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Making progress



The progress is visible at the site of the new Clarkston High School on Flemings Lake Rd. Despite the mud of spring, work continues and the landscape changes daily. Photo by Nancy Breen.

School board race swells to 5

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

A man who says he voted against the last school bond in December and will vote against it again in June is among five candidates running so far for a seat on the Clarkston board of education.

Charles Hensley has added his name to the list of those seeking one of two seats that will become vacant July 1. Incumbents Bill Craig and Bill McGregor have both said they will not run for re-election.

In addition, Ron Sullivan and Leonard Gorz have pulled petitions as of presstime. Deadline for returning completed petitions is Monday, April 7 at 4 p.m.

Hensley, a Saturn engineer, has lived in Clarkston for eight years and holds an MBA from Morehead State University in Kentucky. He said he's running because as a parent he wants to become more involved in his children's schools. He has a daughter attending Clarkston High School. He says his main issue is finance.

"I think the citizens have a right to be better educated on these bonds," he said. "I think the board should have the responsibility to hold more meetings to educate the public."

Hensley said that while he agrees there is a need for more space in Clarkston schools, the June bond

issue comes too close on the heels of the successful high-school issue, and is too costly.

"I agree the need is there. I think there needs to be more options looked at . . . They can be more economical . . ."

"I will say up front I plan on voting no. I will probably be the only candidate to say so."

Sullivan, a five-year resident who works for EDS as a database administrator, has a BS from Central Michigan University. Active in the PTO, he is Clarkston Elementary School's school-board liaison and has been attending board meetings for the last three years. He too cites parental involvement as his reason for running. He is also concerned about technology in the schools and supports the June bond issue.

"I think it's very important. I think we need to get equity in the elementary schools," he said. He has two children, one at Clarkston El. and one at Clarkston Middle School.

He feels his commitment to attending board meetings is a strength. "At least I know, at a certain level, what the issues are," he said. "I think if I was to be elected that would give me a leg up."

Gorz could not be reached for comment as of presstime. The three join former trustee Barry Bomier and Waterford Police officer Richard Crigger in the June 9 race.

Feeling the pinch

Police, fire get
numbers on how
investment losses
will affect them

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Department heads in Independence Township aren't wringing their hands and singing "Poor, poor, pitiful me." But they have finally seen the big picture on how the township's recent investment losses will impact their departments.

Jeff Mengel of township auditing firm Plante & Moran painted that picture during the township's Board of Trustees meeting March 18, summing up the effects upon various departments and funds. The information came well after the township first realized losses from five controversial investments made by former treasurer John Lutz — four mortgage-based derivatives and a Lord Abbott mutual fund.

Mengel called his presentation "preliminary" until audits are completed by late spring, but said he thought the township could use the information for planning and decision-making purposes.

The township incurred a \$1.5 million loss in 1996 and a \$527,797 loss in 1995, bringing the total to just over \$2 million, but the good news is that "the general fund is in very healthy condition," he said.

Some impacts follow:

● Hardest hit was the sewer fund, which had a 40 percent share of the derivatives and 100 percent of Lord Abbott. It took an \$823,000 loss, but cash reserves and anticipated revenue from developers and special assessments should bump that up to a \$450,000 deficit when audits are completed. The board needs to keep an eye on the fund as sewer expansion grows, he said.

● Among other funds, the water, vehicles and community development block grant funds suffered no losses. Capital projects such as Bay Court Park and the new fire station were not affected.

● Other fund losses include fire, the second largest, at \$149,771; police, \$88,906; library, \$40,576; cable, \$2,584; safety paths, \$40,576; and cemetery, \$11,500.

● The Downtown Development Authority incurred a \$240,000 loss, winding up with a balance of

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Kids share love of books

Donations from middle schools will go to Lighthouse kids

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

While their counterparts at the elementary schools are reading like crazy during March—Reading Month—students at Clarkston's two middle schools are taking things a step further.

The Junior Optimist Clubs at Clarkston and Sashabaw middle schools are collecting new and used books, and cash contributions for new books, for distribution by Lighthouse North in the agency's Easter baskets. The books will be taken to Lighthouse North, which is located right across the street from SMS, on Thursday after students break for Easter vacation.

Clara Webster, chairperson for the SMS book drive, said that as of the weekend her school had collected around 150 books. She said the two Junior Optimist Club presidents—Lindsay Fogleman at SMS and Kaitlyn Sitar at CMS—had a "bet" going on which school could collect the most books. They're being spurred on by the adult Optimist Club, which has offered a party to the Junior club that comes through with the most books.

All students have some incentives to participate in



Clara Webster is book drive chairperson at Sashabaw Middle School for the Junior Optimists.

the event. At SMS, the club is selling suckers and the proceeds are used to buy new books. At CMS, students get a free sucker for every book they bring in, according to book drive chairperson Michele Aenlle. "That kind of motivates them," she said.

Clara said the SMS club got on the school's public address system to let their classmates know about the contest. "At first the teachers didn't really know about it so we got on the announcements," she said.

Jane Eaton is sucker sale chairperson at SMS. So far, her workers have raised \$66 for new books.

At CMS, Michele said though they haven't collected as many books (she guessed around 60), the students are fired up about the competition between the two schools.

"On all our posters it says 'Beat SMS,'" she said.

Don Brose, a member of the Clarkston Area Optimist Club's Youth Club Committee, said he expects at least 500 books to be donated by Thursday, the start of the school vacation.

"It's a great testament to the ingenuity and work ethic of our students in Clarkston," he said. "The Clarkston Area Optimist Club is truly proud of the kids that give of their time to do many charitable activities."

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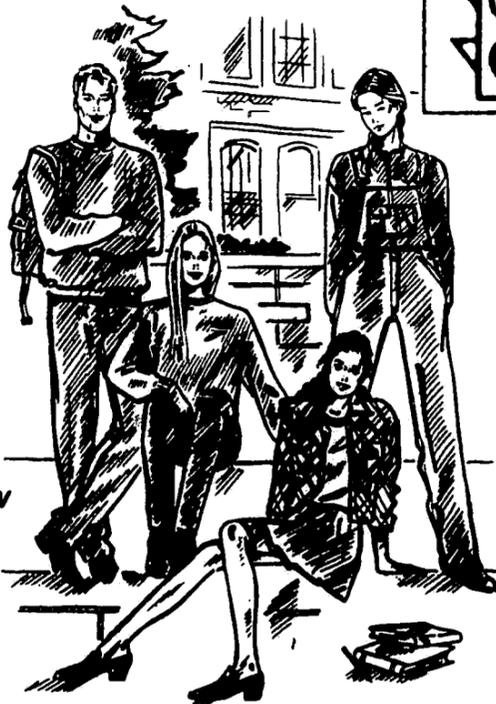
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Local man leads flood relief effort

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

As a diehard Cincinnati Reds fan, Sam Christoff has made the pilgrimage to Riverfront Stadium many times.

So it kind of shocked him when, watching the TV news a couple of weeks ago, he saw his baseball shrine surrounded by water.

The Clarkston resident immediately knew he had to do something, called TV weatherman Chuck Gaidica "and 40 minutes later there was a news crew here," he said.

You could say it was fortuitous that Christoff just happened to be out of work. He, his family and some neighbor kids immediately began canvassing their neighborhood, and "We kind of had a few things by that night," he said.

Next day he phoned radio host/Michigan legend Ted Nugent. "As soon as I hung up, my phone started ringing off the hook," he said. "By 8:30 that night I've got six or seven drop-off points, semis being donated." He finally had to unplug the phone.

It seems Christoff tapped into a flood, so to speak, of emotion—local people wanting to help flood victims in Ohio and Kentucky. That first weekend he took a load down to Cincinnati to the local St. Vincent de Paul Society. Since then he's made more trips, including last weekend to Erlanger, Kentucky with seven semi trucks, a 24-foot moving van and eight or nine cars. "And a four-wheel-drive club came with a trailer," he added. "The outpouring has just been phenomenal."

While making his deliveries of everything from food to bottled water, rubber gloves, clothing and pet food, Christoff got a first-hand look at just how bad things are. It shocked him.

"There are some subdivisions down there that will never be built again," he said. "There are trailer parks that are destroyed." In Falmouth, KY the Licking River, which flows into the Ohio, reached 49 feet above flood level. Residents in its path were packed into church basements, school gyms and warehouses (some, Christoff said, were put up in hotels by the Red Cross), waiting for the OK to return to their homes and assess



Ed Cornell (left) and Sam Christoff

the damage. According to televised reports, many do not have flood insurance.

Despite the devastation, Christoff said he was heartened by the attitude he met among the local residents, one of sharing and concern for their neighbors.

"They were only taking what they needed. I was so impressed by those people. I broke down several times," he said.

Unfortunately, he found the official relief effort, including representatives of the Red Cross and FEMA—

Federal Emergency Management Agency—disorganized and fragmented at best. In order to even find out where to take his supplies, he had to wade through the police department and radio stations and was eventually referred to St. Vincent de Paul, which he said seemed best equipped to handle large donations. One man even asked Laura Christoff if she knew where there was a shelter he could go to.

Government agencies, perhaps with their hands full, seemed uninterested in helping Christoff and his
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Bands, choirs top rated in competitions

Clarkston High School sent four bands to district band festival this year and came back with four winners.

The competition was held at Brighton High school March 8. The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble and Concert Band each, by virtue of their First Division (superior) ratings, qualified to move on to state competition April 25-26 at Brandon High School. The instrumental music department is under the direction of Cliff Chapman.

Then, fresh off the heels of band competition, individual students performed at the state Solo and Ensemble festival March 22 at Farmington Harrison High School.

In order to qualify for the state competition, students first had to receive First Division ratings at the district level in February.

Soloists receiving First Division ratings at state were: Patrick Heber, piano; Laura Mazzeo, clarinet; Mary Ann Treder, trumpet; James Territo, horn; Diana Moore, flute; Jessica Schulte, flute; Paul Talbot, trumpet; Lynda Gronlund, trumpet; Melinda Kitson, trumpet; Bobbi Thomdycraft, trombone; Kathryn King,

flute; Rachael Tobel; clarinet; David Belch, alto sax; Kit Cischke, tenor sax; and Karen Emick, clarinet.

Ensembles receiving top ratings were Keri Giles and Heather Whitfield, clarinet duet; Jessica Schulte and Kathryn King, flute duet; Noel Stalker, Dustin Brown and Lynda Gronlund, trumpet trio; James Territo, Philip Johnston, Colin McIntyre, Noel Stalker and Paul Talbot, brass quintet; and Jeff Hopcian and Erin Torrone, trombone duet. Also receiving a top rating was a 20-member chamber woodwind ensemble and an 11-member chamber brass choir.

Choirs

On March 20-21, five choral ensembles represented CHS at district choir festival at West Bloomfield High School—the Mixed Choir, Choralaires, Varsity Concert Choir, Bel Canto Choir and the Barbershop Ensemble.

Of them, the Barbershop Ensemble qualified to attend state competition in Jackson on April 29.

"I am proud of all the choirs who worked so hard and did such a fine job," said Director of Choirs Grayce Warren.

Choir students also participate in their own Solo and Ensemble Festival, and on April 12, the Madrigal Singers and 20 other solos/ensembles will attend the state-level festival at the University of Michigan-Flint.

Clarkston Middle School

Singers from Clarkston Middle School participated in district Solo and Ensemble Festival March 1 at Walled Lake Western High School. Three ensembles received First Division (superior) ratings. They are: The Allegros—Amanda Thomas, Nicole Villiere, Eva Trapp, Megan Medina, Kristina Perna, Kristi Smith and Johana Bell; the Treblemakers—Bell, Perna, Thomas, Trapp, Smith and Leah Walsh; and the SSA Trio—Walsh, Bell and Medina.

In addition, Bell, Medina, Trapp and Aaron Brown auditioned and were chosen for the State Honors Choir. They took part in four intensive Saturday rehearsals at schools around the state, culminating in a performance at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor in January during the Midwestern Music Conference.

CMS choir members are now preparing for District Choral Festival for full choirs, which is scheduled for April 11.

Residents told to check their wells

Township declines to institute inspections, will educate instead

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Though Independence township hasn't elected to conduct well inspections on new construction, steps are being taken to inform the public about the dangers of contamination.

At the March 18 Independence Township Board of Trustees meeting, the board voted 6-1 to adopt supervisor Dale Stuart's recommendations to take some initiatives toward that goal and to determine how much "time, effort and cost" would be borne by the township if Oakland County were to perform the inspections.

Treasurer Jim Wenger voted no because he wished action to be taken in two separate motions.

The steps are as follows:

- Notices will be posted in both the Building Department (third floor, township hall) and the Department of Public Works on Flemings Lake Rd. They will alert homeowners to the potential for water quality hazards in private wells and advise them to have their well and septic systems inspected by the state or Oakland County, as required by state law. The notices will also inform residents on how they can obtain sampling of their water supply and provide a list of available laboratories.

- Every Monday the township will mail or FAX a list of new building permits issued where there is a residential well and/or septic to the Oakland County Health Department.

- Each person who applies for or receives a new-house building permit will receive an advisory that

inspections are necessary and bacterial and chemical water samples are recommended.

In a memo to the board, Stuart said the township is not required or authorized to conduct well inspections. He included a letter by township attorney Gerald Fisher wherein Fisher said he had examined Michigan law to determine whose duty it is to conduct well inspections. According to Fisher, it's the state health department's responsibility but, due to lack of man-

According to township attorney Gerald Fisher, it's the state health department's responsibility to inspect wells.

power, the state "gets involved only upon reported violations or licensing issues."

Stuart said Oakland County Commissioner Ruth Johnson told him commissioners and county executive Brooks Patterson were "two weeks away" from a plan concerning well inspections. The two sides have differed about who should conduct inspections, the county or local municipalities.

Despite Fisher's findings, several municipalities have already opted to conduct the inspections themselves, including nearby Groveland Township.

During the meeting trustee Jeff McGee talked of the importance of also testing existing wells, reminding the board that "We should not forget about the existing

wells and urge homeowners to consider annual or bi-annual water testing."

Trustee Neil Wallace feels most residents are not getting their water tested. "People need to be aware that they must monitor their drinking water to make sure it's safe," he said.

In other board action:

- Wedgewood of Clarkston, a 21-acre development at Oak Hill Rd. between Perry Lake and Sashabaw roads, received final preliminary plat approval, contingent on buffering, wetlands and deed restrictions.

- Wenger's request to purchase an Equalizer Tax Software System in the amount of \$5,795 passed unanimously. Wenger said the purchase will increase communication between the treasurer's and assessing offices.

- A request to approve the 1997 road chloride program for Independence passed 6-1, with trustee Larry Rosso dissenting. The township opted to continue the program with current contractors Road Maintenance Corp. of Leonard. Rosso declined because he supports the competitive bid process.

Clarkston Police

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, a property damage accident on Main St. A Clarkston man was cited for failure to stop within an assured clear distance.

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Italian eatery readies for opening

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Joe Bologna has had trouble getting the ingredients together for his new recipe — a third Italian restaurant.

But after months of problems that ranged from business matters to flooding, plans are finally cooking for a new venture at the former Main Street Deli in White Lake Commons shopping center at Dixie Highway and White Lake Rd.

Plans to open the Clarkston restaurant in March backfired when pipes burst and water flooded the building and two adjoining businesses. Prior to that disaster, Bologna, a well-known restaurateur who runs two other eateries, had to resolve problems that involved the former deli owners and his business partners. He eventually bought out the corporation himself.

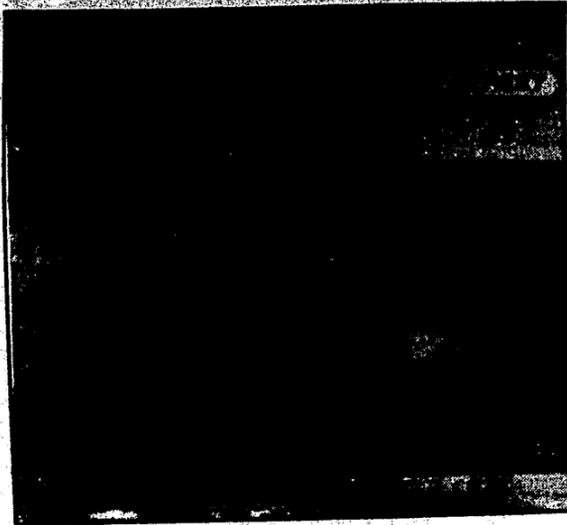
Now that the glitches have been worked out, he's raring to go with plans to open by the middle of May. Inside construction has already begun with new structures and redecorating that includes cherry booths and woodwork, bright colors and scenes of old Italy painted upon the walls.

Bologna envisions an "upscale, yuppie-type" eatery which promises to be "cozy" with seating for 60-70 people and a small, full-service bar. Main Street's liquor license was transferred to Bologna last fall.

Calling the new restaurant "middle of the road," he says it fits snugly between his other two establishments — Joe Bologna Trattoria in Sterling Heights, a larger, family-style restaurant, and Joe Bologna Cucina in St. Clair Shores, a carry-out. Bologna will dub the Clarkston location "Joe Bologna Trattoria" as well.

In Italy the word "trattoria" refers to a family-gear restaurant, while "cucina" means kitchen and "ristorante" describes more formal dining, he said.

On board will be head chef Glen Throneberry.



The location of the new Joe Bologna Trattoria — after the Main Street Deli signs come down.

Making occasional appearances will be Chef Bob Halaas, in charge of all Bologna operations.

"Basically the way the concept is going to be for Clarkston, it's going to be upscale, but people will be able to order everything from pizza to veal with wild morel mushrooms," Halaas said, referring to one of his specialties.

Trademark Bologna fare also features plenty of homemade bread and pasta, veal and fresh seafood. Both Northern and Southern Italy regional specialties are to be represented. And hold out your coffee cups, Clarkstonites. Cappuccino and espresso are coming.

Bologna has had his eye on the area for some time and once hoped to buy the Clarkston Cafe. "Being in Clarkston has always been a dream of mine. I even want to move up here, I love the area so much," he said.

Building department sets date to answer homeowners' questions

Independence Township will join other state and local governments in observing International Building Safety Week from April 6-12.

The event recognizes the important role professional code officials play in enforcing building codes for the safe construction of buildings, all types and sizes, said township building, planning and zoning services director Bev McElmeel. Too often, the importance of building codes is overlooked until something goes wrong, like a fire, she said.

Building departments enforce life-safety regulations by reviewing plans, issuing permits and inspecting buildings during various construction stages.

During the week, Independence will promote the theme, "A Safer World is on the Horizon." The township's building staff will be on hand April 8 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. to meet residents and answer their code-related questions. Possible topics could include reroofing, decks, swimming pools, garages, sheds, barns, additions, electrical, plumbing and heating systems and other matters.

Literature will be available, as will construction hats, coloring books, balloons and candy for the kids. The building department will not take phone calls during that time.

International Building Safety Week is endorsed by such organizations as Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc. and the Council for American Building Officials.

For more information, please call the Independence Township Building Department at 625-8111.



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In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

*No struggle,
no progress*

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—Booker T. Washington

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The bad thing about Progress is that it's a huge bump in our work load; think snake with a rat in its belly. For a number of weeks, as the deadline approaches, we all become really cranky, and normally laid-back people are yelling at each other. It's not a pretty sight.

However, each year when it's over I sit at my computer and ruminate on what the real meaning of progress is. This year I guess I'm feeling a little bit optimistic.

In Clarkston, progress is watching the new high school going up on Flemings Lake Rd., or the new fire hall finally opening on Citation Drive, or the Mid-Oakland Medical Center getting going, after so many years of dreaming.

It's a historic house in the village getting a new coat of paint, or a new wing. An old business metamorphosing beautifully into a new space, like the Parsonage has done and like Morgan's is about to do with the old fire hall downtown.

In more personal terms, it's seeing adults from all walks of life, from the township supervisor to a big-shot sports writer, take time out of their busy lives to read to elementary school students, just to share the joy of reading. It's seeing the formation of such things as the Parent Network and Community Task Force to try to make life better for kids.

So are we progressing as a community? Yes. Can we do better? Again, yes.

We can do better, much better, about accepting people who look different from us. About caring for those who don't necessarily live here need our help.

"The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little."

—Franklin D. Roosevelt

We can do better when it comes to voting on the

Grayce Warren will be missed

Dear Editor,

The Clarkston Community School District has established a tradition of excellence that continues to be recognized as one of the finest in the state. This tradition of excellence has especially manifested itself in the development of the music program in this fine community. Much of the success of this program can be attributed to Ms. Grayce Warren, the Choral Director at Clarkston High School and Mr. Cliff Chapman, the Band Director.

We read with a sense of sadness that Ms. Warren will be retiring this year. She has influenced thousands of young people in the course of her career, and her expertise in music education will certainly be missed. On the other hand, we rejoice in her decision to discover new opportunities for happiness. You can bet, however, she won't stray far from music. In any event, we wanted to publicly thank Ms. Warren for all of her wonderful contributions to music and young people in our community. In essence, she has planted seeds that will grow into flowers, and blossom for years to come.

We have many fine music teachers in the Clarkston community. Ms. Danielle Blanchard, the Choral Director at Clarkston Middle School, is one of these teachers. She has a master's degree in music, has been selected as a Newsweek-WDIV Teacher of the Year, was a member of the Michigan School Vocal Music Association Board of Directors, has been a Grammy nominee, is listed in Who's Who of American Teach-

ers, and continues to present wonderful performances with her Clarkston Middle School choirs throughout the community. In fact, it has been teachers like Ms. Blanchard who have prepared students to successfully participate in Ms. Warren's high school program. The bottom line is that the entire music faculty must continue to support each other in order for our young people to achieve the high standards that they have set before them.

It is our opinion that the most logical person to succeed Ms. Warren as the high school Choral Director would be Ms. Blanchard. We know that she has submitted her request for transfer to this position. We also know that the position has been opened for outside applications. If indeed we are going to continue Ms. Warren's tradition of excellence, it would appear to us that Ms. Blanchard would be the most logical choice to carry on, and continue the success that Ms. Warren has established.

We send our congratulations and very best wishes to Ms. Warren. We also reach out to the community and suggest that you support Ms. Blanchard in her quest to become the next Clarkston High School Choral Director. The community and, more importantly, our young people will all benefit from her appointment.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grier
Clarkston, Michigan

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Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Suing not always victim's first thought

John Buechler was finishing a bowl of chili recently at Red Knapp's restaurant in downtown Oxford when he looked out and saw his youngest teenage daughter and her friend outside.

Since they weren't supposed to be there that time of night, around 10, John quickly paid his bill and left to question them. He asked why they were going that way . . . "to the store for candy." Dad, "It's closed."

They pursued, "to the theater for popcorn." After more talk they decided to go with Dad back to his apartment. John said it was safer to go one way, so they all waited for the "walk" light. When it changed, the girls, not all that happy with John, let him go ahead.

After a few steps off the curb John was hit by a car rounding the corner.

He went up on the hood and struck his head against the windshield, breaking it; the glass not the skull. The driver stopped the car. The victim climbed down and saw a young girl behind the wheel. She was crying hysterically, but unhurt.

After the father and girls got to his apartment, the friend offered, "Mr. Buechler, I don't think it mattered where we crossed that street."

A little humor to end the story.

John is limping and has bruises both visible and covered. Did he call the police? Nah! Is he going to sue? Nah! "She was shook up and suffered enough!"

John Patrell called to put the following want ad in our newspapers: "For Sale: Set of men's golf clubs. Never used, properly."

He also asked if we wouldn't just love to have Liz Taylor as a role model for granddaughter Savannah? No, John, and we hope Dennis Rodman doesn't become a role model for our grandson, Danny.

Commenting on Ms Taylor's brain surgery, John said, "I hope they give her one." Old joke, John, but we didn't expect a new one from you.

Whenever any country's leader comes to Washington to walk in the rose garden they leave with zillions of American donated dollars. Our hope is that Clinton's meeting Yeltsin in Finland will result in the Pres giving the Russian only half a zillion of our dollars since he came half as far.

Speaking of zillions of dollars . . . Are you gamblers seeing the money hopeful casino builders are saying they're willing to spend in Detroit?

Do you throwers of money onto tables and into slot machines think they're spending this money just for a tax write-off so you can hit it rich?

And from the floor of every casino in the world comes a deafening yell . . . YES, YES, YES, YES, YES!!!!

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1982)

Come the end of April, look for signs of a new McDonald's restaurant going up on Sashabaw Rd., just north of Maybee Rd. in Independence Township. Though there is hot opposition from one resident at the March 17 meeting, the Independence Township Zoning board of Appeals grants McDonald's the variances needed to break ground in a 3-2 vote.

Though four cable TV companies have responded to Independence Township's request for franchise proposals, Supervisor James B. Smith says he's a bit disappointed because he had anticipated more responses. However, Smith says, "I am delighted with the quality of what I've seen." All four companies — Concord Cablevision, McLean Hunter, Multi Cablevision and Omnicom — offer a span of 27 to 50 channels.

Dramatics, laughter and entertainment fill the Clarkston Junior High School stage when members of the school's Theatre Arts II class put on two one-act plays — "Almost the Bride of Dracula" and "Strawberry Jam."

25 YEARS AGO (1972)

Independence Township voters elect Republican J. Edwin Glennie as new township clerk, with 41 percent of the township's registered voters turning up at the polls. Glennie, 29, receives 62 percent or 1,783 votes and will be sworn in Tuesday afternoon, in time for that night's board meeting. His opponent, Democrat Robert Garner, 18, loses with 1,076 votes.

An improved Deer Lake Beach front, costing \$6,000 and to be ready June 1, is given tentative approval by Independence Township Board Tuesday. The project would be funded with \$1,500 from the Clarkston Jaycees, \$2,000 from unidentified sources and with a remaining \$2,500 to be raised.

Out of 38 Clarkston Kid wrestlers, 28 place in the Bloomfield tournament Saturday at Andover High School. Clarkston picks up four firsts, nine seconds, seven thirds and eight fourths. They will travel to Ann Arbor April 8 for a dual meet, which will tune them up for the Clarkston Kids Invitational on April 15. On that day over 300 wrestlers are set to invade the Clarkston

High school gym to determine which is the strongest team in the area.

50 YEARS AGO (1947)

Among those nominated for office at the Republican Caucus held at the Masonic Temple last week are supervisor, Floyd Andrews; township clerk, Harold Doebler; treasurer, Mrs. Carrie Walter; Highway Commissioner, Frank Petty; and Justices of the Peace, Harold Kennedy and Joe Hubbard.

Featured at the Holly Theatre are Robert Lowery and Helen Gilbert in "God's Country," Alan Curtis and Ann Savage in "Renegade Girl" and Bette Davis, Paul Henreid and Claude Rains in "Deception." Showing at the Drayton Theatre are Van Johnson and Marie Wilson in "No Leave, No Love," a Charlie Chan mystery, "The Trap," and Red Skelton at his funniest in "Show-Off."

Specials at Terry's Market include Birdseye Peaches, a package for 35 cents; grapefruit, 10 for 49 cents; Cheerioats, with goggle, two for a quarter; Dinner Time Coffee, 39 cents a jar; and Waxtex paper, two packages for 37 cents.

60 YEARS AGO (1937)

The beautifully decorated gym at Clarkston High School causes much comment and admiration from those who attend the Senior Prom. The idea of a grape arbor is carried out with the long, white twirled paper around the walls and overhead. In addition, the green leaves and balloons hanging from the ceiling to depict clusters of grapes complete the effect. The public is invited to the informal affair and music is supplied by Billy Bill's orchestra.

Playing at the Holly Theatre are Guy Kibbee and May Robson in "The Captain's Kid," Robert Young and Florence Rice in "Sworn Enemy" and Loretta Young, Don Ameche and Tyrone Power in "Love Is News."

Easter specials at Rudy's include smoked picnics, 19 cents a pound; short ribs, 10 cents a pound; corn flakes, two boxes for 23 cents; oleo, two pounds for 29 cents; Economy Coffee, 17 cents a pound; and Sno Sheen Cake Flour, 27 cents a pound.

Write a letter to the editor!



Focus on the Family

Sponsored by First Missionary Church

Question: Our family has always been very close. Since the children were small, we've enjoyed doing things together. But lately I've seen a change in our 13-year old son. I get the feeling he'd rather spend time with anyone but us. He actually seemed embarrassed to be seen with us at a restaurant last week, and he declined an invitation from his father to go fishing on Saturday. Are we wrong to feel hurt by this?

Dr. Dobson: Your feelings are understandable, but so are the changes you're observing in your son. He's in the throes of a process that can be painful for both of you at times—growing up! At 13, he's moving rapidly into adolescence, and you need to be aware of what that means.

It's natural that his interest in his peers and the world outside should be growing. The center of his social life is slowly shifting away from the family, and he's beginning to branch out and become his own person. He senses (though he may not put it into words) that the old "parent-baby" relationship is no longer appropriate—and it isn't!

Here lies one of the unsung pitfalls of conscientious parenting. From the moment their newborn arrives, caring parents devote themselves to the nurture of their bundle of joy. They walk the floor with haggard faces and warm bottles at 2 a.m.

The read and re-read the same two or three books to

jelly-faced toddlers. They take time away from business, housework or personal pleasure and sink it into soccer games, camping trips, days at the beach and visits to museums with rambunctious youngsters.

And just when they feel ready to begin reaping some returns on all this expenditure of time and energy, their assets turn around and walk away from them! No other investment works that way!

No wonder it hurts. But I think you'd do well to accept this healthy aspect of your son's development without being defensive. I'd even encourage it—with limits, of course. Times of family togetherness still have their place, and you're right to stress their importance.

But as you travel together through the tunnel of the teen years, your relationship has to change. It can emerge deeper and stronger—though different—in a few years. It will never be a parent-child phenomenon again, but that's as it should be.

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. (c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

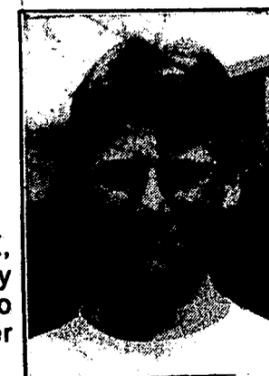
People poll

By Eileen McCarville

What are you doing for spring break?



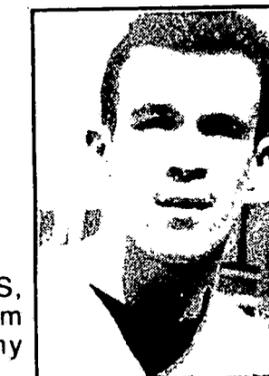
MARSHA FIELDS, CLARKSTON: I'm going to Florida; I'm going to Disney World.



KEITH CHADRICK, CLARKSTON: My family is moving into a new house over spring break.



ADRIENNE BROWN, CLARKSTON: I would like to go to Cancun.



BRETT STURGIS, CLARKSTON: I'm going up to my buddy's cabin.



LYNDSAY YORK, CLARKSTON: I'm going to grow over spring break. I'm 4 feet, 7 inches tall.

All are Clarkston High School students.

Reading Month celebrations continue

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It wasn't the kind of reading material he was used to. As deputy superintendent, Dr. Mike LaBay oversees all secondary school operations, including budgets and personnel matters.

But on March 20, LaBay took a time-out from his busy schedule and dwelt on lighter fare — specifically a book entitled "Pigs" by Robert Munsch, which he "hammed" up a bit as he read to Bailey Lake Elementary fourth-graders.

LaBay joined other school administrators, local officials and other adults who participated as Guest Readers during March's National Reading Month, traditionally celebrated at Clarkston elementary schools. The goal is for each student to set and reach a reading goal during March. Having the addition of guest readers enhances the project, said Bailey Lake media specialist Bob Devereaux.

Some pretty good storytellers, including Clarkston High School Principal Brent Cooley, Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart and renowned Michigan author Jim DuFresne, spent a few minutes reading everything from the silly to the serious at various grade levels.

This year's theme at Bailey Lake is "Bailey Lake Goes Bananas For Books." A large poster showing monkeys climbing high for bananas is on display in the lobby. Each monkey and banana represents a classroom, and monkeys get higher to their goal as reading time accumulates. By the end of the month, Devereaux expects each student to have read 15 minutes a day. The goal for the school is 40,000 minutes of total reading time, he said.

"The more you read, the better you do in school," said Devereaux, explaining one philosophy he likes to share with the kids. "Our main emphasis is to get people to read more." Improving Michigan Educational Assessment Program reading test scores is definitely a big part of the picture, he added. "We're proud of the fact that our reading MEAP scores have been very good."



Teacher Jennifer Deward's fourth-graders crack up as Clarkston schools deputy superintendent Dr. Mike LaBay reads a line from "Pigs."

The guest-reader gig brought back memories for LaBay, who remembers how he liked reading to his own children when they were younger. It also brought back memories of past visits.

"I've been in Clarkston since '92 and I've done this every year. I always look forward to it," he said. "It also conveys to the student that reading isn't just a chore — it's fun."

The experience also brought back memories for Cooley, who carried his daughter's weathered copy of "The Gift of the Magi" to both Bailey Lake and Clarkston El., where he read to three classes total.

His daughter read that book when she was just

about their age, he said. "The kids were insightful. The kids understood the timeless nature of the story," he said. He felt the guest reading experience was a "good modeling lesson" for kids and he enjoyed learning right along with them.

Cooley also enjoyed the responses he got when he asked a student to hold his book every time he took off his coat. Some thought it was so the book wouldn't get dirty nor the pages torn.

However Cooley enjoyed one comment in particular — "Mr. Cooley, this book is one of your jewels," he said.

Academic achiever

NAME: Rachel Janowiak

GPA: 3.9

PARENTS: Tony and Annette Janowiak of White Lake Township.

PLANS: "To attend Michigan State University or Albion College. I am undecided about my major, but it will be science related. It's just what I enjoy."

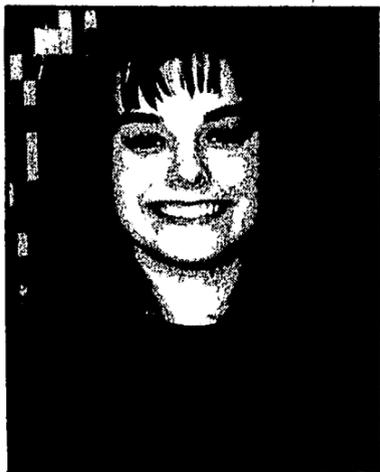
EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Marching band for two years, where she played clarinet and cymbals; National Honor Society for two years; Blue and Gold for three years, where she's been co-chair of the PAW (People at Work) committee for two years. The committee does charity work for such organizations as Lighthouse North. Rachel quit band so she could double up on science courses.

