

These pages reflect changes in Alexandria.

Tina Gardner, of The Mane Tanning Salon, shows how people in the '90s keep a year-round suntan. Tanning beds with ultra-violet lights have become commonplace.



They feature things which did not exist in 1944, and no doubt won't exist in the same form in 2044.



Maurice Gaither demonstrates one way to save a little money — pump your own gas. The cost of gas at the self-serve pump is 22¢ cheaper on the gallon than the full service pump.



Having a green, weed-free lawn is made easier with companies like EverGreen, owned by Kevin Kellermeier. Shown applying fertilizer is Mike McLain. Note the star brick sidewalk in the foreground.



Fashion of the '90s is far more flexible than it was in the '40s. Slacks, short skirts, long skirts, city shorts, culottes, and jeans — all can be seen in today's workplaces. These employees of Dr. David Steele show off a variety of styles. Left to right, top picture: Mary Wicker, Sandra McCord, Bonnie Haas. (bottom picture) Sandy McIlrath, Connie Siebenthal, and Marlene Vanness.

Computer teacher Sharon Hobbs, who serves as head of the business department, assists students Ben Savage, Greg Prophet, Adam Ice, and Jamie Padgett in Word Processing class. The high school has over 100 IBM personal computers, and requires keyboarding for all freshmen.



Renting a video tape is a favorite pastime of the '90s. Jennifer Anderson and Danny Wilson, children of Shawn and Sherry Wilson, look over the selections. Videos rent for 76¢ to \$3.00 and may be kept overnight. Most popular children's tapes are *Jurassic Park* and the *Flintstones*.



With the closing of many landfills, recycling became a necessity of the '90s. The Recycling Center on 3rd Street accepts glass, plastic, cans, newspapers, cardboard, & paper. Sorting recyclables are city employees Dick Sterling, Dale Terrell, Jeff Huff, & Herbie Justus.



Dinnertime in the '90s often has nothing to do with a kitchen or stove. Here the Jerry Heiden family pulls up to the drive-thru window at Hardee's for a quick burger, fries, and Coke. Left to right: Jerry, Andrea, and Mark Heiden. Serving: Erin Ogle. Back seat: Susan and Linda Heiden.



John Steele demonstrates the fast, easy way to do your banking. The ATM (Automatic Teller Machine) is open 24 hours a day for simple banking functions such as deposits, withdrawals, and transfer of funds from one account to another.

Troy Greer uses a hand-held scanner to read information off the computer of his new 1994 full-size Chevy pick-up truck. The extended cab truck has a V-8 engine, fuel injection, and sells for \$27,900.



The Church of God Early Childhood Development Center opened in Dec. 1991 and serves 60 children, ages 2-6 years. The licensed center is open 5 days a week from 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., and cost is \$55,

which includes lunch and 2 snacks. Pictured are: seated l. to r., James Taylor, Derek Glass, Zachary Wood, Jasmine George, teacher Brandi Coomer, Michael Lane, Brandon Wood, Allison Pittman, and Rebecca Payton. Standing: Cathy Blalock and administrative director Cheryl Turner.



Donna Koob poses beside her 12 foot diameter satellite dish. The dish scans all satellites (currently approximately 15 active) and receives 300-400 channels, 60 of which are free stations, with the remainder being subscription or pay-per-view. The \$3,500 monstrous dish is already obsolete, as a new 2 foot diameter model has been developed which has the same capabilities.

All children under age 3 must be in a regulation car seat when riding in a vehicle. Above age 3, they must be restrained with a seat belt. Eight-month-old twins, Michelle and Michael McFerran, pictured with mom Cyndee, enjoy riding in their plush

