.



Tony Hock is Oxford Lumber's new manager.



To help design a kitchen, bath, garage, deck or even a house check out Oxford Lumber's computer centers. Here Tony Hock (back) and Tom Henson work on a deck design.

**FREE
ESTIMATES**



**FREE
DELIVERY**

**Oxford Lumber Company
2 LOCATION TO SERVE YOU-**

**OXFORD LUMBER CO.
43 E. BURDICK-OXFORD
(313) 628-2541**

**BRANDON BUILDING CENTER
910 ORTONVILLE RD.-ORTONVILLE
(313) 627-3600**



The Clarkston Clinic is located at 5905 S. Main St. in Independence Township.

From left, Dr. Carroll Knauss, Dr. Ronald LePere, Pamela Lynch and Dr. Dennis Lynch.



Clarkston Clinic offers complete health care

When physician Ronald LePere opened his family practice in Clarkston 35 years ago, medicine was just as he knew it would be.

It was full of opportunities to help people and required long hours of work, which included house calls and hospital rounds.

Medicine today has changed, some for the better and some for the worse, he said.

"It has changed from an old-type practice where you didn't have to worry about lawsuits, third-party pay and socialized medicine," Dr. LePere said. "However, technology has improved so much that you can make diagnoses much more easily now."

Procedures such as scope surgery mean less hospitalization. Patients with serious diseases today may live longer than they would have years ago.

Patients, however, have remained the same, the doctor said.

"I've certainly enjoyed talking with people and helping people as much as before," he said. "One of the most rewarding aspects is seeing kids you delivered having kids of their own and watching them grow up. You've been a part of their life for 30 years."

Challenges continue to crop up for the doctors and the nurse practitioner on staff.

"Ten to 15 years ago, it was learning that you couldn't cure everybody, accepting the fact that you couldn't do that," he said. "Lately, there's more challenges in the social changes in medicine — socialized medicine, which no one will like when it gets here. It will bankrupt the country."

Business takes more and more time, with forms to fill out for government and insurance companies.

"It's challenging to keep cognizant of the health-care changes and potential reforms that are ongoing in the industry today," Dr. LePere said.

The Clarkston Clinic offers complete family

care, including X-ray, EKG and other modalities, and urgent and walk-in care. After hours, the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center uses his office for patients in need of after-hours and urgent care. So 24-hour care is always available at 5904 S. Main. Also on hand is the Pine Knob Pharmacy where prescriptions can be filled.

LePere also offers his patients an on-site blood and culture lab which allows less waiting time for test results.

Dr. LePere's associates, Dr. Carroll Knauss, Dr. Dennis Lynch and Pamela Lynch, nurse practitioner, also see patients at the clinic — all of them are affiliated with Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Knauss sees patients for general surgery needs. Not only does he perform the surgery, he does before and after care of the patient at the clinic.

With the improvements in surgical techniques, patients no longer face long hospital stays.

"Patients are geared for out-patient surgery," Dr. Knauss said. "Because of the changes in health care, only the more ill stay in the hospital."

Dr. Dennis Lynch, a certified osteopathic physician and internal medicine specialist, consults and sees patients in the clinic.

"My goal is to keep patients out of the hospital," Dr. Lynch said.

Pamela, who is married to Dennis, assists in the medical care of patients at the clinic.

As a licensed nurse practitioner, Pamela focuses on adult primary care, which includes pelvic and breast exams for women.

With her 10 years experience of working in intensive care, she is concerned with preventive health-care measures and taking care of simple common illnesses.

"I love working with patients," she said. "I like keeping them healthy and making those who are sick feel better."

As the Clarkston area has grown, so has Dr.

LePere's practice. To keep his office running smoothly so that patients receive the best, his staff is the best.

"We have excellent support staff, not only nursing and X-ray but business and reception," he said.

They include: Carol Odorizzi, Pomula Cottrell, Karen Antaya, Dina McConnell, Carole Campbell, Alyce Griggs-Bramble, Lori Warchuck, Jennifer Hardy, Abigail Mrozinski, Marsha Peters, Reta McKinney, Rosemary Schimizzi, Patsey Magnan and Laura Colon.

Dr. LePere and his associates all give to their patients — after all, that is what doctoring is all about — a lesson Dr. LePere learned from his father.

"My most important philosophical concept is something I learned from my father, who was in general practice for over 50 years. That is: treating patients as you would like your own family or yourself to be treated."

"He advised me many times to treat patients to the best of my ability but that the most important thing was to do no harm. Therefore, I treat a large majority of my patients completely in the office setting. However, I have excellent specialists and consultants in the area for practically all the problems that I feel need specialized care — all of whom I would not hesitate to see myself."

The Clarkston Clinic

Location: 5905 S. Main St., Independence Township

Hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Phone: 625-4222