FAVORITE SUBJECT: AP biology with Mrs. Fowler (which she took junior year) and physics with Mr. Burdick. They both are very talented teachers that try to make class interesting. They truly care about their students and go out of their way to help in any way they can."

JOB: Baby-sits and tutors academic subjects, mostly math.

PETS: A dog named Grizzly.

CHURCH: Calvary Lutheran.



Rachel Janowiak

BEST SCHOOL MEMORY: "In fourth grade, Mrs. Schulte would take us outside. She would play the guitar and sing. That was one of the best experiences that I had at Andersonville. She always made us feel important."

MAJOR CONCERNS FOR HER GENERATION: "So many of us have lost respect for others. Respect for authority figures, elders and people who are different from ourselves is no longer common. Even in class, everything is so divided up. Over in one corner is the jocks, in one corner is band people... If they can't get along in school, how will they get along at work?"

PROUDEST LIFE ACCOMPLISHMENT: "I'm most proud of being able to make friendships that have lasted so many years. I appreciate my friends and family more than anything. I can only hope I am as good of a friend as they are to me." Rachel has had one best friend since the second day of first grade, another since sixth grade.

CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL IS... "where I found out who I am. Partly because of all the clubs and activities we have."

Letter to the editor

The future looks good

We would like to thank Coaches Don Pawlik and Paul Szurpicki for their time, patience and coaching skills in coaching our daughter's North Oakland Wolfpack A.A.U. basketball team. A special thank you to Director/Coach Jim Wiley and Cindy Morgan for their organizational skills, hard work, time and dedication.

The Wolfpack organization promotes, develops and teaches girls basketball. With the cooperation and support of parents and coaches, over 100 girls ages 10 to 16 had the opportunity to learn, develop and refine individual and team skills through practices and playing in week-end tournaments. Living in a development that prohibits basketball hoops for over 95% of the homes, the Wolfpack organization was especially valuable since practice is the key to becoming a successful player.

The North Oakland Wolfpack A.A.U. organization is not only a tremendous asset to girls basketball, but will help shape the future success of C.H.S. girls basketball.

Ginny and Dave Propst
Clarkston

Have an opinion? Write a letter to the editor, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346

Task Force for youth expands effort

Some new publications aimed at helping parents promote a positive lifestyle for their children are now available in Clarkston.

The Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth recently launched a three-pronged campaign. The first part of it is a brochure which was recently sent to families with children at upper elementary, middle school and high school levels. The "Parent Guidelines" brochure is designed to help parents quickly obtain helpful information, such as drug descriptions and effects, precautions for teen parties, curfew suggestions, legal liabilities for adults concerning teen drug use, and resources for help.

Copies of the brochure are available at the Independence Public Library.

A newsletter from the Search Institute, called "Ideas for Parents," is being sent out with Clarkston schools' monthly newsletter. Each issue of the newsletter focuses on one of the Institute's 40 "assets" and provides parents with practical ideas for building character qualities.

The third prong of the effort is the formation of the Parent Network, profiled in an earlier Clarkston News story. The Network meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Independence Library. All parents are welcome; call 394-1835 for more information.

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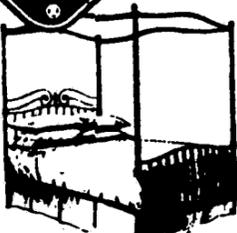
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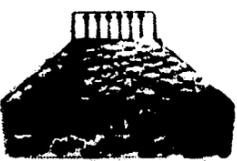
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Township trustee sued in prosecutorial flap

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Allegations that he participated in the decision-making process that led to the firing of former Oakland County assistant prosecutor Larence Kozma simply aren't true, says Independence Township trustee Neil Wallace.

Kozma is suing Wallace, a Bloomfield Hills attorney, along with Oakland County, its new prosecutor Dave Gorcyca and attorney Dennis Flessland. Like Flessland, Wallace served on a "transition team" that evaluated members of former Oakland County prosecutor Richard Thompson's administration for Gorcyca, who took over Thompson's job in November.

In the lawsuit, Kozma states the team questioned him about his "ability and willingness to work with 'younger' assistant prosecutors," turning the matter into an age-discrimination issue. He also blames his involvement with the Jack Kevorkian prosecutions and a public corruption probe as unjust reasons for termination. Kozma received a termination letter Dec. 6, effective Jan. 1.

Wallace called the allegations "180 degrees from the truth."

While he said other members of the team "may have" questioned Kozma about working with younger employees, "I was not in the room during any discussion with Larry Kozma and, in fact, I never had any discussion with Mr. Kozma," Wallace said, adding that the entire team did not meet with the former assistant prosecutor.

His duties in the transition team included helping

to organize the management structure as well as conducting some assistant prosecutor interviews. But "generally the information we were looking to get was 'What is your current assignment in the office, what were your previous assignments, what else are you interested in doing in the office,'" Wallace said.

Wallace also claims "fired" is not the correct word. Kozma, he said, was "not invited" to join the new Gorcyca team.

Called last week at his new law office in Independence Township, Kozma, a Clarkston resident, declined to comment, asking that the matter be referred to his attorney Sam Morgan.

Kozma had expressed a willingness to stay on with the Gorcyca administration, and had even talked of taking "a step down from management," Morgan said. "He had worked 19 1/2 years and he had done a very good job. He had been promoted to chief of legal operations."

Referring to the law which states employers can terminate employees who are not protected by contracts or other assurances "at will," Morgan agrees Gorcyca has the right to "terminate employees at will as long as he doesn't violate a civil rights statute." Gorcyca clearly violated not one, but two statutes, he says.

"We believe Larry's age was one of the determining factors in the decision to fire him," Morgan said.

He also believes Gorcyca violated Michigan's Whistleblowers' Protection Act which, according to Morgan, protects those who participate in an investigation or prosecution at the request of an elected official. Kozma should be protected for work he did while he

was a member of "the Thompson regime," Morgan said.

Kozma's investigation and prosecution of former Oakland County Sheriff's Department Captain Gerard Carlin and his involvement with the Kevorkian case also cost him his job, Morgan says.

"But regardless of the fact that this is a new prosecutor, they can't fire Larry Kozma, as he was directed and performed his public duty at the time," Morgan said.

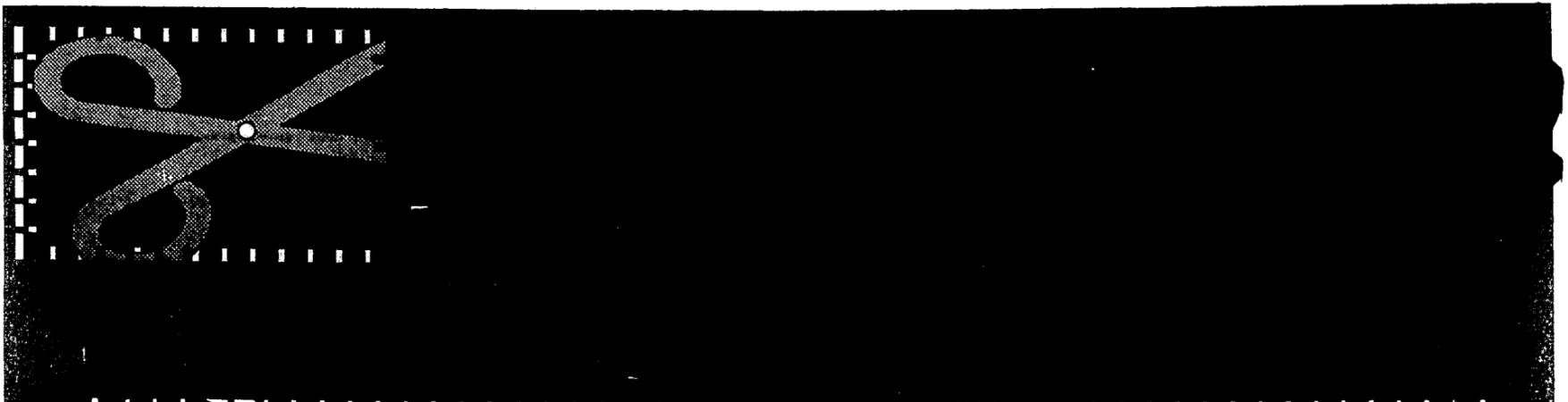
Morgan was asked why Wallace was being singled out if there were eight members on the transition team. He pointed to the Carlin case.

"Carlin is closely allied with Brooks Patterson and so is Wallace. As you know, the Carlin prosecution was one of the bridges burned between Brooks Patterson and Dick Thompson. Larry's getting fired was a payback for him, following that prosecution. And Wallace was the one pressing for that reason," Morgan said.

Despite the brouhaha, Wallace still calls Kozma "an honest man." In fact, he actively supported Kozma during two previous campaigns — a successful run as a township trustee and an unsuccessful run against longtime 52-2 District Judge Gerald McNally.

"I betcha under oath, Kozma will not state that he had conversations with me concerning his employment. I am comfortable that the decision Mr. Gorcyca made was not based on age, nor was it based on Mr. Kozma's involvements in any particular case," he said.

Wallace is confident the suit won't be successful. The same thing happened in Washtenaw County "when a new prosecutor came in. And the theory didn't fly," he said.



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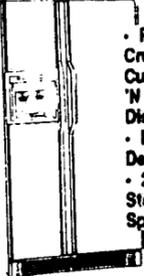
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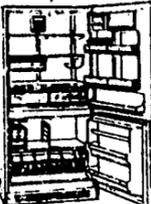


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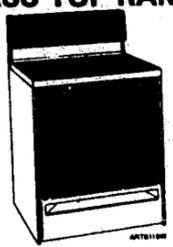
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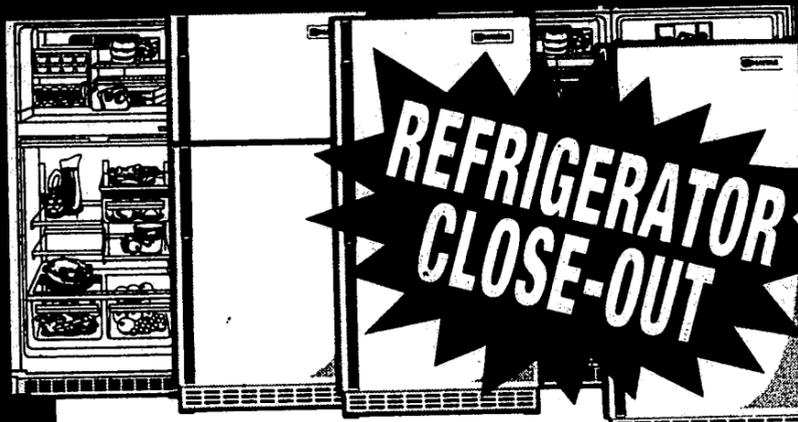
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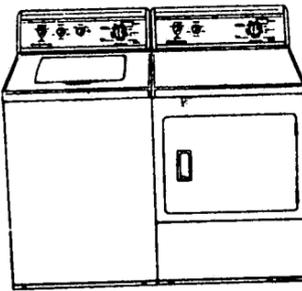


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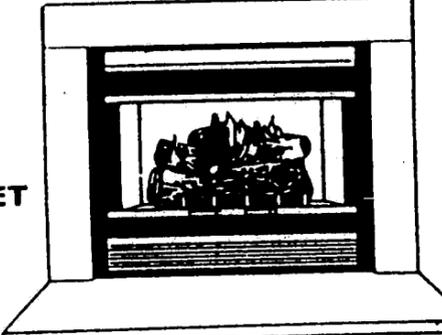
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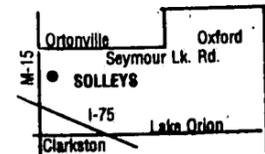


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Local man organizes flood relief

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volunteers distribute what they had brought. "A firefighter told us 'We have been making no effort to disburse it. If people show up, they can have it.' It was very discouraging," he said.

Despite the discouragement, Christoff hasn't slacked off. He's made two trips down himself and plans to go again to make Easter deliveries of meals and Easter baskets.

"Everybody's tired. Last weekend my wife (Laura) and I were up 40 hours straight," he said. All expenses are being borne by the volunteers; no cash donations are being accepted due to tax concerns.

Now working for Ed Cornell at J & E Auto, a Waterford business that acted as a drop-off site, Christoff is filling in for an employee who, ironically, left to go to Kentucky to help his son, who is a flood victim. But donations are still coming in.

"Neither of us ever dreamed it would happen like that," he said. "And then when it did neither of us had time to step back. Actually, it didn't hit me until yesterday. I took a couple hours of R & R with a buddy ... I was kind of chuckling; 'Do you realize how big this turned out?'"

"All this was was basically a grass-roots effort. Anybody that called in ... we did not turn anyone away."

Though the worst appears to be over, Christoff is concerned about residents further downstream of the flooding. For those upstream, "The cleanup has begun in many areas. But you have to understand; many of these people who are going to stay and rebuild, this is going to take a long time. This won't be over for at least a year ... A lot of people, they have literally lost everything and they have no way to recoup it."

Christoff said he'd do it all again "in a heartbeat" as long as he could stay outside what he called "the

government filter"—that is, maintain a purely volunteer effort. That way, nothing is lost to organizational costs.

"I've learned how to make contacts and how to use the media as a tool, especially the electronic media; how to form a network and delegate within that network

"I have learned one thing, that with all the bad news you hear ... there's an awful lot of good hearts out there too. The generosity that's out there is amazing. I've got a lot different outlook on how I view my fellow human beings now.

"But I do wonder one thing; I don't know if I'll ever find the answer to it. Why is it only when there's a big disaster? Why can't we do it everyday?"



Meghan Schlicher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schlicher of Clarkston, has earned a Silver A at the Culver Academies of Culver, Ind. The Silver A requires a 3.2 GPA or higher. A senior, Meghan has received four Silver A's in her career while being a member of the Student Admissions Organization, Beason Board of Governors and competing on the tennis, soccer and polo teams.

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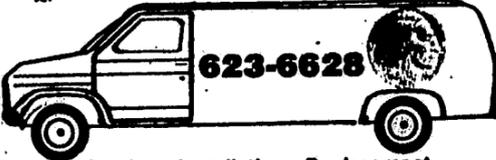
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Impact of investment losses felt

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\$460,000. About \$405,000 needs to be paid for construction yet to be completed, "so we have a little bit extra," Mengel said.

● Though not directly affected by the investments, the only "disastrous effect" fell on the Thendara Rd. debt, Mengel said. The losses contributed to earlier financial woes that plagued the project when initial expenditures and revenues didn't balance. To make matters worse, a "calculation error" was found on one debt payment, he added.

Referring to the project's expected completion by the year 2002, "the bottom line is we're going to be about over \$420,000 in the hole," he said. He suggested several solutions that included "waiting till 2002," slating a contribution from the general fund or preparing another reassessment.

Most of the funds have weathered the losses well, Mengel said. Some were even "self-correcting" because additional revenue like interest and property tax payments filled gaping holes left by the losses.

Fire chief Gar Wilson said this week that depending upon the final price tag on his new fire hall, he probably won't feel too much of a pinch except in equipment purchases.

Wilson said he's been phasing in the anticipated increased operating costs associated with the new building over the past few years, so his investment losses will basically affect his fund balance "with which I could be buying things."

"This is going to be very, very interesting over the next year. My expenses are going to be greatly heavier."

"We got whapped along with everybody else," said Lt. Dale LaBair, the Independence substation commander of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. The township contracts with the OCSD for police protection.

"I don't think I'm going to be hurt in terms of personnel," he added. "But I'm at the point where I'm seriously thinking about adding personnel, and of course that's out of the question right now."

Wilson said he too would like to boost manpower. Both departments are experiencing greater demands for their services because of population growth.

"I've asked for two trucks and manpower," Wilson said. "Everything went into contingencies."

Mengel said the fact that the township came out so well bears "testament to the financial strength of this township. And I don't know too many communities that would have been able to do that..."

But clerk Joan McCrary said she still feels "sick" whenever she revisits the investment topic.

"Every time I see this report it really makes me feel bad that we had to incur such a loss as this." When Mengel broke the news two years ago, "I was just sick for a few days. And I still am when it's reported again," she said.

Township supervisor Dale Stuart was asked yesterday about the impact. He agreed the township has "weathered" the losses well. "The township's financial situation is excellent. That's because we spent and saved carefully for many years" so as not to "adversely affect the public. And that's what we've said all along," he added.



Rochester Driving School owner Dale Litten showcases the Keego Harbor location by one of the companies vehicles.

Learn to drive from the experts at Rochester Driving School

Life is scary enough for teens but what about driving?

Parents of teens who are learning to drive or anyone who is learning to drive for the first time might want to check out Rochester Driving School with its new convenient locations in 1520 S Lapeer in Lake Orion and 3375 Orchard Lk Road in Keego Harbor, the main office.

Owner Dale Litten eases and teaches the young minds of teens how to deal with the stress and frustration of learning to drive. The Lake Orion office opened in September 1996.

Two new teachers have joined to help those needing to learn to drive. Bob Dunn taught Driver Education at Holly High School for the last 15 years. He will be teaching at the Lake Orion location.

Jim Maiorana started teaching to adults several years ago. He just completed the Driver Education Prep classes at Central Michigan University and will be at Rochester and Keego Harbor.

Glenn Gagnon returned recently from teaching and coaching at Rochester High School.

In the past year, there have been some interesting changes.

"The Graduated License Bill has passed and will become law on April 1, 1997," says his January newsletter.

Students will have to take two Drivers Education courses; one will be 22 hours of classroom and six hours behind the wheel. Course two takes eight hours of classtime. Details are still in the process with the Department of Education.

Students will once again be required to pass a road test through the Secretary of State's office.

Parents, by law, will be required to practice with the new driver 50 hours, at least 10 at night.

Finally, new drivers will have a midnight to 5 a.m. curfew. Now, students won't have the same kind of license like you and I have, the newsletter states.

"The law reads that any student enrolled in the program prior to April 1 will fall under the present system and be issued the present blue certificate," the letter says.

"We assist in changing teens attitude about driving," Litten says.

The driving school changed in the past six months with their new location in Lake Orion but is the same service "teaching teens to drive," he says.

Call Litten at the Rochester Driving School--he will ease the minds of anyone who wants to learn to drive and teach them about it. Call him at (810) 738-7600, (810) 628-0077 Keego Harbor, and (810) 652-2767 Rochester and Troy, or fax 738-3740. His hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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issues that affect us, not staying home and then complaining about the outcome. About taking personal responsibility for our actions.

"In the modern world the intelligence of public opinion is the one indispensable condition of social progress."

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Clarkston has a lot to be proud of, a lot of "progress" to report. But with the growth and the prosperity come more difficult challenges. How we deal with them will be a pretty good indicator of whether

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 7:00 p.m. Service of the Cross

Easter Sunday - March 30
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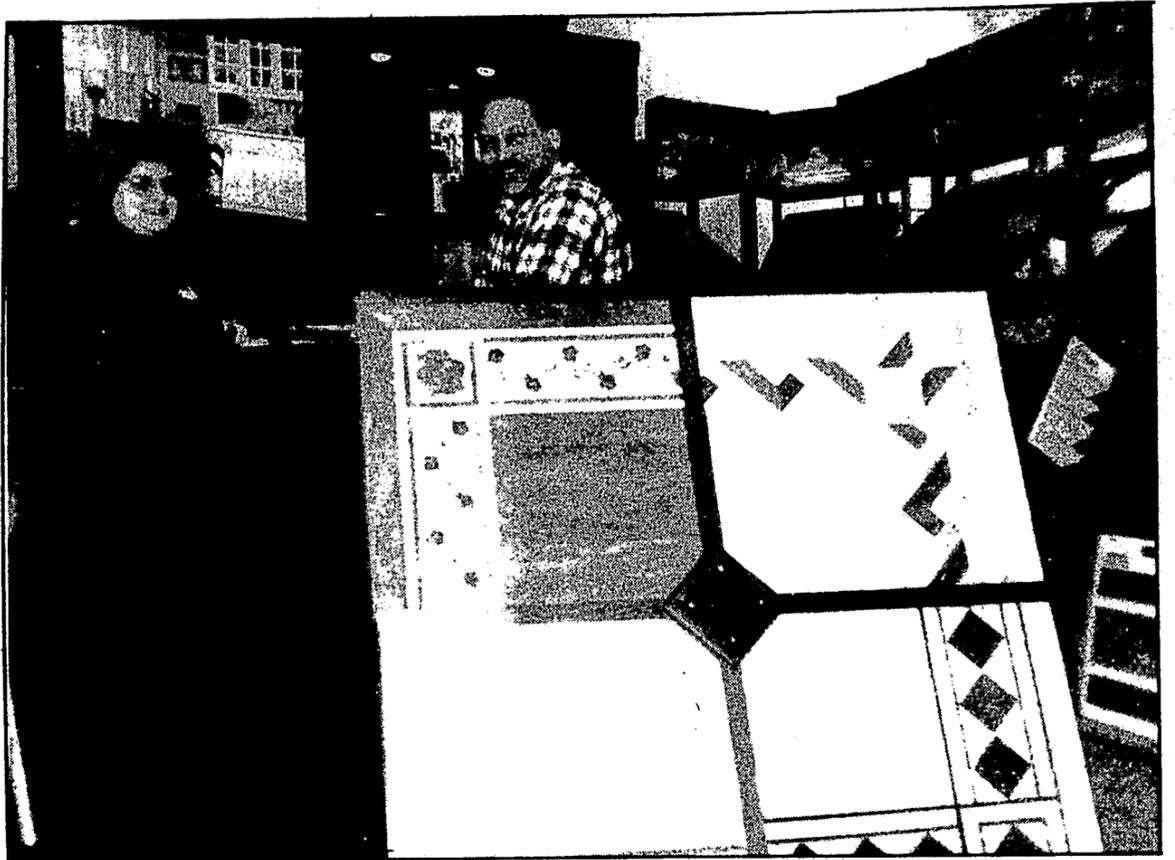
Owner Rene Bockart moved his business to Lake Orion over 18 months ago. He had been at two other locations over a 15 year period. He chose Orion because it's fast growing and it has a centralized area. He would like to see continued growth and more shopping stores.

A new interior designer, Leslie Bonnell, has just been added to the staff.

Other employees at Northern Flooring include Charles Lamb, installation manager; Murdock Morrison, supervisor; David Satkowski, sales; and Aaron Corneail, sales.

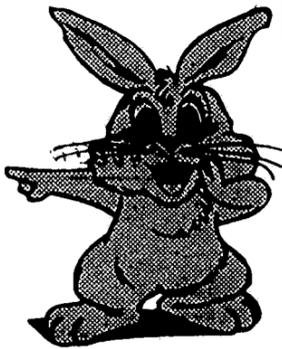
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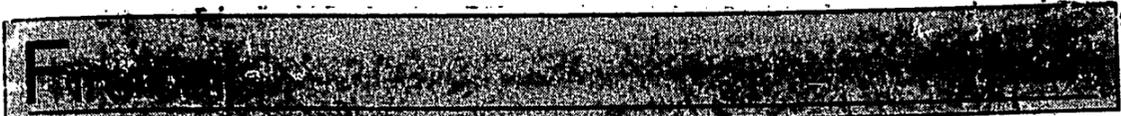


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MONDAY, MARCH 17, medicals on Mann and on Delhi.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, medical on Northview. Investigation at a business on Sashabaw. Grass fires on I-75 near Sashabaw and on Maybee Rd.

Injury accident at Sashabaw and Waldon. **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19**, injury accident in front of Pine Knob Elementary School. Medical on S. Main.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, injury accident on I-75 near Clintonville.

Investigation on Oak Park. Grass fires on Clarkston Rd. near the library and on Cecelia Ann.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, medicals on Genoa, Clintonville, Parview, M-15 (two) and Cramlane.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, medicals on Waterford Rd., Lancaster Bay Way and Whipple Lake Rd.

Car fire on I-75 near M-15. **SUNDAY, MARCH 23**, medicals on Dixie, Plum, Pine Knob Lane, Clintonville and Sashabaw. Injury accident on M-15 near Oak Hill.

TOTAL CALLS THROUGH MARCH 23: 376.

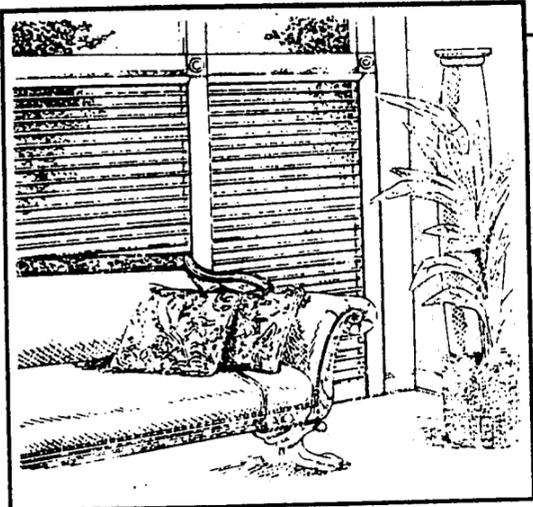
Easter services

Episcopal Church of the Resurrection has announced Easter-week special services.

Maundy Thursday services will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, March 27. Good Friday services begin at noon, and Easter Sunday mass will begin at 9 a.m. The church, located at 6490 Clarkston Rd., is under the direction of Rev. William McDonald. Call 625-2325 for more information.



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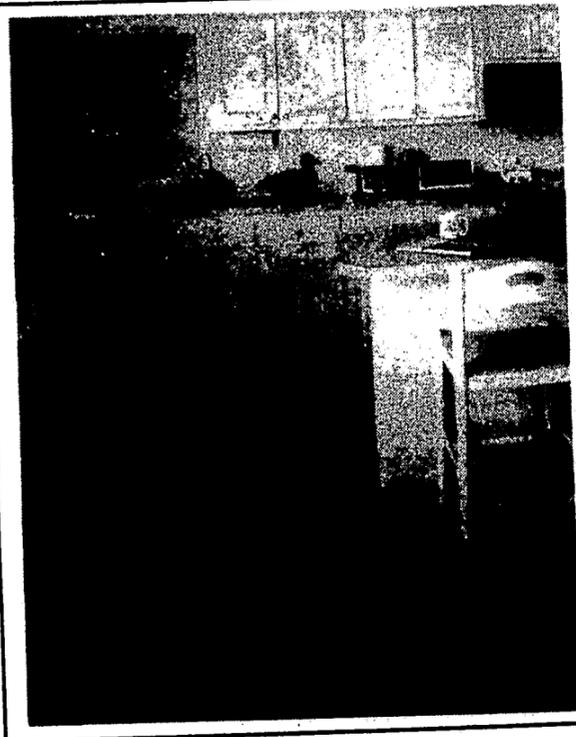


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MONDAY, MARCH 17, a 15-speed bicycle was found laying in a yard on Eastview.

A Mann resident reported he got a call from Waterford Police saying they had his class ring, which he didn't realize was missing. When he began to check, he found another ring and a watch were missing.

A radio, purse and \$55 cash were reported missing from a car that was locked overnight on Mary Sue. The victim's mother later found the purse, minus the cash, in the woods at the end of the street.

A window was broken on a piece of construction equipment parked on Hilltop Estate Dr.

A woman accidentally left her purse in her unlocked car overnight. In the morning the \$650 cash in it was gone.

A 17-year-old Clarkston boy was ticketed for driving on the lawn at a house on Clearview, tearing up the turf. The victim got the license-plate number, then later found the truck parked at the high school, where the owner was ticketed.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, minor injury accident on Sashabaw.

A 33-year-old Pine Knob Rd. man was arrested at home after driving erratically on Maybee and failing to stop for police. He was ticketed for disobeying a police officer, careless driving and no proof of insurance, and arrested on an outstanding Friend of the Court warrant.

A Holly woman came to the substation to report that a credit/ATM card had apparently been stolen during the aftermath of a traffic accident on I-75 March 13. After the accident she was assisted by three passersby, one of whom retrieved her purse from her car. It wasn't until the next day that she realized the card was missing. By then it had been used in Madison Heights, Oak Park, Hazel Park and Warren for amounts up to \$450, emptying her savings and checking accounts.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, threats on Clintonville.

Township board meeting cancelled

Due to the fact that several members may be out of town Easter vacation week, the April 1 Independence Township Board of Trustees meeting has been cancelled. The next board meeting will take place at its regularly scheduled time, Tuesday, April 15 in the township annex at 7:30 p.m.

However, a special board meeting is scheduled for April 4 at 5:30 p.m. in the annex. Township supervisor Dale Stuart said that meeting is needed to approve the bills, an action that is taken during every board meeting.



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A passing officer noticed the sign at Cherry Hill Lanes on Dixie was on fire and called the fire department.

Larceny of a pager from a 13-year-old girl's clothing at Clarkston Middle School.

Accident while fleeing police on Dixie. A deputy attempted to stop a man driving without his lights on and weaving in traffic north of M-15 but the man refused to stop. After a brush with a car near Scott Lake Rd. the pursuit was called off but Waterford Police were notified and the man was picked up at the corner of Dixie and Telegraph. He turned out to have suspended licenses in Indiana and Kentucky, and had apparently used a phony name to secure a Michigan license. He had several outstanding warrants related to drunk driving.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, a phone was stolen from a coat at an M-15 restaurant.

Threats on Deerhill.

Windows were broken on a 1986 Sunbird parked on Chestnut Hills Dr.

An intoxicated man forced his way into a nursing home on Clintonville Rd. He was escorted out and deputies were called but he had fled by the time they arrived. Employees got his license-plate number, which registered to a Waterford man.

Three hubcaps were stolen from a 1993 Buick parked at a Dixie parking lot. In addition, one hubcap was stolen from a 1993 Olds and four hubcaps were stolen from a 1992 Olds parked next to it in the Kroger lot on Dixie.

Harassing phone calls on Chapelview.

A window was broken on a 1986 Jimmy parked on Warbler overnight.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, someone tipped a 1991 Ford Ranger parked in a Clarkston Rd. driveway over into a ditch, damaging it. Fingerprints were found on the truck.

A 15-year-old boy who ran away took a 1989

Sunbird without permission on E. Harvard. He and the car returned March 23.

A 1990 Ford pick up was stolen from a Dixie Highway parking lot.

A car hit a fence behind a gas station on Sashabaw, damaging it. The driver then fled, leaving the car behind. It is registered to a Holly man.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, a security guard saw people driving golf carts on the greens at Pine Knob Golf Course and called police. In all 10 golf carts were damaged—three were found submerged in a pond—and lawns, fences and signs were also damaged. The responsible parties had fled by the time deputies arrived.

Deputies assisted firefighters who had to break into a residence on Lancaster Bay Way to bring out an 86-year-old woman who was having trouble breathing. She was taken to North Oakland Medical Centers.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23, an intoxicated 24-year-old Madison Heights man was assaulted at a bowling alley on Dixie. He was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

A 14-year-old boy called 911 after his stepfather allegedly hit him on Mary Sue. Deputies ended up arresting the man on five outstanding warrants after he allegedly assaulted his wife and stepson. He was found hiding in a truck in their driveway.

A 17-year-old Clarkston boy was ticketed for possession of marijuana after a traffic stop on Maybee.

TOTAL CALLS THIS YEAR THROUGH MARCH 23: 2,766.



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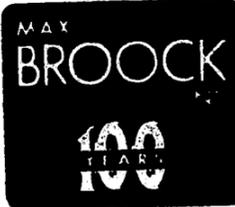
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Careers on display at CMS

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

What do an engineer, a doctor and a physical therapist all have in common?

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Professionals from many walks of life spent their morning talking to CMS eighth graders about their careers, what kind of education is necessary and what they like about their jobs.

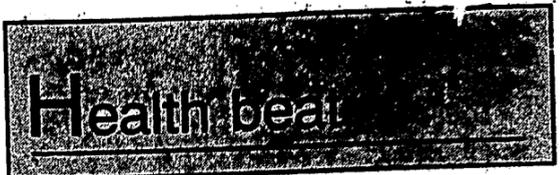
"We wanted to make a connection between getting an education today and getting employment tomorrow," organizer Sandy Blomquist said. "It's just been fabulous last year, as it was this year."

Two professionals were assigned to a classroom to talk to a group of around 25 students about their careers. The kids rotated rooms so they could see everyone who came out.

"We have a wide sampling of careers here," counselor Marge Deever said. "Our purpose with this is to help the kids realize that with their hard work in school, there is an end result."

One of the professionals in attendance was Gail Walker, an electrical engineer for General Motors. She brought a part of a computer that she works with every day that helps to control the speed of a vehicle. She said she liked telling the students that there was more to engineering than what goes on inside a car.

"I try to show them that engineering is part of their everyday lives," she said. "By using examples like that, they can see the benefit of becoming an engineer."



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OF HEALTH

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Treitman says the best advice is to use decorated eggs just for show—don't eat them at all. Some more tips:

Keep everything clean: including hands, utensils, countertops and cooking equipment. Limit handling of raw eggs to the minimum to prevent contamination through the shell.

Cook eggs right: Put raw eggs in a pot of cold water, then heat over medium heat until water boils. Immediately reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes.

Cool right: Air-cool eggs in shells in an open container in the refrigerator.

Store right: Decorated, hard-cooked eggs should be stored in the refrigerator before decorating and after the hunt. Decorated eggs should be consumed within two to three days. Discard any that were left out of the refrigerator more than two hours. Also, discard any that are cracked.

For decorating, use only food-grade dyes if you are planning on the eggs being eaten. It's also a good idea to make a map of where you hid the eggs.

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Pictured here are some of the landmarks we're all familiar with, along with some less familiar sights you might not noticed unless you're on foot. Spring's a great time to get out and take a walk around town anyway and see who's adding on, who's fixing up, and who's just enjoying the return of the growing season.

--By Annette G. ...



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SPORTS

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Section B



The 1997 boys track team

Boys track

Strength in numbers for boys track

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Coach Walt Wyniemko called this year's boys track team the biggest he's had in his 17 years as coach. But it could also be one of the best.

The Wolves return an experienced and talented group of athletes to the track this spring, with point scorers coming from many different areas.

"We have good balance on the team and we are skilled, but depth could be a question," Wyniemko said. "But so far, the kids have shown a good work ethic and have practiced well."

Although the team had no state qualifiers last year, there are a few athletes who have that in their

sights this year. Senior Chris Evans will be the team's leading hurdler and one who has a good chance of making it to states.

"Chris came real close to states last year and I know he wants it this year," Wyniemko said.

Other state contenders include junior Marc Venegoni in the long jump, senior Jason Olafsson in the shot put and discus, junior Jeff Long also in the shot put and Jeff Deevey in the middle distances.

A freshman who could have an impact is David Sage, who will see action in distance medleys and the 3200.

Last year, Clarkston finished 3-2 in the OAA Division II, good for fourth place. With defending champ Troy Athens moved up to Division I, the race for the top spot is wide open.

"Lake Orion is very strong again and Ferndale just has a lot of good athletes," Wyniemko said. "Those two, along with Waterford Mott will be our competition for first place."

In the team's first action Friday at the Macomb Indoor meet, the Wolves gave a good account of themselves, according to Wyniemko. Although no team scores were kept, individual tallies were made and the Wolves made their mark.

Venegoni's long jump of 20 feet 4 inches was good for six points. Evans ran a 7.6 in the 60m high hurdles to score two points. Other point-getters for the Wolves were the 4 x 3200 relay team of Kevin Breen, Scott Watson, Jayson Scheiderer and Jon Burklow; and the distance medley relay team of Sage, Burklow, Klinton Powell and Deevey.

Serra named new girls hoop coach

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Despite being an all-American player, graduate assistant at a national power and coaching a team to several league titles, something was missing from Ann Serra's basketball experience.

"I've always wanted to coach and teach in the same building." Now, she gets the chance.

Serra was named by Athletic Director Dan Fife to be the new varsity girls basketball coach at Clarkston, succeeding Larry Mahrle, who resigned last month.

Serra is a language arts teacher at CHS and leaves a head coaching job at Birmingham Seaholm to

join the Wolves' family of coaches.

"Clarkston is my home and the community I live in," she said. "It means a lot to me that I can coach here now as well."

Serra is a graduate of Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes High School and signed to play basketball at Dayton. After one season, she transferred to Oakland University, where she was a Division II All-American.

After college, she joined the staff at Auburn University in Alabama as a grad assistant. But she found she missed coaching at the high school level, so after acquiring her teacher's certificate, she returned to the prep ranks.

"I missed the high school game. I know that's my place and where I enjoy myself the most," she said.

Serra said she has already organized a CHS



Ann Serra

basketball camp, scheduled for June 23-26 for girls entering grades 6-9. She is also starting up a league similar to the McGrath leagues the boys have in early September. Varsity players would act as coaches for the league.

"You always try to emulate successful programs," Serra said. "That's what Dan has done with the boys and I will try to do the same for the girls."

Young soccer team looks to continue improvement

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When your team goes 1-15 and scores a total of four goals, rebuilding is a kind word to describe what needs to be done.

That was the situation Clarkston varsity girls soccer coach Brian Fitzgerald faced a year ago when he took over the team.

The team, under his direction, showed dramatic improvement, going 7-8-1 in 1996, and with a young and talented squad back this year, Fitzgerald sees more improvement in the Wolves' future.

"With some luck, we have as good a chance as anyone to contend for the league this year," Fitzgerald said. "We're not the most skillful team in the world, but the girls are very hard workers, scrappy and have shown a lot of improvement already this season."

Fitzgerald said the heart of the team lies in its underclassmen, whom he will rely upon for much of the team's offense and defense.

Several freshmen will see quality playing time this season, including defender Katie Tripi, goaltender Allison Barth, and midfielder Katie Kennedy.

"We've got five very good freshmen on the team," Fitzgerald said. "Katie is a very tough defender and will get right after you. Allison will be my starting goalie in our first game."

This year's sophomores bring a lot of experience to the table, given how much they played last year.

In this group, Fitzgerald says to watch for Jennifer Kurney. She was the team's co-Most Valuable Player a year ago and will be the team's captain this season.

"She'll do anything for the team," he said. "She can give and take a lot of punishment out there. She's a tough, hard-nosed competitor."

Fitzgerald also pointed out sophomore Charity Brown as a player who will help anchor the team's defense, along with Beth Whittening.

Junior Georgia Senkyr is expected to spark the offense, and Fitzgerald said she will need to score a lot of goals for the team to be successful.

"Lisa Gebus will also lead the offense," he said. "She's a super-fast player with a lot of skills."

Clarkston went 4-5-1 in the OAA Division II last year, but contention for the championship might be a little easier this season, with defending Division II champ West Bloomfield moved up to Division I. Fitzgerald sees Lake Orion and Bloomfield Hills Lahser as the teams to beat, but added, "We'll be right there at the top too."

"There are around five quality teams in the division and we're one of them," he said. "We'll be right in the mix."

The Wolves will get in three games before Spring Break. Clarkston was scheduled to face power teams Grand Blanc and Rochester Tuesday and Wednesday.



The 1997 Clarkston High School girls soccer team

Aulgur plans to cause a 'racket' at UNC-Greensboro

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A simple sixth-birthday present could turn into a free college education for Clarkston High School senior Mike Aulgur.

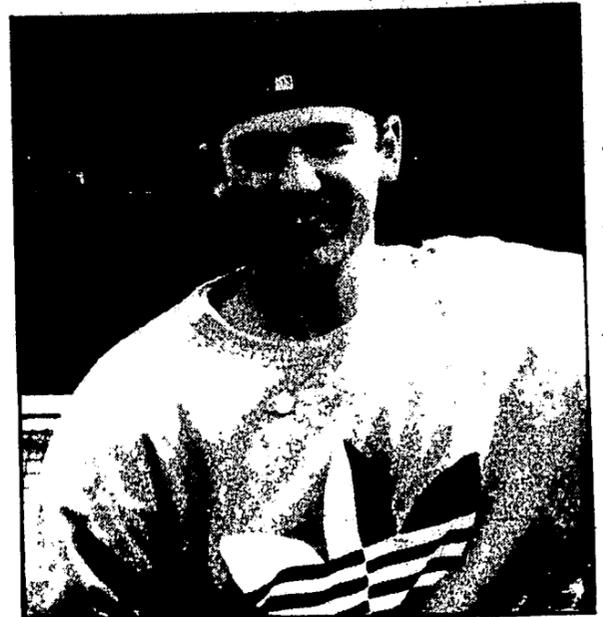
Aulgur recently decided to go to college at the University of North Carolina - Greensboro and will try out for the varsity tennis team there. He will start his first year as a walk-on, but with a strong showing, he could earn himself a scholarship.

"I've always wanted to play," Aulgur said. "There were so many people who kept telling me when I was younger that I would never make it. Boy, I'd sure like to see some of those people now."

Aulgur, who started playing at age six when he received lessons for his birthday, is entering his senior season on the CHS boys tennis team. He's compiled a 34-16 career record and last year, qualified for states for the first time. He's played at the #1 singles slot for the Wolves each of his four years.

In choosing UNC-G, Aulgur said he loved everything about the team. He also considered Campbell and Appalachian State.

"They have four seniors graduating this year, so I'll have an opportunity," Aulgur said. "My goal all my



Mike Aulgur life has been to play Division I tennis and now I can. At least I won't have to pay for my own shoes anymore." Aulgur, a staunch Republican, was also excited about the possibility of playing for UNC-G coach Paul Lubbers, who is House Speaker Newt Gingrich's son-in-law.

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Girls looks to uphold winning track tradition

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When you have a team that hasn't lost a league meet since the Reagan Administration, you would think there is an abundance of seniors, paving the way for all the underclassmen to follow.

But that hasn't been the case for the Clarkston girls track team the last couple years. Coach Gordie Richardson guides the Wolves into the 1997 season with again a young team that can score points in many events.

"This year, we've got four seniors out of 52 kids," Richardson said. "It's not that unusual, but we've got lots of unknowns, so we'll see where we stand."

Clarkston has lost two premier athletes off last year's team, Stefanie Burklow and Lisa Herron. Both now are college athletes and Richardson said their contributions could not be underestimated.

This year's team is nothing to sneeze at, despite the recent snowfall. Richardson said he is counting on a mix of younger and more experienced athletes to lead the team to another conference crown.

Seniors on the team include Kammy Powell, Kristin Maine, Carola Eckert, Lisa Jennings, Jill Orlor and Tracy Warner.

"Carola is an exchange student and has been a pleasant surprise," Richardson said. "She'll be one of our sprinters and may be in the long jump. Jill does everything you ask as an athlete and is a great leader for us. Lisa runs the half mile and is in our 4 x 800 relay team. We'll count on her big."

Powell, who is expected to pile up points for the Wolves in the shot put and discus, is recovering from a March 10 knee surgery. Richardson said she should be close to coming back shortly after Spring Break.

Juniors to watch include Megan Plante, Gretchen Pitzer, Heather Brown, Shannon Carry, Courtney Garish, Latisha Hawley, Emily Hogan, Erica Holman, Lisa Kowalski and Erin Malugin.

The Wolves can also expect a life from some



The 1997 Clarkston girls track team

younger athletes, including freshmen Heather Pritchard, Brittany Brewer and Rachel Uchman. Those three, along with sophomore Jennifer Rooding, finished third at the Macomb Community College meet in the 4 x 800 relay.

"We had to go with some younger kids because of injuries and sickness," Richardson said. "They came through and did a nice job."

Clarkston has gone an amazing 12 years without losing a league dual meet, meaning it will be a marked team by rivals Lake Orion and Troy Athens this year.

"These kids don't want to be the first team to lose a league dual meet," Richardson said. "We can't take

anyone lightly because any team in our league can make things miserable for you.

"But I think we'll be OK," he said. "We've got some good young sprinters, our distance runners are strong and we can get enough points to cover the field events."

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A Dreamy season for Fife

The honors continue to pour in for junior Dane Fife. Sunday, The Detroit News named Fife to its basketball Dream Team, a group of the five best players in the state, regardless of team class.

Fife was the only junior on the team, which included Shane Batier of Detroit Country Day, Charlie Bell of Flint Southwestern Academy, Leon Jones of Battle Creek Central, and Greg Stempin of Harper Woods Notre Dame.

The youngest of coach Dan Fife's three sons, Dane averaged 26 points, seven rebounds and four assists per game in 1996-97, including making 80 percent of his free throws and 45 percent of his field goal attempts.

He has led Clarkston to three straight district championships in basketball and will also be one of the state's best quarterbacks in football come the fall.

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Sports shorts

Skiers take firsts at Boyne

Two Clarkston youths tackled Boyne Highlands Sunday and came away with first places at the Eighth Annual Downhill Ski Race.

Brothers Alex and Brandon Rosengren took first overall in their age groups at the race. Alex finished the giant slalom in a time of 43.64 seconds in the boys 6-9 age group. He was clocked at 47 mph during the race.

Brandon took first in the boys 10-12 group with a time of 41.04 seconds. He was traveling 54 mph, or one mile per hour below the speed limit on M-15.

Clarkston man wins title hands down

Mike Bontumasi of Clarkston won a share of the state doubles handball championship at Total Sports in Mt. Clemens.

Bontumasi and his partner Pete Brown of Fraser won the title for the second year in a row.

● Waterford Parks and Recreation has openings for its summer softball leagues for both men and women. Teams will be accepted until Friday, April 4. Cost is \$625 for two nights a week or \$460 one night a week. No player fees, teams must provide balls. Call Keith Sova at 674-5441 to register.

● A golf outing which will partially benefit the Independence Township senior center will be held May 22 at Heather Highland Golf Club, sponsored by County Commissioner Frank Millard of Clarkston. Format is four-person scramble. Cost is \$120 and includes golf, lunch and dinner. Call 625-5464 evenings or 623-3280 by May 1.

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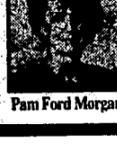
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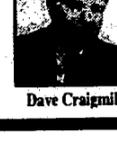
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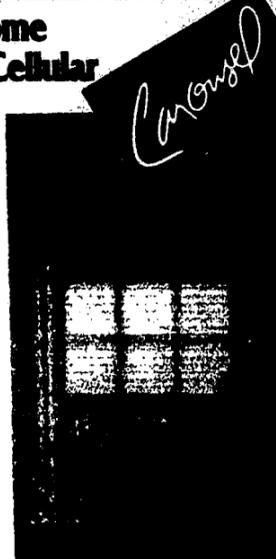
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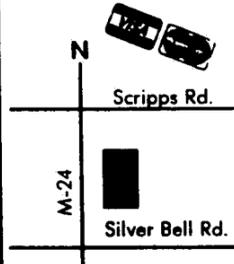


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In Monday's episode, Chris and Nancy had to dodge a jealous Kevin, Debra and Jeff went out together, which didn't please her husband Steve, and Scott didn't show up with his best friend Kevin. And no one knows why.

Sounds like the latest episode of Melrose Place? No, but you're close. I just summarized what happened during the latest WCW Monday Nitro episode, a professional wrestling show.

To me, pro wrestling is a soap opera for guys.

OK, stop laughing. I'm not trying to pass pro wrestling off as a sport or anything like that. Wrestling is staged, rehearsed entertainment. It has plots, ironies, twists and doublecrosses.

Now tell me, does that make it any different from any afternoon soap opera on television today?

To me, it's all in presentation. Afternoon soaps are generally geared toward females. I'm not trying to generalize, but how many men do you know that rush home to catch today's "Young and the Restless?" Anyway, afternoon soaps are normally based around the family, with conflicts stemming from there.

There's plenty of romance involved, with many plot lines coming from a romance presentation.

But in pro wrestling, there's "blood," football-

like action, and athletic ability, all on display in front of a screaming audience. Guys with million-dollar bodies, almost achieving a super-hero-like status fighting for justice in this world. Naturally, you have wrestlers on the good side and the bad side. And just to liven it up a little, people switch sides occasionally just to make it fun.

Pro wrestling first hit the mainstream back in 1985, with Wrestlemania and Hulk Hogan teaming up with Mr. T during the main event.

Through the late 1980s, wrestling enjoyed its own place in the "sports" spotlight. Sports Illustrated did a number of stories about it. Celebrities from the sports world and the entertainment world became a part of it. I mean Liberace of all people was in attendance for one of the big wrestling shows.

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But as the 1980s turned into the 1990s, wrestling became stained by scandals, most often involving steroid use. Hulk Hogan even stood trial on charges of distributing these drugs.

Since then, wrestling has settled back into the background of the American sports scene, but the last two years, it's shown signs of creeping back into the big time. Dennis Rodman has become a part of Hogan's gang of pals, the New World Order. Now there's a guy who fits in to the zany world of pro wrestling!

But the public is also accepting wrestling as a solid form of entertainment. A show at Chicago's United Center last month was a sellout. The WCW (World Championship Wrestling, a Ted Turner company) is headed to venues like the Fleet Center in Boston and the Coliseum in Charlotte, facilities that hold well over 20,000 people.

So laugh at pro wrestling if you will. I do too. But it is fun, it has storylines, and has all the good Chuck Norris-style stuff guys like. My only question is, will Debra leave Steve for Jeff...?

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CHS spring sports schedule

Girls soccer

varsity, JV

MARCH 25	97	TUE 530	H GRAND BLANC
MARCH 26	97	WED 530	A ROCHESTER
APRIL 07	97	MON 500	H LAPEER W-JV
APRIL 07	97	MON 700	H LAPEER W-VAR
APRIL 08	97	TUE 400	A BERKLEY-JV
APRIL 08	97	TUE 530	A BERKLEY-VAR
APRIL 10	97	THU 530	H LAKE ORION
APRIL 14	97	MON 530	H OXFORD
APRIL 16	97	WED 530	H KIMBALL
APRIL 18	97	FRI 430	A LAPEER E.
JV & Varsity play at same time			
APRIL 22	97	TUE 530	A KETTERING
APRIL 24	97	THU 530	H LAHSER
APRIL 26	97	SAT 1100	A L. ORION-JV
APRIL 26	97	SAT 100	A L. ORION-VAR
APRIL 28	97	MON 530	A GROVES
APRIL 30	97	WED 530	H BERKLEY
MAY 02	97	FRI 530	A LAKE ORION
MAY 06	97	TUE 700	A KIMBALL-VAR
MAY 06	97	TUE 500	A KIMBALL-JV
MAY 12	97	MON 530	H KETTERING
MAY 14	97	WED 530	A LAHSER
MAY 16	97	FRI 530	H GROVES

*Note: All games - JV play at 5:30pm, Varsity play at 7:00pm unless noted.

Baseball

varsity, JV

April 07	97	MON 400	H ROCHESTER
April 09	97	WED 400	H TROY ATHENS
April 10	97	THU 400	A LAPEER W(DH) Varsity Only
April 11	97	FRI 400	H TROY
April 14	97	MON 400	H LAKE ORION
April 16	97	WED 400	A ROCHADAMS
April 17	97	THU 400	A KETTERING
April 18	97	FRI 400	H DAVISON(DH)
April 21	97	MON 400	H ROCHESTER
April 22	97	TUE 400	A LAPEER E(DH) JV Only
April 23	97	WED 430	H KIMBALL
April 25	97	FRI 400	A TROY ATHENS
April 28	97	MON 400	A TROY
April 29	97	TUE 400	A LAPEER E(DH) Varsity Only
April 30	97	WED 400	H LAKE ORION
MAY 01	97	THU 400	H ROCHADAMS
MAY 06	97	TUE 400	A MOTT
MAY 07	97	WED 400	A ROCHESTER
MAY 08	97	THU 400	A KIMBALL(DH)
MAY 12	97	MON 400	H TROY ATHENS
MAY 13	97	TUE 400	A LAPEER W(DH) JV Only
MAY 14	97	WED 400	H TROY
MAY 16	97	FRI 400	H LAKE ORION
MAY 19	97	MON 400	A ROCHADAMS
MAY 20	97	TUE 400	A DAVISON-Varsity Only
MAY 21	97	WED 330	H KETTERING(DH)

Softball

varsity, JV

APRIL 08	97	TUE 400	A N.FARMINGTON-Var Only
APRIL 09	97	WED 400	A TROY ATHENS
APRIL 10	97	THU 400	A LAPEER W(DH)Var Only
APRIL 11	97	FRI 400	A ROCHESTER (DH)
APRIL 14	97	MON 400	H W.BLOOMFIELD
APRIL 16	97	WED 430	A TROY
APRIL 19	97	SAT TBA	A MERCY TOURN/Var Only
APRIL 21	97	MON 400	A LAKE ORION
APRIL 21	97	MON 400	H LAKE ORION-JV Only home
APRIL 22	97	TUE 400	A LAPEER E(DH) JV Only
APRIL 23	97	WED 400	A ROCHADAMS (DH)
APRIL 26	97	SAT TBA	A GRANDSLAM-Var Only
APRIL 26	97	SAT TBA	A GRAND SLAM
APRIL 28	97	MON 400	A MOTT
APRIL 29	97	TUE 400	A LAPEER E(DH) Var Only
MAY 05	97	MON 400	H KETTERING
MAY 07	97	WED 400	H TROY (DH)
MAY 10	97	SAT TBA	A DONDERO TOURN Var Only
MAY 11	97	SUN TBA	A DONDERO TOURN
MAY 12	97	MON 400	H ROCHADAMS
MAY 13	97	TUE 400	A LAPEER W-JV
MAY 14	97	WED 400	H MOTT (DH)
MAY 17	97	SAT TBA	A W.L.CENTRAL TO
MAY 19	97	MON 400	A BRANDON
MAY 21	97	WED 330	A KETTERING (DH)

Track

boys and girls

MARCH 21	97	FRI 430	A MACOMB INDOOR
MARCH 26	97	WED 400	H ROCH. SCRIMMAGE
APRIL 10	97	THU 400	A FERNDALE
APRIL 12	97	SAT TBA	A ANDOVER RELAYS
APRIL 15	97	TUE 400	H LAKE ORION
APRIL 17	97	THU 400	A W.BLOOMFIELD
APRIL 19	97	SAT 930	A W.BLOOMFIELD-Girls Only
APRIL 22	97	TUE 400	H OAK PARK
APRIL 23	97	WED 400	A FL.CENTRAL-JVBoys
APRIL 25	97	FRI 930	A SAG.VALLEY-Boy Only
MAY 01	97	THU 300	A LAKE ORION COED
MAY 01	97	THU TBA	A JV MEET
MAY 03	97	SAT 1000	A ASHLEY RELAY-Boys Only
MAY 06	97	TUE 430	H BERKLEY
MAY 08	97	THU 300	A PONT.NORTH/9TH
MAY 08	97	THU TBA	A JV MEET
MAY 10	97	SAT 930	H CLARKSTON IN-Girls Only
MAY 10	97	SAT TBA	A OXFORD-Boys Only
MAY 13	97	TUE 400	A MOTT
MAY 16	97	FRI TBA	A REGIONALS
MAY 17	97	SAT TBA	A REGIONALS
MAY 20	97	TUE TBA	A OAA DIV II
MAY 22	97	THU TBA	A JV MEET-LEAGUE
MAY 23	97	FRI TBA	A COUNTY/LAKELAN
MAY 24	97	SAT TBA	A COUNTY/9TH
MAY 29	97	THU TBA	H 7/8 COUNTY
MAY 31	97	SAT TBA	A STATE FINAL

Freshman baseball

April 07	97	MON 400	A LAPEER W(DH)
April 10	97	THU 400	A ORCHL.ST.MARY
April 11	97	FRI 400	H DAVISON
April 15	97	TUE 400	A KETTERING
April 18	97	FRI 400	H ORCHL.ST.MARY
April 21	97	MON 400	A TROY
April 22	97	TUE 400	A MOTT
April 24	97	THU 400	H LAKE ORION
April 29	97	TUE 400	A ROCHADAMS
MAY 01	97	THU 400	H ROCHESTER
MAY 02	97	FRI 400	A DAVISON
MAY 06	97	TUE 400	H BRANDON
MAY 08	97	THU 400	H KETTERING
MAY 14	97	WED 400	H LAPEER E(DH)
MAY 15	97	THU 400	H MOTT
MAY 19	97	MON 400	H TROY
MAY 20	97	TUE 400	A LAKE ORION
MAY 22	97	THU 400	H ROCHADAMS

Freshman softball

April 07	97	MON 400	A LAPEER W(DH)
April 11	97	FRI 400	H DAVISON(DH)
April 15	97	TUE 400	A KETTERING
April 22	97	TUE 400	A MOTT
April 24	97	THU 400	H LAKE ORION
April 29	97	TUE 400	A ROCHADAMS
MAY 01	97	THU 400	H ROCHESTER
MAY 02	97	FRI 400	A DAVISON(DH)
MAY 06	97	TUE 400	H BRANDON
MAY 08	97	THU 400	H KETTERING
MAY 14	97	WED 400	H LAPEER E(DH)
MAY 15	97	THU 400	H MOTT
MAY 19	97	MON 400	H TROY
MAY 20	97	TUE 400	A LAKE ORION
MAY 22	97	THU 400	H ROCHADAMS

Boys tennis

APRIL 07	97	MON 400	A TROY ATHENS
APRIL 10	97	THU 430	H BERKLEY
APRIL 14	97	MON 400	H KIMBALL
APRIL 15	97	TUE 400	H TROY
APRIL 16	97	WED 400	A LAPEER W
APRIL 17	97	THU 400	H AVONDALE
APRIL 19	97	SAT 900	H CLARKSTON INV.
APRIL 22	97	TUE 400	A LATHRUP
APRIL 23	97	WED 400	H LAPEER E
APRIL 26	97	SAT 900	A WARREN MOTT IN
APRIL 29	97	TUE 400	H FARMINGTON
MAY 01	97	THU 400	A B.GROVES
MAY 05	97	MON 400	H ROCHADAMS
MAY 08	97	THU TBA	A OAA LEAGUE
MAY 10	97	SAT 815	H HOLLY INV.
MAY 12	97	MON 400	A W. BLOOMFIELD
MAY 16	97	FRI TBA	A REGIONALS

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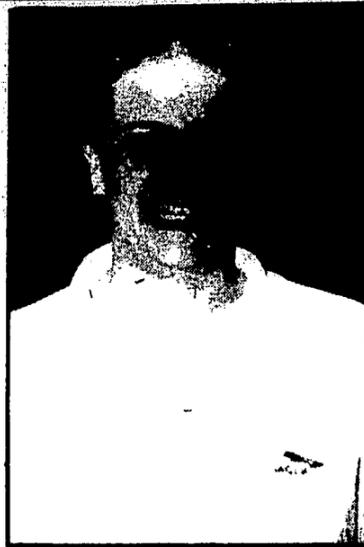
PLANS: "I plan on attending Michigan State University and majoring in packaging engineering." She learned about the major and the MSU program through baby-sitting and says MSU's program involves recycling, which appeals to her. The field also offers good job prospects, she said.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: "I've been in Camp Fire for 11 years and I'm currently the first-ever youth elected to our North Oakland Board of Directors. I love it. I love little kids. We go to nursing homes and volunteer a lot of time. And I like all the girls in it. It's real unique because we're not close friends in school."

Jill is also a member of the National Honor Society and enjoys community service.

FAVORITE CLASS: "Psychology because I have a wide variety of friends surrounded by a great teacher. If I could have hand-picked a group, that would have been it."

"My favorite subject is physics because I never thought I'd take it, but I challenged myself and I'm actually finding it to be interesting and definitely appli-



Jill Manley

able (to college). I would have never considered packaging engineering without taking physics... It's opened a lot of new doors for me."

PETS: "I never had a pet until last year because I've always been scared of animals, but now I have a cockatiel named Merbee Jane and I love her. Surprisingly, she's a lot of company and a great listener." About the name, she said, "It's a long story."

BEST SCHOOL MEMORY: "It would have to be being voted Happy-Go-Lucky for this year's senior mock elections and taking the yearbook picture with my boyfriend on Valentine's Day '97. We're both happy-go-luckies!"

HER MAJOR CONCERNS FOR HER GENERATION: "the cost of education." She'll be looking for loans, grants, and school-to-work opportunities to finance her college education.

PROUDEST LIFE ACCOMPLISHMENT: "I've always had to work hard to get good grades, and I've managed to maintain above a 3.7 throughout high school. I think it was essential that I lived by my parents' philosophy that it was OK as long as it was the best I could do."

Milestones

Business Briefs



Bret Haner of Clarkston has joined the staff of RE/MAX Today as a licensed real-estate agent specializing in residential sales. He previously worked as a health educator with Alcona Health Center.

● Louise Bisogni of Coldwell Banker Professionals of Clarkston has been recognized as Member of the Year by the Women's Council of Realtors of North Oakland County for 1997.

Bisogni also recently received the Humanitarian and Community Service Award from the North Oakland Board of Realtors for outstanding contributions and dedication toward the betterment of the community.

● Leah Harroun, manager of the Clarkston branch of Oxford Bank, was recently promoted from bank officer to assistant vice president.

Harroun joined the bank in 1989 and formerly worked for NBD and Pontiac State Bank. She has been Clarkston branch manager since 1990.

● The Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services reports that Clarkston boxer Michael Grable was fined \$200 in December and his license was suspended for 90 days for failing a urine screening test.

● Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home is a recipient of the Excellence Award for its

participation in the Memory Tree program. Over 35,000 trees have been planted thanks to the efforts of Wint and hundreds of other funeral homes.

● Marilyn Moir, an associate broker with Coldwell Banker Professionals in Clarkston, was recognized as a member of the President's Circle at the company's International Business Conference recently in Dallas, Texas.

The President's Circle is limited to the top two percent of Coldwell Banker agents nationally. Moir has worked in north Oakland County for 10 years and has been a consistent multi-million-dollar producer. In 1996 she was one of the top 10 performers in the state with Coldwell Banker.

She is a Certified Residential Specialist and member of the Graduate Realtors Institute.

● Gary Haner, former Clarkston school superintendent and Clarkston's 1996 Citizen of the Year, has joined Coldwell Banker Professionals as a sales associate.

Chase Plastic Services Inc. of Clarkston recently expanded its sales force with four hirings, according to president Kevin Chase. Doug Moore joined the firm as southeast district sales manager. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama with a BS in business administration/marketing. Fran Bauer was added as a sales representative covering Florida. He has a chemistry background from Atlantic Union College in S. Lancaster, Mass. and is an active member of the Society of Plastics Engineers. Dennis Nielsen has been named sales representative for the Chicago area. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa with a BA in economics. And Rob George joined the firm as a sales rep. He is a graduate of Lake Erie College with a BS in business administration.

● Roxanne Bruscha, a graduate of Clarkston High School, is the new secretary of the Orion Art Center and will offer a class in Beginning Theatrical Arts for ages 12-18. Class runs April 29-June 5 at the Orion Art Center in downtown Lake Orion.

An Honor Thespian with the International Thespian Society, Bruscha has experience with the Clarkston Village Players Youth Theater and CHS productions. For more information call her at 693-4986, Tuesday-Friday, 3-6 p.m.

● Harry and Monica Nouhan of Clarkston had the number-one personal group volume and have placed fifth in the race to sign enrollers for Life Extension International, Inc., a 3-year-old nutrition and fitness company. The Nouhans have been independent distributors for the company since it formed in 1994 and have earned numerous monthly sales awards.

● Gene Grier of Clarkston was recently awarded an ASCAP Songwriting Award for the 21st consecutive year. The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers has honored Grier for his children's songs and musicals and choral music for music teachers and church musicians.

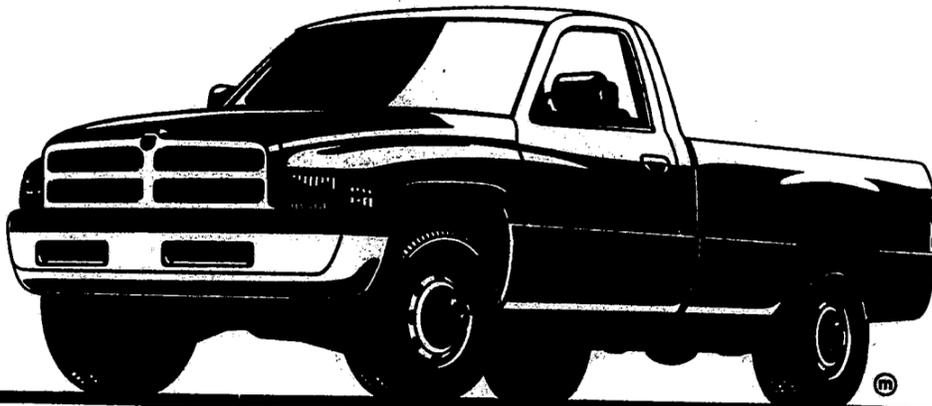
Grier's new work this year includes 35 songs and arrangements published by Warner Brothers Publications, Word, Inc. and EverGreen Morning Press. In addition, his studio recording ensemble, EverGreen, has recorded most of his new efforts.

● Max Brock, Inc. has been recognized as a peak producer by the Chicago-based RELO/The International Relocation Network. The award is given to companies that generate more than \$5 million in referral sales. This is the fifth time the company has won the award, according to president Bowen Brock.

At the same time, the company announced that Victoria Crampton has been appointed Relocation Director for the firm. She brings 21 years experience as a licensed real-estate agent.

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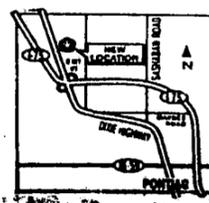
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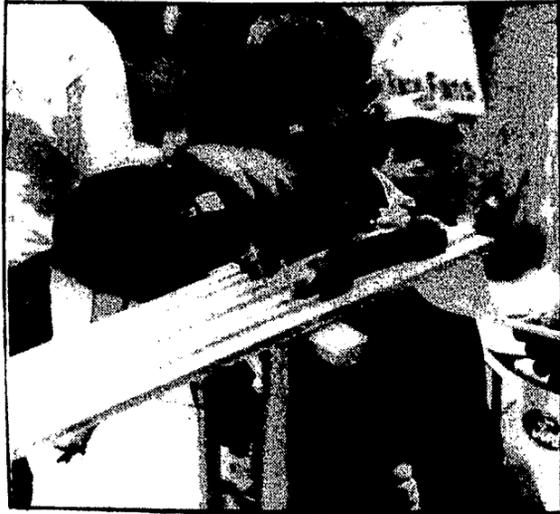
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Daniel Noland made it to the semi-finals in the race.



From left, Bryan Cicinelli (first), David Lawrence (second) and Justin Cooke (third) were the final winners. They will continue on to the Pinewood Derby regional race on April 19 at Lake Orion High School.



In the unlimited class, Rachel Slagh (left) and Robyn Bernard entered vehicles. Rachel came in second. In the past, girls would not have been allowed to enter the Pinewood Derby.

Pinewood Derby excitement

Clarkston Cub Scout Pack 341 gathered at Springfield Oaks Activities Center Saturday for the annual Pinewood Derby competition.

The pack filled the building with 55 entries and even more spectators in the event which pits home-built, miniature cars made of pine which can weigh no more than five ounces each. The first one to make it down the inclined track to the finish line wins.

This year, due to the popularity of the derby, non-Scouts were allowed to enter a special "unlimited" class. Younger brothers and sisters of the Scouts entered six cars in the new category. More are expected next year.

The Scouts crowded around the racecourses in

excitement, waiting to see how their cars would fare. Some cars met with disaster along the way, and emergency glue guns were on hand to make pit-stop repairs.

The room was made to look as much like a real race setting as possible, with Ford banners strung around and the PA announcer addressing the crowd as "race fans." Giveaways included earplugs, hats and stickers on a racing theme.

Pack 341 is led by Randy Cummings and numbers around 60 boys. Cummings' father started the pack 27 years ago. The pack meets monthly at Bailey Lake Elementary School, with den meetings weekly.

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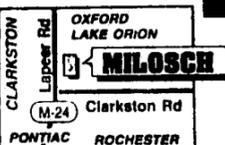
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1993 FORD EXPLORER SPORT 4x4: Excellent condition. Automatic, JBL, sunroof, CD Changer, new tires/ exhaust/ battery, tune up. \$11,900 obo. Must sell. 394-0162 IILX27-12nn

1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT: 4x4, white, loaded. 4 new terrain tires, towing package, luggage rack. Excellent condition. Well maintained. 74,000 miles. \$13,500. (810) 678-2256. IILX39-12nn

1993 FORD CONVERSION Van, De'Elegant, loaded, TV, VCR, push interior, leak wood trim, 68,000 miles, \$12,500. 810-752-2981. IILX232-4nn

1993 GMC PICKUP, 8ft box, V6, manual, excellent condition, \$6,000. 628-4035 IILX48-4nn

1993 GRAND CARAVAN: White, maroon interior, 141,000 road miles. Power windows/ locks, cruise control. Well taken care of. New tires, great shape, \$6,200. 475-4924. IILX13-12nn

1993 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE: Loaded. Gold Package. 44,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$11,500. 969-0192. IILX44-8

1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER, green, 4cy, 60,000 miles, extended warranty available. Tinted windows, rear defrost. New rear tires/ brakes. Ps/pb, AC, am/fm cassette, tune-up and maintenance checks completed last month. \$8,000. (810) 693-3186. IILX13-4nn

1994 CHEVY LUMINA Euro Sport, black, 37,000 miles, garage kept, loaded. \$9,995. 810-412-1384 IILX40-12nn

1988 DODGE RAM, half ton, air conditioning, all power, cloth seats, 318 engine, good condition, \$4,990 or best offer. 628-0503 IILX13-4nn

1988 FORD BRONCO II, 4x4. Runs great. New paint. 625-3508. IILX35-2

1988 GMC JIMMY 4x4: Mint condition. Stored. 78,000 miles Original owner (woman). \$6900 obo. (810) 391-4056. IILX14-2

1988 GMC SIERRA SLE: 350, V8, 2WD, Maroon, AC, ps/pw, tilt, cruise. Bedliner, toolbox. Excellent condition. New shocks/ exhaust. \$5900 obo. (810) 336-9408, Rochester area. IILX43-12nn

1988 GMC SAFARI VAN SLX, 105K miles, \$2,500. 625-5227 IILX235-2

1988 JEEP COMMANCHE PICKUP. Red: 112,000 miles, very dependable. \$3,400 obo. (810) 752-5459. IILX12-4nn

1988 S-10 PICKUP, 5 speed, like new, 45,000 miles. \$3,350. 620-8615 IILX235-2

1989 FORD RANGER PICKUP 4x4, Extended Cab. Runs great. 160,000 miles. New battery. \$4250 obo. (810) 391-0110 after 3pm. IILX12-8nn

1989 JIMMY 4x4, automatic, 100,012 miles, red, loaded, excellent condition, very clean. \$6,500 obo. 810-707-2037 IILX233-4nn

1990 EDDIE BAUER BRONCO II: Excellent condition. Many extras including sunroof

055-MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: 1994 REDMAN Mobile Home. 16x80. Almost new kitchen appliances and washer/dryer. 6x10 shed, new deck, water softener, water filtration system. \$30,000. (810)336-9237 evenings; 810-370-3025 days. IILX14-2

FOR SALE: MOBILE HOME, Lake Villa of Oxford, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, with expando. New drywall, windows, siding, furnace and much more. Must see! \$17,900 or best. (810)628-6943. IILX14-2

LIKE BRAND NEW: Mobile home in Woodlands, 925sqft, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, shed, appliances, \$17,900. Red Carpet Keim, 628-3300. IILX13-2c

Preferred Mobile Home Brokers

SASHABAW MEADOWS- \$9,900 is ALL for this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath with central air, appliances and storage shed. CAR 9715.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP Shows in this extra clean 2 bedroom featuring appliances. New carpet and vinyl, large deck and shed. Landscaping is beautiful. Quick occupancy. CAR 9674.

BRANDON SCHOOLS- One owner, beauty feature. 3 bedrooms, all new windows, appliances, large expando and deck. Nice layout and great yard. CAR 9706.

FINANCING AVAILABLE 810-620-1592
SELLING: Call for Free Market Analysis LZ14-1

(WHITE LAKE) MOBILE HOME, 14x70: Central air, all appliances, water softener, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, \$17,900. (810)608-9502. IILX234-2

1996 CHAMPION: 28x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room, Family room, Large kitchen, central air, drywall, storage shed. At Lake Villa MHP. (810)989-1903. IILX14-2

060-GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE ONE DAY ONLY!
SAT. March 29th, 8am-5pm
Girls, baby, toddler, men's & women's clothes; 3 piece sectional; commercial tanning bed; tools; housewares; 2 typewriters; MORE!!
169 Village Ct., Orionville (M-15 to Mill St, follow signs)
810-627-5307
CX35-1

NEW ORION TOWNSHIP MAPS at the Lake Orion Review. \$1.75. IILX31-1fdh

GARAGE SALES: 2 Big Garage Sales on Westview off Maybee, near Clintonville (Clarkston), March 27, 28, 29th. 9-6pm. IILX336-1

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE Sale Reese and Allen Roads, Orionville. April 3-4-5. IILX235-1

065-AUCTIONS

STOR-YOUR-STUF Mini Storage, 557 N. Rochester, Leonard, announces the sale on March 27th, 10:30am of Units C-65 leased by Dan McKnight and Unit F-192 leased by John Palmer. Unit contents includes various household and garage related items. Units will be sold as a whole, cash sale only. IILX13-2

AUCTION

EXPRESS MINI STORAGE, 2000 Metamora Road, Oxford, announces the sale of Unit #240, leased by Charlene Zerta, contents include push lawn mower, speakers, small stereo; Unit #302, leased by Allen Brown, contents include washer/dryer, dresser, file cabinet, washing machine; Unit #345, leased by Cindy Brockway, contents include misc boxes of clothes. Each unit will be sold as a whole. Sealed bids. April 25, 1997 at 10am. 810-628-0004. IILX13-2c

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

CRAFTERS WANTED
Juried Craft Show
Sat., Nov. 15, 1997
St. Nicholas Creek Church
Troy.
Karan N. 810-649-1798
Karan C. 810-549-4954
CZ32-4

ART & FINE CRAFTS accepted on consignment or by leasing space. Call Dryden Gallery, 810-798-3873. IILX14-2c

075-FREE

FREE: FIREWOOD call 628-9700 IILX14-1f

FREE FIREWOOD you cut and load. 614-9377. IILX14-1f

FREE: FULL SIZED PICKUP Cap, older but useable. 693-2745. IILX14-1f

FREE: FIREWOOD, fresh cut, approx. 6 cords, you split/haul. 665-1731 IILX14-1f

FREE: KENMORE DRYER, works. (810)989-9065. IILX14-1

FREE: REFRIGERATOR, good condition, 22cuft. 991-2170 after 5pm. IILX14-1f

REFRIGERATOR, Antique Model, free. Call Frank, 810-340-5913. IILX14-1f

FREE: 1978 Bronco parts: doors, trim. 660-1374. IILX14-1f

FREE: A 2-HORSE BARN; also fire- wood. (810)627-2928. IILX32-1

080-WANTED

CLEAN FILL DIRT WANTED, call after 5pm 810-625-1303 IILX34-2

MOTORCYCLES WANTED: Kawa- saki's, Z1/KZ/H1/H2's and other Japanese and European motor-cycles. Triumph/Morton/BSA and dirt racers. Private collector 628-6740. IILX12-4

WANTED: CHEAP Ice Shanty, 810-627-3618 IILX31-2

WANTED TO BUY Yard roller, Lawn mower pulled, 689-6762 IILX13-2

USED GUNS

Regardless of condition
TOP CASH DOLLARS
WE BUY-SELL-TRADE
• GUNS GALORE •
628-6325 (Fenton)
CZ11-8c

WANTED: WESTERN & English used saddles. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849. IILX43-8c

Wanted to Buy
A Home or Condo in Clarkston or surrounding area.
Under \$100,000.
Must be good condition
620-2643
CZ35-2

CAR TOP CARRIER wanted for 1989 Chrysler Minivan, 628-6473 IILX13-2

WANTED: BABY FURNITURE, mainly oak: Crib, dresser/ changing table. (810)814-0422 before 10pm. IILX13-2

WANTED! GARDEN TRACTOR with rototiller attachment, pull behind cement mixer, lawnmower. Needing minor repair etc. 628-1751 IILX34-2

WANTED: USED TROY-BILT rototiller. Good working condition. Ask for Cass, 663-2918. IILX14-2

WANTED: MICKEY MOUSE telephone, must be in working order, call 628-1874 leave message. IILX13-2

WANTED OLDER small outdoors, for parts or repair, after 4pm 608-6945. IILX13-4

085-HELP WANTED

\$1000's POSSIBLE Reading Books. Part time. At home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. R-6233 for listings. IILX14-4

\$1000's POSSIBLE TYPING. Part time. At home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-6233 for listings. IILX14-4

100 WORKERS NEEDED. Easy craft wood/ sewing jobs. Materials provided. To \$480+ wk. Free information pkg. 24 Hr. 1-714-225-8441. IILX14-4

\$7.00-\$8.00 PER HOUR. Addison Oaks Conference Center is currently seeking a Banquet Cleaning Staff person. Late evening/early morning, mostly weekends. Ideal for retirees, great second job. Call 810-693-8307 M-F. IILX13-3

ATTENTION HOME WORKERS Needed: Legitimate companies listed with their area Chamber of Commerce need you now. Call 816-667-1980 for free information package. IILX14-2

HELP WANTED: Experienced lawn maintenance workers and/or Fore person. 625-7333. IILX35-1

HIRING ALL POSITIONS: Assistant manager, head waitress, experienced line cooks, waitstaff, bartenders, dishwashers, banquet staff, beverage cart, starters, rangers, car attendants, and golf shop. Golf course grounds position available, students/retirees welcome. Devil's Ridge Golf Club, Oxford, 628-7911 maintenance/ 989-0100 ext.4 others. IILX13-2c

HOUSEMOTHER/ Needed for an assisted living home for ladies. This home will eventually accommodate 3 ladies. The caregiver must be caring and compassionate and with good homemaking skills. Private room and bath. For details, call 625-8484 IILX232-4

INSURANCE BILLER Needed for Chiropractic Office, experience necessary. 693-4900. IILX13-2c

LICENSED REAL ESTATE ASSISTANT WANTED
To start 20 hours week for busy Real Estate office in Oxford. Work for several associates. Will train paper-work, procedures, etc. Call today and leave message at (810)745-6532. LX14-2c

LOVING CAREGIVER needed for 4 month old in my Lake Orion home, M-F, 8:30am-4:00pm. 810-373-6512 IILX14-2

MCH/Nurse Position

RN- a community based position to do newborn follow-up. Req. newborn and postpartum assessment, teaching skills and interagency collaboration skills, BSN preferred. Must have obstetrical, pediatric or community health nursing experience. Full time position with benefits. Starting salary \$14,19/yr. Send resume or application to Lapeer Co. Health Dept., 1575 Suncrest Dr., Lapeer, MI, 48446. (810)667-0391 by April 2, 1997 by 5pm. E.O.E. LX13-2c

Muffler Man in LAKE ORION
Mechanics
wanted with experience in brakes and exhaust.
810-693-2413
Ask for Randal LX12-4f

PRESSMAN'S HELPER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Approx. 18 hrs per week. \$6 per hour. Responsibilities include cleaning press and taking papers off press. Apply at OXFORD LEADER, 686 S. Lapeer, Oxford. LX12-dh

NEUMAIER'S IGA
•Cashiers
•Stock Person (Early Morning)
•Bakery Donut Fryer
•Deli Counter Help
Apply in person at: 3600 BALDWIN, ORION LX16-dh

HELP WANTED: Experienced in Home Improvement. Top salary and benefits paid to right person. Must be dependable! Inquire within: 10 E. Burdick, Oxford (810)969-0704 LX14-2c

HELP WANTED, LAWN Maintenance, experienced on commercial mowers, driving experience helpful, \$9-10 depending on experience. 693-9503 IILX14-2

HELP WANTED for Mason in Lake Orion area. \$9 hr, will train. 693-1102. IILX14-1

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NOW AVAILABLE
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TOP PAY, FULL TIME, GOOD BENEFITS
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Oakland County's Premier Banquet Facility, Addison Oaks, is actively seeking personnel to fill our banquet wait staff and dishwashing teams. This is an ideal opportunity for those who are outgoing, enthusiastic and team-oriented. Flexible hours, mostly weekends, with some events during the week.
For Further Information
Please Call:
(810) 693-8307
OAK MANAGEMENT

A FUN JOB! 18 hours average, \$225 a free jewelry kit. For details call Debbie 932-5554 or Cheryl 391-2584. IILX13-2

CARPET CLEANERS AND Assistants, full time or part time, will train. Year round, start immediately. 693-3988. IILX14-2

CARWASH MANAGERS WANTED: Full or part time; flexible hours available. Call (810)693-2075 or Fax resume to: (810)693-2682. Ideal for retiree, college student, housewife. IILX14-1

Direct Care

Seeking individuals to work with developmentally/ disabled adults in Oxford/ Clarkston group homes. **COLLEGE TUITION REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM.** For more info call 810-628-1559 between 8am-5pm, or 989-2392 after 5pm. LX12-4

GOLFING PRIVILEGES at a beautiful private club. Retirees welcome for temporary, part time mowing, starting mid April. Apply Ground Dept., 1805 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion. IILX13-4c

GREAT JOB FOR A SENIOR OR WHOEVER!
Must be available for nights.
Apply in person at:
Harvest Time Farm Market
Oxford, Michigan LX14-2c

RECEIVING CLERK, part time, Monday- Friday. Mitzeloff's, 312 Main, downtown Rochester, 810-851-8171 Ext. 102. IILX13-2

Real Estate Associates Wanted!
New or experienced. We can offer you an environment to win! Tools, training, mentoring and support. We will take you into the 21st Century a SUCCESS!!!
Call Karen today at (810)628-4818 (Oxford area) LX14-1fc

WANTED THE OXFORD POLICE DEPARTMENT is now accepting applications for SERVICE OFFICE/ DISPATCHER. No experience needed. This position is 40 hours a week during training and will lead to consideration for a full time position with regular shifts, competitive wages and a comprehensive fringe benefits package. Application package may be picked up at the Oxford Police Department, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week or call 810-699-4480 for information. LX14-1c

Waitstaff HAYMAKERS
Experienced, Days LAKE ORION
391-4800
LX14-1c

Wondercleaners and Laundry
NOW HIRING
Oxford Location
Apply in person or call:
969-2226
LX14-1c

LOOKING FOR THAT ONE Person for Main Street Video at Summit Place Mall. Flexible schedule in an exciting, growing, entertainment company. Apply in person during Mall hours. For more information call 810-419-7802. IILX14-1

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS needed for Fall. Full time, certified or experienced with children a must! Great place to work, good pay, some benefits. Positions open August 1997. Call 810-391-1433 or send resume to 3070 B. Baldwin, Orion, MI 48359. IILX30-4

READERS NOTE: Some "WORK-AT-HOME" ads or ads offering information on job 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. IILX10-8gh

TRAVEL AGENT-FULL TIME AGENT, \$400 plus and benefits for qualified applicants. All inquiries confidential. Call Linda at 800-611-8564 IILZ43-dh

TRAVEL CONSULTANT
Experience and SABRE knowledge preferred. Excellent opportunity and wage. Serious applicants only. Send resume to Agent, P.O. Box 852, Grand Blanc, MI 48439-0852. LX30-dh

WANTED: COOK- Baker- Prep Cook. Full or part time. 810-627-8001. IILX30-2

WANTED- SHINGLE FOREMAN, experience required. Roofers and Laborers, will train. 693-2000. IILX7-dc

Waitstaff HAYMAKERS
Experienced, full or part time LAKE ORION
391-4800
LX14-1c

TOP PAY FOR Direct Care Staff
Assisted Living Community in Auburn Hills seeks highly motivated care givers with a passion for quality care of the elderly. Home like environment, 1 to 7 staffing ratio. Starting pay of \$8.30 includes incentive for CENA's, \$7.30 for non certified care givers includes incentives. Please call:
1-810-340-9298 LX13-4

TUNE UP FOR FALL. Make sure your chain saw is ready for wood cutting season. Sharpening and tune-ups at University Lawn Equipment, Inc. 945 University Drive, Pontiac. 373-7220. IILX37-dh

Seize the opportunity to have an exciting career working with many friendly and interesting people! THE WYNDGATE (new Golf Club in Rochester Hills) is now hiring dependable people for:
-Bus Staff
-Dishwashers
-Exp. Maitre D's
-Housemen
(Clubhouse Maintenance)
-Ladies Locker Room Attendant
-Valet
-Shipping & Receiving
-Golf Shop Sales Clerk
-Golf Cart Attendants
Call 810-652-4283 LX14-1

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST NEEDED, part time. Call 693-6238 for more details. IILX14-2c

HELP WANTED
Program Director and staff for summer youth program. Requirements include: Director - Bachelor's Degree in Education/human services; staff - high school graduate. Both require experience working with youth in a recreation/educational setting. Send resume to Orion/Oxford Boys & Girls Club, 2409 Eaton Gate, Lake Orion, MI 48360 by 4/4/97.

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• NO SELLING - Our 800's do that for you!
• \$100 to \$500+ per week PART TIME
• Work from your own home
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Parker Hannifin Corp., a Fortune 500 company, has immediate openings for operators in a light manufacturing environment. The qualified applicant will perform fixed process operation on semi-complex machines in a team atmosphere with shared responsibilities. Operators are responsible for maintaining a high standard of quality and quantity. There are openings on first and second shift. We offer an excellent salary and fringe benefit package including medical, dental, prescription, 401k, vacation, holidays, retirement, etc.
Please apply in person at:
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500 Glaspe St.
Oxford, MI 48371
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Experience not necessary
Flexible hours, 5 days & Sat.
Apply any NBD Office
Equal Opportunity Employer
LX14-4c

PIZZA MAKER: Part time, flexible hours, premium wages. JoAngela's Pizza and Deli, Auburn Hills, 852-9400. IILX14-2c

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STEADY DAYTIME WORK.
Health benefits.
Apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd.
Oxford LX12-3

Princess House
Are you tired of Michigan weather? Win a trip to Maui as a Princess House Consultant.
620-4648
KRISTEN
CZ33-4

RETAIL SALES: Immediate openings. Children and ladies departments. Full/ part time. Mitzeloff's, 312 Main, downtown Rochester, 810-651-8171 Ext. 102. IILX13-2

MOTOR CARRIER
Current openings for individuals interested in delivery the Oakland Press in Clarkston-Holly-Orionville areas. Must have reliable transportation and be quality service minded. Routes can be delivered in 1 to 3 hours. Deliveries are to be completed by 6am Monday-Friday, Saturday and Sunday 7:30am. Monthly income \$800- \$1500. 620-2992. CZ32-4

Models Wanted
Between the ages of 7-23 to model casual and formal wear during this year's 1997 Detroit Pageants. No experience necessary.
1-800-658-6003
Ext. 1015 LZ13-1

NIGHT OWLS NEEDED
Starting at \$7.00/\$8.00/hr.
Addison Oaks Conference Center is actively seeking individuals looking to supplement their income by joining our Cleaning Personnel! Hours will include some late evenings and early mornings. This is a wonderful opportunity! Please give us a call:
810-693-8307 M-F 9-5
OAK MANAGEMENT

085-HELP WANTED

MUSIC RETAIL: Mature, responsible person wanted for part time position, 652-4550 IILX14-2

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED Dog Groomer. Call 693-8550. IIRX13-2c

NOW HIRING FOREMAN and Laborers, CLM Lawn Care. 1-810-745-5848. IIRX13-2

PART TIME ASSISTANT (caring female assistant) to assist active young woman with disability, with bathing, dressing, meals, and getting around. Experience preferred but not necessary, will train. Non-smoker, references. After 6pm 752-5481, Before 4:30, M-F, 313-259-3377. IILX13-2

PART TIME

Part time Evenings and Weekends Apply in person:

BONNIE'S HALLMARK
8631 DIXIE HIGHWAY
CZ35-2

Part Time Furniture Delivery

Immediate opening for energetic, ambitious, person who wants to grow with a small growing company. Must have a good attitude and people skills. We pay more, but we expect more from the right person. Saturday and evenings. Ask for Becky or Mary.
Call 651-4726
LX13-2

ELECTRICIAN

WANTED JOURNEYMAN
GOOD PAY
Benefits Available
Please call:

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LX13-2

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR WITH CDL. 693-1980 IILX14-1

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN in home improvement sales. Top salary paid. Great atmosphere. Appointments given. Inquire within, 10E. Burdick, Oxford or call 969-0703 IILX37-tc

FOREMAN AND CREW WORKERS needed for lawn cutting company. Call Jess, 628-2200. IILX14-2

NUISANCE WILD LIFE CONTROL OPERATORS WANTED

FULL and/or PART TIME. Will train by an expanding animal control company. Send information to:
A & D ANIMAL CONTROL
Box 666, Lake Orion, MI 48361
LX13-2c

PART TIME SALES PERSON to work consistent and flexible hours. Preparing products for shipping is also a job requirement. Past experience and a local address would be most helpful but not mandatory. Contact Walter Cole for further information, 820-2170, 10am-5pm. IICX35-2

HELP WANTED: Stone Mason Apprentice, Shop and Sitework. Strong and hardworking, general knowledge of machinery and truck maintenance. 810-625-3048 IICZ34-2

HELP WANTED FULL TIME Landscapers, no experience necessary. 814-8311 IILX14-2

Help Wanted

Full Time/ Part Time
FLEXIBLE HOURS
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Independence Town Square
Corner Sahabaw and Waldon
625-9289 Bob
CZ35-1c

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DELIVERY: up to \$12-14/hr
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EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
Will train right person
Full/ Part time Positions Available
APPLY IN PERSON:
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Oxford Mills Shopping Center
LX28-tfdh

Interior Designer

We have the clientele, if you have the skills! Immediate opening for energetic, ambitious, organized and professional Interior Designer. Must have a good attitude and people skills and work well in a team atmosphere. 20K to 35K STARTING \$ for the right person. We provide a beautiful working environment, steady traffic, and Excellent Benefits. 40 hours, No Sundays. Ask for Becky or Mary.
Call 651-4726
LX13-2

FULL AND PART TIME HELP Wanted: Oldie's Ice Cream. Opening April 5th, downtown Lake Orion. IIRX14-1

FULL TIME ASSISTANT needed for group daycare in my Lake Orion home. Call Lynette 393-1974. IILX14-4

HELP WANTED: Massage Therapists, Nail Technicians, and Pedicurist. Need flexible people to join our staff. Apply in person at YUCATAN, 1292 S. Lapeer, Lake Orion. 693-5050. IILZ9-tc

HELP WANTED: DELIVERY & Warehouse person needed. Must be 18 or older. Starting pay \$7.75/hr. Full time. 810-852-2816 days. IILX13-2

MACHINE OPERATOR:

Entry level job. Day shift. Steady job. Blue Cross, etc. Retirees considered.
Apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford.
LX12-3

MECHANICS NEEDED WORKING on Construction equipment. 5 years experience preferred. Excellent wages and benefit package. Send resume to: Attention Joe, Mueller & Carnago, 4640 Lapeer Rd, Orion, MI 48359. IIRX14-2

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in LAKE ORION
Mechanics
wanted with experience
in brakes and exhaust.
810-693-2413
Ask for Randal
LX12-4f

L/S Family Foods

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Cashier - Deli
NIGHT CREW
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
But will train.
\$5.50 - \$7 per hour.
Ask for Pat
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LX26-tfdh

DIRECT CARE ASSISTANT: No experience required. Benefits, training, and flexible schedule provided. Assist challenged adults with personal rec. and home skills. Up to \$7 per hour. Lakeville area.
LX26-tfdh

BABYSITTER NEEDED: M-F 8am-6pm; 3 boys, my L.O. home. 810814-8883. IILX14-2

Back-Room Mail Person Needed

Approx. 14-16 hrs weekly. Usually Tuesday 9am-6pm and Wednesday 9am-3pm, some Mondays. \$5.00/hr. Requires lifting of papers.
Apply in person:
OXFORD LEADER
(Sherman Publications)
655 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford
No phone calls please.
LX52-dh

BUS DRIVER FOR GOODRICH Area School District. Must have excellent driving record. Will train for CDL. Send resume to: Dr. Jerry Lawson, Goodrich Area Schools, 8029 S. Gale Rd., Goodrich, MI 48438. 810-636-2264. IILZ13-2c

CAREGIVER NEEDED full or part time for bedridden patient. Light duties, mostly supervisory. No heavy lifting. 693-8848 IIRX13-4

CHILD CARE NEEDED IN MY Springfield Twp. home, Clarkston border. 8am-12noon, 2-4 mornings per week. Own transportation. (810)625-8883. IICZ35-1

CLEANING: PERFECT PART TIME Job for students, homemakers, etc. 3-4 hours per day for 2,3,5 days per week. Paid weekly. Starting pay, no experience, \$6.25 per hour; Experienced paid by ability. (810)625-3540. IILZ14-2

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LX14-2c

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Requires a min. of 55-60 WPM keyboarding skills.

We offer excellent benefits. For immed. consid., please complete an application Mon.-Thurs, 11AM-3PM (please come prepared for testing) at Quast Diagnostics, 4444 Giddings Rd., Auburn Hills, MI. EOE M/F/D/V.
LZ14-1c

CO-MANAGER POSITION: Apply within Lerner New York, Summit Place Mall. IICX35-1

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Robert Earl

Robert W. W. Earl, 45, formerly of Waterford, died March 16, 1997.

Mr. Earl was a graduate of Michigan State University and enjoyed golf. In 1985, he won the President's Trophy at Prudential Preferred Financial Services, where he worked for 22 years. He was most recently Managing Director.

He is survived by his wife Beverly; children Heather, Melissa, Bobby and Kelsey; mother Jeanette; brother Thomas of Waterford; and sister Renee (Carlos) Vivas of Pennsylvania.

A funeral service took place Saturday at the Christ Lutheran Church in Waterford with Rev. Richard C. Nelson officiating. Interment was at Drayton Plains Cemetery.

Cecile Howland

Cecile Fern Howland, 92, of Fairview and formerly of Clarkston, died March 18, 1997.

She is survived by grandchildren Charliiss Handrich, Billie Stemple, Glennda Gascho and Fred Howland, and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Glenn and son William.

A funeral service took place Thursday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Rev. Douglas R. Trebilcock officiating. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery.

Raymond Ruggles

Raymond M. Ruggles, 85, of Lapeer, died March 22, 1997.

Mr. Ruggles was a member of the First Baptist Church in Clarkston and was retired from Pontiac Motors.

He is survived by his wife Wilma; daughters Laura Roehler of East Lansing, Donna Scott of Illinois and Carolyn Litzman of Lapeer; son Larry of Colorado; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; and sister Violet Turner.

A funeral service took place today at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Rev. Richard Coursen officiating. Interment was at Oakland Hills Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the McLaren Hospice of Lapeer.

Jewel Slinkard

Jewel E. Slinkard, 96, of Clarkston, died March 20, 1997.

She is survived by children Dempsey (Earle) of Arkansas, Thelma (Harold) Wilson of Clarkston, Earlean (Ardrin) Holcombe of Davisburg and Gertrude Dunean of California; 25 grandchildren, 24 great-grand children and one great-great grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband Claude, son Elvis and great-grandson Mark.

A funeral service took place Sunday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery.

Around Town

● A Red Cross blood drive will be held at Clarkston United Methodist Church on Sunday, April 13 from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome but for an appointment call 623-9425.

● A local resident is collecting pledges now for the Walk for MS, to be held April 13. Joy Kunkler of Morgan, Moreno & Milzow Real Estate is planning to walk in the event. Pledge forms are available at MM&M and at Carol's Village Grill.

● "Heidi" will be presented at the Flint Youth Theatre by Theatreworks/USA of New York City on April 9 at 4:30 and 7 p.m. in Whiting Auditorium. Tickets are \$5; call 1-888-8CENTER. Children under 4 will not be admitted.

● Longway Planetarium in Flint will offer "Laser Metallica" Fridays and Saturdays beginning March 28. Showtime is 10:30 p.m. Also showing are "Mozart: a Little Laser Music" at 8 p.m. and "Laser Smashing Pumpkins" at 9:15 p.m. and "Dark Side of the Moon" at midnight. For more information call 810-760-7511.

Also, during Easter week, the planetarium will present special weekday performances of "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" and "Comets are Coming." Showtimes for Rusty are 11 a.m., April 1-4 and 1 p.m., Saturdays-Sundays. "Comets" runs at 2 p.m. April 1-4 and 2:30 Saturdays-Sundays.

● Indian Springs MetroPark will present "Spring Stars" Friday, April 11 at 8:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required; call 625-7280.

● Meadow Brook Theatre Guild will host its 20th annual Luncheon on the Aisle on Friday, May 2 at 11:30 a.m. at the theatre. The program will feature scenes from "Appalachian Strings." Tickets are \$25 and include a box lunch, reserved seating, dialogue with the director, costume modeling, behind the scenes 'scoop,' door prizes, a bake sale and spring plant sale. Deadline for reservations is April 22. Call 370-3318.

● The Oakland County Genealogical Society will meet Tuesday, April 1 for a program entitled "Educating Catholic Immigrants" with Dr. JoEllen Vinyard of Eastern Michigan University's history department. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the Baldwin Public Library, 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham. Call 335-4061.

● A free workshop for people who must contend with the demands of family and career while attending school will be presented at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus April 2, 6-8 p.m. You must pre-register; call 360-6215.

● NAWBO North Network meets Wednesday, April 2 at 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Auburn Hills. The group is a program of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners and is open to north Oakland County women who own and operate their own businesses. Cost is \$10 members, \$15 visitors and includes breakfast. Call 810-253-3711 for more information.

● The 16th annual Davison Art and Craft Fair is seeking craftspersons for the show, held June 28-29. If you're interested, call 810-658-2046.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

SYNOPSIS
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
 Supervisor Stuart called the March 18, 1997 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex. Pledge of Allegiance.
 Roll Call: Present: McCrary, McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace, Wenger.
 Absent: None.

- There is a quorum.
1. Approval of agenda as presented.
 2. Approval of minutes of the Regular Meeting of March 4, 1997 as presented.
 3. Approval of the minutes of the Regular Meeting of February 18, 1997 as amended.
 4. Approval of the payment of the list of bills in the amount of \$183,680.53.
 5. Approval for Final Preliminary Plat approval for Wedgewood of Clarkston with contingencies.
 6. Approval of the Supervisor's educational recommendation regarding the Domestic Well Responsibility.
 7. Approval of motion rendering support of the Independence Township vs. Dixon Consent Judgement.
 8. Approval of motion to purchase Equalizer Tax Software for the Treasurer Department.
 9. Approval of motion waiving the bid procedure for the 1997 Road Chloride and entering into contract with Road Maintenance Corporation.
 10. Adjourn the meeting at 9:25 p.m.

Joan E. McCrary
 Township Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

In the Matter of the Estate of:
ALEXANDER R. MCKINNON
 Deceased.

FILE # 97-28660 SE
 Last Address:
 167 Beach Street
 Pontiac, MI 48342
 SS No. 288-01-4300

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24824
 Attorney for Patricia Cole
 2745 Pontiac Lake Road
 Waterford, MI 48328
 (810) 682-8800

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING
 TAKE NOTICE: On 24, A.D. 1997, at 8:30 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable Moore, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of PATRICIA COLE that PATRICIA COLE and MARGARET STELLMACH be appointed co-personal representatives of ALEXANDER R. MCKINNON, who lived at 167 Beach Street, Pontiac, Michigan 48342, and who died on January 31, 1997, or some other suitable person as Personal Representative and for a determination of heirs. The deceased did not leave a Last Will and Testament.

Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented to said Personal Representative at the office of the Estate's attorney, ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR., 2745 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford, Michigan 48328-2853, and proof thereof with copies of claims filed with this Court within four (4) months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the Estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: February 3, 1997
PATRICIA COLE
 2880 Onagon Tr.
 Waterford, MI 48328
MARGARET STELLMACH
 981 Argyle
 Pontiac, MI 48341

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. (P-24824)
 Attorney for Co-Personal Representatives
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STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

In the Matter of the Estate of:
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Notice is further given that a determination of legal heirs of said Deceased will be made on said date at 8:30 a.m.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

The regular Township Board Meeting scheduled for Tuesday, April 1, 1997 has been cancelled. The next regular Board Meeting will be held on

Tuesday, April 15, 1997.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of the Independence Township Board at the Township Annex on

Friday, April 4, 1997
 at 5:30 p.m.

- Agenda:**
1. Approval of payment of township bills
 2. Proclamation of "International Building Safety Week - April 6-12th".

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:

April 24, 1997 at 7:30 p.m.

at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48348, to consider the following:

FILE # 97-1-015

Trinity Investments, Petitioner

REZONING REQUEST

From: R-1R (Rural Residential)

To: R-1B (Suburban Residential)

Parcel Identification Number: 08-15-428-002

Common Description: 31.728 Acres

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Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

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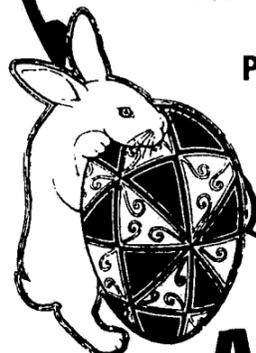


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Wednesday, March 26, 1997

And the winner is ... Century 21 Hallmark West

Movie stars aren't the only ones who win Oscars. Husband and wife team Bill and Carol Mountain win them for excellent service and production at two Century 21 Hallmark West real estate offices they run in Clarkston and Waterford.

In fact, high honors belong to the whole staff, says the broker couple, relaxing in a conference room at the Clarkston location on Dixie Highway, where they have several awards laid out — including the tall, golden statues which truly mimic the real thing.

The winner is really the team of professionals — marketing consultants and other dedicated employees — which makes up both businesses.

"We're very proud of our staff, their accomplishments and achievements in serving our customers and clients," says Bill.

The Oscars, actually "Centurion" awards, are presented at a national convention each year at the end of March. They are given for "superior service and a dedicated commitment to our values," says a letter from Mayo Stuntz, Jr., executive vice president of Century 21 Real Estate Corp.

The Century 21 International President's Award was also received by Century 21 Hallmark West. "It's the highest achievement a company can receive," says Bill. "It's the best you can earn when you combine production and quality service."

The "Oscars" and other notable awards bear testament to the fact that Century 21 Hallmark West produces highly satisfied clients. The staff picked up two other honors in 1996: a Quality Service Award and a Quality Service Pinnacle Award. Century 21 Hallmark West received those honors in previous years as well.

These awards don't really come from corporate headquarters. They come straight from satisfied clients, after a house is sold or purchased. Surveys indicate Century 21 Hallmark West has done a great



Bill and Carol Mountain are a dynamic duo at Century 21 Hallmark West. They hold two international awards, the "Oscar-like" Centurion trophy and the Quality Service Pinnacle Award.

Century 21 boasts 7,000 offices worldwide, with 5,000 located in the U.S. The Mountains' business is among the top 90 Century 21 firms which received the President's Award in '96.

"In the past 10 years I'd say we have served over 8,000 customers and clients in North Oakland County, mostly in the Clarkston-Waterford area and surrounding communities," says Bill.

And each one of those customers is important. It

makes the Mountains feel good personally when they sell a house for or to a happy client. They also help folks who have to move because of business transfers within the U.S. or overseas, providing a full-time relocation division headed by Linda Kustra, a nationally recognized relocation director.

In addition to residential, the staff also sells commercial buildings and vacant land. But in any situation, their goal is to always please the customer.

"Our satisfaction has been getting those kinds of surveys back, whether they're from selling or buying customers," says Bill.

The Mountains call their business "a hands-on family affair." This is the 28th year for one of the area's most successful real estate firms. Three of their children are part of the team. Pat manages American Home Mortgage Corp., Tom provides accounting and computer services and Bill Jr. is in charge of investment properties.

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"I think the best part about our business is we assist people to reach a different level in their lives — home ownership," whether they've moved up from renting or are buying their second home, says Bill.

Carol agrees. "It's really a wonderful feeling of accomplishment for them. They have that sense of pride in ownership," she says with a smile.

Century 21 Hallmark West is very active in supporting many charities and civic groups in their communities. For example, \$175,000 was raised for the Easter Seal Society of Southeastern Michigan over the last several years.

Century 21 Hallmark West's two offices are located at 6547 Dixie Highway in Clarkston and 4821 Highland Rd. in Waterford. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Phone: (810) 625-6900. FAX: (810) 625-6900. For relocation services, call 1-800-748-0207.

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But the real stars are the theaters. Most feature state-of-the-art designing — tiered stadium seating, digital or stereo sound and wide, curved screens.

"People say, 'What's so great about the curved screens?'" remarks Mike Mihalich, owner of MJR Theatre Service Inc., which built Waterford Cinema 11 as well as many other theaters across the Detroit Metro area. The curving, he explains, "really puts you right in the movie."

While you wallow in film heaven, you also want to be comfortable. Waterford Cinema 11 has "rocking-chair" seats with cup holders — and you never have to crane your neck to get a good view. Stadium seating means the guy in front of you is a foot down. So, even if he's wearing a cowboy hat, it doesn't matter.

Additionally, every one of the 11 cinemas provides handicapped seating and headsets for the hearing impaired.

Mihalich estimates that approximately 14,000 people from Waterford, Clarkston, Commerce and Highland townships and other fast-growing neighbors have visited the theater weekly since it opened last year.

That shows "There was a need for it. This area was greatly underserved," he says, pointing to the lack of a large, nearby cinema in this North Oakland County sector. His philosophy is sort of "If I build it, they will come."

And Mihalich adds that he tries to cater to everybody. Through the Dove Foundation, a national, non-profit organization that promotes wholesome fam-



Ticket to Paradise: Against the backdrop of a large preview screen, a young patron is helped by cashier Samantha Klimek while general manager Amy Wilson looks on.

ily fare, he's able to rent weekly movies — free to kids and \$1.50 for adults. Upcoming films include the popular Michael Jordan-Bugs Bunny melange, "Space Jam," and "Fly Away Home," "Alaska" and "Zeus and Roxanne." Tickets are available at Meijer.

It's evident Mihalich serves the market well. Noting a lack of arty, "intelligent" films, he renovated the old Main Theater in Royal Oak nearly three years ago, "twinning" it into two cinemas with movies you could only see before at the Detroit Film and Maple theaters — critically acclaimed fare you'd have to wait months to rent at the video store, like Robert Altman's "Short Cuts."

Mihalich is "movie-ing" on, with plans for the future. In the works are new cinemas and expansions in areas like Adrian and Brighton. Right now, he claims,

Waterford Cinema 11 is tops.

"There's no better theater presentation in the entire state." And the experience of being right there, "whether it's a 'Star Wars,' an 'Empire,' an 'Independence Day,' a 'Twister' — There's nothing as good in the Detroit area."

Waterford Cinema 11, located on M-59 at Williams Lake Rd. in Waterford, is open every day, all year round. The theater offers a 24-hour movie line, stating show times, ratings and prices, at (810) 666-7900. In addition, a brief synopsis of each now-showing film may be accessed by calling (810) 77-FILMS. Theater prices: matinees, shown daily, \$4; twilight shows, daily from 4-6 p.m., \$3.25; evening shows, seniors 55 and older and children 12 and under, \$4; evening shows, adults, \$6.25.

Infinite Business Solutions lends a helping hand

According to owner Julie Frakes, Infinite Business Solutions offers just what the name promises: solutions to the needs of small businesses.

"Our services span from accounting to graphics to navigating the Internet," Frakes said. "We can go to your business, evaluate how the process works and improve upon it."

In today's ever-expanding demands from a technology standpoint, even in small businesses, IBS recognizes the needs and tailors some of its services in that direction.

"We get some companies who are afraid of the new technology in some of the new computers," she said. "We look for a cost effective way we can help them improve the efficiency of their business."

IBS and its staff of professionals are constantly making sure they are up to date on the latest computer software and are always prepared to offer computer training to companies they serve.

IBS offers computer training to groups, or on an individual basis.

"We also have to determine the best way for a company to take advantage of this technology," she said. "I expect more small businesses will need to take advantage of computer technology and the Internet to succeed."

Ah yes, the Internet. A buzzword for the 1990s if there ever was one. IBS has the ability to set up home pages for small and medium sized businesses to varying degrees of sophistication, depending on the needs of the business.

"The Internet is a huge development. We can give them an inexpensive presence on the Web," she said. "Web pages don't have to be fancy, but they sure can be a dynamic way of showcasing your business."

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Two associates of Infinite Business Solutions go over some work on the computer to further help a small business stay up to date with 1990s demands.

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Clarkston Trim is opening its doors to the people

For its first 12 years, Clarkston Trim Lumber Supply Company dealt mostly with contractors and builders supplying standard mouldings and doors as well as beautiful custom mouldings, doors and hardwares.

Clarkston Trim Lumber, owned by brothers Mark and Matt Gilford, is now expanding business opportunities by offering the same services to the general public.

"Last year, we started laying the groundwork to go into retail," explained Mark Gilford. "We plan on offering homeowners a wide selection of interior trim materials including door locks, shelving, closet rods, bath fixtures and other home-related hardware products.

"The contractors already know about us," noted Mark Gilford. "We want to be known to the public now. We have very competitive pricing, and an ability to supply people with otherwise hard-to-find items. Our in-house mill shop allows us to make virtually any style of trim in any type of wood."

Clarkston Trim Lumber has been at its 8483 Andersonville Road address for 10 years. Mark Gilford has a background in carpentry since 1976 and now is in an excellent sales position to give accurate estimates to builders and homeowners alike regarding the anticipated cost of material. New Sales Associate Jerry Fleury is a welcome addition and is available to contractors and homeowners alike.

"We are particularly proud of the fact that we can assist homeowners in matching existing mouldings, even in the cases of remodeling old farm houses or



Clarkston Trim Lumber Supply is venturing into the retail market!

antique Victorian homes."

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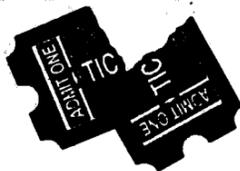
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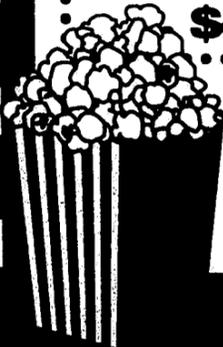
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Mattresses & More! is a Waterford business specializing in a huge selection of name-brand bedding--Sealy, Serta, Spring Air and Stearns & Foster. They have just completed a 5,000-square-foot expansion and remodeling of their showroom. With the addition of a clearance center, they now carry 70 different models of mattresses on display along with daybeds, bunkbeds, headboards and special sizes.

Futons have been gaining popularity because of their practicality: a sofa by day, a comfortable bed by night. Owner Bill Pleasant searched for manufacturers which could adhere to Mattresses & More! standards. The showroom now features 15 different futons as well as a large selection of futon mattresses and custom covers.

Mattresses & More has dedicated professionals who undergo year-round training to keep up with all the changes in the industry. Their specialty is making mattress purchasing easy and "absolute" customer satisfaction.

Mattresses & More! provides delivery, often on the same day of purchase, free set up and will remove your old bedding. Their deliveries are set in three-hour time frames and include evening deliveries.

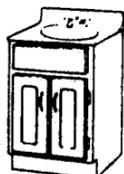
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A salesman shows a customer some brand-name bedding at Mattresses & More!

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Some employees at Bowman Chevrolet proudly show off a showroom model. That's Julie Chobot in the car with coworkers (standing from L-R) John Bowman, Tim V.esh Dave Grissom, Mike Filice, Sandy Kuehn, Jennifer Venegoni and Chuck Johnson.

Clarkston in 1984 compared to 1997 has seen many more changes than just in the numbers in the date.

But through all the expansion and population growth, Bowman Chevrolet, located at the corner of Dixie Highway and M-15, still delivers the same kind of care and attention to its customers.

"We are a full-service dealership," president John Bowman said. "Our service department is ranked very high and we have a full body shop on site."

Bowman carries a full line of Chevrolet models, with the Cavalier, Lumina and Malibu among the current best sellers. Among trucks, Bowman listed the Blazer, Suburban and Tahoe as popular models in the past year.

"Our goal is to be as fair and reasonable as possible in the sale," Bowman said. "Our excellent service doesn't end with the sale either. We want to accomodate our customers. We spend the majority of our money on our customers."

Bowman listed service as the toughest part of being in the car business. Why?

"There are a lot of inconveniences to people when they don't have their cars or trucks to use," Bowman explained. "Cars are tough to fix. They take time and patience, but we try to do the best for them."

"GM also provides a loaner car as part of its warranties," he added. "We will work with the customer's schedule to serve them the best we can."

Bowman has 75 full-time employees working in all phases of the dealership from sales to service to the body shop.

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Plumbing's no mystery to Brinker's staff

With 42 years in the plumbing trade, master plumber Burt Fangel is a much-sought-after guy.

As the phone rings--pretty continuously--inside his family business, Brinker's Plumbing and Heating, it's usually for him. When a customer brings in a plumbing "antique" seeking a modern replacement for it, Fangel generally knows exactly what they need--and can supply it.

And that service and expertise, coupled with a wide variety of the latest home plumbing fixtures--sinks, showers, whirlpool tubs, etc--is what has kept Brinker's business solid at the corner of Hatchery and Frembes in Waterford. The 67-year-old business was started by Fangel's father-in-law, George Brinker, who originally worked out of his home before opening a store on Dixie Highway. Fangel built the present store eight years ago.

As he tells it, it was the classic case of marrying the boss's daughter. His wife of 42 years, Phyllis, has been his sweetheart since sixth grade. After spending some time in the military, "Mr. Brinker asked me if I wanted a job. I said, 'I don't know anything about plumbing.'" And the rest, as they say, is history.

Now, two of the couple's children are also involved in the business. Daughter Kristi Beno is store manager, and son Kevin is manager of the service department. The rest of the staff is also experienced, many with long tenure with Brinker's. All service people are licensed plumbers; one is a master plumber.

With five service trucks on the road, Brinker's specializes in service work, including hot-water heating systems.

But the store also functions as a showroom for plumbing fixtures, as well as a parts store for everything you might need for repair or remodeling. On display are sinks, tubs, shower doors, faucets, garbage disposals and all the parts needed to install them.

Brinker's offers a mix of sales and service which can be used to any degree of help a customer may need. If you're a do-it-yourselfer, you can buy parts and materials. If you need advice, it's available. If you need service or installation, that is offered as well.

"A lot of times, people buy from people who don't service. And then when they need help it's 'Where do I go?'"

"We do a lot of special ordering for parts nobody else is going to get you," Fangel adds. "We do the full gamut in plumbing."

Besides hot-water heating, services include lake



Burt Fangel and his wife Phyllis are the proprietors of Brinker's Plumbing and Heating in Waterford.

pump repairs, humidifiers, and hooking up appliances such as dishwashers and disposals, which require plumbing expertise (appliance repair is not offered). Parts for most brands are available, and lines stocked include American Standard, Mansfield, Grohe, Delta and Price-Pfister.

Bathrooms are one area of the house Fangel says are popular with remodelers. "People today are putting a tremendous amount of money in bathrooms. Most of our work like that is in remodeling. We usually can order any style in a brand we carry.

"I didn't think there would ever come a day I'd sell a faucet that would cost \$100. Now they're \$500," Fangel says with amazement in his voice. "But everything we deal in, we deal in quality. We don't sell the \$12 faucet."

Fangel acknowledges he can't carry everything. One faucet maker, for example, may have hundreds of

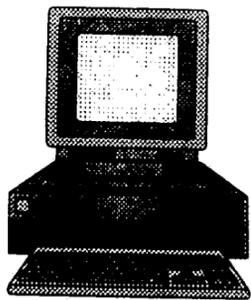
models. But he tries to carry the widest variety possible.

"Some stores, they may have 30-40 faucets but they're all the same brands. We try to break it up. You've got to have something for everybody. Everybody can't afford a \$500 faucet, and everybody likes different styles."

Fangel says his inventory is as important as the trucks he puts on the road. "The backup--that's the big thing. For every mechanic on the road, you've got to have three people backing him up."

And in order to keep service available in a timely fashion, Brinker's only services a 20-mile radius of its store, including Clarkston, Waterford and Drayton Plains.

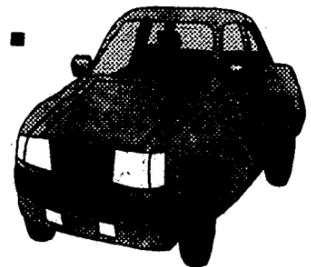
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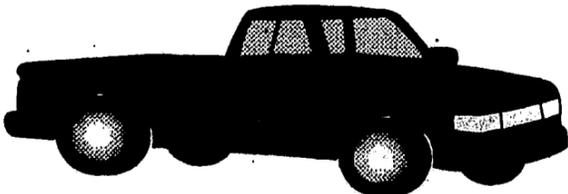
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Though many people associate a chiropractor with back problems, Dr. Bob Hallett, doctor of chiropractic in the Clarkston and Waterford area, says he can help with a myriad of maladies — everything from headaches to bed wetting.

That's because the spine is sort of the "Grand Central" nervous system. Like engines departing from a train station, nerves carry messages to virtually all parts of the body.

Therefore, not only can Dr. Hallett help with headaches, neck, arm, leg and mid- and low-back pain, he can work to alleviate "conditions such as asthma, stomach problems and kids with bed-wetting problems, because the same nerves that can be irritated and cause pain are the same nerves that control various functions of the body like the bladder, heart and lungs."

When your nervous system is irritated, it can even affect your ability to fight off colds and flu because your immune system becomes weakened, says Dr. Hallett.

He demonstrates a simple adjustment. The patient lies face down or on his or her side, and the doctor shows how he corrects "subluxations" — misalignments of the vertebrae that can cause pain, pressure and irritation in related nerves, muscles and ligaments. Dr. Hallett gently manipulates the problem area or vertebrae he thinks should be adjusted. Sometimes a "pop" is heard when the vertebra is moved.

That's what happened with the very first patient in 1895, when a man with hearing problems walked in to Dr. D.D. Palmer's office. Palmer discovered a big lump in the man's back. "It felt like one of the vertebra was out," Dr. Hallett says. He laid the man on his stomach and gave the first adjustment.

Palmer sort of "fine-tuned" the process other practitioners had followed, specifying the adjustments with the doctor's hands and fingers. Hence, "chiro" (hand), "practic" (practice).



Clarkston resident Betty Sansom gets a spinal adjustment from chiropractor Dr. Bob Hallett.

Most patients report feelings of revitalization — and less discomfort — immediately afterwards. But that's not ALWAYS the case. "Not always are the

results instantaneous," he admits. He believes in a three-step process, which he encourages his patients to follow.

One, he tries to alleviate the pain with an initial series of treatments. First and foremost is to get the patient out of pain. Two, rehabilitation visits are scheduled. Even though the patient may be feeling better, "we have to work to correct the underlying problem," he says. Three, a maintenance program is set up to keep the patient pain-free, so problems don't reoccur.

Prevention plays a strong role at Hallett Chiropractic. Dr. Hallett will "pep talk" the patient into adopting a healthier, better-balanced lifestyle — to get more rest, eat nutritious foods, drink plenty of water and exercise. No drugs, medication or surgery are administered.

"Prevention is something we really emphasize, with maintenance care. Once we have rehabilitated the problem areas, we want to continue that progress." That's why regular checkups are so important, he adds.

Unfortunately, we live in a high-stress, fast-paced and demanding society, says Dr. Bob, who's been a practicing chiropractor for over 12 years. He recently moved to this area from Toledo, to be closer to his family and church.

"We're always on the go. That can show up in our musculature and spinal health," he admits. "It's a 24-hour society. There's something going on every hour of the day. There are places that stay open at all times ...

"Sometimes we forget to rest and take care of our health. And people often neglect themselves until something goes wrong," he says with a smile.

Hallett Chiropractic is located at 3263 Dixie Highway in Waterford between Watkins Lake and Scott Lake roads. Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 9 a.m. to noon; 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday: 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. to noon. Phone: (810) 674-1900.

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Training Effect opens in Clarkston

Golf and fitness go together, according to Jef and Heather Lund and Roy McIntyre, owners of the new Training Effect store on Dixie Highway near White Lake Rd.

In summer, everybody loves to golf. But in the off-season, many golfers stay in shape with home fitness equipment, such as a treadmill or stationary bike. So it seemed like a natural to combine the two into one business.

Training Effect is a Michigan firm which licenses stores to independent owners, such as the Lunds and McIntyre. Heather and Roy met while working for Training Effect elsewhere. Heather has been with the firm seven years; Roy has 10 years in the fitness business.

Over many rounds of golf the three now-partners talked about opening their own space, and did so just about a month ago in the Farmer Jack shopping center.

"It's a very personal business," says Heather. "When people come in we try to fit them with a piece of equipment that's best for them." They feel Training Effect's selection and service after the sale set the company apart.

"Some people come in with a preconceived notion of what they want because somebody else has it," says Roy. Other people "know what they want; something that's going to last. They want quality. A lot of times people will go (elsewhere) and buy a \$500 treadmill and it will break. They like it but they want something that will last forever."

The company offers a 30-day sat-

isfaction guarantee, and does all of its own service in-home through agreements with the manufacturers. They carry a variety of brands.

"Treadmills are the leading seller. It's pretty universal," says Roy. "Most people can use it and there's such a wide range. You can fit anybody." Anything having to do with cardiovascular strength training is big right now, Roy says.

"I think the whole fitness mood has changed. I think people are using fitness as a preventative now because of the rising costs of health care. We see a lot of seniors using strength training. We deal with a lot of hospitals and rehab centers, corporate wellness centers. So we're in tune with what's going on in health care."

Of course, golf is "huge," as Roy says, and Training Effect offers custom club fittings by appointment and hopes to have a driving net in the store soon so golfers can try out the clubs.

"It's a whole new generation of golfers coming up now," Roy says. "We've had a great response with golfers in this area so far."

Heather invites customers to come dressed for exercise so they can try out the various machines before purchasing. "We have no problem with someone getting on a treadmill for a half-hour to see if they like it," she says.

Hours at the Training Effect are 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday, Friday, 10-7, Saturday, 10-5 and Sunday, 12-5. For more information call 620-9616.



Roy McIntyre and Heather Lund are co-owners of The Training Effect, a new store in the Farmer Jack shopping center.

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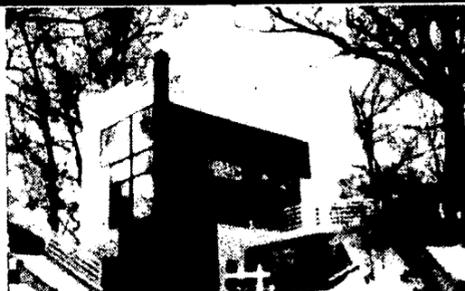
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The new Clarkston store, which opened in time for Christmas last December, offers a wide variety for those with discriminating tastes.

Also available are Zippo and Colibri lighters with special logos that feature the Detroit Lions, racing cars, auto companies like Ford and GM, and other themes. Tobacco Road also stocks plenty of ash trays, cigar cutters, small humidors and ring sizers.

It even carries items for those who don't smoke — but live with others who do. Air fresheners, smoker's candles and "smokeless" ashtrays are items many customers request, says manager Andrea Borieo, explaining how the smokeless ashtray works.

"It runs with a fan and brings the smoke inside. It sort of sucks the smoke into the ashtray."

Also available for non-smokers or those who want to quit are herbal cigarettes. "There's no nicotine and they are tobacco free," Borieo says.

The focal point inside the store located in Ritter's Country Square is definitely the Humidor Room, where rows of cigars are displayed from ground to ceiling. A special humidifying process keeps the humidity fixed at 70 percent, which means cigars stay fresh.

Customers can step inside the glass doors and take their time looking for just the right product.

"We have a great selection of cigars — Dunhills, Astrals, Arturo Fuentes, H. Upmans, Don Diegos," says Borieo, naming only a few. Miniature cigars are also available, as well as smoking-related books and magazines.

Borieo says the store often runs specials where customers can save \$2 or \$3 on a particular brand of cigarettes.



After browsing in the Humidor Room, Mike Wells gets ready to buy a box of Don Lino cigars from Tobacco Road manager Andrea Borieo.

Tobacco Road has three other locations in Walled Lake, Westland and Taylor. But Clarkston "regular" Bob Whaley likes the convenience of shopping in his neighborhood.

He says he used to drive miles to find his favorite brands. Now he finds his favorite cigars right in town, after he ends his work day in Pontiac. Today he's buying some Grenadiers.

"I like to smoke cigars and play golf," Whaley chuckles, as he makes the purchase. "This is a good place. I used to go all the way to Detroit. But this is on the way home."

Tobacco Road is located at 6684 Dixie Highway, inside Ritter's Country Square in Clarkston. Hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Phone: (810) 620-7177.

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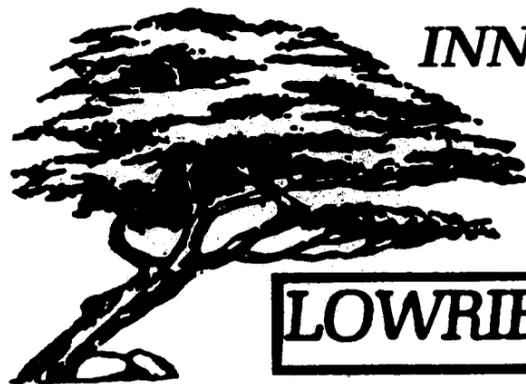
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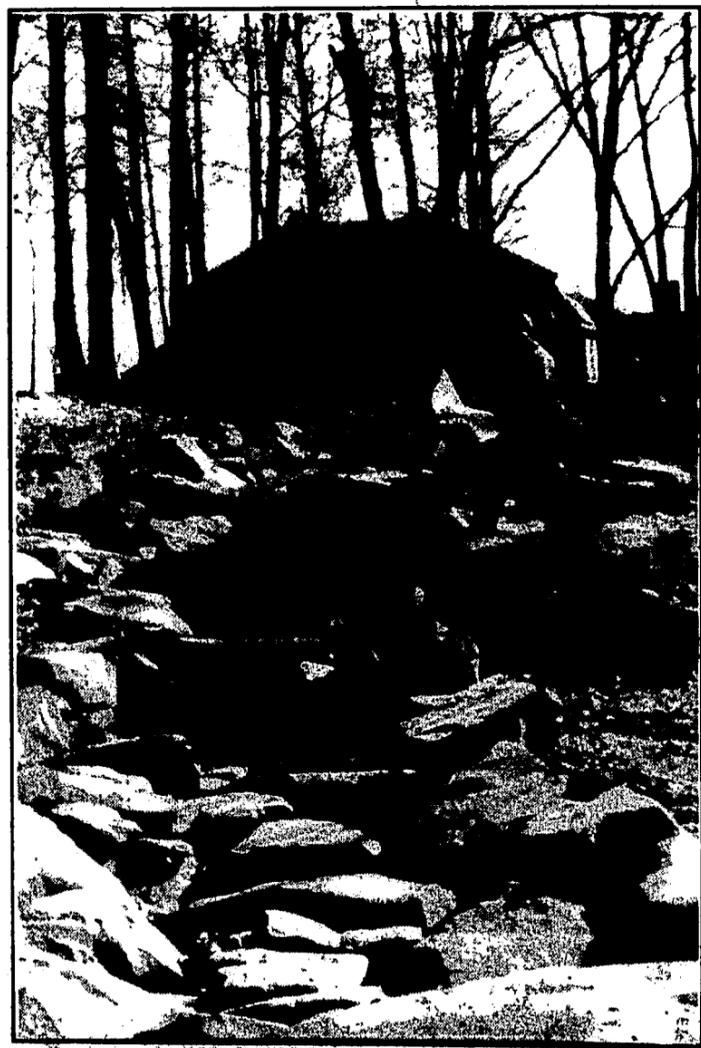
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A physiatrist, Dr. Seo trained at the New England Medical Center Hospital of Tufts University in Boston. He taught at Wayne State University Medical School for one year and is now in private practice in Bloomfield Hills, Rochester and, for the last eight years, Clarkston. He will be a tenant in the new Mid-Oakland Medical Center when it opens later this year.

Dr. Seo's philosophy is this: that treatment should start with a clear diagnosis.

"Back pain is a formidable topic. It's costly and endless for the national economy. Most people will go through back pain and neck pain at least once in their life time, which is understandable since from birth till we die we are under the force of gravity. We are the only species in the animal kingdom that walks upright, a most unnatural position."

Dr. Seo says there are quite a few myths that surround back pain. One is that a herniated disc requires surgery. Another is that if a CT scan or MRI shows no herniated disc, then there isn't one and, therefore, no pinched nerve.

"The majority of cases fall in this category," he says of the latter. "And that makes physicians and patients lost. And then what they do is aimless approaches--painkillers, low-grade occasional anti-inflammatories, so-called physical therapy for 'back pain' without clear diagnosis and immediate goals."

"The whole thing can be categorized as a shotgun treatment. But it's worse than a shotgun because at least a shotgun goes in one direction."

Sometimes even when diagnosis is clear but surgery is not elected by the patient, things can go awry.

"Pain specialists deal with this particular pain day



Dr. Young Seo of Bloomfield Hills Pain Clinic.

in, day out and understand pain-generating tissue in the body, especially in the spine. Often, it's not the damaged nerve causing the pain. The partially damaged disc's surrounding adjacent structures, like ligaments and tendons, develop into local inflammation that plays the major role.

"In those cases, imaging techniques give very indecisive pictures. Even EMG, the most sensitive, objective test for nerve damage, can be negative. Those cases can only be diagnosed by careful physical exam, aided by history-taking, often utilizing the physician's intuition sharpened by a narrow-spectrum special interest."

Dr. Seo says surgery is being used less and less for herniated disc. One technique he utilizes is the nerve root block. He also strongly believes in *medicina*

naturale, the body's natural healing power.

"If the nerve root is not involved, all the effort should be pointed to reducing local swelling and inflammation, restoring the space for the nerve so the damaged part will repair itself. For this of course rest, oral anti-inflammatory medication, and the most effective measure is a specific nerve root steroid block. If the nerve damage is quite significant and progressing rapidly, it should be identified and dealt with swiftly to save the nerve.

"In other words, precise diagnosis and specific goal-oriented treatment, according to the stage of pathology, is fundamentally important."

Dr. Seo says 90 percent of his practice is in pain diagnosis, including EMG, and its management. He performs root blocks in his office. He can be consulted by patients or other physicians for discussion of specific cases.

"I don't believe the back pain picture is all the same--as though everybody is painted with the same brush," said the native of Korea. "Most of my patients come after a frustrating saga or pilgrimage spending a phenomenal amount of money and time wasted."

"The sooner the treatment, the more favorable the result."

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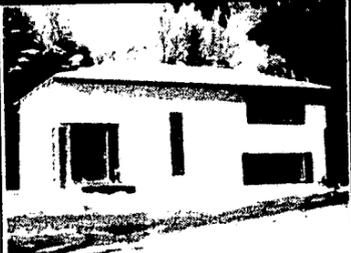
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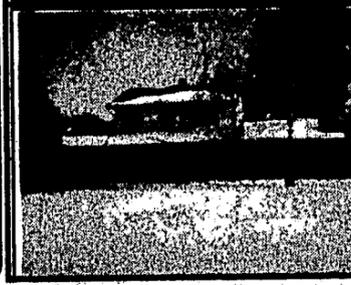
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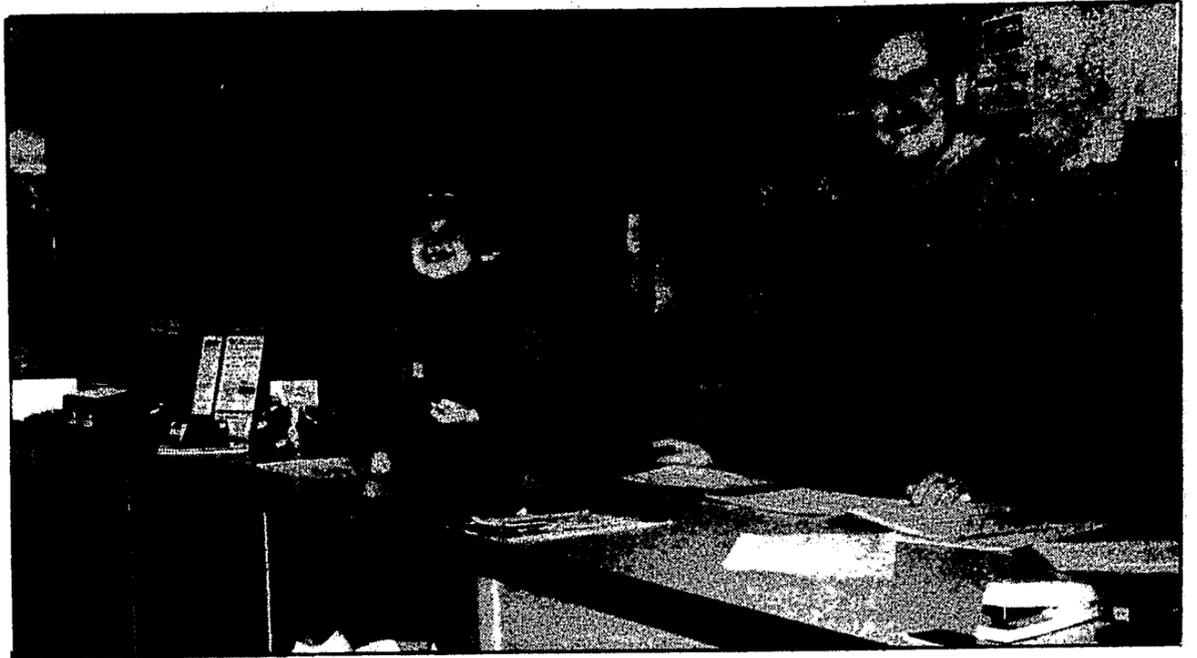
Printing services have been a mainstay at 5926 S Main St. for many years. But two years ago, Roger Ackerman, an experienced printer himself from his days in the newspaper business, hung out his shingle and Clarkston Printing was born.

The location, close to Dixie Highway along the busy M-15 corridor, had housed several print shops before him. The Grand Blanc resident saw the opportunity to buy the place, "and I did. It was doing quite well, so I had a fairly good client base to work from. It is an excellent location."

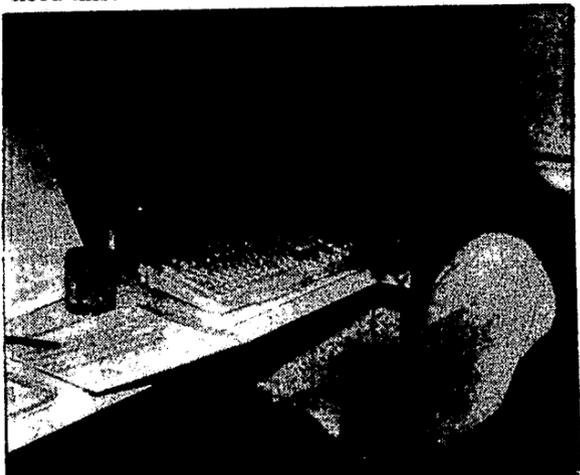
Still, with other print shops in town, he knew he would have competition. He feels his experience, and that of his crew, makes the difference.

"We can typeset generate anything. If they bring in a rough sketch, we can typeset it."

"We've tried to specialize in quick turnaround time. There's a lot of people who say one week, but there's a lot of people who wait till the last minute and need you to bail them out. This is definitely a deadline business and I try to get from somebody 'When do you need this?'"



James Dean Bickford, 3 1/2, chats with Clarkston Printing owner Roger Ackerman.



Graphic designer Eileen Ruhlig is at home at the computer workstation at Clarkston Printing.

Ackerman is assisted by his wife, Micki, and two other employees, a pressman who is a graduate of a vocational school and a typesetter who attended Baker College. "So they do have training in that," he says.

Customer demands vary greatly, from help making standard copies at the self-serve machine to creation of custom art work. Nowadays, some people can create and execute their own designs at home and just come in for duplication, but not everyone has the equipment or expertise yet.

"Some do." But it's still too early of a phase for some people. They have it on their computer but they don't know how to use it. There are also people who bring in a disk and it's ready to go. And then you get the people who come in and say I need you to design me a brochure and I don't know what I want it to say.

"My background in printing means a lot because I can suggest a lot of things. I've been in printing for 15 years."

Good old copies are still a big part of the business. And a brief visit to the brightly lit interior proves that's true. One customer wants enlarged copies. Another has brought her own computer-generated flyer and is making her own copies. Yet another that admits she doesn't know how to use a copy machine and the owner is only too happy to help.

"We do a high volume of copies; that's what really surprised me," Ackerman says. "That's a pretty steady flow of customers and that generates other business."

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These are just some of the images one intakes during a visit to Bordine's Nursery, located at 8600 Dixie Highway in Clarkston.

"We specialize in retail and production of plants," said perennial coordinator Calvin Bordine. "We produce our own plants here, so the customer gets only the best quality and selection."

With more than 90 useable acres at its disposal, Bordine's is able to grow and sell its plants at the same location, a fact which Calvin says gives the company a big advantage over other similar businesses.

"Since we grow our own plants, we are able to sell them at their prime," he said. "We have more quality control over the plant and it doesn't take as long to get here. Instead of riding on a truck for hours, the plant is brought just a few feet from the nursery to the store."

New at Bordine's is a 56,000 square foot greenhouse, where they hope to grow the highest quality plants through a sophisticated watering system.

Water is pumped through the cement floor, bubbling up around the plants a few inches high. The process called subirrigation, ensures even distribution of water throughout the plants. The excess water quickly drains and is reused during the next watering.

The new greenhouse will also have room for 5,200 hanging plants, watered through the ceiling using the same clean water used on the plants at the bottom of the greenhouse.

"This will enable us to sell over 50,000 more plants this year," Calvin said. "There is increased demand and it will allow us to offer more varieties of plants for our customers."

Business hours are from 9-6 Monday through Saturday and 11-5 Sunday. Call 625-9100 for more information.



Calvin Bordine stands next to one of the machines that will pump water into the new million-dollar greenhouse at Bordine's Nursery. This machine returns used water and makes sure it's clean for the next watering time, ensuring minimal disease spread.

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Natural is best at World Stone & Tile

A granite table is also a conversation piece at World Stone & Tile. Owner Rob Straky rubs his hand across the smooth surface. Underneath is a dark-jeweled mosaic, gleaming with diamond-like dashes of clear crystal.

Straky points out that the finish is totally natural. There's no coating and no rough edges, due to the high-tech polishing that hones each piece.

Beautiful. Valuable. Functional. Those three key points describe the granite countertops and tables and the marble vanity tops, tables and fireplaces Straky and his partner, Paul Pandolfo, take so much pride in.

Pandolfo has been in the business 15 years, Straky half that long. The two met when Straky worked for a large provider of marble, granite and ceramic tile in Canada. Pandolfo had a fabrication plant. After working with each other, they eventually decided to open up their own establishment.

Nine months ago they moved to the U.S., choosing to locate in Waterford because of its strong growth potential and excellent client base. Customers are contractors, kitchen cabinet companies and designers, but word gets around to many private homeowners as well. Their former showroom recently moved off Dixie and into the World Stone & Tile's Fabrication Division on Warren Dr., where the pair hopes to focus even more closely on natural stone products.

There's still a strong link with Canada, where several large rock quarries produce much of the raw material they need. Other mountain quarries are

located in Italy and India.

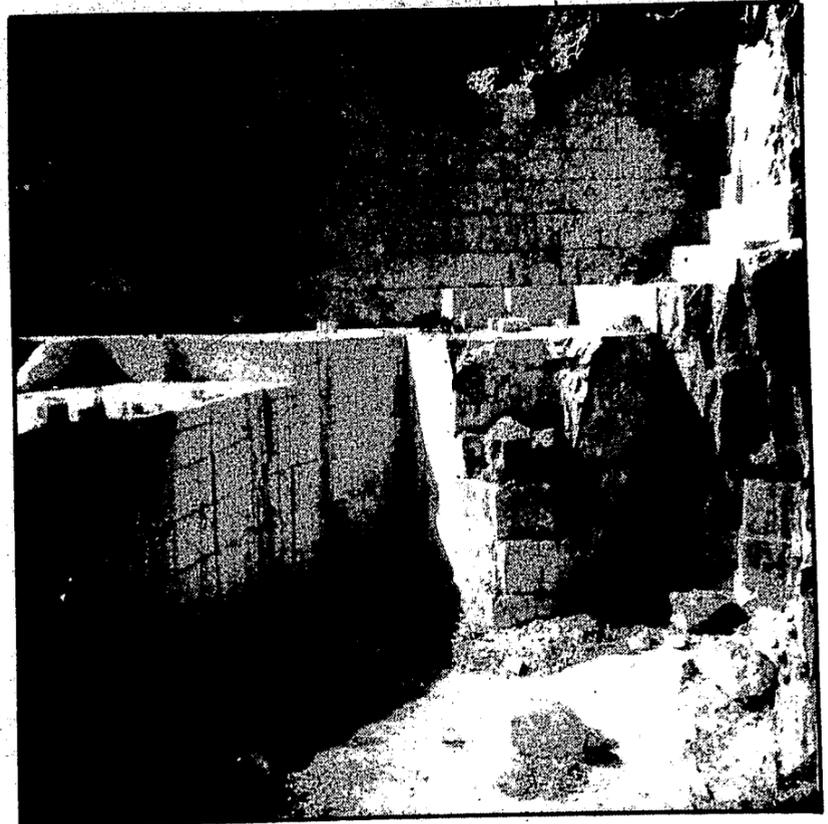
The process of turning raw rock to polished product is fascinating. Straky says large blocks of rock are mined, then sent to skilled stone cutters who slice them into slabs 3/4 to 1 1/4 inches thick.

Many of the slabs are displayed, waiting for fabricators to shape them into gleaming coffee tables or countertops. The shop has numerous designs for edging, Straky says. Sometimes they "laminare" two pieces to achieve the desired effect. A silicone sealer provides an invisible shield to protect the pieces against water and grease. It has no effect on the stones' natural beauty.

Two or three men are needed for installation, due to the heaviness of each item.

"Everyone who wants countertops, they want to see the full slabs of granite. It gives them a better picture than just a tile," Straky explains, pointing to the variations in design and color that mark a stunning burgundy slab. Each region and its rocks are unique. Currently, a deep, rich "Paradiso" from India is very popular, he adds.

Though marble is elegant and luxurious, long used for fireplace facings, ornamental furnishings, walls and window sills, granite is by far the most durable. It's equally striking and is fast becoming a favorite, ideal for bar and kitchen counter tops and everyday dining tables. It's also stain resistant. Both generally require only the use of warm water and a soft cloth to restore their



Mountain quarries in Canada, India and Italy supply World Stone & Tile with granite and marble. A truck in the center shows just how large the quarries are.

original luster.

People should consider the value of natural stone over synthetics, Straky and Pandolfo say. Although more costly, it's like having diamonds as opposed to rhinestones, says information supplied by World Stone & Tile. Natural stone won't depreciate with time and it adds style and beauty to your home.

World Stone & Tile is located at 3376 Warren Dr. in Waterford. Go south on Dixie, then west on Warren, just past "Dunkin' Donuts" at Williams Lake Rd. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; closed Sunday. Phone (810) 674-6404; FAX: (810) 674-6403.

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This includes growing all the feed for the cows, milking the cows and making its own products on site.

The dairy owns 150 to 200 cows, 50 to 65 of which are milked constantly. Along with working the crops and making the products, that keeps the dairy busy all day long.

Cooks Dairy produces 2,200 to 2,300 gallons of milk per week, said Brad Finney, plant manager. In the summer, they produce about 2,000 gallons of ice cream per week.

The dairy sells whole, 2 percent and skim milk, along with buttermilk and eggnog. They make 18 flavors of ice cream.

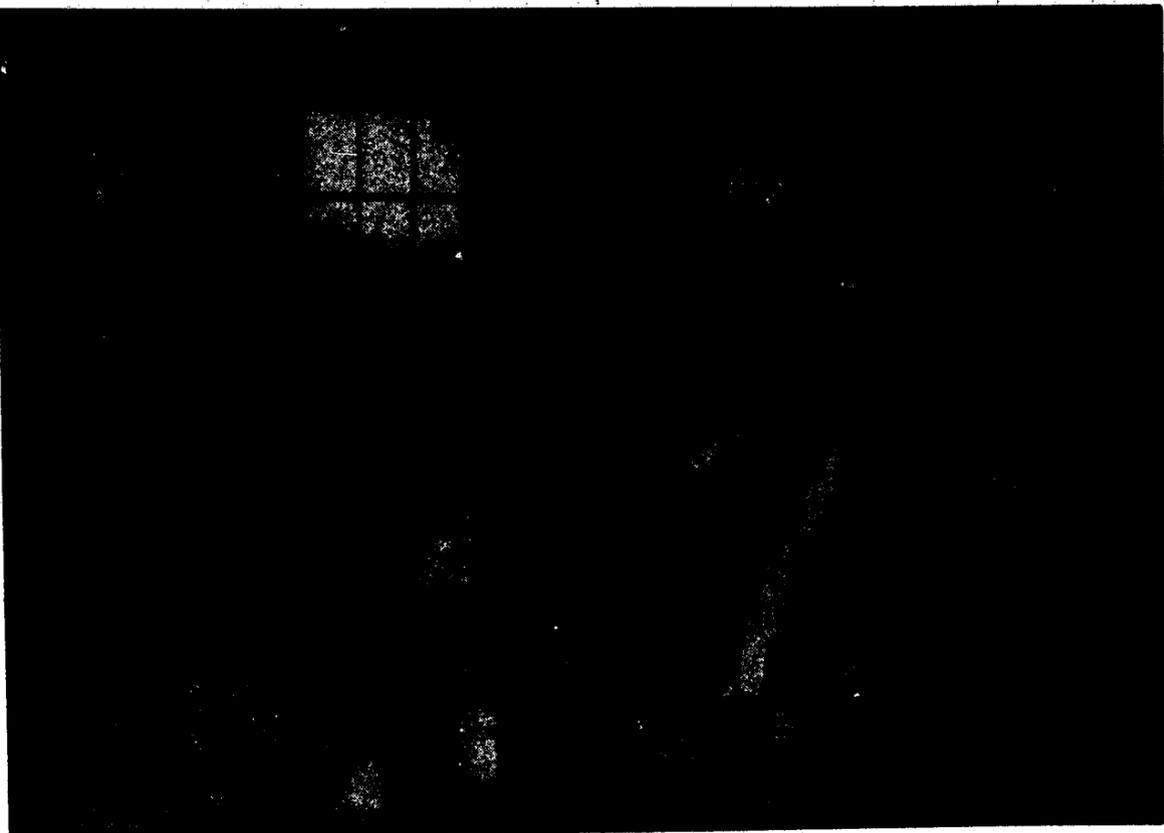
Since this marks the 15th anniversary of Cooks selling to the public, the dairy is running an April Fools Day Special out at the farm.

Besides being able to buy at the farm, Bueche's Food World in Ortonville sells their milk and 10 to 12 places in the area sell the ice cream.

Although Cooks is proud of the fact it does all the crop raising, milking and processing on site, one aspect is starting to dwindle.

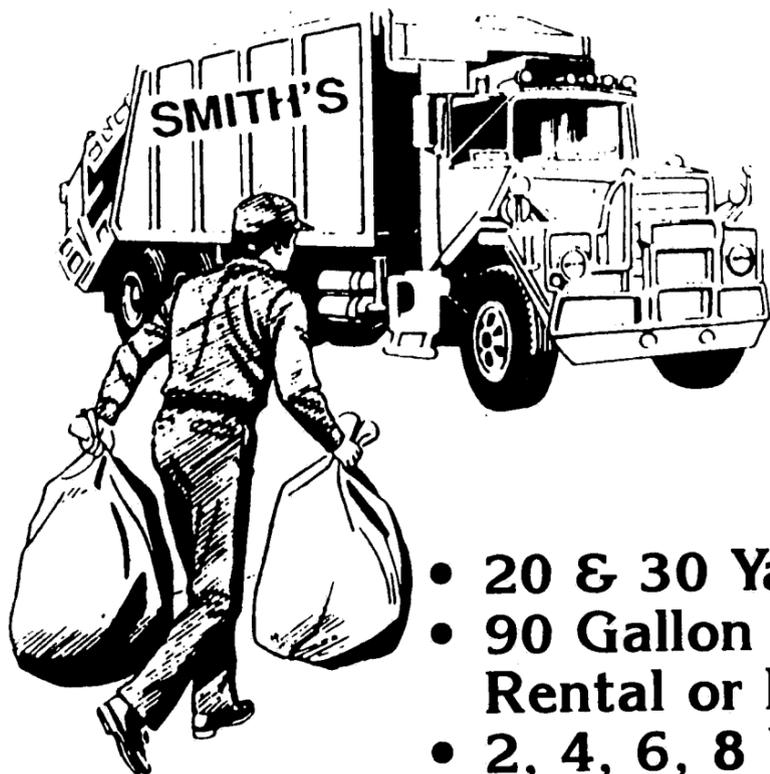
Cooks has rented 200 acres of farm land, but lost 140 of these acres because of growth in Brandon Township. This loss has cut into how much corn it can produce. But, those at the dairy are taking a positive outlook on the situation.

"The way we look at it, we're losing 100 acres of corn, but we're getting 100 more customers," Finney said.



Rod Swift, Cooks Farm Dairy herdsman, gets ready to milk the cows. Between 50 and 60 cows are milked each day at the farm on Seymour Lake Road.

Cooks Farm Dairy Inc. is located at 2950 Seymour Lake Road. It is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday. In April the hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday. From Memorial Day to Labor Day, the dairy is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. on Sunday.



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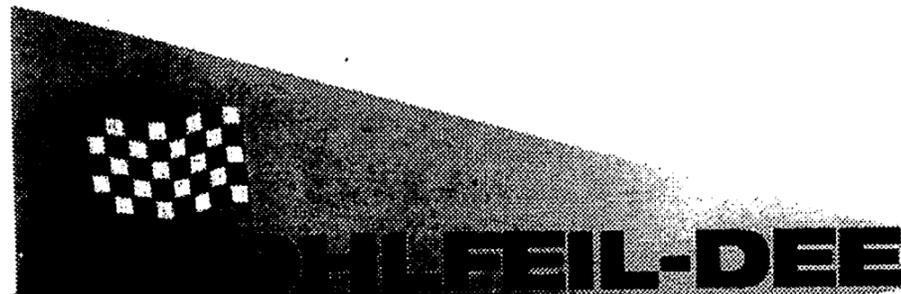
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Ryan Thorpe and Kevin Patch

World Gym, getting bigger and better

When a customer walks into the World Gym Fitness Center this summer, he will see 17,000 square feet of strength equipment, cardiovascular equipment, tanning booths, an aerobic room and a child care room.

In just 20 months, owners Ryan Thorpe and Kevin Patch have completed one large expansion and are just about ready to start another one that will include more locker room space.

And that's not all. New services and programs are in the works or already underway.

Both Thorpe and Patch are conducting group personal training sessions for \$10. It's regularly \$25 per hour for one person. The group can range from one to four persons. An appointment is necessary.

Starting March 18, Joe Sanders of Sanders Martial Arts in Clarkston will join the staff. Sanders is a 6th degree blackbelt in both Tae Kwon Do and Hapkido and has been an Olympic referee for Tae Kwon Do.

He will teach classes (men, women and children) in karate and self defense on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and mid-afternoon of Saturday.

Tumbling classes are also being offered for children and teens ages 3 to 18. Those take place on Monday and Wednesday evenings and on Friday afternoons.

Thorpe says he plans to bring back massage therapy and will have chiropractic service.

World Gym has three tanning booths and two juice bars. Available for sale are workout clothing, tanning supplies and supplements.

A supplement discount card will be available soon. The card is good for a 20 percent discount on supplements purchased on Mondays.

The aerobic room includes a 1,400 square foot free-floating maple hardwood floor. World Gym's child care facilities coordinate with the aerobic schedule.

Both Thorpe and Patch are big community supporters. World Gym raised \$3,000 for the Playground Project in a lift-a-thon and an aerobic-a-thon day long event.

Because of that success, a World Fitness Weekend is planned for May 3-4. With the help of Orion Township Parks & Rec. Director Rock Blanchard, another lift-a-thon and aerobic-a-thon takes place on Saturday. An 8K run is scheduled for Sunday.

Proceeds will be used in building the township's Friendship Park. Thorpe and Patch picked Orion to start their own business because of the overwhelming growth in the area. They feel there is a large group of active people who are making Lake Orion their home.

World Gym is open Monday thru Thursday, 5 a.m.-11 p.m.; on Friday from 5 a.m.-9 p.m.; on Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. The phone number is 814-1030;

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Together, providing 24-hour care

A neighbor child comes running in to tell you your son's fallen from a tree. From the looks of things, you suspect a broken arm. It's now 7 p.m. and the doctor's office is closed. "What'll I do now?" you moan.

Wouldn't it be nice if you could whisk him in to an emergency center, instead of driving miles to the nearest hospital?

You can now, thanks to Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center, a medical facility that fills in the time gaps when Clarkston Medical Group and other area physician offices are closed.

Both are housed at 5885 S. Main in Clarkston, just north of Dixie Highway and across from the post office. The two facilities have a common goal — to provide the best medical care for their patients, 365 days a year.

Whereas the Clarkston Medical Group, a quintet of doctors headed by Dr. James O'Neill, handles checkups, pediatric medicine and adult internal medicine, The Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center deals with sudden, after-hours illnesses and minor injuries.

"When one's closed, the other's open," says CACC's and CMG's director of nursing Beverly Walters, describing the policy of round-the-clock care.

The Clarkston Medical Group, established by O'Neill in 1958, boasts five board-certified pedi-

atricians. One is always making rounds at one of the three large Pontiac medical facilities: St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland, Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and North Oakland Medical Centers. Newest to the team is Dr. Ibrahim Abulrahman ("We just call him Dr. Abdul," explains Walters), who also specializes in internal medicine. He's expanded the care given at Clarkston Medical Group.

"So now we're doing a lot more adult-type medicine—pap smears, physicals, in addition to children's care," Walters explains. The five-member team is rounded off with Dr. Charles M. Yee, Dr. Mohammad Amin and Dr. Irving D. Kernis.

The physicians all handle comprehensive well exams, preventative programs, laceration, burn and injury care, illness treatment and immunizations. Clarkston Medical Group is also proud of the fact that it employs both RNs and LPNs to provide skilled nursing care and education for its patients. And, like Marcus Welby, fictional doctor of a former TV medical series, the physicians still sometimes make those good, old-fashioned house calls, especially to the elderly and handicapped.

Clarkston Medical Group is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CACC picks up where Clarkston Medical Group leaves off, with care administered during night hours,

weekends and holidays. Hours are 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. during the week; on Saturday the center opens at 1 p.m. and stays open until 8 a.m. Monday. Walk-ins are welcome.

Walters describes the center as a "mini-emergency room." Of course, she adds, the patient will be stabilized and transported to the hospital of his or her choice if the condition warrants it.

"We don't encourage people with life-threatening injuries or illnesses to come here. They need to go directly to the hospital," Walters says.

After emergency treatment is administered, all information, including x-rays, labwork and diagnostic tests, is sent to the patient's own physician to insure follow-up care.

Though the facility is easily accessed, in close proximity to both I-75 and Dixie Highway and other areas of Oakland County, Walters says the staff is excited about moving into the new Mid-Oakland Medical Center once it opens. Both groups will relocate there, continuing their round-the-clock care program.

"We certainly will be looking forward to having new space to be able to continue quality care for the community ... which has been our goal all along, 24 hours a day."

Phone Numbers: Clarkston Medical Group: (810) 625-2621; Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center: (810) 625-CARE (625-2273)

New building, better selection at Parsonage

The Parsonage has taken up a new residence, but owner Shirley Wilson says the success of the business prompted the move.

"We had 1,200 square feet at the Main Street location and now we have more than twice that much," Wilson said of her new E. Church Street home. "We will also be adding to our garage so we will have even more area in which to display our merchandise."

The Parsonage specializes in floral arrangements and deliveries, but also sells antiques and can make custom floral designs for the home.

"We are a full-service florist," Wilson said. "We do weddings, funerals, just all occasions. We are also non-traditionalist, and specialize in English garden and contemporary arrangements."

As part of its move to Church Street, The Parsonage welcomed in another business to share the new building with. The Country Woodshed has use of the building with The Parsonage, and specializes in furniture and home accessories.

"It complements my merchandise very well," Wilson said.

The interior of the building is set up very much like an old-style home. There is a fireplace just to the left of the front door. A trip through the two stores reveals many rooms decorated like an old fashioned home. In the upstairs portion, there's even a country style bedroom, complete with merchandise from both The Par-



This building is the new home of The Parsonage and The Country Woodshed, on Church St. across from Morgan's gas station.

sonage and the Country Woodshed on display.

"That's the feeling we try to portray," Wilson

said. "That when customers come in, we welcome them

home."

Dreams become reality at Planned Financial Services

It's never too early to start planning for the future, say Bob and Deanna Olsen, husband and wife team at Planned Financial Services, Inc. in Clarkston.

In their cozy office within Clarkston's Mills Mall, the couple offers a variety of planning services: financial, retirement and estate planning, in addition to employee benefit planning. They take the same care with their clients as did Mack Oakley, who founded the business, first known as Oakley, Olsen and Associates, in 1953.

If it seems a bit overwhelming, the Olsens say planning is easy with their help and a five-step process.

For example, says Bob, "You've been thinking about straightening out your finances and how to plan for retirement."

Or, adds Deanna, "I want to save for my children to be in college for four years." Bob outlines the procedure:

1- First, gather information, including your goals, "like retiring at age 65 with 80 percent of my current income."

2- Second, an analysis is completed by Planned Financial. "It's kind of seeing where you are in regard to where you want to be. Usually there's a gap."

3- Third, Bob or Deanna will make recommendations to help a client reach that goal.

4- Fourth, the couple will help the client to implement those recommendations. That's where the "Just do it!" plan works.

5- Fifth, a review is done every 12 to 18 months to make sure the goal is on track.

"This whole process builds a financial road map. You don't get to where you're going unless you KNOW where you're going," Bob says. It's important to prioritize and get your house in order, whether it's planning for retirement, sending your kids to college or planning to take care of your family in the event of sudden changes like illness or death, the Olsens say.

Another service offered by Planned Financial is "investment diversification." Bob explains it as "maximizing your investment returns with safety in mind."



Let Bob and Deanna Olsen plan a financial road map for your future.

They are also fully licensed to sell insurance, mutual funds, securities and annuities.

Also available by appointment is Bob DeLisi, an experienced tax attorney and CPA, formerly of renowned accounting firm Coopers & Lybrand. He handles many of Planned Financial's legal matters for clients, including estate and business planning.

Long-time members of the community, the Olsens have over 2,000 clients from all over the tri-county area. They are actively involved around Clarkston and elsewhere.

Bob is founder, past president and a current board

member of the Clarkston Foundation; assistant chairman of the Small Business Committee of L. Brooks Patterson's "Business Roundtable," an organization to assist in future planning for Oakland County; director of the Oakland County Local Development Co., which assists small businesses; and an adjunct professor at Oakland University, where he teaches finance courses.

Deanna is a member of Oakland County's Financial and Estate Planning Council; serves on the board of directors for SCAMP, a summer camp for children with special needs; and is a member of the Clarkston Optimist Club.

They enjoy planning for others through community service as well, donating \$10,000 to establish the Olsen Family Endowment Fund which sends two "SCAMP-ers" to summer camp. Through the Clarkston Foundation, grants for educational purposes are designed to help Clarkston area school children, adds Bob.

Both are college graduates with master's degrees, certified financial planners, chartered financial consultants and chartered life underwriters. Bob is an accredited estate planner.

Bob has two older children, Bob and Becky. And the couple admit their lives are "a juggling act," balancing the business with caring for 9-month old twins, Paige and Dana. They'll be "planning" for their lives as well, they say.

According to the Olsens, planning is something everyone should take seriously. A study published in Money Magazine showed the baby boomers have "substantially undersaved for retirement," Bob says.

Adds Deanna, "Most people don't plan to fail, they fail to plan. That's what we try to do, to help them reach their own financial goals."

Planned Financial Services, Inc. is located at 20 W. Washington St., Suite 3, within the Clarkston Mills Mall. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by appointment. Phone number: (810) 625-0000; FAX: (810) 625-0001; INTERNET: pfs@mich.com.

'Mike's Oasis' — Where everybody knows your name

Customers know the Albarkats so well that Mike and Rhonda thought of renaming their eatery simply "Mike's Place."

But after the restaurant went through four name changes — all the way from Kenny Rogers Roasters to just plain Roasters — the husband-and-wife team finally settled upon Mike's Oasis.

That's because they wanted to emphasize the authentic Middle Eastern food they've added to their menu, Rhonda says. Getting cozy in the busy, bright restaurant in Independence Town Square shopping center where they've been for five years, she explains the plans they've made since leaving the Kenny Rogers franchise.

And there are big plans. Though the restaurant will still carry on its tradition of sumptuous wood-roasted chicken, which turns on rotisseries in one corner, it boasts an expanded menu, including appetizers and large salads.

Also new is mouth-watering Middle Eastern fare like broiled shishkabob, spinach-cheese pie, pitas, hommous, stuffed cabbage and grape leaves, rice pudding and "kibbeh," a cracked-wheat, ground beef, rice and onion concoction — the Middle East version of a meat pie, Rhonda explains.

Her favorite dessert is "caramel" which resembles a thick custard — crusty on the outside, soft and sweet on the inside. "That caramel tastes just like roasted marshmallows. It's the best," she says.

"We're bringing in the "Oasis" to signify the Middle Eastern Food," continues Rhonda, adding that her husband treasures the wonderful recipes he's held onto from his Jordanian homeland.

After the franchise change, the Albarkats also expanded their establishment into family-dining, serving breakfast "all day long," as well as lunch and dinner. The establishment serves no alcohol. They hope to remodel soon and, with pride, tell of their biggest goal — to transform an existing office into a 32-by-16-square-foot center with specialty desserts, "real" ice



Mike and Rhonda Albarkat serve up food and friendship at "Mike's Oasis."

cream and cappuccino.

"And if the weather permits, we're going to have a counter window " for take-outs, Rhonda adds.

In addition, the restaurant will run specials like "A Penny a Pound" where children will get their Kids' Meal according to their weight, and a "Mother's Care Dinner." A monthly drawing for new moms will mean the winner gets dinner-for-four on the house.

The latter is not surprising as the Clarkston couple have four children of their own: Sharif, 14, and Colby, 11, Sashabaw Middle Schoolers; Cheyenne, 10, who attends Bailey Lake Elementary; and baby Khadeja ("Kitty"), 18 months. Sharif buses tables at the restaurant and the rest of the kids will help out when they come of age, Mike says.

The Albarkats pride themselves on fast, friendly service and their loyal customers, who were "very patient" with the last few name changes, Rhonda says.

They're so centered on the customer that if a child opts for the pizza place down the street, "Mike says, 'No! No! No! let me make you a pita pizza,'" laughs Rhonda.

The couple hopes to dish up a little "food for thought" as well. Soon diners will find inspirational messages at the bottom of their plates. Words like "hope" and "courage" will carry them back into their busy lives. "Mike's Oasis" is aptly named, they admit.

"An oasis is a watering hole in the middle of the desert. Also, oasis means serenity in the midst of chaos," says Mike with one of his big, broad grins.

Mike's Oasis, located at 6397 Sashabaw Rd. in the Independence Town Square (Food Town) shopping center, is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week; hours expand in the summer. Average prices: breakfasts, \$1.99 with special coupon; lunches, \$5; dinners, \$7.50. Children's menu available. Phone: (810) 625-4370.

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Genesys offers family-center childbirth experience

When Genesys Health System opened its "hospital of the future" last month, all the comforts of home were part of the package.

The package includes a family birthing center, where the entire family can enjoy this treasured, memorable experience, in a peaceful, homelike atmosphere.

Expectant parents and family members have their own special entrance to the hospital, through the Women and Children's Center, which is only a few steps away from their one-stop destination. Admitting, registration, the entire birthing experience and discharge take place in the Family Birthing Center.

Spacious patient bedrooms, designed to capture a homelike atmosphere, overlook green park areas and woodlands. Some bedrooms face interior landscaped courtyards offering similar natural views. All bedrooms include cherrywood wardrobe cabinets, an

oversized window so patients can enjoy the beauty of the Michigan woodlands from their bed, a cushioned window seat especially for overnight guests, a rocking chair, a 19-inch color television operated by remote control, and a bathroom with a shower. The birthing bed converts to accommodate a variety of birth positions.

"Our goal is to provide a family-centered birthing experience that is natural, safe, personalized and individualized," announced JoAnne Herman, clinical director of the Women and Children's Center at Genesys. "If, however, the baby has urgent care needs, our Special Care Nursery staff is equipped to care for these newborns."

"Our caregiver team is specially trained to handle all types of deliveries and emergency situations," Herman adds. "They not only are experienced and well-

trained, but they also are supportive and family-focused."

"From prenatal care, to delivery, to education, our staff can provide the services families choose," Herman points out.

At Genesys, the Family Birthing Center staff encourages parents to hold and keep their baby with them throughout their stay. "If mom needs a brief respite, that is another choice she has. We offer as many choices for the family as possible to ensure their childbirth experience is everything they're hoping for," Herman emphasizes.

This means liberal visitation, too, where family members can be present to welcome the new addition. "We also have a flexible rooming-in policy, so parents can participate in their baby's care."

For parents who may not have adequate insurance to cover the costs of the childbirth experience, Genesys can help them too through its Special Delivery Program. Those qualifying for the program receive a discounted hospital fee for their entire prenatal care and delivery. (For information on this program, please call (810) 606-5896.)

"At Genesys, our focus is to respond to the family's individualized needs and desires, so they will remember the birth of their child as a happy and very special experience," Herman notes.

To further ensure the safety and health of the newborn through the first 30 days, Genesys offers a newborn information line that parents can call 24 hours a day. To reach the newborn hotline, dial (810) 606-5840. For information on the Genesys Family Birthing Center, call (810) 606-5850.

Genesys Regional Medical Center is located at One Genesys Parkway, Grand Blanc. The phone number is 810-606-5000.



Crystal Padot of Grand Blanc was the first patient admitted to Genesys Regional Medical Center on patient move day, Saturday, Feb. 15. The OB patient also delivered the first baby at the new hospital, Brandon Michael Padot.

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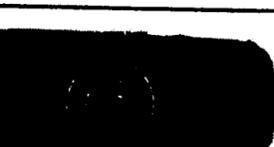
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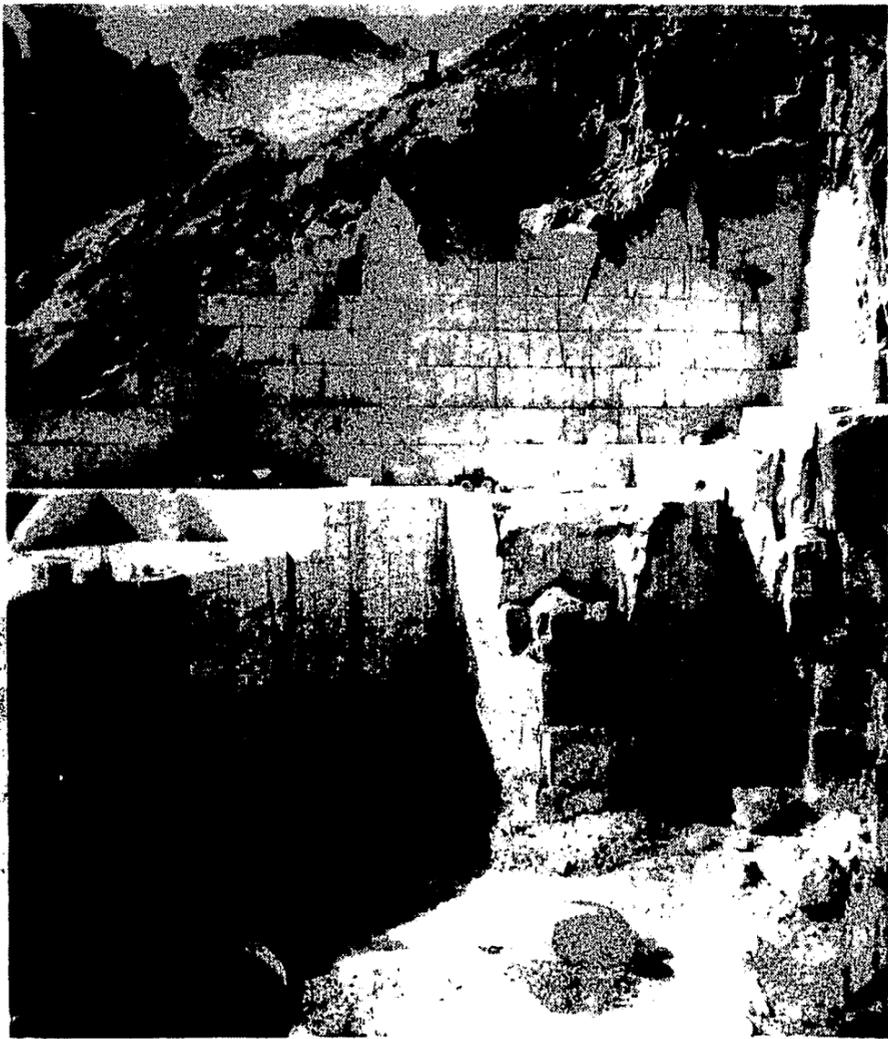
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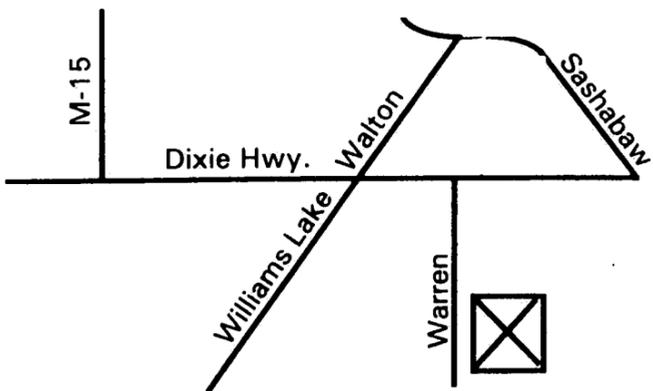
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Morgan, Moreno & Milzow enjoys spectacular growth

Morgan, Moreno & Milzow may not be the largest or the oldest real-estate company in Clarkston, but its sales volume has grown dramatically since the firm was formed in 1994.

That first year, volume totalled nearly \$12.5 million. For 1996 it was nearly \$32 million, and 1997 is projected at \$44.6 million.

"We're not ever going to be a really big company but we're always going to cater to the high-end client," says partner Pam Ford Morgan.

Morgan has 12 years of experience in real estate. Her partner, Forrest Milzow, has 30 years experience and is also a developer. Working with them is Rudy Lozano, who also has 30 years experience. Lozano runs the commercial division and used to own his own firm. Former partner Carol Moreno is the firm's relocation director.

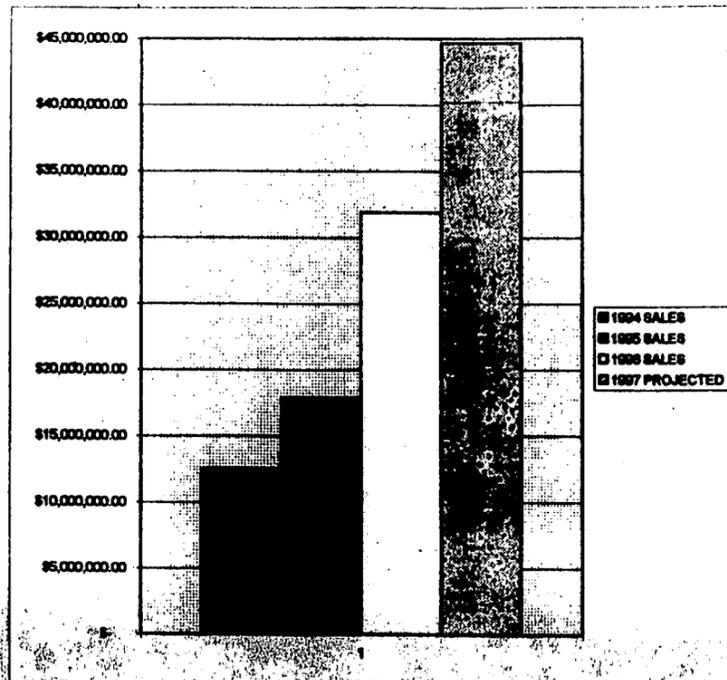
"All the agents in our office have deep roots in the community, live here and work here and have community involvement," Morgan said.

What sets Morgan, Moreno & Milzow apart? "Not all deliver the degree of service and provide the marketing of premiere properties in the fashion and degree we do," Morgan said. "That was the foundation of the company. We are seasoned in the industry and most familiar with the area. We represent buyers as well as sellers."

Morgan, Moreno & Milzow is the listing agent on a number of new developments going up around Clark-

Who's Growing in North Oakland County?

Morgan, Moreno, & Milzow



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While Clarkston is the firm's main focus, "We cater to all the surrounding townships," Milzow said. As a multi-list company, agents can show buyers any house listed by any firm.

Morgan and Milzow are in a position to know just how popular Clarkston is as a market and why. "I think frankly it's the mood in the village coupled with proximity to I-75 that's the intrigue," said Morgan, a village resident.

"Also, we're pretty close to a fabulous job market right now. I've been here 30 years and the mood's been the same. All of a sudden we have 10,000 people working in close proximity to us (at the Chrysler tech center) and they need a place to live. And then all the businesses that have cropped up on I-75. Those people have to live somewhere. This is one of the most desirable places."

"I think what we're trying to do," says Morgan, "is cover a spectrum of what's desired in Clarkston; high-end for those customers looking for estate-type houses and moderately priced, affordable, good-quality housing."

ston in a number of price ranges. They include:

The Sanctuary, in the Dixie/Foster area, where homes are in the \$180,000-\$240,000 price range;

Caribou Lake Estates, Clement/White Lake Rd area, \$350,000-\$500,000 ("very private, very exclu-

sive," Morgan says); and

Northcrest Manor Homes, off White Lake and Dixie, which is nearly completed with only six sites left.

"Developments are an integral part of what we do," Morgan said. "We're multi-versed, from development to relocation."



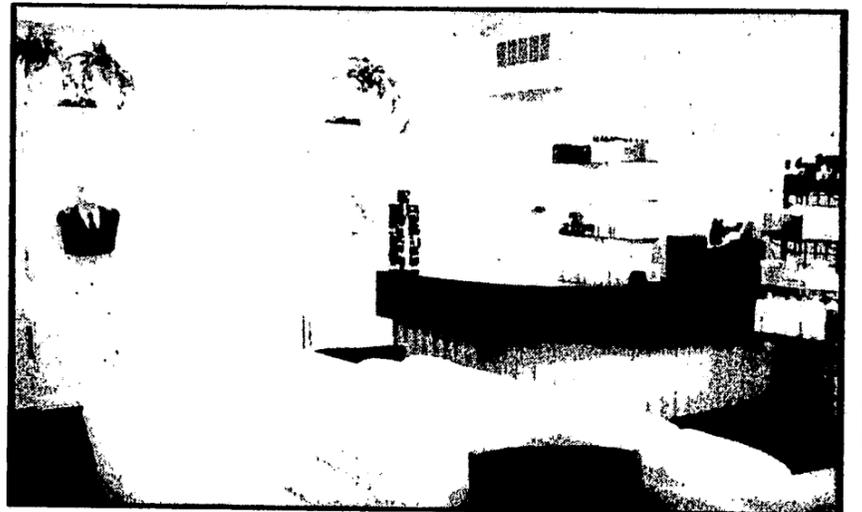
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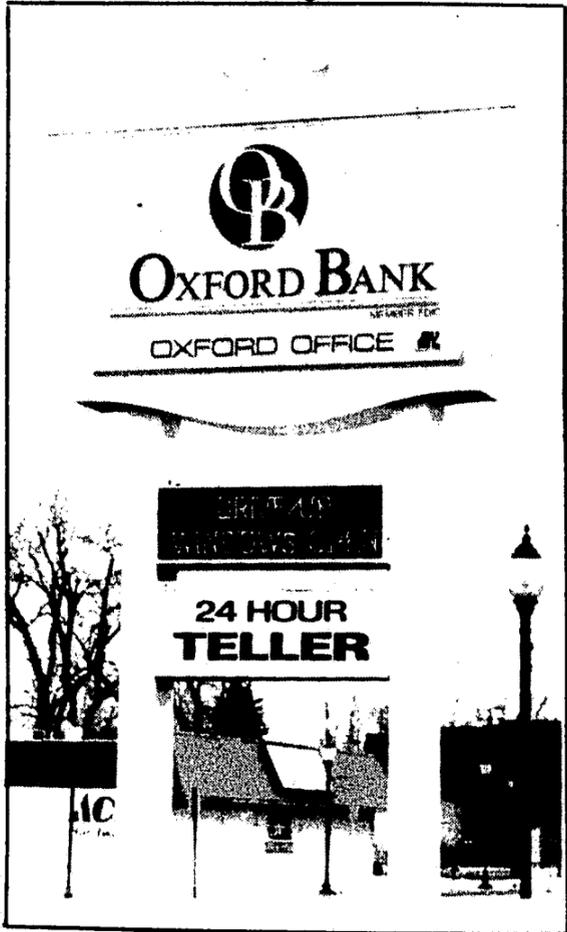
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"It's our own private paradise," proclaims Cindy Schomberg. "We've been working with Tom for roughly six years now and I can't imagine anyone else on the project. Tom is extremely creative. All we have to do is tell him our general ideas and Tom transforms them into a vision that is absolutely perfect."

Cindy and Al Schomberg own approximately 30 acres in Holly Township and have commissioned the efforts of Tom Lowrie, owner of Lowrie's Landscape, Inc. to assist them in transforming their heavily wooded property into a secluded resort for themselves as well as a private habitat for wildlife.

Included in this slice of paradise is a 10-foot high waterfall.

"We brought in over 200 tons of Michigan grindstone to complete the waterfall and the adjoining riverbed," notes Tom Lowrie. "This was one of the largest waterfalls we have undertaken and it couldn't have turned out better. We're very proud of it. Of course we specialize in the smaller-scale waterfalls which run somewhere in the \$5,000-\$20,000 range . . . this one was a bit more than that."

Lowrie's Landscape spans the spectrum of landscape services. "We install projects ranging from \$10,000 to \$100,000-plus and although each project is a unique experience, we really enjoy those that allow us to exercise our creative freedom," explains Tom. "We have a talented staff of designers, supervisors and installers. The more freedom we have on a project, the better and more innovative it turns out."

Cindy Schomberg would agree. "We've basically handed the project over to Tom and it's working out great. He knows we aren't looking for a cookie-cutter landscape and that we need someone who can be creative, take control, make the decisions and coordinate the details. Tom does all that. The only thing I might change would be those 7 a.m. progress report



Tom Lowrie is pictured with a sample of the kind of work done by Lowrie's Landscaping.

calls!" laughs Cindy.

"One of the things we really appreciate," continues Cindy, "is the fact that we can count on Tom. No matter what we ask of him, he's there. We've even called him on a Friday night and asked if he had some people he could send over to help move a desk we were having delivered. In 15 minutes, we had four guys at the door! You just don't find contractors or employees like

that. We consider Tom our friend as well as a professional," states Cindy. "We would recommend him very highly."

"Satisfied customers mean the world to us," says Tom. "We can win award after award, but it's the customers that make it all worthwhile. We wouldn't be in this business if it weren't for our customers."

Grand Rapids Bedding eliminates the middle man

One of the newest members of Dixie Highway's string of businesses near Waterford is Grand Rapids Bedding, a mattress factory outlet whose name doesn't reflect its goal of local customer service.

Grand Rapids Bedding moved into its new location at 5700 Dixie Highway nearly a month ago. According to store manager Doug Shearer, the move more than doubled the amount of showroom space it has to offer, from 1,500 square feet to 4,000.

"We now have a higher selection for the customer and are nearer to our competition," Shearer said. "We use all our prices on quality, comfort and value."

The pricing is a favorite topic of Shearer's. The reason is that Grand Rapids Bedding is a factory outlet. That means prices don't get as marked up because merchandise goes straight from the factory to the showroom. An elimination of the middle man is what makes that possible.

"Here, customers pay a tad over wholesale and way under retail," Shearer said. "We've brought the factory to the customer through our showroom in Waterford."

Shearer added that because Grand Rapids Bedding is a factory direct outlet, it's never out of stock.

"We have free, next day delivery," he said. "We offer a casual, relaxed showroom. There's no hard sell here, just a nice hometown feel that is Waterford."

Grand Rapids Bedding features a complete selection of beds, ranging from day beds to master bedroom models. The store also sells electronic beds, adjustable much in the same way beds in hospitals are.



Store manager Doug Shearer shows off some of his personal factory work. Grand Rapids Bedding is a factory outlet store, which means its prices are more factory direct and not marked up.

"We have everyday low prices," Shearer said. "There's always a sale going on." Store hours are 10-8 Monday through Friday, 10-

7 Saturday and 12-5 Sunday. Grand Rapids Bedding also has locations in Troy, Royal Oak and Farmington Hills. Call 1-800-668-6287 for more information.

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The high-tech way to a perfect smile

The view is great at Dr. Jack Shader's office.

While sitting in the dentist's chair, patients can look outside through the trees on a beautiful view. They can also get an up-close, magnified look at their own mouth thanks to a tiny fiber-optic camera and a TV monitor hanging overhead.

A visit to Dr. Shader is more than just getting a tooth filled. Rather, it's an experience in turning a less-than-perfect mouth into a great one, whether that means orthodontia, whitening or bonding of teeth.

"In dentistry today the real focus is on adhesive dentistry," Shader says. "The chemistry has changed to where a well-done, bonded filling can reproduce the original tooth strength.

"Every week someone comes in with broken and split teeth. Dentistry today is at a point where we can, if not eliminate it, reduce it tremendously."

A new patient will find a different kind of exam. "You can see on screen, magnified 10 to 20 times, what's there. You can see the reasons for what we're recommending. Our services are broader than finding cavities and filling them. We're interested in more reconstruction of your teeth."

A University of Michigan graduate and Clarkston resident, Shader moved his practice here from Birmingham years ago after deciding it would be a nice place to live and work. His practice has been growing to such an extent that two years ago he hired an associate, Mark

Dennis. A University of Detroit graduate, Dr. Dennis has also worked as head resident at Receiving Hospital for the last two years. Between them they can handle all their patients' needs, including orthodontic work, if necessary. However, a lot can now be done with bonding, and Shader has a book full of photos showing just how dramatic the improvement can be, and in a much shorter time frame than with braces.

"Years ago if your teeth were crooked you walked into the dentist and he'd say, 'You need braces and the cost is \$3,000 and in two years we'll have your teeth straight.' Now, you can come in and reshape your teeth and have laminates done for one-half the cost and in two to three weeks time, instead of two to three years. Dentistry really has changed a lot, and that's our focus—keeping up to date."

Shader stands behind his work, guaranteeing it as long as the patient does the required maintenance, such as regular check-ups. And he's also a teacher about prevention.

"Dental care is unusual and much different than medicine," he says. "With fluoride and sealants, almost all decay can be prevented."

Shader also works with kids in grades K-2 in their schools, taking his message about taking care of your mouth to over 2,000 students a year. "We have a little skit we put on, a couple of movies; we do education on hygiene and a little bit of nutrition for kids," he says.

Part of the educational package is



Dr. Jack Shader and family.

trying to eliminate the fear generations of adults have come to associate with going to the dentist. Shader says there's no reason for that anxiety any more.

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Celebrating 50 years at Harmony House

For 50 years, William C. Thom's Harmony House has been doing what it does best -- pleasing music lovers.

Thom started his business in 1947 at the corner of 9 Mile and John R. He had \$400 in his pocket. Thom still likes to tell the story that a muffin tin was used as his first cash register.

Harmony House is still family owned and Michigan-based. It expanded in 1974 with the opening of another store on Woodward. The company continues to look for new locations.

Lake Orion's store at 1176 South Lapeer Road opened its doors two and one half years ago.

"Music is all we do," says Sandy Bean, advertising vice president. Customers can choose from a vast number of compact disks and cassettes ranging in sounds from country western to rock to classical.

Also for sale is a complete line of music accessories. A TicketMaster outlet is also in the store.

Bean emphasizes Harmony House offers something for all ages -- from five to 90. Customers know if they have a hard time finding a special title, they can find it at Harmony House.

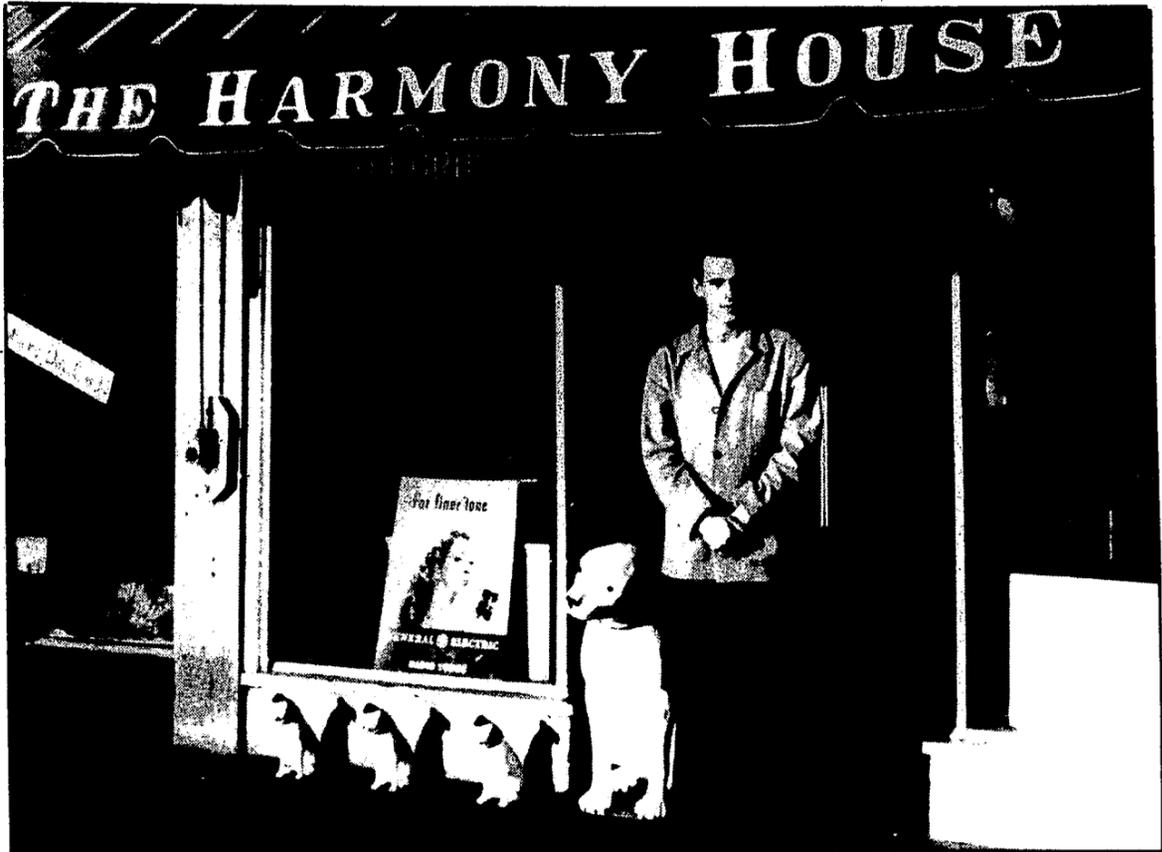
Harmony House has a "we match" policy. It will match any competitive sale price on pictured items of merchandise that a customer brings in from a newspaper or magazine from the metro-Detroit area.

This policy doesn't include used merchandise, close-outs, imports or in-house fliers.

Bean says loyal employees play a major part in the success of the business. Almost all of the managers average 15 years of experience. Many employees that start working part-time while they are in high school come back to the company as full-time employees.

According to Bean, the Orion area was very appealing to the company as a place to establish a store because of "the closeness of the community." It's a small town surrounded by large cities," she added. She would like to it to keep "it small and quaint."

Harmony House is open Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. The phone number is 814-9062.



William C. Thom, founder of Harmony House, is pictured in front of the original Harmony House location in Hazel Park circa 1947.

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Some of the services Real Estate One provides in addition to assisting buyers and sellers of residential property, including helping families relocated (whether in Michigan or anywhere else in the world), assisting corporate transferees, offering homeowner's and auto insurance through Insurance One and offering bridge loans and new mortgages through John Adams Mortgage Co.

As Pearson read over thank you notes from happy clients, she talked about a new program Real Estate One is offering, called "Seller's Advantage." Through this program, prospective home buyers can get bridge loans of up to 80 percent of the equity in their home at 5.9 percent interest rate with no payments for nine months.

"We want to help people get their dream home," Pearson said. "We provide great service to the general public through all our resources."

Among those resources, Pearson listed two full-time in-house attorneys who work solely on real estate issues and keep the company's 900-plus sales associates trained and informed of the on-going changes in the real estate industry.

"I believe this company has the best marketing tools, technology and computer training in the busi-



No home too big, no home too small. Real Estate One sells them all. The pictured home is currently available through Real Estate One custom built by Saddlebrook Builders offered at \$599,900.

ness," Pearson said. "Our reputation has been built on quality service and integrity. Those notes I get from satisfied clients . . . they really mean a lot to me."

Real Estate One's Clarkston office is located at 31 S. Main St., just off the corner at Depot. Business

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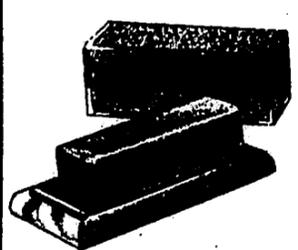
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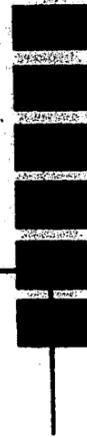
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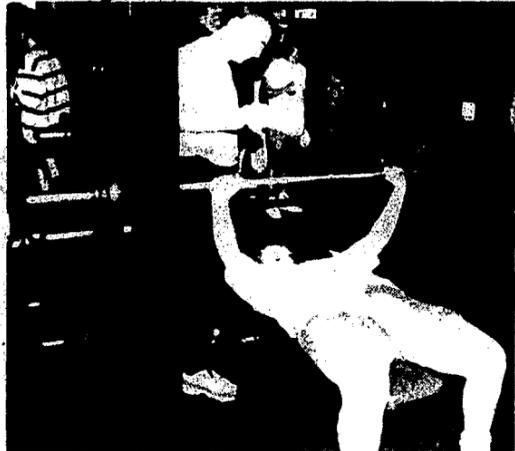
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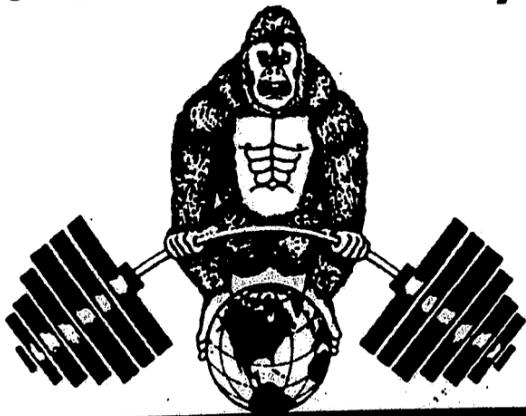
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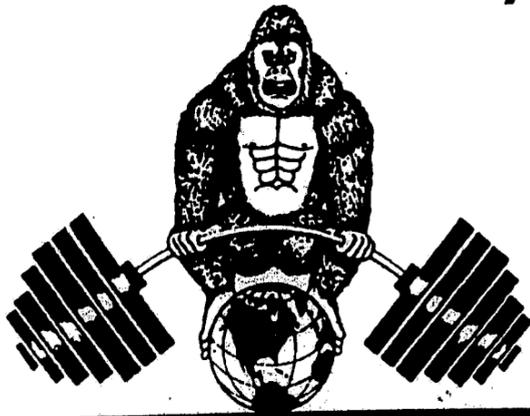
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Attorneys join forces to provide wider services

Attorneys C. Daniel Harry, Michael C. Packard, Alan J. Saoud and David W. Hull are pleased to announce their association as partners in the law firm of Harry, Packard & Saoud, LLP. The firm has its main office in Clarkston at 20 W. Washington, Suite 2, with satellite offices in Genesee and Macomb counties. Craig R. Fiederlein is an associate in the firm.

Collectively, partners Dan Harry, Mike Packard and Dave Hull have maintained practices in Clarkston and the surrounding area for many years. The partners' individual practices compliment each other so that both individual and business clients can benefit from a wide range of legal specialties to address their needs. Equally attractive to clients is the fact that the partners have more than 50 years of combined experience in the legal field.

Al Saoud heads up the firm's Macomb County office, where he has practiced more than 13 years. In fact, both the Macomb and Genesee County locations are maintained out of necessity to better serve the firm's expanding client bases in those communities.

Harry, Packard & Saoud considers its mission to provide top-notch legal services to clients in a friendly and professional manner. Continuing legal education is required for all attorneys in the firm. This not only assures that each attorney is kept abreast of the latest legal developments in his areas of specialty, but enables and encourages honing of the skills necessary to practice law in a rapidly changing world. Computerized legal research and on-line access to massive legal data bases provide the firm with the core tools necessary to carry it into the next century.

Although not intended to be an exhaustive list, among the legal specialties of the firm are general civil litigation and trials, business transactions, contracts and disputes, estate planning, probate, family law, real estate, personal injury, bankruptcy and criminal defense. The ability of the firm to deliver these very practical and diverse legal specialties to clients is the



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very reason the partners joined forces and their legal talent.

The partners also recognize and subscribe to the belief that clients should be able to rely on personalized and professional legal service on a long-term basis as they proceed through life, family and careers. The

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Old world flower shop comes to N. Main

What started out as a small, cash-and-carry, flower operation inside The Birdfeeder on North Main Street has blossomed into a stylish, full-service flower shop, thanks to a little family cooperation.

Shari Schulz is the proprietor of Clarkston Flower Shoppe, located at 7150 N. Main. As she tells it, she was already in the flower business, working for someone else, when her family moved its business, The Birdfeeder, from Dixie Highway to Main St. The location formerly housed a florist at one time, and with a great location right off I-75, things "kind of snowballed," Schulz says.

"The more we started thinking about it, the more we saw a need for full service," she says. Now, she offers cut flowers, Teleflora service (to send flowers anywhere), silk and dried flowers, twig wreaths and wall pieces, garlands, greeting cards and beautiful decorative accents for the home inside her stylish shop.

"We went to a floral trade show in Chicago in January. We did a lot of purchasing and that's starting to trickle in now," she says.

Schulz says her customers' tastes vary widely, reflecting the styles evident in the Clarkston community. "They express everything from high style and jazzy to the traditional looks.

"We carry really extraordinary flowers, but we also carry the basics. If there's something we don't carry, give me a day's notice and I can get it. I can get as many as four trucks a day in here."

Schulz said the move to the new location has been great, with former customers following the family north and new ones finding them.

"It's so exciting to be a part of this community. Everyone out here is just so friendly. I can't tell you how many people walked through our shop just to peek in and say 'Hello, we wish you success, and we'll be



Shari Schulz displays some fresh cut flowers back.

"When we first opened in October, it was wonderful to already see our first repeat customer a week later."

Schulz and her family, brother Steve Stroud and parents Patricia and Jerry Stroud, worked hard to transform their new space into something uniquely their own. "We decided to go with a European theme," Schulz says. "We created the look of stone on our walls—cracks and all—and slate on our floor. We brought in concrete columns for display pieces. Our counter is an actual piece of slate. A large concrete cherub urn with a glass top serves as our central table. We wanted to create something that was exciting yet warm and inviting."

Schulz also labels all her flowers so customers can become educated about what they like and don't like when any occasion arises that would be complemented by flowers—weddings, banquets, funerals, parties, or corporate needs.

"The floral industry is huge and greatly affected by the ever-changing fashion and home decor trends. We attend workshops and trade shows regularly to offer our customers the latest in floral design and merchandise.

"People are bringing fresh flowers into their homes more and more. Whether you have a vased arrangement on your kitchen table, a children's pool party in your backyard, or an elegant cocktail party, it's amazing how flowers will enhance whatever the occasion. The possibilities are endless."

Service "above and beyond" is taken seriously, and custom work is a challenge Schulz enjoys. "It's always a compliment when someone purchases a design you created, doing exactly what a customer has visioned," she says.

Clarkston Flower Shoppe is open Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30-4. Call 625-9711 (fax 625-5532) for more information.

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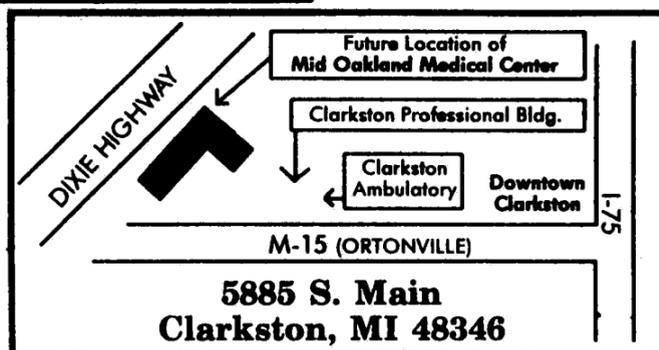
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Tradition and excellence tell the Max Brook story

In 1895 Detroit's population was a mere 250,000. That's when Max Brook founded the real estate firm which still bears his name.

Though times have changed — and the company has sold everything from historic Greek Revivals to new suburban moderns — Max Brook, Inc. continues its timeless tradition of professionalism, 102 years later. With a six-office operation and more than 140 sales associates, Michigan's oldest real estate firm still prides itself on catering to every client's satisfaction.

The Brook team has made it through many eras of the 20th century — the peak years of 1920-1929, the '30s Depression, national economy problems in the '80s and the North Oakland County growth boon of the '90s.

In the Depression, for example, like many others, the business was advised to declare bankruptcy. But Max's son Ferd Brook, who was running the firm at that time, repaid all his debts. He then turned his attention to Oakland County and, in the succeeding years, helped develop many of the area's farmlands into the upscale subdivisions found today.

At the helm now, following in his family's footsteps, is Bowen Brook, grandson of Max Brook, who runs the business as President and Chief Operating Officer at the Bloomfield Hills corporate office. Additional offices are located in Clarkston, Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield Township, Rochester and Birmingham.

Ron Rodda, Vice President and Sales Manager of the Clarkston office, has been with the firm for 30 years. He's very proud of Max Brook's distinguished reputation, which has stood the tests of time.

"We have represented some of the prime properties in Oakland County during our entire history," says Rodda, who heads the Clarkston office, an historic, stately building on S. Main St.

"No other Oakland County Real Estate firm has been around as long as we have. We often sell to the grandchildren and great-grandchildren of some of our former clients."

He provides one of his favorite examples to illustrate Max Brook's long-lasting reputation. One of his former clients returned to the firm after it had sold



An artist's rendering of the historic Max Brook building on S. Main St. in Clarkston.

her a home in the '50s. He even remembers her name — Alice Hayes — and produces an old, weathered file.

"She bought her house from our company 43 years ago. She called and we sold it for her in the '90s," Rodda recalls. The woman had seen many milestones, including the births, graduations and marriages of her children, raising them in her dream home on the lake.

"That is the kind of example of our salespeople. Our sales people do more per person than the industry by far ... You can't establish yourself without that kind of background," he says.

Max Brook also has a separate relocation department that handles relocations for clients who are transferred to and from other areas in the U.S. and overseas. "We are called a preferred broker by many corporations in the service of their relocation clients," Rodda says.

When it hit the 100-mark two years ago, Max Brook celebrated with a gala event at Rochester's

prestigious Meadowbrook Hall. "Now, our firm is ready to carry its fine tradition into the next century," Rodda says.

But it's very definitely left its mark in this one. Rodda points to Detroit's New Center, the area site of the original General Motors building, the Fisher Building and the St. Regis Hotel. This center and many of the residential areas surrounding those landmarks were developed by Brook.

Then, of course, there is the Clarkston office on S. Main — which is housed in a 100-year-old building as well.

"We're a centennial firm in a centennial building. That doesn't happen very often," Rodda says.

The Clarkston Max Brook, Inc. office is located at 27 S. Main St. at the corner of Depot St. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Phone: (810) 625-9300.



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Having 25 years of painting experience and experienced professional staff is what owner Mike Suveges and Orion Paint Center is all about.

"This past has been solid growth and customer satisfaction," Suveges says. "This year we are looking at expansion because of letters from customers."

For two and a half years, Orion Paint has been at 674 S Lapeer Road in the Express Plaza. A second store, Clarkston Paint Center, opened in May 1996 at 7131 Dixie Highway in White Lakes Commons.

Clarkston and Orion locations are in growing communities, Suveges says, with an excellent staff.

Both locations carry paints by Pittsburgh, Benjamin Moore, Behr Exterior Stain, Sikkens Exterior Stains, and Olympic Minwax.

Suveges and the gang answer questions by homeowners, industrial businesses and contractors on paint and painting procedures.

Call Suveges and his Orion Paint associates at (810) 814-9932 or at the new Clarkston Paint Center location at (810) 625-4799.

The center is open from 7-5 Monday through Friday and 9-2 on Saturday.



Paul Kern orders parts for Mike Calahan of Oxford.

Wohlfeil-Dee Engineering branching out with new products

Are you someone who likes high performance engines and the equipment it's attached to? Wohlfeil-Dee Engineering, located at 403 West Clarkston Road in Lake Orion. The business, owned by Mike Morris and Neal Porter, is now open year round for toys of all seasons.

It sells after market and OEM parts and accessories for snowmobiles, motorcycles, ATVs, watercraft and Hi Performance autos. According to Paul Kern, store manager, customers can also get engine technical assistance for 2 and 4 stroke engines and some selective service work is done.

"We're branching out into new products and we really need to hear from everyone to find out what they're looking for," Kern says.

Wohlfeil-Dee's commitment to customers satisfaction is high priority. "We can get almost all of what they need in three to four working days or less," Kern adds. "They can have what they would expect in a store that caters to their performance interest."

The Wohlfeil-Dee company name dates back to 1947. "We are proud of their history and accomplishments which includes many sanctioned racing records and the Michigan Triple Crown of snowmobiling racing," Kern says.

Kern is determined to make his new venture of being open year round succeed. "I know that our success depends on our service to the customer. We have to have

the dedication it takes to make it all happen. Our reward will be happy customers who trust and compliment you. You can't ever lose that trust and dedication," he adds.

Also Kern has brought in automated inventory control equipment to speed the billing and point of sale experience. The equipment will also keep track of the thousands of part numbers and customers.

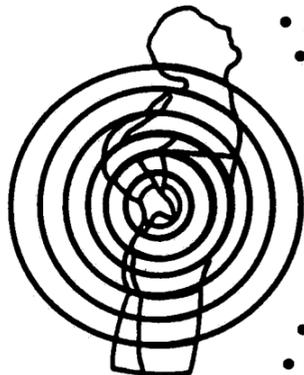
The company now accepts Visa or Master Card and is glad to take phone orders or mail orders.

The owners bought an existing business because they consider the demographics of the Orion and Oxford area excellent. "And there's an easy 20 to 30 mile radius before you'll find another company unique as this one is," Kern says. "Even then you would probably have to go to two or three to get what we want to have under one roof."

"We all have grown up in this area and we would personally like to thank our customers, family and friends for all their support. Thanks Ron Goehke, Wayne Bailey, Pete Marriot, Ed Hollis, Harold Tyler, Doug Claycomb, Larry Carmield, Gene McNeil, Jim Earhart, Sandy Kline, Ed Legg, Butch and Ron at Buckhorn Towing and Charlie Allen," Kern says.

Hours of operation of Wohlfeil-Dee Engineering are Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; on Saturday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The phone number is 693-8181; FAX 693-8182.

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Shoppers find best value at Solleys

Great service and attention to the customer led Solleys Appliance and Fireplace Center to a record year in 1996, with plans to keep moving up in 1997.

Unlike major "super store" chains, Solleys is committed to serving the customer and providing low price, high quality items without any hidden costs.

"I think really we're the only store left that provides the kind of services customers expected in the past," said owner Alan Solley.

The store hopes to keep increasing its market share and fulfilling the expectations of today's customers, Solley said.

As large, impersonal stores continue to move into the Detroit area, Solley said he feels his store has much more to offer in the way of service without costing the customer more.

"The smart shopper will always find his best value at Solleys," he said.

The commitment to service also means the items customers purchase will last longer, Solley said, because the store will do repairs and help customers after they get the products into their homes.

The store offers a wide-range of brand name appliances, and Solley said people always tell him the display is larger than they expected.

The selection of hearth products is one of the largest in the area.

Solleys offers wood stoves from Lopi, Grizzly, Jotul and Earth Stove, as well as fireplaces from Majestic, Heat-N-Glo, Fireplace Extrordinair and Bis.

As for appliances, Solleys has a broad selection of Maytag, along with Jenn-Air, Magic Chef, Amana, Frigidaire, Sub Zero and more.

Servicing appliances is always a challenge, as manufacturers constantly upgrade their products. But, Solley's has one of the most experienced technicians in the area in Tom Thurlby.

As products change and technology grows, Solley said the store employees constantly work on product research so they can pass information along to customers.

Solleys is always up front about its pricing, and unlike bigger stores, there is no cost for delivery, appliance removal



Allyn Thurlby, Scott Grey and Alan Solley show off their large selection of appliances at Solley's Appliance and Fireplace Center, on M-15 in Clarkston.

and installation, Solley said. Other stores charge extra for these items.

"Basically, we don't play games," Solley said.

Solleys Appliance has a long history of serving the northern Oakland and southern Genesee County areas. The store was founded in 1948 on property which was part of the Solley Dairy Farm.

"As customers know, we are out in the country, and you can imagine what it must have been like 49 years ago," Solley said.

The location on M-15 works well, though. Employees

Allyn and Tom Thurlby live literally next door, and Solley himself lives across the street.

"I wouldn't change the location for anything," Solley said. "It is a completely different atmosphere in our store. We get to know our customers, and we see them in town, at the grocery store and at the local restaurants."

Solleys Appliance and Fireplace Center is located at 3779 M-15, Clarkston, 48348. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The phone number is 810-625-2417. The fax number is 810-625-6215.

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with lettuce, tomato, onion and pickle

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1 EGG WITH AMERICAN FRIES	
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AND TOAST.....	\$1.50
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FRENCH FRIES.....	\$1.35
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"We're a full-service salon. Anything to do with hair, make-up, facials, nails, pedicures, we do," says manager Carolyn Sexton. In addition, the business boasts Dr. Dan Didocha, a hair replacement surgeon. Owner Richard Ayers is director of Mr. G's Hair Replacement Center, conveniently located within the same building.

Though the staff continues to provide cuts and perms, color draws most of the clients at present, Sexton says. A new lazer machine seals in color and conditioning at the same time, and Mr. G's was one step ahead of other salons when it made that purchase.

"When we got ours, there were only 10 in the U.S.," Sexton says. "We do a lot of color. Probably 80

percent of our clients come here for that." The lazer machine, she adds, "actually repairs the hair. And it locks in the color. When you get out of it, it makes your hair feel like silk."

That's a big improvement over traditional methods, which can destroy your hair shaft, she admits.

Red is a very popular color right now, Sexton says, and although many people feel they can't wear it, Mr. G's has a shade for everyone, from orange-reds, to blue-reds to mahogany. The salon also does a lot of "corrective color" when a client comes in complaining of a bad dye job.

Right now the look is natural, not the "big-hair" styles of the past. "We have very few perms going on, not real full, not real tight." Most clients want to wear their do's short or long in styles that reflect "just shiny, healthy, bouncy hair," she adds.

Sexton stresses the fact that it's a family affair at Mr. G's. "We do the whole family here — Moms, Dads and all the kids."

Each stylist has his or her own private room, stocked with hair dryers, shampoo sinks, and other

supplies, including Mr. G's long line of Sebastian and Modafini hair care products. Many clients, who don't like others watching, appreciate the privacy, Sexton says.

The seven stylists are all licensed cosmetologists. Most have been at Mr. G's since it opened at the Dixie Highway location 14 years ago, although Mr. G's has operated for 25 years. The business staffs a full-time barber as well.

For those who don't know what they want, stylists will offer education and advice on style, cut or color. But there are always the clients who insist they know what's best for them.

"The bottom line is, you have to give them what they want. If you don't, they'll go elsewhere," Sexton says.

Mr. G's Hair Care Center is located at 5874 Dixie Highway in Clarkston. Hours: Monday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone: (810)623-9220. For Mr. G's Hair Replacement Center, call 1-800-553-4247.

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RE/MAX prides itself on professional staff

RE/MAX is well known for its symbol—the colorful balloon. But according to Curt Carson, broker/owner of RE/MAX Today, Inc in Clarkston, people seek out the firm not for the balloon but because of its reputation in the marketplace for excellent service to customers.

Offering better service, Carson believes, starts behind the scenes.

"One of the ways we do that is offer good administrative help. We don't have Realtors and associates answering the phones. We have administrators who are trained to handle the calls properly. In fact, our administrative staff was considered the best in Southeastern Michigan (Oakland, Wayne, Macomb and Huron counties) for RE/MAX. They create the kind of support these people need."

In other real estate offices, it's not uncommon to find salespeople manning the phones in shifts, called "floor time." Carson's system eliminates potential distractions, favoritism and conflicts of interest, and is different enough that competitors have taken notice.

"Other agents will come up and talk to me about our administrative staff. We get a lot of comments, and from buyers and sellers too. So I think that helps attract agents to us, and that's why we believe we can offer our customers better service."

Each RE/MAX office is independently owned and operated. "We've opened 10 new offices in the past eight months," Carson says. "The system seems to be working."

RE/MAX Today celebrated its fifth anniversary Feb. 28 with a 357 percent increase in business during that time. Sales continue to rise, Carson says.

"We are the top producing office in the Clarkston area per agent, and probably in north Oakland County, minus the RE/MAX North office," he says. With 10 agents on staff there's room for more, but Carson says he's picky.

"RE/MAX is not for everybody, but it may be for more than might think. What's important to me is their ability to succeed. For me to be successful, the people I bring on have to be successful. They have to be dedicated to the business."

RE/MAX is big in the employee relocation business, and averages 87 percent of homes being sold



Office manager Tami Houck is one of the valued administrators at RE/MAX Today in Clarkston.

before they go into corporate inventory. The industry average is 63 percent, Carson says.

In addition, RE/MAX associates are kept up-to-date on changing laws, such as those governing lead disclosure and changes to the state Subdivision Control Act. "We try to educate the public and keep pace with the laws," Carson says. "As professionals it is our job to stay on top of these things so we can help our clients understand them. Our agents have been very appreciative that we stay on top of what's happening. They're professionals and they want to be professionals. They want to know what the law means and we pride ourselves on being the most educated professionals in the marketplace."

RE/MAX is also on the cutting edge of technology, maintaining an Internet website that allows potential buyers to see available listings—even some interiors—without leaving their own homes.

"The RE/MAX site is considered one of the top 10 sites on the Internet," Carson says. "It's a great tool."

However, it's just a tool. Buyers and sellers still need a live agent who understands the industry, the neighborhood, the community's values and put that all into some kind of perspective. As a resident of the community, Carson feels he can offer that in spades.

"This community is so great. The schools are great; the other great thing is the people. The people participate. Like I'm in the Optimist Club. I HATE to miss a meeting. They're friendly to be around; they want the community to be a great community."

"It's easy to sell that when someone comes to town. I've lived in some areas that didn't have that great sense of community."

Visit RE/MAX on the Internet at www.remax.com or call 620-1000.

Gott's Auto gives the family touch



The employees at Gott's Auto Service are (L-R) Vinnie Ventiniglia, Paul Gott and Tim Gott. Lisa Morgan, Kevin Gott, Bob Gott, Robert Gott,

When it comes to car repair at Gott's Auto Service, it's all in the family.

Serving the Clarkston area for 17 years, Gott's Auto Service takes care of cars from bumper to bumper, according to owner Robert Gott Sr.

"We're in the business of honest auto repair," he said. "We've been a word-of-mouth business since we've been here. We really like the people of Clarkston and enjoy serving them."

Gott saw his first experience in the auto repair business in Detroit in 1963, when the shop he worked for in high school offered for him to take over the business. After moving to its current Maybee Road location, Gott brought his sons Bob Jr. and Kevin aboard. A daughter, Lisa Morgan, also works at the business.

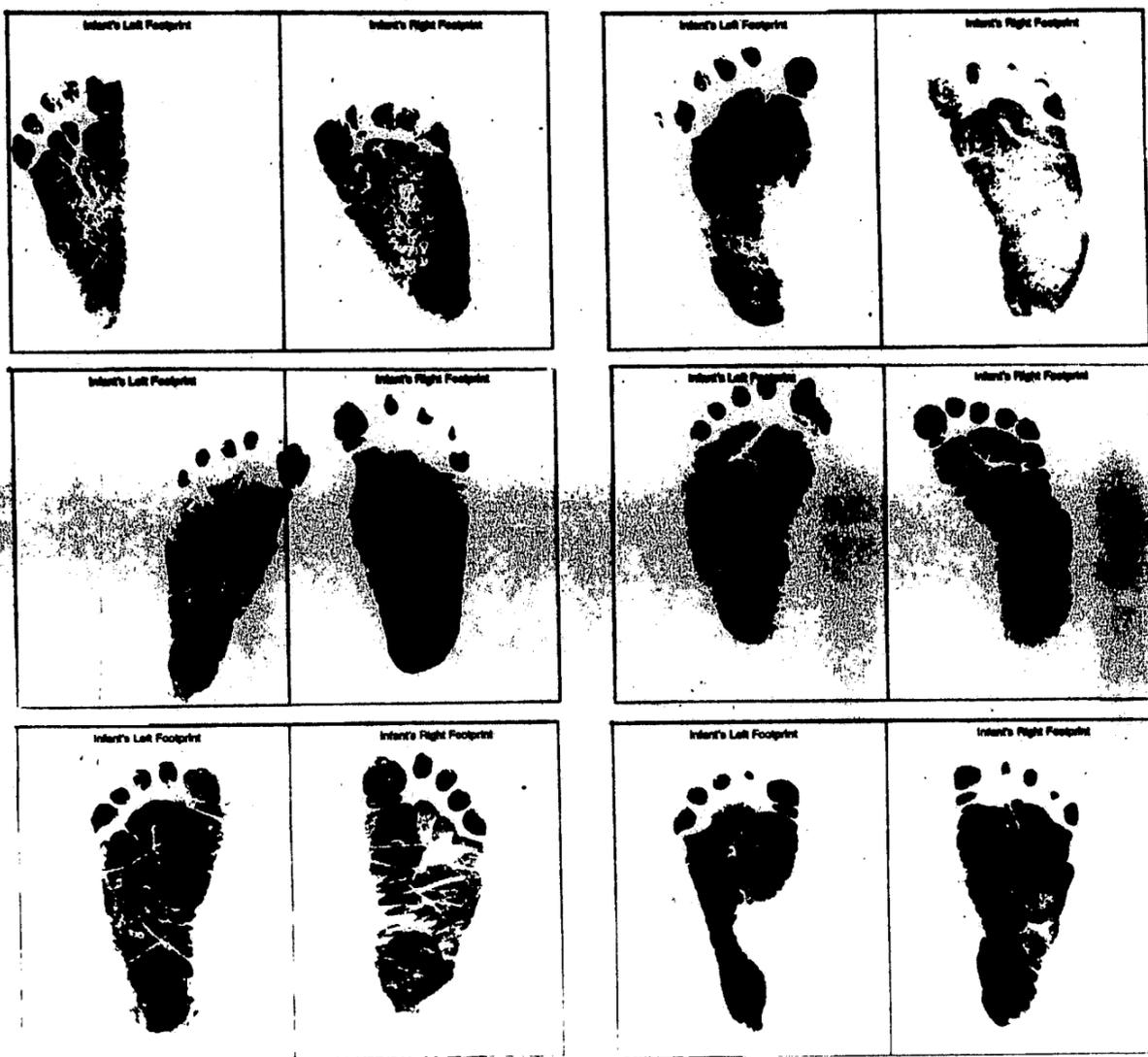
"My sons have worked for me since they were 14," the senior Gott says. "I was 22 years old when I started and I wouldn't want to do anything else."

Gott's specializes in all kinds of auto repair areas, including air conditioning, brakes, car work and tire sales. Gott's works mostly with American models, "but we do foreign cars too," Gott Sr. said.

"We go out of our way to take care of the customer," he said. "We want to make sure the job is done to their full satisfaction."

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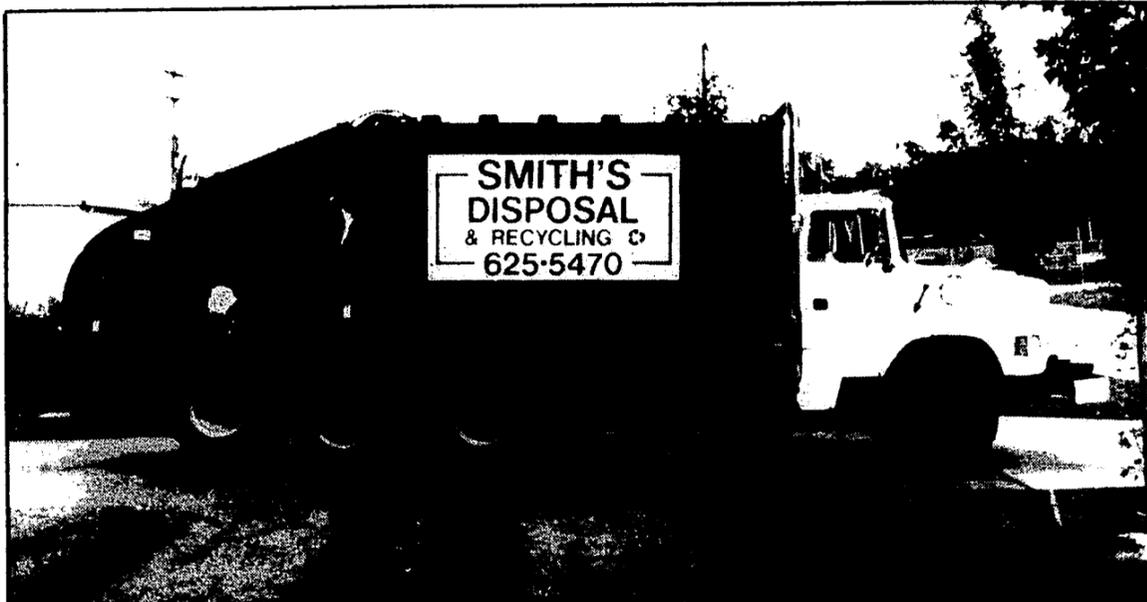
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Smith's Disposal--still locally owned and operated



Here is one of many trucks that Smith's Disposal uses in taking care of garbage, compost and recyclable materials in the Clarkston area.

Smith's Disposal is the last of a dying breed. Manager Ken Smith says his company can provide Clarkston-area residents with quality, family-oriented service because it's the last independent, family-owned disposal company in the area.

"We can bring that family touch to our service," Smith said. "We are more personable and can do more things. At a bigger company, people are treated more like a number."

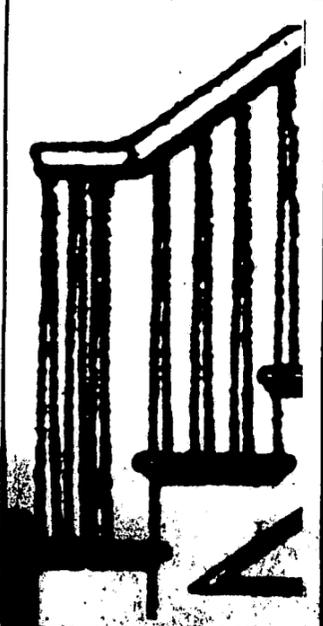
Among the services Smith's can provide are recycling, trash disposal and compost disposal.

Smith's has 22 full-time employees, one compost truck, two full-time recycling trucks and two mechanics.

From April through December, Smith's has two full-time recycling trucks making rounds to area homes, making sure the proper products get collected for reuse.

Smith said his company provides service to around 70 percent of the Clarkston area, with hopes of expanding that in the coming year.

"We want to deal with more people locally," he said. "People have told us that we have very friendly service and that's what we strive for."



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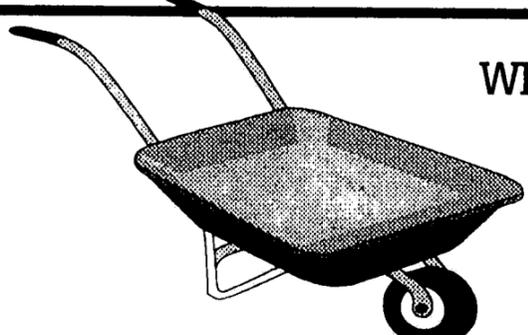
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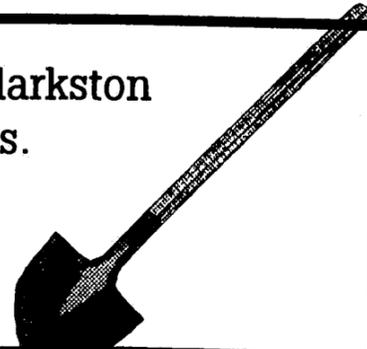
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Advertising doesn't cost... it pays, says Dan Rogers. Rogers - also known as Dan 'the coupon man' - owns and operates Community Coupon Shoppers based in Clarkston.

Community Coupon Shoppers offers businesses an effective, inexpensive way to augment their advertising strategies. It's a full color coupon magazine that comes out six times a year and delivered direct to area homes via the United States Postal Service.

Rogers started the company five years ago in his home town. Since he has grown Community Coupon Shoppers to include the Waterford/Dixie Highway area and last year he brought the magazine to Orion and Oxford.

"The north Oakland area is really growing, especially the Clarkston-Ortonville area -- which is why the Clarkston/Ortonville is one of our strongest magazines."

The Clarkston/Ortonville magazine's circulation is 15,000 as is the Orion/Oxford magazine. In the Waterford/Dixie Highway area the circulation is 10,000. To advertise in all three, 40,000 homes, the cost is less than a penny a home.

"Each magazine is oriented to the individual community it serves. People find all local advertising in our magazine. And, people like to do business locally. When you get coupons in an envelope there's a lot of national business mixed with few locals. I just believe the Community Coupon Shoppers are more consumer appealing," he says.

Says one of Dan's customers, Terry Anselmi of Raspberry Kids Clothes in Waterfall Plaza is very pleased with his company. "It's one of the best advertising mediums I've tried. It really works. Plus it is one of the most affordable coupon magazines out there."

Rogers enjoys the challenges of running his own business. "I like it when I get a customer for the first time and can guide them through the process. Then, there's satisfaction when they get results. I'm not a one-time guy. I build a rapport with my clients, they can call me 24-hours a day. If they are not successful then I am not successful. Compare our magazine to the other coupon magazines out



Dan "the coupon man" Rogers poses with one of his clients, Terry Anselmi, owner of Raspberry Kids Clothes in Waterford.

there and you'll find we're the most affordable and results oriented out there."

The Community Coupon Shoppers have been

received well not only by coupon users but also businesses. "The No. 1 reason is it gets results. No. 2 is that it is affordable and the fact that it comes out every other month. Businesses like the frequency because it fits their budget needs. It's a quality publication."

Rogers also stresses that his customers are No. 1, to him, whether a small business or large. "And, if a problem ever arises, no questions asked, I'm standing by them 100 percent. I'll make it right. It's very important."

Rogers will be hitting the streets in Clarkston and Ortonville working on the April 22 issue, which he is excited about. "Our goal is to put out the best coupon magazine in the area, bar none. Look for the selection of businesses you've come to love shopping at."

If you have any questions give Dan 'the coupon man' a call and find out why the Community Coupon Shoppers are "the results people!"

Rogers can be reached at 620-3966.

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Not only do RE/MAX associates help people find their miracle home in Clarkston, Waterford, Lake Orion, Holly and Ortonville, but they keep abreast of the latest financing options and trends. And higher education programs are offered--right in the office.

"We only have full-time real estate professionals. We believe we can give better quality service because that's all we do," Curt Carson, associate broker and owner of RE/MAX Today, said.

"If somebody walks in the door, we're like a Mter's Restaurant. They know exactly what they're getting--full time, quality service."

RE/MAX takes that service a step higher by donating to the Childrens Miracle Network every time a home is purchased or sold. A banner proclaiming 'This is a Miracle Home' goes up in the yard.

The Network helps children afflicted with cancer, heart disease and other life-threatening illnesses. Every

time a RE/MAX associate makes a donation, a 'miracle' takes place--help for a sick child.

When you give, you also receive and RE/MAX Today has increased its sales each year since its inception. In fact their sales volume exceeds that of a typical 30 agent office

How do RE/MAX associates feel about their work?

Associate broker Sue Chivers-Dendler likes the support she gets from her fellow associates, who, like her, work full-time.

"There's more camaraderie in terms of working with your peers. You support each other," Sue said "And I like the Clarkston market."

"I think we're all pretty much on the same level," Denise Felker, Realtor associate, said. "We've all enjoyed the benefits after making the transition from a traditional real estate office to RE/MAX."

"The relocation and referral business is phenomenal," says Curt Carson.

"This business provides added benefit to both our

associates and our clients by providing us with a continuous stream of qualified Buyers and Sellers."

RE/MAX was named as the top real estate franchise buy in three magazines in 1996 including Income Opportunities, Entrepreneur Franchise 500 and Franchise Times.

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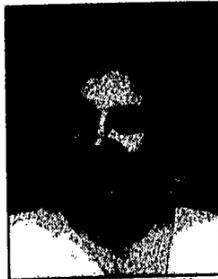
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Cedar Crest: A special place to learn

If you rate education as the number-one priority for your children, Cedar Crest Academy may be the place for you.

The private school, located on Dixie Highway in Springfield Township, is now in its fifteenth year of offering a quality program from junior kindergarten through eighth grade (as well as preschool and day care) that meets the intellectual, social and physical needs of children today.

The academy and adjacent Cedar Crest Early Childhood Center are owned and directed by Dolores Imbrunone, MA, CSW and Bette D. Moen, M. Ed. Their mission statement is as follows: "CCA provides a highly individualized program that prepares its students to become valuable members of society. Students are taught problem-solving, critical thinking and informed decision-making, thus preparing them to take leadership roles with the ability to make a difference in the world."

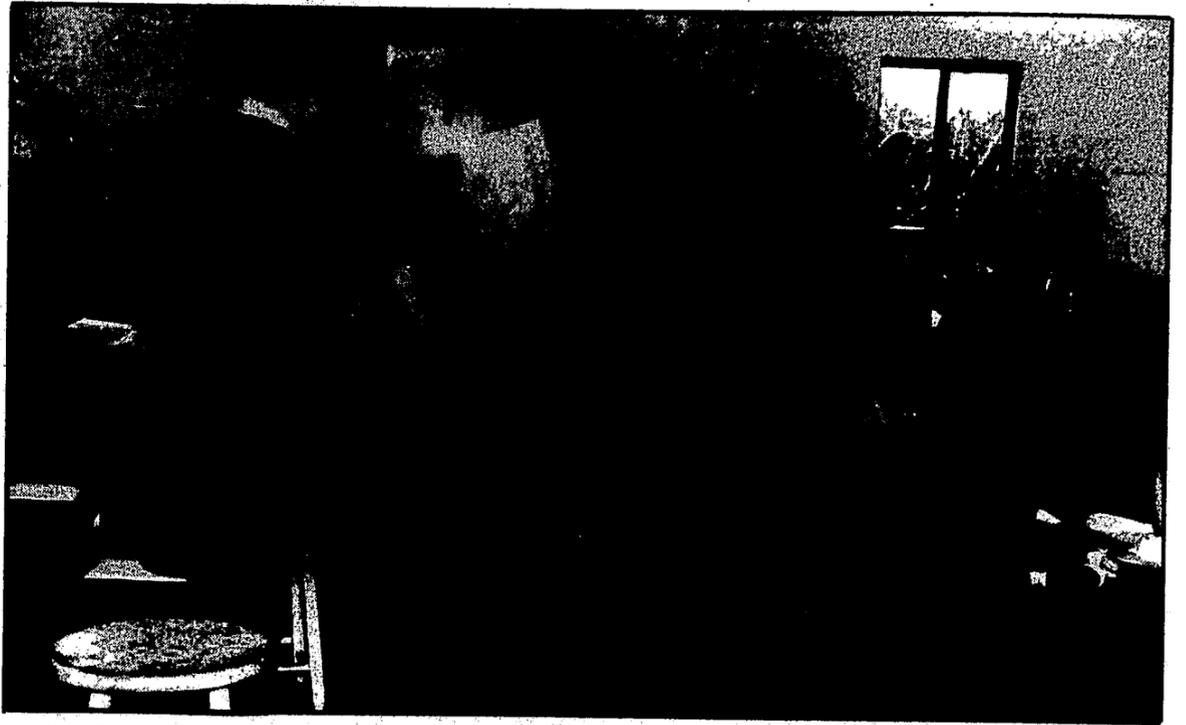
Students at CCA start taking French and Orff music instruction in junior kindergarten. Physical education is also integrated into their day, with middle-schoolers using the last part of their day, from 3:30-5 p.m., for PE.

"We don't interrupt their academic day with sports," says Imbrunone. "After school they're ready to relax, be social, and they don't have to be home by themselves. It really makes for a wonderful day."

Middle schooling—grades 6-8—is a special experience at CCA. Small class sizes build strong relationships between student and teacher and cut down on discipline problems. They also provide the structure for an interdisciplinary coordination of the curriculum, which develops self-esteem, confidence and independence.

"Middle school is about the gradual transition from dependent children to independent adults," states the middle school's mission statement. "Our goal is to maintain balance within this transition by: nurturing it with respect, providing opportunities for independent thought and action and by demonstrating clear, consistent, appropriate limits necessary for learning and growth."

CCA's middle school is congruent with both adolescent development and CCA's philosophy of



Betty Moen, co-owner and curriculum director of Cedar Crest Academy, reads a story to middle-school students in the school's Team Activities Center. Middle school director is Leslie Baron.

individualized education and experiential learning. Students begin with a strong humanities and academic program in the elementary grades which prepares them for the middle-school experience.

At the middle school, the staff uses a team approach (including twice-weekly team meetings) toward understanding each student as an individual. The staff shares observations, concerns, parent communications and evaluations so that a plan of action, an implementation of strategies or a new level of understanding consistently impacts the student.

As for the students, they are required to take math, science, language arts, social studies, French, health and physical education. They also select elective classes from a wide variety of choices, including fiber

art, outdoor education, sports medicine, pit orchestra, Microsoft applications, yearbook, stock market, jour-

nalism, Japanese and many more.

Students also have access to extra-curricular activities, such as student council, Future Problem Solvers, Future City competition, Senior Friends, a French immersion experience, and an eighth-grade graduation trip.

It's all designed to develop a holistic understanding of each student by addressing the crucial areas of development: academic, psycho/emotional, social and behavioral.

Cedar Crest Academy is located in a wooded, pastoral setting which lends itself to education in energy conservation and allows a natural outdoor atmosphere for study and leisure activity.

Hours at CCA are 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Hours at the Early Childhood Center are 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m. For more information, call CCA at 625-7270 or the Early Childhood Center at 625-1902.

J.P. McCarthy's Town and Country Dodge gets a gold star - five of them to be exact

The name is the first thing that jumps out at you, but at J.P. McCarthy's Town and Country Dodge, a name only carries you so far.

J.P. McCarthy, president of the dealership and son of the late great radio personality of the same name, said the name of the dealership draws some people in out of curiosity, but once they're in, they find out service is what the dealership is all about.

"We just received the 5-Star Award for Excellence from Chrysler," McCarthy said. "That means simply, we take care of our customers in sales and service."

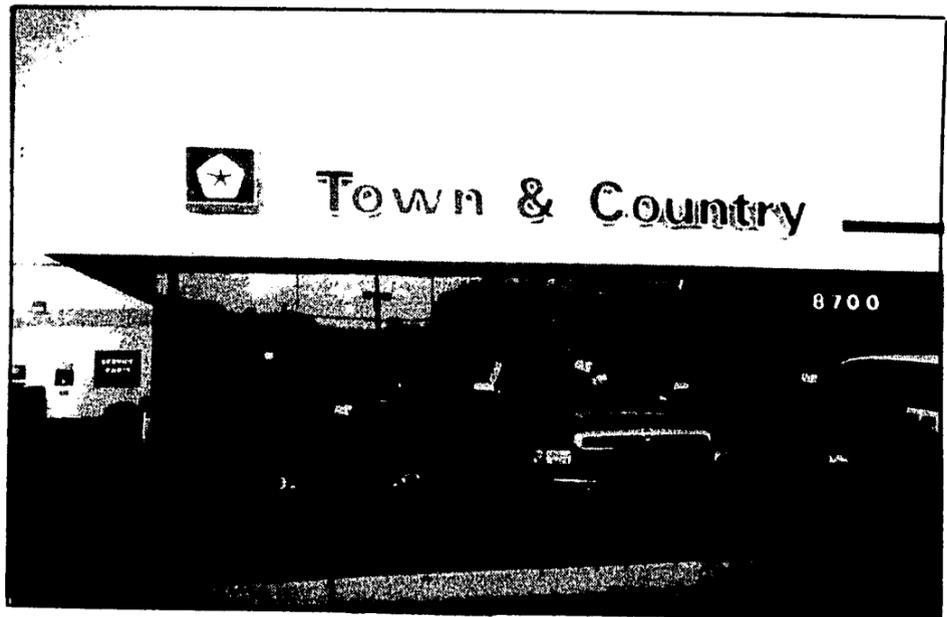
McCarthy said his dealership is the only one in the North Oakland County area honored with the 5-Star Award.

McCarthy also emphasized that the service to his customers doesn't end with the sale of the car at the dealership at 8700 Dixie Highway.

"We also want to take care of people after the sale," he said. "When they come in for service, we want to present them with a good, clean environment, shuttle service if they need it, and have them generally well-treated. We have a high customer awareness here."

In terms of merchandise, McCarthy says Dodge offers some of the freshest vehicles on the market.

"The Dodge trucks are real hot right now," he said. "We have some of the hottest stuff on the market, helped with our pricing program. You've gotta have something fresh in this type of business."



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Town and Country has 35 full-time employees, working in every area from sales to service. It also has parts for many new and used models available.

"I've been in the business nearly all my life, since 1972," McCarthy said. "I know all aspects of the

business and I have people working for me who know the different areas of the business also. I think that's a plus, because we can serve our customers to the fullest extent.

"We operate like a team, a cohesive unit," he said.

A quick education in carpeting

Talking with Kurt Havel about carpeting is like getting a quick PhD in the subject. He knows his stuff.

And well he should. He's been in the business since he was 18 years old, starting as a warehouse stock boy and working his way up as an installer, salesman, store manager and a manufacturer's representative. This experience allowed Havel and his partner, Brian Galant, to open Havel Floor Covering, Inc. in early 1996.

"Our philosophy from the very start was to treat every job, no matter the size, as if it were our only job. We don't make store estimates; we go to the customer's home and personally measure the room or the house. We don't pressure customers; and we don't sell to get a job. We want our customers to come back 10 or 15 years from now and select their next carpet or floor covering from us. We gladly furnish references to new customers and encourage them to talk with our satisfied customers."

Havel has structured his business to avoid customer relations pitfalls that cost rival companies repeat business. He has carefully chosen the products he represents and buys predominately from only two major carpet mills that consistently lead the industry in quality and long-lasting products. "I don't sell polyester or carpets that fuzz with wear; I wouldn't put them in my house and therefore I won't put them in yours. I don't want to explain poor quality a year or two after installation . . . We sell only continuous filament yarn carpet . . . It's the same for padding; some carpet stores advertise "free padding," but it's padding you wouldn't be happy with . . . so I don't stock or sell that type of padding."

In addition to carpeting, Havel sells a substantial amount of wood flooring, vinyl tile and ceramic tile; in fact, these products account for approximately 50 percent of their business. According to Havel, the key to selling quality wood, vinyl or ceramic is providing the very best installation. "We know and employ the



Kurt Havel and his store kitten, Precious, show off a carpeting line.

very best installers . . . We put our reputation squarely on the line with every job we do so our installers know what is expected by our customers, and they know I inspect their work personally . . . Our best advertising is a job that exceeded our customer's expectations."

Good quality floor covering doesn't have to be expensive, but there are certain factors customers may or may not be aware of. "This is where we feel we can help our customers the most. We take our time and explain the different characteristics of different carpets

and wood selections, then help the customer make the right choice. Most of our customers are surprised at the high quality they can purchase for the same or sometimes less than lower grade qualities they had been shown or were considering at other stores. A little education goes a long way in developing a lasting relationship."

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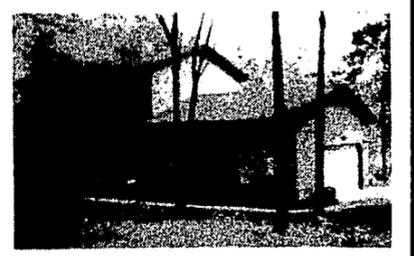
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Heavily wooded & secluded setting, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 story foyer with glass wall, in-ground pool & hot tub, multi-level decking & patio. 45DEE
\$269,900



DEER LAKE FARMS
Spacious home with an open feeling, 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, hardwood floors, extensive decking, screened-in porch, finished walk-out with kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths & large family room. 40DEE
\$349,000



LAKEFRONT VICTORIAN
On serene Morris Lake (West Bloomfield). Natural light fills the contemporary interior, hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen, separate building on property. 00LOC.
\$650,000



CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY
1.6 acre hillside setting for this unique home in Deer Lake Farms. 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 2 home offices, Paddock pool, spacious Great Room with marble fireplace. 30DEE
\$499,000



LAKEFRONT ESTATE ON 6 ACRES
Private country Tudor home, 5 bedrooms, each with its own bath plus 2 half baths, showpiece Great Room, hardwood floors, master suite with a fireplace, magnificent grounds overlooking a private lake and island. 25SAS
\$499,000



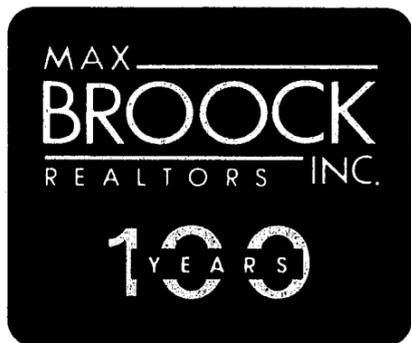
CONTEMPORARY WITH INDOOR POOLS
Multi-level custom home on a canal front leading to all-sports Deer Lake. Dramatic foyer, updated kitchen, fieldstone fireplace in Great Room, separate suite for guest or au pair quarters. 96SIM
\$649,900



PRIVATE HILLSIDE HOME
Surrounded by 2.5 acres of wooded state land, spacious rooms, in-ground pool, many new features including furnace, central air, roof, appliances, Berber carpeting, baths & kitchen. 00VAN
\$249,000



WARM & CHARMING
Family home in Fox Bay sub. Private yard with in-ground pool, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, finished basement, 2 car att. garage. Waterford Schools. 21VAN
\$157,900



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